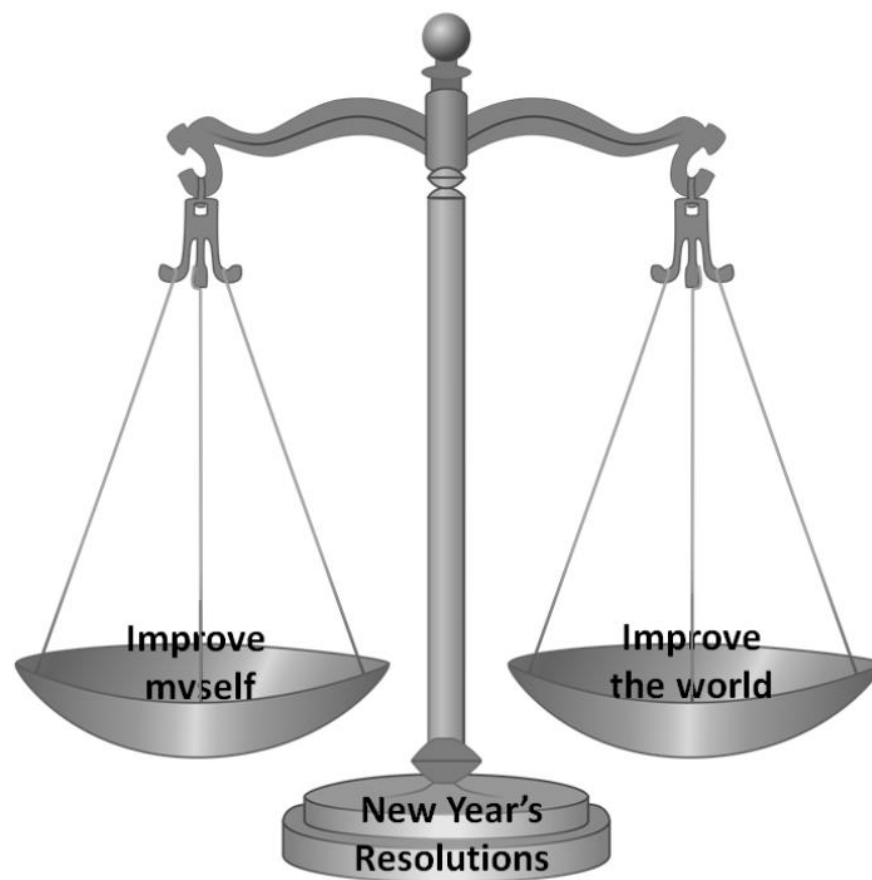


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From the editor

Happy New year! The secular New Year is a time for resolutions. According to a Journal of Clinical Psychology study way back in 2002, the top ten New Year's resolution are:

- Lose Weight
- Getting Organized
- Spend Less, Save More
- Enjoy Life to the Fullest
- Staying Fit and Healthy
- Learn Something Exciting
- Quit Smoking
- Help Others in Their Dreams
- Fall in Love
- Spend More Time with Family

It probably hasn't changed too much in the past decade. However, there is something inherently unJewish about these common New Year's resolutions. Nine out of ten of them are self-focused - about making oneself and one's place in life better. Self-improvement is important, but it's not necessarily sufficient in the Jewish world. We are supposed to make the world better. Being Jewish means constantly wearing an "other" filter. It's looking at the world from the outside in. We see this filter in our prayers. A common sound heard during a worship service is "nu". "Nu" is a Hebrew suffix which means "our". We don't pray for ourselves as individuals, we pray for and as a community. So why not take that same approach in our resolutions?

This month's Kehilat haKodesh is about resolving to repair the world. Let's change our focus. Let's make the world a better place this year. And, if we happen to shed a few pounds, save some money, or get in shape along the way, that's an added bonus.

Brad Kolar, Editor



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always
remember**

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Welcome new members!

Scott Abrams

Mazel Tov!

April Scheiner, daughter of Sara and Paul Scheiner, has been honored as Distinguished Woman of the Year (Madison, WI) for her volunteer work at the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).



From The Desk Of The Rabbi

“Stop taking selfies (enough is enough)” -- This is one of the suggestions that I found on a website proposing New Year Resolutions for “20-Somethings”. Other “20-Something” New Year Resolution

recommendations include “stop eating all of your meals in bed (those greasy pizza stains are difficult to get out)” and “go out on an actual date”. Along with these were the usual resolutions to exercise more, lose weight, and spend more time with one’s family. But none of the 25 proposals for New Year’s Resolutions for “20-Somethings” included anything about helping others in need or doing something to improve the world.

When it comes to making New Year’s Resolutions, the well known adage of Hillel comes to mind – “If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I? If not now, when?” I may need to resolve to lose weight, get more organized, or exercise more. If I do not take care of my own health and life, then who will? Taking care of oneself is an important Jewish value. Having been created in G-d’s image, we must take care of ourselves, body and soul. Of course, if we only think of ourselves, what are we? We are being selfish. An equally important Jewish value is to take care of others. When we see a person in need, we must not just stand by and watch. Our Jewish values instruct us to lend a helping hand to the poor and to others who are in need.

At Congregation Beth Shalom, most of us do pay attention to both of these important aspects of living. Of course, we can always do a bit more, but most adults are pretty good at taking care of themselves and contributing to the general welfare of society through tsedaka and deeds of loving kindness. We are pretty good at teaching our children these values as well. Attending to our

spiritual life is another story. This is one area of life that I would like to see more attention paid in our community.

So, here are 10 recommendations for New Year’s Resolutions especially for readers of this column:

- 1) Resolve to light Shabbat candles.
- 2) Resolve to attend a worship service once a month.
- 3) Recite the Shema Yisrael before going to bed and upon waking in the morning.
- 4) Bake or buy a Challah for Friday night dinner.
- 5) Learn to say Kiddush over a cup of wine on Friday night.
- 6) Turn off the television for a period of time and spend that time with your family on Shabbat.
- 7) Read a Jewish book on the Sabbath.
- 8) Read the Torah portion of the week in its English translation.
- 9) Resolve to listen to Jewish music at home.
- 10) Read your children Bible stories.

All of these resolutions are easy to keep. No matter how many you choose to follow, stick to your resolution and be proud. When you go back and reflect on them in January 2016, you will realize that the changes you made have brought you and your family closer to Jewish life.



Congregation Beth Shalom of Naperville
Trip to Israel and Jordan
Led by Rabbi Marc Rudolph
May 10-22, 2015

Sunday May 10 DEPARTURE

- Departure from Chicago

Monday May 11 BRUCHIM HABA'AIM-WELCOME TO ISRAEL!

- Arrival at Ben Gurion airport in the late afternoon
- We proceed to the port of Old Jaffa for an opening program where *olim* and pilgrims entered the Holy Land for centuries
- Welcome dinner in Tel Aviv's Yemenite Quarter

Overnight: Metropolitan Hotel, Tel Aviv

Tuesday May 12 COSMOPOLITAN TEL AVIV

- On the way to the new multi-media Rabin Museum stop at Rabin Square to pay respects and view the famous graffiti written there. Then take in the Rabin Museum which traces the life of the former Prime Minister with the history of the State of Israel.
- Stroll through the weekly arts & crafts fair in the Nahalat Binyamin neighborhood.
- Study session with one of Israel's finest teachers, Dr. Rachel Korazim. Using texts and the pictures on the walls of her home in Jaffa, she takes us on a tour of "A Tale of Two Cities—Contrasting Zionist Narratives."
- Enjoy dinner at Kapiche Café, where the wait staff are deaf.

Overnight: Metropolitan Hotel, Tel Aviv

Wednesday, May 13 THE MEDITERRANEAN COAST

- "InnovatioNation-Why Israel is a hi-tech dynamo" with Assaf Luxembourg
- Travel north along the Mediterranean Coast to the Crusader-era port city of Acco.
- Explore the Knights' Halls and discuss the impact of the Crusades on Jewish Europe and the Holy Land
- Visit the Underground Prisoners' Museum
- Continue to Haifa
- Check-in and dinner at the hotel
- Evening: Program with Dubi Hayyun, a Conservative Rabbi and Emir Sharif, an Ahmadi Imam who meet weekly to study religious texts together.

Overnight: Dan Panorama, Haifa

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Thursday, May 14 EXILE AND RETURN

- Atlit Detention Camp. See the audio/visual presentation on a restored ship like the ones use in the Aliyah Bet, bring Jewish refugees to Eretz Yisrael.
- Lunch stop (on own) in the charming pioneering town of Zichron Yaakov and take in the Tishbie Winery.
- Travel to Jerusalem
- Explore the vibrant Machaneh Yehuda fruit & vegetable market with a "Shuk Bites" tasting card
- Check-in at hotel
- Dinner and evening at leisure

Overnight: Dan Boutique, Jerusalem

Friday, May 15 THIS YEAR IN JERUSALEM

- Begin the day at the Haas Promenade, overlooking the Old City.
- Descend to the City of David to see the latest excavations.
- Walk through a newly discovered tunnel from the Second Temple Period which leads to Robinson's Arch
- Explore the Southern Wall Excavations to gain a better understanding of the role of pilgrimage in ancient times
- Lunch break (on own) and shopping time in the Jewish Quarter and Cardo
- Return to hotel to prepare for shabbat
- Kabbalat Shabbat at the egalitarian Ezrat Yisrael prayer section of the Kotel (or at local synagogue)
- Festive shabbat dinner at the hotel.

Overnight: Dan Boutique, Jerusalem

Shabbat, May 16 A JERUSALEM SHABBAT

- Free morning or optional "shul hopping" on your own—exploring a variety of synagogues representing different ethnic and liturgical traditions.
- Lunch and afternoon at leisure.
- (The Biblical Zoo is open 10-5, The Israel Museum is open 10-5, The Tower of David Museum is open 10-2, The Bible Lands Museum is open 10-3, The Botanical Gardens are open 9-5).
- Optional walking tour of Mishkenot Sha'ananim (with the poetry of Yehuda Amichai)
- We reconvene in the afternoon for a light Suedah Shlishit (third small meal towards the end of Shabbat)
- Group Havdalah
- Dinner on own in Mamilla
- Evening: Tower of David "Night Spectacular" sound & light show

Overnight: Dan Boutique, Jerusalem

Sunday, May 17 SHOAH TO TEKUMAH

- Walk down the Mt. of Olives, taking in the stunning view of the Old City, the famous trees, churches, and desert views. Take in Bethany, the Gardens of Gethsemane, the Russian

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Orthodox Church of Maria Magdalene, and the tomb of Absalom. View King David's escape route during the rebellion of his son Absalom.

- Lunch break on Emek Rephaim, the heart of the German Colony, where we view some of the Templar houses (lunch on your own).
- We learn and remember at Yad Vashem including visits to the historical museum, Children's Memorial, Sculpture garden, and the Valley of the Lost Communities.
- Dinner and evening at leisure

Overnight: Dan Boutique, Jerusalem

Monday May 18 **LOWEST POINT ON EARTH**

- Early morning departure for Ein Gedi where we hike Nahal David to the waterfall.
- Explore the ancient fortress of Masada, where Jewish rebels chose to live after the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans.
- Lunch (on own) at the Masada Visitor's Center
- Then float in the Dead Sea, the lowest point on earth, at a private beach.
- Drive south along the Arava Valley to the resort city of Eilat on the shores of the Red Sea
- Check-in at hotel
- Dinner and evening at leisure

Overnight: Rimonim, Eilat

Tuesday May 19 **PETRA**

- Pick-up: approximately 7:30 am from your hotel in Eilat
- Transfer to the Arava Border Crossing.
- After all border-formalities, drive up to the "Desert Highway" and then to the "Rose Red City" - Petra.
- Enter the ancient city through the famous "Siq" - a narrow natural gorge that ensured the secrecy of the entrance to Petra. At once, the valley of Petra opens up and the famous "Khazane" ("Treasury") can be seen.
- Visit the most famous monuments, carved in the red Sandstone, and eat lunch nearby before returning to your bus (total walking distance is from 6-8 kilometers).
- After a short tour of Aqaba, reach the Arava Border and return to Eilat (approximately 6:30 pm at the hotel)
- Dinner and evening at leisure

Overnight: Rimonim, Eilat

Wednesday May 20 **THE NEGEV**

- Depart Eilat for the Arava Valley.
- Jewish ecology program at Kibbutz Lotan
- Continue to Maktesh Ramon (the Ramon Crater) and the town of Mitzpeh Ramon
- Lunch stop (on own)
- Visit the new Ramon Visitor's center dedicated to the memory of Israeli astronaut Ilan Ramon
- Program with the "Asher Ruach Bo" mechina (pre-army prep program) which prepares teens at risk to serve in the IDF
- Check-in and dinner at the hotel

- Evening: Star gazing in the desert.

Overnight: Ramon Inn, Mitzpeh Ramon

Thursday May 21 **MAKING THE DESERT BLOOM**

- Exciting jeep ride in the Ramon Crater (or option to spend the morning by the pool)
- Lunch stop (on own)
- Cross the Negev to Moshav Talmei Yosef to visit the "The Salad Trail". Learn about Israeli desert agriculture as you pick and eat delicious veggies
- Continue to the center of the country
- Summary and conclusion session
- Farewell dinner
- Transfer to airport for departing flight

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A Note from the Cantor

Happy Secular New Year!

The secular new year is a bonus. I can start over. Again. It's a second chance worth taking. Promises, expectations, and hope for change at Rosh HaShana can be reviewed and renewed for 2015.

Those practical spiritual tools employed at Rosh HaShana, Tefilla/prayer, Tzedakah/sharing, and Teshuvah/forgiveness, can top my list of New Year's Resolutions in 2015.

My daily spiritual prayer practice impacts my actions as an individual and as a social being. I am part of a Tzedakah Collective. As a long time member of Am Chai, a 40 year old Havurah, we collectively decide where to give Tzedakah. Timing is important to us. During Elul, the month before Rosh HaShana, the Am Chai Tzedakah Collective assembles a comprehensive list of charities that members of Am Chai want to support. Some charities are Jewish. Many are not. Members have built homes in Ethiopia. So some of us donate to African causes. Others have a relationship with weavers in Guatemala. They weave beautiful colorful kippot. They also have received our support. Local and international Jewish charities as well as progressive Israeli organizations working for social justice receive significant support from our collective. Each year we donate thousands of dollars to organizations and individuals who seek creative solutions in the arts, local agriculture, and social change here and abroad.

The power of our collective is based on principles and finances. Everyone can suggest new Tzedakah opportunities. It's fun to listen to new ideas for giving. Whether supporting Growing Home in Chicago or Neve Shalom in Israel, the process is meaningful.

The Tzedakah collective is important to me because I know that my contributions have a real financial impact. My values are shared with my friends. The cut off time for all donations is around Sukot/Simkhat Torah, the time when the 'doors' are closed, two full weeks past Ne'ila.

It's important for me to connect with cycle of the Jewish calendar. The darkness of December is brightened by the delicate lights of Hanuka. Tu B'Shvat promises that Spring will bloom soon even as the almond trees blossom in Israel.

I'm not sure if those funny hats or the blaring horns of the secular New Year originated with yarmulkes and the blast of shofar at Rosh HaShana. But both New Years offer the same spiritual and practical opportunities for change through Tefilla/prayer, Teshuvah/forgiveness and Tzedakah/sharing. These are tools for action--personal and communal.

Each day we can begin again. Each year is a new opportunity for hope and growth. Reb Nakhman of Bratzlav (a Hasidic Master from the 18th century) tells us to spend one hour a day in deep reflection. The remaining 23 hours should be spent in joy and laughter.

Share it.

Happy healthy secular New Year.

With peace and blessings, **שלוש וברכה** Shalom Uv'racha,

Cantor Hasha Musha Perman

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2015 Woman of Valor Awarded to Raye Isenberg



Raye Isenberg has been selected the “2015 Woman of Valor” award for DuPage-Will Hadassah’s Annual Harriet G. Katz Memorial Event. She will be honored on February 1, 2015 at 11:30 A.M. at the Hyatt in Lisle, 1400 Corporetum Drive, Lisle, IL. The admission to the brunch will be \$50.

This award is granted to a person who has made contributions to Hadassah and the Jewish

community at large. Raye has been a member of DuPage-Will Hadassah for 40 years. During this time she has been Program Chair and on the Jewish Education committee. She has attended 2 National conventions and 3 Regional ones. She has presented programs at the Chapter and Regional level. She initiated the first Chapter Hadassah Shabbot service at Congregation Beth Shalom.

Within the community at large she was a founding member of Congregation Beth Shalom. She has been on many boards of the synagogue holding positions such as Religious Chair, on the first Rabbi search committee, for 15 years she has been on the ritual committee. She helped in the fundraising for the first and second buildings which house the synagogue. Raye served on the committee to set up the guidelines for the only Jewish cemetery in DuPage County.

Raye has been active in Adult education at Congregation Beth Shalom. Currently she is on the leadership team that developed the Hartman Institute program called “iEngage”. It has been so

successful, she is now planning the sequel course which will be offered in 2016. Besides Hadassah, Raye is a member of NCJW.

Locally, Raye has been a professional clinical social worker and co-founded, with her husband, Sheldon, a well regarded clinical counseling practice in Naperville. Her career lasted 40 years until she recently retired.

Raye also has served on the Naperville Century Walk committee for the last 5 years. This committee selected artist to create public art for Naperville.

Raye resides in Naperville with her husband, sons, Josh and Ariel, their wives and 4 grandchildren.

For more information about Hadassah or the MEM brunch please contact, Diana Schneidman at 630.771.9605 or dianalink@netzero.com.

There are 1.3 million women who suffer from domestic violence in the U.S. each year.

How many is 1.3 million?

CBS has 745 chairs set up each year for High Holidays. 1.3 million people could keep those chairs filled for 1,744 consecutive years.

To get more perspective on this and other tragedies, visit www.howmanyisthat.org



Religious School News

As I am sitting and writing this newsletter article, it is very quiet at CBS. There are a few people coming in and out of the building. Hopefully most of our families are taking time during the winter break to refresh themselves and enjoying vacations, family time or just

kicking back and reading, enjoying the city and resting. I look forward to seeing rested students and relaxed parents on Tuesday, January 6 when students return to classes.

As soon as Religious School resumes on Sunday, January 9, so does Dine and Discuss which meets from 11:00-12:30 in the library with R'av Yo at the helm. This class is for SO (students only) so none of us older folk are invited this time.

Rabbi Rudolph and I are looking forward to participating in the four week 6th Grade Family B'nai Mitzvah Program beginning on January 25 at 10:45 A.M. This is a change from our original calendar. There will not be a B'nai Mitzvah program on Sunday, February 1 due to the Family Retreat. There will be regularly scheduled classes on February 1. We will resume the Family B'Nai Mitzvah Program on Sunday, February 8 at 10:45 AM. There will be a family pizza lunch following class on the 8th so that everyone can stay and get to know one another better. Please let me know how many from your family will be attending so I can order appropriately. Siblings are invited.

On January 25th, from 10:45-12:45, the 5th graders and their families will delve deeper into the meaning of Havdalah and become artists. They will learn about the Kabbalists of S'fat and create their own wooden Havdalah set to use at home.

Our 6th graders did an awesome job chanting Torah on December 20. Their soft voices were wonderful to the ears and the hearts of

all who were in the sanctuary. Yasher koach to the students and to Ms. Tobachman.

You should have your child's progress report in your mailbox by the end of the month. Please be watching for it.



Sixth graders after they chanted Torah (not pictured is Justin Whiteside)

Mitzvah Project Help Needed

Please join me in knitting and crocheting scarves to be given to participants and helpers in the 2015 Special Olympics Games for the State of Indiana. We can get together to knit and crochet or you can do this project on your own. Scarves will be given to the participants and to those who will be helping them. Since some of us sent our scarves to Indiana last year, they contacted me asking for our help again this year. The colors this year are royal blue, bright red and bright yellow. The scarves must have all three colors. You can use any brand yarn you want but it must be washable. There are many free patterns online. Every scarf made, brings incredible pride to each athlete. If you have any questions or need more patterns, please call me at 630-961-1818.

Barb Bernstein

Library news

Resolving To Repair the World In the CBS Library

by Carol Medor for the CBS Library Committee

Anyone taking the editor's resolution suggestion, or resolving on their own to work toward repairing the world in the coming year, should visit the Congregation Beth Shalom Library for both the religious underpinnings and some practical advice for the endeavor. Go to the section of the shelves with the #600s in the Classification System for Libraries of Judaica ("The Jewish Community: Society and the Arts"), specifically the #645's ("Jewish Economic Institutions and Behavior"), the #650's ("Social Conditions and Problems"), and the #660's ("The Jews in the World Order").

One might, for instance, pick up *Creating an Ethical Jewish Life* by Dr. Byron L. Sherwin and Dr. Seymour J. Cohen. Amazon.com quotes from the introduction, which says: "It is the human task to complete God's unfinished artistic masterpiece—the human person." Amazon elaborates: "The classic texts of Jewish ethical literature—works little-known to most of us—are now readily available for personal study. This one-of-a-kind book brings the genre of Jewish ethical literature from its origins in the ancient and medieval worlds, straight into our 21st-century lives. An invitation into a history rich with wisdom and guidance, *Creating an Ethical Jewish Life* offers traditional texts, clear explanations, and ways for us to use them in our lives....With expertise and passion, Sherwin and Cohen show us how these unusual texts not only inform—but can transform our lives."

Another choice with practical implications might be *Jews, Money, and Social Responsibility* by Lawrence Bush and Jeffrey Dekro. Amazon.com comments: "Jews, Money and Social Responsibility is a lively discussion of socially responsible shopping, investment and philanthropy from an American Jewish perspective. The authors

explore Judaism's teachings on economics, wealth, individual responsibility and community to develop a contemporary ethic of money and society. Their work offers a unifying vision of economic life that can sanctify and heal ourselves and our world."

For a very specific and practical application of repairing the world, one can consult *Visiting the Sick* by Rabbi Aaron Glatt, MD. ArtScroll.com says: "The Sages teach that visiting the sick is one of the mitzvos that offer benefit in both this world and the World to Come...Rabbi Glatt's research, sources and pastoral experience, combined with his 25 years of bedside wisdom as a practicing physician will benefit anyone visiting or dealing with someone ill or recuperating...every individual will gain an understanding of how to properly perform this life-enhancing mitzvah. We all pray that illness be banished from the earth, but until that blessed day arrives, this is a book that everyone should have."

There are many ways to repair the world and make Tikkun Olam a reality. The books highlighted here, as well as many other works, are available in the CBS Library to help members to repair the world.

Darshei Shalom (formerly DSP) Greeter Program Needs Volunteers

The title DSP has been recently changed to reflect the warm and welcoming way we greet arrivals at CBS, an approach which also helps keep our building and the people within it as safe and secure as possible. Darshei Shalom translates as Greeters or Communicators, and more literally Seekers of Peace and Wholeness. Each participating individual is a Darshan (as versus the previous DSP designation). Since CBS is the House of Shalom, Darshei Shalom has a very specific tie to our congregation.

Serving as a Darshan means you represent CBS as our greeter...our communicator...and our preacher of peace and wholeness. What a mitzvah, how great an honor! Preparation involves viewing a twelve minute video at your convenience. Please consider volunteering to be a Darshan when you get the call!



In the Wink of an Eye

People have been making New Year's Resolutions since time began. Ok, so that may not actually be true but bear with me. This month I've delved back into some well-known bible stories and unearthed some resolutions made by well-known

figures.

Noah

Noah and his wife needed a good vacation, so on New Year's Eve 2,999 BCE he resolved to go on a cruise. Unable to find a good pet sitter they took their animals with them. All was well until bad weather caused terrible flooding. "Next year you should resolve to take more notice of the weather forecast," said his wife.

Joseph

Joseph resolved to start a new career as a clothing designer. However his coats of many colors were not popular and the

business dissolved when the Israelites admitted they did not like the way they looked. However, it turned out to be a good year for the family after his brother Reuben invented a highly sought after new sandwich.

Abraham

Abraham felt somewhat guilty after trying to sacrifice his son Isaac. In 3,000 BCE he resolved to patch things up by finding him a wife. He posted Isaac's profile on Match.Com. Isaac was angry at his father's meddling until Rebekah sent him a message.

Esther

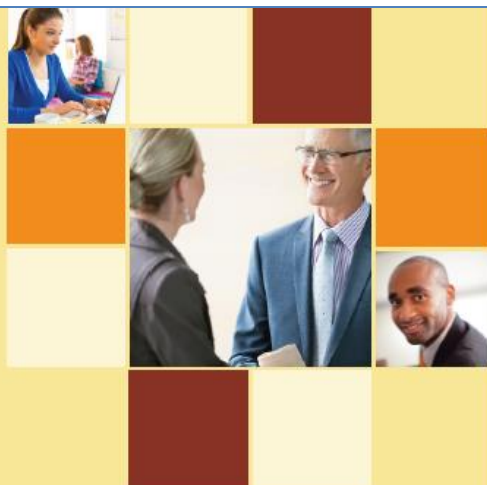
After partying like it was 1999 BCE, Esther resolved that this was the year she would become queen. Her wish came true when the King ditched his wife Vashti for her. Esther was so happy she put on silly clothes, hid behind a mask and rattled a gregor which is how we still celebrate the festival of Purim to this day.

Moses

In 2589 BCE Moses resolved to invent the computer. He wasn't entirely successful but he did come up not one but two tablets.

Daniel

When Daniel resolved to work with animals, he had no idea he was entering a lion's den. When he removed a thorn from one of the lion's paws he knew he would be safe, although that's another tale.



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Renewal of Spirit

1968 was a terrifying year. My husband, Russell, and I lived with our infant son and toddler daughter on the 12th floor of a small high-rise in Hyde Park (Chicago). Early in that year, as the war in Vietnam was getting worse, President Lyndon

Johnson announced that he was not going to run for a second term. Four days later Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated. Very shortly after that the West Side of Chicago was aflame in catastrophic rioting, which left 11 people dead and dozens wounded. We could see the smoke and flames from our living room window.

Several months later Robert Kennedy was also assassinated. Toward the end of August, the 1968 Democratic convention, which was taking place about seven miles north of where we lived, erupted with clashes between anti-war protesters and the Chicago police. Someone was murdered on our block.

Chaos and violence seemed to surround my very young family.

One day during that summer I was standing outside our building with my children, after a walk. Sigurd, a good friend of ours, rode up on his bicycle, on his way home from tutoring some children in a nearby community. We talked a little. At the time, I knew nothing at all about working for social justice. I had never heard of tikkun olam. So many people had serious grievances about poverty, racism, and the war. "What can I do to help," I asked him.

"Help yourself first," he responded, and took off to go home.

I was puzzled. In time I realized that he meant to focus close to home, to work on making my nuclear and extended family more harmonious; to insist on honesty and justice, compassion and

dignity in all of my dealings. Start at the level where my behavior would make the most difference.

What each of us do in each encounter with other people is rarely the stuff of headlines, or even of footnotes; but as we treat all of the people in our lives with the same consideration that we hope for ourselves, we help to calm the anxiety and fear all around us. The domain of most of our lives is fairly small, but it is not trivial. The ripples from our behavior reach out and influence others in ways we may never know, but those ripples are not trivial either.

What I hope for myself in this coming year is that less and less of my energy is used coddling my ego, and more and more of my energy is available to spread healing in ways that I now know, into this battered world of ours.

Rethinking Data Rule #1: People want answers, not numbers.



If your presentations, reports, and discussions focus more on the numbers and less on what they mean, your people might be ready for our **Rethinking Data workshop**.

www.availadvisors.com/rethinkingdata

JUF Right Start Grant

Families who are sending the first child in their family to a Jewish preschool are eligible for the JUF Right Start grant. This grant is not based on need. It provides vouchers toward tuition in the following amounts:

- \$500 for a child who attends 2 days per week
- \$1,000 for a child who attends 3 days per week
- \$1,500 for a child who attends 4 days per week

Please go to the following link for more information on the generous program: <http://www.juf.org/rightstart/default.aspx>

A very special community is born with every class that starts out together in our preschool. The children form bonds that are based in caring, kindness and sharing as they learn and grow together. Please come and visit one of our classrooms to see this wonderful program in action. I am happy to answer any questions you may have at peg.kolar@napershalom.org. The Gan Yeladim ELC is licensed by DCFS. We look forward to welcoming your child into the Gan Family!

Eighth Grade Trip To Israel

Announcement Text: Ta-am Yisrael, "A Taste of Israel" is an 8th Grade Israel experience open to all 8th graders in the Chicagoland area. It is a program sponsored by the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. We have three 8th graders signed up for the trip already, and are looking for more who would like to go. Further information <https://www.regonline.com/Register/Checkin.aspx?EventID=127098> or speak to Rabbi Rudolph.



Glenbard Parent Series November & December 2014

GPS GLENBARD PARENT SERIES

Navigating Healthy Families

Steven Prinz, MD & Fatima Ali, MD
"Really Understanding Eating Disorders"

Wednesday, November 12
12 P.M.
CCSD District #93 Admin. Center

Katie Davis, Ph.D.
"The App Generation: How Today's Young
Navigate Identity, Imagination, and Intimacy in a
Digital World"

Wednesday, November 19
12 P.M. to 2 P.M.
District #15 Marquardt Administration Center

7:00 P.M.
Glenbard West

Just added special event!

Laurence Steinberg Ph.D.
"Age of Opportunity: Lessons from the New
Science of Adolescence"

Tuesday, November 4
12 P.M.
Glenbard South



Sian Beilock Ph. D.
"CHOKE: Performance in School:
Attitudes, Anxieties, and Motivation"

CASE Extended Workshop:
Thursday, December 4
8 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Glenbard South
*Requires registration at
www.casedupage.com

Thursday, December 4
7 P.M.
Glenbard South



GPS Spanish Series:
Academia De Liderazgo: Student-Parent Leadership Academy
Wednesday, November 8 & Wednesday, December 3
Students: 5 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. (English)
Parents: 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. (Spanish)
Glenbard East

Families United for Students Excellence (FUSE): African-American Parent Committee
Greg Baker & Raquel Wilson Ph.D.
"Parent Partnerships for Lifelong Success" and Holiday Gathering
Wednesday, December 10
7 P.M.
Glenbard North

For more information, visit: <http://glenbard87.org/sitepages/parents-students/cares/cares?plugin=RWD&Templates=RWD>

Israeli Dance Group

COME JOIN US:

When: Monday evenings, 7:00 to 8:45, with a catch up session by request at 6:15.

Where: The CBS social hall (space permitting; sometimes we meet in the lobby).

Next few classes: January 28th, February 4, 11, 18 and 25th. We meet every Monday unless otherwise announced.

Open to the public - For security reasons we ask that anyone new to the group call the synagogue office once, and give your name and telephone number to Dorothy at the synagogue office number below:

Congregation Beth Shalom
772 West 5th Avenue Naperville, IL 60563
(630) 961-1818

Please note that the synagogue office is only open until 2:00 on Mondays so please be sure to call early in the day.

Group leaders: Diane (dtoby@comcast.net) and Brian (bhtoby@comcast.net). Partner Dance Consultant: Jeff Subeck

REMEMBER:

- All ages, genders, and religions are welcome to come our friendly, flexible, and easygoing group.
- You don't have to be Israeli or Jewish to love Israeli dance-- you just have to move to--- and hopefully be moved by--- beautiful Israeli music.

- We are sympathetic to sports injuries and help people make accommodations to the dances as best we can, but please: be sure to wear comfortable clothing and sturdy shoes (sneakers).
- The fee is free for synagogue members; \$1.00 donation appreciated.
- Non-members fee is \$1.00

CURRENT NEWS AND UPDATES:

- We now have a 6:30 "catch-up" class for people who have never done Israeli dance and want to learn the basic steps before joining our group. This class is also an opportunity for our regular dancers to catch up on dances they missed. We require that people call or email us the Sunday before the class, if they want us to come at 6:30--so far, people have been using the time.
- Our class had a Chanukah party and a New Years party, and enjoyed the food, singing, prayers, shmoozing, and dancing!
- On January 1st, one of our newest members accompanied us to the Milwaukee Israeli dance group's New Years dance party, at their JCC in Milwaukee. We had a blast, and we were proud of our new student, who joined right in!
- We continue to focus on partner skills and safe dancing, thanks to our partner dance consultant Jeff Subeck. We are proud to be the only Israeli dance group in Illinois that rotates partners so that no one is without a partner.

ParnossahWorksChicago: A New Employment Website for Personalized Job Assistance

Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) announces the launch of ParnossahWorksChicago.org, a new free job search website accessible by Chicago area job seekers and employers. A unique job

posting board, ParnossahWorksChicago.org caters to local jobs at all professional levels, offering a wide range of resumes and open positions to ensure a productive and mutually beneficial search. Unlike any other job posting website, qualified candidates are screened by an experienced, highly trained JVS career counselor.

The website offers an alternative to large, overwhelming job boards, with JVS staff providing confidential services to both candidates and employers to attain a strong match. The job posting board gives individuals access to job opportunities and employment assistance, while offering a venue for employers to find pre-screened candidates to fill their open positions. The site, free to both employees and employers, is made possible by a grant from the Jewish Federation's J-HELP Initiative. Additional features include: job search tools and strategies, relevant resources, a calendar listing topical workshops and special events and opportunities to sign up for job campaign services.

Originally developed by F E G S Health and Human Services System in New York to serve unemployed and underemployed Jews in their area, ParnossahWorks is operating successfully in Detroit,

Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Toronto, Minneapolis and Atlanta. "With everyone from senior executives, middle managers, to young professionals and recent college graduates being affected by the current economic turmoil, this is an opportunity for members of the Jewish community to connect and help one another," said Rose Dessau, Supervisor, JVS Employment Services.

In addition to ParnossahWorks, JVS provides job campaign assistance through the Jewish Employment Network (JEN) offering networking opportunities, career counseling and cutting-edge job search strategies for people looking to be competitive in a tough market. JVS career counselors provide support and help keep clients motivated and on track throughout the job search process. Evening roundtables, ongoing groups and targeted workshops along with a client list-serve complement individual sessions with a counselor. The Jewish Employment Network is a partnership of Jewish Vocational Service, the Chicago Board of Rabbis, the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago and affiliated congregations.



Jewish Employment Network

Job Seekers experience many hopes and challenges in the job market. If you have been recently downsized or are thinking of changing careers, the Jewish Employment Network offers numerous options to assist you with your career goals: career counseling, job search strategies, networking opportunities, and access to monthly round tables and support groups.

For more information
go to www.jvschicago.org
Or call
Joyce Bogolub, JVS Career Counselor
at 630-889-0548

For more information on ParnossahWorksChicago.org call 312-673-3437 or e-mail parnossahworks@jvschicago.org.

Ongoing Programs and Activities

CBS Cemetery:

Congregation Beth Shalom owns a section in the Naperville Cemetery containing a number of gravesites.

Prices as of October 15, 2014 1 are:

Members: \$1,500 per gravesite

Nonmembers: \$2,000 per gravesite

Copies of the Congregation Cemetery Regulations are available from the Congregation office or Mark Greenberg/Gene Parker, Chairs of the Cemetery Committee.

For information on site selection and purchase, please contact Gene Parker (630 357 5047) or Mark Greenberg (630 579 8157).

Calling all torah chanters: “The Bible should be read in public, and made understood to its hearers in musical and sweet tones—and those who read the Torah without tune, show disregard for it, and its vital values and laws.” (The Talmud, 1st Century C.E.). Calling all post-Bar or Bat Mitzvah Teens who would like to inspire the younger Bnai Mitzvah students and keep their Torah Trope skills sharp! Calling all Adults who once chanted Torah and have run out of “lein” excuses! Did you know that we chant Torah at every Shabbat morning service? The Torah was meant to be sung, and we sing it! Join our growing “Legion of Leiners.” We will help you brush up your skills, give you plenty of time to prepare, and provide you with a portion to learn and chant that is manageable for you. Remember: You don’t have to be a Maven to do a Mitzvah! Your honor awaits! Contact Bernie Newman at (630) 357-4544 or banewman22@aol.com

CBS Collegiate Connection

We would like to stay connected with your student at college, and remind them that we at CBS are still thinking of them. In the past we have sent a few encouraging notes a year, as well as a small gift. Please pass on your student’s address at college to Melanie Greenberg at greenberg.melanie@gmail.com.

ELC Cubbies: Please Note: The cubbies in front of the Early Learning Center (ELC) preschool classroom are for ELC use ONLY! Please do not place anything in these cubbies. All materials that you wish to distribute such as flyers for upcoming events, etc., must be pre-approved by ELC Director Barb Bernstein. Barb can be contacted at 630.961.1818 or at morah2345@gmail.com. Any materials found in the cubbies that have not been approved will be removed and immediately discarded. Thank you for your cooperation.

Junior Congregation: If you are looking for an easy and fun way to celebrate Shabbat and learn Shabbat morning prayers, then come and check out Junior Congregation.

This student- led service (with adult supervision) allows children the opportunity to be the gabbai, lead prayers in English or Hebrew, and take a part in “Sedra Scenes” performances - great practice in public speaking and preparation for Bnei Mitzvot. This service is targeted for children who can read English and are beginning to learn Hebrew. Students in first grade and above may attend without an adult, though adults are welcome, space permitting.

Junior Congregation begins at 10:30 a.m. in the youth lounge and lasts approximately one hour, followed by Kiddish. Please pick up your child no later than 12:00 p.m. as the synagogue closes after services. Please let us know if you’d be interested in hosting a Kiddish for this service.

Please contact Eileen Gelblat (630-355-7916 or eileen@gelblat.org) or Nadene Eisner (deme5678@gmail.com) for more information.

Library: The library is open when the synagogue is open.

Monday and Friday: 9-2,
Tuesday, Wednesday. & Thursday 9-5,
Sundays When Religious School is in Session

For more information about our library, volunteering your time your time or writing book reviews, please call Gerry Mendelssohn at 630-416-2195

Lunchtime study group: Join us for our lively and popular weekly lunchtime adult study group, on Thursdays from 11:30 am to 12:30 pm in the youth lounge of the Congregation, led by our Rabbi, Marc Rudolph. The subjects of study are traditional Jewish texts (in English).

Whether you can come regularly or only drop-in occasionally, join us for the energizing discussions and the joy of learning. You don't need to have been present from the beginning of this topic to join-in whenever you can.

Bernie Newman 630-357-4544 or bnewman22@aol.com.

Monthly Meditation: The Sages used to meditate an hour before services to prepare themselves for prayer. On the fourth Friday of the month you can do the same at 7:15 pm in the Library, with Jewish Meditation Teacher Yonah Klem. Yonah will give a brief teaching and then we will meditate about 20 minutes. Beginning and experienced meditators are welcome.

CBS Communication Guidelines and Deadlines

Communication is a funny thing. Some people tell us they get too much, while others tell us they don't get enough. Some people say they "tune out" because the same information is repeated everywhere while others say that they waste their time searching for what they need. To improve our effectiveness, we are focusing each major form of communication from CBS. However, we need your help. It is important that you at least skim the various communications from CBS. That will ensure that you are kept up-to-date on what is happening in and around our community. For your reference, we have included a table summarizing our communication tools and submission deadlines.

| | Frequency | Purpose | Submission Deadline | Submit to |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|---|---|--|
| Web-site | Ongoing | General information about CBS, Oneg sign up, donation and building information, emergency announcements, ELC/Religious school closings, and most up-to-date calendar. | On-going | websiteinfo@napershalom.org |
| Digest/ Announcements | Weekly Thursday/ Friday | Events coming in the next two weeks , "Save the date" notifications for major events. | Wednesday of the week that announcement is to be read | announcements@napershalom.org |
| Special digests | Once or twice per month | Time-sensitive or urgent matters such as Shiva information, special meetings, and other notifications | As needed – note: the digest is the primary weekly vehicle. Special Digests will be saved for exceptional events (at the discretion of the office manager or VP Member Services) so that we do not bombard members with too many emails. | sprousa@napershalom.org |
| Newsletter | Monthly | Human interest stories about Congregation Beth Shalom members. General information about upcoming (more than one month away) programs. Monthly calendar. | The 25 th of the preceding month (e.g., March 25 th for submissions for April). This is a firm cut-off date. | newsletter@napershalom.org |

For stories in the digest and newsletter, please just send unformatted text. If you would like to include a picture, send a jpg, png, or bitmap. Advertisements should also be jpg, png, or bitmap. On-going CBS events are no longer called out in advertisements but rather appear on the "On-going programs and services" page. We hope that these guidelines will better help you get the information you need without too much redundancy or confusion.

Calendar of Key Events in January

Thu Jan 1

New Year's Day

11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library

Fri Jan 2

8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service

Sat Jan 3

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library

10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary

8:15pm – 9:15pm:NO Mincha/Havdalah

Sun Jan 4

8:00am:No Religious School

Mon Jan 5

7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Jan 6

4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6

Thu Jan 8

11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library

Fri Jan 9

8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service

8:00pm – 9:00pm:Birthday/Anniversary Celebration

Sat Jan 10

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library

10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary

10:30am – 11:30am:Junior Congregation

8:15pm – 9:15pm:NO Mincha/Havdalah

Sun Jan 11

8:30am:Java Nagila

8:30am – 10:25am:Religious School - PreK-4

10:45am – 12:45pm:Religious School - Grades 5-10

11:00am – 12:30pm:CBS iEngage Class - Social Hall

11:00am – 12:30pm:Dine & Discuss

12:45pm – 2:45pm:Shevet Achim Grades 7-8

Mon Jan 12

7:00pm – 8:30pm:CBS iEngage Class

7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Jan 13

4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6

7:00pm – 10:00pm:CBS Board Mtg This event has invited guests.

Thu Jan 15

11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library

Fri Jan 16

8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service-Shabbat Shira

This recurring event has been changed and is no longer part of a series.

Sat Jan 17

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library

10:00am – 11:00am:Tot Shabbat

10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary

5:00pm – 10:00pm:Progressive Dinner

8:15pm – 9:15pm:NO Mincha/Havdalah

Sun Jan 18

8:30am – 10:25am:Religious School - PreK-4

10:45am – 12:45pm:Religious School - Grades 5-10

11:00am – 12:30pm:Dine & Discuss

Mon Jan 19

Martin Luther King Day

7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Jan 20

4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6

5:00pm – 6:00pm:B'Nai Mitzvah Roundtable

Wed Jan 21

7:00pm – 8:00pm:Maccabi Games Meeting

Thu Jan 22

11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library

Fri Jan 23

11:30am – 12:45pm:Shabbat Shalom Hey

7:15pm – 7:45pm:Monthly Meditation - Congregation Beth Shalom Library

8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service

Sat Jan 24

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library

Sun Jan 25

8:30am – 10:25am:Religious School - PreK-4

10:45am – 12:45pm:Religious School - Grades 5-10

10:45am – 12:45pm:5th Grade Family Havdalah Program

10:45am – 12:45pm:Judaism and Urban Poverty - 8th Grade

11:00am – 12:30pm:Dine & Discuss

12:45pm – 2:45pm:Rosh Hodesh (Gr 6-8)

Mon Jan 26

7:00pm – 8:30pm:CBS iEngage Class

7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Jan 27

4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6

Thu Jan 29

11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library

Fri Jan 30

Family Retreat Weekend

8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service

Sat Jan 31

Family Retreat Weekend

9:00am – 10:00am:Torah Study - CBS Library

10:00am – 12:00pm:Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary

8:15pm – 9:15pm:NO Mincha/Havdalah

Sun Feb 1

Family Retreat Weekend

8:30am – 10:25am:Religious School - PreK-4

10:45am – 12:45pm:Religious School - Grades 5-10

10:45am – 12:45pm:Judaism and Urban Poverty - 8th Grade

10:45am – 12:45pm:6th Gr Family Bar/Bat Mitzvah Prgrm (Parents & Students)

11:00am – 12:30pm:CBS iEngage Class - Social Hall

11:00am – 12:30pm:Dine & Discuss

Mon Feb 2

7:00pm – 8:45pm:Israeli Dance at CBS (click here for important registration information) - For security reasons, new members must call the synagogue and register prior to 2:00 on the day of the event (630-961-1818)

Tue Feb 3

4:30pm – 6:15pm:Religious School - Grade 3 - 6

4:30pm – 6:15pm:6th Gr Family Bar/Bat Mitzvah Prgrm (Students Only) This recurring event has been changed and is no longer part of a series.

7:30pm – 8:30pm:Avodah Committee

Thu Feb 5

11:30am – 12:30pm:Thursday Study Group - CBS Library

Fri Feb 6

6:30pm – 7:00pm:Family Service

8:00pm – 9:00pm:Shabbat Service

For the most up-to-date information, see

www.napershalom.org. If you would like to add an event to the calendar, please check with Sue Prousa to ensure that the building/room is available.

Donations

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

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| Susan and Michael Remson | in memory of Yetta Remson |
| Sue Morss and Family | in memory of Lester Morss |
| Larry Pearlman | in memory of Barbara Pearlman |
| Diane Sherry | in memory of Daniel Sherry |
| Myron and Gail Sonkin | in memory of Weston Bryce Sonkin |
| Larry Gryziak | in memory of Daniel Joseph Gryziak |
| Paul Abelson | in memory of Israel Ben Abelson |
| Paul Abelson | in memory of Ida Abelson |
| Rochelle Novins | in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of my grandson, Alex |
| Adrienne and Herb Golinkin | in memory of Abraham Golinkin |
| Adrienne and Herb Golinkin | in memory of Abraham Winetsky |

RELIGIOUS FUND

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| Susan Ganden | sending get well wishes to Sara Scheiner |
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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

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| Barb and Chuck Lipkin | in memory of Zena Friedman |
| Barb and Chuck Lipkin | in memory of Meyer Friedman |
| Lauren Jackson | in memory of Ronald Simon |

BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND

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| Aaron Lazar | in memory of Ruth Granick and Len Lazar |
| Sue Morss and Family | in memory of Lester Morss |

EARLY CHILDHOOD ED FUND

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| Lynn and Ralph Kallmann | in memory of Cathleen Coughlin |
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TORAH FUND

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| Rochelle Novins | in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of my grandson, Alex |
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CULTURAL ARTS FUND

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| Sima Petri, Toni Petri and Carlos Loza | in memory of Larry Petri |
| Bernie and Alice Silverman | in memory of Lillian Melchior |
| Bernie and Alice Silverman | in memory of Stuart Fidler |
| Rochelle Novins | in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of my grandson, Alex |

GENERAL FUND

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| Pete and Sue Levine | in memory of Louis and Helen Levine |
| Myra Blatt | in memory of David Blatt |
| Charles Berk | in memory of Edward Berk |
| The Tischler Family | in memory of Max Tischler |
| Bob Fisher | in memory of Miriam Fisher |
| Elizabeth Gutenkauf | |
| Gail Z. Farr | |
| Thursday Night Men's Group | with thanks |
| LIBRARY | |
| Eliot Landau | in memory of Rabbi Isadore Landau |
| Eliot Landau | in memory of Bernard Landau |

Tree of Life

Our Tree of Life is located in the sanctuary on the south wall of the sanctuary.

It is available for inscriptions marking the life events of congregation members. The following are the minimum donations for items on the tree:

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| Small leaf | 10 Chai | \$180 |
| Medium leaf | 20 Chai | \$360 |
| Large leaf | 30 Chai | \$540 |
| Stone | 150 Chai | \$2700 |

Please call the Congregation office (630-961-1818) to place your order.

Yahrzeit Plaques

Our memorial alcove is located in the sanctuary.

Memorial (Yahrzeit) Plaques may be dedicated as a lasting memorial to a departed loved one.

The minimum donation for a plaque is 10 Chai (\$180)

Please call the Congregation office (630-961-1818) to place your order.

Make a Donation



772 W. Fifth Avenue, Naperville, IL 60563

I (we) enclose my (our) contribution of \$____ to the following fund(s)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Early Childhood Ed | <input type="checkbox"/> Rabbi Discretionary | |

In memory of _____

In honor of _____ (occasion and name)

Name of donor _____

Address (Street, City, State Zip) _____

Please send acknowledgement to

Name of donor _____

Address (Street, City, State Zip) _____

In Memory



*May their
memories be
for a blessing*

JANUARY 2 & 3

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| Jennie Greenspon | Jill Holtzman Larson | 3-Jan-15 | Tevet 12, 5775 |
| Ruth Oswald | Robert Kalinsky | 3-Jan-15 | Tevet 12, 5775 |
| Ray Roggenbuck | Diane Vojcek | 3-Jan-15 | Tevet 12, 5775 |
| Marcy Epstein Wolff | Thomas Wolff | 3-Jan-15 | Tevet 12, 5775 |
| Esther Cohen | Claire Lunardini | 4-Jan-15 | Tevet 13, 5775 |
| Louis Meyers | Chad Ganden | 6-Jan-15 | Tevet 15, 5775 |
| Louis Meyers | Emily Ganden | 6-Jan-15 | Tevet 15, 5775 |
| Louis Meyers | Susan Ganden | 6-Jan-15 | Tevet 15, 5775 |
| Louis Meyers | Karen Rosenberg | 6-Jan-15 | Tevet 15, 5775 |
| Bertrand Howard Rosenberg | Jill Kapson | 6-Jan-15 | Tevet 15, 5775 |
| Sam Rosens | Phyllis Eisenberg | 6-Jan-15 | Tevet 15, 5775 |
| Sara Rachlin Rhodes | Ira Dolin | 8-Jan-15 | Tevet 17, 5775 |
| Myron S. Sigale | Keith Sigale | 8-Jan-15 | Tevet 17, 5775 |
| Elizabeth Leah Hyman | Lloyd Hyman | 9-Jan-15 | Tevet 18, 5775 |
| Evelyn Isoe | Mark Isoe | 9-Jan-15 | Tevet 18, 5775 |
| Bernard Landau | Eliot Landau | 9-Jan-15 | Tevet 18, 5775 |
| Bernard Landau | Susan Landau-Van Dyke | 9-Jan-15 | Tevet 18, 5775 |

JANUARY 9 & 10

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| Hyman W Naster | NonMember Not Found | 10-Jan-15 | Tevet 19, 5775 |
| Roslyn Weiss | Rick Weiss | 10-Jan-15 | Tevet 19, 5775 |
| Tiberio Grosz | Alberto Grosz | 11-Jan-15 | Tevet 20, 5775 |
| Esther G. Hirsch | Joni Blackman | 11-Jan-15 | Tevet 20, 5775 |
| Max Tischler | Jonathan Tischler | 11-Jan-15 | Tevet 20, 5775 |
| Sophie Abelson | Alene Mangino | 12-Jan-15 | Tevet 21, 5775 |
| Jacqueline Brodsky | Sharon Glass | 12-Jan-15 | Tevet 21, 5775 |
| Barbara Pearlman | Larry Pearlman | 12-Jan-15 | Tevet 21, 5775 |
| Barbara Smith Tustin | Carol Keeth | 12-Jan-15 | Tevet 21, 5775 |
| Barbara Smith Tustin | Scott Smith | 12-Jan-15 | Tevet 21, 5775 |
| Betty Wolff | Thomas Wolff | 12-Jan-15 | Tevet 21, 5775 |
| Miriam H Fisher | Bob Fisher | 13-Jan-15 | Tevet 22, 5775 |
| Helen Zolotar Sperling | Marc Sperling | 13-Jan-15 | Tevet 22, 5775 |
| Verlie Anderson | Ruth Ann Edelman | 14-Jan-15 | Tevet 23, 5775 |
| Harold Fee | Heather Fee | 14-Jan-15 | Tevet 23, 5775 |
| Cecile Stern | David Stern | 14-Jan-15 | Tevet 23, 5775 |
| David Blatt | Myra Blatt | 15-Jan-15 | Tevet 24, 5775 |
| David Blatt | Robin Leckinger | 15-Jan-15 | Tevet 24, 5775 |
| Zena Friedman | Barbara Lipkin | 15-Jan-15 | Tevet 24, 5775 |
| Bobbie Sarasohn | Nancy Sohn | 15-Jan-15 | Tevet 24, 5775 |
| Nathan Blumenfeld | Adrienne Golinkin | 16-Jan-15 | Tevet 25, 5775 |
| Nathan Blumenfeld | Norman Golinkin | 16-Jan-15 | Tevet 25, 5775 |
| Nathan Blumenfeld | Selena Rochlis | 16-Jan-15 | Tevet 25, 5775 |
| Hyman Garvin | Russ Karlins | 16-Jan-15 | Tevet 25, 5775 |
| Lillian Melchoir | Bernie Silverman | 16-Jan-15 | Tevet 25, 5775 |
| George Meyler | Kathleen Hyman | 16-Jan-15 | Tevet 25, 5775 |
| Sophie Moss | Herbert Golinkin | 16-Jan-15 | Tevet 25, 5775 |
| Sophie Moss | Norman Golinkin | 16-Jan-15 | Tevet 25, 5775 |

Sophie Moss
Weston Bryce Sonkin

Selena Rochlis
Myron and Gail Sonkin

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Tevet 25, 5775
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JANUARY 16 & 17

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| Julius Berman | Rebecca Hoover | 17-Jan-15 | Tevet 26, 5775 |
| Gerald Blumberg | Jeffrey Shapiro | 17-Jan-15 | Tevet 26, 5775 |
| Leib Abramovich | Frieda Chernobrov | 18-Jan-15 | Tevet 27, 5775 |
| Sydonia Goodstein | Jeffrey Shapiro | 18-Jan-15 | Tevet 27, 5775 |
| Rose Shepell | Trudy Lythberg | 18-Jan-15 | Tevet 27, 5775 |
| Ronald Simon | Lauren Jackson | 18-Jan-15 | Tevet 27, 5775 |
| Margaret Goldstein | Vida Goldstein | 20-Jan-15 | Tevet 29, 5775 |
| Leo Hayum | Wendy Gross | 20-Jan-15 | Tevet 29, 5775 |
| Doreen Miner | Robin Frisch | 20-Jan-15 | Tevet 29, 5775 |
| Janice E Aranoff | Charles Aranoff | 21-Jan-15 | Shevat 1, 5775 |
| Lawrence Farber | Beverly Schwartz | 21-Jan-15 | Shevat 1, 5775 |
| Edward A. Krajecki | Robert Jankowski | 21-Jan-15 | Shevat 1, 5775 |
| Yetta R Remson | Susan and Michael Remson | 21-Jan-15 | 21-Jan-15 |
| | Shevat 1, 5775 | | |
| Ida Ganden Spanglet | Chad Ganden | 21-Jan-15 | Shevat 1, 5775 |
| Ida Ganden Spanglet | Emily Ganden | 21-Jan-15 | Shevat 1, 5775 |
| Ida Ganden Spanglet | Susan Ganden | 21-Jan-15 | Shevat 1, 5775 |
| Ida Ganden Spanglet | Karen Rosenberg | 21-Jan-15 | Shevat 1, 5775 |
| John E Young | John Young | 21-Jan-15 | Shevat 1, 5775 |
| Solomon Ovadia | Michael Schwartz | 22-Jan-15 | Shevat 2, 5775 |
| Stu Schwartz | Seymour and Marilyn Bloom | 22-Jan-15 | 22-Jan-15 |
| | Shevat 2, 5775 | | |
| Jeff Wolkowitz | Robin Frisch | 22-Jan-15 | Shevat 2, 5775 |
| Joseph Hartman | Morton Hartman | 23-Jan-15 | Shevat 3, 5775 |
| Erich Segal | Jeffrey Shapiro | 23-Jan-15 | Shevat 3, 5775 |

JANUARY 23 & 24

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| Meyer Friedman | Barbara Lipkin | 24-Jan-15 | Shevat 4, 5775 |
| Sherman Rootberg | Ilene Gilson | 24-Jan-15 | Shevat 4, 5775 |
| Franklin Simon | Nita Barshefsky | 24-Jan-15 | Shevat 4, 5775 |
| Lena Mozer | Paul and Cindy Levy | 25-Jan-15 | Shevat 5, 5775 |
| Susan Cantele | Rebecca Hoover | 26-Jan-15 | Shevat 6, 5775 |
| Julius Freedman | Pauline Lifton | 26-Jan-15 | Shevat 6, 5775 |
| Julius Freedman | Judi Newman | 26-Jan-15 | Shevat 6, 5775 |
| Beverly Goodman | Mark Goodman | 26-Jan-15 | Shevat 6, 5775 |
| Murray Karoll | Scott Karoll | 26-Jan-15 | Shevat 6, 5775 |
| Helen Doukas | Phil Doukas | 27-Jan-15 | Shevat 7, 5775 |
| Alan Lifton | Pauline Lifton | 27-Jan-15 | Shevat 7, 5775 |
| Alan Lifton | Judi Newman | 27-Jan-15 | Shevat 7, 5775 |
| Liba Abramovich | Frieda Chernobrov | 28-Jan-15 | Shevat 8, 5775 |
| Jennifer's Donor | Selena Rochlis | 29-Jan-15 | Shevat 9, 5775 |
| Stuart Michael Fidler | Alice Silverman | 29-Jan-15 | Shevat 9, 5775 |
| Florence Klein Marshall | Richard Marshall | 29-Jan-15 | Shevat 9, 5775 |
| Jo Ann Panzer | Francine Navakas | 29-Jan-15 | Shevat 9, 5775 |
| Israel Ben Abelson | Paul Abelson | 30-Jan-15 | Shevat 10, 5775 |
| Edward A. Kramen | Ken Kramen | 30-Jan-15 | Shevat 10, 5775 |
| Rabbi Isadore Landau | Eliot Landau | 30-Jan-15 | Shevat 10, 5775 |

JANUARY 30 & 31

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| Allen Bloom | Seymour Bloom | 31-Jan-15 | Shevat 11, 5775 |
| Roberta Levitt | Laurie Winkelman | 31-Jan-15 | Shevat 11, 5775 |
| Eva Golinkin | Herbert Golinkin | 1-Feb-15 | Shevat 12, 5775 |
| Eva Golinkin | Norman Golinkin | 1-Feb-15 | Shevat 12, 5775 |
| Eva Golinkin | Selena Rochlis | 1-Feb-15 | Shevat 12, 5775 |
| Daniel Joseph Gryziak | Larry Gryziak | 3-Feb-15 | Shevat 14, 5775 |
| Abraham Marks | Joel Marks | 3-Feb-15 | Shevat 14, 5775 |
| LaVerne Rundle | Lynn Kallmann | 3-Feb-15 | Shevat 14, 5775 |
| Judith Yesnick | Robert Lisberg | 3-Feb-15 | Shevat 14, 5775 |
| Melvin Chargo | Sheryl Geltner | 4-Feb-15 | Shevat 15, 5775 |
| Dan Sherry | Diane Sherry | 4-Feb-15 | Shevat 15, 5775 |
| Dr. Jay Rober Novins | Kara Novins | 5-Feb-15 | Shevat 16, 5775 |
| Todd D. Keeth | Ronald Keeth | 6-Feb-15 | Shevat 17, 5775 |
| John Klem | Russ Klem | 6-Feb-15 | Shevat 17, 5775 |

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