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From the editor

In May we welcome Shavuot. There is some debate about an important detail about the story of the Israelites receiving the Torah. The debate centers on where they were located when entering the covenant with God. Some translations say that they were at the base of the mountain. But others translate substitute “base” with “under”. In other words, God was adding some extra incentive for the Jews to accept the covenant by dangling the mountain over them!

Fortunately, for most of us, our commitment to Judaism is much less dramatic. It doesn't take a mountain hanging over our head to persuade us to be part of the community. But what does drive your commitment? Is it a sense of belonging? A search for something spiritual? A connection to people who share a common history? This month we'll take a look at what triggers us to want to belong.

Brad Kolar

Important Events in May

Blessings for Graduating Seniors (Friday, May 11)

At Friday night services on May 11, there will be a special blessing for graduating seniors, along with the blessings for birthdays and anniversaries. We would like to invite all families with a graduating senior to come to the Friday, May 11 service so your graduating senior can receive the blessing.

Mitzvah Day (Sunday, May 20).

Enrollment information for a wide variety of projects at CBS and out in the community will be published next week. Choices include landscaping at CBS, working at Pushing the Envelope farm or the Green Earth Institute, Blood Donation, Making paper butterflies for the Holocaust Museum of Houston, Collecting and Sorting Crayons for SCARCE, Gym Shoe Rescue, Making lunches for PADS, Making fleece

blankets for families with DuPage Family Services, and a long list of others. There will be something for everybody. All projects will start late morning, and be completed by early afternoon. Make it a family affair and please save the date.

Special Announcement: Sunday May 20th Religious School Schedule Change

All grades will attend an end of year assembly from 9:30-10:30, and then be dismissed to their parents to participate in service projects both at CBS and out in the community.

10th grade students will still meet at 10:40 for final rehearsal for Shavuot.

Shavuot/Kiddushin L'Torah Service (Saturday, May 26)

Join us as we honor our 10th grade students with a service that will be led and interpreted by them.

If you are looking for some spiritual uplifting, check out these great blogs:

Rabbi Rudolph's Weekly Sermons:

<http://rabbirudolphsermon.blogspot.com/>

R'Av Yo's walkinTorah:

<http://walkintorah.wordpress.com/>



From The Desk Of The Rabbi

On Sunday, April 30 our school had a ceremony that marked the completion of the study of the Hebrew alphabet for our third graders. The third grade students had just finished the Hebrew primer, Shalom U-veracha. Each pupil was called to the front of the sanctuary to receive a certificate of accomplishment and a book of Jewish Bible stories.

Our talmidim then went to the social hall for some activities and I met with their parents. We spoke a little about the history of Jewish education, and then moved on to the topic of the morning. "Why did you choose to send your child to religious school?" For the Jewish communities in Europe in pre-modern times, a "Jewish" education was the only kind of education that was available to Jewish children. Today's parents have a choice whether they send their children to Hebrew School or not. I was interested in knowing why these parents chose to send their children to CBS.

I learned that parents send their children to religious school because they want their children to have Jewish friends. Parents send their children because they want to inculcate Jewish values. Parents want their children to learn about Jewish traditions, but feel they need help in teaching those traditions to their children. Mostly, parents want their children to have a connection to the Jewish people, to have a sense of belonging to the Jewish community. By "Jewish community" they mean not only our local Jewish community, but also the worldwide Jewish community. By "Jewish community" they mean not


only the Jewish community of the present, but the Jewish community that reaches back to the past and extends far into the future.

The parents had it right -- It is "belonging" to the Jewish community that is central to being Jewish. When asked to define Judaism, the Israeli diplomat, government minister and author Abba Eban (z"l) once said, "It is a religion, and it is a people- hood, and it is a civilization, and it is a faith, and it is a memory; it is a universe of thought and of spirit and of action, and it cannot be restrictively defined." Parents who choose to send their children to Hebrew school bequeath to their children the keys to worlds.

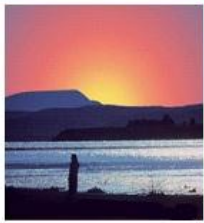
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We are going to recreate this experience in Naperville - and expand it to a review of other sacred texts and beyond. We invite you to join this living conversation - share your perspective, learn from your neighbors, explore your own tradition. Help us to break down the mysteries between us by using this face-to-face dialogue to build relationship, community, connection, and familiarity for a more peaceful world.

Session details online.

Join the conversation, by sending email to
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A note from our cantor

I recently attended an outstanding lecture by Dr. Avivah Zornberg, eminent Torah scholar. She was born in England but resides now in Israel. The topic of her lecture was “Why did Sarah laugh?”

The first Jewish family begins with laughter.

They even named their son, Laughter, Isaac, יצחק (Yitzkhak).

“Laughter is an act of knowledge,” shares Dr. Zornberg. “Redemption will come when our mouth is filled with laughter and our tongue with singing.” Laughter is not regulated. It is intimate. It is personal. Even G-d doesn’t understand Sarah’s laughter. G-d is listening to her and wants to hear her share her experience. She is changing.

How do we change from anarchy (Passover) to order (Shavuot)?

“Get going!” opens Dr. Zornberg, describing the Torah portion,

Genesis 12:1, לך לך (Lech L’cha) G-d tells Abraham to leave his homeland. Abraham receives various inducements from G-d including that he will be the father of a great nation. But he is NOT TOLD where he’s going. He will טילטול (tiltool) experience “restless homelessness”. He will agitate himself. His travel, his journey, will be transformative. This will not simply be travel, it will be travail—labor (birth) in reverse.

The journey is transformative.

Zornberg quotes the Zohar (Book of Splendor, written in 1280 C.E. or 100 C.E. depending on your perspective and beliefs). “Abraham’s journey is open ended. He is entering a state of madness.” Who would be tempted by this kind of journey? Would you? Pack it up. Leave for the unknown. You will be changed. You will be richer for it. Zornberg chides that some describe this as opening up to your true

potential. “This is too simplistic,” she says. “Potential is too concrete. This is G-d seducing Abraham to enter the world of the unknown.”

Ramban (Nahmanides, Rabbi Moses ben Nahman Girondi, 13th c, Girona, Spain) referring to Bereishit 12:1, reminds us that Abraham said, “when G-d caused me to wander from my father’s house,” he was indeed “gone astray like a lost sheep.” Being lost is the beginning of a new life.

Abraham doesn’t have a great CV. In fact, he has no resume at all. His past is unimportant. What is important is to take the time for the journey, for the unknown, for the discovery of your future. That’s what Abraham has...a future. And we are a part of that journey.

So why did Sarah laugh? She couldn’t believe that she would have pleasure again. She was 90 years old. Abraham thought this was funny too. He was 120. Old or young, laughing in celebration of life, to an unknown destination, we are walking together.

From Passover to Shavuot, make each day count. Who knows what tomorrow may bring?

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Religious School News

State of the School

The 2011-2012 Religious School year began with an enrollment of 230 students in grades PreK through Dine and Discuss.

The school committee under the leadership of Elaine Rest supports and

helps plan school activities including safety measures, teacher support and recognition and school orientations.

Rosh Hodesh: It's a Girl Thing is a program designed by Moving Traditions and administered here in Chicago by the Community Foundation for Jewish Education (CFJE) especially for young women in grades 6 through 12. They learn about Rosh Hodesh, Jewish holidays and Jewish women in monthly informal sessions on Sunday afternoons at CBS. Wendy Gross has been the facilitator since the inception of this group years back. This past year we were lucky to have enticed Lisa Ohlhausen to be the facilitator of our group of younger girls. These groups give our young ladies the space to explore their Jewish identity in a fun and upbeat way.

Each week, students in grades 8 through 10 have the opportunity to engage in informal learning for the last half hour of the morning. Twice a year, they get to choose from among different chugim or interest groups. Teachers or volunteer facilitators offer a variety of choices such as text study, parsha of the week, arts and crafts, Jews in the media, cooking, senior chug and fundraising. Students from different grade levels come together in a less formal environment.

We have also continued to offer pizza lunches for students in grades 3-10 as a way for them to get to know their classmates better outside the confines of the classroom. Our sincere thanks to all the parents who helped out with the lunches. We could not have done it without your help.

Our religious school does not end with Kiddishin LaTorah (10th grade). Students in 11th and 12th grade can continue their Jewish learning with Dine and Discuss, a discussion based program. Dine and Discuss has a two year curriculum and meets for 15 Sunday morning sessions each year. This year the students studied Israel, Making Choices, and Kabbalah. Of course we feed them too! The last two years, we have had quite large classes, 16 and 14 students, respectively.

We encourage our students to engage in the mitzvah of tzedakah in several ways on a weekly basis. They can bring in a monetary contribution each week that will be donated to various organizations at the end of the year. Also, each month there is a Tzedakah of the Month published in my Religious School News column which is then donated to Loaves and Fishes. We want our students to know that there are many ways they can help people in need. We also want them to help take responsibility for taking care of this wonderful earth that G'd has given us, whether it is recycling paper in their classroom, empty glue sticks or printer cartridges and old cell phones. There will be many opportunities for families to help care for others and our world on Mitzvah Day, Sunday, May 20. More information will be forthcoming. We are trying to be greener by sending more

and more “notes” home by email rather than by snail mail and re-using as many textbooks as we can.

We are doing our best to keep the lines of communication open between school and home by making every effort to notify you of activities, programs, class projects and work by email, letter, the CBS newsletter and the CBS Current Events email. Please make sure you provide the office with the email where you want school emails sent and notify us if there is a change in your email so we can make sure you get information in a timely manner. At the beginning of each school year, we give each child in PreK through 6th grade a take-home folder with which to bring home classwork so you can see what he/she did in class each day. We will also put any flyers or special notices in this folder so please take a minute to check the folder after every class.

The teachers and I continue to learn and update our skills through CFJE workshops, online magazines, professional list serves and teachers’ meetings at CBS.

Family education programs in Kindergarten through 6th grade give our parents the opportunity to participate and learn along with their child during class time once a year. These sessions also give families a chance to meet other families in their child’s class. Family programs are funded by a generous grant from the Community Foundation for Jewish Education and the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. This grant also enabled us to purchase two laptops, two iPads and a wall mounted TV for use in our classrooms.

The school committee and I have a strong focus on keeping our students as safe as possible. We are constantly reviewing our safety procedures. I am also a member of our security committee and have attended security workshops given by the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago that had speakers from Homeland Security. Many ideas from these workshops have been incorporated into the CBS security plan. Each year the school has a fire drill run by the

Naperville Fire Department, a tornado drill and a lockdown drill. All three drills have been successfully completed.

My heartfelt thanks goes out to all of those who stepped in to be the faces and hands keeping the religious school running smoothly while I was recuperating from surgery. Even though I was connected via telephone and computer, I couldn’t have done it without all of you. I have an amazing staff, synagogue staff. VPs, School Committee Chair, committee, parents and students. I am truly blessed!

We welcome parent involvement in all school activities and are looking for teachers, substitutes and chug facilitators. Please talk to me, Elaine Rest, Renee Major or Geoff Adler about how you can become more involved. Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to continue doing a job I love to do.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Bernstein
Education Director



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A note from Jakobpils:

We celebrated Purim all together and it was very happy and nice. But we were not able to get together as a community for Pesach. There are many reasons some of them being the ages and illnesses of our people as well as the financial side. Everything gets more expensive; as well as the utilities, so it is harder to gather for any celebrations and observances.

I personally went into Riga and brought out to Jakobpils the matzo for each family in the community which was given out so each home was able to Observe Pesach.

We close with great respect and thanks for all that you and your community do. May you continue to be healthy,

Raya and Freida

Bar Ilan University Chicago Summit 2012

For those of you who work in Chicago, here is an interesting program from May 1-6 th 2012. The School of Communication at Bar-Ilan University is presenting a six-day event with presentations, lectures and panels

to diverse audiences in number of organizations. There will be an academic conference at the University of Chicago, presentations at the Anti-Defamation League and Decalogue Society of Lawyers, a meeting at the Greek Consulate General, the Polish Consul General, The Christian organization "Friends of Israel" as well as numerous philanthropic organizations. In a few cases they have combined events for greater impact. Participating lecturers are Prof. Eytan Gilboa, Prof. Sam Lehman-Wilzig, Prof. Yaffa Zilbershats of Bar Ilan University,

Prof. Charles Lipson, Prof. Tom Ginsburg of the University of Chicago, and several others.

For more information and a schedule of events visit www.biu-sc.com

Kehilat haKadosh, May, 2012

Curious about Kabbalah and Jewish Meditation?

Kabbalah in Naperville – A mini workshop at Congregation Beth Shalom

Wednesdays, June 6 and 20, 7:30-9 at CBS

Whether you are new to Kabbalah or looking to deepen your understanding, these classes are for you. Jewish meditation teacher, Yonah Klem, will look at how we, in the western suburbs of Chicago, 2012, can use Kabbalistic teachings to enrich our lives. There will be some lecture, some discussion and time for meditation. Some of the questions we will address are:

- What does it mean to be a mystic?
- Where does Kabbalah fit in the history of Jewish mysticism?
- Are intellectual reason and Kabbalah compatible?
- What is the magical use of Kabbalah?
- What is Kabbalistic about meditation?
- Are there other kinds of Jewish meditations, and how can you do them?

These two classes are suitable both for those who took Rav Avraham Yehoshua's Kabbalah class and those who weren't able to. It is also entirely suitable for those with little or no meditation experience and experienced meditators.

To join please register with the office by June 5.



A Note From Ms Robin

A sense of community

A sense of community . . .

A sense of belonging . . .

A search for the spiritual . . .

A connection to others . . .

These are the thoughts that our oh so wise newsletter editor Brad Kolar sent us to think about as we wrote our articles for the May newsletter.

A sense of community . . .

A sense of belonging . . .

A search for the spiritual . . .

A connection to others . . .

Yes, that definitely sums up our youngest students' experience as part of the Gan Yeladim family. In our classrooms, we are each a community that makes up a bigger whole. The Honey Bears, Alef, and Bet class are comprised of children who have bonded together to be one community. They have a sense of belonging, and yes, even at two years old, an instinct for the spiritual. And connected to others, absolutely.

These lucky children know that they belong. They belong within their classroom, they belong as integral parts of the Gan Yeladim Early Learning Center, and by the time they leave our program, they have an understanding of the larger Jewish community, starting with our congregation, of which they are also a part, a very important part.

I will never cease to be fascinated by the process that takes place starting in September, and is firmly cemented by May. The children bond with each other in ways that are the foundation for lifetime friendships. They laugh and cry together, they play and learn together, they are loyal and loving and yes, they are a community.

I have written many times how one child falls down and hurts her knee, and her classmates all rush over to make sure she is okay, offering, hugs, an ice pack, and favorite toys. When one child is sick, the rest of the class does not feel complete and they take very seriously the mitzvah of "Bichor Cholim" as they make a phone call to the child who is home and lets that child know how much they are missed and needed back in the classroom.

In the three year old class, one of the students moved out of state in February. The class went through an important process of saying goodbye, making cards and a picture book, and of course, lots of hugs.

This year one of the four year old Bet students moved to China last week. The class is slowly processing that one of our own is not in class, and how can we best continue to communicate with him? We gave him a grand send-off with pictures we made, photos of our class, and lots of hugs. Again, it is hard.

These experiences have not been easy for our young ELC students. They want to be together, to stay together. But they are learning that even when someone cannot be with us physically, they are still part of us, part of their community. It is something that cannot be taken away. We all belong, we all care, we all are joined together by our shared experiences, our sense of community, and yes, even at this tender age, our beginning spiritual identities.

Our bonds are strong, our friendships are forever . . .

Israeli Dance at CBS

- Our class is now officially open to congregants from other synagogues. Our new policy is that all new members of this ongoing class--whether you are a CBS member or not--- must register for it by calling the synagogue office. The class is free (one dollar donation appreciated). Registration is for safety and security purposes. Thank you!
- Jeff Subeck is coming to teach our third partner dance session on Monday evening, April 2nd. Join us! No need to bring a partner: we rotate partners!
- We are forming a children's Israeli dance class, and possibly a teen line dance class, if there is enough interest. Let us know if you have an interested child or teen. We've had several children in the circle, and it's been wonderful, but: we want to take them aside and teach them the dances, so they can join us safely. And the line dance class should be fun.
- We demonstrated and taught Israeli dance to the pre-schoolers at the Congregation Beth Shalom ELC.
- We led Israeli dance at the CBS oneg shabbat on Friday evening, March 23rd, when the Interfaith program
- participants were there. What fun it was. Bernie, and the Rabbi, and the Klems were all in the circle with us, as well as other notables. All faiths dancing together. Pure happiness!
- Diane led Israeli dance at the Hadassah women's seder on March 18th. She did not say a thing; just got up to do the dance, and many women simply joined in, forming a long line that wound around the social hall. It was totally nonverbal, and a powerful spiritual experience. Lovely seder, too!

Hope you can join us on Monday nights, 7:00 to 8:30 PM, in the CBS social hall!

Diane and Brian Toby

40th Anniversary Dinner Dance

Set aside October 20th, 2012 for Congregation Beth Shalom's 40th anniversary Dinner Dance. It will be a very special evening and we will keep you posted as we work out more details. We need lots of help in planning the evening so please contact Rita Kramen at rekteach@sbcglobal.net or Melanie Greenberg at greenberg.melanie@gmail.com if you would like to be part of our committee.

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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!

Gift Shop News



HALF OFF mezuzahs(except Lego).

20% off all Passover items

If you don't see a design in stock at the gift shop we can order it.

Israeli Scouts – Save the Date!



Once again, the Israeli Scouts Friendship Caravan will be stopping at CBS! The show will be Saturday night August 4th @ 7pm. It is free and appropriate for all ages , friends and neighbors! If you'd like to "meet" the scouts before they arrive you can read their biographies at www.israelscouts.org.

Notice to members from CBS Cemetery Committee

With the approval of the CBS Board of Directors, we have purchased additional gravesites in the newer section of the Naperville Cemetery. In addition, we have a five-year purchase agreement for additional gravesites in the same section.

There are a limited number of gravesites available in the original CBS section. If you are interested in purchasing a site in either the original or new section, please contact Gene Parker (630 357 5047) or Mark Greenberg (630 579 8157).

Tzedakah Opportunity - Sharsharet

CBS member, AEPi brother, and current Northwestern student Martin Amesquita is raising money for Sharsharet, a national not-for-profit organization that provides support, education, and counseling to young women and their families with or at high risk of breast cancer.

Last year, Northwestern's chapter of AEPi raised over \$11,000 for Sharsharet. We would like to surpass this amount and continue the fight against breast cancer. If you would like to donate to this worthy cause, please contact Martin Amesquita at by martinamesquita2014@u.northwestern.edu or by phone at 630-209-5062, or you can just go to his website and donate at <http://www.aepi.org/?page=Philanthropy&event=74> . Every little bit helps!

Butterfly Project



In an effort to remember the children of the Holocaust, Holocaust Museum Houston is collecting 1.5 million handmade butterflies.

The butterflies will eventually comprise a breath-taking exhibition, currently scheduled for Spring 2014, for all to remember. The Museum has already collected an estimated 900,000 butterflies.

This past Sunday, a note went home with students with instructions for creating a butterfly. Please note that students are NOT required to use the butterfly picture that was included in the instructions. They can draw their own picture or make a butterfly out of any media they choose as long as it meets the size requirements listed in the instructions.

If your student would like to participate, please have him or her complete their butterfly and return it to the office by May 20th.

Additional instruction sheets are available in the lobby. For questions, please contact Zak Kolar (zak@eachofushasaname.org).

Need Tikkun Leil Shavuot Teachers

We need a few folks to teach during our Tikkun Leil Shavuot late-night study session on Saturday evening, May 26. Would you be one of them?

Tikkun Leil Shavuot begins around 9:15 pm after the Erev Shavuot Kiddushin La-Torah (Confirmation) service and Oneg, which starts at

7:00 pm on May 26. Tikkun Leil Shavuot is the traditional late

night study session as we prepare ourselves for the receiving of the Torah on Shavuot morning. In Jewish tradition, the Israelites encamped at Mount Sinai stayed up all night studying and preparing for the revelation of the Torah the next morning; while we won't go all night, we will try to emulate some of what the Israelites experienced.

Any Jewish topic, from Maimonides to Modern Israel, from Bereshith to Baal Shem Tov, from Talmud to Telushkin, from Miriam to Golda Meir, from Mitzvot to Mishpochah, is fair game.

If you are willing to put together a 20-40 minute teaching for us, please contact Rabbi Rudolph at rabbirudolph@napershalom.org.

Free Adult Education Course : “Jewish Customs: Frequently-Asked Questions & Answers”

Why sit around at Beth Shalom on Sunday mornings waiting to drive your child or grandchild home after their Religious School classes when you could be learning more about Jewish customs and basic Judaism by taking this free course?

Would you like to win a prize for the most correct answers about Judaism during class?

Would you like to be able to answer questions that your child or grandchild might ask you about what they are learning about Judaism in Religious School?

This course is for parents or grandparents as well as for all interested adults. It will be presented by Joseph R. Davis, M.D., Ph.D. in Congregation Beth Shalom’s Library from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM on each Religious School Sunday morning.

Each session will be taught for 60 minutes with approximately 20 questions and answers on Jewish customs for the first 35 minutes, followed by the meaning and use in an English sentence of three Yiddish words for 5 minutes, followed by the accomplishments of two famous American Jews 10 minutes, and finally followed by an important event in modern Jewish history for the last 10 minutes of the class.

The course will include both the presentation of traditional answers to each question by the teacher as well as the opportunity for you to interact as to what each Jewish custom, Yiddish word, famous American Jew, or important event in modern Jewish history may mean to you in your life today.

You will receive a worksheet at each session which you can complete during the class and which will serve not only to stimulate class

interaction, but also to serve as a set of class notes that you can always refer back for yourself, or use the completed class notes to answer any questions about Judaism that your children or grandchildren might ask of you at home.

You don’t have to attend every session. Feel free to come to any session that you can. Walk-ins are always welcome at any time.

As long as you are already here on Sunday mornings during the time you bring and pick up your child from Congregation Beth Shalom’s Religious School, why not take advantage of this free, exciting and enjoyable opportunity to learn more about Jewish customs and basic Judaism.

It is also never too late for you to get more knowledge about Judaism, even if you don’t currently have a child or grandchild in the Religious School on Sundays.

This course will be held from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM on each of the Sundays that the Religious School meets during the academic year of 2011-2012.

Jewish Customs Schedule

Medical Customs

May 13, 2012



In the Wink of an Eye

What triggers us to be members of Congregation Beth Shalom all year long...

January: It's more comfortable than a warming house on the Riverwalk plus we get so much fun out of comparing those awful sweaters we've just been

given for Chanukah.

February: By now cabin fever has set in. Driving behind the snow plow to make your way to shul on a Friday night or Saturday morning is a small price to pay for finding someone else to talk with aside from your dog or husband. Plus there's the thrill of skating across the car lot on your way into the building.

March: It's Purim! An excuse to air last year's Halloween costumes and fall off the New Year dieting wagon knowing God actually wants you to eat little triangular cookies filled with poppy seeds.

April: If there's one thing more enjoyable than a seder at Pesach, it's going to one where you don't have to cook for three months before hand and sweep up matzo crumbs for three months afterwards.

The CBS community seder is perfect for those who want to Pass Over making their own.

May: Let's face it, by the second week of May the joys of Spring have started to wear off. Pretty flowers are all very well, but for every gorgeous bloom we find in our yard, there are twenty more weeds to suppress them. No problems like this at CBS where even the ark is decorated with flowers for Shavout. No yard work required.

June: It's beginning to get hot outside, so CBS provides the perfect place to cool off. After a Friday night service, there's still time to head downtown for an ice cream.

July: Celebrate Independence Day with your favorite independent Jewish community. Bring your own Hebrew Nationals.

August: Time for a staycation vacation! Can't get away? Then come to CBS for a spiritual make over – the most fun you can have without getting sand in between your toes.

September: Ten, nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one. Happy New Year! Congregation Beth Shalom is the best place to see in the New Year and best of all you only have to stay awake until 1 p.m. when Rosh Hashana services conclude.

October: The time when people build little wooden huts in their yards, then come to shelter at CBS when they blow over. Our annual team building event, "we're going to have this sukkah up before December if it kills us" is fun for all.

November: The CBS community gives thanks to everyone who makes our synagogue so great. Rabbi Marc Rudolph, Cantor Hasha Musha Perman, everyone behind the scenes, everyone in front of the scenes and the strange British woman who writes nonsense for the newsletter.

December: Celebrate Chanukah with a joyous concert before heading home to see which new sweater you'll be wearing for services in Jan

Odyssey Hospice is seeking volunteers

Odyssey Hospice is seeking volunteers to provide companionship and support to a significant number of patients with life-limiting illnesses and their families in your Naperville/Glen Ellyn/Lisle/Warrenville community. Patient Care Volunteers provide conversation, leisure activities or a quiet, caring presence.

You may also use your education and/or area of expertise to aide our patients and program. Your additional talents might include art; horticultural therapy; gardening; massage therapy; music therapy; pet therapy; life review and reminiscence such as recording oral histories, scrapbooking, photography, and more.

Patient Visit Volunteers may occasionally provide the opportunity for respite to caregivers if a patient resides at home, allowing a caregiver to take time for him/herself.

Volunteers with Odyssey Hospice are an important part of a larger team who recognize that psychological, spiritual, and social services, as well as medical/clinical care, can contribute to an improved life quality for patients in the last stages of life. We offer an extensive orientation as well as ongoing volunteer support.

I would be happy to offer an informational presentation at your convenience, as well as local site orientation. Please contact me at jguggenheim@odsyhealth.com, or 847-439-0348.

Thank you very much.
Sincerely,
Judy Guggenheim

How To Prepare For And Participate In An Interview

Tree Of Life Networking
May 6, 12:30 – 2:00 PM

At the May Networking Meeting, Co-chair, Alice Heinz will be leading a discussion on How to Prepare for and Participate in an Interview.

This will be co-sponsored by JVS (Jewish Vocational Service) with Joyce Bogolub, a JVS Career Counselor also present to answer questions.

Congregation Etz Chaim
1710 S. Highland Ave.
Lombard, Il.
630-627-3912

Please bring a brown bag lunch and RSVP to co-chair jeff_roseman@hotmail.com if you can attend or for more information.



Renwal of Spirit

By Yonah Klem

I grew up in Albany Park, on the north side of Chicago, at a time when the neighborhood population was about 95% Jewish. Everyone sort of Jew lived there, from the Orthodox family on the third floor of the apartment

building behind us, whose children were not allowed to play with us, to completely secular Jews, and all points in between. Even our few Christian friends talked about being Jewish by default.

As an adolescent I longed for a spiritual life, but I lacked a language and the nerve to ask about it. Our famous German-Reform rabbi never seemed to talk about it. My Sunday school education had been boring from first grade on, and I never learned even the Hebrew alphabet. With the kind of grandiose certainty that teenagers excel at, in my ignorance I concluded that such a life was not possible in a Jewish context, and I declared myself an atheist. Or maybe I was an agnostic. For sure, I was confused and still longing.

I briefly tried out other traditions, enticed some by the Catholic rituals and Hindu descriptions of meditation. They were somewhat attractive in principle but not enough to do more than think about them.

To this day I have a vivid memory of walking under the 'L' line on Wabash Avenue on a warm day in 1985, thinking that Judaism would not have survived 3000+ years without a vigorous spiritual component. In those days Kroch's and Brentano's had the biggest bookstore in the Chicago on Wabash Avenue. It was a three-story affair, with the most current and popular books on the main floor, paperbacks in the basement, and more specialized books on the second floor. That upper level was home to topics like religion, spirituality, philosophy, subjects that I liked to cruise in. As I walked up the stairs, directly in front of me was a display stand facing the

stairs; and directly in the middle of the stand was a book entitled Jewish Meditation. My query had been answered.

From then to this day my learning and involvement in Judaism and my Jewish community has continually deepened. Everything I learn points to more learning. Everything I practice points to more practice. I know enough to ask more and more questions, to find more and more resources (most of which were not available in English before 1985). There is always more.

Is this commitment? Perhaps that is the wrong question. I think we all have some need for spiritual nourishment. As a child the Judaism I was exposed to fed me cold beans out of a can. As an adolescent and young adult I came to think that there must be more, but for a variety of reasons lacked the wherewithal to look for it. I never stopped looking, and what I found, even before 1985, was more varied and tasty than cold beans. After the advent of what became a flood of translations into English, and I finally learned to read some Hebrew, I was nourished by more and more sources. Today I know that there is a banquet of delicious learning before me every day. Who would want to pass that up, if they had a choice? I am greedy. The more I see that I can have, the more I want. That is what keeps me coming back to the table.

Library news

CBS Library Enhances "Belonging"

By Carol Medor for the CBS Library Committee

Many things may lead one to want to "belong" to CBS. As the Newsletter editor suggests, it might be a spiritual search, a longing for a commonality of history or experience, or a desire for friendship. Whatever one's motivation for associating with Congregation Beth Shalom, the Library can enhance one's connection.

If one is seeking spiritual exploration, one can find inspiration and enlightenment from works, such as "Mindful Jewish Living" by Jonathan P. Slater, "The Wisdom of Israel" edited by Lewis Browne, and "When a Jew Seeks Wisdom".

If one is looking for historical or cultural connections, the Library has books, such as "Great Jews in the Performing Arts" by Darryl Lyman, "Wanderings" by Chaim Potok, "Lithuanian Jewish Culture" by Dovid Katz, "How We Lived" by Irving Howe and Kenneth Libo, and "Israel: the First Forty Years" by Abba Eban. There are also Jewish cookbooks (perhaps, "The Kosher Cookbook Trilogy" by Ruth and Bob Grossman, "Let My People Eat!" by Zell Schulman, or "The Israel Cookbook" by Molly Lyons Bar-David) and Jewish music books (including "Great Songs of the Yiddish Theater" by Norman H. Warembud, "Music of a People" edited by Velvel Pasternak, and "Hebrew Festival Melodies" by Albert Rozin). In addition, the sounds and sights of Jewish life can be brought into one's home with CDs (such as "My Dream" by Sophie Tucker, "Fiddler on the Roof" with Zero Mostel, and "Most Popular Folk Songs from Israel") and DVDs (including "Live and Become", "Distant Journey", and "The Jewish Americans").

Since the CBS Library is open whenever the building is open, throughout the year, it is a wonderful place to meet friends, perhaps to browse the fiction shelves for a great novel to share (maybe, "Jephte's Daughter" by Naomi Ragen, "Schindler's List" by Thomas

Keneally, or "The Rembrandt Affair" by Daniel Silva) or to help select items for family entertainment and enlightenment from the children's or young adult sections (perhaps, "The Still Small Voice" by William B. Silverman, "The Feather Merchants" by Steve Sanfield, or "A Ticket to Israel" by Marcia S. Gresko and "My Bridges of Hope" by Livia Bitton-Jackson, "Real Time" by Pnina Moed Kass, or "When Pirates Come to Brooklyn" by Phyllis Shalant, respectively). Friends can search for new recipes or explore current event topics (look for "One Palestine Complete" by Tom Segev and "How to make Peace in the Middle East in Six Weeks or Less" by Gregory Levay). Alternatively, the Library can be a serene place to sit and contemplate, to relax for a while, or to have a friendly conversation.

Whatever may draw one to "belong" to CBS, the Library can be a wonderful resource to enhance that experience. Drop by and take advantage of this "hidden gem".

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.

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

parnossahworks@jvschicago.org.



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

Ongoing Programs and Activities

CBS Cemetery:

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

Prices as of June 1, 2011 are:

Members: \$1,150.00 per gravesite

Nonmembers: \$1,650.00 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).

CBS Seniors Group

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! To all Jewish Grandmas, Nanas, Bubbes and Grandpas, Poppas & Zeides.

The CBS Senior is looking for these particular Jewish people (not necessarily members of Congregation Beth Shalom) to become part of our group to help vitalize our activities in the Synagogue and also enjoy each other's company. We meet the second Wed. of each month. If you have a desire to meet new friends and enjoy yourselves, please contact: Ruth Weber 630 983-4607

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 Robin Frisch. Robin Frisch can be contacted at 630.961.1818 x22 or at frisch@napershalom.org. 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 gabbi, 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 Congregation library, led by our Rabbi, Marc Rudolph. The subjects of study are traditional Jewish texts (in English).

Our current topic of study is Rabbi Joseph Telushkin's book, A Code of Jewish Ethics, Volume 1: You Shall Be Holy. 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 November

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.

Tue May 1

4:30pm – 6:15pm: Religious School

Thu May 3

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

Fri May 4

6:45pm – 7:15pm: Family Service
8:00pm – 9:00pm: Shabbat Service
8:00pm – 10:00pm: CBS Board Installation

Sat May 5

9:00am – 10:00am: Torah Study - CBS Library
10:00am – 12:00pm: Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary
10:00am – 12:15pm: B'MV Amanda Thompson

10:30am – 12:00pm: Junior Congregation

7:45pm – 8:45pm: Mincha/Havdalah Service

Sun May 6

All day: Israel Days at CBS

Mon May 7

7:00pm – 8:00pm: Israeli Dance at CBS

Tue May 8

4:30pm – 6:15pm: Religious School
7:00pm – 10:00pm: CBS Board Mtg

Thu May 10

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

Fri May 11

11:30am – 1:00pm: Shabbat Shalom Hey - Social Hall
6:45pm – 7:45pm: Shabbat Dinner
8:00pm – 9:00pm: Shabbat Service:
Education Appreciation Shabbat
Graduating Seniors Blessing
Shabbat Service
Birthday/Anniversary Celebration

Sat May 12

9:00am – 10:00am: Torah Study - CBS Library
10:00am – 12:00pm: Shabbat Worship - B'MV Alex and Rachel Katchen
8:00pm – 9:00pm: Mincha/Havdalah Service

Sun May 13

8:30am – 10:25am: Religious School-Session I (PreK - 4)
9:00am – 10:00am: Intro to Judaism: Medical Customs
10:45am – 12:45pm: Religious School - Session II (5-10)

Mon May 14

7:00pm – 8:00pm: Israeli Dance at CBS

Tue May 15

4:30pm – 6:15pm: Religious School

Fri May 18

8:00pm – 9:00pm: Shabbat Service

Sat May 19

9:00am – 10:00am: Torah Study - CBS Library
10:00am – 10:30am: Tot Shabbat - Youth Lounge
10:00am – 12:00pm: Shabbat Worship - B'MV Ethan Pollack
8:00pm – 9:00pm: Mincha/Havdalah Service

Sun May 20

8:30am – 10:25am: Religious School-Session I (PreK - 4)
9:00am – 10:25am: Sunday School Katan
10:45am – 12:45pm: Religious School - Session II (5-10)
10:45am – 12:45pm: 10th Grade Kiddushin LaTorah (Mandatory Practice)

Mon May 21

7:00pm – 8:00pm: Israeli Dance at CBS

Thu May 24

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

Fri May 25

7:15pm – 7:45pm: Monthly Meditation - Congregation Beth Shalom Library
8:00pm – 9:00pm: Shabbat Service

Sat May 26

9:00am – 10:00am: Torah Study - CBS Library
10:00am – 12:00pm: Shabbat Worship - Sanctuary
10:00am – 12:15pm: B'MV Zachary Zirin
7:00pm – 9:00pm: Kiddushin LaTorah (Confirmation)
9:30pm – 10:30pm: Tikkun L'eil Shavuot

Sun May 27

10:00am – 12:30pm: Shavuot Service - Yizkor

Mon May 28

7:00pm – 8:00pm: Israeli Dance at CBS

Thu May 31

11:00am – 1:30pm: ELC End of Year Party
11:30am – 12:30pm: Thursday Study Group - CBS Library

Donations

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Linda and Gene Parker in memory of Pearl Bloom

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

The Binke Family in memory of Larry Binke

JEKABPILS FUND

Eliot Landau in memory of Joseph Goltz
Marc Swetlitz & Zena Goldenberg in memory of Sylvia Nemenyi Lurie
Norman and Pat Katz in memory of Molly Katz
Norman and Pat Katz in memory of Pearl Bloom
Anita and Howard Adlin in memory of Pearl Bloom

BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND

Chuck and Barb Lipkin in memory of Bernard Lipkin

EARLY CHILDHOOD ED FUND

Sima and Larry Petri wishing R'fuach Shlayna to Robin Frisch

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Paul and Sara Scheiner in memory of Meyer Kaplan
Paul and Sara Scheiner in memory of Goldie Scheiner
Paul and Sara Scheiner in memory of Alan Lifton
Paul and Sara Scheiner in memory of Janis Newman
Paul and Sara Scheiner in memory of Beatrice Friedman
Paul and Sara Scheiner in memory of Liz Kelman

CHESED FUND

Sima and Larry Petri in memory of Pearl Bloom
Sima and Larry Petri in memory of Eather Waisbrot

GENERAL FUND

Shelley and Marvin Fagel in memory of Alan Lifton
Shelley and Marvin Fagel in memory of Janis Newman
Shelley and Marvin Fagel in memory of Frank Karlovsky
Shelley and Marvin Fagel in memory of Liz Kelman
Shelley and Marvin Fagel in memory of Maeta Rosengard
Shelley and Marvin Fagel in memory of Abraham Rosengard
Shelley and Marvin Fagel in memory of E. D. Fagel
Shelley and Marvin Fagel in honor of the birth of Sue and Pete Levine's granddaughter
The Shugar Family in memory of Phillip Shugar
The Shugar Family in memory of Sarah Quintman
Bob and Sheila Fisher in memory of Pearl Bloom

ONEG SHABBAT FUND

Joseph and Betty Davis in memory of Albert Jacobson
Joseph and Betty Davis in memory of Evelyn Davis

BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUND

Linda and Gene Parker in memory of Joseph Parker
Linda and Gene Parker in memory of Philip M. Zimmerman

CULTURAL ARTS FUND

Joanne & David Sapadin in memory of Alan Lifton
Joanne & David Sapadin in memory of Janis Newman
Susan Ganden in memory of Sylvia Nemenyi Lurie

SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Sheli & Raye Isenberg in memory of Jeanette Prastein

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:

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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In Memory



May their memories be for a blessing

May 4 & 5

Josef Goltz*	Eliot Landau	14 Iyar 5772	4/25/1975
Pearl Baikerman*	Betsy Wunder	15 Iyar 5772	5/17/2003
Esther Waisbrot	Sima Petri	16 Iyar 5772	5/7/1993
Evelyn Davis	Joseph Davis	17 Iyar 5772	5/26/1948
Betty Strauss Gruenstein*	Don Strauss	17 Iyar 5772	5/20/1992
Larry Binke	David Binke	18 Iyar 5772	5/12/2009
Bill DeLue	Diane Vojcek	18 Iyar 5772	5/7/1996
Frances Pies	Diane Toby	18 Iyar 5772	5/6/2007

May 11 & 12

Harold Greenspan*	Judy Greenspan	20 Iyar 5772	5/21/1973
Sol Maltz	Cynthia Corey-Blew	21 Iyar 5772	5/26/1989
Hermine Rozett	Ann Rabin	22 Iyar 5772	5/10/1969
Robert Winkelman	Gary Winkelman	22 Iyar 5772	5/6/2010
Meyer Evanson*	Carol Medor	23 Iyar 5772	5/14/2004
Herbert Saywitz	Allan Saywitz	23 Iyar 5772	5/21/2006
Helen Mae Hirsch*	Joni Blackman	24 Iyar 5772	5/20/1998
Natalie Kruskol	Jill Kapson	24 Iyar 5772	5/19/1971
Augusta Levenberg	Phyllis Pinchuk	24 Iyar 5772	5/18/2009
Craig Berry	Kim Williamson	25 Iyar 5772	5/7/2002
Theo Friedman*	Nicholas Friedman	25 Iyar 5772	5/28/1992
Phyllis Igo	Christine Igo	25 Iyar 5772	5/14/1996
Todd Lawrence Zilist*	Ira Zilist	25 Iyar 5772	5/14/1996
Todd Lawrence Zilist*	Susan Karoll	25 Iyar 5772	5/14/1996
Fred Phillip Applebaum	Dena Reetz	26 Iyar 5772	5/23/1979
Norman Rubin	Steve Rubin	26 Iyar 5772	5/10/2010

May 18 & 19

Richard Goldstein	Vida Goldstein	27 Iyar 5772	5/20/2001
Bernard Lipkin*	Charles Lipkin	27 Iyar 5772	5/16/1996
Jean G Naster*	Jean Naster	28 Iyar 5772	6/2/1989
Rene Farkas Balsam*	Erica Roberts	29 Iyar 5772	5/11/2002
Rene Farkas Balsam*	Erica Roberts	29 Iyar 5772	5/11/2002
Vern Rundle	Lynn Kallmann	29 Iyar 5772	6/5/1997
Rose Sohn	Nancy Sohn	29 Iyar 5772	5/23/1963
Philip M Zimmerman*	Linda Parker	29 Iyar 5772	6/5/1997
Frank Goodman	Nathaniel Goodman	1 Sivan 5772	5/21/1985
Seymour Kramer	Sylvia Lippmann	1 Sivan 5772	6/4/2008
Helen Pardo	Jeffrey Shapiro	2 Sivan 5772	6/4/2011
Wendy Lee Shaw*	Judi Newman	2 Sivan 5772	6/5/2000
Ruth Maltz	Cynthia Corey-Blew	3 Sivan 5772	6/5/2011

May 25 & 26

Mitchell Scott Braidman	Jill Kapson	5 Sivan 5772	6/10/1997
Emery Gregus	Ron Gregus	6 Sivan 5772	5/17/2002
Rudolph Klein	Rich Klein	6 Sivan 5772	6/4/1976
Janet Lee	Monica Tischler	6 Sivan 5772	6/13/2005
Naum Rabinovich	Alexander Rabinovich	6 Sivan 5772	5/17/2002
William Kotkin	Carrie Svensson	7 Sivan 5772	6/10/1989
Henry O. Slone*	Reuben Slone	7 Sivan 5772	5/27/1993
David Braidman	Jill Kapson	8 Sivan 5772	5/28/1985
Albert Jacobson	Betty Davis	8 Sivan 5772	5/19/1964
Else Kallmann*	Ralph Kallmann	8 Sivan 5772	6/11/2000
Roslyn Kramen	Ken Kramen	8 Sivan 5772	6/11/2000
Sarah Quintman	Gregory Shugar	8 Sivan 5772	6/1/1971
Mortimer Shapiro	Jeffrey Shapiro	8 Sivan 5772	6/6/1995
Howard Dunsker	Cindy Golger	9 Sivan 5772	5/31/1982
Jack Levy	Stephanie Wiener	9 Sivan 5772	6/12/2000
Phillip Shugar	Gregory Shugar	9 Sivan 5772	6/12/2000
Laur Skall*	Flo Ann Bina	9 Sivan 5772	6/7/1976
Annette Friedman-Myers*	Nicholas Friedman	10 Sivan 5772	6/13/2008
Jean Gruchala	Walter Gruchala	10 Sivan 5772	6/12/2011
Louis H Hirschhorn*	Bob Fisher	10 Sivan 5772	5/24/1953
Joel Spencer Balsam	Erica Roberts	11 Sivan 5772	6/2/2009
Joseph Parker*	Gene Parker	11 Sivan 5772	5/26/1980
Milton Silbert	Robin Frisch	11 Sivan 5772	5/26/1980
Sherrie Weiner	Aaron Weiner	11 Sivan 5772	6/12/1992

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