

REGO PARK JEWISH CENTER BULLETIN

"And let them make for me a sanctuary that I may dwell among them."
EXODUS 25:8

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THE REGO PARK JEWISH CENTER
INVITES YOU AND FRIENDS TO ATTEND

A FASCINATING LEARN-IN & BREAKFAST

"THE GLOBAL DAY OF JEWISH LEARNING"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2018

10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

TOPICS AND PRESENTERS

**A FAMILY'S JOURNEYS OF THREE GENERATIONS
LED TO A NATION CALLED "THE CHILDREN OF ISRAEL"
HOW THEIR LIVES CONNECTED WITH THE LAND OF ISRAEL**

featuring

*How has the experience of exile shaped the Jewish people
from Biblical times to present day?*

RABBI ROMIEL DANIEL

*How did the Biblical journeys of the prophets help
their people understand the happenings of the day?*

CHARLES LEHAT

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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

ESSENCE OF KISLEV

Fast Facts

Kislev is the ninth of the twelve months of the Jewish calendar.

Kislev comes at the same time as the secular months of November/December. This is a cold and dark time of year. Nature rests, and winter is upon us.

The *mazal* (constellation) for Kislev is Sagittarius, the *keshet* (arching bow).

The arching bow reminds us of the rainbow and of our responsibility to be guardians of the earth. In Genesis 9:12–17, G-d places a rainbow in the sky as a covenantal sign, indicating a promise never to destroy the earth again. (The blessing for seeing a rainbow: "We bless you, Eternal our G-d, who remembers the covenant and keeps faith with the covenant, forever according to your word.") The bow of Kislev reminds us of the bows of the Maccabees who fought against the Selucids in the story of *Hanukkah*.

Features

Hanukkah begins on the 25th of Kislev and ends in Tevet. This is the only Jewish holiday that spans two Jewish months!

Hanukkah History

During the second century BCE, the Jews, led by the Maccabees, fought against Antiochus and his Selucid (Greek/Syrian) army. Antiochus had a policy of stifling Jewish religious life, including banning *Shabbat* observance and circumcision. Eventually, the Jews were victorious and reclaimed their religious life. To purify the Temple, which the Selucids had defiled, the Jews needed oil to rekindle the eternal flame. The story is told that they found only enough oil to last one day, but a miracle occurred, and the oil lasted for eight days. Thus, the Temple was rededicated. Hanukkah means dedication.

Hanukkah is the only important festival in the Jewish calendar not mentioned anywhere in the Tanakh (Hebrew Bible). The story is recorded in the ancient Books of the Maccabees.

Hanukkah Activities

Lighting the *hanukkiyah*: (the special eight-flame *menorah*, with a ninth *shamash* or servant flame)

Telling the story of *Judith*: Among the Sephardim (Jews from the East), women traditionally gather on the seventh night to tell Judith's story (found in the apocryphal Book of Judith) and to eat cheese dishes, sing and dance, and receive special blessings. Some Ashkenazim (Jews from the West) used to tell the story of Judith on the eighth night of Hanukkah, in Yiddish.

Giving gifts to daughters: Some Sephardim call the end of Hanukkah the "New Moon of the Daughters" when parents give special presents to their daughters.

Playing *dreidel*: Dreidel is a classic Hanukkah gambling game. The letters on the dreidel—*nun*, *gimmel*, *hay*, *shin*—stand for a Hebrew sentence that translates to mean, "A great miracle happened there." Some say that the origins of the game are German, and that the letters correspond to the directions for playing the game: *nichts* ("nothing"); *ganz* (take "all"); *halb* (take "half"), and *stell ein* ("put one in").

Eating chocolate Hanukkah gelt (coins).

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FABULOUS FEMALES

Hannah

The Second Book of the Maccabees records cases of pious Jews who chose to die rather than submit to the Syrians. A celebrated mother (she is referred to in *Talmud* as *Miriam*, but the first-century historian Josephus identifies her as Hannah), Hannah expressed unfaltering faith in G-d as she was forced to watch her seven sons die for refusing to bow to an idol, and then she killed herself.

Hannah's martyrdom raises the issue of supreme sacrifice for religion. We might ask ourselves where we would draw that line today. Hannah also calls upon us to hold in our hearts those mothers in every generation who must give up their children to war. We are reminded in particular about mothers in *Israel* today.

The Four "Women of Light"

According to legend...

Sarah Imeynu (our foremother) lit candles at the beginning of Shabbat. Miraculously, the flame burned throughout the entire week, lighting the tents of *Abraham* and *Isaac*.

Rebecca Imeynu (our foremother) inherited the task of lighting these candles when Sarah died. Because Rebecca was also a righteous woman, her candle light shined throughout the entire week as Sarah's had.

Queen *Esther* was known as the *Ayelet HaShachar* (the morning star) who brought a bright, rekindled spirit to the Jews after the dark night of suffering at the time of King Ahashuaros.

Deborah was a wise and important Judge who lived in the twelfth century BCE. In the *Torah* Deborah is referred to as the "Woman of Lapidot." In Hebrew, lapid means torch or flame, and so the Talmud refers to Deborah as a "woman of flames." A contemporary *midrash* teaches that Deborah made candle-wicks which lit before fire ever touched them; the candles were illuminated from the light inside of Deborah, which grew as she grew.

The Four "Women of Light" remind us that each one of us can share her light without diminishing it. They also invite us to remember the female ancestors in our own families every time we light the Shabbat and Hanukkah candles.

FOODS

Salty foods, especially salty cheeses, are traditional because legend has it that Judith fed the enemy general Holofernes salty foods to make him thirsty for wine. As he lay in a drunken stupor she was able to slay him, thus saving *Jerusalem* from siege.

Because of the miracle of the oil, oily foods are also traditional, including latkes and jelly doughnuts, which are a Hanukkah favorite in Israel.

Holidays in Kislev

25 Kislev – 2 Tevet – Hanukkah – ends 3 Tevet if Kislev is short

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Kislev in Jewish history and tradition

- **6 Kislev** (1973) – Death of David Ben-Gurion
- **14 Kislev** (circa 1568 BC) – Birth of Reuben, son of Jacob.
- **14 Kislev** (circa 1445 BC) – Death of Reuben, son of Jacob.
- **17 Kislev** (1947) – The United Nations General Assembly approves a plan for the partition of Palestine, which eventually led to the creation of the State of Israel.
- **19 Kislev** (2017) – US President Donald Trump announces that Jerusalem is in fact recognized as the capital city of the nation-state of Israel, by the USA.
- **20 Kislev** (circa 457 BC) – Ezra addresses a three-day assemblage of Jews in Jerusalem, telling them to adhere to the Torah and to dissolve their interfaith marriages.
- **25 Kislev** (167 BC) The Greeks make pagan sacrifices in the Temple
- **25 Kislev** (164 BC) – The Hanukkah miracle
- **27 Kislev** (circa 2105 BC) – Flood rains cease (According to Genesis 6–8).

Rabbi Romiel Daniel

SUNDAY BREAKFAST CLUB & LEARN-IN WITH THE RABBI

October 7th, our first meeting of the new season, brought new and old friends together for a delicious breakfast and stimulating lecture.

Rabbi Daniel introduced us to the Book of Daniel, whose 12 chapters will be topics for discussion.

We began with a portrait of Daniel as a young boy, captured with thirteen of his cohorts by King Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon. Recognized for his intelligence, wisdom and righteousness, among other strengths, Daniel and friends were educated in the history and culture of Babylonia, in training for assuming governorship of four kingdoms.

Further study will include Daniel’s role as advisor to many kings, his battle in the lion’s den at age 86 and the life of the Jewish people during captivity.

Please join us and learn more of this fascinating period in our history.

Elaine Spodick

MAZAL TOV HASANIM

The Rego Park Jewish Center is pleased to have honored two distinguished people on Simchat Torah. Rabbi Donald Weinberg was honored as Hasani Torah and Arthur Schwartz was honored as Hasani Bereishit. These individuals were chosen for their commitment to Judaism and for their ongoing support of the Center.
Mazal Tov.

November 2018

CHESHVAN / KISLEV 5779

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
<p>B.B. = BIRTHDAY BLESSINGS B.C.L.I. = BREAKFAST CLUB & LEARN IN B.D. = BOOK DISCUSSION C.L. = CANDLE LIGHTING E.A. = EXPRESSION IN THE ARTS E.S. = EVENING SERVICE M.S. = MORNING SERVICE N.E.S. = NO EVENING SERVICE</p>			<p>N.M.S. = NO MORNING SERVICE R.C. = RABBI'S CLASS S.D. = SINGLES DANCE SIST. = SISTERHOOD S.E. = SHABBAT ENDS T.S. = TIME TO STUDY TORAH W.J. = WOMEN IN JUDAISM Y.V. = YIDDISH VINKEL</p>			<p>1 CHESHVAN 23</p> <p>M.S. 7:00 A.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>2 CHESHVAN 24</p> <p>N.M.S. E.S. 5:45 P.M. C.L. 5:33 P.M. SIST. SHABBATON 6:30 P.M.</p>	<p>3 CHESHVAN 25</p> <p>M.S. 9:00 A.M. B.B. E.S. 5:30 P.M. S.E. 6:32 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"CHAYE SARAH"</p>
<p>4 CHESHVAN 26</p> <p>M.S. 8:45 A.M. B.C.L.I. 9:30 A.M. N.E.S.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS</p>	<p>5 CHESHVAN 27</p> <p>M.S. 7:00 A.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>6 CHESHVAN 28</p> <p>N.M.S. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>7 CHESHVAN 29</p> <p>N.M.S. Y.V. 1:00 P.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M. R.C. 6:30 P.M.</p>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; display: inline-block;">ROSH CHODESH</div>		<p>8 CHESHVAN 30</p> <p>M.S. 7:00 A.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>9 KISLEV 1</p> <p>M.S. 7:00 A.M. E.S. 4:30 P.M. C.L. 4:25 P.M.</p>	<p>10 KISLEV 2</p> <p>M.S. 9:00 A.M. E.S. 5:30 P.M. S.E. 5:25 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"TOLEDOT"</p>
<p>11 KISLEV 3</p> <p>M.S. 8:45 A.M. GLOBAL DAY OF JEWISH LEARNING N.E.S.</p>	<p>12 KISLEV 4</p> <p>M.S. 7:00 A.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">VETERANS DAY</p>	<p>13 KISLEV 5</p> <p>N.M.S. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>14 KISLEV 6</p> <p>N.M.S. Y.V. 1:00 P.M. B.D. 3:00 P.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M. R.C. 6:30 P.M.</p>	<p>15 KISLEV 7</p> <p>M.S. 7:00 A.M. KNITTING 1 PM E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>16 KISLEV 8</p> <p>N.M.S. E.S. 4:30 P.M. C.L. 4:19 P.M.</p>	<p>17 KISLEV 9</p> <p>M.S. 9:00 A.M. T.S. 12:30 P.M. E.S. 5:30 P.M. S.E. 5:20 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"VAYETZE"</p>		
<p>18 KISLEV 10</p> <p>M.S. 8:45 A.M. B.C.L.I. 9:30 A.M. E.A. 11:30 A.M. S.D. 2:00 P.M. N.E.S.</p>	<p>19 KISLEV 11</p> <p>M.S. 7:00 A.M. SIST. 12:15 P.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>20 KISLEV 12</p> <p>N.M.S. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>21 KISLEV 13</p> <p>N.M.S. Y.V. 1:00 P.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M. R.C. 6:30 P.M.</p>	<p>22 KISLEV 14</p> <p>M.S. 8:45 A.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THANKSGIVING DAY</p>	<p>23 KISLEV 15</p> <p>N.M.S. E.S. 4:30 P.M. C.L. 4:14 P.M.</p>	<p>24 KISLEV 16</p> <p>M.S. 9:00 A.M. E.S. 5:30 P.M. S.E. 5:16 P.M.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"VAYISHLACH"</p>		
<p>25 KISLEV 17</p> <p>M.S. 8:45 A.M. B.C.L.I. 9:30 A.M. N.E.S.</p>	<p>26 KISLEV 18</p> <p>M.S. 7:00 A.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>27 KISLEV 19</p> <p>N.M.S. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>28 KISLEV 20</p> <p>N.M.S. Y.V. 1:00 P.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M. R.C. 6:30 P.M.</p>	<p>29 KISLEV 21</p> <p>M.S. 7:00 A.M. E.S. 6:15 P.M.</p>	<p>30 KISLEV 22</p> <p>N.M.S. E.S. 4:15 P.M. C.L. 4:11 P.M.</p>			



FOCUS ON SISTERHOOD



“This is the Day the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it”

Psalm 118V: 24

Each day we are commanded to recite at least 100 blessings! We praise the Lord for many gifts - life, sight, sound, touch...but we also take many gifts for granted. A day may come when we won't have all these blessings. Our task is to appreciate what we have - not only on special days, holidays, and Thanksgiving, but all year and every day we should lift our voices to thank G-d for the blessings we do have. We shall join together one people working together to make a better world, and we shall make a Shech'yanu and be grateful that we have been able to reach this season.

As you are reading this we are in the midst of our Shabbaton weekend. As usual it promises to be successful. We thank all the ladies who were so helpful before, during and after the event. We thank Rabbi and Rebbetzin Daniel, who with their spirituality made Friday evening a true and meaningful Shabbat. We thank Lynne Goldwasser and Robin Basdeo because without their help this wouldn't have happened. Yashayr Koach to all of you. On November 3rd, Shabbat Chayei Sarah was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Our November meeting will be on Monday, November 19th at 12:15 P.M. It is Jewish Book Month and our own indomitable Mollie Alkana will discuss the new bestseller If All the Seas Were Ink by Ilana Kurshan, which won the prestigious 2018 Sami Rohr prize for Jewish Literature and other awards. Ms. Kurshan fought her way back from a deep malaise that enveloped her upon the failure of a brief marriage, soon after she had made aliyah. To find her way, first she ran through the streets of Jerusalem, then she plunged into “Daf Yomi”, the world's largest book club. In this memoir, Ms. Kurshan candidly and with warmth takes the reader on her journey with various battles both physically as well as psychologically. She finally finds structure and meaning through the “daily page of Talmud” as it is read worldwide over a seven-year span. In the Talmud she finds gems of wisdom that illuminate her path upwards from gloom to light. She gently guides us to see the sages' stories and lessons as being relevant to modern life. She also works with poetry prose from English literature that mirror Talmudic truths. Finally she establishes a rounded, fulfilling life and a

loving family. Bring a dairy sandwich/yogurt and we shall serve coffee and cake.

Last month we mentioned our Torah Fund campaign and our theme ATID - Future. How do we envision our future. The seminaries of the Conservative/Masorti movement, which we support through Torah Fund, are doing great work that help us navigate our future together as one people. How appropriate that this year our choice for our “Woman of Achievement” is Susan Goldschmidt, a lovely member who attends services every holiday, on Shabbat and participates in all functions. Susan was born and raised in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn. Susan and her younger brother Joseph Farber (who was an esteemed member of the Board of Trustees of the Rego Park Jewish Center) were instilled with a love for Judaism and Yiddishkeit. Susan graduated from Midwood High School and then worked at the Workmen's Compensation Board. In 1964 she met and married Rudy Goldschmidt, who was born in Germany and was a survivor of the Holocaust period. Susan and Rudy Goldschmidt became members of the RPJC about twenty years ago - and attended all holiday services and observed yahrzeits as well as memorial services. They were married for 48 years when Rudy passed away. Susan recited kaddish for a year and at its conclusion continued to attend Shabbat services and then found great support and comfort from us. She joined Sisterhood, attended all Center events, Yiddish Vinkel, the Knitting Circle, joined Hadassah and WLCJ. Susan Goldschmidt truly deserves to be our WOMAN OF ACHIEVEMENT - we look forward to December 16th when we shall pay honor to her and to our Conservative/Masorti movement.

Ladies, don't forget to call us to join us for the wonderful BQLI program at Israel Center for Conservative Judaism on November 12, 2018 - “We Are Our Grandmothers' Wildest Dreams.” Flyers in the lobby.

Shalom V'L'Hitra'ot
Ruth Loewenstein

SPECIAL EVENTS GROUP NEWS - REVIEWS

Lee Lobel-Zwang, Coordinator

REVIEW

AUGUST LECTURE

We were delighted that Rebbetzin Noreen Daniel brought back the incomparable Rabba Dr. Carmella Abraham Kubersky, M.D., presenting "The Elul and the High Holidays". Her relaxed lecture gave us a better understanding of the High Holy days' essence. Each person received a packet of source sheets. From the Mishna Rosh Hashanah we learn the world is judged four times: on Pesach for the crops; on Shavuot for the fruits of the trees; on Rosh Hashanah all the world passes before Him like sheep; on Sukkot they are judged for water. In the portion from Exodus we learned the Lord hurried Moses. The people he brought from Egypt were building a molten calf as a god. The Lord wished to destroy them. Moses pleaded with the Lord not to destroy them. This can be compared like a king angry with his son. Moses pled for mercy on behalf of the people. Rabba Dr. Carmella Abraham Kubersky ended this superb lecture with the wishes of a good New Year of "self acceptance and our fundamental goodness." The blast of the shofar wished all a Happy Healthy New Year!

Lee Lobel-Zwang

TIME TO STUDY TORAH

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH
at 12:30 P.M.**

PARASHAT VAYETZE 28.10 - 32.3

HAFTARAT HOSEA 12.13 - 14.10

A LOVE STORY FOR THE AGES

"In the desert, Jacob dreamed of a ladder stretching between Heaven and Earth, with angels going up and down. In his dream, G-d promised to bless him with many descendants and divine favor. Arriving in Haran, Jacob met his cousin Rachel at the well. He asked his uncle Laban for Rachel's hand; he demanded seven years of service. When the time was up, Laban tricked Jacob, marrying him to older sister Leah. Jacob worked another seven years. Rachel remained barren. Leah bore Jacob six sons and a daughter. Bilhah, Rachel's handmaiden and Zilpah, Leah's handmaiden, each bore Jacob two sons. Rachel gave birth to a son, Joseph - after twenty years. Jacob left for Canaan with his wives, eleven sons and one daughter."

HAFTARAT HOSEA 12.13 - 14.10

"Jacob fled to Aram. Jacob served for a wife - he guarded sheep - but when the Lord brought Israel up from Egypt, it was through a prophet - they were guarded. Ephraim gave bitter offence - he incurred guilt through Baal and died - they go on sinning - they made molten images - they appointed men to sacrifice.

Presenters: Rabbi Romiel Daniel & Charles Lehat

Hosted by: Carol Stoller & Stuart Hess

SPECIAL EVENTS GROUP NEWS - REVIEWS

Lee Lobel-Zwang, Coordinator

You are invited to participate
in the fascinating

ART GROUP

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH
11:30 A.M.

Featuring

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**Creating Beautiful Items
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With Fun and Love**

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**Come bring out your artistic talent
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INTERESTING PERSONALS

AARON & JACOB ZUCKER

We are proud of Jack & Sonia Siegel, grandparents to two remarkable young grandsons - Aaron, 21 years old and Jacob, 18 years old. Both are devoted to the services in our Synagogue. On Shabbat, Aaron chants the Ashrei and carries the Torah. Jacob chants Ein Keloheinu and Adon Olam. They both help out when we have functions.

Aaron has an online real estate license in New York. He graduated from Queensborough Community College with honors and is now a student at Queen's College. Jacob is currently a student at Queensborough Community College and will continue his education at the Culinary Institute of America in upstate New York to become a gourmet chef.

In the meantime, Aaron and Jacob make Sabbath services a delight. They each became a Bar Mitzvah under the loving guidance of our beloved Rabbi Romiel Daniel.

We congratulate their parents Joy & Seth Zucker and their grandparents Sonia & Jack Siegel for raising these beautiful young men with a Jewish loving heart.

Lee Lobel-Zwang

HOLD THE DATE!!

CHANUKAH CONCERT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2018 AT 2:00 P.M.

Presenting

AVRAM PENGAS

Guitarist and Bouzouki Virtuoso



Latkes & Applesauce!!

\$15 for members

\$20 for non-members

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP



The Book Discussion Group meets at our Center once each month on Wednesday from 3:00 to 4:30 P.M. At our November 14th meeting we will discuss If All the Seas Were Ink by Ilana Kurshan.

Kurshan started to learn Talmud following a painful divorce after a short-term marriage. It left her destabilized; her life had lost its center. She adjusted to a single's life when she started her *daf yomi* project at the suggestion of her running partner. The *daf yomi* practice helped her regain her stability and self-confidence. She benefitted also by meeting her second husband there. They now have four children and live and work in Jerusalem.

The Talmud is complex and complicated - there are 2,711 pages of the Babylonian Talmud and it takes seven and one-half years to complete the *daf yomi* (a page a day). It is a collection of Jewish laws as well as rites and rituals arrived at through oral tradition. In addition, the Talmud is concerned with all areas of human interest.

The author graduated from Harvard where she majored in the history of science and later attended Cambridge where she studied literature. Thanks to the author's readily understood and beautiful language even readers without a background in deep Jewish learning will enjoy this insightful memoir. She is an expert in both rabbinic writings and secular literature.

If All the Seas Were Ink was highly praised after its 2017 publication and one reviewer wrote: "This memoir is a tale of heartache and humor, of love and loss, of marriage and motherhood and of learning to put one foot in front of the other by turning page after page."

If you have any questions or want information, please call me at 718-263-4973.

Mollie Alkana

THE KNITTING CIRCLE

invites you, your friends & neighbors
for a pleasurable afternoon

KNITTING & CROCHETING

with

Pnina Lanxner, Chairperson

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th
at 1:00 P.M.**

Come, meet new people, feel at home in our friendly group. Together we will make beautiful items for all seasons. Bring your needles and materials. Everyone welcome. \$2.00 - includes refreshments.

Note: Please call 718-459-1000 the morning of November 15th to confirm that the Knitting Circle will be meeting.

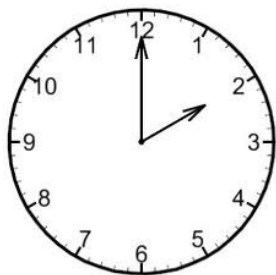
YIDDISH VINKEL

Revive your Yiddish. Our Yiddish Vinkel meets **most** Wednesday afternoons at 1:00 P.M. We speak Yiddish, read Yiddish stories and poems and sing Yiddish songs. Coffee and delicious danish are served. So come, enjoy warm friendship and have "fargeneegen."

Please note: depending on weather conditions, Yiddish Vinkel may not be meeting each and every Wednesday afternoon. Please phone the Center office on Wednesday mornings after 10:00 A.M. to confirm if Yiddish Vinkel will be meeting that day.

Pnina Lanxner
Yiddish Vinkel President

REMEMBER



**“FALL BACK”
NOVEMBER 4, 2018**

SPONSOR OR CO-SPONSOR A KIDDUSH

Consider sponsoring or co-sponsoring a Shabbat kiddush! This is a wonderful opportunity to mark the observance of important events such as a yahrzeit or a simcha. Note: It does not have to be one person only. It could be two or three people getting together to sponsor a kiddush. The cost is very reasonable and we provide enough food for everyone to enjoy. But most importantly, we get together, we take the time to create new friendships and to enjoy existing ones.

Please contact the Center office for more information.

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Max Amper
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NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Sonia & Jack Siegel



REFUAH SHELEIMAH

Mark Hochberg
Hilda Kalfus
Mildred Pelton

MANY THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING FOR SPONSORING A CONGREGATIONAL KIDDUSH OR PARASHAT CLUB LUNCHEON

Sisterhood, in honor of Sisterhood Shabbaton.

Thank you to Joyce Fefferman for the flowers adorning our sanctuary on Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

*We are grateful to all our members and friends
who have given so generously during the High Holidays and Sukkot.*

Walter Adelstein	Joel Herbst	Frances & Maurice Rotkopf
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BIRTHDAY BLESSINGS

Ida Schwartz, with thanks for the Birthday wishes.

MEMORIAL FUND

Ruth Kaplan, in memory of Herman Frank.
Betty Shapiro, in memory of Gabriel Benzion Davydov.
Ray & Ed Starer, in memory of Clara Herscu.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

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HIGH HOLIDAY HONORS

Max Amper, in honor of Rosh Hashanah aliyah.
Lael Daniel, for High Holiday honors.
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Arthur Schwartz, in honor of chanting the Haftorah on Yom Kippur.
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Sandi Goodman, in memory of father Solomon Goodman.
Eugene Grozinger, in memory of father Zalman Grozinger.
Leonor Herbst, in memory of brother in law David Herbst.
Ruth Kaplan, in memory of father Mordechai.
John Landes, in memory of father Joseph Landes.
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Arthur Schwartz, in memory of brother Milton Schwartz.
Jenny Sill, in memory of husband Sol Sill.
Ruthe Unger, in memory of uncle Jack.
Ira Werner, in memory of grandmother Esther Werner.

In Memoriam

The members listed below will observe Yahrzeit as indicated.
Yahrzeit candles should be lit the night before.
Schedule of service elsewhere in this Bulletin.
Please help ensure a Minyan by attending services
Please note: there are no morning services on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, unless it is Rosh Chodesh, a special holiday or - if there is a yahrzeit. If you have a yahrzeit which falls on a Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday morning, you should inform Rabbi Daniel if you would like to have services.

Thursday, November 1st

Eugene Grozinger - Sister

Sunday, November 4th

Freda Gimple - Uncle

Jenny Sill - Husband

Friday, November 9th

Ruthe Unger - Mother

Sunday, November 11th

Abe Miller - Father

Ava Wand - Father

Thursday, November 15th

Mildred Pelton - Mother

Friday, November 16th

Hedy Rothschild - Brother

Saturday, November 17th

Claire & Daniel Begalman - Son

Monday, November 19th

Ruth Kaplan - Brother

Tuesday, November 20th

Sidney Rubin - Wife

Friday, November 23rd

Aileen Goldstein - Grandfather

Elaine Spodick - Mother

Edward Starer - Grandfather

Jacqueline Weiss - Grandfather

Saturday, November 24th

Florence Cohen - Husband

Seymour Weber - Sister

Stanley Sternin - Brother

Monday, November 26th

Shirley Decker - Sister

Charles Lehat - Mother

Wednesday, November 28th

Lee Lobel-Zwang - Sister

Thursday, November 29th

George Godfried - Sister in law

Friday, November 30th

Johanna Katz - Mother

Johanna Katz - Father

Ira Werner - Grandfather

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