

# BULLETIN

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## *Permeable Moments*

Fire for the Jewish people is an essential ritual tool that we use to distinguish one moment from the next—those which we call liminal

moments. When we bring Shabbat into our homes, we do so through lighting Shabbat candles. We also exit Shabbat by lighting a fire. The difference is that the fire we bring into Shabbat must extinguish on its own, whereas its holder must actively extinguish the flame of Havdalah. This imagery is intentional - that is to say, to separate ourselves from that which we love is difficult, but the world is full of divisions.

While there is a distinct separation between Shabbat and not Shabbat (chol), we carry the sweetness of Shabbat with us through the bessamin - the sweet smells of the Havdalah set. There never truly is a complete divide between days, times, moments. Rather, the day before influences the day after.

In antiquity, the Temple service centered around sacrifices - the fire altar needed to be cleaned each night following the day's Temple service. Still, some of the ashes would remain on the altar for the following day. The previous day's ashes would determine the color of the light the next morning. If too many remnants of the day's sacrifice lingered, the coming day's fire wouldn't burn at the temperature needed.

As my colleague, Rabbi David Wolpe, shared: "There is a grand meridian, a threshold, separating the past and future. However, everything is still tempered by the colors of the day before."

Whenever I officiate at weddings, following the Sheva Berachot, I encourage the wedding couples under the huppah to pause, take a deep breath, and focus on their feelings of joy and fulfillment at that moment. By storing moments like those of pure joy in a cache, we can bring them to the surface when we most need their warmth to combat the times in which the world is at its coldest. The two moments become permeable.

Our current challenges are just the darknesses we need to combat with the brilliant light of our most treasured experiences. Perhaps, by bringing those treasured pasts to the present, we can face this time with the strength and endurance to carry us toward the days in which the world with know peace and healing.



As we shelter in place we often reminisce about things that we wish we could do. Here is a humorous way of looking at this through the eyes of this song: Halevai (I wish I could/If only) originally performed by Moyshe Oysher and the Berry Sisters.

Please enjoy this version done in the best tradition of social distancing. Sending much love to all of you!

*With best regards,  
Cantor Pavel Roytman*

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z8Anx.9a2Szw>

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**Mazel Tov to:**

**Rabbi Crane** on being appointed to the Committee on Jewish Laws and Standards

**Beth and Sam Rodin, Aviva and Alan Rodin, Sarah Rodin and Ellen Rodin** on the birth of their son, grandson and nephew, Micah Evan Rodin

**Max Tannenbaum** on his 101st birthday and the 88th anniversary of his Bar Mitzvah

**Katie and Daniel Galvin** on their daughter, Eliza's Bat Mitzvah

**Charlotte Glass** on the birth of her great grandson, Eli Adi

**Susan Kay and David Baron** on the birth of their granddaughter, Elana River Baron

**Lisa (Banoff) and Matt Rothenberg** on the birth of their daughter, Ayelet Shoshana Rothenberg

**Carla and Neil Banoff** on the birth of their granddaughter, Ayelet Shoshana Rothenberg

**Sheila and David Cahnman** on the birth of their grandson, Yaakov

**Condolences to:**

**Carol Granof and Charlotte Glass** on the passing of Carol's husband and Charlotte's cousin, Perry Granof

**The Spak Family** on the passing of our longtime Beth Hillel member, Patricia Spak

**Michael Kerpel** on the passing of his wife, Sylvia

**The Burak Family and Mel F. Seidenberg** on the passing of our longtime member and Mel's cousin, Florence Burak

**Laurie and Joel Feinstein** on the passing of Laurie's mother, Rochelle Iczkovitz

**Carol Patinkin and Simon Lesser and Family** on the passing of Carol's father, Seymour H. Patinkin

**The Gorelick Family** on the passing of our longtime friend and member, Alice Gorelick

**David Greenstein and Family** on the passing of David's wife and our longtime friend and member, Roz Greenstein

**Wendy and Dennis Brickman** on the passing of Dennis' mother, Trina Brickman

**Jody and Ron Benishay** on the passing of Ron's father, Haskel Benishay

**Polya Fuksman** on the passing of her brother, Naum

**Sylvia and Ray Gilbert** on the passing of Ray's brother, Howard

**Ira Becker** on the passing of his wife, Verna

**Fay and Thomas Goldblatt** on the passing of Fay's brother, Michael Paul Coppersmith

**Adrienne and Ed Matthew and Gwyn and Arthur Nanus** on the passing of Adrienne and Gwyn's mother, Phyllis Davis

**Lisa and Arthur Edelstein** on the passing of Lisa's brother, Brad Slivka

**Elise Kline** on the passing of her father, Robert "Skip" Engert

**Yael Rajstein and family** on the passing Yael's grandfather, Dr. Jose Rajstein

**Joni Kreger** on the passing of her husband, Elwood "Woody" Kreger

**Ellen and Joel Feldman** on the passing of Ellen's mother, Marjorie Shapira Barron

My family and I can't thank you enough for all the care and generous contributions received in memory of our beloved Jerry. With your help we managed to get through a very difficult time in our lives. Your kindness has been a comfort to our family.

***Jackie and the Rosenwasser Family***

Another year means another thank you to my BHBE Family for the Purim greetings I received. It is particularly heartwarming to know that this year's funds were raised for the BHBE ARK. ***Beverly Rosen***

***Details regarding Shavuot times will be published at a later date.***





### BHBE From a Social Distance

There will be a time in the future when the story is told about COVID-19 and what it did to all of us in 2020: how it reshaped social norms, imbuing everyday encounters with the anxious

awareness of the spatial distance between people; how it made all of us appreciate those who work in professions and jobs that put them at risk every day, all for the sake of our safety and well-being; how it brought some families together, even as presented challenges to others. Telling that story in all of its details will require a perspective that none of us currently have. As we remain sheltering in place in the midst of the pandemic, we do not yet have that full story.

Still, it is perhaps worthwhile making a few remarks at this point in time, from within the pandemic. I do so from the vantagepoint of one who is nearing the very end of his term as President of BHBE. I offer these reflections on how things are for us, and where we stand as a community.

In sum, what I find remarkable is the attitude I see in so many of us at BHBE and beyond. This attitude is a curious blend of **hopefulness**, a renewed **sense of community**, and a strong **commitment to persevere**, each of which persists despite a clear-eyed recognition of the overwhelming changes that COVID-19 has brought in its wake.

It is fitting to begin with hopefulness. I speak here of the sort of hopefulness I discern in the eyes of those I see on Zoom, in the voices I hear on the phone, and in the body language of those I encounter (from a safe distance!) on the street. This is no ordinary hopefulness. The optimism at its core reflects a deeper conviction: whatever happier future awaits us will need to be earned, and each of us will need to play our part. When I speak to our members on the phone or interact with you on Zoom, I discern something in our voices: a clear expectation that we will prevail, tempered by an awareness that the burdens coming our way will need to be allocated equitably. We share an anticipation of better things to come, qualified by a sober recognition of the grievous losses suffered by many.

It is with the health of our friends and loved ones in mind, of course, that we most keenly feel the renewed sense of community. For most of us, sheltering in place went from a novelty to a burden in very short order, a constant reminder of the distance we need to keep from one other. And yet everywhere one looks, one sees indications of the basic human need to connect. We see this in the varied and sundry attempts to recreate social gatherings on Zoom, but also in the long-overdue phone calls that we are making; in the ways we are reaching out to our family and friends, but also in the small courtesies we extend to one another when we find ourselves trying to negotiate a common space (a park sidewalk; a supermarket aisle); in the joys we can still share if we are fortunate enough to

be sheltering in place with others, but also in the constant memories of the social joys we've had, and in the yearning for more in our future.

But above all I am most deeply moved by the sense of perseverance – by the quiet but persistent urge to “keep on keeping on,” by the obstinacy of our commitment to continue to endure, by the sheer refusal to give in. There is much to admire in this. I would not normally say that stoicism is among our virtues at BHBE; but there is a hint of the stoic in the parent who tells her child that this too will pass, and in the friend whose quiet support and comfort aid those around him even as he, too, grieves silently for what has been lost.

It is with these images in mind that I find myself in a pensive mood. It has been a humbling experience to serve our community as BHBE's President. The last two years have had their share of challenges and setbacks. There have been the occasional frustrations and disappointments. But the overall feeling I have as I prepare to leave this position is one of deep and enduring gratitude. Gratitude to the many, many of you who have given of your time and your resources, and of your expertise and your wisdom, to serve our community's needs. Gratitude to the many wonderful people I have been most fortunate to have as members of the Board, and as members of the Executive Committee, who helped guide BHBE through these somewhat turbulent times. Gratitude to the exceptional clergy (two rabbis and a cantor) with whom I have cherished participating in services and celebrating holidays. Gratitude to a superlative executive director, who has made all of our lives so much better by his combination of optimism and can-do spirit. Gratitude to a Head of School whose commitment to our children is unmatched. Gratitude to an office staff whose dedication and hard work are the glue that keep us together. Gratitude to a custodial staff whose tireless efforts often go unappreciated but who help to ensure that our facility is heated in winter, cooled in summer, and clean throughout the year.

I have had the great fortune to serve our community at a rather interesting moment in time. In the past two years we have seen one rabbi depart, and we have welcomed another; we have embraced a new executive director; we have overseen the start of a systematic attempt to ensure that our records are up to date and accurate; and we currently stand in the midst of a pandemic, trying to organize BHBE's response in ways that are consistent with our highest values. These are the sorts of things one can only do as a member of a community. It is as a member of this community that I thank all of you for your help and support throughout this period and beyond. When we look back on this period, may it come to pass that we find ourselves proud of the many, many things we managed to achieve together.

*Sanford Goldberg, President*





For the past two years I have had the honor of serving BHBE as the Vice President of Ways and Means. It was my goal at the onset of my term to broaden the role from event planner to encompass all aspects of development. These aspects of development serve as building blocks for our fiscal foundation. Our legacy program, known as the Yerusha Society, is supported by the JUF, and through direct gifts and estate gifts, provides security for our future. We received a \$10,000 grant last year and hopefully again this year for the enthusiastic support from our congregation. Kudos to **Basil Jacobson** for the outstanding leadership he has shown in spearheading this program.

Another important aspect of development is the contribution of major gifts. Many thanks to **Arthur and Greer Braun** (my predecessor) for their gift toward establishing an arts center and to **Jerry z'l and Jackie Rosenwasser** for providing the funds to remake the bimah. We lost our dear friend, Jerry, this year. These gifts occurred just prior to my taking office. Our deep gratitude and affection go to **Elaine Loseff**, who recently established the Dr. Herbert and Elaine Loseff Cultural Center at BHBE. This \$200,000 gift paid over 5 years will help BHBE to create new and exciting programming that enhances Jewish culture through music and the arts. This would also in part support the salary of a new program development director. Witnessing the joy expressed by Elaine in presenting us with this most generous gift is something I won't soon forget. I appreciated the collaborative efforts of **Sandy Goldberg**, our president, and **Rabbi Crane** in helping to make this gift a reality. There are many naming opportunities both physical and conceptual for families that want to support BHBE in this way. It is a wonderful way to celebrate your commitment to the long-term future of the synagogue.

Another arm of my development strategy was to consider fund raising activities by the Academy, the proceeds of which would go to the support of the activities of the Academy. **Aaron Frankel**, our Academy director, has worked with **Jill Feldman**, our Academy Board President, to develop such activities. I am hopeful this will continue.

The high holiday appeal is the largest fund raiser of the year. This year a BHBE family created a match program. They matched incremental increases above and beyond last year's gift up to \$50,000. Because of this matching program many families increased their giving. What a creative and generous way to give and encourage others to give.

Last year we took a different approach to the Purim Spiel. We did not compromise on the "outstanding" entertainment, but we did eliminate the dinner. This allowed the Purim Spiel to generate a small profit rather than our traditional loss. This year we also tried a different approach to the distribution of Purim baskets. In previous years many baskets were unclaimed and this represented significant environmental and financial waste. This year we sent Purim greetings to each other and in the process gave 15% of the money raised, over \$2,000, to the ARK to help those in need. No waste this year and a generous contribution to help others. **Michael Kahn**, our executive director, was so very helpful in organizing this effort.

Our theater event last year was very successful. Dinner with friends prior to the event and then going to the theater as a community was a wonderful shared experience. **Marsha Lyons** was a great help in organizing this activity. I am hopeful this will continue. Marsha has been a great advisor during my two years of service in Ways and Means.

Last year our BHBE Gala was overwhelmingly successful thanks to so many. The generous support of our underwriters helped cover the cost of the event. **Lisa Bloom** spearheaded the ad book project with her able assistant, **Lee Bloom**. In addition to being incredibly successful, she organized the process, created tracking mechanisms and codified the steps of production so that the next chair would be prepared. Our thanks go out to **Heidi Rosenberg**, who chaired the event, and led the charge in ad book sales. **Gail Schneiderman** did a tremendous job in ad book sales as well. So many of you bought or sold ads, tickets and contributed your presence, creating the warmth that only our community can.

Plans for our Gala show this year, "Stars of David", to be held at Club 210 were well underway. Twelve cantors were ready to join us in performing this show in cabaret style. This was an "out of the box" idea that I believe would have been great fun and a great fundraising event. **Cantor Roytman** was both creative and supportive in planning this show. **Allison Kurzman, Jennifer Oppenheimer, Karen Thirman and Marsha Lyons** all contributed so much to this year's Gala plan. **Randi Feder** was hard at work planning our ad book. Unfortunately, COVID 19 has interrupted our plan for the Gala and our ad book.

We are well under way creating our first virtual event, "**Zoom Gala Gala**". Sisterhood, Men's Club and the Academy have joined forces with our gala committee to get the largest turn out we have ever had. All the elements you have come to love about our gala will be included, except no hugs from friends. The event will be held **Sunday evening June 28**. We hope you will support this event to the extent you can through sponsorship, our tribute book, raffle ticket purchase, and direct contribution. Stay tuned for more details on this unique and exceptional event.

We all know that dues alone do not cover the expenses of running our synagogue. We depend on the contributions and generosity of our membership. Over the past 2 years I have been moved and so very grateful for the generosity of so many in helping to build and maintain fiscal stability for our synagogue and our precious community. I have enjoyed working with Sandy Goldberg, our president, and other members of the executive board. I have appreciated the support of Rabbi Crane, Cantor Roytman, and Michael Kahn. I know that the next VP of Ways and Means will continue these development efforts as we move from strength to strength.

*With affection and gratitude, Rob Feder, VP Ways and Means*

## Library Lines

Although the Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah Library is closed, it is still possible to enjoy Jewish literature by borrowing a downloadable eBook or audiobook from your public library. Here are a few suggestions (which are available through Overdrive from the Wilmette Public Library):

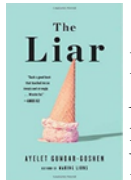


### ***Unorthodox: The Scandalous Rejection of My Hasidic Roots*** by Deborah Feldman (2012)

If you got hooked on the Netflix series *Unorthodox*, you may want to read

Deborah Feldman's memoir which inspired

its creation. As a member of the strictly religious Satmar sect of Hasidic Judaism, the author grew up under a code of relentlessly enforced customs governing everything from what she could wear and to whom she could speak to what she was allowed to read. Yet in spite of her repressive upbringing, Deborah grew into an independent-minded young woman whose stolen moments reading about the empowered literary characters of Jane Austen and Louisa May Alcott helped her to imagine an alternative way of life among the skyscrapers of Manhattan. Trapped as a teenager in a sexually and emotionally dysfunctional marriage to a man she barely knew, the tension between Deborah's desires and her responsibilities as a good Satmar girl grew more explosive until she gave birth at nineteen and realized that, regardless of the obstacles, she would have to forge a path—for herself and her son—to happiness and freedom. (from the publisher)



### ***The Liar*** by Ayelet Gundar-Goshen (2019)

From the award-winning author of *Waking Lions*, a provocative novel about how one mistake can have a thousand consequences. Nofar is an average teenage girl---so average, in fact, that she's almost invisible.

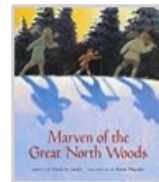
Serving customers ice cream all summer long, she is desperate for some kind of escape. One afternoon, a terrible lie slips from her tongue. And suddenly everyone wants to talk to her: the press, her schoolmates, and even the boy upstairs. He is the only one who knows the truth, and he is demanding a price for his silence. Then Nofar meets Raymonde, an elderly immigrant whose best friend has just died. Raymonde keeps her friend alive the only way she knows how, by inhabiting her stories. But soon, Raymonde's lies take on a life of their own. Written with propulsive energy, dark humor, and deep insight, *The Liar* reveals the far-reaching consequences of even our smallest choices, and explores the hidden corners of human nature to reveal the liar, and the truth-teller, in all of us. (from the publisher)



### ***Anya and the Dragon*** by Sofiya Pasternack (2019, Grades 4-7, Sydney Taylor Honor Book)

This lush tale of magic and dragons is a gem for any adventure-seeking middle. It is the story of fantasy and mayhem in tenth century Eastern Europe, where headstrong eleven-year-old Anya is a daughter of the only Jewish family in her village. When her family's livelihood is threatened by a bigoted magistrate, Anya is lured in by a friendly family of fools, who promise her money in exchange for helping them capture the last dragon in Kievan Rus. This seems easy enough, until she finds out that the scary old dragon isn't as old—or as scary—as everyone thought. Now Anya is faced with a choice: save the dragon, or save her family. (from the publisher)

The following older picture book is not available for download, but if you received it from the PJ Library, I suggest you pull it out and read it with your kids. It's one of my favorites and appropriate for living through a pandemic:



### ***Marven of the Great North Woods*** by Kathryn Lasky; illustrated by Kevin Hawkes (1997, Grades K-4, Sydney Taylor Notable Book)

When a flu epidemic strikes Duluth, Minnesota, a young Jewish boy's parents send him far away, to the safety of a logging camp in the North Woods. There he finds an unlikely friend in a burly French-Canadian lumberjack. Based on the true story of the author's father.



And finally, for your viewing pleasure, the film distributor Menemsha Films has launched CHAI FLICKS, a streaming service dedicated solely to

Jewish themed films and entertainment. View the best of films from past Jewish film festivals and elsewhere with a FREE 30-day trial. Go to [chai flicks.com](http://chai flicks.com) from your iPad, tablet, laptop, or desktop to start enjoying great Jewish entertainment.

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Shalom Chaverim!

Hopefully by the time you read this, we will be on the downhill curve of the pandemic that affected our lives so drastically.

In March, Sisterhood was scheduled to celebrate our Sisterhood Shabbat. I want to thank Robin Hershey who worked so hard to coordinate the event that didn't happen as well as all our Torah readers who prepared exceptionally long readings and the many people who volunteered for prayers that were never said. I also want to share some words about the woman who was to be our honoree that morning.

Helen Stopek began her Sisterhood affiliation in 1955 at Congregation Bnai Zion in Rogers Park. She moved there with her husband Harry and their three sons David, aged 6, Eddie, aged 4, and Arthur, aged 10 months. Sisterhood met on Monday afternoons and she often attended with her baby in tow. In 1963 Helen began to get more involved in Sisterhood as Sisterhood Ritual Chairman - organizing their Sisterhood Shabbats. This was before Bnai Zion became egalitarian so the women were restricted to English prayers and ark openings only.

Helen took a job as a high school math teacher and her attendance at the Monday afternoon meetings became limited. Following the death of her husband in 1980, Helen was asked to take his seat on the congregation board. She served as Adult Education chairman and on the ritual committee of Bnai Zion. Helen was instrumental in changing Bnai Zion into an egalitarian congregation. For Helen's 65th birthday, she learned and chanted the Haftorah for the first time followed by many other opportunities.

In 1993, Helen retired from teaching and she accepted the presidency of the Bnai Zion Sisterhood. She had to learn many new skills having not held other offices prior to being president. For the next 9 years, Helen was either president or part of a presidium. By attending Sisterhood Branch and Regional Conferences, Helen got to know women from Beth Hillel as well as other Sisterhoods.

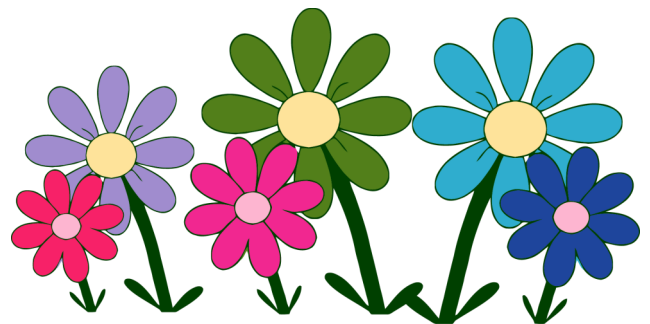
The membership at the synagogue was declining and in 2002 Bnai Zion merged with Congregation Shaare Tikvah. Shaare Tikvah had not had a Sisterhood for almost 10 years. With Helen's encouragement, the women of Shaare Tikvah became active in Sisterhood. While attending the WLCJ National Conference, Helen met BHBE's then president Janet Sameh.

When STBZ closed, Helen joined Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah's Sisterhood and Janet invited her to become a board member. Helen has been on the BHBE Sisterhood General Board ever since. Helen is a strong supporter of our Sisterhood activities and we are grateful for her participation and guidance in our programs. We always look forward to seeing her smiling face at our meetings. We thank her for her many years of service to Sisterhood and look forward to many years to come.

Mazal Tov to Helen from all her friends at BHBE Sisterhood!

There will be no programming in May due to the COVID-19 virus. Hopefully we will celebrate the opportunity to gather together once again on June 26 for our culminating dinner. (TBD)

***Be well, be healthy. L'hitraot, Barbara Ungar  
President, BHBE Sisterhood***



***Todah Rabah***

Each year I save my birthday Leagrams. They remind me how special Sisterhood is and all the friendships that I have made. ***Fondly, Carol Gopman***

Dear Sisterhood Family, Thank you very much for all your good wishes. It really made my recovery easier. Thank you also for the beautiful orchid plant that is flourishing.

***Fondly, Ellen Sered***

Dear Sisterhood Sisters, Thank you so much for the wonderful Leagram honoring my 80<sup>th</sup> birthday. I felt like all of you were here in Florida with me. And that was a great feeling. I am so grateful for all the love, support and friendship you always show me. I look forward to seeing you in April. ***Be well, Much love, Ruthie Hecktman***

Thank you for all the Purim Greetings from all of you, my friends. I hope each and every one of you had a Happy Purim. ***Sabra Pitler***

Thank you BHBE Sisterhood family for the forever wonderful birthday Leagram. It's always a joy to open. ***Love, Phyllis Zaban***

Thank you to all the ladies who honored my birthday with a Leagram. You brought a smile to my face! ***Thanks again, Marilyn Rubin***

Thank you to our Sisterhood friends for making a donation in honor of our grandson, Jack Greenfield's Bar Mitzvah. We feel very blessed to be part of the BHBE community for so many years and we appreciate your thoughtfulness. ***All our best, Etta and Frank Greenfield***

Wow, the list of my BHBE Sisterhood Sisters seems to grow by leaps and bounds each year with good wishes on my birthday. Thank you again this year as I have been doing for more years than I can count. I love seeing both new names alongside many long time ones on this years Leagram. ***Beverly Rosen***





**Please note: The deadline for bulletin material is the first of every other month.**

### **Send a Note of Thanks**

Send a Note of Thanks for only \$10 printed in the Sisterhood Bulletin. We make it easy to say "thank you" for all the Leagrams, Happy Day, Torah Fund or Memorial Cards you have received. For only \$10 we will print your "thank you" in the bulletin. When you print your "thank you" in the bulletin, we save you money on stationery, and stamps, plus no trips to the post office, saving you money on gas. Just call Rochelle Leff at 847.724.9348, or send your message via email to [rdleff@att.net](mailto:rdleff@att.net). You can also mail your message and a check to Rochelle Leff, 20 Mulberry Court, Glenview, 60025.



### **Happy Day & Memorial Cards**

Are you looking for a special way to remember your friends or relatives as they experience special occasions? Sisterhood has Happy Day and Memorial Cards for all occasions. All you have to do is call Sheri Offenbach, 847.433.8151.

She will address and mail your card for only \$3.50. No trips to the card store, post office or mailbox. A packet of 10 cards for only \$25 are also available for you to address and mail yourself. The next time you need to remember someone with a special card, think of sending a card from Sisterhood by calling Sheri.



### **Leagram Option**

Receiving a Leagram on your birthday is always a special treat. We are going to make it easier for you to send Birthday Greetings to all your Sisterhood friends. No more missing someone's birthday because the deadline has passed, the bulletin is late in arriving, you just forgot, or you were out of town... For \$72 you can send a Leagram Birthday Greeting to **EVERY** Sisterhood member for the **ENTIRE YEAR!** Of course, lists will still be available monthly for those who choose to continue sending greetings as before, at 25 cents per name.

### **June**

1 Marilyn Sprung  
2 Dianne Kaufman  
2 Regina Katz  
3 Helene Rivlin  
5 Helen Stopek  
9 Lisa Miller  
9 Susan Bernover  
11 Jaclyn Stern  
11 Rochelle Dyme  
11 Vicki Pines  
12 Susan Kay  
15 Judith Berlin  
19 Elly Rousso  
20 Claire Sporn  
22 Mryna Siegel  
24 Leah Novak  
24 Elaine Pollack

### **July**

2 Marcie Eskin  
3 Sheila Winer  
3 Gita Fajerstein  
6 Ellen Kaufman  
7 Morissa Lundy  
7 Judith Reis  
8 Lori Boym  
9 Gail Schneiderman  
10 Rita Plenner  
20 Rosita Schloss  
22 Wendy Brickman  
25 Fern Kaplan  
26 Rachel Serour



**Do you see a Sisterhood friend with an June or July birthday? Send a birthday wish. Add your name to a Leagram, only 25 cents. Please send info. to: Marcy Kreiter, 9033 Keeler Ave., Skokie, IL 60076 or email: [marcykreiter@gmail.com](mailto:marcykreiter@gmail.com)**

### **INVITATIONS**

We sell Carlson Craft The Occasions Group Invitations. Find them online and we will work with you to create the perfect invitation for your Simcha. We discount their invitations 25%. We also carry the physical Modern Mitzvahs book by Cest Papier – the latest in invite trends. Their invitations are discounted 20%. Call or email Marsha Lyons at 847.998.0997 or [roarmbl@gmail.com](mailto:roarmbl@gmail.com) if you want to make an appointment. Your invitation sets the tone for your event.



### **STAY TUNED FOR OUR GRAND RE-OPENING OUR JUDAICA SHOP!**

**We look forward to seeing your healthy  
Smiling faces again.**

**Robin Smulson, 847.287.1233  
Joan Meyers, 847.602.2257**





## Iyar / Sivan 5780

**Friday, May 1**

Light Candles.....7:31 pm

**Shabbat, May 2****8 Iyar 5780****Torah Reading: Acharei Mot - Kedoshim****Friday, May 8****Pesach Sheini**

Light Candles.....7:38 pm

**Shabbat, May 9****15 Iyar 5780****Torah Reading: Emor****Friday, May 15**

Light Candles.....7:46 pm

**Shabbat, May 16****22 Iyar 5780****Torah Reading: Behar - Bechukotai****Friday, May 22**

Light Candles.....7:53 pm

**Shabbat, May 23****29 Iyar 5780****Torah Reading: Bemidbar****Details regarding Shavuot times will be published at a later date.****Friday, May 29****Shavuot - Day 1**

Light Candles.....7:59 pm

**Shabbat, May 30****7 Sivan 5780****Shavuot - Day 2**



## Sivan / Tammuz 5780

### **Friday, June 5**

Light Candles.....8:04 pm

### **Shabbat, June 6**

**14 Sivan 5780**

**Torah Reading: Naso**

### **Friday, June 12**

Light Candles.....8:08 pm

### **Shabbat, June 13**

**21 Sivan 5780**

**Torah Reading: Beha'alotcha**

### **Friday, June 19**

Light Candles.....8:10 pm

### **Shabbat, June 20**

**28 Sivan 5780**

**Torah Reading: Shelach**

### **Friday, June 26**

Light Candles.....8:11 pm

### **Shabbat, June 27**

**5 Tammuz 5780**

**Torah Reading: Korach**



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