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Chagim Semaychim!

Festival Service Times

October 3, 4, 10- 9 am
October 11 (Simchat Torah)-
 9:30 am service, 7pm Hakafot

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Haftarot for September

Abigail Miller, Jeremy Buhler,
Jerry Schwartz

Kiddushes for September

Rachel Miller and Adam Miller,
Jeremy and Wendy Buhler

Greeters for September

Michael Rauchman, Susan Fleminger,
Kathi Rosenberg, Elizabeth Singer,
Beth Rubin

Minyan Breakfasts

Hanley Cohn, Beverly Rehfeld, Marshall
Myers, Gerry Goodman, Anonymous,
Leo Wolf, Maurice Guller

Mazal Tov!

Anniversaries in October

Craig and Amy Zaicman
Henry and Mary Berger
Elliot and Kim Rich
Siegfried and Carol Adler
Bill and Christy Marx
Steven and Alla Grossman
Doug and Miriam Baskies
Jeff and Jessica Wax
Samuel and Jodi Sanders
Jeff and Gabrielle Miller
Erwin and Adell Alpern
Joseph and Beth Levy
Amos and Barbara Shamir

New Arrivals

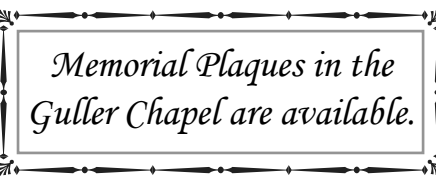
Mazel Tov to Gelia Jacobsen on
the birth of her son, Leon Nachama
Aryeh, on August 3rd. Proud
grandmother is Zivia Cohen.

Mazel Tov to Jason and Tara
Brockman Hicks on the birth of
their son, Ezra Julian Brockman
Hicks, on August 20th.
Proud grandparents are Marcia
and Roger Brockman.

Mazel Tov to Wendy Anderson and
Jeremy Buhler on the birth of their
son, Zachary Louis, on September
5th. Proud grandparents are Meris
and Bill Hamilton.

New Members

Brett & Jada Fox
Kim Portnoy & Constance Mueller
Jordan & Loni Schnitzer
Julie Friedman
Louis Baer & Geryl Rich
Dr. Michael & Gina Bernstein
Dr. Denis & Ruth Altman
Gerald & Ziva Izenberg
Louis Baer & Geryl Rich



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Shaare Zedek Newsletter designed by Tovah Enger

A Message from the Rabbi

Rabbi Mark Fasman



Recently a woman came to my office to ask me a question regarding the upcoming birth of her first child, a son. She is not a member of any congregation, but was hoping to speak with a rabbi about *brit milah* (that is, ritual circumcision; Ashkenazi pronunciation is *bris*). She explained to me that she is Jewish and her husband is not. They are both scientists. Her husband is an atheist; she is agnostic. The woman told me that she had always assumed that her son would be circumcised... but then her husband told her that he did not want his son circumcised.

In America, circumcision is the norm for baby boys, but in Europe (he is Italian) the percentage of circumcised males is much lower. Why, he asked, should they do this to their son? Why, when both of them do not believe in God and neither is a practicing Jew, should they subject their son to this procedure? It is a reasonable question.

So the woman did her research. She is, after all, a scientist. She discovered that circumcision is only marginally more effective in reducing the incidence of certain forms of cancer and other disease. She discovered that the option of circumcision is increasingly rejected by Jews and non-Jews alike. She discovered that the only truly compelling reason to circumcise her son is Jewish tradition. So if she does not practice Judaism in other ways, why should she adhere to Jewish practice in this case?

I hope that I was able to convey to her the following: *brit milah* is what Jews do; it has been what her ancestors have done since

Abraham circumcised his sons Ishmael and Isaac (and also himself). So if she wanted her son to identify as a Jew as he grew into adulthood he should have a *bris*.

According to Jewish law, the obligation to ritually circumcise Jewish boys falls on the father. (It is one of five (or six) obligations that fathers have regarding their sons.*) If the father is unable or unwilling (or, in this case, un-Jewish), the obligation falls on the *beit din* (that is, the local rabbis – not the mother). The *beit din* steps in to make the *bris* possible. It would be my honor and pleasure to schedule

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and pay for a *mohel*.

However, we live in an age in which Jewish law has no binding force on Jews, nor

do rabbis have the coercive power to force anyone to do anything. Furthermore, we live in an age in which opting out of Judaism and the Jewish community is entirely possible.

What would you say to this Jewish mother-to-be?

Brit milah is not only a minor surgical procedure. *Brit* means “covenant.” (*Milah* is the word for circumcision.) The circumcision of Jewish boys is a statement by parents that their son is a member of the covenantal Jewish community.*

The covenant of Abraham is the basis of *brit milah*. This covenant is God’s promise to Abraham that he and his descendants are given the land (of Israel) in perpetuity.

But the covenant with Abraham has come to mean much more than a memory of God’s promise to our forefather. It is a promise to all of his descendants that they, too, are part of this covenantal relationship. Thus, as a descendant of Abraham the covenant is not “between God and me,” but rather “between God and us.”

Like the other covenants between God and the Jewish People, the covenant with Abraham creates a Jewish community, a Jewish extended family. It creates a “we” – the entire Jewish world. Thus, there is the rabbinic principle: כל ישראל ערבים זה לזה (kol Yisrael areivim zeh ba-zeh) – “All Israel is responsible one to the other.”

Women are born into the covenant, but for boys it is not automatic. Parents have to make a commitment to raise their child to be part of “all Israel.” Boys are halakhically Jewish if they are born to a Jewish mother. But they are part of the Jewish people only if they have been circumcised according to Jewish law.

I hope that this mother-to-be heard this message. I hope that she understands that even if she spurns her birthright, her son may not. If she wants him to identify as a Jew (even a non-practicing Jew) she really has no choice in the matter. To force him to either separate himself from the Jewish people or to be circumcised as an adult is an act of cruelty; why would an otherwise ethical mother be intentionally cruel to her child?*

Most Jewish men presume that they have

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* In Tractate Kiddushin (29a), we learn that a father is obligated (1) to circumcise his son (*brit milah*); (2) to redeem him if he is a firstborn (*pidyon ha-ben*); (3) to teach him Torah (to make sure that he gets a Jewish education); (4) to take a wife for him (to insure that his son is able to make a family of his own); and (5) to teach him a craft (insure that he has the proper education needed to support himself). Some say that (6) the father is even obligated to teach him to swim (to teach him real world life skills).

*A covenant is a general obligation concerning two parties. Covenants can be established between individuals, between states, or between a king and his subjects. It is not always a mutual agreement; sometimes it represents a relationship between a more powerful party (such as God) that makes a pact with an inferior one (anyone else) freely and out of good will. God’s covenant with Noah, that He will never again bring a flood to destroy the world, is an example of one such covenant.

* Yes, I know that circumcision hurts – but eight-day-old boys usually cry for less than a minute when he *milah* is done by an experienced *mohel*. Not so with a 25-year-old man.

been brought into the covenantal community by their parents. Why would you raise your son to know that he definitely *isn't* part of that community?

As adult Jews in America it can be challenging to live a Jewish life. Our identity is not forced upon us; we are all, in a sense, Jews by choice. A *bris* celebrates bringing one more

child – filled with countless possibilities – into the Jewish community. Maybe that is why *brit milah* takes place on the eighth day (unless a doctor says it should be delayed) – even when the eighth day is Shabbat, even when it is Yom Kippur.

Community is one of our highest values. To be part of our covenantal community, both

with God and with each other, is our birthright. It is also a great privilege. How sad it is for any Jew to spurn his or her birthright. But how tragic it is when parents spurn their child's birthright.

What would you have said to that mother?

HazzaNotes

Hazzan Joanna Selznick Dulkan

At this time of year, we sit under the shelter of a sukkah and contemplate the fragility and beauty of life. It's the perfect opportunity to sit with a cup of hot tea or chocolate with the family on a crisp autumn evening, and field the Big Questions that sometimes come from our smallest family members.

Part of my job description here, as many of you know, is Family Education. However, the most effective Family educators are not Rabbis, Hazzanim or even classroom teachers: they are parents. Throughout our kids' lives, we may not feel particularly qualified to answer certain questions (I, for instance, need help with aspects of higher math). What about the inevitable, incredible question that goes something like this: "Mom...where is God?" "Dad, how do we know that God is even there?" I present to you my Ten Talking Points for Parents and Teachers about God. Keep them in your back pocket for when the Big Questions come up.

1. TALKING ABOUT GOD REQUIRES INTELLECTUAL & SPIRITUAL HONESTY, which begins with ourselves. To be able to facilitate a theological discussion with our kids, we should first have a pretty good handle on where we are with the whole God thing ourselves. *We don't want to teach anything we have to un-teach later* (i.e. God is a man sitting on a cloud with a big white beard).

2. AMBIGUITY IS OKAY! Many people think that children need concrete explanations. And for most things they do. But God can

be a sticky subject, because God is probably the least concrete thing we can explain. Instead of concretizing God, concretize the ambiguity, i.e. "If we can't see or hear God, how do we know God was there?" Talk about God's presence in a loving hug, God in an act of tzedakah, God singing along with us as we pray.

3. GOD IS DIFFERENT THINGS TO DIFFERENT PEOPLE. That's why we say, "*Elohei Avraham, Elohei Yitzchak, Elohei Ya'akov, Elohei Sara, Elohei Rivka, Elohei Rachel, v'Elohei Leah,*" acknowledging that each matriarch and patriarch had their own experience of and relationship with God. It's also why we so many names for God: Ruler, Protector, Man of War, God of Peace, Judge, Redeemer, Indwelling Presence, Friend, Lover, Rock.

4. OUR CONCEPT OF GOD CAN EVOLVE AND CHANGE. God's presence manifests differently to us at different points in our lives. As the central "character" in the Tanakh, God Sometimes it seems like God is not there, and it's okay to feel this way. God can be present in angry or sad feelings, helping us to cope with and ultimately recover from loss.

5. TALK ABOUT THE GOD YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN. Someone once approached Dr. Neil Gillman, a theologian and teacher of mine, and said, "I don't believe in God." Gillman responded, "Tell me about the God you don't believe in, and I probably don't believe in that God either." Sometimes, it's not about our **belief** in God, but it's about our **experience** of God.

6. ARGUING WITH GOD, WRESTLING WITH GOD, QUESTIONING GOD'S MOTIVES AND GOD'S EXISTENCE IS A VERY JEWISH THING TO DO! See: Genesis 18:23-33, Genesis 32:14-33, Exodus 32:1-35, Isaiah 58:5, and Job Chapters 6, 7, 10, 40-47.

7. IT'S OK TO SAY, "I DON'T KNOW."

8. REALLY, IT'S OK NOT TO HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS.

9. REALLY! NOBODY DOES.

10. REMEMBER, WE ARE MERE HUMAN BEINGS.



Men's Club

Mitch Shenker, President

Please find listed below the Men's Club calendar of events for 2009-2010.

1. Pizza in the Hut-Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29 and 30 at 5:00 pm-come join the Men's Club and USY in building the Sukkah
2. Poker Night-Sunday, October 25 at 7:00 pm at the synagogue
3. Bowling Night-Saturday, November 21- Location and time to be determined
4. Build Hanukiah with Shaare Shalom Religious School-Sunday, December 6 at 10:00 am. To be held at BSKI
5. Sports Night-Sunday, January 24, 2010 at 6:00 pm. Date and time subject to change once speaker has been secured
6. World Wide Wrap-Sunday, February 7 at 10:00 am. To be held at BSKI

7. Men's Club Shabbat-Saturday, March 6 at 9:00 am. Followed by the Man of the Year Dinner that evening to be held at Shaare Zedek
8. Regional Satellite Training-Sunday, March 7 at 10:00 am. Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs will provide training to Men's Club members on a variety of topics. To be held at Shaare Zedek
9. Yom Hashoah Candle Mailing-Sunday, March 14 at 10:00 am
10. Health Care Initiative-Wednesday, April 21 at 7:00 pm. The topic "Your Heart and Your Health" will be discussed by a noted physician

11. Regional Retreat-Friday, April 23-Sunday, April 25. The Shaare Zedek Men's Club will meet with other clubs from the Midwest Region to discuss pertinent topics. The retreat will be held in Springfield, IL.

12. Lag B' Omer –Sunday, May 2 at 6:00 pm. Come participate in archery and help us build a large bonfire

13. Bike Ride-Sunday, May 16. Come get healthy and ride with us. Location and time to be announced.

We have something for everyone. Join the Men's Club or become active if you are already a member. We need your participation.

Mitch



Shaare Shalom

Michael Raileanu, Education Director

Here we sit, halfway through the holiday season. So much has already happened and yet in the Shaare Shalom Religious School we are just at the very beginning. First of all, it is not too late to enroll your child in SSRS. Sure, he or she may have missed some classes but be that as it may we will still welcome everyone with open arms. We have some great new teachers and new programs and we always have room for one more student. If you are unsure if SSRS is right for your child, please contact me in through one of the synagogue offices and we can talk. SSRS is committed to building a warm, welcoming, educational and thoughtful community and we believe that we are succeeding. Drop by for a visit so we can show you what we are up to.

Due to the holidays October will be an on again off again month. We will not be having

classes on Sunday, October 4 or 11 due to Sukkot and Simchat Torah. However, we will be meeting on most of the Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the month. On Sunday, October 18 we will be having a special event for 5th, 6th and 7th graders and their parents, "Putting God on the Guest List." It will be a fun, educational, interactive morning that will help families as they approach this very special time think about what is really important. All 5th and 6th grade families whether in Shaare Shalom or not are invited to join, just call the SSRS office to make a reservation. There will be no SSRS on Monday, October 19, as we will be having our Back to School Night at BSKI from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. All of the teachers will be available to meet with parents to talk about what we have planned for the coming year. Please make every effort to attend.

Thank you to everyone who came to Tashlich at the Confluence. It was a great morning. We look forward to doing it again next year. If you would like to volunteer to begin planning next year's trip, please call me through the office.

I love Sukkot and the change in weather that accompanies it. I hope you take some time to sit in a sukkah with your family and to enjoy the crisp air and blessings that God provides for us everyday.

Michael S. Raileanu, M.A.Ed. Director
Shaare Shalom Religious School
Teach your passion to someone!



Sisterhood

Micki Kingsley, President



CHAG SUKKOT SAMEACHI!

We have just observed the season of the *yamim hanoraim*, the "Days of Awe", a time period during which we are called upon to examine our lives, to think about the paths we have taken and the ones we are about to take. We should try not to let the meaning of those days slip away until next year. Our contemplation and feelings of awe should spill over into *Sukkot* and beyond. In the recent "lunch and learns", the Rabbi spoke about man in the image of G-d and what we are and how we are different from animals. We have been given the task of protecting our earth and being responsible for the animals. The environment needs our help. So do helpless animals. To be a contributing member of a community requires us to strive to act in G-d's image. We have been given a land. Not only must we protect it, we must make it better. Or, if we see animals being abused, we have a responsibility to work to protect them. If you have an idea or a program for Sisterhood that you feel would be a good way for us to try to help the environment, to try to work against animal abuse, or to nurture our role in this world so we may come closer to the Creator's intention for us, please let me know.

We are already working on plans for upcoming Sisterhood events. On Wednesday, October 7th, we will be celebrating Women's League Night in the Sukkah. You may join us for minyan at 6:00, then participate in the mitzvah of sitting in the sukkah, enjoy delicious filled potato skins and more, and relax and enjoy as our Chazzan Joanna Dulkan presents our program. I hope to see you there.

On Sunday December 13th, we are planning a Chanukah brunch and will try to create our own pieces of Judaica. Based on the successes we've had making *mezuzot*, *dreidels* and other items at past programs, it should be fun.

Women's League Shabbat will be celebrated on January 30, 2010 and we may be calling

you for help. That date is also Tu B'shevat and we will have a chance to celebrate the new year of the trees and our environment.

Ruth Levy and her group have scheduled our Torah Fund luncheon for Sunday March 14th.

Thank you to our Sisterhood women who helped to prepare and serve the food for the Break the Fast after sundown on Yom Kippur. You always make me very proud. The meal was once again sponsored by the Faye Keyser Memorial Fund established by Steve Keyser, based on the idea that when people are provided with sustenance (a delicious meal, victuals, etc.) they connect better as a community.

In the next month or two, you will be receiving a request for dues renewal. Please know that part of this money goes to National Women's League for Conservative Judaism, and our Sisterhood keeps the rest for programs and out-reach to the synagogue, the Jewish community and Israel. Please don't put the dues letter under a pile of catalogs and don't turn it over and use it for note paper. We depend on this income and we will save the cost of additional postage if we don't have to send a reminder.

Again, we truly appreciate everyone who uses the Sisterhood menu for a special Kiddush luncheon. Our ladies work very hard at buying, preparing, slicing/dicing, and baking and assuring that all goes well. Knowing that it is our biggest fund-raiser for the shul gives them the added strength for the work involved.

If you have any comments to pass on, advice or suggestions, you know where to find me.

I hope we will all have the opportunity to observe the mitzvah of at least sitting in a *sukkah* during the holiday.

May we take the right paths as we strive to conduct ourselves in the image of G-d.

Micki Kingsley



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.)

Youth Programs

Liz Redler, USY Director

The same thing happens to me every year as the High Holidays come to a close: Exhaustion. Exhaustion from all of the services, from the activities, and even the food. But even as my exhausted self is ready for the much needed rest, I am also at the same time a little sad that the Holidays are over for another year. Spending time with my USYer's and sharing thoughts about G-d, what to be thankful for, how to be better Jews, and how to both ask for and give forgiveness, is an incredible experience. Every year I am reminded by my amazing group how blessed I am to be a part of their lives, their families, and the Shaare Zedek Community.

This year for the first time, the three USY chapters of the Conservative community shared a Selichot program where many USYers participated. To see so many come together and take part in the discussions, games, and snacks was beautiful, and the sense of pride I had for my community was almost overwhelming. As the USYers talked about "taking stock" of the past year and what improvements and goals they had for themselves for the upcoming year, I noticed some recurring themes among them, some of which was to spend more quality time with each other, to appreciate each other more, and to be kinder.

This year I was given the unexpected blessing of being a part of the three USY groups, and as exhausted as I am after the High Holy Days, I really don't want them to end. I learn so much from them, laugh so hard with them, and enjoy them all so thoroughly. I cannot begin to thank all of you enough for allowing me such a great privilege.

Liz Redler

USY Save The Dates

- Oct 6** Lounge Night in the Sukkah
- Oct 17** Havdalah, Hayride, and Sleepover
- Oct 28** Spooky Lounge Night
- NOV 26-29** KINNUS IN KC!!

Melissa Berk, Kadima/Noar Director

Shalom from your Kadima/Noar Director, Melissa. A warm welcome goes to our newest members:

Kadima	Noar
Daniel Israeli	Elizabeth Braude
Edan Goldfarb	Pardes Lyons-Warren
Cameron Redler	Leora May-Rauchman
Sam Rubin	Livie Redler
Adam Schmidt	Harry Rubin
Isaac Shapiro	Hannah Vermont
Alex Zvibleman	

I want to welcome you all to the beginning of a wonderful journey! For those of you do not see your name on your list, our doors are open and we would love for you to join us! Please contact me at szyouthandfamily@gmail.com with any membership or programming questions!

B'Shalom,

Melissa Berk

Kadima/Noar Save The Dates

- Oct 17** Noar's Parsha Players 10:45 AM in the Youth Lounge!
- Oct 25** Kadima Game Day at Shaare Zedek 12:30PM – 2:30PM in the Youth Lounge!

Hello Shaare Zedek!

Greetings from your Kadima Chairs of the USY board, Hannah and Delia! We would like to inform everyone about all the fun that's been going on with our wonderful Kadimanicks!

On Sunday, August 16th, everyone had a 'ball' at Beirne Park and the youth kick-off event of the year. Kadima kids enjoyed hot dogs and cookie cake while socializing in the park, and even helped USY beat the Men's Club in a game of softball! Go Kadima! We also had a blast playing capture the flag, swinging on the swings, and just making new friends.

Our most recent event, Climb into Kadima and Noar, was on Sunday, September 6th at the Clayton Center's rock climbing wall. The kids came fearless and ready to take on the many bumps and great heights that were in store for them! Everyone got a chance to climb to the very top multiple times, at three different difficulty levels. We even gave it a try and Melissa did too! In-between turns we played Apples to Apples Jewish Edition, a card game, and had a bunch of fun bonding with each other. We sure climbed our way into a successful program!

Hannah Rainey

Delia Rainey

Permanently commemorate your families' Simchas on our Ashreinu wall.

Beautifully engraved leaves with your personal message are available.

Contact the Synagogue office, (314) 727-1747.

DorWays: Families & Young Members

Melissa Berk, Program Coordinator



Drumroll please... Introducing the newest edition to the Shaare Zedek Family: the fun, the fabulous, the young family group DORways!

Dor in Hebrew means generation and it is our hope to bring together Shaare Zedek's younger members with or without children, single or married, to have their own programming within the synagogue. The purpose of our group is to share a common young family life while integrating into the larger Shaare Zedek community. We think you will be amazed to hear that we already have forty young families and fifty-four children who belong to Shaare Zedek. All we have to do is come together!

In an effort to do so, we have formed a steering committee of who are busy planning various programs for the coming year. Our kickoff event for young families was a huge success! Thanks to Chair Amy Doughty, and to special volunteers Rhiannon Kaye, Jennifer Rogers, Sherri Kaplan, Alan and Helene Spetner, and to photographer Peggy Nehmen for making our **Happy Birthday World Party** so much fun. We hope you enjoy these pictures!!

This year, we have so much to look forward to: please join us each month for an array of services and programs geared to young members and families.

-Join us for Simchat Torah evening and morning, for dancing and singing with the

band, plus special treats for kids! Shabbat, October 10th (7:05pm) and 11th (10:45am).

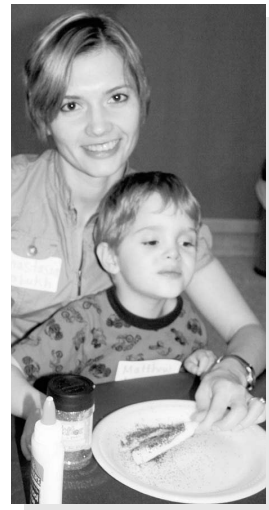
-Tot Shabbat services (3 and under): 1st and 3rd Shabbat mornings at 11:00am, led by Jeff and Shelley Dean. October 3 and 17

-Family Service (preK-3rd grade families): 2nd and 4th Shabbat mornings at 10:45am,

led by Julie Friedman and Melissa Berk. October 10 and 24.

-Mishpacha Movie Night! Havdalah and movies beginning at 7pm on October 24

Questions? RSVP? Email Melissa at szyouthandfamily@gmail.com



Photos from the DorWays Happy Birthday World Party



MISHPACHA NIGHT AT THE MOVIES!

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

HAVDALAH - 7:00PM

MOVIES & SNACKS UNTIL 8:30

MIROWITZ AUDITORIUM (THE GYM)



RSVP TO SZYOUTHANDFAMILY@GMAIL.COM BY OCT. 20

Early Childhood Education

Marty Schaeffer & Tessa Katan

ECC Connects to Israel

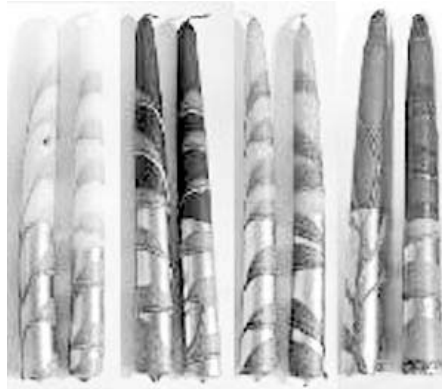
Bring the warm glow of Israel to your home for Shabbat and Chanukah.

Shaare Zedek ECC Preschool Parent Organization is selling candles made in Tzfat, Israel. The colorful traditionally dipped handcrafted candles make wonderful gifts and will brighten up your holidays.

Order forms are available at the candle display found in the synagogue lobby. For further information contact **Teresa Perryman in the ECC Office at 727-2565.**

Orders must be placed by November 5th. Orders will be available for pick up the week of November 23rd in time for Thanksgiving.

Thank you for your Mitzvah in supporting the workers of Tzfat and Shaare Zedek Early Childhood Center.



If you wish to read Haftorah for Shabbat or Festivals

please contact our new coordinator

Sydney Farber at kitty1106@aol.com

Please put 'Haftorah' in the subject line.

Adult Education

Sydney Farber

Now that we're through with Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur and Sukkot is just around the corner, I'd like to recap September and let you know about future Adult Ed programs.

We continued our summer Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Fasman on the topic *In the Image of God: A Jewish View of the Human Being* - it was a great way to start the Jewish month of Elul, as well as discuss the Book of Genesis. Rabbi Paul also surprised us with a Lunch and Learn on Shabbat Shuvah, September 26th.

This month, Rabbi Fasman will begin his Tuesday evening classes (7:15 - 9:00 PM) on the topic *Intro to Judaism: Jewish Time, Space, and Prayer*. Jewish Time will be held from October 20 through November 24. Check the website for dates for *Jewish Space and Jewish Prayer*. Please call Nancy (office @ 727-1747) to reserve your spot. Classes are free, but we'd like to have enough handouts for everyone.

In the coming months we will have some terrific programs including a special Veterans Day event with Sid Rosen on November 11th from 6:30 - 8:30 PM. The evening starts with a deli dinner, so please RSVP to Nancy (office @ 727-1747) by November 6th. We will also have a Chanukah craft project with Jennifer Rogers Asher. There will be a Scholar-in-Residence weekend with Howard Schwartz on December 4-6. A variety of Lunch and Learns will continue throughout the coming year. You won't want to miss these events! Details about these and more are on the website <http://www.shaarezedek.org>. Follow the link from Education to Adult Education.

We're also trying something new. Shaare Zedek, BSKI, and B'nai Amoona created an Adult Education fall brochure listing the different learning opportunities for each synagogues. Get your copy on the Shabbat table, or in the office. I hope you will take advantage of the variety of classes offered at each of the shuls.

Chag Sameach, Sydney

Everyone Has A Story

By Sima Needleman

The Story of Sherry Kaplan

In 1918, Sherry Kaplan's paternal grandfather, Jacob Kozuchowicz (Kaskowitz), who was a shoemaker, left Poland and came to the United States, expecting his wife (Sura Rifka) and children to follow him after he got settled in St. Louis. However, things didn't work out quite as Mr. Kaskowitz had expected. Sometime after he arrived in America, his wife (Sherry's grandmother) died. In time, his 4 younger children (with the help of relatives) joined him in St. Louis, but his oldest son, Alfred, who was married, remained in Poland longer with his wife Ruchla Leah. In Poland, Alfred and Leah had 3 children, one of whom died in infancy. The other two were Sherry (Sura Rifka), who was born on March 3, 1923, and David, who came along 18 months later.

Sherry's grandfather Kaskowitz was very successful in his adopted country - - a remarkable accomplishment considering he was in business during the Depression. He opened a shoe repair shop on Garrison and Dickson and eventually bought the entire building which housed his store as well as a butcher shop and a 4-family flat.

Meanwhile, Sherry's family was still living in the small Polish town of Ostramazavietz, where her father

had a small millinery business (making men's caps) in their home. When thinking about that time in her life, Sherry recalled walking to school and having some neighborhood children throw rocks at her for no apparent reason. Life in Poland was becoming difficult, and her parents began to realize that the time had come for them to immigrate to America, too. In 1927 her father and mother

arranged for a young man to continue the family's millinery business for them in their home, and her father left Poland to prepare a new life for his family in St. Louis where his father and siblings were living.

While he was away, Sherry, her mother and brother lived near extended family who worked together and helped one another. Sherry remembers visiting some relatives on a farm, picking blueberries with them, watching cows being milked and drinking the milk from a cup.

In 1930, seven-year old Sherry, her mother and brother finally left Poland. Unfortunately, sometime before they arrived in the United States, Sherry's grandfather died. Upon arrival, the three immigrants briefly stayed in NYC with relatives before joining Sherry's father in St. Louis.

When they arrived in St. Louis, the reunited family initially resided with Sherry's father's sisters and brothers in a two-bedroom flat until their family found a place of their own, and Sherry briefly attended the Emerson

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Elementary School. Later, when her parents were able to rent a flat on Burd Avenue, Sherry transferred to the Arlington School, which she and her brother both attended. For

some reason - - perhaps because they weren't fluent in English - - Sherry and her brother were placed in the same grade. The following year, she advanced to the next grade while her brother (who was 1 ½ years younger) was kept back. (Sherry cried when she and her brother were separated.)



Next, the family moved into one of the apartments (flats) in the Garrison and Dickson building that her grandfather had purchased years before. With that move came another school change for Sherry. She transferred this time to the Penrose Elementary School where Sherry recalls walking 10 to 12 blocks to school every day, going to the library and to movies with friends, sleeping at friends' houses, etc.

While Sherry was in grade school, her father bought her a sewing machine and taught her how to sew. About the same time, her great aunt taught her to knit, two skills which she easily mastered and which have become lifelong hobbies. Also, while she was in grade school, Sherry's parents had another child, whom they named Jacob. He graduated from Soldan High School with honors and entered Washington University with plans to eventually go to medical school; but, unfortunately, Jacob died when he was 21.

After completing 8th grade and graduating from Penrose, Sherry went to Central High School, and once again recalls walking to school with her friends, adding that occasionally - - when it was very cold - - they would take a streetcar. Sherry loved school, especially when she reached high school. Math had always been her favorite subject (ever since her father sat down with her at a very young age and taught her to add). During her teen years, Sherry could often be

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found at the YMHA where there were always activities for servicemen once World War II broke out. She took part in various programs and enjoyed many parties and dances at the "Y". Sometime before Sherry graduated from high school, the butcher moved out of the meat market in the building that her grandfather had purchased, and Sherry's parents opened a "mom-and-pop" grocery store there. Both worked in the store at first, but after a while, Sherry's mother was in charge of the grocery while her father found outside employment as a millinery operator (manufacturing women's hats) at the Fashion Square Building on Washington Avenue. Sherry remembers being allowed to go to the shop and pick out any hat that she wanted and wearing the hat to school.

Sherry graduated from Central High School in 1942. The summer after graduating, Sherry enrolled in the Hadley Vocational School where she took post-graduate classes in shorthand, typing and bookkeeping and applied for jobs through the Jewish Employment Agency. The first two companies whose ads she answered offered her jobs. Sherry chose to work at the Mitchell Grossman Wholesale Grocery Company, where she filled the bookkeeping position. After 5 years, Mitchell Grossman died and his brother, Burt Grossman and his wife, Nettie took over the business. The Grossmans treated her like a daughter. For, example, they often took her to the Symphony or to the Fox Theater with them and indirectly helped advance Sherry's relationship with Sol Kaplan, who would later become her husband.

One day while Sherry was working for the Grossmans, Sol, who was in the armed services (and very handsome in his military uniform) and who was on furlough at the time, walked into the Grossmans' store to buy groceries for an aunt and uncle. He was impressed with Sherry but thought that she must be rich and wouldn't be interested in him. He bought the groceries and left. Later, after Sol was discharged from the service, he and his brother-in-law, Milton Rosner, bought a combination meat market and grocery

store on Pendleton, after which Sol returned to the grocery store to buy groceries and Sherry waited on him. Since it was a hot day, he asked Sherry if she would like to have a coke. When Sherry said yes, he went down the street to a drug store and bought her a coke. After chatting with her for a while, Sol asked Sherry for her phone number, but she declined to give it to him. Fortunately, Burt Grossman was a Shriner and had tickets for the Shriners Circus. His wife, Nettie, (whose nephew was a classmate of Sol's), gave two circus tickets to Sherry and suggested Sherry ask Sol to go with her. Sherry decided to do that, and Sol was happy to go. That was the beginning of their courtship.

They became engaged in August 1946, after which Burt and Nettie gave Sherry a beautiful wedding shower, and on December 28th the couple was married by Rabbi Halpern of B'nai Amoona (where the Grossmans were members). After honeymooning at Pere Marquette Lodge, Sol and Sherry lived with her parents on Kingsbury off of DeBalivere for the next 4 or 5 years. All this time, Sol and his brother-in-law, Milton, continued to operate their store with Sol as the butcher in charge of the meat market and Milton running the grocery business.

Although he made his living in the food industry, Sol was a musician - a violinist - at heart. He played violin in the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra during his high school years and continued to play throughout his life. Sherry recounted that he composed the music for his high school graduation; took his violin to Alaska when he was in the service and entertained his friends there; and played at various wedding ceremonies over the years. Sherry can still see Sol standing next to their children's cribs and playing to them as they fell asleep. He just loved his violin!

Sherry continued to work in the Grossmans' business until the first of their 3 children, Sheldon (Shelly) was born in 1947. Helene came along three years later. In 1952, Sol and Sherry bought their own home in University City on Roberts Court off of

Pennsylvania Ave. The next year, their third child, Judy was born and the family joined Shaare Zedek on Hanley Road .

When all 3 children were enrolled in school, Sherry went back to work. Her first job was at Famous Barr during the Christmas season. Next, she worked in her aunt and uncle's general store for a couple years. Then, she was hired to work part-time in the Washington University Chemistry Department as a

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bookkeeper whose primary responsibility was handling the various financial and clerical aspects of departmental grant applications. After a couple years, that job

became full-time, and Sherry loved it. She stated that working in the university made her feel young. And, Sol was happy to see her happy. Sherry, who worked in the Chemistry Dept. for 25 years, retired when Sol became ill.

Sol, himself, stopped working when he was diagnosed with lung cancer, but he surprised everyone by living 25 years after his surgery. He passed away on December 2, 2003 just before their 57th wedding anniversary.

Sherry is very close to and proud of her children - Sheldon and Marsha, who live in Houston; Helene and Alan Spetner, both of whom grew up at Shaare Zedek; and Judy and Robert Handleman, who live in Kansas City - as well as her 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren!

In thinking back over her life, Sherry recalled learning in 2004 that Helene and Alan were planning to go to Holland on business, and asking them if she and her brother, David, could go with them to Holland and then to Poland, the place of her birth.

Like Sol, Helene and Alan couldn't say no. And, Sherry had the most extraordinary and memorable trip of her life - visiting Govorowva (her mother's home town) and finding hand-written records of their family in the Record Center. Both she and her brother David remembered the town square and the large clock where they played as young children.

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Sherry, who has been active in the synagogue over the years, served as Treasurer of the Sisterhood at one time and still helps prepare food for the weekly *Kiddish*. In 1995 at the age of 75 she celebrated her Bat Mitzvah as part of SZ's adult B'nai Mitzvah class. In her spare time, Sherry enjoys reading, spending time with friends and family doing handcrafts, and helping Helene and Alan in their business. She said she goes to their shop "when she wants and leaves when she wants." Evidence of the skills Sherry learned as a child and perfected as an adult, can be seen throughout her home. Although she likes sewing and doing needlepoint, knitting is her passion. Not only is her beautiful work displayed in her home, but her children have wonderful keepsakes to cherish all their lives. Sherry's cheerful disposition reflects a woman who feels blessed to have had such a good life and to have such a wonderful family.

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Saturday, November 7, 2009
Patron reception: 6:30 to 7:00 pm
Viewing: 7-8 pm • Auction begins: 8 pm
"Second chance" Sunday Morning Nov. 8, 2009
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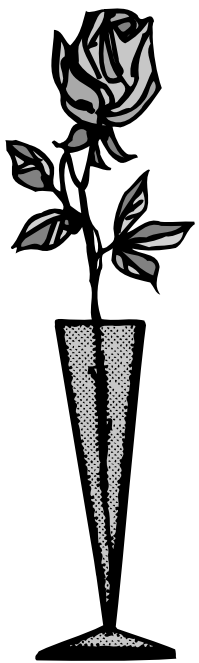
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