

The Shaliach

News and Views from the Young Israel of Plainview

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

The Synagogue's Evolving Door

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The ancient synagogue of Der Aziz, dedicated approximate 360 CE in Israel's Upper Galilee, for its time and place is an extravagant edifice. The building was 60x37 feet and adorned with intricate artistic depictions, an elaborate ark for the Torah, and a brilliant staircase to ascend to the main sanctuary. Its windows offered an incomparable and breathtaking view of the Golan Heights.



The Der Aziz synagogue represents one the earliest known Jewish synagogues. Yet what makes the Der Aziz temple unique is what was found underneath it. Beneath this elaborate synagogue, archaeologists discovered a simple single room house. The house is non-descript and unadorned, yet it stood in the area that became a house of worship.

Until recently scholars had assumed that it was once an individual home. Recently however they have theorized an evolutionary synagogue. It is difficult to find a synagogue structure predating the second century CE. The Second Temple was destroyed in the year 70 CE. How can an entire century pass with staunchly committed communities existing without a synagogue? Historians now theorize that for the century immediately

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Dear Members,

Not much has happened since the last Shaliach came out because everybody has been so busy with the holidays.

The Yomim Noraim , I thought were wonderful. I would like to thank everybody involved especially Rabbi Weissman who made that happen. As you know it took many and much hard work from the Ritual committee to the seating committee to all the Baalei Tefilah, Thank you.

We are now beginning the process for the improvement and beautification of the old Sanctuary and building. You will see more about it shortly.

Sherri and I would like to wish everybody a Happy Chanukah and Chag Sameach.

Kenneth Malc

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FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

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following the destruction of the second Temple, early Jewish communities prayed in non-descript residences that could easily be mistaken as homes. It took more than two generations to come to terms with the destruction of the second Temple. Only then could they build the elaborate sanctuaries that came to characterize our synagogues.

This discovery and subsequent theory in my mind cast new light on the “shul” vs. “shtieble” conflict that seems to have currently captivated Orthodox Judaism. Firstly, we discover that the dichotomy, simple home structure against edifice, stretches far into Jewish history. Secondly, the question of “home” or “temple” seems to be embedded into the very inception of the notion of the synagogue.

When establishing the sanctity of a shul, our Rabbis declare (Megillah 28a-b) that “one may not joke therein, nor eat, nor drink. One may not enter to shield oneself from the sun or to warm oneself from the cold”. The prohibited actions are clearly acts particular to a home.

Were the Rabbis seeking to stamp out the image of the synagogue/home altogether? I believe that they were not. Instead, they sought to build and inculcate the image of a singular spiritual home. Our dining rooms are dominated by eating, our kitchens by cooking, and our synagogues by learning and prayer. Our mothers insisted that we not run or play in the dining room. Running and playing

would potentially break something or sully the pristine image of the room. So too our Rabbis accepted an image of the synagogue as home, yet insisted that we not act frivolously or flip-pantly in a place designated for spirituality, lest we damage its uniqueness.

Our current century confronts the tail end of

a paradigm shift, a separate stage in the evolution of the synagogue. Orthodox Jews have attempted to foster a sense of homeliness in our synagogues. We now further created structures for our families. Expansive women sections, classrooms, and youth departments mark immense steps in our synagogue image. To home and spiritual edifice we now add family retreat. The synagogues we seek and the ones we create are homes, sanctuaries, and now spiritual havens for our family.

The novel image of the synagogue now challenges our generation. The generations of the past were asked to balance the image of synagogue as both home and sanctuary. We must now garner our own spiritual energies to define the “post-modern synagogue”, to incorporate a new image as our spiritual family room.

Sisterhood Happenings

Since Rosh HaShanah we have been quite busy. On October 1st we began a new program based on the Moreshes Aviva Project originated by the National Council of Young Israel. Our first Middah of the Month Shiur, on the subject of Hachnasas Orchim, was hosted and presented by our Rebbetzin, Avital Weissman. There was standing room only in Avital's succah as we deepened our understanding of the importance of welcoming guests. Our second class took place on November 5th at the home of Rhonda Schwartz. Once again, Avital delivered an inspirational shiur on the middah of Anivut (humility). The third class in this series was hosted by Andrea Raphael and we had a tremendous turn out. Avital spoke about Emet (honesty). We look forward to next month's shiur on Bikkur Cholim, which will be hosted by Sara Watkins Fox. We welcome any and all women to join us. A special thanks to those who have participated - both hostesses as well as attendees. And a very special thanks to our Rebbetzin who is leading us in this meaningful program.

On November 18th, we honored Sheryl Cohen as our Aishet Chayil Awardee at the Annual National Council of Young Israel's Fall Festival. Mazel Tov to Sheryl on this well-deserved honor, and thank you for all you have done for sisterhood and the shul over the years.

Andrea & Rhonda
Sisterhood Co-Presidents

Sisterhood Book Club

The Sisterhood's book club continues to meet once per month. The meetings provide a fun and stimulating opportunity to discuss popular books. All women are welcome and all reading suggestions are welcome as well.

Thanks to Ann Cohn and Mindy Pfeffer who coordinate with the Plainview Public Library and keep us informed of upcoming meetings.

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The Young Israel of Plainview Sisterhood

We're proud to announce the introduction of

THE VIRTUAL GEMACH*

*A *Gemach*, which stands for *gemilut chassadim* or acts of kindness, is a charitable network for borrowing and lending a broad range of items, including clothing, furniture, baby items, and more.

We are now accepting items for our GEMACH!

Please look around your home (closets, cabinets, basement and garage) for useful items that you would be willing to lend. Appropriate items to list in the Gemach include:

- **Baby equipment** (bed, high chair, carriage, etc)
- **Formal wear for children** of all ages (boys/girls) and for **adults** (dress, tuxedo, purse, hat, etc.)
- **Furniture** (mattresses, tables, chairs, etc.)
- **Tools, equipment** - much, much more!

Consider what you or others might need to borrow one day, and please open your heart for this worthwhile venture.

For more information and/or to submit a list of items that you would like to include in the *Gemach*, please contact **Linda Chusid** via e-mail (preferred method) at LChusid@optonline.net or phone at 932-6345. *Please include your name, address and telephone number. All names will be kept confidential.*

Thank you for your support!

Learning For Women

The Learning 4 women group would like to extend a hearty yeasher Koach to Rabbi Reuven Mann for a very productive series this summer of Gemarrah shiurim for Women.

It was amazing how well he was able to do text based teaching to an audience which ranged in background from minimal knowledge of Hebrew to experts in Gemarrah and keep everyone challenged and interested. It was an appropriate miracle that this group could cover in eight hours, two whole Daf's, which would have lasted nearly two hours in a Yeshiva!

We learned the meaning of "waiting for dark (end of Shabbat) on the Tehun (boundary)" teaching us which seemingly harmless actions or discussions are completely inappropriate for Shabbat. We learned the obligations of women towards hearing and reciting kiddush, havdalah, and birchat hamazon.

But most important of all—we learned how to learn and navigate the infinite pathways of the oral torah. We all look forward to daylight savings time so we can resume again.

Rabbi Eli Weissman initiated the first Friday night Tea and Torah lecture, with an informative discussion on what to expect when our children go to Israel for the year. Due to technical difficulties the shiur was given entirely in the dark, but the living room was packed, and the subject matter was enlightening!

Rabbi Weissman argued that our children are not transformed in Israel. They go with the hashkafa that they were given at home. Being on their own, helps them solidify it. The year in Israel is the time when they establish their individual identity, apart from their family and parents. It is a process which occurs when children cross the boundary into adulthood, and is natural part of the growing up cycle." Isn't it better that young people pass through this stage in Torah , rather than a secular college environment?" Rabbi Weissman asked.

Furthermore, he said that we should not look at this year as a waste of time, or a delay in their secular studies. Rather it is the last time that young adults are completely immersed in Torah learning, before they come home and focus on career and family plans. The year in Israel lays the foundation for a facing the secular world with knowledge of torah and ability to sustain lifelong learning.

In other words, the year in Israel is nothing more, than ensuring that your hard earned twelve years of Yeshiva tuition, are not forgotten on the college campus. Rather that year ensures that your values are transmitted to the next generation and your child/young adult is now ready to establish a Beit Neeman B'yisrael that combines both Torah and Derech Eretz.

We would also like to thank our other guest lecturers, notably Rabbi Reuven Haas, Bet El, Israel for shiurim this summer. Other guest lecturers anticipated this winter will be Rabbi Warren Cinnamon, of the West Hempstead Yeshiva and Rabbi Gez, from Yeshiva of Flatbush.

Hanukkah at the White House

Laura and I welcome you to the White House. Mr. Attorney General, thank you for being here. Secretary Chertoff, and family. Hanukkah is a time of joy and festivity in the Jewish religion. We're honored to gather with members of the Jewish community to celebrate this holiday.

During Hanukkah, we remember an ancient struggle for freedom. More than two thousand years ago, a cruel tyrant ruled Judea -- and forbade the Israelites from practicing their religion. A band of brothers came together to fight this oppression. And against incredible odds, they liberated the capital city of Jerusalem. As they set about rededicating the holy temple, they witnessed a great miracle: That purified oil that was supposed to last for one day burned for eight.

Jewish families commemorate this miracle by lighting the menorah for the eight nights of Hanukkah. The Talmud instructs families to place the menorah in public view -- so the entire world can see its light. The flames remind us that light triumphs over darkness, faith conquers despair, and the desire for freedom burns inside every man, woman and child.

The menorah we light tonight has special meaning. It once belonged to Chayim Pearl -- who was the great-grandfather of Wall Street Journal reporter, Daniel Pearl. While reporting in Pakistan in 2002, Daniel was kidnapped and murdered by terrorists. His only crime was being a Jewish American -- something Daniel Pearl would never deny. In his final moments, Daniel told his captors about a street in Israel named for his great-grandfather. He looked into their camera and he said, "My father is Jewish, my mother is Jewish, and I'm Jewish." These words have become a source of inspiration for Americans of all faiths. They show the courage of a man who refused to bow before terror -- and the strength of a spirit that could not be broken.

Daniel's memory remains close to our hearts. Those who knew him best remember a gifted writer who loved the violin, and made friends wherever he went. We're honored that Daniel's parents -- Ruth and Judea -- have joined us today. We thank them for their work on behalf of the Daniel Pearl Foundation. The foundation helps bring people from different cultures together through journalism and music. It's a fitting tribute to Daniel's lifelong pursuit of truth and tolerance. By honoring Daniel, we are given the opportunity to bring forth hope from the darkness of tragedy -- and that is a miracle worth celebrating during the Festival of Lights.

Laura and I wish people of Jewish faith around the world a happy Hanukkah. May God bless you all.

Mikveh Association of Long Island

The Mikveh Association of Long Island would like to extend a hearty yasher koach to everyone who attended and helped put together this year's breakfast. The breakfast was held on Sunday, December 2, 2007 at the Woodbury Jewish Center. We had a wonderful turnout—close to 170 people attended.

The breakfast was a true acknowledgement of the Plainview community working together. We had a lovely turnout from the Young Israel of Plainview as well as from Rinat Yisrael and the Sephardic Shul. We want to thank again, our esteemed honorees, Judy and Joel Millman, for their past and future contributions to our mikveh. We must also remember this event as a fitting tribute to Rabbi Portnoy's, z"l, contributions to our mikveh.

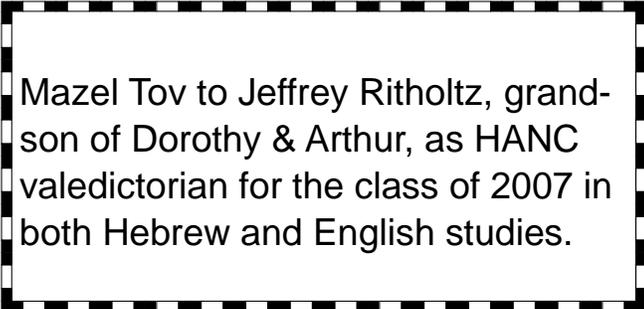
The Mikveh Association sells Simcha and Condolence cards. This is an easy way to make a contribution in honor of/in memory of a loved one or friend. The cost is \$10/card, 2 for \$18. Please call Ann Cohn to purchase these lovely cards, at 937-1917,

The mikveh will be putting up bulletin boards in the salon area for both mikveh notices and community notices. These will be monitored and removed after approx. one month by mikveh board members to maintain the dignity and decorum of our mikveh.

Lastly, please remember to make your appointments with Mrs. Gil as early as possible (preferably more than 24 hours in advance) and please speak slowly and clearly when you leave your message (especially if you are calling from a cell phone). Please repeat your number so that Mrs. Gil can call you back promptly.

Thank you for supporting the mikveh in Plainview!

Diane Rabin
President



Mazel Tov to Jeffrey Ritholtz, grandson of Dorothy & Arthur, as HANC valedictorian for the class of 2007 in both Hebrew and English studies.

Staying Safe

Avoid riding in automobiles because they are responsible for 20 % of all fatal accidents.

Do not stay at home because 17 % of all accidents occur at home. (that's 37% already)

Avoid walking on streets or sidewalks because 14% of all accidents occur to pedestrians. (now that's 51%)

Avoid traveling by air, trains or buses, 16% of accidents involve these forms of transportation. (that's 67%)

Of the remaining 33%, 32% of all deaths occur in hospitals. Above all else avoid hospitals.

You will be pleased to learn that only 0.01% of all deaths occur in a synagogue, and these are usually related to previous physical disorders.

Therefore, logic tells us the safest place for you to be at any given point in time is in Synagogue services.

Torah Study is even safer. The number of deaths during Torah Study is too small to register.

For safety's sake, go to Shul as often as possible, and attend Torah Study.

It could save your life!

Author unknown

OU's YACHAD / NJCD PRESENTS 'ACADEMY AWARDS'

Yachad, the flagship program of the National Jewish Council for Disabilities (NJCD), provides unique and inclusive social, educational, and recreational programs for individuals with developmental, learning, and physical disabilities. The "Oscars" celebrate the Jewish community's dedicated individuals who have consistently delivered outstanding performances on behalf of Yachad/NJCD. This year's "Academy Awards" were held at the Hudson Theater, Millennium Broadway Hotel in Manhattan.

Yad B'Yad Yachad Family "Oscar" honorees are Dr. Steven and Sharon Albert and daughter Rachel, who have been extensively involved with Yachad. Rachel, who is considered the "frontrunner" in the family when it comes to Yachad activities, first expressed interest in working with families with development disabilities at age 12. During her participation in NCSY events she discovered the Yachad program and signed up for the Yad B'Yad summer in which mainstream teens, such as Rachel, serve as peers to Yachad members. The Yad B'Yad summer clinched Rachel's life's calling. 'I couldn't get enough,' she says. "I am addicted to Yachad; I really love it."

Mazel Tov to Rachel and parent's Sharon and Steven on this wonderful honor.

(excerpts printed courtesy of The Jewish Planet)

YIP SISTERHOOD BABYSITTER LIST

NAME	GRADE	PHONE	COMMENTS
Aliza Lichtman	7	433-2049	no diapers
Asher Allweiss	12	935-4287	
Bennett Karoll	9	827-1457	no infants
Eliza Herskowitz	12	938-1527	
Gila Roschwalb	12	698-5344	no dogs
Julie Fromm	10	433-5675	
Melanie Malc	11	933-2768 or 917-439-2038	
Miriam Allweiss	10	935-4287	
Molly Kessler	10	429-0606 or 932-9255	no cats
Moshe Allweiss	9	935-4287	no diapers
Rachel Albert	12	938-5869	
Shani Allweiss	college	319-5650 or 935-4287	
Shayna Rabin	7	938-8092	
Shoshana Guterman	6	822-4718	no infants/ till 9PM/ mother's helper
Tamar Ossip	7	822-1076	

Youth at YIP

Shalom and happy Chanukah to everyone. This year's youth programming has been off to a fantastic start. We are happy to see the success of several changes to our regular Shabbos youth program. This year we have begun a weekly Junior congregation with all children grades 3-6 *davening* together. With the amazing help of all our youth leaders, the *minyán* grows stronger each week. The singing of the beautiful *davening* can be heard throughout the Beis Midrash. Each week features *davening*, *dvar Torah*, stories, and of course a lot of candy and a weekly raffle prize. Thank you to all the leaders and participants who help create the special atmosphere.

Sukkos was an exciting time for the children. They shared their creativity and art skills to decorate the shul Sukkah. Thank you to the volunteers who assisted the children with their projects and helped to hang the decorations. It was fun to share in the spirit of the holiday, and the Sukkah looked really great decorated with paper chains, little etrog people, posters and fruit.

This year's annual Sukkah Hop continued to be a real Sukkos highlight for many of the YIP youth. The children had a great time as they listened to stories, played games, munched on snacks and hung out with their friends. Thank you to all the families who opened up their Sukkahs and provided treats for the children.

On Simchas Torah the feeling of the *chag* permeated the shul as the Torahs were danced about. The younger children listened to stories, joined in a flag parade, danced with the Torahs and received candy bags. By the looks on their little faces, the children really felt the joy of the *chag*. The older children competed in a boys vs. girls Torah triathlon and also all came together to celebrate in the main shul. Friday Night Lights joined us for the three day *yom tov* and provided much *ruach* for the high schoolers and the shul at large.

This year, on *chol hamoed* Sukkos, the children got together for a YIP Lazer tag extravaganza. The competition was fierce and congratulations to the winning teams.

In November, we were happy to have the YIP Melave Malka concert featuring Oneg Shemesh (and Elan backing him up on the drums). The children had a great time and danced up a storm. For those who missed it, make sure to check out the pictures and videos on the YIP website.

This year's Chanukah party was a real treat. Children delighted in games and activities including a make your own edible dreidel, Chanukah bean bag toss, an art project, pin the shamash on the menorah, dreidel contests and others. The children regrouped for the magic show and were dazzled by the array of tricks from Magic Bob. The magician made things appear, disappear, read our minds, and even ate fire (do not try that one at home!!). We can't wait for next year's party.

May the sweet light of the Chanukah illuminate our winter.

Thank you to the following families who sponsored our Simchat Torah bandanas. It really added to the festive occasion and your generosity is greatly appreciated!

Aaron & Merryl Chaitovsky
Larry & Ann Cohn
Robert & Ariane Eisman
Gary & Shelley Katz
Billy & Joanne Mlotok
Jonathan & Sharon Stochel

YIP sisterhood sells Bar / Bat Mitzvah and Wedding Invitations, Informals, Birth Announcements, etc...

Please contact :
Sherri Brunner
938-4874

Or
Shaina Halegoua
681-0345



Dear Fellow Congregants,

As you are all aware, the Plainview/Old Bethpage Jewish community have joined together in an effort to raise at least \$75,000 to purchase an ambulance for the state of Israel.

I am pleased to say we are well on our way to reaching this goal. This Ambulance Fundraiser is a great way to show your support for Israel as it prepares to celebrate its 60th birthday and a way for the whole Plainview/Old Bethpage Jewish community to act as one in our support.

If you'd like to participate, please make a check made out to American Friends of Magen David Adom and drop it off at the home of Ann and Larry Cohn (15 Birch Drive).



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According to a report
by the *Associated
Press*, Israeli scientists
have placed the entire
Chumash onto a space
less than half the size
of grain of sugar. The
nanotechnology experts at the Technion
institute in Haifa say the text measures
less than 0.5 square millimeter (0.01
square inch) surface. They chose the
Chumash to highlight how vast quanti-
ties of information can be stored in mini-
mum amounts of space.

Dear YIP Friends,

**My family and I want to thank you for taking the
time to attend my father's (Leonard Yellin) fu-
neral. We also appreciate your shiva visits, gifts
of food, and generous donations. Your support
and thoughtfulness has helped us through this dif-
ficult time. It is a privilege to live in this commu-
nity and to know such kind and caring people.**

Sincerely,

Rochelle Verstaendig & Family

KIDDUSH / SHUL CALENDAR

MARCH 2008

3/9/2008 DAYLIGHT SAVINGS—SET CLOCKS AHEAD 1 HOUR
 3/15/2008 KESSLER (TIMOTHY BAR MITZVAH)
 3/20/2008 TA'ANIS ESTHER
 3/21/2008 PURIM
 3/22/2008 SHUSHAN PURIM

APRIL 2008

4/12/2008 ALBERT (DANIEL BAR MITZVAH)
 4/20/2008—4/27/2008 PASSOVER

MAY 2008

5/6/2008 LAG B'OMER
 5/10/2008 SPINDEL (MICHAEL BAR MITZVAH)
 5/11/2008 MOTHER'S DAY
 5/24/2008 KESSLER (JACOB BAR MITZVAH)
 5/26/2008 GREENBERG (JOSHUA BAR MITZVAH)

JUNE 2008

6/2/2008 YOM YERUSHALAYIM
 6/7/2008 GUTERMAN (SHOSHANA BAT MITZVAH)
 6/9/2008—6/10/2008 SHAVUOS
 6/15/2008 FATHER'S DAY

JULY 2008

7/20/2008 SHEVA ASAR B'TAMMUZ

AUGUST 2008

8/10/2008 TISHA B'AV
 8/30/2008 BERTEL (YONATAN BAR MITZVAH)

SEPTEMBER 2008

9/10/2008 YOM HA'ATZMAUT
 9/27/2008 RAPHAEL (JOSHUA BAR MITZVAH)
 9/30/2008—10/01/2008 ROSH HASHONAH

OCTOBER 2008

10/25/2008 MLOTOK (JEREMY BAR MITZVAH)

FEBRUARY 2009

2/14/2009 KAHN (MAX BAR MITZVAH)

JUNE 2009

6/27/2009 EISMAN (ALEC BAR MITZVAH)

AUGUST 2009

8/1/2009 ROSENTHAL (SHMUEL BAR MITZVAH)

AUGUST 2009

8/15/2009 STOCHEL (NOAH BAR MITZVAH)

SEPTEMBER 2009

9/12/2009 AZOULAY (ERIC BAR MITZVAH)
 9/26/2009 MALC (MICHAEL BAR MITZVAH)

DECEMBER 2009

12/26/2009 EISMAN (EMILY BAT MITZVAH)

To reserve, remove or correct a date on the Shul calendar, please contact Ed Ehrlich by e-mail at "eehrlich@twrgrp.com", or at work at 212-655-5002, or at home at 516-935-3009, in that order of preference.

No food may be brought into the Shul by anyone for any purpose or event without the knowledge and approval of Abe Alper.
 All kiddushes must be paid in full, 2 weeks in advance. If you are making a Meat Kiddush, you must be available to receive deliveries of food and equipment.
 Speak to Abe Alper for details.

LIFE CYCLE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mazel Tov to . . .

Ida & Norman Rabinowitz on the marriage of Richie & Lisa

Howie Eisenstadt & Tzipporah Weiner on their marriage.

Debbie & Eddie Simpson on the engagement of Michal to Brad Goldsammler.

Debbie & Rick Baer on the engagement of David to Miriam Somers.

Debbie & Marty Taub on the engagement of Lauren to Mark Nudelman.

Joanne and William Mlotok on the engagement of Danit to Zvi Goldfarb.

Debbie & Eddie Simpson on the Bar Mitzvah of Dovid

Ronnie & Martin Lichter on the birth of a granddaughter, Yonina Ora, to Rabbi Ian and Katie Lichter.



Phyllis & Sandy Jacobson on the birth of a grandson to Julie & Howie Plotzker.

Judy & Joel Millman, as well as Aunt Shani & Uncle David Kauffman on the birth of a granddaughter, Avital Sarit, to Perri & Jonathan Levine and on the birth of a grandson, Chaim Yaakov, to Esti & Daniel.

Lisa & Daniel Max on the birth of a daughter, Elana Tamar.

Jeanette & Harry Fruhman on the birth of Avraham Yaakov.

Ohad & Levana Gil as well as grandparents Rabbi & Mrs. Gil on the birth of a daughter, Yonit.

Judy & Abe Alper on the birth of a grandson, Levi Yitzchak to Sara & Eliyahu Rayvych. And on the birth of a granddaughter, Esther to Chani & Jonah Honeyman.

Sheryl & Joe Cohen on the birth of a daughter Rachel Ilana.

Condolences

Rochelle Verstaendig on the loss of her father, Leonard Yellin.

David Wolfstein on the loss of his father, Abe Wolfstein.

Linda Hoberman on the passing of her mother, Lillian Teper.

*May the Omnipresent console you
among the mourners of
Zion and Jerusalem*

The Shul is in need of Siddurim and Chumashim.

Through Sisterhood you can make a donation to the Shul in honor or memory of someone.

The cost of an RCA Siddur is \$36 and the cost of a Stone Chumash is \$54.



For more details
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COMMITTEE DIRECTORY**

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