

SHAARE ZEDEK

SYNAGOGUE

News

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Todah Rabah!

Haftarot for January

Batyah Selis, Whitney Gartenberg,
Joyce Olshan, Azeyah Boyd and
Wendy Anderson

Kiddushes for January

Allen Selis & Lisa Peckler, Mike &
Susan Gartenberg, Howard & Phyllis
Loiterstein, Synagogue & Bilgah Israel
and Sisterhood

Greeters for January

Aleene Zawada, Beth Levy,
Marsha Birenbaum, Micki Kingsley,
Cindy Ginsburg

Minyan Breakfasts

Marsha Birenbaum, Al Leving,
Bernard Mellman, Sherri Weintrop,
Michael Greenfield, Mitch Podolsky,
Rudy Oppenheim

Mazal Tov!

Anniversaries

Eric & Dana Emmenegger
Gary Kodner & Peggy Nehmen
Matvey & Klara Rybak
Alan & Helene Spetner
Robert & Rosalie Stein

New Plaques in the Guller Chapel

Rita Frank Levine
South Wall Col 6, Row 16

*We are looking for
volunteers to work
in the Gift Shop
from 10-12:30pm.*

**Please contact Ann Frank
if you are interested, 434-5603.**



OPEN M-F 10:00AM- 12:30PM
Special Hebrew School Hours:
M & W 5:30- 6:30 pm

Sunday hours by appointment.
Arrangements may be made for
special occasions (i.e., weddings,
b'nai mitzvot, bris melah, etc.)

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A Message from the Rabbi

Rabbi Mark Fasman



According to the Pew Forum on Religious and Public Life (2008), the majority of American Jews (72%) say that they believe in God¹. At its core, Judaism teaches us that we are answerable to God for all of our actions, both public and private. And yet, we often act as though there is no God or that God isn't looking (unless we somehow get His attention).

On February 5th, the following five words from our Torah portion (*Terumah*) will be chanted: **ועשו לי מקדש ושכנתי בתוכם** (*V'asu li mikdash v'shakhanti be'tokham*) – "If you make for Me a sacred place, I will dwell among them."

It takes work to make a place sacred. Maybe it is for this reason that there are so few places in our world in which God dwells. We have to build the sacred place in order for God to dwell among us. It isn't the structure. It is the way we treat that structure, and especially, the way we behave when we are there.

Too many of our places are God-less. In too many of them, we find behavior that is cruel and irresponsible. In too many of them, we have forgotten that all human beings are made in the image of God. Our children, in particular, are very vulnerable to abuse – at home and in their schools, by adults and by fellow students.

I recently received an email from a former student of mine. In addition to catching me up on what he has been doing these past twenty years, he attached his bio. In it, he wrote:

"Eighth grade was by far my worst year in school. The name-calling and physical abuse had increased to unbearable levels. In almost every class, I would get punched

or things thrown at me. Going to school had become so traumatic that I wanted to die. If my father had a gun, I probably would have shot myself. I considered committing suicide by swallowing poison but was too scared to follow through with that."

Far too many of our children are suffering. Far too many of them are afraid to tell a responsible adult. Far too few parents, teachers, and other adults are monitoring the way in which our children are being treated. Far too few have made it clear to our children that they can – and should – turn to us for help.

Eric Harris, one of the two attackers at Columbine High School, left a note that included the words: "Your children who have ridiculed me, who have chosen not to accept me, who have treated me like I am not worth their time, are dead."

An article about bullying² contained the following passages: "[One girl] said teachers told her to 'tough it out' or to 'just ignore it.' She said she was too embarrassed to tell her parents, but she finally confided in her

mother. Principals of her school say the complaints never reached them...." The (unidentified) author of the article quotes an authority on school bullying: "We have a whole generation of adults in the educational system that still view bullying

as 'just that's the way it is' ... "It's a rite of passage, it's boys being boys ... stop whining about it, life is tough, you just have to put up with it and make your own way through.... Each year, one out of 13 kids under the age of 19 attempts suicide, a rate that has tripled over the last 20 years. Last year, more than 2,000 of them succeeded."

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Children are often cruel. Even more than "reading and writing and 'rithmetic," our schools should be places where our children learn how to treat other people, what is acceptable behavior and what behaviors are not tolerated in a just society.

Many of our children are being bullied at school, but are afraid or embarrassed or ashamed to tell their parents or a responsible adult. Please let your children know that it is safe to tell you about any bullying or abuse that goes on at school. Please let them know that I am available to them, for any reason. Don't assume that they know this.

Missouri already has a Safe Schools Act (2006); recently there have been attempts to strengthen and clarify this legislation and to include specific categories of bullying – due to race, religion, disabilities or gender identity. In 2010, bills were introduced in both houses of the Missouri State Legislature (SB 946, by Senator Joan Bray (D) of University City) and HB 2036, by Representative Sara Lampe (D) of Springfield). Neither bill got past the committee level.

There are a number of groups working to get this bill back on the legislative agenda this year. For those who wish to get involved, contact Safe Schools Coordinator Morgan Keenan at Morgan@PROMOonline.org.

It is up to us to create sacred spaces. Sacred spaces are safe spaces – that is why our synagogue has a "sanctuary." The sanctity in our homes, synagogues, businesses, and schools does not come from the buildings; sanctity is created by the people who occupy them. "If you make for Me a sacred place, I will dwell among them."

¹Thus, 28% of American Jews do not believe in God! (That's another article entirely.)

²http://www.jaredstory.com/serious_bullying.html

There are many ways to recognize or give tribute to a friend or loved one.

- Ashreinu Leaves
- Chapel Memorial Plaques
- Book Fund
- Torah Fund
- Our Yizkor Books

Go to shaarezedeck.org and click on the link "Donations"

WANT A FAMILY MEMBER IN A NURSING HOME TO GET A VISIT?

Chesed Committee volunteers, headed by Ed Fitter, regularly visit our members and even former members in nursing homes.

If you know a member who is in a nursing home or have a family member in a nursing home, please call the office (314) 727-1747 if you think they would like a visit.

The Jewish Food Pantry Needs Our Help

The Harvey Kornblum Jewish Food Pantry is looking for items to provide well-balanced nourishment for the community in need.



Items should be brought to your temple or synagogue collection site.

The need is great so please help in any way you can. Thank you.

For further information, please contact Louise Levine, 636-227-1259.

Presidential Matters

Mitchell Shenker



As most of you know, the merger assessment talks between Shaare Zedek and BSKI have been discontinued. On behalf of the congregation, I want to thank Gary Kodner and the many volunteers who spent countless hours analyzing the many challenges and opportunities that these talks presented. We must now develop a clear vision of our future. I thought I would share with you the current Shaare Zedek Mission Statement:

Shaare Zedek is a constituent member of **The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism** and is committed to the principles of Conservative Judaism and dedicated to achieving greater

- ✧ spirituality
- ✧ inclusion
- ✧ Jewish learning
- ✧ Tikkun Olam
- ✧ community involvement
- ✧ support for Israel

I believe that we are working hard in all of these areas but we could certainly use additional help and support. To that end, I am listing below the various synagogue standing committees and their respective chairs:

Committee	Chair
Personnel	Sherri Weintrop
Development (Fund Raising)	Lisa Gellman
Membership	Monroe Ginsburg
Communications	Gary Kodner
Adult Education	Sydney Farber
Ritual	Yossi Shapiro
Youth Commission	Kathi Rosenberg
Building	Dave Propper
Israel/Social Action	Bob Olshan
Halls and Catering	Sara Myers
Budgeting and Finance	Steve Keyser
Early Childhood Center	Jeremy Buhler
Shaare Shalom Religious School	Karen Rader
Chesed	Barbara Bianco
Men's Club	Bob Olshan, President
Sisterhood	Micki Kingsley, President

Do you have an interest in serving on one of these committees? Do you have an area of expertise that would be helpful to the synagogue? Please consider giving of your time to help Shaare Zedek reach new heights. I would be happy to discuss these opportunities in more detail with you. I can be reached by phone at 314-275-8325 or email at president@shaarezedeck.org.

The future of Shaare Zedek is in our hands. I know we have the human resources to help lead us in a new direction. I look forward to working with you.

Mitch

HazzaNotes

Hazzan Joanna Selznick Dulkan



The Jewish world lost a great light with the untimely death of Debbie Friedman on January 9, 2011. She was an inspiration to multiple generations of songleaders and Jewish musicians, congregants, campers, students, friends, Rabbis, Cantors and Educators. Her impact on Jewish music and worship has been so widely felt across the Jewish spectrum, across movements, across generations and across oceans that it leaves a massive, gaping, black hole, dense with energy and aching with potential.

Debbie's music provided the soundtrack to my childhood, whether it was her Alef Bet in Hebrew school, Im Tirzu and Not By Might at camp, or Miriam's Song and T'fillat HaDerech at NFTY conventions. I sang Debbie's *L'chi Lach* at my confirmation, at my high school graduation, and again at my college Baccalaureate. She was a personal mentor to me at a crucial period in my life when I was "coming up" in the songleading world, and helped me land my first job when I moved from California to New York to work as a freelance Jewish musician in the years before Cantorial school.

She was my inspiration in so many ways, as a composer, songleader, educator, performer and spiritual presence. Debbie taught me that leading a group in song is a privilege. That prayer is song, and song is prayer, no matter what the context. She taught me that leading a song session means holding the energy of a group's spiritual path. That it is not about the leader, but the group. That it is ok to erase yourself from the center of attention. That spreading the energy from leader to group actually intensifies our connections to one another. That we can strengthen each other through song, baring and connecting our souls. That each person's truth is valid and important, and needs to be heard with compassion.

There are literally thousands, perhaps millions, of people who feel the same way, who are, like me, having trouble putting into words what Debbie Friedman has meant to

us because it has become like breathing. Of course the *shaliach tzibur* (service leader) is not a performer. Of course participatory singing leads to spiritual engagement. Of course people need to understand the Hebrew words they sing. Of course people need to connect viscerally and emotionally with our ancient texts, and of course we sometimes need to re-interpret our prayers to make sense to us today.

But not all this was true even 25 years ago. What Debbie initially brought to the Jewish world was very controversial. Folk influences like Peter, Paul and Mary, Bob Dylan and Joan Baez had no place in the synagogue. Guitars? No. Organs? Yes. Participatory singing? No. Performance Choirs? Yes. The very idea of congregational singing in mainstream American synagogue was not widely embraced. Group singing was what you did at summer camp, around a campfire, or what people sang at anti-war rallies, or rock concerts. Singing as a group was not a holy experience; rather, passive listening and letting the words or the Cantor's artistry "wash over you" was valued in our synagogues.

Debbie understood that fewer and fewer congregants in late 20th century America were losing touch with the meaning and the immediacy of *tefillah*, having experienced it first hand at her home synagogue in St. Paul, MN. She took it upon herself to change this reality by composing music that spoke to her own soul: music that illustrated the *tefillah* and made it accessible, relevant, and meaningful. According to Rabbi Daniel Freedlander, vice president of the Union for Reform Judaism and half of the Jewish music duo Kol b'Seder, she was the first composer

to incorporate Hebrew and English into her music (see: Mi Sheberach, L'chi Lach, and the list goes on). She initially came from a place of pure emotion: a self-taught musician who did not read music, the daughter of a kosher butcher who spent six months on an Israeli kibbutz after high school instead of attending college. She could not have foreseen that one day she would sell out a concert in Carnegie Hall, the packed house standing together, singing and swaying as if in prayer. As a young camp songleader, had Debbie imagined she would one day be on the faculty of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, teaching such courses as "Music as Midrash" and coaching future cantors on songleading technique? Her own experience with chronic illness propelled her to the center of the Jewish healing movement, and her "Mi Shebeirach" remains a heartbreakingly beautiful testament to the power of prayer to mend souls and bodies. The music of her 19 albums music has inspired Jewish life and worship in the most remote communities across the globe. Her music, once perceived as a threat to nusach

and traditional cantorial art, is now considered "traditional" in many circles.

We lost her too soon, and will always mourn that her considerable oeuvre of music did not get a

chance to grow even more. Her spirit lives on in everyone whose lives she touched. Her

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Men's Club

Bob Olshan, President



sharp, sparkling presence exuded love and compassion, even when she was issuing a correction to a group of people who sang her "Oseh Shalom" or her Havdalah melodies with a wrong note. I have a mental image of Debbie telling one of her many stories while effortlessly changing a guitar string, the whole time crunching a Ricola cough drop. I will remember her smiles of pride and satisfaction as a group sang along with her, to her, with her. Her seriousness and her goofiness. Her intensity and her insight. Her disarming vulnerability. Her fast fingers on the strings of her beloved Martin guitar.

We are still living in the age of Debbie's influence, and the threads of her inspiration are long, strong and varied. Like the title character of her buoyant musical midrash "Miriam's Song" she was a woman touched with spirit, ever dancing toward the light.

If you wish to read Haftorah for Shabbat or Festivals

contact our coordinator

Sydney Farber

kitty1106@aol.com

Please put 'Haftorah' in the subject line.

SAVE THE DATE!!!!!!

8TH grade will be sponsoring a

Trivia night

Saturday night March 5th

at B'nai El

CASH PRIZES!!!!!!!

A funny thing happened to me on the way to shul - and I hope it's impact will be profound.

I woke up one Sunday morning in December to a snowy day and headed out to a Men's Club meeting at shul. My car lost control, skidded down a hill and smashed into a curb. I decided not to drive in. When I called in to participate on the phone, I was asked to be the new president of Men's Club. My first reaction was "is this a joke?" Without too much hesitation, I agreed to do it. I hope that my being president will have a more profound impact than that of my car hitting the curb. Afterwards I pondered what it means to be Men's Club president.

I have spent considerable time over the past year thinking about what Men's club is. Dave Propper involved me in Men's Club a few years ago as he transformed our club into what it is today. Gary Kodner and Mitch Shenker and others continued this transformation, or perhaps I'd call it a revitalization, part of which was our affiliation with the Federation of Jewish Men's Club's (FJMC). To be honest, my reaction to our joining FJMC was one of reservation. I thought we were spending a fair amount of money to get a few program ideas from a National movement - why couldn't we come up with our own programs? It turns out that just one of their program ideas, the Yellow Candle Program, more than pays us back for our participation on an annual basis. But the value really didn't hit home until I experienced the Men's Club regional retreat last April. I thought it would be a get together to discuss Men's Club programs (such as Sports Night, Yellow Candle, Build-a-Pair, Build a Hanukiah, etc). What I found was a weekend of engaging Jewish Spiritual and Intellectual programs with men representing clubs from around the Mid-West. All the

Shabbat Services, and each Birkat Hamazon were filled with an infectious Ruach (spirit). My goal this year will be to try to bring some of that ruach to our Men's Club, and hopefully have some of it spillover to enhance our own Shaare Zedek renewal that we have seen with Rabbi Fasman and Hazzan Dulkan over the past few years.

To that end, I would like to call on all men to join our Shaare Zedek Men's club. Please consider coming to our exciting Men's club programs and to our newly designated Men's Club Minyan every second Sunday morning of each month! There will be a new spirit with Men joining together both spiritually and intellectually. We'll add some ruach (spirit) to the short service and follow it with a wonderful SZ (daily) Minyan brunch - Lox and Bagel, fruit, coffee and dessert for only \$2, barely more than the cost of a cup of coffee! During the brunch we'll plan to have engaging discussions from 9:00 - 9:30 am (all are invited, not only men). Our open Men's Club Board meetings will follow the brunch to discuss how we can transform our club from a very active club with many programs to one that is even more inviting and stimulating for all ages. I'd like to thank our past officers and volunteers for the wonderful programs last year and welcome our new officers: Jaron Asher - First Vice President and Membership; Burton Boxerman - Secretary; Jim Singman - Treasurer; and a new position Vice President Ritual Alan Schwartz. Please visit our new Mens Club webpage at www.shaarezedek.org for details on upcoming programs! Join us on February 6th at Shaare Shalom as we join in a global World Wide Wrap and on February 19th for Men's Club Shabbat. I hope to see you there!

Sisterhood

Micki Kingsley, President



Well, so far in 2011, we have weathered snow, tornadoes, ice storms, and the USYers here at Shaare Zedek for their Emtza Region Shabbaton over the weekend of Women's League Shabbat. It was a treat sharing the service with them, and. I thank Liz Redler for her help in coordinating their participation. Also, thanks to the Emtza Region for their part in sponsoring the Sisterhood Kiddush. I also thank the ladies who led services throughout the morning, and did the d'var and the Haftarah. As always, Cindy Ginsburg, Sue Propper and the ladies who buy, slice/dice, cook and prepare the Kiddush did another spectacular job.

Cindy, Sherry Kaplan, Esther Zuckerman and I participated in the DorWays Tu b'shevat program on January 16. I hope the kids had a good time icing cookies and learning about the New Year of the Trees.

February has no Jewish holidays; the football season will be over; and you sure aren't out buying poppyseed filling for Hamentaschen yet, so if you're looking for something to do on Sunday, February 13, sign up for the Mah Jong tournament. See the ad in this newsletter.

Please keep Dorrie Lerner busy sending tribute cards. Her e-mails have been very rewarding and these tributes help our giving ability.

Thank you to Mike and Susan Gartenberg for hosting an Israeli Sisterhood Kiddush in honor of their daughter Whitney's bat mitzvah.

Thank you to Howard and Phyllis Loiterstein for hosting a Sisterhood Kiddush for the *auf ruf* of their son Jason and soon-to-be daughter-in-law, Nicole Liebman.

Thank you to Sara Myers, Joyce Gang, Cindy Ginsburg, Sue Propper, Lisa Gellman, Janice Shenker Jeff Miller and Peggy and Gary Kodner for their help in purchasing and preparing the wine and cheese tables for the installation of officers and new Board on the evening of January 8, 2011.

Don't forget to send in your Sisterhood dues if you haven't done so yet; and your donation to the JTS Torah Fund.

As you may remember, Cindy Ginsburg represented our Sisterhood at the Women's League convention in Baltimore in December. Dr. Arnold Eisen, Chancellor of JTS, gave the keynote address. The general assembly meetings and workshops included a book report by author Meredith Jacobs, several sessions of Torah study, a regional awards session, how to engage a community in various activities, workshops on Gift Shops, programming, and other specific areas of Sisterhood at the local level. Although Cindy did say that the number of attendees was noticeably less this time (it may have been due to the economy), she said she not only enjoys, but benefits from, the experience of attending a national convention. We're glad she was able to go. Don't know if you noticed, but she obviously attended the festive last evening's Vashti's Banquet, and came home with a henna design on her hand!

We are proud of our Sisterhood member, Alice Fasman, who was one of the honorees

at the Jewish Student Union dinner at the JCC recently. Alice has taken on the responsibility of sponsor and mentor to the Jewish Student Union program at Clayton High School for many years.

Joe and Julia Iken's son and daughter-in-law Harvey and Dorit Dafna Iken were also honored at the JSU dinner for their groundwork and continued support of this program.

Save these dates:

- ✧ February 13 Mah Jong Tournament
- ✧ February 20 Sisterhood/USY music program on who's listening to what
- ✧ April 3 Torah Fund Luncheon

Watch for more information as it becomes available.

Our condolences to the family of Goldye Stupp, a long-time Sisterhood member who passed away in January. *Zichrona l'vracha*

Be Part of Making Our Community Chuppah.

Decorate a "Simcha Square"

The Community Chuppah is used during the High Holidays, weddings, brit milahs, baby namings, and other community events.

Each "Simcha Square" is \$18. You and your family can decorate your "Simcha Square" and become a permanent fixture in our community. Extra design features are available.

To buy a Simcha Square, or for more information, email Amy Doughty at amyleahs@yahoo.com.



Dear Shaare Shalom Families,

As we gear up for the second semester, we would like to reflect on the accomplishments and improvements that have been made to the Shaare Shalom Religious School program so far this year. Change is never easy, but change was necessary to build and strengthen our program. The Jewish education of our children is critical to our current and future success.

Our Education Director, Anita Kraus, has done a great job reorganizing our program in terms curriculum, communications, faculty, administration and finances. In addition, some of the program accomplishments during the first semester included the JCRC Noach Project, Pizmon & Consecration Celebration Dinner, Bagels in the Booth, joint programs with Noar & Kadimah and the creation of the Parents' committee.

Maxine Weil, Senior Education Program Director at the Central Agency for

Jewish Education observed the SSRS classrooms in mid December. Some of her comments included:

- The variety of activities in the classrooms were engaging and active. Students were not just sitting and working but up and moving around the room as they were involved with learning.
- I observed some new interactive vocabulary games to reinforce the lessons.
- The demeanor of the faculty is one of compassion and a sense of calm. I saw great patience in the faculty.
- I observed a few students who want to push the limits but the teachers would calmly request: "please join us and sit like a mensch" "you are free to stand or sit as long as you follow along"... these kinds of statements I found to be positive and allowed for the teachers to keep the class moving forward.

• I was impressed that by 4:03 classes were already engaged in learning. The teachers come prepared to teach!

She also said, "I think Anita and the Shaare Shalom faculty should be proud of their accomplishments this first semester. The atmosphere at Shaare Shalom is that of a real school with expectations. I thoroughly enjoyed my afternoon there and look forward to being back in January."

SSRS has full support from our Rabbis, Hazzan, school board and synagogue presidents. Our goal is to build on what you are teaching your children at home and give them the tools necessary to maximize their own personal Jewish journey.

L'Shalom,

Karen Rader	SSRS Board Chair
Rick Kodner	BSKI President
Gary Kodner	Shaare Zedek President

Youth Programs

Liz Redler, Youth Director

What a whirlwind USY is in! Ending January with an outstanding EMTZA Regional Shabbaton where so many teens from all over Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, and Minnesota came to our very own Shaare Zedek to participate in Shabbat as well as engaging programming. The weekend was a huge success all due to the efforts of Shaare Zedek's generous individuals and families who opened up their homes (and many their kitchens) to the USYer's. A VERY special thank you goes to our spectacular Sisterhood for allowing us to share in their annual Women's League Shabbat. Not only

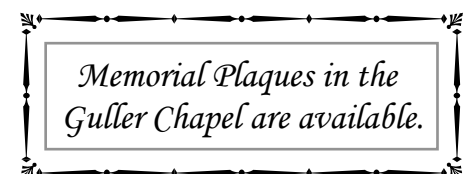
were they gracious enough to allow USY to participate in the service, but also prepared an unforgettable kiddush for all to enjoy. The generosity of Shaare Zedek truly shined during the Shabbaton!

February is shaping up to be an active month as well! We have USY lounge nights every week on Wednesday's from 7:30-9:00 pm unless there is inclement weather. We have our annual USY sleepover when we go ice skating and stay up all night eating junk food and watching movies! Kadima will also reschedule our outing again as well as have a movie and lounge night. Watch for

our emails and if you haven't already, join us on Facebook for all of our up to date activities!

B'Shalom,

Liz Redler





Shaare Zedek Sisterhood's
“I LUV MAH JONG”
TOURNAMENT

Sunday, February 13, 2011
Shaare Zedek Synagogue

Registration and Coffee at 9am
8 games (2 rounds of play)
Light lunch served in between rounds
Beverages available all day

CASH PRIZES for first three places
\$36 Contribution for a whole day of fun!

Call or e-mail today to register:
Cindymn@charter.net or 314-983-0607
Suemeryl@charter.net or 314-862-5698



Adult Education

Sydney Farber

Shevat ends on February 4th, and then Rosh Chodesh Adar I starts that same evening. Usually we just have Adar I, but this year we have Adar I & Adar II. So let's learn a little bit about Adar now: Adar (Hebrew: אָדָר) is the sixth month of the civil year and the twelfth month of the religious year on the Hebrew calendar. It is a winter month of 29 days. In leap years, it is preceded by a 30-day intercalary month named Adar Aleph, Adar Rishon (First Adar) or Adar I and it is then itself called Adar Bet, Adar Sheni (Second Adar) or Adar II. Occasionally instead of Adar I and Adar II, "Adar" and "Ve'Adar" are used (Ve means 'and' thus: And Adar). Adar I and II occur during February–March on the Gregorian calendar.

Based on a line in the Mishnah declaring that Purim must be celebrated in Adar II in a leap year (Megillah 1:4), Adar I is considered the "extra" month. As a result, someone born in Adar during a non leap year would celebrate his birthday in Adar II during a leap year. However, someone born during either Adar in a leap year will celebrate his birthday during Adar in a non-leap year, except that someone born on 30 Adar I will celebrate his birthday on 1 Adar in a non-leap year because Adar in a non-leap year has only 29 days, and 30 Adar I is Rosh Chodesh, so his birthday will still fall on Rosh Chodesh Adar. This might remind you of someone being born on the leap year date (from the Gregorian calendar) of February 29th, which only occurs every 4 years, so a birthday would be celebrated on February 28th instead. Confused yet? (most of this was taken from Wikipedia.)

Before getting into details on ongoing and upcoming programs, I would like to thank BOB OLSHAN for his interesting discussion on Tu B'Shevat, January 15th.

SAVE THE DATES
FOR THESE PROGRAMS:

*** We will have the unique opportunity to introduce a new program, similar to a college-level class, but without exams. Julia Lieberman will start her program on February

12th with a Lunch and Learn introducing the book, as well as discussing the Inquisition, and then continue on Mondays, February 21, March 7, March 21, and April 4. Class will be held from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. The book is *Sephardi Family Life in the Early Modern Diaspora*, edited by Julia R Lieberman (Brandeis University Press, 2011). This collection of essays examines an important and under-studied topic in early modern Jewish social history—the family life of

Sephardi families in the Ottoman Empire, as well as in western Sephardi communities Livorno, Amsterdam, Hamburg, and southern France, in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. These communities were very different from those of Ashkenazi Jews in the same period. To participate in this program, you will be required to read the book. Space is limited to 20 people, so if you're interested

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Bring us your tzedakah!

Shaare Zedek USY (SZSL) is teaming up with Rabbi Fasman to collect Change for Change.

Last Purim, SZ members were sent a personal pushke to collect coins for this special project. Collect your spare change every day. Bring in your spare coins and our USY members will load 'em into our counting machine and donate YOUR tzedakah to a worthy organization. Look for the collection boxes and our change counting machine at synagogue events.

Together, we can help change the world!

Tzedakah is commonly translated as charity, but the word itself is based on the Hebrew word צדק, (tzedek) meaning righteousness, fairness, or justice. Tzedakah refers to the religious obligation to perform charity, and philanthropic acts. Unlike philanthropy, tzedakah is seen as a religious obligation.

It is argued that the Biblical regulations concerning left-overs only applied to corn fields, orchards, and vineyards; and the classical rabbinical writers were very strict in regard to who could receive the remains. It was stated that the farmer was not permitted to benefit from the gleanings, and was not permitted to discriminate among the poor. The farmer was not even allowed to help one of the poor to gather the leftovers.

It is also argued that the law was only applicable in Canaan, although many classical rabbinical writers who were based in Babylon observed the laws there.

Maimonides lists his Eight Levels of Giving, as written in the Mishneh Torah, Hilkhos Matanos Aniyim (Laws about Giving to Poor People) Chapter 10:7-14

1. Giving an interest-free loan to a person in need; giving a grant to a person in need
2. Giving tzedakah anonymously to an unknown recipient via a person (or public fund) who is trustworthy, wise, and can perform acts of tzedakah with your money in a most impeccable fashion
3. Giving tzedakah anonymously to a known recipient
4. Giving tzedakah before being asked
5. Giving tzedakah publicly to an unknown recipient
6. Giving adequately after being asked
7. Giving willingly, but inadequately
8. Giving "in sadness" - it is thought that Maimonides was referring to giving because of the sad feelings one might have in seeing people in need (as opposed to giving because it is a religious obligation; giving out of pity)

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Thank you to everyone who brought in coats and other items for the outerwear drive and gifts for Hannuka Hugs. And, thank you to everyone who brings in food for the food pantry.

In the cold of February we all start thinking about spring and warm weather. You can bring "green" sooner by planting a tree in Israel or donating to other actions to help Israel recover from the recent devastating fires. Closer to home, you can spread "warmth" by assisting in the effort to provide meals to seniors. There is a critical need for Meals on Wheels volunteers. Because of a volunteer shortage, some seniors are not only missing hot, nutritious meals, but also the daily contact they need for companionship and assurance that their

other needs are being met. To help, contact Carolyn Amacher: 636-207-0847, ext. 118, e-mail chamacher@mid-eastaaa.org.

If you prefer a doing something for just one day, join with Saint Louis area JSAN congregations (including Shaare Zedek) on Sunday February 13, 2011, 10 AM to 4 PM to help get a new teen and young adult resale shop, "ReFresh," up and running. Volunteers will be sorting, processing, tagging, hanging and organizing the clothes in the shop, which opens officially in the Spring of 2011. This will be a fun event for all ages. ReFresh is a project of the Foster and Adoptive Care Coalition and all proceeds from the new shop will benefit the work of the Coalition. The Foster and Adoptive Care Coalition is the area's largest recruiter of foster/

adoptive homes for children in need. For more information, contact Gail Wechsler at gwechsler@jrcrstl.org or 314-442-3894.

As part of the Festival of Jewish Life (<http://www.festivalofjewishlifetl.com/>) you can watch the documentary CIRCUS KIDS and participate in a question and answer session with Rabbi Marc Rosenstein about the Israeli social circus.

Tikun Olam is all of us working together with big actions and small actions: bring a can (or three) when you come to Shaare Zedek and bring your loose change for USY's "change for change."

For additional information on Tikun Olam programs ask Rhona Lyons or Bob Olshan and/or visit our webpage at www.shaarezedek.org.

Adult Education

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in joining this class, I advise you to call Nancy (314-727-1747) to secure a spot. Contact Nancy also for information on purchasing the book, though we hope to have copies of the book in the library, too.

*** March 26, 2011, Dr. Burton Boxerman will conduct a Lunch and Learn program talking about the 1911 Triangle Shirtwaist Factory tragedy. Reserve your spot now.

Future upcoming opportunities include programs with Marvin Lerner on Gematria, Mendel Rosenberg, Cooking Jewishly with Elisheva, craft projects, as well as new classes for learning Torah trope, in addition to beginner's Hebrew and another beginner's haftarah class.

These are the current ongoing programs:

1 - On Sundays, Ivrit with Dorit, 9:30 - 11:00 (advanced) and 11:00 - 12:00 (beginners). If you're interested in learning Hebrew, please

contact me. Times may change, so check your Shabbat bulletin, or call Nancy.

2 - On Sunday, February 20th, the Knitting for Tzedekah group will meet from 10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Join us in the Community Room for a discussion on our current project: knitting baby blankets. So bring your knitting needles, yarn, and if you've made some squares, bring them, too. Squares should be approximately 5" x 5". Newcomers welcome;

3 - Monday morning class with Rabbi Fasman discussing Rashi, 9:45 - 11:30 a.m. All are welcome.

4 - Tuesdays, after morning minyan and during breakfast, Herb Fredman discusses Second Temple History;

5 - Rabbi Fasman's Tuesday evening class, Beyond B'nei Mitzvah, Part II, will continue on February 1st, skips the 8th, and ends on the 15th, while Session III starts up on February 22nd. The class meets at 7:15 - 9:00 p.m. in the Community Room. Light refreshments are served;

6 - Howard Belsky's trope class, which meets on Wednesdays is already working on a haftarah (Emor). His class meets in the Library from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.;

7 - On Fridays, Rabbi Fasman has his Shabbat Skills class from 5:00 - 5:45 p.m. in the Community Room. They will continue meeting in February;

8 - Rabbi Ryan Dulkan's Shabbat class will meet on February 19th from 10:00 - 11:00 am. The text that he's focusing on is Neil Gillman's *Encountering God in Jewish Theology*. His next get together is March 19th;

9 - During Saturday's Seudah Shelishit, Rabbi Fasman leads a discussion on Talmud.

There's something for everyone at Shaare Zedek. If you have a suggestion for a program, or would like to join the Adult Education Committee, please see me.

So until next month, have a safe and warm February,

Sydney

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7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
8:00am Herb Fredman Class
7:15pm Beyond Bnei Mitzvah - Rabbi Fasman

Wednesday, February 2

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
6:30pm Haftarah Trope

Thursday, February 3

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv

Friday, February 4

Rosh Chodesh Adar I

6:45am Shacharit
5:00pm Shabbat Skills
5:00pm Shabbat Skills with Rabbi Fasman
5:08pm Candle lighting
6:00pm Shabbat Rinah w/ Band

Saturday, February 5

Parshas Terumah

Rosh Chodesh Adar I

9:00am Shabbat Service
11:00am Tot Shabbat
4:10pm Mincha
6:08pm Havdalah

Sunday, February 6

8am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha Ma'ariv
10:00am World Wide Wrap at Shaare Shalom

Monday, February 7

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
9:45am Rabbi Fasman Class
6:30pm Ritual Com. Meeting

Tuesday, February 8

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
8:00am Herb Fredman Class
7:00pm SSRS Board @ BSKI

Wednesday, February 9

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
6:30pm Haftarah Trope

Thursday, February 10

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
7:00pm Exec Board

Friday, February 11

7:00am Shacharit
5:00pm Shabbat Skills with Rabbi Fasman
5:16pm Candle lighting
6:00pm Shabbat Rinah

Saturday, February 12

Parshas Tetzaveh

9:00am Shabbat Service
10:00am Ruach AmCha Chanting Service
4:15pm Mincha
6:15pm Havdalah Drum Circle
6:16pm Havdalah

Sunday, February 13

8am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha Ma'ariv
9:00am Sisterhood Mahjong Tournament
9:30am Men's Club Meeting (Minyan at 8 AM)
10:15am Sisterhood Meeting

Monday, February 14

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
9:45am Rabbi Fasman Class

Tuesday, February 15

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
8:00am Herb Fredman Class
7:15pm Beyond Bnei Mitzvah - Rabbi Fasman

Wednesday, February 16

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
6:30pm Haftarah Trope
Thursday, February 17
7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv

Friday, February 18

Purim Katan

7:00am Shacharit
5:00pm Shabbat Skills with Rabbi Fasman
5:24pm Candle lighting
6:00pm Shabbat Rinah

Saturday, February 19

Parshas Ki Sisa

Men's Club Shabbat
9:00am Shabbat Service
10:00am Rabbi Dulkan's book discussion
11:00am Tot Shabbat
4:25pm Mincha
6:24pm Havdalah

Sunday, February 20

8am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha Ma'ariv

Monday, February 21

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
9:45am Rabbi Fasman Class

Tuesday, February 22

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
8:00am Herb Fredman Class
7:15pm Beyond Bnei Mitzvah - Rabbi Fasman

Wednesday, February 23

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
6:30pm Haftarah Trope

Thursday, February 24

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
7:00pm Board Meeting

Friday, February 25

7:00am Shacharit
5:00pm Shabbat Skills with Rabbi Fasman
5:31pm Candle lighting
6:00pm Shabbat Rinah

Saturday, February 26

Parshas Vayakhel

9:00am Shabbat Service
4:30pm Mincha
6:31pm Havdalah

Sunday, February 27

8am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha Ma'ariv

Monday, February 28

7am Shacharit/ 6pm Mincha, Ma'ariv
9:45am Rabbi Fasman Class

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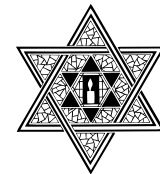
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Simon Platnico passed away on December 16th. Father of Tom Platnico and Eileen Whitwell.

Pearl Hoffman passed away on December 19th. Aunt of Larry Goodman and Shelley Solomon.



Purim Katan

Mixed into the Mahjong tiles on the front cover, are some Hebrew letters and Purim images. They are in honor to *Purim Katan* (Little Purim) which occurs on the 14th of Adar 1, February 18 (a leap year giving us two Adars). On Purim Katan we do not read from the *Megillah*, or celebrate by giving *shallach manot* and feeding the hungry as we do on Purim. Some people use the day to start planning for "the real Purim": shop for *Hamantashen*, make a costume, or just begin to remember our story.

Happy Purim Katan

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David Iken Memorial Fund

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Martin & Barbara Becker
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Sidney & Sylvia Rosen
Bill & Carol Simon's good health
Sidney & Sylvia Rosen
Birthday greetings to Sydney Farber
Sidney & Sylvia Rosen
Mazel Tov to Ruth Jacob on birth of her great grandchild
Sidney & Sylvia Rosen
Rudy & Frances Oppenheim's 55th anniversary
Sidney & Sylvia Rosen
Thanks to Lisa & David Gellman's honoring my birthday
Sidney & Sylvia Rosen
Speedy recovery of Barbara Becker
Rudy & Frances Oppenheim
Rudy & Frances Oppenheim's granddaughter's marriage
Martin & Barbara Becker

Please contact **Frances Oppenheim** 314-721-0026. if you would like to honor someone by making a donation to the David Iken Memorial Fund.



SAVE THE DATE

Purim is just around the corner on March 20th.

We will be having a Purim Seudah before sundown
with a full meal to enjoy and other activities.

More information to follow in Synagogue bulletins.

Hope to see you there.

