

Chag
Pesach
kasher v'sameach
Have a kosher &
joyous Pesach!



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After the Expulsion:
Rabbi Daniel Plotkin from
B'nai to teach series of
classes at Shaare Zedek
as part of a "Rabbi
Exchange"



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A Message from Rabbi Fasman



Mark Fasman - Rabbi

Kol dikhfin yeitei v'yeikhul; kol ditzrikh yeitei v'yifsach – “Let all those who are hungry, enter and eat thereof; and all who are in distress, come and celebrate the Passover” [translation by Maxwell House].

What exactly do we mean when we read these words near the beginning of the Passover Seder? And who do we mean when we read these words?

We might rationalize that we are speaking of our family members and friends. After all, have you ever attended a Seder in which those around the table were not hungry? And as for the distress, that generally comes with the agonizing wait between the beginning of the Seder and the meal.

But seriously, have you thought about how many Jews are hungry and even more who are “in distress”? There are young couples with no family and no friends. And there are so many more single people. College students, away from home, unattached to the local Jewish community. There are single adults. There are widows and widowers. Have you ever experienced any Jewish holiday by yourself? Do you light Hanukkah candles when you are alone? Do you make a special Shabbat dinner when you are dining alone?

Twenty-eight years ago, this month, I was just settling into my first job as a college professor – I had begun March 12, replacing a faculty member who had died suddenly two months earlier. I was six hundred miles from my nearest relatives. I was alone. And on Wednesday, April 11, the first night of Pesach, I found myself in a Mr. Steak restaurant – I skipped the garlic bread that night. I had not gone looking for the Jewish community. I felt that I could not take time off from my first teaching position.

I cannot remember attending a Seder during my undergraduate years, 3,000 miles from home, or during my graduate studies, for that matter.

There is a huge Jewish population at Washington University. And many more at SLU, UMSL, and other institutions in the area. Some of these students are looking for a Seder to attend. Many others are waiting for someone to invite them. Contact Hillel at Washington University if you have room at your Seder table.

And what about the single faculty members? And what about other single Jews? What about the Jewish families that do not know how to make a Seder? Or who will not make one for some reason.

If you have no place for Seder, please let the Shaare Zedek office know. We will try to find a Seder for you. And if you have room at your table, or if you are willing to make room, ask someone to join you or call the Shaare Zedek office to let us know that you have room.

Kol dikhfin yeitei v'yeikhul; kol ditzrikh yeitei v'yifsach – “Let all those who are hungry, enter and eat thereof; and all who are in distress, come and celebrate the Passover.”

Let's mean those words this year. Chag kasher v'sameach – Have a kosher and joyous Pesach.

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN PROCEEDS UPDATE

Proceeds from the Centennial Capital Campaign are making a significant impact on Shaare Zedek's finances. At the end of 2005, campaign collections amounted to more than \$501,000, and during the year 2006, an additional \$120,200 was received. At this early date, we have received payment of more than \$22,000 in 2007. We are most grateful to the many members who stepped up to the plate to pledge gifts which will ultimately bring more than 1 ½ million dollars to the congregation.

The funds raised from the capital campaign are being utilized for three primary purposes: paying down existing debt from the 1989-90 renovation, improvements to the building, and development of a permanent endowment fund for the Synagogue. At the end of 2005, we were able to reduce our debt with a lump sum payment of \$300,000. In addition, capital campaign funds have paid all principal payments on our building mortgage since 2005. Among the building projects that have already benefited from the proceeds are: renovation of the downstairs classrooms and hall, the new sign at the main parking lot entry, remodeling of the bima, allowing handicapped access for Torah aliyot, and assorted building maintenance items. During the current year, the building committee will be prioritizing a list of further improvements to be completed with some of the remaining funds collected. Revenue that comes in the form of legacies will be directed to the permanent endowment campaign to provide for future needs of Shaare Zedek.

HazzaNotes

Hazzan Joanna Selznick Dulkan



Most Passover Seders include asking the four questions, drinking four cups of wine, eating matzah, marror, and charoset, and singing Eliyahu Hanavi. But the traditions that you may think “everyone” does at their Seder may indeed be unique to your family. By sharing our traditions with each other, we can further enrich the Seder experience.

In our family, for as long as I can remember, we have molded the charoset in the shape of bricks, a literal reminder of the bricks as well as the mortar. This tradition traces back to my great-grandmother Mariadina Steiber, who grew up in England. So, like her, I roll the mixture of apples, almonds, raisins, and sweet wine into small bricks, roll each brick lightly in matzah meal, and garnish them with almonds and raisins. Each person at the Seder gets their own “brick” of charoset (and people always, always have more than one!). It wasn’t until I attended a Seder at a friend’s house in high school that I realized that most people’s charoset was served out of a bowl. Our family’s tradition became something much more special because I could share it with others. In the years that followed, when I was invited to a Seder, I would volunteer to bring charoset, to share my family’s tradition with as many people as possible.

Here are some ideas for this year, to enrich your Seder, many of which we have adopted in our home. I encourage you to begin a conversation with friends and family members about their Seder traditions, and adopt each other’s as your own!

Serve a karpas vegetable platter: Answer the age-old question of “When do we eat?” by setting out a platter of vegetables and dip for karpas, the time where, traditionally, parsley, celery, or potato is dipped in salt water, symbolizing the rebirth of spring. Or give everyone a steamed artichoke and offer different dips (spicy mayo, honey-mustard, guacamole) for the leaves. People can continue munching during the rest of the Seder, until the main meal.

Use scallions for Dayeinu: It is a Sephardi tradition (originating in Iran and Afghanistan) to give each person at the table a scallion for the song “Dayeinu.” At the chorus, participants swat each other with their scallions, symbolizing the taskmaster’s whip.

Put an orange on the Seder plate: The orange symbolizes inclusion. It was a tradition started by **Susannah Heschel**, daughter of the great Abraham Joshua Heschel. In the early 1980’s, she placed an orange on the family Seder plate, inspired by a feminist Seder she attended at Oberlin college where the attendees wanted to acknowledge those who are marginalized in the Jewish community. Each participant makes the blessing over fruit, then eats the orange slice as a gesture of solidarity with Jewish lesbians and gay men, and others who are marginalized within the Jewish community. If the orange has seeds, all the better: as we spit out the seeds, we are repudiating the prejudice that poisons too many of us.

Eat the matzah in silence: This is a tradition I learned while sitting at the Seder table of my teacher and colleague **Rabbi Neal Rose**. We did the rituals of washing, blessing, and eating the matzah without any other conversation other than the murmuring of blessings and the crunching of matzah. As you eat the matzah for the first time this year, be aware of what it feels like in your mouth, and how it must have tasted to our ancestors.

Dedicate each of the four cups of wine to a woman in history: The women of the Passover story are instrumental to the Exodus, yet they are not named in the traditional Passover haggadah text. Taking a page from the famous Ma’yan Women’s Seder in New York, the role of women in both the Exodus and the scope of Jewish history are highlighted throughout the Seder. While you need not necessarily hold a full women’s Seder at your table, you can choose four women from Jewish history, and dedicate each of the four cups of wine to a different woman. Do some research and find a short reading or poem that teaches about this woman, and read it before the blessing over wine.

Give your guests homework: Don’t be afraid to share the wealth. If you invite someone to your Seder and they ask you what they can bring, instead of saying “wine” or “kugel,” ask them to bring a fun activity, song, discussion topic, or skit of their choice on one part of the Seder. That guest then becomes the leader for that portion of the Seder.

There are many traditions to share in this short space, so perhaps this will become an annual topic at this season. I look forward to learning from you and celebrating with you this Pesach.

B’nai Mitzvah

Daniel Herschel Sheinbein

April 14

Son of **David & Lori Sheinbein**.
Grandson of **Robert & Sandy Rudman** and **Seymour & Fran Sheinbein**. Brother of **Rebekah** and **Benjamin Sheinbein**.



Passover Festival Services

Monday, April 2	(Erev Passover)
Shachrit	6:30 am
Mincha	6 pm
<i>Candlelighting</i>	7:07 pm
First Seder after sunset	
Tuesday, April 3	(First Day of Passover)
Shachrit	9:30 am
Mincha, followed by second Seder	6:30 pm
<i>Candlelighting</i>	8:09 pm
Wednesday, April 4	(Second Day of Passover)
Shachrit	9:30 am
<i>Followed by Matzah Brei Luncheon</i>	
Mincha	1:40 pm
Ma'ariv	8:10 pm
Sunday, April 8	(Sixth Day of Passover)
Shachrit	8 am
Mincha	6 pm
<i>Candlelighting</i>	7:13 pm
Monday, April 9	(Seventh Day of Passover)
Shachrit	8:45 am
Mincha and Ma'ariv	8 pm
<i>Candlelighting</i>	8:13 pm
Tuesday, April 10	(Eighth Day of Passover)
Shachrit	8:45 am
<i>Yizkor will be recited at approximately 10:30 am</i>	
Mincha	8 pm
Conclusion of Passover	8:15 pm

Chametz may be eaten after 8:45 pm on Tuesday evening in order to give sufficient time to "buy it back" after the holiday.

Join us for the following Passover programs (details on page 20):

Last Chametz Dinner	Sunday, April 1
Second Seder	Tuesday, April 3
Matzah Brei Luncheon	Wednesday, April 4



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Mazel Tov and Thank You to everyone who performed and helped with the Purim Shpiel!

President's Gavel

Marsha Birenbaum - President

Earlier in the year I wrote about **Rabbi Jerome Epstein's** behavioral expectations for the "ideal" Conservative Jew. This month, as Pesach is upon us, I'd like to explore in more detail a couple of those.

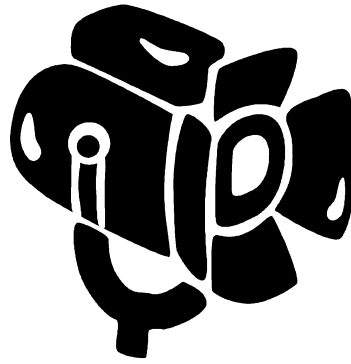
The ideal Conservative Jew increases personal Jewish living out of commitment and as a result of thought by adding a minimum of three new mitzvot a year. Each of us must continue to grow in our commitment and observance. We can add new mitzvot to our Shabbat observance (giving tzedakah before lighting candles, for example) and in our observance of kashrut (such as only eating dairy out). We can become more aware of the mitzvot of *gemilut chasadim*, acts of loving kindness. Adding to our observance of mitzvot connected with the family fits right in with our Pesach Seders as we celebrate this Festival of Freedom with family and friends and being kind to one another in words and deeds.

The ideal Conservative Jew makes decisions about Jewish behavior only after considering the effect these decisions will have on Klal Yisrael, the unity of the Jewish people. This is one of the central values of the Conservative movement; we do not live in a vacuum. In making decisions about our lives or our religious practices, we must think about their impact on the entire Jewish community. We must avoid taking actions that will divide us from other Jews. We should make an effort to be involved in synagogue programs to ensure their success. And, as you know, that involvement can take many forms at different times in our lives. The months of April and May are full of activities and educational opportunities that I hope you will take advantage of to shake off the winter cobwebs. We should make personal decisions only after considering how they will affect the greater community and the impact those choices will have on the health of our community.

I look forward to sharing with you my experiences at the SULAM Leadership Conference for new synagogue presidents. Have a wonderful Pesach!



Rabbi Mark Fasman, Rabbi Zalman Stein, and Rabbi Carnie Rose man the registration table at the Jewish National Fund brunch. The event was held at Shaare Zedek.



Spotlight on... The Chesed Fund

Ask Zaide is on vacation! As the temperature in St. Louis has dropped, Zaide had fled to Florida for the next few months. In lieu of his usual column, we bring you "Spotlight on the Fund."

Although Shaare Zedek always had a Chesed Committee, it was not until **Sherri Frank Weintrop** established the Chesed Fund in honor of her father, **Sam Frank**, that the committee took on the structure that it has today. Sam often led minyanim in Shiva houses when the Rabbi was unable to be there. Additionally, he taught many members -- young and old -- the importance of saying Kaddish for a loved one. He is remembered as a man who epitomized Chesed (caring), a man who would literally give the shirt off of his back to provide for someone in need, so the Chesed Fund is a great memorial to him.

With the assistance of the money from the fund, the Chesed Committee visits members in the hospital and nursing homes, arranges for meals or dessert trays to be delivered to Shiva houses, makes calls to ensure minyanim at Shiva houses and cemeteries, delivers Meals on Wheels to those in need, sponsors workshops for those dealing with loss, helps arrange rides to shul for those who cannot drive, provides reading glasses for services, and much more.

Additionally, the Chesed Fund was established to help show that any congregant with a desire can establish a fund can do so.

For more information about the Chesed Fund, please contact Barbara Bianco at 727-2399.

Thank You

Sig, Carol, Julie, and Richard Adler want to thank our Shaare Zedek family for being there for us during this difficult time. Thank you to everyone who came to our home for the minyans. Thank you to everyone who sent tributes in Sheldon's memory. There are really no words to express what all of your help during our Shiva meant to us.

- The Adler Family

Today Rabah

We thank the people who chanted Haftarat during March: **Myron Yolkut, Mitch Shenker, Bill Solomon, Brian Myers, and Emma Rehfeld.**

Men's Club

Dave Propper - President

MEN'S CLUB CALENDAR

April 11: Yom HaShoah Program



Men's Club kicked off Super Bowl Sunday in February with tradition by hosting the annual World Wide Wrap at our Shaare Shalom Religious School. Religious school students learned about the history of tefillin from the FJMC video "Ties that Bind." Our program at Shaare Shalom was enhanced by the school's educators who demonstrated how tefillin are made. Students then had the opportunity to learn how to properly put on tefillin as Rabbi Fisman led the "practical" portion of the program and our Men's Club members assisted students in applying the ties that bind. Yasher Koach to **Mitch Shenker** for organizing this successful program! You too can "wrap" with the Men's Club with your own tefillin available from the FJMC at very reasonable prices ranging from \$135 - \$260. Go to the FJMC Tefillin Store at www.fjmc.org/StoreTefillin.html.

Congratulations to each of the Shaare Zedek Men who made our Men's Club Shabbat on March 10, an outstanding success! A special Yasher Koach to **Alan Schwartz** for organizing our service.

Men's Club 2007 Membership Applications were mailed in January to every adult male member of our synagogue. Don't forget to send in your updated application form with your membership check. Your support through membership facilitates our programming and allows for programs like the Ushering Program, as well as purchases such as the automatic defibrillator and artwork for the shul and support of our USY organization. And by the way, you might meet a few new friends and enjoy some camaraderie. Join now and don't be left out!

Please join with me in congratulating **Rudy Oppenheim** and **Joe Iken** on receiving the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Midwest Region "Man of the Year" awards for 2006. Rudy and Joe were presented with their awards at the recent FJMC Satellite Training Program in March. They were nominated in recognition of their combined 100 years of service.

Our Yom HaShoah "Yellow Candles" are in the mail to your family as you read this. Please accept your candle with the deepest gratitude from the Men's Club for your overwhelming support of this program last year. We are hoping to increase our candle sales by at least 15% this year, so please remember to return your donation to Men's Club as soon as possible. Your support of this program enables our USYers to participate in the FJMC Israel Scholarship Program and also enables our Men's Club to make a donation each year to the St. Louis Holocaust Museum.

The Yom Hashoah Yellow Candle™ Program is coming to your home April 15-16, 2007

What is the Yellow Candle Program?

The Yellow Candle™ was conceived in 1981 by members of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs at Beth Tzedec in Toronto to help keep alive the memory of the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust. It is modeled after the traditional Jewish memorial candle that burns for 24 hours during periods of mourning and on the anniversary of the death of a family member.



The candle's yellow wax and symbol depicting a Jewish star and strand of barbed wire serve to remind us of the yellow arm band which Jews were forced to wear during the Nazi regime. The photo on the candle showing youngsters departing a concentration camp emphasizes the importance of teaching our youth the lessons of the Holocaust and of remembering the six million.

In an age of terrorism, violence, and 9/11, more and more people are sensitive to the fact that genocide is not a private matter limited to the Jewish community. For Jews especially, world events (including never-ending occurrences of anti-Semitism) make memorializing the Holocaust more important than ever.

We encourage everyone to take a fresh look at the Yellow Candle program this year.

Who benefits from the Yellow Candle Program?

Our Men's Club – Our Synagogue – Our Community – Our Youth



Sisterhood

Cindy Ginsburg - President



We had a great time at our annual Bunko game night. The evening was filled with lots of fun and laughter, and don't forget our delicious deli meal! Thank you to Sue **Propper** for planning this popular event.

Several of the Sisterhood board members will be traveling to Cedar Rapids, Iowa for our region's annual conference. It is always an enjoyable and educational weekend. There is still time to register if you would like to attend with us. Please email me at CindyMSN@charter.net for more information.

Remember the wonderful Torah Fund Luncheon in February? Well, I forgot to say thank you to **Lisa Gellman** who was a big help in the kitchen. Thank you Lisa!

Watch your mailbox for a short newsletter which will highlight our April event and elections, the May Installation of new officers, and more information on our youth scholarships.

Passover is upon us, and we are all busy cleaning and making final preparations. I would like to ask everyone to place a Miriam's Cup on your table. This Passover Seder ritual has been adopted by Jewish families to honor the role of Miriam, Moses's sister and the Prophetess in the Exodus. Its presence on your Seder table is meant to highlight the contributions of women to Jewish culture, both past and present. The Miriam's Cup is placed next to Elijah's Cup and filled with water. This is meant to symbolize the miracle of Miriam's well, which sustained the Israelites during their long journey in the desert.

I wish you and your family a Happy Passover.



Men's Club member Joe Iken assists a Shaare Shalom student with his Tefillin. World Wide Wrap is a national program that occurs annually.

Sisterhood is still collecting recipes for our cookbook!!

CARAMEL MATZAH CRUNCH

4 - 6 unsalted Matzahs
1 c unsalted Margarine
1 c brown Sugar, packed firm
6 oz semisweet chocolate, coarsely chopped

1. Line a cookie sheet with foil and cover with baking parchment. Cover pan evenly with matzah boards, using what you need and cutting pieces to fit spaces as evenly as possible.
2. In a heavy saucepan, combine margarine and brown sugar. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly for 3 to 5 minutes until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and pour over matzah. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, checking every few minutes to be sure mixture does not burn.
3. Remove from oven and sprinkle with chocolate. Let stand 5 minutes, then smear melted chocolate evenly. Chill in refrigerator until set, and then break into pieces. Makes 12 to 14 servings, depending on size.

2007 Shaare Zedek Sisterhood YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP GUIDELINES

Scholarships are available to youth attending organized Jewish-affiliated residential programs such as summer camps, USY, and Israel gap-year programs.

The available monies will be divided among all applicants.

Maximum amounts are \$500 for programs that follow the guidelines of the Conservative movement, and \$450 for other Jewish programs.

Application guidelines:

- Applicant's parent must be a member in good standing with Sisterhood or Men's Club for a minimum of two years.
- Families may receive up to two scholarships, one for each of two children.
- Sisterhood reserves the right to limit scholarships to the same family to every other year should it be deemed necessary.
- All youth scholarship recipients are expected to write a thank you note to Sisterhood.
- Applications for the scholarships are available in the synagogue office and are due to Sisterhood no later than April 15. No exceptions.
- Awards will be given May 10.

It's Purim... Shaare Zedek Style!

Purim Shpiel - March 3 and Purim Carnival - March 4



Youth Programs

Sarah Rubinson - Youth Director

First of all, thank you very much to everyone who helped with the Purim Carnival. The Carnival was a huge success, and we couldn't have done it without everyone's support. Special thanks to the Youth Commission (**Patty Zvibleman, Mitch Shenker, Gayle Levy, Cindy Ginsburg, and Laura Rainey**) and other parents for helping with the food (and **Steve Kayman** for grilling our hotdogs). Thanks to **Gary Kodner, Harriet Shanas, and Janice Shenker** for manning ticket sales. Thank you to **Hazzan Dulkan, Rabbi Fasman, and Harvey Leader** for being in our Sponge Toss. Thank you to everyone who sponsored a booth or made a donation. Thank you to everyone who baked delicious hamentaschen. And, finally, thank you to everyone who came to the Carnival!

Also in March, we had Kadima Kinnus. SZSL brought the largest contingency of the whole region to the convention (making up about 20% of the total group): **Abby Abrams, Jacob Bashkin, Melissa Bilger, Katlyne Cooke, Oliver Kodner, Daniel Kopp, Emma Lapp, Maayan Olshan, Phoebe Raileanu, Delia Rainey, Hannah Rainey, Hannah Rosenthal, Sarah Rothberg, and Elliot Wilson**..and even a member from Columbia, MO (**Sarah Kaplan**). All of our 8th graders had an amazing time and cannot wait to join USY!

As for April, SZSL will once again be participating in J-Serve (the national day of service for Jewish teenagers). For the past few years, we have been the only youth group in St. Louis participating in this great program. **Eliot Markman** (our VP Social Action/Tikun Olam) has been working hard, and **Jenny Levy** and I had the opportunity to attend a training day in Philadelphia last month. We all look forward to making this year's J-Serve better than ever.

We also will be attending Spring Kallah, the final regional convention of the year. In addition to the amazing programming

As the regional year comes to a close, it's time to think about next year. Regional General Board is a great leadership opportunity, and I encourage anyone interested to talk to one of our four current RGB members (**David Feldman, Jenny Levy, Eliot Markman, or Allison Shenker**) or me about applying for next year.

It's also time to start thinking about taking on a leadership role in SZSL next year. Elections will be held over Chapter Membership Training in June with applications for Chapter General Board due around that time. I urge anyone who may be interested to start thinking about this amazing opportunity; more information will be coming soon!



Jacob Bashkin, Hannah Rainey, Delia Rainey, and Elliot Wilson participate in an Improv Game. Favorite games included Hitchhiker and Props.

YOUTH CALENDAR

- April 6: Shabbat Unplugged
- April 7: USY Shabbat
- April 8: Noar Trip to City Museum
- April 11: Tear Down the Walls Concert
- April 15: USY Service Project
- April 19-22: USY Spring Kallah
- April 25: USY I-Tag Movie Night
- April 27: Shabbat Unplugged
- April 29: Kadima Zoo Scavenger Hunt

Save the Dates:

- June 1-3: Chapter Membership Training
- June 7: End of the Year Banquet



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Early Childhood Center Marty Schaeffer - ECC Director

SUMMER FUN CAMP IS FAST APPROACHING

Summer Fun Camp is fast approaching and available spots for children are quickly filling.

Often, children whose parents are professors or teachers spend the summer with family and return to school in the fall. This gives different children and their families an opportunity to use SZECC as a summer camp option with extended hours available to meet parents' scheduling needs. Flexibility best describes parents' summer camp options.

Fun best describes the experience children have at Shaare Zedek Summer Fun Camp. Integrating college staff with existing teachers makes summer camp a uniquely different experience from the school year. Theme-based, camp comes alive through multi-sensory avenues. Gateway Music Together involves the children through the use of instruments, song, and movement, implementing a lively developmental based curriculum. Science, both physical and natural, involves children in hands-on learning taught by **Ms. Linda (Kram)** who enjoys working for the Science Center throughout the year. Walking trips to the Green Center expand their Science experiences. **Ms. Tessa (Katan)** makes everyday fun with art, crafts, mini plays, and child enjoyable activities that she pulls from her "magic bag of tricks."

Especially enjoyable during the summer is the outdoor play area allowing children summer fun: becoming messy digging in the sandbox, painting murals, creating mud pies, digging in the garden, and playing in the sprinkler. Our newly constructed playground equipment encourages large muscle activity: climbing up the rock climber, stairs and ramps then to scoot down the twin slides or the tallest wavy slide. Laughter can be heard everywhere. Walking trips to Jackson Park expand the experience for our older children.

For information about SZ Summer Fun Camp availability and to register, refer to our web page or call Marty or David at the center office at 727-2565.

Know someone looking for an enjoyable camp experience for his or her child in a childcare setting? SZECC offers both childcare and camp for children ages 2 to 6 years.

Reproducible Registration Forms for camp and fall can be found on the ECC website at www.ShaareZedekECC.org

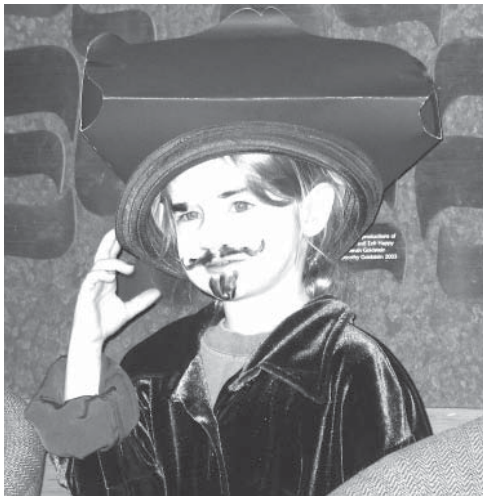
Yael and Merav Portman enjoy the children's programming during the Megillab reading.



Gabriel Brendt participates in one of the many kids' activities on the night of Purim.



Right: Nico Horstman dresses as Haman during the ECC Purim celebration.



Below: Nick Lenz acts the part of the king during the costume parade.



Right: Raffi Brendt gets into the Purim spirit during the Megillab reading.



Religious School

Chani Pinsberg - Education Director

I hope everybody had a wonderful Purim holiday. The students participated in Purim activities in the synagogue and had a blast at the carnival! Congratulations to **Gaby, Julia, Katlyne, and Matt Cooke** as well as **Alyssa Burke, Alex Zvibelman, and Phoebe Raileanu** on a great job on the Purim Shpiel!

March 11 was Mitzvah Day, and students in all grades participated by painting pots, planting flowers, making Meals on Wheels, preparing soldiers' traveling packages, or sorting through clothes donated to St. Louis Developmental Disabilities Treatment Centers. The Crown Center residents enjoyed the Bingo game with the boys and the manicure they received from the 9th Grade girls.

Part of the month of March was devoted to preparing for the holiday of Passover. Students in pre-kindergarten through the 1st grade learned songs and customs related to the holiday and made a Passover ritual object to be used at the Seder.

A big event this month will be Israel Day on April 22. The students will learn about Israel with the use of the big interactive map of Israel. This helps make Israel come alive for the students, and it is a great experience for all! Many activities will take place that day, including an Israeli shuk (market), a 'visit' to some Israeli attractions, and students will even get to experience the I.D.F. Gadna (Israeli pre-military training). You are more than welcome to join us on our 'journey!' No airline ticket purchase is required!

Friday evening, April 27, is going to be Shaare Shalom Shabbat celebrated at Shaare Zedek. A special invitation is going to be mailed as we need to know who is coming to dinner. It will be a nice celebration for our school.

Wishing you Chag Pesach kasher v'sameach --

A Happy and Kosher Passover.

SHAARE SHALOM CALENDAR

April 1: No Class

April 27: Shaare Shalom Shabbat

May 11: Confirmation/Graduation ceremony

May 12: Shaare Shalom Shabbat at BSKI

May 13: No Class

CAJE

Maxine Weil - Jewish Community Hebrew School
Rabbi Ari Vernon - Jewish Community High School

"All who are hungry, let them come and eat..."

-- Pesach Haggadah

We often neglect to consider the implications of this invitation at the beginning of the Seder. If we read the Torah closely, we find that our people did not really suffer from physical hunger in Egypt (Numbers 11:5). The hunger that they experienced was of a spiritual nature. Our enslavement inhibited our interaction with God, and we were deprived of Torah, the medium through which the encounter with God is possible. We declare in the Seder that we are now free to be nourished spiritually as well as physically, and we offer Torah freely to all who are interested. You will find that same spirit infuses our programs. We make sure that all our students are well fed both spiritually and physically.

This past month we concluded our Shabbatonim for the school year. We held five Shabbatonim during the winter months and each one was successful. The ruach (spirit), learning, and friendships developed while sharing a traditional Shabbat together are truly amazing. We are appreciative to the three Conservative congregations for their hospitality during our Shabbatonim. When our students return following Pesach, we only have a month of school left. We have a lot to do in this final month, both in our teaching of the curriculum and in celebration. We will honor our Aleph students with a Haggigat HaSiddur (Siddur Ceremony) at which time they will receive their own personalized Siddur, and we will honor our Hay Class students who will be completing five years of Hebrew School and will now be moving up to the Jewish Community Hebrew High School.

There are only three more weeks of Hebrew High. Classes resume on April 12, and we will conclude the year with honoring our graduating seniors on April 26. Graduation is an opportunity for all of our students to celebrate the year's learning and to wish a fond farewell to our graduates. This year we will be honoring **Joni Appleman, Jon Igielnik, Jenny Levy, Orli Pinsberg, Allison Shenker, and Seth Vriezelaar** along with the winners of the Ilene Senturia Israel Merit Scholarship, presented to an outstanding 11th grade student. All Hebrew High students past and present are invited to join in the festivities. For additional information, contact Rabbi Ari at 442-3758.

We hope that as this school year draws to its close, you too will experience the bounty of our students' achievements and celebrate in their accomplishments with us.

CAJE CALENDAR

April 2, 4, & 9: No Hebrew School - East Branch

April 3, 5, & 10: No Hebrew School - West Branch

April 5: No Hebrew High

Member & Community News...

Condolences

The synagogue offers condolences in their bereavement to the families of the following:

Sylvia Chervitz

February 17

Aunt of Irene Belsky, great-aunt of Howard Belsky and Rhona (Myron) Yolcut

Sheldon Adler

February 21

Son of Siegfried & Carol Adler, nephew of Ann Frank and cousin of Sherri (Danny) Weintrop

Irving Friedland

February 25

Step-father of Sue (Dave) Propper

David Weinhaus

February 27

Husband of Leonor Weinhaus

Joseph Spiegel

February 28

Father of Joanne Spiegel

Hyman Silverberg

March 2

Grandfather of Lori (David) Sheinbein, great-grandfather of Daniel, Rebeka, and Ben Sheinbein

Andy Rosen

March 3

Stepson of Patricia Rosen

Want to Be a Phone Buddy?

We're considering creating a phone buddy system to contact our senior members who might like a call, perhaps daily or a few times a week, from another congregant. At Shaare Zedek we're a family and family members look out for each other to make sure everything is OK. If you are interested in making calls or in getting a call, please call the office at 727-1747.



The Jewish Food Pantry Needs Your Help

For the month of April, the St. Louis Jewish Food Pantry is looking for these specific items in order to provide well-balanced nourishment for the community in need:

1. Tuna Fish
2. Beef Stew
3. 1 Pound Plastic Containers of Jelly
4. Canned Pasta with Meat
5. Healthy Snack Foods
6. Canned Fruit

Items should be brought to the collection areas at the synagogue. For further information, please contact **Louise Levine** at 636-227-1259.

An Evening of Comedy & Israeli Dancing in Celebration of Yom HaAtzmaut

Monday, April 23 at 7:30 pm

JCC - Wohl Building

Featuring The Sklar Brothers & Joel Chasnoff

With performances by the Hora Gill Dance Troupe, Magniv Israeli Dance Troupe, and the St. Louis Jewish Women's Choir

Tickets are \$5 for adults/\$3 for children in advance and \$7 for adults/\$5 for children at the door. For more information or to order tickets contact 442-3765 or visit www.cajestil.org.

Jews and Baseball: Volume I: Entering the American Mainstream, 1871-1948

Thursday, April 19, 2007 - 7:30 pm

Join the Brodsky Library for a book lecture by authors **Burton A. Boxerman** and **Benita W. Boxerman** of their new book *Jews and Baseball: Volume I*. This book examines the interrelated histories of baseball and American Jews to 1948 – the year Israel was established, the first full season that both major leagues were integrated, and the summer that Hank Greenberg retired. The cost for the program is \$5/person; free to Friends of the Library. Reservations are required. For more information call 442-3720 or email Brodsky-library@jfedstl.org

Everyone Has A Story - The Story of Abe and Isabelle Schultz

by Sima Needleman

Some marriages are made in heaven. **Abe and Isabelle Schultz** have had such a marriage. Their story begins with Abe's father, who, like so many others, came to the United States alone from Poland. After he found work, Mr. Schultz sent for his wife and their two children (Abe and his older sister, **Lillian**). In time, Abe had four more siblings. The Schultzs lived first in Collinsville, IL and then Sparta, before settling in St. Louis. Abe graduated from high school in Sparta and then went to Washington University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in Chemistry and Psychology.

Abe was a very industrious man who worked hard and was full of energy. In 1943, he had two jobs. He was a Chevrolet car salesman in the daytime and a chemist at the TNT plant in Weldon Springs at night. Additionally, he was a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Meanwhile, Isabelle grew up in an Italian neighborhood in South St. Louis. She and her three siblings (**Ann Baum, Joe Balk, and Marian Zeid**) were the only Jews in their elementary school. (Isabelle remembers being called a "kike" on many occasions.) Though most of the Jewish youngsters at that time attended Soldan High School, Isabelle attended and later graduated from Southwest. Her family was very observant, and her mother did not allow her to socialize with non-Jewish kids. However, the Jewish "Y" on Union Boulevard had so many activities for young people (swimming, basketball, social clubs, etc.) that the "Y" became a second home for Isabelle. She had to take a streetcar and a bus to get there, but because one of her best friends, **Dorothy Kessler (Goldstein)**, lived near the "Y," Isabelle often stayed overnight at Dorothy's house. Although she was very bright, Isabelle's family could not afford to send her to college. After she graduated from high school, Isabelle got a clerical position at the Esquire Ice Cream Co.

In 1943, Abe and Isabelle met on a blind date at the "Y." It was love at first sight. Isabelle said she looked at Abe and said to herself, "I'm going to marry this guy." And, she did - - three months later! For the first couple of years of their marriage, Abe was on active duty in the Marines and was stationed in Hawaii. He came back from the service in October, 1945. In time, the couple had three children (**Dan, Steve, and Susan**). Now, they have seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In the past, Abe, who is now 98, walked to Shaare Zedek every Shabbat. **Rabbi Epstein** was more than their rabbi; he was their friend. He visited them often in their home and had holiday meals with them whenever he could. According to Isabelle, the rabbi was "so much a part of their lives." In fact, the Schultz's granddaughter, Whitney Elizabeth's middle name comes from the rabbi's name, Ephraim. Over the years, everything revolved around the nuclear and extended family. They have had wonderful times together. To this day, Isabelle makes Passover and Thanksgiving dinner for 20-28 family members. She always loved to cook. Her specialty is "Jewish soul food" (kreplach, knishes, strudel, and gefilte fish).

As a chemist after the war who was concerned about world hunger, Abe developed a unique fertilizer (Schultz Instant Liquid Plant Food) that increases crop production. He also invented a product to shine the leaves of potted plants (Plant Shine Leaf Polish); and with these two products, Abe started a company (the Schultz Co.) in 1947. Over the years, other products were developed, and the company grew. In the 1970's Abe and Isabelle's sons joined the business. In 2002, Abe retired at the age of 93. For the past five years, Abe has enjoyed being retired and being with Isabelle.

This is a special couple who have been married for 63 years. Isabelle feels that Abe has been an unbelievable husband, who put her on a pedestal, and that her children are more like her friends. She is genuinely grateful for the happy life that they have had.

Happy April Anniversary to...

Eugene & Eleanor Goldstein
Martin & Phyllis Kalmes
Lester & Pearl Oppenheim
Stuart & Kathi Rosenberg
Donn & Beth Rubin
Sam & Barbara Rubinson
Edward & Trina Schukar

Sharing our Simchas

The synagogue thanks the following for hosting a Shabbat Kiddush in February:

Men's Club in honor of Men's Club Shabbat.

Bill Solomon in honor **Barbara Bianco's** special birthday.

Ed & Marla Myers in honor of **Brian Myers'** Bar Mitzvah.

Andrew Rehfeld & Miggie Greenberg in honor of **Emma Rehfeld's** Bat Mitzvah.

Let's GO to the Ballgame!

Hazzan Joanna Dulkan 
will lead the singing of our National Anthem

Sunday, June 24 1:15 * Phillies vs. Cardinals

Tickets: \$20 adults \$15 kids under 15

A limited amount of tickets are available. Reserve your tickets now!



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BIRTHS

Bill & Nancy Gold's new grandson

Dorrie & Marvin Lerner

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Jerry & Marion Cohen

BAR/BAT MITZVAH

Hannah Boxerman's Bat Mitzvah

Irene Belsky

Taylor Wolf's Bat Mitzvah

Irene Belsky

Isaac Walker's Bar Mitzvah

Irene Belsky

RECOVERY

Rudy Oppenheim

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BIRTHDAYS

Alan Spetner – Happy 60th

Irene Belsky

Sherry Kaplan

Irene Belsky

Dave Propper

Micki Kingsley

Carol Simon

Micki Kingsley

Faletia Blives – Happy 90th

Zendra Ashkanazi

MARRIAGE

Amy Spetner's Marriage

Irene Belsky

IN MEMORY

Sheldon Adler

Irene Belsky
Jerry & Marion Cohen
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Pratzel's mother, Bertha

Bill & Carol Simon

Sylvia Chervitz

Ruth Jacob

Jerry & Zita Chervitz's mother

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Join Us on Shabbat For...

Babysitting (1-5 years)

10 am in the ECC

Fun and games for those too young to experience the other options, complete with snacks and juice.

Family/Youth Services (K-4th grades & families)

10:45 am in the Guller Chapel

A lively and engaging service led by adult guests such as **Andrew Rehfeld**, **Alice Fasman**, and **Joyce Olshan** for our younger members. The services are designed as an age-appropriate combination of prayer, song, stories, and discussion of Jewish themes. In December we had a song fest of everyone's favorite Chanukah songs; in February, we had a discussion of Tu B'shvat complete with a feast of fruit, and in March we prepared for Purim with story and song.

This month, on April 14, **Alice Fasman** will be leading our Passover-themed service, and on April 21, Israel's Independence Day will be recognized in a service featuring **Andrew Rehfeld** and his guitar.

Parents and families are encouraged to attend.

The Mitzvah Years (5th-8th graders)

10:45 am in the Youth Lounge

A special service held most Shabbat mornings for those around B'nai Mitzvah age led by Youth Director Sarah Rubinson.

Shacharit in the Sanctuary

8:45 am in the Epstein Sanctuary

All are welcome in the sanctuary for our traditional egalitarian service. Children are welcome; they are especially encouraged to attend towards the end for Adon Olam and other prayers before helping the Rabbi and Hazzan with Kiddush.

HELP WANTED

In addition to your attendance at our family services and other activities, we would love to have your input, ideas, and assistance in creating and providing a service that you want for your families and children.

If you have any thoughts or ideas please contact Rhona Lyons at rhonalyns@earthlink.net.

Shabbat Calendar

April 6

Shabbat Unplugged

April 7

Chol Hamoed
SSDS Shabbat
USY Shabbat
Family Service

April 14

Daniel Sheinbein Bar Mitzvah

Mitzvah Years

Family Service led by Alice Fasman

April 21

Family Service led by Andrew Rehfeld

April 27

Shabbat Unplugged

honoring 2007 B'nai Mitzvah Class

April 28

Mitzvah Years
Family Service

Solomon Schechter Students and Alumnae to Lead Shacharit

On Saturday, April 7, the students and alumni from SSDS will be leading t'fillah. The students will lead us in the davening, torah reading, and generally be here to participate with and bring their special ruach to our community. Please make sure to join us and to show your support for the premier Conservative educational institution in St. Louis. For more information, please contact Michael Raileanu, Assistant Head of School, at 576-6177

Honoring our 2007 B'nai Mitzvah

Friday night, April 27, join us for Kabbalat Shabbat services featuring the Shabbat Unplugged band followed by a dinner honoring our B'nai Mitzvah class of 2007:

Hannah Boxerman, Emily Ginsburg, Benji Goldsmith, Sarah Levy, Greg Markman, Brian Myers, Emma Rehfeld, Corey Rosenberg, Daniel Sheinbein, Isaac Walker, David Weinstein, Rinah West, and Taylor Wolf.

What's Happening This Month...

For more information about any of these programs, please call the office at 727-1747 or visit our website at www.ShaareZedek.org.

Sunday, April 1 from 5:30-7:30 pm

LAST CHAMETZ DINNER

With your kitchen already Kashered for Pesach, join us for your last Chametz dinner before the holiday.

Tuesday, April 3 at 6:30 pm

SECOND SEDER

Rabbi Mark & Alice Fasman invite you to Shaare Zedek's Community Second Seder for an evening of celebration. Cost is \$35 for adults and \$20 for children. Reservations required by Friday, March 23.

Wednesday, April 4

MATZAH BREI LUNCHEON

Join us for services on the 2nd day of Pesach and stay for this free luncheon. No reservations required.

Fridays, April 6 and 27 at 6 pm

SHABBAT UNPLUGGED

Our special monthly service, complete with a band and lots of Ruach. Followed by a dinner on the 27th honoring our 2007 B'nai Mitzvah Class. Dinner is \$12 for adults and \$8 for children. RSVP to the office by April 23.

Wednesday, April 11 at 7 pm

MEN'S CLUB YOM HASHOAH PROGRAM

Join the Men's Club for their annual Yom HaShoah program and deli dinner.

Wednesdays, April 11, 18, & 25 at 7:30 pm

AFTER THE EXPULSION SERIES

Rabbi Daniel Plotkin from B'nai El will present a series of classes on the topic "After the Expulsion." This three-part series will look at the descendants of the Jewish community that were forced out of Spain in 1492 and eventually settled in Holland. This was a dynamic and creative community that created several luminaries but also was hampered by its own fear of dealing with the Gentiles among whom they dwelt. This community laid some of the key social, religious, and theological components that led to the creation of the modern forms of Judaism that we have today.

Tuesdays, April 17 & 24 at 7:15 pm

BASIC JUDAISM FOR ADULTS

The third eight-week session of Rabbi Mark Fasman's basic Judaism for Adults class will discuss Sanctifying Prayer.

Thursday, April 19 at 12:30 pm

60+ LUNCHEON

Enjoy a musical program with **Hazzan Joanna Dulkan**. Cost is \$6 for lunch, and reservations need to be made by April 16.

Thursday, April 19 at 7:15 pm

Shabbat, April 21

FAITH & CONSERVATIVE JEWISH IDENTITY

Rabbi Pamela Barmash will present "Issues in Contemporary Jewish Law." Rabbi Barmash currently serves on the Committee for Jewish Laws and Standards. The series is underwritten by **Sima & Phil Needleman**. The Thursday class will be followed by the Shabbat Lunch 'n Learn that week.

Shabbat, April 28 at 12:30 pm

RABBI BARMASH LUNCH 'N LEARN

Rabbi Pamela Barmash, a professor at Washington University and distinguished member of Shaare Zedek, will discuss the Law Committee's recent decisions on homosexuality. As a member of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards, she voted in the recent landmark decision to allow our institutions to perform or host commitment ceremonies and to hire openly gay Rabbis and Cantors. How was the Law Committee's most recent, very highly publicized decision made? How is the Law Committee a model for how Jewish communities should make decisions? What are the practical consequences?

Saturday, April 28 at 8:30 pm

KESHET HAVDALAH

Keshet, Hebrew for rainbow, has become a synonym of unity, embracing all Jews in our community regardless of sexual orientation. We invite GLBT Jews, their parents, and friends from the St. Louis Jewish community to participate in a musical havdalah service, dessert, and informal "kitchen table discussion" on the next step for our congregation and our movement.

Hazzan Dulkan & Alice Fasman Featured at Community Yom HaShoah Commemoration

Sunday, April 15 at 4 pm at Shaare Emeth, children, the most vulnerable and tragic victims of the Holocaust, will be remembered at the St. Louis community commemoration of Yom HaShoah. "Remember the Children" will feature St. Louis survivors who will share memories of their own childhoods and of their siblings who perished. Musicians from the St. Louis Symphony will perform as well as others from the community.

For more information, contact the Holocaust Museum and Learning Center at 442-3714.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 13 No Sunday School Search for Chametz Last Chametz Dinner 8 am & 6 pm	2 14 Fast of the Firstborn Siyyum First Seder No Hebrew School <i>Candlelighting 7:07 6:30 am & 6 pm</i>	3 15 Second Seder Office Closed No Hebrew School <i>Candlelighting 8:09 9:30am & 6:30pm</i>	4 16 Pesach II Matzah Brei Luncheon Office Closed No Hebrew School <i>9:30 am, 1:40 pm & 8:10 pm</i>	5 17 Pesach III No Hebrew High <i>6:45 am & 6 pm</i>	6 18 Pesach IV Shabbat Unplugged <i>Candlelighting 7:11 6:45 am & 6 pm</i>	7 19 CHOL HAMOED Pesach V <i>8:45 am & 6:40pm</i>
8 20 Pesach VI Noar Program <i>Candlelighting 7:13 8 am & 6 pm</i>	9 21 Pesach VII Office Closed No Hebrew School <i>Candlelighting 8:13 8:45 am & 8 pm</i>	10 22 Pesach VIII Yizkor Office Closed No Hebrew School <i>8:45 am & 8 pm</i>	11 23 Tear Down the Walls Concert Men's Club Yom HaShoah Program 7:30 After the Expulsion Class <i>7 am & 6 pm</i>	12 24 Executive Committee Meeting <i>7 am & 6 pm</i>	13 25 USY Shabbat Dinner <i>Candlelighting 7:17 7 am & 6 pm</i>	14 26 SHEMINI Daniel Sheinbein Bar Mitzvah <i>8:45 am & 6:40pm</i>
15 27 Yom HaShoah USY Service Project Community Yom HaShoah Program <i>8 am & 6 pm</i>	16 28 9:45 am Women in the Bible Class <i>7 am & 6 pm</i>	17 29 8 am Text Study 7:15 pm Sanctifying Jewish Prayer <i>7 am & 6 pm</i>	18 30 Rosh Chodesh 5th Grade Parent Meeting 7:30 After the Expulsion Class <i>6:45 am & 6 pm</i>	19 1 Rosh Chodesh 12:30 60+ Luncheon USY Spring Kallah 7:15 Faith <i>6:45 am & 6 pm</i>	20 2 USY Spring Kallah <i>Candlelighting 7:24 7 am & 6 pm</i>	21 3 TAZRIA/ METZORA USY Spring Kallah Faith Lunch 'n Learn <i>8:45 am & 6:50pm</i>
22 4 Yom HaZikaron USY Spring Kallah <i>8 am & 6 pm</i>	23 5 Yom Ha'Atzmaut 9:45 am Women in the Bible Class <i>7 am & 6 pm</i>	24 6 8 am Text Study 7:15 pm Sanctifying Jewish Prayer <i>7 am & 6 pm</i>	25 7 USY I-Tag Movie Night 7:30 After the Expulsion Class <i>7 am & 6 pm</i>	26 8 Board Meeting <i>7 am & 6 pm</i>	27 9 Shabbat Unplugged and Dinner <i>Candlelighting 6:57 7 am & 6 pm</i>	28 10 ACHAREI MOT/ KEDOSHIM Rabbi Barmash Lunch 'n Learn Keshet Havdalah <i>8:45 am & 6:55pm</i>
29 11 Kadima Program <i>8 am & 6 pm</i>	30 12 9:45 am Women in the Bible Class <i>7 am & 6 pm</i>	Submissions for the May News are due April 9.				

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