

# Kayruv



# קירוב

“Judaism for Today In a Warm and Caring Environment”

October 2015

*Tishrei/Cheshvan 5776*

## FROM THE RABBI



Dear Friends,

The Holiday season is officially over when *Simchat Torah* comes around, and we begin reading the Book of *Bereshit/Genesis* again.

The fact that on the same day we finish the last book of the Torah, *Devarim/Deuteronomy*, and we begin *Bereshit* again reminds me of when kids are little and we just finish reading a book to them, only to hear the word “again” as soon

as the story is over. The stories are loved, and loved again. It is a pity, however, when we think of the stories in *Bereshit* as children’s stories.

One of the greatest disservices we do to ourselves is to see the story of creation as we did when we were little kids – a cute little garden with two naked people surrounded by smiling animals. After all, we never expect adults or adolescents to hold the same level of complexity in any other area: English, Math, Art, etc.

The Jewish tradition as expressed in the Talmud did not think of the stories of *Bereshit*, particularly the story of creation, as something you’d teach little kids. Traditionally, kids would begin learning the animals used for the Temple services – cows, goats and so on. *Ma’aseh Bereshit*, the Happenings of Creation, was something taught to adults – particularly the more advanced, esoteric, understandings of it.

But I do not wish to talk about esoteric things – I want to point out that the text wants to present to the reader that the first thing that mars creation, that makes the picture of creation not perfect, is Adam’s loneliness. The first thing that God sees as “not good” appears in the following sentence: “It is not good for Adam to be alone.”

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***Kayruv* means “Welcoming.”**

Take Adam here as the prototype of human beings – how we get there can be a whole different article, but for this one, humor me and see Adam as an all-of-us being.

Because the central question really is - why is solitude the first thing that God sees as not good?

Think of the feeling of being alone and what it can do to us. Loneliness is the feeling of lack of connection with all others, and is the seed of depression and unhappiness and can bring many other terrible, horrible consequences.

That was on my mind when I saw a request on a Facebook page called the Jewish Spirit by a certain Yehuda Kimani, a young leader of the Kenyan Kasuku community. He wrote: "As we head to *Yom Kippur* consider helping our children go to school <https://www.gofundme.com/kenyanjews>.

*Shavuah tov and Gmar tov*"

I was surprised even to learn that there were Jews in Kenya<sup>1</sup>, even though Chabad is not there yet. And I thought about the loneliness of such a tiny community – 66 people, I am told – who live in a homesteading, agrarian economy, with no running water and no electricity. After all, they are not in Nairobi.

But even more surprising was that his request came back to my mind when Michaela told me she wanted to form a *Tikkun Olam* group in her school - thanks to PJ Library's *Tikkun Olam Ted* book - and I decided to propose helping Yehuda Kimani's community as a project. After seeing pictures and learning

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<sup>1</sup> But I read two pieces and discovered that their story is even more enmeshed with Conservative Judaism than I ever thought possible. One of my colleagues at Ziegler was Uganda's rabbi Gershom Shizomu, instrumental in bringing the Kasuku Jews closer to the center of Judaism. You can read more about them here: <http://tinyurl.com/KenyanJews1> <http://tinyurl.com/KenyanJews2>

about Jewish life in Kasuku, Kenya, she thought that this is a worthwhile program.

*Tikkun Olam* is not just doing a kindness, even though the world cannot exist without kindness. Making the world a better place means that we are engaged in profound transformation of the world, a fixing of what we see wrong with the state of the world. It is the type of transformation that cannot be accomplished by simply giving money to a beggar. Giving money doesn't really change the daily experience of the beggar. It is important, and may make it a better day for the beggar, but just giving the money will not change the beggar's place in society.

But that is not true of education. Education is the single most important investment one can make, according to the economists behind *Freakonomics*, in both their books and their podcasts<sup>2</sup>, and according to our fathers and mothers, and our tradition in general. Giving a child the possibility to go to school up to high school changes dramatically the future of that child. And so, Michaela and I learned that the Kasuku Jews want to be able to send their children to school. In Kenya, the better schools are private. The government-funded schools are still not as good as they can be – and they became funded by the government only in 2003. This is particularly true for secondary education.

And how much does it cost to send a child for a full year to school in Kenya? I'm glad you asked. 120 dollars. NO, I did not forget any zeros. It is one hundred twenty. For high school, we are talking 270 dollars. They also need shoes, and pencils, and books, and fountain pens and ink. The most costly are, of

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<sup>2</sup> Up to a point: after the high school diploma, the value of education plateaus and there is little difference between what institution one goes to for college. The Ivy League's greatest value is the connections one makes while studying there. The market will go according to the competence of the individual – after what s/he can do, and how well, much more than what kind of brand name is on his/her diploma.

course, shoes – 13 dollars. And book bags – 10 dollars. Uniforms are 31 dollars.

So I am asking you to help them, either through the link of the fundme page for Kenyan Jews given above, or by sending a check to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, marking it "For Kenyan Jews" and I will deposit the funds on their fundme page.

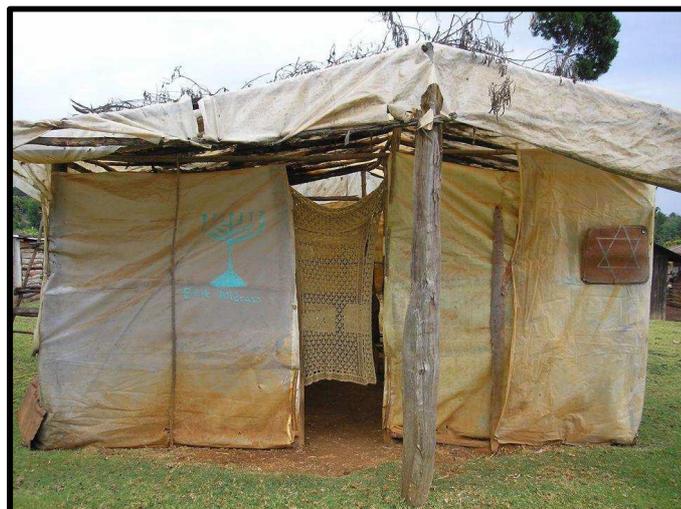
To inspire you, I will leave you with three photos of that community:



Some of the community's children see a computer for the first time: from right to left: Eliyahu Muya, Moshe Chege, Isaac Ndungu, Raphael Muraya, Yehudit Wambui, Sarah Wambui



The adults studying Judaism with Yehudah Kimani (blue kippah in the center) through the computer in the synagogue.



"No, Michaela, this is not their *sukkah*. It's their synagogue, their shul." "Wow!" she answered, "They really need our help."

Now, let's begin our year with the courage to really change the world for a few kids.

Warmly,  
Rabbi Nelly

## RABBI'S OFFICE HOURS

Rabbi Altenburger invites you to meet with her and will be available any day except Wednesday and Shabbat. Please feel free to call or stop by.

## WE ARE HERE FOR YOU!

If you or anyone you know is ill or in need of support, please call our **Bikur Cholim** (Caring) **Committee** at 203-792-6161.

Jewish Family Service help line (a free and confidential service) tel: 203-794-1818 is sponsored by and located at the United Jewish Center, 141 Deer Hill Road, Danbury, Connecticut.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Friends,

*Since a number of our members were not able to hear the speech I gave at Kol Nidre service, I thought I'd provide an abridged version as my newsletter message this month, especially because it focuses on a joyful communal*

*story about B'nai Israel that perfectly captures what I love most about our community and why it matters to me, and I'd like my gratitude to be shared as widely as possible.*

For a long time, we had a bit of a problem with a musty smell in the synagogue, especially in the basement. When I'd get home from a meeting, my wife Rachel would take one sniff at me and say, "You've been at shul again, haven't you?" Now, at one point, we'd had an issue with water getting into the basement, but drainage around the outside of the building had been repaired a decade ago, and the problem appeared to be largely resolved. There was no sign of mold in any of the classrooms, bathrooms or hallways downstairs, so why the smell?

Well, you know what happened next. Right before the High Holy Days last year, we received the results of a generously donated air quality assessment, which indicated the presence of actively growing mold somewhere in the basement. Physical samples from a few isolated spots that did have visible mold that the inspection team turned up (under the stairs, in storage rooms and the furnace room) included heavy concentrations of a particularly unpleasant strain. It sure didn't sound good. It was clear we would have to find a company specializing in mold remediation to take a look and help us clean up.

So we found a well-recommended company that generously agreed to donate a portion of their time and effort, and their initial assessment in November was fairly positive: the humidity in the basement hadn't been properly controlled, so there might be mold growing on the drywall up to a few inches above the ground in a few places. They proposed to pack everything up and get it out of the way, seal the place up, set up air scrubbers, tear out the affected drywall, apply

anti-microbial disinfectants and cleaning agents, and so on, all for just \$2,000. We'd just have to patch up the drywall, do some painting, and we'd be back in business. All done before *Chanukah*. What could go wrong?

What could go wrong??! Oy, even Yiddish doesn't have words for this. They opened up the walls, and it was like the creature from the black lagoon. H. P. Lovecraft, the infamous horror fiction writer, couldn't do this stuff justice. The ultimate source of the mold turned out to be much more than just a few past leaks and poorly controlled humidity—it was improper construction of the exterior basement walls forty years ago. There was no water barrier between the concrete exterior walls and the inside. Wooden studs were placed directly against the concrete, water-absorbing batt insulation was installed between the studs, and the drywall was attached directly to the studs. In other words, the exterior basement walls had been perpetually wet for decades, and mold had been growing insidiously behind practically every wall in the basement.

Every room and the hallway was affected. In some places, the mold was growing up the drywall from the floor all the way to over six feet, and all of the drywall had to be removed. The bathrooms and tiling had to be completely gutted. And we still had to figure out how to effectively waterproof the basement (since we found that a little bit of water was leaking through tie rod holes and cracks in the concrete walls), and somehow repair and rebuild everything that had been torn out.

There was no way we could pay for all of it through donations, no matter how generous, and we reluctantly decided to take on a bank loan of \$30,000, after having just finally paid off our mortgage on the rabbi's house next door. It was an absolute and utter train wreck of a disaster. But not so bad that it couldn't get worse! A serious mistake in tracking membership and forecasting dues collections—entirely my fault—led to depleting much of the bank loan before the rebuilding work was complete. In my article in last month's newsletter, I wrote that I'd considered just giving up and dynamiting the place. I don't want to scare anyone, so I will carefully refrain from confirming or denying whether I was really joking.

Wait, wait...don't tell me! I know you're thinking "OK, Kennis, you've made your point. Stop with

the *tsuris* already! Where's the joy?" So here's the truly amazing part, and maybe it will blow your mind like it's blown mine: every time we were hit with a crisis, and believe me, it just seemed like one after another, someone stepped forward to take it on and overcome it. Every time!

When the cost of the remediation exceeded \$7,000 (even with an extraordinary half price discount from the remediation company), the anonymous donor who had just paid off our mortgage on the rabbi's house included enough extra to cover it. (And note well that this was no accident: a former CBI president and very patient mentor of mine had laid the foundation for this and many other generous donations over many years of close friendship with the donor.) More anonymous donors stepped forward to cover the cost of rebuilding after the bank loan ran out.

After receiving confusing, contradictory and ridiculously expensive recommendations from waterproofing vendors, one of our own very talented engineers applied his considerable knowledge and experience to the problem, and devised an admirably simple solution that saved us many thousands of dollars, and he spent long hours interviewing and evaluating waterproofing vendors to find one that would do exactly what we needed—and it worked, no more water getting in anywhere!

Another volunteer spent countless hours tracking down and purchasing materials, on-line and in-person at Home Depot and Lowe's: doors, ceiling tiles, bathroom fixtures, wood, paint, you-name-it.

A whole troop of volunteers pitched in to do an absolutely outrageous amount of work: cleaning, schlepping, unpacking, discarding, painting, installing ceiling tiles, re-painting, and so on. I call them a troop, because there were definitely times you'd drop by here and think you were watching a rehearsal of the Cirque du Soleil—volunteers afraid of heights perched precariously on high ladders, feats of weightlifting and schlepping by old guys who have to be reminded that they're not supposed to lift such heavy stuff.

There were volunteers who dropped everything at a moment's notice to come over here and meet crews or accept deliveries, and volunteers who practically lived here, they were putting in so much time—I always reminded the police to check

the basement before filling out the missing person report; that saved a lot of hassle.

But this story goes far beyond profuse and unstinting sacrifices of money, time and sweat. In the midst of all this chaos, our members weren't just looking to put everything back together the way it was, they had the vision to imagine what it could be, and they made that vision a reality. There may be a bit more painting to do, and a few more ceiling tiles to put in, but the basement is by far in better shape now than it ever was, in many ways both large and small.

In the middle of the winter, when the basement resembled nothing so much as a smoking crater, the Hebrew School hadn't been down there in months, the Hebrew School materials were locked up in boxes who-knows-where, and it wasn't clear when the kids would ever go back, that's *davka* when a forceful and audacious member had the vision and flat-out *chutzpah* to pursue not one, but *two* brand-new Hebrew School programs with extraordinary potential, both educationally and in strengthening our community: a free preschool every Sunday morning here at CBI, and a weekly teen discussion group in collaboration with other local synagogues. These programs are an important departure for us: I believe this marks the first time in a very long time that our Hebrew School is not fully supported by tuition alone. An especially generous member has stepped forward to cover the lion's share of expenses for these new programs for the first three years, but ultimately they rest on our communal support, an investment in the next generation and in our own future that I'm happy to report that the Board of Trustees has had the wisdom to ratify. We've found some exceptional teachers within the congregation to join Rabbi Altenburger, and the preschool is already off to an incredible start: the preschool program has already fully doubled the size of our Hebrew School, and that's just the beginning!

You'll notice in all this storytelling that I've avoided mentioning volunteers by name, for three important reasons: first, because I want to focus on our communal story, not on individuals, even though, of course, every individual contribution was vital to our success; second, because I don't want to accidentally embarrass or, heaven forbid, forget anyone (which I would undoubtedly do were I to attempt to list every single one of our volunteers); and finally, to be perfectly honest,

there have been a number of times this past year in which there was so much going on by so many, I wasn't sure exactly who was doing what. I hope that those of you who poured so much of yourselves into this project over the past year recognize yourselves somewhere in this story I've told, and know how deeply, personally grateful and joyful I am, and all of us are, for what you've been able to accomplish.

OK, enough stories—let's discuss fundraising. As I explained last year, membership dues cover less than 50% of our operating expenses because we want membership at B'nai Israel to be available to everyone, regardless of income, and tonight's fundraiser is a tangible expression of this deeply held value. Last year, I challenged all of you to join me in doing something different, by pushing up your usual tab on your donation card, but resolving to give a bit more than you did the previous year, if you could. After what I've been telling you this evening, what do you suppose happened? That's right, I shouldn't have been surprised, but the response absolutely blew the doors off of my expectations anyway.

During uncertain times, with the economy decidedly *ehhh*, half of you donated more for *Kol Nidre* last year than you had the previous year, including some who, I suspect, dug pretty deep and donated for what may have been the first time in a while. And everyone's increases were very generous. The median increase—the increase, mind you—was fully \$100. So, naturally I'd like to challenge you to join me again—all of us—in giving a bit more than we did last year, if we can. Yes, this applies to me too, just like it did last year. I assure you that whether you join me or not, absolutely every gift from the heart, at every level, is greatly appreciated, much needed, and will be joyfully put to good use.

In last month's newsletter article, I accidentally found what seems like the perfect word to sum up when I described our volunteers' incredible accomplishments as feats of "derring-do". If you have a four-year-old in the house, as I do, "derring-do" sounds a bit risqué, but it has a delightfully straightforward derivation: "daring to do". That's us! At our best, we not only dare to do, we dare to dream, and find a way to dare to become. May all of us, both individually and collectively, dare to become our best, most compassionate selves, and the most daringly

warm and inspiring community we can be in the coming year.

## Stew Leonard's

### Gift Card Fundraising Program



Do your shopping at **Stew Leonard's** because the synagogue receives 5% (sometimes 10%) when you shop using the gift card(s).

Call Cheryl at the office (792-6161) for your gift card(s).



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## CBI PRE-SCHOOL AND HEBREW SCHOOL STUDENTS

### THROUGH A JEWISH LENS



#### Lake Waubeeka: The B'nai Israel Connection

One of our synagogue's favorite longtime members, Sol Lepson recently passed away at age 93. Sol had moved to New Jersey to be closer to family just a year or so ago, but while here was a diminutive dynamo with an irrepressible sense of humor that lasted well into his nineties. That was his nature, which was also warm, caring and very generous. Sol was a longtime resident of the Lake Waubeeka community in Danbury, a mountainside enclave of homes founded by Jewish New York City fire fighters in 1951.



We've had several B'nai Israelites who have or are currently residing in Waubeeka, including the late Abe and Bea Golub and Al and Barney Schenker and their families, former member Jay Scheuer and current fulltime residents Alan and Judy Maya and weekenders, George and Vivienne Bruckman. (One of the streets in the community, Carol St. was named after the daughter of one of the founders, Sid Klein. Carol added an "e" to her first name and went on to become famed singer/songwriter Carole King.)



Sol was not a fire fighter (he worked with numbers) and had lived there (and of course, knew everyone there) for decades. He was, with apologies to James Fenimore Cooper, one of the "last of the Waubeekans".

There was an interesting article, "Summers at Lake Waubeeka", that appeared recently in *The Jewish Week*, which serves the New York City metro area and was written by Dr. Michelle Friedman, Director of Pastoral Counseling at *Yeshivat Chovevei Torah* Rabbinical School. She and her family are current residents and she wrote about the sense of *Yiddishkeit* found in the community and the joys of recreating her childhood spent

in the Catskills for her family among the lake, fields and woods of Waubeeka. She closed her essay, "...you can find a special place in the country that touches off the happiest notes of childhood and allows you to find a new song." That's a beautiful tribute to Lake Waubeeka and the Jewish pioneers who founded it and its longtime residents, such as Sol Lepson. Sol touched off a lot of the "happiest notes" for B'nai Israelites for a lot of years. We shall miss him.

Joel Levitt

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**DONATIONS NEEDED!**

 **Food Pantry**

**FOR OUR LOCAL FOOD PANTRIES!**

This is CBI's ongoing project to help our local food pantries. Items most in need are dried/canned beans, canned fish, peanut butter, jelly, fruit juice, sugar, flour, personal care items such as soap and shampoo. (The pantries get cereal, canned veggies and rice from area supermarkets.)

CBI is a generous and caring community and as always, we thank you for your donations and support as they are truly appreciated.

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS



### UCONN Speaker Series in Southbury

(SOUTHBURY) The public is invited to a lecture series, beginning on Monday, October 19 at 12:30 at the Jewish Federation of Western Connecticut, 444 Main St. North.

The Jewish Federation is pleased to introduce this talk as part of a series presented by UCONN Center for Judaic Studies. The first lecture titled German Nazi Hunters is being presented by Charles Lansing, Assistant Professor of History, Affiliated with German Studies Program.

The remaining programs will take place on Wednesday, October 21 at 6:30 PM titled: "Not Lost in Translation," and "Who Was a Jew?" on Wednesday, December 16 at 6:30 PM.

Tickets: \$8.00 – paid in advance, \$10.00 at the door. For reservations, please call: [203-267-3177](tel:203-267-3177).



(SOUTHBURY) The public is invited to a Managing Your Career Workshop on Tuesday, October 20 at 9 AM at the Jewish Federation of Western Connecticut, 444 Main St. North. Managing your Career Workshop is a day-long event which includes: Resume Writing, Interviewing, Indeed Job Search, Linked-In, Executive Presence, Networking and so much more!

Our presenters include: Bill Florin of Resu-mazing, Bobbi Knezek from WD Communications, Jenifer Beaudean-White, Author and Executive Coach and representatives from INDEED Job Search company. This workshop is great for anyone who is out of work, looking to make a career move or to simply take charge of their career! Reserve your seat today!

Space is limited. For more information and reservations, please call: [203-267-3177](tel:203-267-3177). Day long workshop cost: \$39.00- All materials will be provided.



### Orchestra of Exiles be Featured at the Jewish Film Festival

(SOUTHBURY) The Jewish Federation of Western CT announces the final film of the series for their 3rd Annual Jewish Film Festival Series. The community is invited to attend **Orchestra of Exiles on Sunday, October 25** at 2:00 PM at the Heritage Hotel, 522 Heritage Road in Southbury.

The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Jewish Film Festival is drawing large crowds! Tickets are going quickly, reserve your seats with your paid ticket reservations for Orchestra of Exiles today.

Featuring Itzhak Perlman, Zubin Mehta, Pinchas Zukerman, Joshua Bell and others, **Orchestra of Exiles** is the suspenseful chronicle of how one man helped save Europe's premiere Jewish musicians from obliteration by the Nazis during WWII. Please join us afterward for a discussion with Josh Aronson, writer, producer and director of the film.

Anyone attending the film will receive 20% off at the restaurant in the Heritage Hotel. Just show your ticket!

The movie will be held at the Heritage Hotel on Sunday October 25 at 2pm. Admission is \$8.00. Registration is required. Space is limited. Call [203-267-3177](tel:203-267-3177) or [rsvp@jfed.net](mailto:rsvp@jfed.net)



### N'Shima Therapy Class in Southbury on Tuesday, October 27

(SOUTHBURY) The public is invited to a N'Shima Therapy Class beginning on Tuesday, October 27 at 10:00 AM at the Jewish Federation of Western Connecticut, 444 Main St. North. Our pilot class was such a great success, that we are going to bring you a series which will run for 6 weeks and each week will feature new benefits.

#### What is N'shima Therapy?

N'shima is a revolutionary therapy based on the well-known benefits of exercise and relaxation. It combines elements of stretching and strengthening along with specialized breathing techniques-hence the name N'shima, Hebrew for breathing. Meditational movements are completed to the rhythm of fun,

relaxing background music for an invigorating and refreshing therapy session.

**Physical benefits:** N'shima includes delicate stretching and strengthening exercises, designed to increase mobility and balance for individuals of all ages. The greater the flexibility, the less of a chance of an injury. By participating in N'shima, the elderly and physically challenged individuals who are already suffering from chronic conditions will gain comfort and increased activity levels. In addition, N'shima's guided deep-breathing aids in the effective release of toxins, while simultaneously jumpstarting their body's natural pain-relieving capabilities.

**Emotional Benefits:** Extensive research shows that both exercise and music help combat depression. N'shima transcends age and boundaries, positively impacting the lives of all participants. Each session leaves participants with immediate therapeutic effects, along with accumulative benefits that increase with time.

#### **What is the primary goal of N'shima Therapy?**

The objective of N'shima is to provide a fun, exciting activity in a group setting, while simultaneously benefiting the health and wellbeing of each participant. N'shima helps the elderly and special needs population stretch and move their way to better health...one breath at a time.

#### **Who Pioneered N'shima Therapy?**

Mordechai Genut, MS, L.Ac., is a licensed acupuncturist and a martial artist with a third degree master instructor level black-belt. He received his Masters of Science in Oriental Medicine at the Graduate Program of Oriental Medicine at Touro College.

Cost for the 6- weeks is \$50 or \$10 per class. Call to rsvp today! [203-267-3177](tel:203-267-3177).



#### ***“Funny You Don’t Look Jewish”***

(SOUTHURY) Breakfast with Joyce Saltman, the Guru of Laughter! “ Funny You Don’t Look Jewish”- A history of Jewish Humor will be presented at the Jewish Federation of Western CT. The community is invited to breakfast on Sunday, November 1 at 9:30 AM at the Jewish Federation, 444 Main Street North in Southbury.

The breakfast, featuring guest speaker Dr. Joyce Saltman, draws a great response from far and near! Dr. Saltman is a professor at Southern CT State University, New Haven. She is a motivational speaker who is known for “Laughter: Rx for Survival.” Her teaching style led to the creation of a graduate course titled “The Enhancement of Learning Through Humor.” Previously, she has appeared as a stand-up comedienne for many organizations and clubs including “Dangerfield’s” and “Good Times” in New York.

Dr. Saltman will be available for q & a after the presentation, on the day of the breakfast!

Dietary laws are observed with the catered breakfast . The breakfast is \$36 (prepaid) per person, or \$40 at the door .

Everyone is welcome to attend! RSVP by Wednesday, Oct 28 [203-267-3177](tel:203-267-3177) or [rsvp@jfed.net](mailto:rsvp@jfed.net)

## SCHEDULE OF SHABBAT SERVICES

☆ **Shabbat, 4 Cheshvan, October 17, Noah:** God destroys the world by flood and renews humanity through Noah. *Haftarah:* Isa. 54:1-55:5

☆ **Shabbat, 11 Cheshvan, October 24, Lekh lekha:** Abraham and Sarah are called by God to set out for Canaan and become a people. *Haftarah:* Isa. 40:27-41:16

☆ **Shabbat, 18 Cheshvan: October 31, Vayera:** Abraham's tests: The birth and binding of Isaac. *Haftarah:* 2 Kings 4:1-37

☆ **Shabbat, 25 Cheshvan, November 7, Hayyei Sarah:** Sarah dies and Isaac is paired with Rebecca. *Haftarah:* I Kings 1:1-31

## CANDLE LIGHTING

October 16, 2015:	5:53 PM
October 23, 2015:	5:42 PM
October 30, 2015:	5:33 PM
November 6, 2015:	4:24 PM

## THANKS! THANKS!

### For the General Fund

- ☆ Natalie Rapoport in memory of her beloved Sol Lepson
- ☆ Fredda and Burt Sage in memory of Sol Lepson
- ☆ Pam and Shalom Lampell in memory of Sol Lepson

### For Their Generous Kiddush

- ☆ Fran and Chris Kimball
- ☆ Dina Markind

## YAHARZEITS

### 29 Tishrei, October 12, 2015

Rose Mendlovitz (Pat Goldman)

### 4 Cheshvan, October 17, 2015

Morris Mark (Paula Cook)

### 6 Cheshvan, October 19, 2015

Michael Frenkel (Evan Frenkel)

### 7 Cheshvan, October 20, 2015

Morris Horn (Roslyn Bank)

Aaron Shenker (Martin Shenker)

### 11 Cheshvan, October 24, 2015

Samuel Silverstein (Roslyn Friedman)

### 15 Cheshvan, October 28, 2015

Karl Bank (Alex Bank)

### 16 Cheshvan, October 29, 2015

Mildred Osnoss (Kenneth Osnoss)

### 18 Cheshvan, October 31, 2015

Leo Mendlovitz (Pat Goldman)

### 22 Cheshvan, November 4, 2015

Rhea Yulman (Susan Tritter)

### 23 Cheshvan, November 5, 2015

Conrado Lopez (Isabel Kaplan)

### 24 Cheshvan, November 6, 2015

Anna Levitt (Joel Levitt)

### 25 Cheshvan, November 7, 2015

Gunter Hermann (Patricia Weiner)

### 26 Cheshvan, November 8, 2015

Frances Wasserman (Roslyn Bank)

### 27 Cheshvan, November 9, 2015

Clara Shenker (Martin Shenker)

Sylvia Steinberg (F. Richard Steinberg)

### 28 Cheshvan, November 10, 2015

Eugene Cahn (Charles Cahn)

### 29 Cheshvan, November 11, 2015

Fred Adler (Dennis Adler)

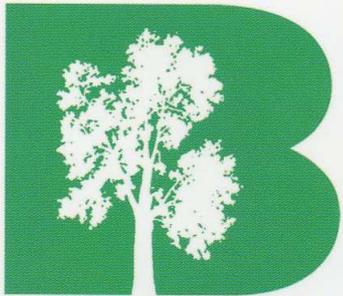
### 1 Kislev, November 13, 2015

Sidney Steinberg (Jeff Steinberg)

# PLEASE SUPPORT OUR FRIENDS IN THE COMMUNITY

These pages contain business cards of members of the Greater Danbury Community who have been instrumental and generous to us in the renovation of our building. We ask you to help show our thanks by supporting them whenever possible for the following services.

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- Building Repairs & Renovations
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- Landscaping/Garden Supplies
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