



KOL HA'KEHILAH

THE COMMUNITY VOICE קול הקהילה



TAKING THE STEP

by Rabbi Boris Dolin

I was honoured to be chosen a few months ago to be part of the Clergy Leadership Incubator program for the next two years, a group of 20 rabbis from across all the denominations and throughout North America, meeting and studying together to look at the "big picture" of the changing Jewish world. Working with the visionary thinker Rabbi Sid Schwarz (who visited Dorshei Emet as a scholar in residence a few years ago), leaders from the business and non-profit world and rabbinic mentors, we will be exploring how to strengthen our communities, and how to work through some of the problems we encounter on the way.

Amazingly, when we met in person for the first time last month, it became clear that we all were dealing with many of the same challenges in our communities, and only a few of them had to do directly with religion and faith. Jews are feeling less connected, some communities have declining membership and people are feeling less "obligated" to each other and to Jewish community. From the Orthodox to the Conservative, Reform

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Roger Antebi

As a child, in the years after the 1967 Six-Day War, I would imagine myself as an IDF soldier on a spy mission. Similarly, during Chanukah, I was a Maccabee - part of a brave group of fighters battling a much larger and far more formidable foe, and overcoming incredible odds to finish victoriously. It appears that I was not the only one to associate Judah Maccabee to the new found identity of Jews living in Palestine or in the Diaspora.

Orde Wingate, the rogue British Intelligence officer stationed in 1938 Palestine, established the "Special Night Squads". He convinced the leadership of the Haganah to form Jewish armed groups and ambush Arab saboteurs who were terrorizing the Jewish settlements. To motivate the Jewish settlers on these night missions he would yell at them "Are you not Maccabees????!!!" The philosophy of aggressive pre-emptive strikes rather than staking a defensive position characteristic in later years of the IDF, stems in part back to Orde Wingate's training.

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and Independent, Jews are simply not connecting the way they did in the past. People want meaning, people want relationships, and above all, people want Judaism to be relevant and not something disconnected from their lives. While we all have no choice but to accept this new reality, Dorshei Emet, and Reconstructionism as a whole, I truly believe are uniquely ready to take on this task.

But to deal with this new Jewish world will take some very real changes, and possibly a bit of chutzpah. To put it simply, if we want to survive, and even more, if we want our community to thrive, we have to take some big steps and possibly even take some risks.

While making sure to honor what we already have, and the traditions we hold, we also have to first meet people where they are. We need to ask what you need and what is important to you, instead of us telling you how you should connect to us. To get out into the community, to the places where people gather to experience life, into the cafés and bars, into the forests and ski slopes, and to bring Judaism to the people, instead of waiting for the people to come to us. We need to always preserve the traditions and our heritage, to hold on to what we have so that there is that strong and time-tested core to bring forward. Yet without conscious and intentional change, too much focus on preservation may instead hold us back.

When I talk to people who connect with our community it is easy to see what matters most. If you step into our synagogue home, you will know that we will accept you for who you are, for the choices you make and for the beliefs you hold. You do not have to be religious, or connect with one kind of theological belief, or come from a certain background or practice. Our inclusiveness and creativity is what makes us unique.

But Reconstructionism is not a do-as-you-wish Judaism. In fact it is quite the

opposite. Reconstructionism demands that we always challenge ourselves to connect more with Jewish tradition and history, to never give up on Judaism simply because something doesn't make sense, or might not fit with our contemporary values or our busy schedules. Instead we are asked to learn, to study, to sometimes be bothered. We want you to do what is necessary to make Judaism your own. We work together, and make decisions together, and we believe this is the most authentic way to experience Jewish life. If something doesn't work, if you don't connect to services, or can't reconcile a certain belief or practice, then reconstruct it into something that makes more sense. But don't give up.

"I'm not religious, I don't like services, I'm simply too busy." In our community, the old rationalizations simply don't hold as much power when there are just so many doorways for entering Jewish life. As you will see from this newsletter, in our community, we now have many new programs and opportunities to gather, in addition to our usual religious services. I invite you to give something new a try, and I know that you too will find your place.

When we celebrate Chanukah this year, let us all be able to celebrate with light and unending joy. As we are asked to place the Chanukiah in our windows for all to see, we are also asked to stand with pride in who we are as a people, to remember that we have overcome so much and can gain strength from our traditions and our communal story.

But like that eighth candle, the one beyond the usual seven that we might expect, we also have to take those steps into the unknown and use our own light and our own story to bring this Judaism into the future. This is the time to celebrate not only who we are, but also the potential for who we can become.

Hag Urim Sameach, With Blessings for a Happy Chanukah!

Rabbi Boris

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1

On Chanukah, we have two parallel stories. The first story highlights the revolt of the Hasmonean priests led by Mattathias Maccabee, then by his son Judah Maccabee, against the Seleucid Empire which, by 167 B.C.E., had looted the Temple in Jerusalem, outlawed Judaism, banned brit milah and were sacrificing pigs at the altar of the Temple. The first story is one of fighting for religious freedom, and through organized guerilla warfare, overcoming our adversary.

The second parallel story of Chanukah, emphasized by the Rabbis, is the miracle of the flask of sealed undefiled olive oil, enough to burn for one day, found by the Maccabees in the Temple, which burned miraculously for eight days. Eight days was the time required to prepare a supply of kosher oil to burn in the rededicated Temple.

So which story resonates with you?

In one story, we are sole masters of our destiny and impose our will to impart change. There is no divine intervention and hubris becomes a real possibility. We are the creators.

In the other story, there are forces at play beyond our control which appear to affect our destiny. Rather than being sole creators, we are partners in creation. The miracle of the oil does not negate our efforts. However, we acknowledge a creative force outside of ourselves. This force inspires us, empowers us, forgives us when we fall short, and then challenges us once again to be the best that we can be. In this way, we are truly partners in creation: not only promoting religious freedom, but also furthering freedom in general, justice, equality and peace for us all.

Something to think about when we light the candles this year!

Happy Chanukah!

Roger Antebi,
President.



Cynthia Weinstein,
Executive Director

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

With the High Holidays behind me I can reflect on the first four months of my job as Executive Director, and look forward to a busy and exciting year ahead for the Shul. There is a buzz in the air about everything going on here, and a real sense of momentum.

When I started this position at the end of July the aspect that I was most worried about was the membership calls over the High Holidays. I shouldn't have been nervous, most of the conversations felt like catching up with old friends. The common theme for the calls was the affection and connection that we all associate with Dorshei Emet. People shared with me the most wonderful stories about Rabbi Ron z"l, and their assessment of Rabbi Boris's first year. They told me their hopes for Dorshei Emet and the path they felt we should be taking. Regardless of the amount of their membership pledge, they are members because they believe in our community and they want it to be strong, they feel part of something important.

Chanukah is around the corner and I am feeling much more at ease than four months ago. I am looking forward to celebrating the holidays with my immediate family and my chosen Dorshei Emet family. I encourage you all to participate in the wonderful programs that our new Program Director, Oria Lissak, is organizing. Meet people, get active, make friends, and take your place in our strong, unique and vibrant community.

Dorshei Emet Chanukah Party

Featuring: A Magician, A Juggler & A Pop-Punk Band

The Magnificent Rory Elias

Boris The Juggling Rabbi



Outdoor Haudalah & Candle Lighting

Latkes and Donuts

Potluck Dinner

LOTS OF FUN!



Check out the single
from their new album
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WHd5XWp49Z0&feature=youtu.be>

Saturday, December 16 @ 6:30 pm



Sponsored by the
Marilyn Takefman Fund



For the potluck, please bring a vegetarian or dairy dish warm, cut, and ready to serve 10 people.

\$6 suggested donation, 1/2 of the proceeds go to the Lunch for a Bunch Program



YOUTH

by Sarah Dolin

One of my favorite parts of working as an elementary school teacher was the challenge of bringing curriculum to life. I encouraged students to express themselves through art, writing, thoughtful conversations and to make connections with stories and their own lives. Through this process, I built caring communities of children, unknowingly deeply invested in their lessons. Now I approach my work at Dorshei Emet with the same goals – to create community through our youth programs.

We appreciate that sharing Jewish moments with your child is important to you. We design experiences to foster the connection to Judaism and our community. There's a certain spirit, or "ruach", that can be felt in a room full of children connecting to our tradition. This feeling of connectedness is our goal.

Mordecai Kaplan wrote, (sic) "... Jewish education can develop in children a Jewish consciousness, allowing them to be integrated with Judaism... and gives meaning to their life and value to their personality."

By providing children the opportunities to choose how they learn and showing them that they can have fun exploring and experimenting, they will find a value and connection that will stay with them as they grow, and hopefully throughout their lives.

Piece by piece, our youth programs at Dorshei Emet are coming closer to this vision. Sometimes our programs work for as many different children and families as possible, like our children's Rosh Hashanah program. In addition to a short service with songs and

stories, the children explored symbolic Rosh Hashanah foods at stations led by teen volunteers. The children chose the activities that interested them most, and were able to work at their own levels. Looking around the room I was delighted to see children, parents and grandparents working together to make Judaism fun and meaningful.

Other times we achieve this goal by increasing diversity of programming to appeal to more children and their families. For example, we have added KidsSing, an engaging Shabbat "instant chorus" for kids of all ages and their adult family members with singer-songwriter Fran Avni from 10:00-10:30 on Family Shabbat mornings. Children who love music might find this to be just what lights their Jewish spark.

I have been working hard to provide some new programs and to strengthen what we already offer to ensure that more kids and families will have ways to connect and learn, but really we are just getting started! At this point we need the input, participation and leadership of parents and families. I invite all parents interested in helping to brainstorm ideas, and explore the goals our youth programming to gather for an informal meeting on January 14th at 10 am.

Babysitting will be provided if needed. If you are unable to attend and would like to share your thoughts by email, please reach out to me at youth@dorshei-emet.org.

Sarah Dolin,
Director of Youth & Family Engagement

HARVEY KAHN CHANUKAH BASKETS FUND

This year Chanukah begins on December 12, 2017. The holiday lasts for eight days to commemorate the miracle of the eight nights of light sustained by a minuscule amount of oil thought to last barely one night.

Our Chanukah Basket Program for this year is well on its way. For the past 25 years, we at Dorshei Emet have raised funds which have gone towards the purchase of food baskets that are then distributed to those in need in the Montreal Jewish community. This year the baskets were packed by the Jewish Journey Kids and their families on Tuesday, November 28th. Through this mitzvah, the children learn to share their blessings with others less fortunate. This year we delivered 175 baskets on Sunday, December 3rd from 9:00 am - 12:00 pm.

Our baskets cost approximately \$30 each and provide the recipients with food in the Chanukah tradition. We invite you to celebrate this year by sharing your blessing with others in our community. If you would like to make a donation and/or are available to drive, please contact the Synagogue office.

Thank you, Paula Merovitz
& Jack Rudnicki, Chairpersons



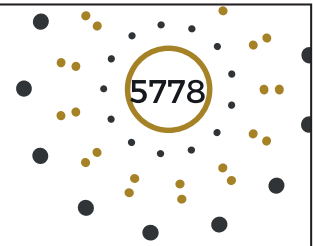
Kabbalat Shabbat Mishpacha

January 26
& April 11 2018
@ 6:30 pm

Join us for a warm and inviting, casual Kabbalat Shabbat experience designed for families and open to all. We start with an upbeat kid-friendly service lead by Rabbi Boris followed by a potluck dinner.

Bring a vegetarian and/or dairy dish to share, cut and ready to serve to feed at least 10 people. Also bring a challah, candlesticks and wine for your table.

The Enlightened Bite



A YEAR OF FOLKTALES AND FOOD

Join us as we explore some classic and lesser known Jewish stories and folktales, from the mystical to the humorous, and everything in between. We will discuss their meaning and relevance to our lives, while enjoying a tasty catered lunch!

November 29, 2017

Rebbe Nachman's tale of the "Prince Who Thought He Was A Rooster":
Truth, Self Help and Wisdom.

January 10, 2018

Tales From Chelm: Humor and Humility

February 21, 2018

Three Tales of Elijah the Prophet: Compassion and the Concept of Messiah.

April 25, 2018

Learning for the Sake of Kindness: Mussar stories of healing and health

May 30, 2018

God Loves Stories: Stories of Belief and Non-Belief.

Wednesdays @ 12:00 pm

\$18 MEMBERS

\$20 NON-MEMBERS

BRING YOUR FRIENDS!

To Register: Call 514 - 486-9400





VISION 2020

by Bram Freedman

In January 2016, as we were in the midst of selecting our new Rabbi, the synagogue's leadership turned its mind to the future.

Like all congregations and Jewish institutions throughout the world, Dorshei Emet was grappling with its engagement to its community and our financial realities. While we were not in a crisis situation at the time, the Board was preoccupied that the economic model for the congregation was challenging and not sustainable

The Vision 2020 Committee:

- Led a consultation process with the membership that explored the challenges facing the congregation
- Offered the membership an opportunity to share their input and preoccupations with the options being explored
- Carried out preliminary, exploratory discussions with other groups and congregations in order to gather information
- Examined new methods of increasing and retaining membership along with revenues

An Open Meeting was held in March 2016 and over 80 members attended. The Committee heard the reactions of those present at the Open Meeting loud and clear. They were adamant that they believed in the future of our Shul and that we should invest all of our efforts in examining ways to increase revenues and fundraising before we looked at any other options.

To that end, the Vision 2020 Committee focussed its work on an in-depth look at revenue enhancement. This is actually a broad topic and covered everything from looking at removing

barriers to membership (which itself is a broad area that covers our policy on intermarriage, pre-b'nei mitzvah program requirements, the level of Jewish literacy required to join etc.), our dues structure, our branding/marketing efforts, our programming offering, the notion of our physical space and offering programming outside of the shul walls, our fundraising approach, etc.

At our most recent meeting in October 2017, we took stock of the work that had been done to date, the new programming offerings initiated by Rabbi Boris and others, along with a financial update from our Treasurer.

We concluded that the need for a separate, overarching Vision 2020 Committee had passed. Instead, we felt that the issues that we were discussing would be best dealt with through the regular Strategic Planning exercise that any organization like ours should engage in.

In short, the shul is making progress on many fronts. Our financial situation, while far from rosy, is stable for now. We are not in a crisis situation but long term sustainability remains elusive at this point in time. What is required is steady and continuous enhancement, experimentation and vision. This exercise is best handled through the ongoing work of an engaged and diligent Board.

I thank all of the members of the Vision 2020 Committee who served over the last 18 months or so as well as all of the Shul members who shared their thoughts and concerns.

Thank you all for your continued commitment to our community.

Bram Freedman, Past President and Chair Vision 2020 Committee

MINHAG

by Chava Dienar

Should we allow mock shrimp to be included in festive buffets, such as at Bar/Bat Mitzvahs or weddings? They look like shrimp, but are made from kosher fish. Addressing this type of complex question is the role of the Minhag Committee.

The Minhag Committee (MC) is a Standing Committee of the Board that meets when required. Our role is especially important during times of transition such as the one our community is going through now.

The Head Parnass chairs the MC. and is responsible for calling meetings when issues arise that require clarification or when there is a need to create new "minhag" (or customs) or revise old ones. It often becomes the responsibility of the Parnassim to ensure that our minhag is respected. The Rabbi works in partnership to educate and encourage the membership to follow our customs. Anyone, including the Rabbi, the Parnass, the Executive Director or the membership may flag an issue for discussion. The MC is made up of a diverse group, representing a broad set of opinions and attitudes; we strive for a balance among ages, experience, genders, and a mix of old/new members.

Examples of minhagim that have been discussed by the MC in the past years:

- Do we expect members and guests to wear a Kipa? Talit?
- How do we observe the rules of Kashrut in the Shul?
- Should we throw candies on Bar/Bat Mitzvahs? If so, what kind of candies?

All the decisions of the committee, like the decisions of all the other Shul committees, are subject to approval by the Board.

We encourage you to continue to share your questions, suggestions, concerns with the Head Parnass so that we will remain current and relevant.

Chava Dienar, Head Parnass
chavadienar@hotmail.com
Please write MINHAG in the Subject



Join us on Wednesdays at 1pm for the Dorshei Book Club

December 13, 2017: Hillbilly Elegy, J.D. Vance

January 17, 2018: How Can I Talk If My Lips Don't Move, Tito Rajarshi Mukhopadhyay

February 14, 2018: Hypocrite in a Pouffy White Dress, Susan Jane Gilman

April 18, 2018: An Improbable Friendship, Anthony David

May 16, 2018: The German Girl, Armando Lucas Correa

June 13, 2018: The Break, Katherena Vermette



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LUNCH FOR A BUNCH

Our 5778
Tzedakah
Recipient



In early 2013, a group of women from the Women's Philanthropy division of Federation CJA were seeking to fill a need in the community: there were children arriving at school regularly with nothing to eat. Working with Agence Ometz, they created Lunch for a Bunch, packing and delivering lunches to the schools of these children before the first recess bell.

The lunches, which contain 1 sandwich, 2 snacks, 1 fruit and a juice box, are packed into nondescript bags, which are delivered on Tuesdays and Thursdays to day schools across the city. School administrators discreetly slip them into the knapsacks of the recipient. The group pack approximately 5,500 lunches a year.

The feedback from the schools has been overwhelmingly positive. "I can't tell you how many children would show up at school without lunches. It was heartbreaking trying to discreetly find a way to feed them," explained a teacher at one of the schools.

100% of donations made to the program are used to purchase the lunches as well as the bags they pack them in. The Lunch for a Bunch Program currently engages 12 volunteers on a weekly basis. Anyone interested in knowing more, volunteering or making a donation can contact Avigail Aronoff: avigail.aronoff@federationcja.org

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WELCOME

NEW MEMBERS 5777 - 5778

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Michael Kanevsky & Bianca Suci

Membership Committee

We are thrilled to welcome so many new members to the Dorshei Emet community for 5777 and 5778! The Outreach Committee already has been fast at work preparing for our New Members Shabbat Service and Potluck, on Dec. 8.

Dorshei Emet is known as an open and inviting community: This is one of the many events we hold throughout the year and will offer us a chance to officially open our arms to new members.

Of course we are always looking to grow our family, and the Outreach Committee would love to hear about any ideas you might have to share towards this goal.

If you would like to join the committee, or simply participate ad hoc on any of its planning, please contact me at amarnatalie@gmail.com

Natalie Amar, Chair Membership Committee




CONGREGATION DORSHEI EMET

**A WELCOME DINNER FOR NEW MEMBERS
KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE
AND POTLUCK DINNER
Friday, December 8th, 2017 @ 6:30PM
Everyone Welcome!**

We will begin with a short fun musical service led by Rabbi Boris, followed by candle lighting and one of our famous Dorshei Emet vegetarian/dairy potluck dinners.

Dorshei members are asked to bring a vegetarian or dairy dish warm, cut, and ready to serve that will feed 10 people, along with challah, wine and candles for your table. New members are our guests and will enjoy our hospitality this evening.

Please join us in welcoming the new members to our community.

For more information contact Doria: programdirector@dorshei-emet.org or call the office @ 514-486-9400

NEWLYWEDS

Emma Glaser & Karine Valiquette
Benjamin Goffman & Katherine Lewis
Alana Klein & Noah Weisbord
Dana Fruchter & Michael Gratton
Rachel Nador & Alex Beauvais
Simon Ohayon & Shataniya Ariyarajah
Gary Plotkin & Gail Krasner
Anna Osadchuk & Michael Ben-Ezra

WINTER EVENTS @ DORSHEI EMET

DECEMBER

- 13 Book Club - 1 pm
- 16 Chanukah Party

JANUARY

- 10 The Enlightened Bite - 12 pm
Tales from Chelm: Humour and Humility
- 12 Pop-Up Shabbat
- 13 Cercle Français, after Kiddush
- 13 Parents Night Out Program - 6:30 pm
- 14 Parents Brainstorming Meeting
with Sarah Dolin - 10:00 am
- 17 Book Club - 1pm
- 20 Family Shabbat
- 21 Shalom Chant at Vidalia Yoga
- 26 Kabbalat Shabbat Mishpacha
- 27 Shabbat Shira - 8 pm
- 28 Family Tu B'shvat program
with PJ Library - 10 am
- 31 Tu B'shvat

FEBRUARY

- 03 Family Shabbat
Tu B'shvat seder for congregation
- 09 Kabbalat Shabbat Mizrahi - 6:30 pm
- 10 Kehillah conversation after kiddush
- 14 Book Club - 1 pm
- 17 Family Shabbat
- 18 Shalom Chant at Vidalia Yoga
- 21 The Enlightened Bite - 12 pm
3 Tales of Elijah the Prophet
- 22 Hamentashen Bake - 7:00 pm
- 28 Purim Party

MARCH

- 03 Family Shabbat
- 08 International Woman's Day Program
- 17 Family Shabbat
- 24 Parents Night Out Program - 6:30 pm
- 25 Shalom Chant at Vidalia Yoga
- 30 Erev Pesach



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Shabbat Shira at Dorshei Emet presents

SOCALLED sings Yiddish w/The Warhol Dervish string quartet

Monday January 27th, 2018
7:00 p.m.
Dorshei Emet
18 Cleve Rd. Hampstead
646-9400



Partly in part by the Shulamis Yelin Fund

Advance	adults \$25
	students \$15
socalled-sings-yiddish.eventbrite.ca	
At the door	adults \$30
cash only	students \$20



Sunday, November 19, 2017, 4:00 - 5:00 pm
Vidalia Yoga Studio, 5276 Notre-Dame-de Grace Ave.

Led by Rabbi Boris of Congregation Dorshei Emet
A communal experience of uplifting, sacred Jewish Mystical
chanting & meditative song with instrumental backup.
All spiritual seekers. Jewish and non-Jewish, welcome!

\$6 suggested donation, half of which will be donated to
the Lunch for a Bunch Program



TASTE OF TORAH

JOIN RABBI BORIS AS WE
EXPLORE THE WEEKLY
TORAH PORTION IN THIS
NEW INFORMAL DROP-IN
GATHERING

We will delve into the text using
traditional and modern commentaries,
debate the issues and find connections
with contemporary life. BRING YOUR
OWN LUNCH (optional) All levels are
welcome.

Every Tuesday 12:00pm
Dorshei Emet, 18 Cleve Road in Hampstead



Dorshei Emet's
Knitting Circle
Starting January 8th

Purloins of
Wisdom
Mondays at
1:00 pm
Led By
Rabbi Boris

Come shmaize and knit scarves to donate
to homeless shelters or bring your
knitting project with you.

Beginners welcome

For more information: Contact Orin
programdirector@dorshei-emet.org

MARKING A YAHRZEIT

"As long as we live they too will live, for they are part of us as we remember them"

If you would like an Aliyah for a Yahrzeit on a Shabbat morning, please identify yourself to a Parnass when you come into the sanctuary. It is recommended that you arrive by 10:00 am so as not to miss the opportunity.

It is a traditional mitzvah to honour a Yahrzeit or other important family occasions by making a Tzedakah donation.

To donate to the synagogue, please contact the office at 514-486-9400

CALLING ALL VOLUNTEERS

TORAH AND HAFTORAH CHANTERS OF ALL AGES

Have you considered celebrating or commemorating a special occasion, event, or person in a meaningful way? How about redoing your Bat/Bar Mitzvah Torah or Haftorah portions, or any other ones? We especially welcome first timers. Ours is a participatory Shul and we want your participation. Please Contact:

Georgette Bensimon - Torah Chanters: 514-738-6721 bengeolife@gmail.com

Pearlann Goldenberg - Haftorah Chanters: 514-486-2012 pearlann.g@gmail.com

Tutoring and mentoring are available upon request.

TEENS

Looking for community service hours? Earn your community service hours by volunteering with our Children's Program. For more information, please contact - Sarah Dolin: youth@dorshei-emet.org.



Yahrzeit

by Rabbi Boris Dolin & Ellayne Kaplan

The tradition of lighting a Yahrzeit candle and reciting the Mourner's Kaddish on the anniversary of a person's death is a powerful reminder of the process of mourning.

As we mark this moment of loss in our lives, we take the opportunity to remember privately, and for those who wish, in community. After the initial week of shiva, the shloshim, the thirty days, and the year of mourning, a Yahrzeit ensures that we will always take the time to remember and hold on even as we move forward after loss. Some people make sure to come to Shabbat services during the week of the Yahrzeit to say the Mourner's Kaddish with the community, and others find a special strength from spending more personal time at home.

Kabbalah teaches that the anniversary of a person's death holds a special significance, as the day where all of the accomplishments, every positive act is revealed in the world on that day. On a more practical level, many people use this day as a time to reflect, to remember the life of their loved one and to recall the memories and stories which symbolize their life. As the light from the candle flickers throughout the day of a person's Yahrzeit, it gives a very tangible reminder that even after time has passed, and we have "moved on", the memory, and the sadness is always present even if it lingers in the background. Through this simple annual ritual, we are reminded that loss, and love, are with us long past the time of shiva and mourning.

Rabbi Boris Dolin

One of my earliest memories from childhood is an image of the little clear glass holding a yahrzeit candle, flickering gently on a corner of the kitchen counter of our small apartment. In our family my father was the one responsible for answering questions that had tricky answers, and it was up to him to explain about death and dying, and remembering.

Many years later I became friends with a woman from the Former Soviet Union. Though she knew she was Jewish, she had no knowledge of the holidays – she hardly even knew about Shabbat. Her "Jewishness" consisted of a few fragments of Yiddish and the memory of lighting a candle to mark the death of a loved one.

Anyone who has lost a loved one knows that they live on in our memories, often entering our consciousness when we least expect it, and sometimes when we summon them - to share good news, to ask for their guidance, to tell them how much we miss them.

At Dorshei Emet our dedicated team of callers makes every effort to remind our membership family of yahrzeits, and encourages mourners to request an Aliyah on the Shabbat before the yahrzeit date. Supported by staff, we try to ensure that the yahrzeit lists are up to date. If you didn't know that this service was offered, or if you wish to add more names to your list, please let the office know.

Ellayne Kaplan,
Chair, Yahrzeit Committee



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Marilyn Aigen,
in memory of Rabbi Ron



OH, HANUKKAH
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COME the LIGHT
the menorah

Thursday December 14 6:30-8:00 pm

Program: With Carmela Aigen

Lighting of the Hanukkah candles in a Reconstructionist style.
The light of each candle is dedicated to various causes
such as justice, peace, women, sexual harassment...

We will also dedicate the light of Hanukkah with traditional brachot and songs.

A brief discussion: how the miracle of Hanukkah is reflected in Israel songs.

Casino - Hanukkah Style

Light Refreshment will be served

Kabbalat Shabbat around the world

After the big
success of last
year's Kabbalat
Shabbat
Latino, where
we celebrated
Argentinian culture
we are adding the
following
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**Kabbalat
Shabbat Romanian**

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**Kabbalat
Shabbat Latino**



THE POWER OF CHOICE

by Ronit Yarosky

When my son was preparing for his Bar Mitzvah about a year and a half ago, he struggled to make sense of his parasha that talked about proving a woman's unfaithfulness to her husband by making her drink "bitter, curse-causing waters." If she was guilty, the water would cause "her thigh to fall and her belly to distend," but if she was innocent the water would do her no harm.

"How is this relevant to me?" he kept asking. "This is nonsense." It definitely led to some interesting discussions on how we can make what seems archaic and even non-sensical relevant to a 13 year-old growing up in a secular world.

His speech talked a lot about this, but we were a bit unsure about whether he could include the fact that he himself doesn't believe in god. "You can't say that at Shul on the bima on Shabbat at your Bar Mitzvah!" I said. He insisted that this was his choice... and while I waited for the sky to fall down, he exercised his choice – and the sky did not fall down.

We are amongst the world's fortunate who have the luxury of choice. We elect our leaders; decide where to live and work; choose our mates, our professions and our lifestyles.

How we practice our Judaism is also a choice. As one of the few liberal congregations in Montreal, we don't give up on the past or our traditions, but we also don't shy away from the challenges of moving forward. We are all invited to come with our beliefs and non-beliefs, our life choices and our passions. We are not asked to leave our values at the door.

"I am so proud to support Dorshei Emet where everyone is welcome to participate in every level of the synagogue's functions from reading from the Torah to being President of the Shul. I am so grateful that my support nourishes the inquiring, imaginative and egalitarian qualities of this wonderful congregation. Please help me strengthen and grow Dorshei Emet".

-Marilyn Takefman

There is no other synagogue in our wonderful city that is so poised and ready to take on the Jewish future as we are. But this can't happen without every single one of us choosing to do our part.

Dorshei Emet is here to support you, and be with you on your Jewish journey, no matter what it looks like. Please choose to give back by making a Chanukah gift in support of our annual campaign. Please choose to help Dorshei Emet continue to be the strong, inclusive and welcoming community that we all take such pride in.

As you place your Chanukiah in the window this year and remember how fortunate we are to exercise this choice, take a moment to recognize how fortunate we are to have Dorshei Emet.

Happy Chanukah!

Ronit Yarosky,
Chair, Fundraising and Resource
Committee



BEING PROUD

by Mark Bassel

Despite what some of my beloved congregant friends may think, I really am not an overly outspoken person when it comes to voicing an opinion about how things are...

But the time has come for me to speak out.

Although I have been a member for only 21 years, I wanted to share with ALL of you - as you were ALL a critical part of the experience - how unbelievably PROUD I was to be a part of our congregational Simcha, on Shabbat, November 4th, on the occasion of Marilyn Takefman's Bat Mitzvah (which was an event in and of itself, but I digress...).

We hosted Bat Mitzvah guests from synagogues across the city, and in some cases from across the country, and you need to know we did ourselves proud. Our congregational singing was magnificent (and on key.), the sharing of the Talesim for SHALOM - a loving gesture extended to guests who had never seen this before, but which brought a wonderful smile to their faces - (and a heartfelt SHABBAT SHALOM) - and how we all were reading and listening during the Torah service - it was a marvellous and uplifting time.

And there was Rabbi Boris - did you see the smile on his face when he was leading us in song and prayer? He was "there"! and he brought us with him.

So, for me, I just wanted to say to all of you - Thank You - for making me re-understand why I have come to love this Shul, and you my fellow congregants and friends, and Patrizia's party sandwiches, as much as I do. I am very proud to be a member of Dorshei Emet.

Chanukah Pyjama Party @ Dorshei Emet

Sunday, December 17th
6:30–7:30 pm

Candle Lighting,
Storytime & Songs
With Rabbi Boris.
Come dressed in PJ's
Have A Cup of Hot Cocoa
Bring Cookies To Share



Cercle français à Dorshei Emet

La prochaine réunion du Cercle français,
notre groupe de discussion de la paracha hebdomadaire
se tiendra samedi, 13 janvier 2018
après le déjeuner / kiddouch
auquel tout le monde est invité.

La paracha est Va'éra («J'ai apparue»), Exode 6:2 – 9:35)

Tous les francophones / francophiles sont invités,
que vous soyez membre ou non, juif ou non-juif
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Office de Chabbat 10 h.
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Dorshei Emet Chanukah Party

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Saturday, December 16 @ 6:30 pm


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For the potluck, please bring a vegetarian or dairy dish warm, cut, and ready to serve 10 people.

\$6 suggested donation, 1/2 of the proceeds go to the Lunch for a Bunch Program