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H A R S I N A I T E M P L E

Bulletin

October
2004

Worship Services

Friday, October 1 7:30 pm
SUKKOT NEW MEMBER FAMILY SERVICE
*June, July, August, September and
October Birthday Blessings*

Saturday, October 2 10:30 am
Bar Mitzvah
Samuel David Chertock
Son of Ariel Perelmutter
and Gene Chertock

Wednesday, October 6 7:00 pm
SHEMINI ATZERET /
SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE
OF CONSECRATION
with Klezmer Band "Klez With Class"

Thursday, October 7 10:30 am
SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE
with Yizkor

Friday, October 8 8:00 pm
SHABBAT SERVICE

Saturday, October 9 10:30 am
Bar Mitzvah
Matthew Justin Schwartz
Son of Michael and Denise Schwartz

Friday, October 15 8:00 pm
SOCIAL ACTION SHABBAT SERVICE
With: Marcia Mackillop (Crisis Ministry)

Saturday, October 16 10:30 am
Bat Mitzvah
Devon Elizabeth Harris
Daughter of Ruth and Steve Harris

Friday, October 22 7:30 pm
6TH GRADE SHABBAT SERVICE

Friday, October 29 8:00 pm
SHABBAT SERVICE

Saturday, October 30 10:30 am
Bar Mitzvah
Evan Joshua Ellenbogen
Son of Mark and Alyssa Ellenbogen
and Wendy Pearman

**October is
COAT MONTH**
(See Flyer Enclosed)

RABBINIC REFLECTIONS

Last month in Russia, Chechnyan terrorists, doing what many would call the unthinkable in an unbelievable act of sheer evil, laid siege to a school and held over a thousand hostages. When the siege was over, they had murdered over 300 people including a number of schoolchildren. Furthermore, more American soldiers were killed in Iraq with the toll reaching over a thousand. Every time we open up the newspapers there's more bloodshed and more horror occurring in our world. We find it so difficult to comprehend these acts of violence, especially where schoolchildren are targeted and where the innocents of our world succumb to utter madness.

In the three years since 9/11, there has been no alleviation of terror across our world. Even though our own country has invaded two countries in the name of trying to quell terrorism, there have been more incidents of terrorism since 9/11 than prior to it.

Three years ago, I told the congregation that I felt that 9/11 would embolden many terrorists throughout the world. Terrorists being able to achieve such havoc on 9/11 would give credence to many others bent

on evil to try to expand their activities; such has been the case.

What is terrifying about the incident in Russia is that it took place in Russia. Even though Russia is a sort of a democracy, it is still a more closed society than the United States. Before he became president, President Putin himself was a highly conservative member of the KGB.

President Putin blames democracy. He believes that Russia's shift to democracy left a void in the organizational bureaucracy of Russia which then gave way to a kind of openness which led to a school being laid siege by a group of terrorists. A week after the incident, President Putin started to withdraw many of the reforms that were initiated under President Yeltsin. Many, of course, think differently. Many believe that President Putin's strong arm tactics in Chechnya might have caused the school catastrophe.

What is frightening for many of us is that Russia, which always had control over its citizenry, is not today as open a society as ours; if such an incident could happen there, where does that leave us? If terrorists are

RABBINIC REFLECTIONS CONTINUED

brazen enough to take on Russia where human rights violations are not an issue, then where does that leave the Western democracies?

If we think about what would be the best ways to counter terrorism, we might have to look more closely at the 9/11 Commission Report which outlines new ways of countering such incidents. The problem with Russia today is that when it was a totalitarian country, it was incapable of seeing a situation in a new light; it was unable to be flexible enough to change course. And the lineage of a dictatorial society is evident in Russia today. President Putin attacked democratic reform as the instigator of this tragedy instead of calling his own commission to investigate the reason why terrorists attacked schoolchildren.

This is the wonderment of our democracy. We have the ability to create commissions to evaluate where we went wrong and what to change. And this is evident in our Torah. Moses admonishes the Israelite people to change before they enter the land of Canaan.

The Israelites had lived under a rigid dictatorship; they had to learn that freedom brings with it the responsibility of self criticism and the altering of a course of action that leads to no good end.

We mourn with those in Russia over the deaths of their children. Russia has had a long history of violence....from the totalitarian rule of the czars through Communism. Today, they have no mechanisms to evaluate what went wrong and how to change it.

Our Jewish tradition helps us to see that self examination and self reflection are needed to insure that such terrorists' acts are prevented. We hope that Mr. Putin, instead of blaming the transition to democracy as the root cause of terrorism in his country, will step back and welcome a reasoned evaluation of his security needs.

For us, we must appreciate our democracy where self-analysis is still always the hallmark of positive change, a lesson learned from our tradition.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

STEVE MILLER president@harsinai.org

MOVING FORWARD, YOUR IDEAS, PLEASE

Our Board of Trustees approved the terms of our Agreement of Sale to purchase our new site when we met on September 20. The next step is a Feasibility Study on the site. This is conducted by an architect and engineers and will definitively answer the question of whether our fully built out proposed use (including a new sanctuary) will work on the property. If there are any problems regarding the building, its systems, or the site as a whole, we'll find out about them now. While our contract provides for a due-diligence period so we can get out of the deal if the site proves unusable, we certainly hope we can move forward with this property.

Meanwhile, our address is still 491 Bellevue Avenue. Father Time isn't going on vacation while we look forward to our new home. Maintenance issues continue to come up and it is our obligation to maintain our current home in a safe and usable manner. It's easy to get caught up in the excitement of something new. While you and I may be itching to move fast, there are procedures which must be followed. A little patience is part of the package.

As of this writing, we are between our Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. I would have never expected the demise of our pipe organ to be so well received. I have heard nothing but positive comments regarding the relocation of our choir to the sanctuary floor. I suspect

our new sanctuary will reflect these changes.

This brings up a major question: If we as a congregation prefer a piano to an organ, and we like to see the choir, why did it take an organ breakdown for these changes to take place? If we are so steeped in tradition and keeping our thoughts to ourselves, we may very well end up building yesterday's sanctuary.

As much as I would like to see all of you attending the committee meeting of your choice, something tells me that won't happen. Here's another way you can be involved: Tell me one thing that would enhance your Har Sinai experience. It can be for the new building, or about our current home. What do you think would make you feel more connected to Har Sinai? You can tell me what you like or don't like. If you don't tell me, I may never know. If you were President of Har Sinai, how would you get members more involved? What would you do to make Har Sinai better? (Don't worry; I won't feed your answers to the nominating committee.)

Har Sinai is a great congregation. You can make it even better. Sure, everyone is busy. Resolve to attend a Shabbat service, committee meeting or Temple event. The spirituality and community you get at Har Sinai, you can't get anywhere else. Everything at Har Sinai is better when you are here.

I wish all of you a healthy and happy New Year.

My Israeli Experience: By Adena Schwartz

I love the reaction I usually get when I tell others about my ten-day Birthright trip to Israel this summer. Free, they ask in disbelief, what's the catch? Of course, this skepticism constituted my initial response to the trip as well. However, it really is true; the trip, not counting one meal a day or souvenirs, is completely covered by a few very generous American and Canadian companies and organizations, including the UJA.

With a somewhat nebulous concept of the Birthright experience, Elizabeth Kamens and I boarded an El Al plane in Newark on July 12th and embarked on a twelve hour journey to Ben Gurion Airport. From the inception, we knew that this vacation would be quite different from the others we had previously taken. Our group, NY 162, was a motley bunch of young adults, ranging in age from 18 to 26-year-olds. There were kids from tough sections of the Bronx, Brooklyn, Fort Worth, and Los Angeles, and most importantly, Bucks County, PA. Individual backgrounds were diversified as well: some participants were religious, some first generation Americans, some bilingual, some college-bound, some heirs to a Deli empire, some trained country music yodelers. Regardless of the many incongruities, our group nevertheless bonded, perhaps because we all possessed the common thread of Judaism. Simply being Jewish also served as an inherent connection to the land. We were encouraged to regard Israel as our home, and its citizens as our extended family. Security was never an issue with seven armed Israeli soldiers at our sides 24-7. These soldiers, all of whom our contemporaries in age, offered us a glimpse into the psyche of the Israeli youth, which was carefree and wild, much like ours. However, this lighthearted mindset was coupled with a prematurely troubled awareness and responsibility that many American teens will probably never have to realize.

While staying at a Bedouin tent after a long day of hiking and camel rides, a soldier, David, and I talked in hushed voices over the snoring noises of the rest of the group. Although interpreting his valiant attempts to converse in English proved to be a hilarious challenge for me, language created no barrier when he communicated his fear and obligation in regards to his duty as a soldier. David, for me, represented the situation of the youth in Israel: one moment he was just a kid, throwing sand at me and tumbling into waves, then standing tall and stalwart in a stiff army uniform the next. I wondered how someone about my age could continue to laugh when only a month before he had had the grim task of fatally shooting three Palestinian insurgents. I questioned how a 20-year-old boy could continue to dance at discothèques after having to dangerously retrieve the leftover body parts of his six best friends after their tank, the one he was supposed to be in, blew up after making contact with a land mine in the Gaza Strip. Yet for David, and other soldiers we became so close with, this contradictory and unnatural way of life is a reality that must be accepted and grappled with in order to mentally survive.

In a few weeks, instead of making an obligatory tour of duty, I will begin classes at Penn State University and will probably be swept up in the whirlwind of studying, partying and fun that is college life. However, I know that this summer's trip to Israel not only afforded me a chance to see the beautiful sights of a country, but a short opportunity to observe another culture and appreciate all that I take for granted in my own. My Birthright trip was free of cost, but its opportunities were truly priceless.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Miriam and Seth Aronson, who live in Newtown, and their children, **Matthew**, in 1st Grade, and **Benjamin**, 4 years old.

Melissa and Paul McCormack, residents of Ewing, and their children, **Matthew**, in 2nd Grade, and **Rebecca**, 4 years old.

Nancy and Alan Turner, who live in Lawrenceville, and their children, **Madelyn**, in 2nd Grade, and **Zachary**, 5 years old.

Sharon Siegel and Robert Voelzke, residents of Titusville, and their children, **Justin**, in 3rd Grade, **Julia**, 6 years old, and **Eli**, 3 years old.

Rhonda and Marc Whitman, who live in Lawrenceville, and their son, **Maxwell**, in 3rd Grade.

Sandra and Steven Wolfe, residents of New Hope, and their daughter, **Lian**, in our 4th Grade.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL REPORT

Magda Reyes, Director of Education

Last night, I went to my second grader's Open House at his secular school. I love to see the fresh new bulletin boards, the as yet un-faded construction paper, the crisp, unwritten-in new textbooks and the still orderly look of the classroom. Being an old pro at Open Houses (after three kids and a countless number of nights spent hearing what an exceptional class this particular one is), the look of the classroom tells me everything I need to know about the teaching style and personality of the teacher. The rest is just hoping that the Principal doesn't go on for too long. (I'll have to remember to keep my speeches very short at our Religious School Open House which is, by the way, on October 3rd.)

I did find something interesting last night, though. It came in a small, brown lunch bag full of small, seemingly unrelated items. The note inside tied it all together. It said:

PARENT SURVIVAL KIT

Candle - to remind you that you light up your child's life.

Chocolate Kiss - to remind you that somebody loves you.

Toothpick - to remind you to "pick out" the good qualities in everyone, even you.

Smarties - to help you on the days you don't feel so smart

Eraser - to remind you that everyone makes mistakes sometimes and that's all right

Jolly Rancher - to remind you to grow along with your child

Bag - to help keep it all together

Being a Jewish parent and educator, I immediately thought how true and to the point this sounds from a Jewish perspective. Our Jewish tradition teaches that our responsibility is to our children and their education, to raise them to value themselves and their peers, and that the shame is not in doing badly, but in not doing at all.

I hope that this may be a year of Jewish learning and involvement for you and your families, of Jewish education for yourself and your children, and of mistakes that can be easily corrected.

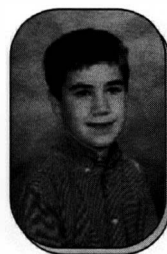
L'Shanah Tovah,
Magda

Religious School Calendar

October 2004

- Sunday, October 3:**
- Religious School Open House and Sisterhood Bagel Schmooze
 - Sukkah Visits
 - Gesher L'Keshet for Hebrew High School
- Wednesday, October 6:**
- Simchat Torah Service with Consecration, 7PM
- Sunday, October 10:**
- Mitzvah Clowns visit Hebrew High School
 - 6th grade meets 11AM-1PM
- Sunday, October 17:**
- 6th grade PACT program 11AM-1PM
- Friday, October 22:**
- 6th grade Shabbat Service 7:30PM
- Sunday, October 24:**
- Art for 4th and 5th grades
 - Gesher L'Keshet for Hebrew High School
 - Preschool 10-11:30AM
 - Religious Education Committee Meeting 10am
- Friday, October 29 to Saturday, October 30:**
- Temple Emanuel of Baltimore visits Har Sinai Temple Religious School
- Sunday, October 31:**
- Jewish Book Fair starts
 - Israeli dancing

B' NAI MITZVAH OCTOBER



Sam Chertock



Matthew Schwartz



Devon Harris



Evan Ellenbogen

Adult Education...

Each Friday Morning in October at 11:30 am

SHABBAT SERVICES AT GREENWOOD HOUSE

Join Rabbi and/or Cantor every Friday at Greenwood House for a Shabbat Service with the residents. This brief service is meaningful to the residents, many of whom are still members of our congregation. They enjoy even a brief visit with other members of our congregation.

LUNCH AND LEARN

Tuesdays at 12 noon

This year in Lunch and Learn we will be studying the incredible and incomparable Book of Proverbs. We will be using the new commentary to Proverbs offered by the Union of Reform Judaism. Of all the books of the Bible, Proverbs more than any other deals with an understanding of the world and an approach to life that comes from reflections based on human experience. Unlike the Torah or the Prophets, Proverbs does not deal with the sacred obligations of mitzvot, commandments. Rather, it focuses on everyday wisdom. Although it is attributed to King Solomon, it reflects the broader wisdom literature of the ancient Near East. Bring your own lunch; we will provide dessert.

HOME STUDY GROUP

2nd Wednesday each Month at 8:00 pm

The Home Study Group this year will be focusing on one of the great masterpieces of spiritual literature the Talmudic section entitled "Berachot" or blessings. This section of the Talmud written over 2,000 years ago sets up the structure of our prayer book and also is the first attempt towards finding a compromise between personal and public worship. You will never look quite the same way at the prayer book or worship again. The first session will be on Wednesday October 13th at 8:00 PM at the home of Rita Allen in Yardley. Rita is also the chair of the Home Study Group. To RSVP, directions, or information about Home Study, please call Rita at 215-295-0115.

"MYSTERIES OF RELIGION THROUGH JEWISH EYES"

6 Saturdays This Fall

(Begins October 16 at 9:15am)

Rabbi Pollack will again this year discuss some of the most baffling mysteries of religion that have haunted history for thousands of years. These questions have perplexed generations of scholars and students. Rabbi Pollack will bring the latest information on these subjects and have the participants draw their own conclusions. All classes are held from 9:15 to 10:15 am on six consecutive Saturdays beginning October 16 according to the following schedule:

October 16: "Whatever happened to the ten lost tribes?"

October 23: "Did Abraham exist?"

October 30: "Who started Jewish mysticism?"

November 6: "Who are the Hasidim?"

November 13: "Is there such a thing as Jewish meditation?"

November 20: "What are the mysteries of the Dead Sea Scrolls?"

You can pick and choose the sessions you want to attend since the sessions are independent of each other. These sessions will bring to light history that might be little known but that has shaped our lives in one way or another.

Friday, October 15, at 8:00 pm

SOCIAL ACTION SHABBAT

Rev. Marcia MacKillop, Assistant Director of The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, will be our pulpit guest and speaker for this Fall's Social Action Shabbat Service. Rev. MacKillop is also the Parish Associate to Westminster Presbyterian Church, Trenton, NJ. Marcia has an extensive background working with low-income and poverty-stricken populations, which include people with mental illness, addictions and other limitations. She is a licensed social worker in the State of New Jersey. Most of her work at The Crisis Ministry encompasses working with congregations in the Mercer County area in order to integrate service projects, education and theological reflection. She will be discussing the work of the ministry in our area.

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Adult Education... continued

About The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton prevents hunger and homelessness by providing food and financial assistance to Mercer County residents in need. For more than twenty years, The Crisis Ministry has successfully helped thousands of families escape desperate situations by offering concrete support in a caring environment. The Crisis Ministry offers assistance in five main areas:

- food to people in need;
- back rent for people facing evictions;
- security deposits for people who are homeless;
- utility assistance for people with shut-off notices;
- prescription medication for people who have no other method of payment.

The other side of the Crisis Ministry's mission is the education of the wider Trenton/Princeton community about the needs of the poor in Mercer County. This begins with, but is not exclusive to, congregations of the interfaith community. By creating volunteer opportunities, having frequent food drives, publishing a quarterly newsletter, holding annual fundraising events, and having speaking engagements in the area, we raise awareness that hunger and homelessness are problems which require the participation of local people. Along with educating the community, we also seek to communicate our experiences to decision-makers in local, state and federal government to advocate for public policies that are just.

H A R S I N A I T H A N K S

Abby Jaroslow and Fay Zelenko, for the wonderful job they did coordinating the Rosh Hashanah Card Project for Sisterhood.

School Director **Magda Reyes** and **Rabbi Pollack** and our fine 2004-2005 **Teaching Staff** for a well organized, smooth Opening Day on September 12th ...thanks to the members of the **Membership Committee** who were on hand as hosts for all those who came to the bagel schmooze.

Jean and Mort Goldstein, for doing their usual top-notch job of chairing the Renaissance Club's Opening Brunch on September 19th...their **committee** for their usual beautiful job setting up...as always, the food was wonderful and entertainer/pianist **John Johnson** was greatly enjoyed.

McCaffrey's Supermarkets, for again donating 400 paper and plastic bags for the Annual High Holiday Food Drive...and most of all, to **all of you** who returned them filled with food for Crisis Ministry & the Kosher Food Pantry.

Jayne Davis, for arranging for Mr. Applehead, the creative apple snack fest, sponsored by our Sisterhood, which traditionally follows the afternoon Family Service on Rosh Hashanah, September 16th.

Maggie Mandell, Sisterhood's Hospitality Chair, for coordinating the break fast following the Neilah Service on Yom Kippur.

Ilene Pearl Bannwart and **Sisterhood** (and Mike Rein who did a lot of work "pre-decorating" it) for coordinating the decorations for the beautiful Sanctuary Sukkah for Sukkot; it truly celebrated the fall harvest season.

Steve Gubernick, Larry Miller, and the Men's Club, for putting together the Sukkah frames for the outside Sukkah.

Joel Orland, for once again coordinating the High Holiday cemetery services at the Greenwood and Ewing Cemeteries on September 12th.

Dan Surkin, for chairing the corps de ushers for all the many High Holiday Services.

Arthur Finkle, our adult shofar blower, our Junior shofar blowers, **Allison and Scott Levine**, and the Har Sinai **Choir**, under the direction of **Bailey Saul**, for their beautiful contributions to our High Holiday Services.

Abbie Katz and Karen Friedland, for the outstanding job they have been doing this summer chairing Har Sinai's Membership Drive.

BULLETIN BOARD

HAPPY OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

2	Xavier Bingham	9 yrs
6	David Haftel	10 yrs
17	Sydney Kobil	10 yrs
19	Elianna Levy	7 yrs
21	Zachary Turner	5 yrs
22	Julia Voelzke	6 yrs
30	Lian Wolfe	9 yrs

SPECIAL OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

1	Morris Harris
8	Phyllis Berkowitz
12	Rose Scott
16	Maxene Feinberg Daisy Garfunkel Amel Stark
19	Carol Magod
20	Lorraine Orland
22	Sylvia Newman
29	Marion Wilner

SPECIAL OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

10	Joan and Lloyd Fredericks	35 yrs
	Hope and David Wisnia	56 yrs
14	Baru and Bailey Saul	20 yrs
15	Alyce and Harold Farber	65 yrs
	Sharon Siegel and Robert Voelzke	10 yrs
16	Barbara and Mike Goodman	10 yrs
18	Mary and Irwin Kirsch	30 yrs
21	Felice and Ron Smith	25 yrs
25	Ann and Sidney Grad	62 yrs
	Carol and Ira Magod	50 yrs
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Aileen and Bob Freedman, in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Marilyn Weinstein and Stephen Ringel, in honor of their 20th wedding anniversary.

Nancy and Stuart Crell, in honor of the babynaming of their daughter, **Jenni**.

Mazel Tov to...

...**Minda, Rick, and Keith Traffican**, on Keith's Philadelphia Area Baseball Team taking the Silver Medal at the JCC Maccabi Games in Boston this summer.

...**Joan and Lloyd Fredericks**, on the engagement of their son, Joshua, to Faiza Qureshi. The wedding will take place on December 18, 2004, in San Francisco.

...**Barbara and Mike Goodman**, on the engagement of their daughter, Ellen, to Kevin Gogots.

High Holiday Flowers

Rosh Hashanah

From Mrs. Paula Deitz Morgan
In memory of her husband,
Frederick Morgan
Her parents,
Rosalie and David Deitz
And her brother, Mark Deitz

Yom Kippur

From a generous donor
In memory of Pearl Kramer Englander

In Memoriam

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SISTERHOOD NEWS AND VIEWS

by Linda Bolder and Ina Katz, Co-Presidents

Monday, October 4, at 7:30 pm
SISTERHOOD BOARD MEETING
at Har Sinai

Sunday, October 17, at 1:15 pm
TOPIC: "THE GENETICS OF CANCER"
Refreshments served

Wednesday, October 20, at 6:00 pm
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Sunday, November 14, at 1:15 pm
RABBI'S BOOK CLUB

"The Red Tent"

by Anita Diamant

Bring a bag lunch and we'll supply the refresh-
ments and dessert.

Start reading....

Coming in 2005

A SISTERHOOD COOKBOOK

Chaired by Jill Shaffer

This fall, we will be beginning the collection of
recipes so, ladies, start looking for your
favorites to contribute!

JUDAICA SHOP

Abbie Katz and Randi Flax, Proprietors

Please see our new specialty items from this year's gift
show! We have in stock really cool place card
holders/favors for your guests at any event, of course a Bar
or Bat Mitzvah. Our hours vary, but we will be open for the
Fashion Show on October 20. Call for appointments as well
to Abbie at 215-860-7488. We hope that everyone had a
great Holiday season.

RENAISSANCE

Jan Kind and Harriet Gould,
Co-Chairpersons

Save The Date!
Sunday, November 14
ANNUAL ETHNIC DINNER

Wednesday, October 6, at 7:00 pm
SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICE

Consecration and Celebration
with organist Mark Sobel's Fabulous
"Klez With Class"

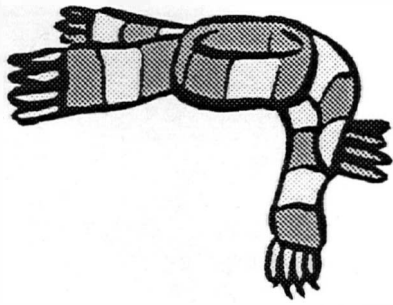
Thursday, October 7, at 10:30
SIMCHAT TORAH YIZKOR SERVICE

followed by

A YIZKOR BRUNCH

(sponsored by Renaissance)

Reservations at \$7.00/person are required.



OCTOBER
HAS BEEN DECLARED
HAR SINAI COAT MONTH

The Temple Social Action Committee Is Collecting Items Of Clothing To
Be Distributed To The Needy In Our Community.

Please Bring Only **NEW** Or **GENTLY USED** (And Cleaned) Clothing.

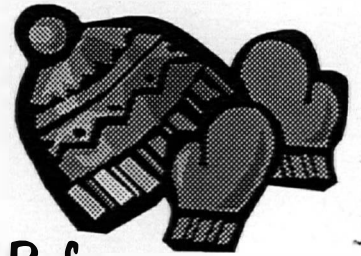
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HATS

(ESPECIALLY FOR CHILDREN)



Bring All Needed Items To The Temple On Or Before

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31ST.



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Maxwell Lehman, My Dear Brother: Fay Kaplan
Grace Pollock: Richard Pollock
Isador Pollock: Richard Pollock
Irvin Shatz: Ruth & Marvin Chamlin
Warren Zorn: Dorothy Zorn

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Jaye Zimet: Frederica Dreskin
In Honor Of:
Maxene Feinberg's Speedy Recovery: Dorothy Forer
Harriet Gould's Speedy Recovery: Maxene & Saul Feinberg, Lolie Wiener
Marilyn Weinstein & Stephen Ringel's 20th Anniversary: Vicki & Bruce Seiler

Capital Campaign Fund

In Honor Of:
Marvin & Ruth Chamlin's 55th Anniversary: Ruth & Allen M. H. Levine
Marilyn Weinstein & Stephen Ringel's 20th Anniversary: Hope & Stuart Kadesh
Dr. Leonard Zemble: Carol & Herbert Zemble

RABBI'S FUND:

In Memory Of:
Dr. Daniel Isaacson: Dr. & Mrs. George Isaacson
In Honor Of:
Jenna Bluestein becoming a Bat Mitzvah: Carol & Marvin Bluestein
Jesse Krasna becoming a Bar Mitzvah: Jodi & Andy Krasna
Lindsay Krasna's High School Graduation: Jodi & Andy Krasna
Bernard & Doris Levine's 55th Anniversary: Ruth & Allen M. H. Levine

CANTOR'S FUND

In Memory Of:
Carol Clark: Ann & Butch Grossman
Fanchon Rosenstein: Daisy Garfunkel
In Honor Of:
Cantor, the Choir & Pianist overcoming "electronic glitches" successfully during the High Holidays: Barry Truchil
Jenna Bluestein becoming a Bat Mitzvah: Carol & Marvin Bluestein
Jesse Krasna becoming a Bar Mitzvah: Jodi & Andy Krasna
Lindsay Krasna's High School Graduation: Jodi & Andy Krasna

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE FUND

In Honor Of:
Harriet Gould's Speedy Recovery: Bob & Joyce Levin, Dorothy Zorn

PRAYERBOOK FUND

In Memory Of:
Leon Berman: Marie & Ronald Berman
Jacob Goldberg: Bernard & Barbara Goldberg
Lillian Kohn: Jean & Morton Goldstein

LIBRARY

Debbie Bard: Harvey & Marjorie Silk
Arthor Ringel: Sonia Ringel

ROBERT H. BLOOM SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In Memory Of:
Ruth Reiser: Laura & James Reiser
In Honor Of:
Debbie Bard's Special Birthday: Lauren & David Schor

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

In Memory Of:
Ruth Provenz, Sister of Evelyn Cohen: Rose Movitch
Isadore Rosenfeld: Frederick & Muriel Rosenfeld
Dr. David Zweben: Jodi, Andy, Lindsay & Jesse Krasna
In Honor Of:
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Goldberg's 50th Anniversary: Janis Kind

STEPHANIE MANN MEMORIAL FUND

In Memory Of:
Rebecca Levy: Judy & Lowell Mann
Our Beloved Daughter, Stephanie Mann: Judy & Lowell Mann
Stephanie Mann's Birthday: Lynn & Keith Pilot, Betsy Weston
In Honor Of:
Sue & Sidney Light's 60th Anniversary: Thelma Weston

ENDOWMENT FUND

In Memory Of:
Beate Rau: Laura & Sid Hofing
Arthur Ringel: Martin & Janice Kline
Stephen Ringel & Marilyn Weinstein
In Honor Of:
Harriet Gould's Speedy Recovery: Rose Movitch
Dorothy Zorn's Special Birthday: Charlotte & Herb Levin

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In Memory Of:
Hildred Gross: Jean Arnold