



The Menorah

Notes from the Rabbi: Ethan Seidel

Welcoming Strangers

Among the *mitzvot* for which there is no fixed measure is our obligation to welcome the stranger. Actually, the Hebrew is *hachnasat orchim*, which literally means “inviting the guest in,” or more simply and colloquially: “hospitality.”

I like that translation – welcoming a *complete* stranger into your midst is scary, even a bit dangerous. Who among us can say they’ve *ever* really welcomed a complete stranger into their home? However, welcoming a *guest*, someone about whom we know even just a little bit – that’s both doable and often one of the pleasures of Shabbat.

Rachel and I have had many such guests at our house over the years: both in our attempt to fulfill the *mitzvah*, and because

we hope to **r e c r u i t** members for TI.

Yet it has **b e c o m e** increasingly clear to me in recent years that providing a meal at our house is, while perhaps a *mitzvah*, not the most effective recruiting tool.

A canny shul-shopper is interested in joining a welcoming *community*, not just a community with a welcoming Rabbi.



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President’s Column: Susan Catler

Creating a Caring Community

On May 14 we honored the many volunteers who assist our Congregation with funerals: the *Chaverim* who work with bereaved families, making the necessary arrangements; the *Shomrim* who stay with the *met* day and night until the funeral; and those who perform *Tahara*, preparing the *met* for burial.

Our community – the Funeral Practice Committee volunteers and those who attend *shiva* minyanim – takes great care of those within our community who have suffered a loss. We are very grateful for the many volunteers who make this possible.

Our Funeral Practices Committee grew out of a synagogue retreat many years ago that explored issues related to Jewish

funerals and Jewish ways of caring for the bereaved. After studying the issues, we decided to organize and provide these services to our own community.

This year’s retreat, *Creating a Caring Community*, will focus on other times when members of our community could benefit from assistance from the community. We

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Perhaps you can already see where my thoughts are leading: TI needs *you* to invite prospective members to a Shabbat meal! Let me know if you'd like to be on my list of hosts.

Not everyone is set up to invite our visitors to a meal, so I propose a simpler way to accomplish the *mitzvah*: Welcome visitors who come to our services. Sit with them at *kiddush*, introduce yourself and introduce them to other TI'ers with similar interests.

You do not need to feel obligated to do this *mitzvah* every Shabbat. After all, on a typical Shabbat morning, of the 150 or so adults present, only a handful are visitors. If you tried to do this every Shabbat, you'd never get a chance to just hang with your friends at the *oneg*. Why not, say, every fourth time you come to shul, make it a point to be extra welcoming? You could ask me who is visiting that

morning, if you're not sure. And I could tell you if there's a visitor you might be especially well-suited to welcome.

As you may know, tight communities tend not to be welcoming. In our case, for instance, the more people you know and want to chat with on Saturday morning, the less energy or attention you're going to have to seek out visitors. Conversely, the more atomized a community, the *fewer* folks you know at shul, the more energy you might have for making friends among newcomers.

I mention this because several times recently I've heard from both new and prospective members, that they found TI not a terribly friendly place, or at least not as friendly as other local shuls they've considered joining.

That's not good. [It's not all bad, either; it's a sign that we're an increasingly cohesive community]. We want our visitors to be welcomed and feel at home, so let's make a change. I ask that each of us make a conscious effort to be welcoming on a regular basis, even if it means waiting a bit to talk to our friends. It's a *mitzvah* and one that is essential to the continued health of our community.

Rabbi Seidel

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Shavuot Schedule

Erev Shavuot, June 7

Dairy Dinner, 7:45 p.m.
Evening Holiday Service, 9:15 p.m.
Kiddush & Motzi, 9:30 p.m.
Tikkun Leil Shavuot, 9:40 p.m.,
continuing all night

Shavuot I, June 8

Early Morning Service, 5:00 a.m.
Morning Holiday Service, 9:00 a.m.

Shavuot II, June 9

Morning Holiday Service, 9:00 a.m.
Yizkor Service, 11:00 a.m.

New Members

Jared Garelick

Richard Gryziak and Leigh Verbois

Rich and Leigh, who live in Northwest DC off 14th Street, were hoping to find a congenial synagogue in the area. They visited TI for a Shabbat service and realized they were in luck!

Leigh, who grew up partly in both Louisiana and Massachusetts, has an undergraduate degree from

Tulane, and a doctorate in pharmacology from the University of Kentucky. She is now a pharmacologist at the FDA, ensuring that the medications we take are safe and effective.

Rich, originally from St. Paul, majored in Russian Studies at the University of Pennsylvania, which led him to spend several years in Russia soon after the fall of the Soviet Union. While there, he worked on US-funded technical assistance programs teaching business skills.

President's Column (continued)

will look at issues related to visiting the sick, providing help to new parents, giving rides so others can attend services or other events or get to doctor's appointments. Ideally something similar to the Funeral Practices Committee will result, creating a vehicle for us to help our fellow congregants at other times in their lives.

The retreat will be in November at Pearlstone Retreat Center. We will send more information shortly and you can sign up this summer.

This will be a great opportunity to spend a weekend away at a lovely facility with fellow congregants, exploring an interesting and relevant topic. You will also have the opportunity to be there at the beginning, when we consider how we will grow as a community. I hope to see you there!

I thank the Congregation for having given me the opportunity to serve as President. I have had a wonderful time these last two years. I couldn't have done it, or had as much fun doing it, without the support of the Board of Directors, the multitude of volunteers that do so many things, and the dedicated staff.

I especially want to recognize those members of the Board who are stepping down – Jon Alterman, Mollie Berch, Irv Borochoff, Elizabeth Weber Handwerker, Sylvia Horwitz, Francesca Kranzberg, Hilary Sachs, and Mike Tilchin. Thank you for your service.

This reporter was pleased to learn that Rich even visited the industrial mining city of Asbestos, in the Urals. Rich now is an IT consultant working at the GSA.

Leigh and Rich enjoy tending their increasingly ambitious vegetable garden, with assistance from their son, **Sam**, who is five, and daughter, **Lorelei**, who is three. Welcome to the whole family!

Funeral Practices Committee Always On-Call

Chaverim of the Funeral Practices Committee are on call to provide counsel and services to synagogue members and their dependents. Prior to contacting the funeral home, please contact one of the following chaverim, Rabbi Seidel, or the TI office (202-882-1605).

Shelly Heller h: 301-942-1836
w: 202-242-6698

Jeff Davidson h: 301-593-1335

David (Judy) Cohen h: 301-652-2872

Marcia Goldberg h: 301-589-0352

Department of Lifelong Learning

Eitan Gutin

Community Art Fair & Yard Sale

Sunday, June 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Are you an artist looking to sell some of your work? Do you have crafts that you think others would enjoy? How about some great stuff lying around the place that could use a new home? Rent a table from TI and sell to the Tifereth Israel community and the rest of Shepherd Park. Contact **Marla Sevi**, the Assistant to the Director of Lifelong Learning, for more information.

Summer Celebration

Sunday, June 5, 12:15-2:30 p.m.

Featuring a moon bounce, pizza, soda, and other treats.

Himmelfarb Happenings

Registration will be opening soon for the 2011/2012 school year. We look forward to welcoming a new Gan class into the Himmelfarb School while our Zayin class moves up to the special experience that is the Chai School. The registration materials for next year will be in parents' hands early in June.

Join us on Sunday, June 28 for a special **sample Gan class**. Our amazing Gan teacher, **Silvia Edenburg**, will be on hand to run a class session full of music, Hebrew, and fun. This session is open to anyone with a rising kindergartener. Please RSVP to **Marla Sevi** at tilearning2@tifereth-israel.org, (202) 882-1605 x111.

If you build it, something will come... This year the Dalet (4th grade) class has been studying the book of *Sh'mot* (Exodus). As part of their studies they wanted to feel what it was like to work as a team to

fulfill God's commandment to build an ark, and that is exactly what they did!

Under the guidance of Dalet teacher, **Anita Kramer**, the class carefully constructed a wooden ark with the approximate dimensions of the original, covered it with gold, decorated it with *cherubim*, and placed a replica of the two tablets inside. By the time you read this the ark will have paraded around the school in all its glory. Great job, Dalet class!

The Himmelfarb School celebrated **Yom HaAtzma-ut** this year by "traveling" to Israel. Each class worked on a different activity representing one of Israel's cities. This included the Hey (5th grade) class building a Tel Aviv skyscraper, Gimel (3rd grade) making *havdalah* candles in Tzfat, and the Alef (1st grade) class transporting Israeli-made goods from Haifa to the rest of the world. We finished our celebration with blue and white cake, lovingly decorated by the Gan and Alef classes.

Adult Education

The **SHALEM program** continues to feature strong presenters on a variety of topics for our community to enjoy after Shabbat lunch. April 30 featured "Kosher Justice", about the trial of Sholom Rubashkin, led by one of our newest members, **Louis Leibowitz**.

On May 14, **Jeffrey Davidson, David (Judy) Cohen, and Shelley Heller** -- all members of TI's Funeral Practices committee -- taught Tlers about caring for one who has died and their loved ones, and about how TI plays a special role in helping its members get through difficult times.

SHALEM on June 11 will feature **Professor Sheila Jellen**, teaching *Jewish Literature In Modernity: S.Y. Agnon*. We will explore selected short works by S.Y. Agnon (1887-1970).

Born in Galicia, Agnon distinguished himself as the foremost Hebrew writer of the Hebrew Renaissance and the modern Jewish state, winning a Nobel Prize in 1966. His blend of modernism and traditionalism, of the sacred and the profane, exemplifies the unique direction of Jewish literature in modernity.

Thank you to everyone who taught **Pirkei Avot** on the six Sundays between the first days of Pesach and Shavuot. If you did not get a chance to learn, or teach, and would like to participate, don't fret. We hope to make this a new annual tradition at TI.

Introducing a new class, **The Shabbat Morning Service**. **Rabbi Seidel** will offer a practical guide to the Shabbat morning service, geared toward beginners. The class will study the structure of the service as well as the structure and meaning of the most important prayers.

CDs of the service will be distributed and there will be plenty of time for questions. The course meets June 5, 12 & 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. RSVPs to Rabbi Seidel would be appreciated.

There is no summer break for **Monday Learning**. Every Monday at TI begins with *Parashat Ha-Shavuah* Class at 11, followed by lunch at 12, and the Job Club at 1 pm.

All are welcome to join the crowd. No experience is necessary.

Kol Nashim

Shirley Rosenberg & Paula Flicker



We Don't Do Dishes

Kol Nashim (the Voice of Women) is the contemporary counterpart of the traditional Sisterhood. As such, it is part of a growing Conservative movement embracing the changing roles of women in the secular and religious worlds.

At TI, Kol Nashim plans and presents programs that educate, edify, and entertain members and guests on all matters Jewish, and beyond. Along the way we work and relax together, organize and innovate together, share with and support each other, and *kvetch* and *kvell* together.

Our programming includes talks by TI members and other experts on

matters esoteric and more worldly. For example, TI's **Maxine Grossman**, a professor at the University of Maryland in Jewish Studies and Religion, displayed examples of fine art that portray women as heroes. **Galit Baram**, then cultural attaché at the Israeli Embassy, spoke about women's rights in Israel.

A field trip, co-sponsored with TI's Department of Lifelong Learning, took us off-campus to an exhibit of Judy Chicago's work at the Jewish Museum in Baltimore. And for just plain fun, Chaverim and Kol Nashim brought a Game Night and wine-tasting party to TI.

Right now we're planning programs to come. Are there topics or

activities that you would like Kol Nashim to consider? Many of our programs are on Sunday morning; is there a time that you think might work better?

Get in touch with **Shirley Rosenberg** (202 - 546 - 3589, ssr@ssrinc.com) or **Helen Hovis** (410-507 - 9966, helenhovis@yahoo.com) to give us your feedback.

Join us. Dues: \$25 a year. Call the TI office or sign up on-line (available soon, if not quite yet). Our dues support Kol Nashim programs. They also go to TI projects overall, such as the kitchen renovation.

Summary of TI Board of Directors April 11 Meeting

Spring Fling

Kudos to Rona Siskind for all of her hard work in planning this event and to Renee Brachfeld for her work on the auction. David Zinner reported that it was a financial success. We made the budgeted fundraising goal, earning a net income of \$17,500. The event was very well attended and everyone seemed to have a good time. The auction is continuing, with a "2nd chance auction" to be unveiled by April 15th. It will remain open until May 1st.

The theme for this year's event was Homecoming. We had hoped to attract young people who grew up at TI, especially those who might be ready to join a synagogue, using social media to get their attention. Instead, we had about a dozen former members who left in the 1980s. There is now an email list of former members and those on the list are now getting information from us. We will be continually updating

our list of alumni.

Advertising Flyer Template

Paula Martin circulated a template that can be modified to use as an advertising flyer for synagogue events. The template is available on the website. It is an MS/Word document that is easy to modify. Organizations within the Congregation can e-mail a flyer to the TI Office for printing and posting on the Kiosk in color. If additional copies are made, they will be in black and white.

New Sound System

The newly installed sound system has been received very favorably. The congregation will only see two giant speakers and one wooden box. The system includes two wireless microphones and a lavalier headset. The system is very sensitive. All sound on the bima is audible. We can pipe to the 16th Street lobby, to

the kitchen, and to the Cherner Auditorium. We may not need to upgrade the balcony speakers. The churches renting our facility are thrilled. Several have been storing sound equipment at TI, which is no longer necessary. This will free up some storage space.

Cardinal Sound has been asked to give an estimate on making adjustments to the Cherner Auditorium to improve the sound quality. Eitan Gutin has already made some mechanical adjustments in the Cherner that have solved the problem of sound delay with the microphones.

After the electrical work and system itself there are some funds still available and there may be enough for sound dampening in the Cherner. David Zinner expressed many thanks to Carl Bergman, Mark Verschell, and Jon Alterman for their hard work on this project.

Nayes un Mekhayes for TI'ers

Barbara Raimondo

Oh my word, TI'ers, you have been busy, busy, busy! Your faithful columnist's fingertips are tingling!

Places

After spending eight years in New Zealand, **Rodney** and **Karen Brooks** have moved to Prescott, Arizona, ("America's home town") and will remain out-of-town TI members.

Rodney has finished his book on physics, *Fields of Color: The Theory that Escaped Einstein*, which can be found on Amazon. Word is that anyone can understand it, even if you did not take advanced placement physics in the fourth grade. Rodney had his Bar Mitzvah at TI ten years ago, at the age of 68.

What a pity, **Jonathan Kessel** had to give up his planned Pacific Crest Trail hike soon after it started due to an injury suffered by his hiking partner. It's always the other guy, isn't it?

Instead of going on the hike Jonathan has accepted an offer from the National Association of the Deaf (NAD) to be the director of this year's Youth Leadership Camp held with 60 deaf high school students for six weeks in Oregon. Both Jonathan and **Meira Kirschbaum** (daughter of **Dennis Kirschbaum** and **Barbara Raimondo**) are graduates of this camp.

Barbara Raimondo was forced – *forced!* – by her job to go to Hawaii to attend two conferences, including an international meeting where she gave two workshops on education law and policy.

Admittedly, she was not forced to bring along her husband, **Dennis**, and son, **Asher**, or to go swimming,

snorkeling, surfing, stargazing, or all those other fun outdoor activities that begin with the letter "s." So far, no complaints have been filed.

Dennis Kirschbaum participated on a panel at the Baltimore City Lit Festival. The panel read and discussed poems from the new anthology published by the Maryland Writers Association, *Life in Me Like Grass on Fire: Love Poems*, which includes three poems written by Dennis. Such a romantic guy!

The **Sumka** family is full of news: **Howard** and **Michele** spent a month in Israel, visiting old friends and their younger daughter, **Ilana**, who is Middle East Director of Encounter, which brings American Jews into the West Bank to meet Palestinians.

Older daughter, **Shoshanna**, who works at American University, became engaged to David Weinreich, a Congressional staffer.

Michele has begun her healing practice, Blessing of Light Healing. She uses a combination of Reiki, Guided Imagery and Focusing to help restore physical, emotional and spiritual health.

Howard has become CEO of OneVoice, an international grassroots movement that works with Israelis and Palestinians to build a consensus for a two-state solution.

This year, the entire **White** family got together for Seder in Yerushalayim. **Barbara** and **Howard** flew over in early April to celebrate the Bat Mitzvah of their younger granddaughter, **Orah** (**Ilana's** daughter).

Avi and **Adrienne** also came for the event, as well as for Seder. Like any

self-respecting toddler, grandson, **Sruly** (Yisrael Mordechai), refused to say *Mah* -- for *Mah Nishtanah* -- on cue at the Seder.

Other trip highlights were a Pesach barbecue with warring varieties of *Shmura* matza, a visit to the Israel Museum, and numerous walks to the playground with Sruly. Less fun were a short Jerusalem heat wave and the smoke created by the massive burning of *chametz* in the neighborhood the morning before the seder.

On May 7, the **Gene** and **Esther Herman** family celebrated the Bat Mitzvah of second granddaughter, **Arielle Xiaofen Liu**, at Beth Israel in Media, Pennsylvania. She recited from *Parashah Emor*, and her *D'var Torah* dealt with the sacrifices and defects.

A most moving part of the service was the passing of the Torah through the ages, from grandmother, Esther, to daughter, **Alisa**, to her daughter, **Talia** and finally to Arielle. All of the women read from the Torah.

Sister Talia Liu is a member of her school Science Olympiad team, which recently won the Pennsylvania statewide competition. At the end of May the team will travel to Madison, Wisconsin (her mother's and father's graduate school alma mater) to compete in the Nationals.

Talia and five of her friends and team mates raised funds for the trip by playing classical duets with instrument cases open at a local train station during rush hour. They finished up a couple of hours later with \$400!

Gene and Esther's youngest grandchild, **Asher Samuel**

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Herman is now three. The other six (**Adam, Zachary, Jessica, Jennifer, Elli** and **Noa**) also give Gene and Esther much activity and pleasure.

Races

Alan Landay ran in the Race for Hope 5K in DC, which raises funds for brain tumor research. He ran as part of the Montgomery County Road Runners club "team," organized in memory of a club member who died last year from a brain tumor. Alan also felt he was running the race in memory of **Madeline Nesse**.

Carrying on her memory, Madeline and **Steven Schlesinger's** son, **Marc**, and daughter-in-law, **Robin**, have just had a baby. Little **Maxwell Reid** is named for his grandmother and his great grandfather, **Rudolf Schlesinger**. With that combination of ingenuity and brainpower, he promises to be a powerhouse of mischief.

Speaking of mischief, after many years of procrastinating and postponing, **Kim Levone** is fulfilling her long-held dream of producing a comedy show. It is called *Improbable Comedy*, and debuts June 4 at Vicino's restaurant in Silver Spring. Kim has talked about this aspiration many times over kiddush lunch at TI, so now you know she was not just blowing smoke.

Bob Rovinsky will be performing on the Storytellers stage at the Washington Folk Festival Sunday June 5, telling "stories within stories" about grandmothers, weddings, brothers and beggars, and magical tavern owners. He also told Hasidic stories at the Shtetl Fest on Lag B'Omer at the Sanctuary Retreat Center.

Maybe Kim and Bob can work on a show together, something along the lines of "Improbable Hasidic Stories

That Happened During Italian Weddings . . ."

Spaces

Shelly Heller was one of the winners of the 2011 NASA District of Columbia Space Grant Consortium Outstanding STEM Faculty Awards.

David L. Levy spoke at the annual Fathers and Families Coalition conference in San Francisco in March, then took the train over the Rockies from Grand Junction, Colorado, to Denver and then flew home.

David will receive the Charles A. Ballard Pioneer award from the National Partnership for Community Leadership (NBCL) in June for his 25 years of service to children and families through the Children's Rights Council (CRC).

He was a co-founder and CEO of CRC for 24 years until he retired in 2009 and now sits on CRC's board of trustees. He will also speak at the NPCL conference on the \$75 million in federal fatherhood grants to be disseminated this year to non-profit organizations and state agencies.

Louise Wiener's son, **Aaron Wiener**, graduated from medical school in May. He starts residency in emergency medicine in Philadelphia in June.

Meanwhile, his wife, **Mari Schindele**, completed the Cure CMD half-marathon in New Jersey and will rev up again for another half-marathon for the same cause when she visits her parents in Minnesota this summer.

Abraham Joel Secular graduated from St. Anselm's Abbey School in May. Next fall he will be attending The University of Chicago.

Hannah Bergman, daughter of **Carl Bergman** and **Margie Odle**, has been accepted into Case Western Reserve

University's doctoral program in clinical psychology for this fall. Hannah, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is completing a two-year fellowship at the National Cancer Institute.

And now for the meaning of last month's word, *ripsnorter*: "something extraordinary: humdinger." (Merriam-Webster Online.)

Thanks to all who sent me news, sent me to others who sent me news, or otherwise helped sniff it out. Please send information for futurity to baraimondo@gmail.com with "Nayes un Mekhayes" in the heading, or to P.O. Box 466, Washington Grove, MD 20880.

This brings to a close this edition of Nayes un Mekhayes for TI'ers.

Herron Wins Award

Carolivia Herron received a lifetime achievement award in children's literature, May 15, from Be'chol Lashon (In Every Tongue) as part of its Fourth Annual Media Awards.

The awards, for work that focuses on global Jewish diversity, also recognized outstanding print media, new media and film. The honor includes a \$1,000 prize.

Carolivia was honored for "her commitment to creating children's literature that explores the diversity of Jewish life with particular attention to African American Jews as in the story *Always an Olivia*, an autobiographically based story of a bicultural African/African American family through the centuries."

Her "controversial, and highly praised, children's book *Nappy Hair*, which also touches on shared Black-Jewish culture" was also cited.

Officers, Directors Elected, Dues Approved at Annual Meeting

At its annual meeting on Monday, May 23, the Congregation unanimously elected the following officers and at-large directors:

Officers elected for one-year terms:

Joel Cohen, President
 Varda Fink, Administrative Vice President
 Debbie Pomerance, Communications Vice President
 Naomi Revzin, Development Vice President
 Chris Zeilinger, Financial Vice President
 Jeff Davidson, Governance Vice President
 Mark Verschell, House Vice President
 Josh Furman, Lifelong Learning Vice President
 Sara Goldberg, Membership Vice President
 Stephanie Roodman Murdock, Recording Secretary
 Jevera Temsky, Ritual Vice President
 David Levy Social Action Vice President
 Susan Catler, Immediate Past President

At-Large Directors elected to fill unexpired vacancies:

Deena Dugin, term ending 2012
 Esther Herman, term ending 2013

At-Large Directors elected to three-year terms ending in 2014:

Margie Odle
 Vivian Seidner
 Frank Solomon
 Daniel Turner

Trustees elected to one-year terms (these are not officers or members of the board of directors):

Carl Bergman, Cemetery Trustee
 Miriam Galston, Cemetery Trustee
 Rabbi Gilah Langner, Cemetery Trustee
 Audrey Smith, Cemetery Trustee
 Eliot Goldberg, Building Preservation Fund Trustee
 George Greenberg, Building Preservation Fund Trustee
 Anita Kramer, Building Preservation Fund Trustee

The Congregation also approved dues increases for 2011-2012 as follows:

Two-Adult Household: \$27 per person, to \$1,990
 Single-Adult Household: \$27, to \$995

Members under 30 will pay half of full dues, or \$498 per adult.

Members 80 and older will pay 75% of full dues, or \$746 per adult.

Finally, the Congregation accepted the report of an ad hoc committee that reviewed administrative expenses, as requested by the Congregation at last year's annual meeting. The committee concluded that administrative expenses were reasonable and that the Congregation was in sound financial condition.

Fish with Chaverim

The annual Chaverim fishing trip is scheduled for the morning of Sunday, June 19. Hold the date and watch the listserve for further details.

June Highlights at Tifereth Israel

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| June 4 | Jacob Winch Bar Mitzvah |
| June 5 | Himmelfarb School Summer Celebration, 12:15-2:30 p.m. |
| June 5 | Community Art Fair & Yard Sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. |
| June 5, 12, 19 | Rabbi's Class on Shabbat Morning Service, 10-11 a.m. |
| June 6 | Mitzvah Knitting |
| June 6 | Jewish Study Center Course, Music & Healing, 7-8:15 p.m.
(\$15 for TI members) |
| June 6, 13, 20 & 27 | Morning Learning:
<i>Parashat HaShavuah</i>, 11 a.m.
Job Club, 1 p.m. |
| June 7 | Dairy Dinner, 7:45 p.m.
Erev Shavuot Evening Service, 9:15 p.m., followed by
<i>Tikkun Leil Shavuot</i> |
| June 8 | Shavuot Morning Service, 9 a.m. |
| June 9 | Shavuot Morning Service, 9 a.m.
Yizkor Service, 11 a.m. |
| June 11 | SHALEM: Professor Sheila Jellen, <i>Jewish Literature In
Modernity: S.Y. Agnon.</i> |

Bar Mitzvah

My name is **Jacob Winch**. I am twelve years old. My *parashah* is *Nazo*.

I attend Pyle Middle School in Bethesda, Maryland and I am in the seventh grade.

I enjoy playing baseball and biking. I am currently on a baseball team.

Last summer I biked the entire 185 miles of the C&O Canal.



Upcoming Friday Night Minyan Assignments

June 3

Richard Gryziak & Sandi Verbois
Stefan Gunther & Lisa Goldberg
Jonathan Halpern
Daniel & Elizabeth Handwerker
Elliot Harrison & Wendy Coleman
David Hart & Lois Frankel
Matt & Linda Heller
Bruce Heppen & Bonnie Suchman
Mitchell & Patti Herman
Carolivia Herron

June 10

James & Annie Hershberg
Judith Herzog
Seth Himelhoch & Sheila Jelen
William & Nira Hodos
Lauren & Ari Holtzblatt
Robert & Helen Hovis
Anita Isicson
Verne & Abby Jacobs
William & Marissa Jacobson
Andres Jaime & Hedy Howard

June 17

Leonard Jewler & Andrea Rosen
Harvey Kabaker & Andrea Kline
Yoni & Mandy Kaiser-Blueth

Steven Kalish & Anita Bolit
David Kass & Iris Amdur
Joshua & Jennifer Kefer
Kenneth & Nina Bronk Kellner
Martin Kessel & Gail Robinson
Rabbi Jason & Devora Kimelman-Block
Dennis Kirschbaum & Barbara Raimondo

June 24

Morris Klein & Naomi Freeman
Roger Kohn
Allan Kolker
Edward Koren & Claudine Schweber
Michael & Lisa Kraft
Anita Kramer
Joshua & Francesca Kranzberg
David & Amy Kritz
Richard Kruger & Naimah Weinberg
Matthew Kunkin & Hilary Sachs

July 1

Simcha Kuritzky
Susan Laden
Alan Landay
Robert & Jeri Roth Lande
Hayim Lapin & Maxine Grossman
Michael & Iris Lav

Mitchell Lazarus & Judith Shapiro
Beverly Lehrer
Louis Leibowitz & Beth Kanter-Leibowitz
Elihu Leifer

July 8

Stephen Lerner & Marilyn Sneiderman
Shirley Levine
Wylie & Kim Levone
Robert & Deborah Levy
David & Ellen Levy
Mark Lewis & Janet Nesse
Dan Leibman & Lis Davis
Kobi Lifshitz & Lisa Traiger
John & Lynne List
Michael & Susan Malbin

July 15

Oscar & Amy Mann
Roslyn Mannon
Stephen Marcus & Renee Matalon
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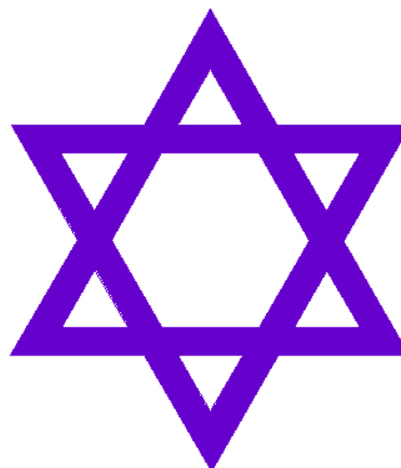
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