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MESSAGE FROM RABBI BORODIN

What Makes All the Difference

I returned in June from a wonderful three month sabbatical. One of my goals for my sabbatical was to daven and spend Shabbat at as many different synagogues as I could. Being a pulpit rabbi, I am almost always at Beth Shalom for Shabbat and don't have much opportunity to experience different congregations. I was able to attend Reform, Conservative, Orthodox and Renewal minyanim in the US, Israel and Canada, some small, some similar in size to Beth Shalom and some larger. The davening in these congregations was diverse: some led by cantors and choirs, and some by a rotation of members – some of whom were very talented and some less talented. While I connected more with the davening at some of the congregations than others, and found some to be more spiritually inspiring, and others to be dull, what I found made the greatest impression on me, and yielded the most influence on whether it was a meaningful shul and prayer experience for me, had nothing to do with the style of davening, or the wisdom of the dvar torah. To my surprise, what ended up leaving the greatest impression and shaping my experience each Shabbat was whether or not I was welcomed.

Personally I am comfortable in almost any synagogue setting, and don't need to be welcomed to feel oriented and am a self-sufficient shul attendee. And in contrast to when people attend synagogue in their home city, I was not looking to find community or make friends on my

sabbatical. Given these realities, I didn't expect the warmth or lack of warmth of the community to be of significant importance to me or to be the most significant factor in creating an impression. But it was. The shuls that warmly welcomed me left me with my spirits uplifted and added joy to my Shabbat. I particularly appreciated when members introduced themselves to me and took an interest in me, making sure I was oriented, talked to me during Kiddush and after shul - in those moments where it is easy to be self-conscious of being an outsider. It was amazing to experience that in a couple of communities where I was warmly welcomed, I felt a connection and a sense of being part of the community from just attending one service. And to these, I was eager to return. In contrast, there were other communities where I felt ignored. In these, from whatever heights my spirits might have soared from inspiring davening and words of Torah, I felt my wings clipped and an emptiness of spirit that undermined whatever positive experience I might have had.

And to my surprise, I felt my Shabbat was so spoiled at one shul, that I davened on my own in the hallway and left after only being there for twenty minutes, even though that meant having two hours I needed to spend in the park waiting for my Shabbat lunch hosts to return home from their synagogue. And this very shul had a reputation and a self-perception for being extremely

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The 5771 / 2011 Graduating Class from Living Judaism

The names, from left to right are: Dmitriy Belyi, Bruce Pritchard, Natasha Grossman, Brooke Pinkham, Laurie Pritchard, Sarah Belyi, Amy Stephson, Christy Aberg and Josh Nathan with baby Judah, Julia Reynolds-Walsh, Edward Krigsman, Pat Morton-Thomas, Brian Rapalee, and teacher-leader Mary Potter. Not shown: Matt Kerner and Laura Shickelton.

5772 / 2012 Jewish Calendars

We have only 200 calendars to give out this year. When they are gone, they're gone. Come on down to get yours, they will be in our lobby.

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welcoming. So what happened at this synagogue? Two things. No one said "hello" or "Shabbat Shalom"- not as I entered the building, not as I entered the sanctuary, not as I participated in the kids' program. The girls and I received dirty glances, and the only thing which was said to me was, "You belong upstairs, in the children's programs." I felt no one cared about us or wanted our presence. Bottom line, for myself, and for many others, part of Shabbat, and part of coming to synagogue, is wanting to be seen and treated as having been created in God's image – deserving of respect and greeting. We yearn to be part of a community where we are treated with sanctity. Sacred space exists not in beautiful sanctuaries but where people are treated with sanctity.

While I always appreciate being welcomed by the rabbi, what made the greatest impression on me, was not being welcomed by the rabbi, but encountering warmth and welcoming from individual members. The power of welcoming is huge, as well as the power of a few unwelcoming words or glances.

Here at Congregation Beth Shalom, we get lots of visitors and people new to our community. We value being welcoming. And sometimes we succeed in putting this value into action, and sometimes we fall short.

I have a good view of the congregation from my seat on the bimah. Sometimes I look out and see a new face and see them being approached with smiles, being given a

siddur set to the right page, being invited to stay for lunch and brought to someone's table so the newcomer is not left to navigate Kiddush alone. And I know that individual who was welcomed, will likely leave with a positive feeling of Shabbat and community, and will likely come back. And sometimes, I see someone new come to shul sitting alone, and no one goes over to introduce themselves, and no one notices when they leave except perhaps to take their seat. And most often that person never comes back, not to Beth Shalom, and perhaps not to organized Jewish life.

While I personally find our physical sanctuary spiritually uplifting, what makes us a sacred space is how we treat each other, and how we welcome the newcomer. As Shammai reminds us in Pirkei Avot, the Ethics of our Ancestors, "*v'hevei mekabel et kol ha'adam b'sever panim yafot*,"- Greet every person with a cheerful face. (Pirkei Avot 1:15).



Rabbi Borodin

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President's Message

Recently I was chatting with Harry Goldman, current vice-president, co-chair of our fundraising team, two-time board member and long-time CBS member. We were reminiscing about how we got to be where we are as members of Beth Shalom, on the board, and active in our community. Harry's story struck me and I want to share it with you.

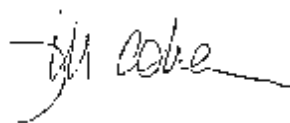
Harry grew up in a small town in upstate New York. Of the maybe 25,000 people living there, about a hundred Jewish families belonged to the local synagogue. He said, "From the age of bar mitzvah, we had to do everything. Learn to read Torah and Haftorah. Lead services. Count in a minyan. (We used to look over our shoulders every Shabbat morning to make sure we had a minyan.)"

What did Harry learn from this early Jewish experience? That individuals make a difference. Without each individual's participation, their shul could not function. With everyone's involvement, the shul was a going concern.

In Harry's childhood synagogue, those who could, did. Everyone found a way to step up to make things happen in their community.

Harry's phrase, that individuals make a difference, rang true for me. At Beth Shalom, individuals really do make a difference. We have service leaders, leyners, gardeners and grounds keepers, teachers, fundraisers, donors, cooks, board members and more. These individuals build our community and keep it strong. Each area is a door opening into connections with other members and the larger shul community.

There are many such "doors" into community at Beth Shalom. I invite you to find the ones that open for you and be an individual who makes a difference to us.



FROM THE SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE, CONTACT: GAIL COSKEY/NICOLE GUIDRY

Contact: Gail Coskey/Nicole Guidry at sacchairs@bethshalomseattle.org

As you may have noticed, congratulations are in order to the new Co-Chairs of the Social Action Committee. They will help to guide the monthly board meetings and allocate responsibilities to an involved and active committee. If you are interested in joining the Social Action Committee or just have questions, email our new Co-Chairs at saccchairs@bethshalomseattle.org.

A SPECIAL FUNDRAISER: Join Rabbi Borodin and other CBS members at "A Taste of Elegance in the Courtyard", a special fundraising event for H2R at 5 p.m. on Sunday, **August 14**, at Temple Beth Am. Tickets are \$100 per person and include wine tasting and appetizers, demonstrations by well known chefs, followed by a gourmet dinner.

The Eight Bells Winery and chefs from six well-known Seattle restaurants and catering services are donating their time and expertise for this gala evening so that all proceeds from the event will go **directly to the H2R program**. You'll also have the opportunity to bid on gift certificates from fine dining establishments during the silent auction.

Beth Shalom partners with Temple Beth Am to support the **HOMELESS TO RENTER (H2R)** program, providing move-in costs and other assistance to families with children moving out of homelessness. All funds are

managed and distributed by the Jewish Family Service. Click on the registration form at www.templebetham.org/tikkun/homeless, or look at page 9 of this Ruach and fill in the information and mail with payment to the Beth Am office at the address on the form. This fabulous occasion is limited to 100 guests but there are still a few openings.

WELCOME BASKETS FOR SANDPOINT:

You can help the Social Action Committee prepare at least five baskets for formerly homeless families moving into transitional housing at Sand Point. Pick up an item when "back to school" shopping and leave it in the CBS lobby for attention SAC. Most needed items are:

- Brooms & dust pans
- Sponges, Toilet brushes
- Laundry Baskets & detergent
- *Covered* Trash containers and liners – kitchen & bath/bdrm sizes
- Mops, buckets, and cleaning liquid (for floors or all-purpose)
- Household wipes
- Shampoo/conditioner
- Portable multi-pocket files (to help people get their lives in order)
- Reusable shopping bags

SAVE THE DATE FOR TEACHING: CONTACT, CAROL BENEDICK

My father-in-law, Ze'ev Orzech, recently published a book, *From Aleph to Ze'ev – Excursions into Jewish Culture, History, Rituals, and Beliefs*. The book is composed of short articles which Ze'ev wrote over a period of twenty years for Kol Ha'am, the monthly newsletter of Corvallis, Oregon's Jewish Community. The article below is of particular relevance to the holiday, Tisha B'Av, which we observe this year on August 8-9. I hope you enjoy it. Ze'ev will be joining us in Seattle for a couple of book readings this fall. We're planning a Jewish Book Reading and Book Fair at CBS on November 12th. Ze'ev will also be teaching at the Torahthon at Herzl Ner Tamid on November 16th. Stay tuned!

--Carol Benedick

The Bar Kokhba Revolt

By Ze'ev Orzech

After the destruction of the Temple and the loss of an independent Jewish State in the year 70 C.E., rabbinic Judaism developed a system of laws (known as *halakhah*) that kept the Jewish people functioning. Less tangible but just as powerful a factor was the pervasive hope, or rather the firm conviction, that Jerusalem would be rebuilt and the Temple restored within their own lifetimes. This hope was only partly based on wishful thinking or on the belief in the imminent coming of the Messianic Age. To a large extent, it was based on a series of assurances, or what the Jews believed to be assurances, that were given to them over the years by the Roman authorities, promising to rebuild the Temple and grant them some measure of political independence.

Toward the end of the reign of the Roman Emperor Trajan, in the years 115–117 C.E., violent clashes between Diaspora Jews and the pagan Greek minorities broke out in several cities and developed into armed rebellions against the authorities in at least three provinces of the Empire. Trajan ordered Lusius Quietus, a distinguished general, to "restore order." Quietus crushed the rebellions with savage cruelty and as a reward was appointed Governor of Judea. When Hadrian succeeded Trajan as emperor in 117 C.E., he removed Quietus from his post in Judea. The Jews saw this as a hopeful sign, because Quietus had ruled Judea with an iron fist and was much hated. Their hope seemed justified when Hadrian announced that he was going to rebuild Jerusalem and the Temple.

But joy quickly turned into disappointment and despair. Hadrian rebuilt Jerusalem as a pagan city and rebuilt the Temple as a shrine to the Roman god Jupiter. He changed the name of the city to Aelia Capitolina and renamed the country "Palestina" for the Philistines who had migrated there from Greece. Hadrian wanted to wipe out all memory of "Judea," the name by which the

country had been known for over a thousand years, Blow followed blow! Hadrian outlawed circumcision (on threat of death), the keeping of the Sabbath and holidays, study and public reading of the Torah, and the ordination of new rabbis. He sought to eradicate Judaism and saw these measures as bringing Hellenism and, therefore, civilization to a backward part of his empire. The Jews saw it as the death of everything they valued.

Judea had never resigned itself to Roman rule, but for 60 years the Jews of *Eretz Israel* had been patient, trusting the Roman promises. They had even refrained from joining the uprisings of their brethren in the Diaspora. Now, Rome had become the enemy (the Talmud uses the term "The Evil Empire"). The mood of the people was despondent and disappointment had changed to profound resentment. They longed for a *melekh mashi'ah* (anointed king, Messiah) to lead them, throw off the yoke of the heathen, and restore Judea to its former glory. And so, in the year 132 C.E., the country exploded in revolt.

The uprising against Rome was led by a charismatic leader, Shim'on Bar Kokhba. It was not the work of a small group of revolutionaries, but involved large parts of the population. Shim'on Bar Kokhba, a national hero and a descendent of the House of David, rallied the forces of resistance and led the fight. He decimated the occupying Roman legions, conquered Jerusalem and proclaimed an independent Jewish state. Coins were struck which celebrated the "First Year of the Deliverance of Israel."

The large number of troops that Rome threw into the war put a heavy strain on the resources of the Empire. The second-to-third-century Roman historian Cassius Dio relates that the insurrection, which was well organized, spread until the whole of Judea was in revolt in a fierce and protracted war.

Who was this man under whose command Jewish fighters held out against the might of Rome for three and a half years? From letters discovered in the Judean Desert in 1952–1961, we learn that Bar Kokhba signed himself "Bar Koseva." The Talmud refers to the coins that were struck to celebrate Bar Kokhba's liberation of Jerusalem as "Koseva coins." Rabbi Akiva, the leading sage of the period and one of the spiritual leaders of the uprising, proclaimed Bar Koseva to be the Messiah and, in a neat pun, re-named him Bar Kokhba (belonging to a star). It is an allusion to the verse (Num. 24:17): "There shall step forth a star (*kokhav*) out of Jacob"—a direct reference to the Messiah. Indeed, Rabbi Akiva firmly believed that Bar Kokhba was the savior, finally come to redeem his people as prophesied in Scripture, and he referred to him as *ha-melekh ha-mashi'ah* (the anointed king or Messiah). Rabbi Akiva was, of course, not alone;

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most of the Sages, and certainly most of the people, shared his belief.

It is important to remember that, during the Roman period, the Jewish idea of a Messiah was still that of an "anointed king." He was a human warrior, the descendant of King David, who would be raised up by God to break the yoke of the heathen and to reign over a restored Kingdom of Israel to which all the Jews of the Exile would return.

The euphoria did not last long. Rome brought in additional legions, some from as far away as Britain, and re-conquered the land town-by-town and district-by-district. "In the fourth year after liberation" as the Talmud puts it, the revolt was finally crushed. Bar Kokhba died in the fall of Beitar, a fortified town in the Judean Hills, where the Jews had made their last stand. The defeat was absolute. Talmudic sources speak of half a million massacred, and with so many sold into slavery that the price of a Jewish slave fell to the cost of "a day's

ration for a horse." The land was devastated with hundreds of towns and villages destroyed. Cassius Dio claims that the Roman legion destroyed 985 Jewish villages! Severe religious persecutions followed the war, so much so that *Eretz Israel* lost most of its Jewish population. Rabbi Akiva and many of his fellow rabbis were martyred by the Romans. The quality of Jewish life was now worse than it had been before the revolt. The fall of Beitar is still mourned to this day on *Tish'ah be'Av* (the ninth day of the month of Av) together with the destruction of the First and Second Temples (in 586 B.C.E. and 70 C.E.).

Not everybody had seen Bar Kokhba as the Messiah, nor had all the sages been in favor of the uprising. Those rabbis of the Sanhedrin, who were not, referred to him in another pun on his real name, as *Bar Kozivah* (the deceitful one) and pronounced him a false Messiah. He remains, though, one of the great heroic figures in Jewish history. The Bar Kokhba Revolt was without doubt the greatest war of liberation Jews fought in ancient times. The defeat ended Jewish independence until the State of Israel was founded eighteen centuries later.

Selichot marks the start of High Holiday preparations

Join us for a Selichot Program at
Congregation Beth Shalom

WORKING THE STEPS TESHUVAH AND THE HIGH HOLIDAYS

Saturday Night
September 24th, 2011

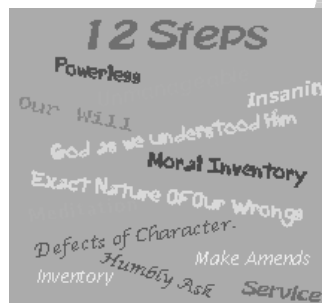
9:15PM Havdalah

9:30PM Conversation with
Diane Burnett,
Alternatives to Addiction Director
at Jewish Family Service

11:00PM Dessert

11:15PM Selichot Services

-no charge-



Teshuvah is the process of asking for forgiveness from those whom we have wronged, and the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are set aside specifically for this purpose. According to Rabbi David Ebstein, "Teshuvah is a process ... of self-renewal and self-creation that comes about as a result of reflection and a powerful resolution to effect real change in one's life." Many aspects of the 12-steps for recovering from alcoholism/addiction seem to mirror Maimonides' Laws of Teshuvah.

What can we learn from each other as we confront our faults and seek forgiveness?



JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE



Updates

ISRAEL DISCUSSION GROUP, CONTACT: DAVID BRUMER, KATE ALTUS



NEXT MEETING: Saturday, August 6 following Shabbat services and Kiddush.

Ron Schneeweiss will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Israel Discussion Group. The focus of his talk will be current events in Israel centering on the Arab - Israeli conflict, and he will describe the evolution of his thoughts that lead him to be an advocate for a two state solution.

Ron lived in Israel for 10 years, and he will talk about the reasons he made aliyah and some of his military experiences from 1967-1973. While in the Israeli army, he served in three wars: The Six Day War (1967), the War of Attrition (1968-70) and as a reservist in the Yom Kippur War (1973). During the Yom Kippur War he was the commander of a paratroop field hospital that provided forward support to the Israeli troops that had crossed the Suez Canal and were engaged in heavy fighting with the Egyptians.

A man of many mitzvot, Ron has served as president of the synagogue; he was named volunteer of the year for his work with the Early Childhood Center, and he continues to teach the monthly Learner's Minyan.

COMMUNITY GARDEN SUCCESS!



From left to right: Susan Monas, Maya Kintzer and Beth Huppin, working in the Community Garden



Photo above from left to right: Joan Lite Miller, Jordan Shapiro, Suzanna Shapiro and Avi Kintzer.

Photo below from left to right: Marilyn Meyer, Yoel Kintzer, Suzanna Shapiro and Joan Lite Miller.



Toddah Rabah to: Jason Kintzer, Maya Kintzer, Yoel Kintzer, Avi Kintzer, Jane Becker, Beth Huppin, Michelle Yanow, Jordan and Suzanna Shapiro, Marilyn Meyer, Robert Isgur, Joan Lite Miller, Carol Slosberg and Jason Schneier, for helping Susan Monas to glean the vegetables from the Community Garden.

And a huge hug goes to Pam Center for dropping off the donations to the JFS food bank.

The Shabbas Chefs Cook-at-Home Cookbook!

Well, truth be told, we don't have one yet. Would you like to take charge of this project? If so, contact Judith Benjamin at judithbenj@comcast.net so this idea can become a reality.

Updates

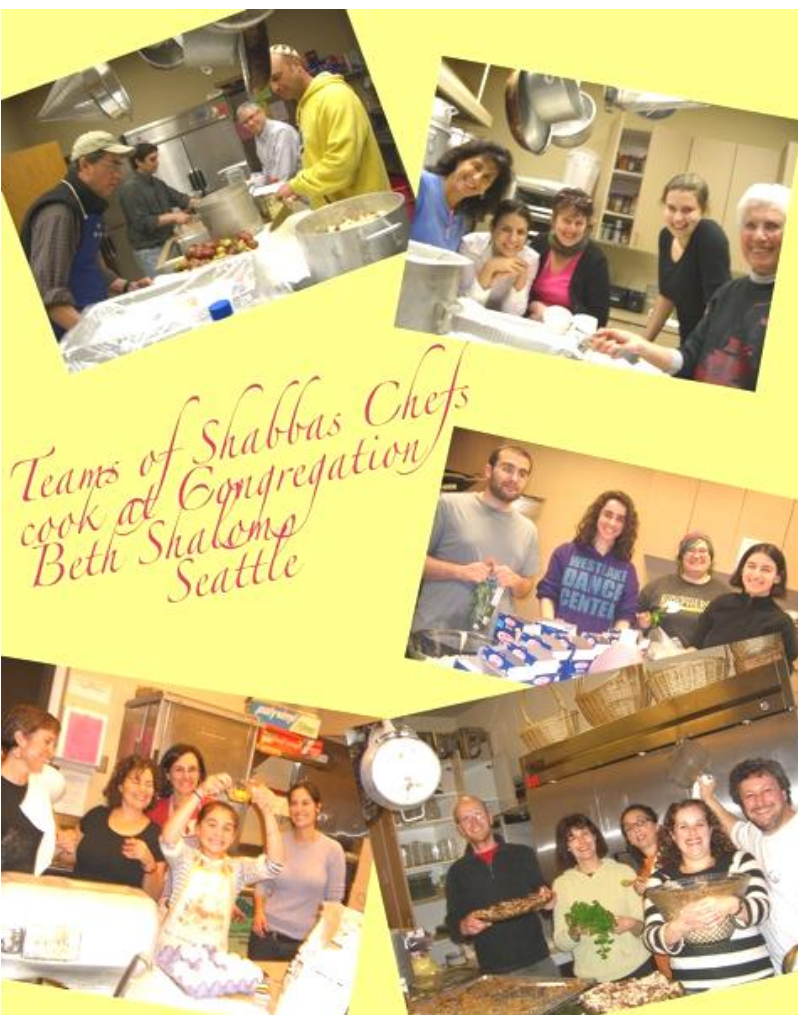
SHABBAS CHEFS WINS THE SOLOMON SCHECHTER GOLD AWARD

Beth Shalom has done it again! First the Solomon Schechter Gold Award went to the Homeless Coalition; then to the Mitzvah Corps: the Gold again. And last month, our Shabbas Chefs were awarded the Gold! Congratulations to the many participants whose creativity and dedication made this honor for Beth Shalom a reality.

This is a copy of the awards submission.

The CBS Shabbas Chefs, now in our third year, build community through the preparation and serving of Shabbat lunches to the whole congregation. Volunteers in 6-person teams prepare lunch for an average of 150 people, approximately 35 weeks a year (specific family or event sponsorship covers the remaining Shabbatot). The meals are creative, varied, and healthy. Shabbas Chefs provides opportunities for congregants to meet one another and work together to perform a mitzvah that they all enjoy – forming a new small community of men and women, new and old members, with every meal. These teams provide an excellent entry point for new

Top photos from left to right - From photo on the left: Dan Bernhard, Mitch Dernis, Allen Safer and Sam Perlin. From the photo on the right: Sandie Zieve, Susan Monas, Olivia Zieve and Nancy Zeitz



members to meet and bond with others. New connections are made virtually every time a member participates. Further, the program has deepened and energized the post-services environment at the shul.

On Shabbat, everyone attending services is invited to stay for lunch. The menus are designed to be inclusive: Beth Shalom is 100% nut free, and we strive to provide gluten-free, dairy-free, and vegan options. Of course, kashrut is strictly observed. An onsite babysitting coop organizes activities for the kids after they've eaten, enabling parents to enjoy conversations and learning with the rest of the community. At least one of the week's chefs is on hand to field questions (and talk to those interested in volunteering). Throughout lunch, there is much visiting and table-hopping; indeed, for many, Shabbat lunch has become a touchstone of their shul experience. As a result, it is now unusual for congregants to go home immediately after services.

Shabbas Chefs demonstrates tikun olam, hachnasat orchim, and gmilut chasidim. Certain unaffiliated groups and people know that they can come for lunch and take leftovers home if they need them, and the rabbi discreetly offers leftover food for members in need. Our award-winning Mitzvah Corps also brings leftover food to shiva houses, congregant families with an illness in the house, and new parents. We also "practice and preach" environmental stewardship—nothing goes to landfill. Even our plastic utensils are biodegradable. If available, we use ingredients from our own garden. Finally, aside from the community-building aspects of the program, Shabbas Chefs has saved the shul substantial funds – we operate on a weekly budget of \$350 -- half as much per week as we used to spend on light catered meals. Shabbas Chefs is a sustainable and affordable program that strengthens our community by inviting members both to volunteer and to enjoy a Shabbat meal together. We are proud of the way congregants come together to nourish the community with excellent meals and good will.

If you want to join our ongoing efforts to make wonderful, nutritious, delicious meals for Kiddush, let us know! We can always use new volunteers, especially team Captains or Co-Captains. Contact Judith Benjamin or Mark Berman, Co-Chairs at shabbaschefs@bethshalomseattle.org.

Middle photo from left to right: Michael Jolson, Hannah Cohen-Cline, Shoshanna Barnett and Nicole Guidry.

Bottom photos from left to right - Left photo: Freya Brier, Marci Greenberg, Daphne Minkoff, Sivan Tratt and Adina Segal. Right photo: Rabbi Stuart Light, Julie Margulies, Iris Brumer, Tamar Azous and Mark Berman

Updates



Congregation Beth Shalom
A welcoming, inclusive community



For New & Prospective Members

Tuesday, September 20 • 7:30pm

We invite you to an Open House to learn more about Congregation Beth Shalom.

Following the Open House, please stay for a class taught by Rabbi Borodin on the New Machzor, *High Holiday prayerbook*.

Wednesday, September 28 • 6:00pm

Join us before Erev Rosh Hashanah services for an opportunity to schmooze and nosh with Rabbi Borodin and other members of the Beth Shalom community.

Join us for Erev Rosh Hashanah services at no charge.

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Buy Scrip/Gift Cards For CBS

If you would like to purchase scrip for QFC/Fred Meyer, PCC, and now: Safeway, Albertsons, Home Depot, Starbucks, and ARCO or if you have any questions about the scrip program, please contact Kevin Coskey at (206) 365-2275 or scrip@bethshalomseattle.org, and the CBS Offices at 206-524-0075.

The Beth Shalom Early Childhood Center is currently enrolling

Visit our website at

<http://bethshalomseattle.org/ECC.php>.

To schedule a tour please contact Leah Lemchen, Early Childhood Director, at 206.985.2517 or e-mail at leah@bethshalomseattle.org.

The Beth Shalom Early Childhood Center is committed to providing excellent quality childcare and preschool for all young children in a safe, nurturing, Jewish environment. The ECC welcomes all children and their families, including those involved in Jewish life to varying degrees as well as non-Jewish families. We respect and value diversity, individuality and family culture.

We provide year round care with full-time and part-time options. We are closed on National and Jewish holidays, and for one week in December.

Seattle Storm vs. Los Angeles Sparks, August 28, 6pm at the Key Arena

Enjoy a CBS community evening at a WNBA Seattle Storm Basketball game. The Storm Team is the 2010 national champion and the games are a wonderful experience for children and adults.

The price is \$20 for adults and kids. Side section, center.

You can buy your group rate tickets on Beth Shalom's website:

https://bethshalomseattle.org/event_details.php?id=369

For more information, please contact Kayla Weiner at activistkmw@yahoo.com.



Beth Shalom's Judaica On-line Shop

The CBS homepage at Judaicabeautiful.com, directly benefits Congregation Beth Shalom.

A percentage of all proceeds will come back to us and is yet another way to support the community at no additional cost to you. Just shop!

A few ways this site can be useful would be to consider getting your simchah gifts here for B'nai Mitzvah, weddings and other lifecycle events. There is an online registry to take advantage of as well as many other exciting benefits.

The direct link to the website: <http://bethshalomseattle.judaicabeautiful.com/store/> or you can go to our website at www.bethshalomseattle.com.



Registration for

A Taste of Elegance in the Courtyard

Benefitting Homeless To Renter Program (H2R)

All proceeds go to the Homeless to Renter (H2R) Program, to assist homeless families with children move into their own homes. H2R has assisted 136 families: 487 people altogether, 317 of them children.

It's already half sold, so fill out this form to join Rabbi Borodin at this event.

Sunday August 14, 5:00 pm.

An elegant sit-down dinner in the courtyard benefitting Temple Beth Am H2R Program.

Tickets are \$100 per person. This event is limited to first 100 guests.

Registration is by mail or phone only and must be accompanied by full payment.

IRS Fair Market Value \$50; Federal tax ID #91-0741218

Please print this form, complete, and send with your payment to

Temple Beth Am - H2R Fund; 2632 NE 80th Street, Seattle, WA 98115

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Reservations and payment must be received by August 1, 2011

Name _____

Address _____

Phone number _____

Number of tickets @\$100 per person _____

Please seat us with _____

We will do our best to accommodate all requests but please be flexible.

Please return this form with your payment by August 1 in order for us to process your registration.

Name as shown on the card:

____ Check, payable to Temple Beth Am, with H2R in the memo line

____ Credit card, Mastercard or Visa only

Credit card # _____

Date of expiration ____/____

Signature _____

Updates

ADULT EDUCATION 2011- 2012

Early Bird - 5% Discount if you register by September 15

Stitch and Schmooze

Sunday, 8/7 from 11am-1pm at the home of Arlene Cherwin

Join other Knitters and Crocheters on the first Sunday of the month (usually) for a fun 2-hours of conversation and relaxation. Any level of knitting, crocheting, or other handwork is invited. Kids are welcome.

Contact Carol Benedick at (206) 524-0075/ carolbenedick@bethshalomseattle.org for the address of this month's Stitch and Schmooze. Please let her know if you would like to host the next one.

Upcoming Dates: 9/4, 10/2

Cost: No Charge.

Northwest Gefilte Fish: A Family Affair

Dorothy Becker and her family make their fish together. They have it down to a science. Did you never have the opportunity to learn how to make gefilte fish? Dorothy and her daughter Arlene Azose are experts. Come and learn. Step by step. From the first step when Dorothy brings up her large pot and the scarf that protects her hair from the fishy smell, to the taste of the soft, flavorful fish ball that is made with salmon from

Northwest waters. You'll go home with a packet of fish recipes – gefilte, sweet and sour, pickled and a layered fish terrine. Space is limited. **Purchase tickets through WSJHS** or call Lori Ceyhun 206-774-2277 to reserve your spot.

Date: Tuesday, August 16th, 11am-1:00pm

Cost: \$8 members / \$10 nonmembers - this class is not eligible for the 5% discount.

Co-sponsored by Beth Shalom and the Washington State Jewish Historical Society

"Art of Seeing" Journey to Rwanda and the Art of Tanya Fredman

FOOD FOR THOUGHT—DINING ROOM LEARNING

Join us for a special interactive presentation of Tanya Fredman's artwork and her experience in Rwanda

Tuesday, August 23 at 7:00pm

Robert Hovden & Ron DeChene's home

8021—43rd Ave NE, Seattle

206-369-3613

We'll learn together while enjoying a pasta dinner

All are welcome!

No Charge



"In depicting the complexities of the Rwandan experience through reflections of Jewish subjects... Tanya Fredman has attempted something that is unique in Jewish art."

- "Acts of Kindness and Jewish Art" by Richard McBee, *The Jewish Press*, June 15, 2011

Tanya Fredman is a Jewish artist whose painted fabric collages combine life in Rwanda with Jewish identity in a visual exploration of unique stories and diverse cultures. Inspired by the people she encountered while volunteering in Rwanda in 2009, and painted through the prism of her Jewish and American identities, her work broadens the way we see others and ourselves. Originally from St. Louis, Missouri, Tanya Fredman studied Studio Art at Brandeis University. She directed art projects at the Yemin Orde Youth Village in Israel in 2008 and was a JDC Jewish Service Corps volunteer at The Agahozo-Shalom Youth Village in 2009. Tanya currently creates, teaches, and exhibits artwork in New York and around the US. To learn more about Tanya's work, please visit www.TanyaFredman.com.

Women's Rosh Chodesh Chavurah - Elul

Sunday, August 28, 7-9 pm

Cynthia Greene will lead us in getting prepared for the month of Elul and the High Holidays: reflecting, meditating, and writing.

Call the CBS office for address information. Or email carolbenedick@bethshalomseattle.org or You may also call Carolyn Friedkin at (206) 522-5965 for general information about the Rosh Chodesh Chavurah.

Adult Education

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Judaism Year Courses

Living Judaism—The Basics

Instructor: Jason Kintzer

This course serves as both an introduction to Judaism for Jews looking to deepen their knowledge, non-Jewish partners of Jews, and as the required course for conversion students. It lays the foundation for participants to build a strong personal Jewish identity.

We will study the essential spiritual, religious, ethical, legal, historical, and cultural elements that inspire a commitment to Jewish life and involvement.

Participants will be encouraged to explore various forms of Jewish identity through practice.

Participants will take one of our Hebrew courses during the first hour of the course as part of this year of study.

***Tuition includes the cost of one of our Hebrew courses as well as the Living Judaism course.**

Pre-requisites: Interview with Rabbi Borodin and completion of the Living Judaism application.

Time: Tuesday Nights, 7-9:30pm (includes Hebrew)

Dates: Class begins Oct. 18 (23 sessions + additional get-togethers)

Cost: Singles - \$450/Member, \$550/Non-member*;*

**Partners who are taking this class together, please call the office for special pricing.*

Find out more about Living Judaism
at our Special Intro Class
Tuesday, October 4 at 8:00pm

New Sunday Classes start 9/18

Home Rituals for the Holidays

Instructors: Rabbi Borodin & Shoshi Bilavsky

Do you want the holidays to feel special – but you're not sure how? Confused about what the different home rituals are for all the holidays? Join Rabbi Borodin & SJCS Head of School, Shoshi Bilavsky, at this free monthly class on Sunday mornings.

Starting September 18, 10:30-11:30am.

Hebrew Reading Class— Back to Basics

Instructor: Talya McCurdy

Would you like to be able to follow along during services? If you know the alef-bet and would like to improve your reading skills, this is the class for you.

Time: Sunday mornings, 11:30am-12:30pm

Dates: September 18-December 4 (10 classes)

9/18, 9/25, 10/2, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30, 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 12/4

Cost: \$100/Member, \$150/Non-member

Pirkei Avot - שיעור פרקי אבות -

with the commentary of Me'am Lo'ez

Instructor: Yiscah Smith

Avoth (Pirkei Avot – The Ethics of the Fathers) is the one Talmudic tract that explores the very roots of Judaism. It has long been regarded as a rare treasure of our Torah tradition. Pirkei Avot, as contrasted with the Talmud's discussions around Jewish law, centers our attention directly on the Jew's efforts to improve one's relationship with G-d and fellow human being. Of all the many commentaries written on Avoth, perhaps the clearest is that published in 1747 by Rabbi Yitzchak Magriso of Constantinople, as part of the famed Me'am Lo'ez series. His commentary was written in Ladino and was translated into English in 1978 by David N. Barocas, a Sephardic scholar from Rodesto, Turkey and then edited into a contemporary idiom by Rabbi Aryeh Kaplan. Rabbi Magriso ferrets out the root meaning of the text, and presents it in clear, unambiguous language. Stories, parables and ethical discussions round out his commentary to produce a clear and highly inspirational teaching.

Time: All classes held on Tuesday nights, 8:15—9:15PM

Dates: Full course classes begin Oct. 18 (23 sessions)

Cost: \$200/Member, \$250/Non-member

Sign up for the whole year or
for segments of the class.

Take the full series of Pirkei Avot and add a
year-long Hebrew class at a \$100 discount!

Section I

Dates: Oct. 18– Nov. 22 (6 weeks)

Cost: \$60/Members; \$90/Non-members

Section II

Dates: Nov. 29-Dec. 13 (3 weeks)

Cost: \$30/Members; \$45/Non-members

Dates of winter and spring sections
to be announced.

High Holiday Preparation

Introduction to the New Conservative Machzor with Rabbi Borodin

Learn more about the new machzor (high holiday prayerbook) which Beth Shalom will use for the first time during this year's High Holiday services.

Tuesday night, September 20, 8:00-9:00pm

HIGH HOLIDAY PREP CLASSES ARE FREE!

Pre-register so we'll know how many to prepare for.

**MORE HIGH HOLIDAY PREP CLASSES WILL BE
ANNOUNCED IN THE SEPTEMBER RUACH**

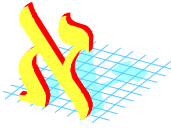


Adult Education

Hebrew Language

Hebrew (Alef Bet) Level I with Talya McCurdy

We will spend the first semester learning the Alef Bet using the book, Aleph Isn't Tough. Second semester, the class will choose how to continue, either with becoming familiar with some basic vocabulary of the *Siddur* - the basic prayer book, or starting a more systematic approach to Biblical and *Siddur* grammar.



Time: Tuesday nights, 7:00-8:00pm

Dates: Class begins Oct. 18 (23 sessions)

Cost: \$200/Member, \$250/Non-member

Hebrew (Biblical) Level II with Jeremy Alk

The focus of this class is on learning the building blocks of basic biblical Hebrew. Students will build vocabulary, study grammar, and improve their reading fluency. *The class moves with the pace of students.* There is no weekly/monthly/yearly goal. There are weekly homework assignments. (No exams though.)

Text: EKS Hebrew Primer

Academic pre-requisites: Basic Hebrew literacy – ability to decode Hebrew words; discipline to spend one hour per week studying.

Time: Tuesday nights, 7:00-8:00pm

Dates: Class begins Oct. 18 (23 sessions)

Cost: \$200/Member, \$250/Non-member

Siddur Hebrew—the Amidah with Yiscah Smith

For students with basic Hebrew grammar/vocabulary knowledge, this class will focus on understanding Siddur Hebrew. We will look at both literal and theological ways to understand and translate the t'fillot. Basic grammar rules and vocabulary will be reviewed and expanded throughout the year. The use of words in modern Hebrew as well as the echoes from Biblical Hebrew will be explored. Learn Hebrew, discuss theology and understand what you're saying when davening in Hebrew.

Time: Tuesday nights, 7:00-8:00pm

Dates: Class begins Oct. 18 (23 sessions)

Cost: \$200/Member, \$250/Non-member

Beginning Israeli Dancing

with Rhona Feldman

Beginning Israeli Dancing for Adults takes place Wednesday nights thanks to the continued generous support of CBS member, Rhona Feldman. Rhona will lead introductory level dances for the first 45 minutes of each class and then more advanced dances for the second half of the class. Older teens and all experience levels are welcome. Mark your calendars for every Wednesday.

Come on and GIVE IT A TRY!

Time: Wednesdays 7 – 8:30PM

Date: Every week but hagim (9/28, 10/5, 10/12)

*Cost: 5-Session Punch Card—
\$30/Members; \$40/Non-members*



Torah and Prayerbook

Beth Shalom Beit Midrash

Come join fellow scholars in increasing your Talmudic knowledge. CBS member, Joel Goldstein, will be teaching from the Bava Kamma, the 8th chapter regarding people injuring other people. Each class will begin with an introduction from the instructor, followed by guided partner, or hevrutah, study. All levels are welcome.

Dates: 2nd & 4th Thursdays of the month, 7:30-9pm.

Cost: \$5/class, or 6 classes for \$25. Buy your punch-card through the office or on our website.

Sunday Torah Study

The Northwest's feistiest Torah study group wrestles with the text of the upcoming parashah every week in a member-led medley of laughter, challenge, and insight. High-energy participation is strongly encouraged; no prior study is necessary.

Time: Weekly on Sunday, 10:15-11:15am

Cost: No Charge

Shabbat Learning

There is no charge for Shabbat Learning.

Israel Discussion Group

1st Shabbat of the month, 1:15—2:15pm

Ron Schneeweiss leads the next Israel Discussion Group. See page 6 of this Ruach for more information

Middot and Mitzvot with Shirah Bell & Joel Goldstein

Usually the 4th Shabbat of the month, 1:15-2:15pm

Upcoming dates: October 29, November 26

Learner's Minyan with Ron Schneeweiss

2nd Saturday of the month, 10:30-11:15am

Start date: November 12.

Topics will be announced soon.

New Learner's Shabbat

Beth Shalom is offering a hands-on learning experience for the home rituals of Shabbat.

Learn how to braid challah, prepare your home for Shabbat, the blessing for candle lighting, Kiddush and motzi as well birkat hamazon, *blessing after meals*. Gather in the early evening to braid, followed by learning, candle lighting and dinner.

Friday, August 19 from 6:00pm

for braiding and learning. Lighting and dinner to follow at the home of Robert Hovden & Ron DeChene.

No charge. **RSVP required.** Space is limited. To RSVP call 206-403-0260.



"This new mahzor is a gem. It proves to me once again that the quality of a prayer book does matter."
CBS member Beth Huppin

Mahzor Lev Shalem Order Form

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ e-mail _____

- My household has one adult \$36.00
- Our household has two adults \$72.00

- We will purchase additional mahzorim for our entire family
___ copies @ \$36.00 \$ _____

- I / We will purchase five mahzorim @ \$36 \$180.00



In honor of: _____

In memory of: _____

- I / We will purchase ten mahzorim @ \$36 \$360.00
- In honor of: _____
- In memory of: _____

TOTAL \$ _____

- I will send my check payable to Congregation Beth Shalom
- Please charge my Visa/MC#: ____ / ____ / ____ / ____

Exp. Date: _____ Confirmation Number _____

Signature _____

NOTE: There is a 3% charge for credit cards.

"This mahzor invites us to take a deeper look at the texts and to better appreciate prayers so they bring deeper relevance and meaning."

CBS member Debora Rifkin

Youth Updates

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION: IRIT ELIAV

There is a classic story that was brought to my mind recently. In the story, there are two young fish swimming along and they happen to meet an older fish swimming the other way, who nods at them (as much as a fish can nod) and says "Morning, kids. How's the water?" And the two young fish swim on for a bit, until eventually one of them looks over at the other and asks "What exactly is water?"

I was thinking of this story as I watched the reactions of some recent visitors to our community. We had the opportunity to host a group of teens who were participating in the USY on Wheels program. They were here from Sunday night to Tuesday morning, just a short stopover in our community. They didn't get to experience our amazing Shabbat morning services, led by so many talented community members. They didn't have the privilege of joining us for Kiddush lunch, prepared lovingly by our extraordinary Shabbas Chefs. They didn't directly benefit from the tremendous work of our Mitzvah Corps.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES, CONTACT: IRIT ELIAV

Summer seems made for kids – plenty of time to play outdoors, excitement as they head off to camp, and a break from the rigors of academic life. But, there is a simple way to keep up at least some of the excitement of summer all year long. Our youth groups offer a great opportunity to have fun, meet new friends, and stay involved Jewishly all year long.

We are lucky at Beth Shalom to have thriving, active, youth programming on a regular basis. If you have not yet encouraged your child(ren) to get involved, please do. It is a decision that they will one day thank you for making.

We currently offer four different youth groups:

Matanot: 2nd & 3rd Graders

Chaverim: 4th & 5th Graders

Kadima: 6th - 8th Graders

USY (United Synagogue Youth): 9th - 12th Graders

These all offer wonderful opportunities to spend time with friends both new and old, try new things, and have positive Jewish experiences. The overall Youth Department

Yet, despite all of this, they absolutely fell in love with Beth Shalom. I heard them make comments like "I love this place" or "I never want to leave this synagogue. Can we stay here a little longer?" Even in their short visit, they found a lot to love. They were very impressed at our yard waste program and our commitment to the environment. They were touched at how loving and welcoming all the CBS families were who took them into their homes. They saw how committed we are to Jewish education and to our children. It was an eye-opening experience.

As someone "swimming in the water" of Beth Shalom on an almost daily basis, I regularly try to remember just how special our community is. But, in the midst of the craziness of day to day life, it can be easy to forget just how miraculous it is to be surrounded by this particular "water." Hearing them share their love for our community reminded me, yet again, how much I, too, love this place and how lucky I am that I do plan to stay here a lot longer. What a wonderful place to "swim."

calendar for the year will be released around the high holidays. For now, here are a couple things for our teens to look forward to in USY:

USY Upcoming Events:

8/21-24, 2011 – Camp Pinwheel at Camp Solomon Schechter – Join USYers from all over the Pacific NW for a week of leadership development and fun. Highlights include a visit to Wild Waves Theme Park, Creative T'fillot, Community Service Projects, and much more. To register: Visit www.pinwheelusy.org.

9/9-11, 2011 – USY Board weekend at Irit's house. Cost: \$45. Checks payable to Congregation Beth Shalom. Join Beth Shalom USYers for a fun-filled weekend of leadership development, team-building, LOTS of food and fun. Everyone is welcome, even if you have not previously signed up for a board position. We have more slots available. Hope to see you there.

If you'd like to get more involved, please contact Irit Eliav, Director of Education, for more information at Iriteliav@bethshalomseattle.org or (206) 524-075 x2503.

PJ Library Book Drop Off

7/15 through 8/27

We really appreciate your participation in our Seattle PJ Community – thank you for helping us grow. From July 15-August 27, your Seattle community is putting on a **Library Duplicate Book Drive**. If you have more than one copy of any PJ book in new or very gently used

condition that you would like to donate, please drop it off at Beth Shalom. These donations will help replenish our local library and will be used at public story times and as examples for new PJ members. We appreciate donations for any age and thank you for your contributions.

Help us let others know what a great program The PJ Library® is.

B'nai Mitzvah - Mazel Tov

ANNIVERSARIES and BIRTHDAYS Mazel Tov to All

ANNIVERSARIES		George & Barbara Grashin	8/21	Reuben Antolin	8/3
Terri & Damian Green	8/2	Todd & Adina Segal	8/21	Ruth Dick	8/3
Gregory & Bella Korshin	8/3	Elizabeth & Lorne Richmond	8/22	Joel Goldstein	8/3
Alan & Etana Kunovsky	8/6	Edward Sider & Kay Rodriguez	8/22	Amalia Antolin	8/4
Michael & Deirdre Gabbay	8/8	Joel Goldstein &		Alan Brinn	8/4
Michael & Ameer Sherer	8/8	Rachel Jacobson	8/23	Gregory Korshin	8/4
Richard Silverstein &		Pat Hurshell-Reinert &		Matt Lemchen	8/4
Janis White	8/9	Otto Reinert	8/23	Jay Zink	8/4
David Springer & Ronnie Katz	8/9	Howard & Eileen Klein	8/23	Karen Binder	8/5
Jay Krulewicz & Robin Moss	8/11	James Mayer & Faith Katkin	8/25	Honore Cole	8/5
Hannah & David Pressman	8/11	Sanford Melzer & Ellen Evans	8/25	Ari Levin	8/5
Tal Saraf & Irene Basloe Saraf	8/11	Alan Rodan & Alison Sands	8/25	Jennifer Silver	8/5
Elizabeth Skirm & David Miller	8/11	Adam Shapiro &		Abbie Spear	8/5
Marvin & Michele Stern	8/11	Michele Yanow	8/25	Michael Krasik	8/6
Aharon & Heidi tenBroek	8/13	David & Maxine Alloway	8/26	Daniel Raskind	8/6
Robert & Lisa Low	8/14	Howard & Sarah Shalinsky	8/26	Adriel Bienn	8/7
Tink & David Williams	8/14	Betsy Maurer &		Jeremiah Isgur	8/7
Jennifer Cohen &		Andrew Schulman	8/27	Carol Starin	8/7
Michael Spiro	8/15	Susan & Isaac Morgensztern	8/27	Jason Ewall	8/8
Joshua & Shoshanna Cohen	8/15	Marc Rosenshein &		Jacob Frum	8/8
Jeff & Marcy Gillman	8/16	Judy Soferman	8/27	Alan Rodan	8/8
Harry Goldman &		Michele Brot &		Lucy Taskar	8/8
Jettie Person	8/16	Douglas Ramsay	8/28	Karin Madwed	8/9
Mitchell Hymowitz &		Steve Greene & Peggy Mesnik	8/29	Seth Rosenbloom	8/9
Rhona Feldman	8/16	Ellie Weiss & Dana Tell	8/29	Julia Snyder	8/9
Stuart & Wiebke Light	8/17	Jeff Miller & Joan Lite Miller	8/30	Harvey Niebulski	8/10
Howard Miller &		Robert & Polly Amkraut	8/31	Joshua Schroeter	8/10
Leslie Ambrose	8/17	Keith & Samantha Ketover	8/31	Ameer Sherer	8/10
Louis & Carolyn Friedkin	8/18			Benjamin Sheynkman	8/10
David Rapp &		BIRTHDAYS		Hilary Stern	8/10
Marci Greenberg	8/19	Yuval Barash	8/1	Reuben Berg	8/11
Jerry & Dorothy Becker	8/20	Edee Polyakovsky	8/1	Kelli Bernhard	8/11
Myron & Arlene Berg	8/20	Tamar Azous	8/2	Steve Katz	8/11
David Tarshes &		Emma Kibort-Crocker	8/2	Betsy Schneier	8/11
Debby Kerdeman	8/20	Lelach Rave	8/2		

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BIRTHDAYS Mazel Tov to All

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Michael Sherer	8/11	Cheryl Lamin	8/18	Rachel Fesler-Schnitzer	8/25
Benji Antolin	8/12	Sarah Levy	8/18	David Frum	8/25
Kathryn Carroll	8/12	David Miller	8/18	Julie Klein	8/25
Jessica Mejia	8/12	Alexander Ostrow	8/18	Phillip Levin	8/25
Paul Schwartz	8/12	Ellie Weiss	8/18	Amital Orzech	8/25
Jacquie Bayley	8/13	Deborah Arnold	8/19	Rose Yu	8/25
Bryan Berg	8/13	Ben Grad	8/19	Asaph Brumer	8/26
Pamela Center	8/13	Jonathon Azose	8/20	Dan Satterfield	8/26
Carl Kittay	8/13	Meredith Binder	8/20	Kayla Segal	8/27
Sarah Lawson	8/13	Emily Barton	8/21	Mara Benjamin	8/28
David Alloway	8/14	Stacy Globerman	8/21	Chloe Leichman	8/28
Wimsey Cherrington	8/15	Lester Jacobson	8/21	Raffi Wineburg	8/28
Samuel Cohen	8/15	Ilene Ruvinsky	8/21	Jacob Diamond	8/29
Adrienne Howell	8/15	Michael Barrett	8/22	Josh Isgur	8/29
Chana Josephson	8/15	Steven Katz	8/22	Joshua Isgur	8/29
Lynn Katz	8/15	Lis Lutz	8/22	Karen Putterman	8/30
Olivia Zieve	8/15	Joshua Britt	8/23	Lily Raskind	8/30
Raquel Gordon	8/16	Martha Cassidy-Brinn	8/23	Selena Shelley	8/30
Malika Krasik-Geiger	8/16	Jeremy Pauli	8/23	Sandra Sloane	8/30
Mara Cowan	8/17	Ron Ralph	8/23	Emanuel Jacobowitz	8/31
Sonya Pien	8/17	Peter Ringold	8/23	Samantha Ketover	8/31
Robert Amkraut	8/18	Ava Cohen	8/24		
		Shoshanna Cohen	8/24		

Following services and Kiddush lunch on
September 17, please join us
 for a discussion of
Jewish Dying and Burial Practices



BEIT SHALOM CEMETERY

Purchasing cemetery space during life
 - rather than waiting for an emergency -
 is a gift to yourself and your family.

More information can be found at the CBS website under "About CBS" and in the in the cemetery packet available in the office.

To receive a cemetery packet, contact:

Tzachi Litov at (206) 524-0075 or tzachilitov@bethshalomseattle.org

EVENTS IN MEMBERS LIVES

MEMBERS IN SHLOSHIM OR YUD BET HODESH

- י Miryam Kabakov, for her mother, Ceil Kabakow, z"l (10 Sivan)
- י Leah Lemchen, for her mother, Samantha Ripley, z"l (4 Sivan)
- י Jeff Miller, for his father, Phillip Miller, z"l (23 Iyar)
- י Judy Rosenfeld, for her father, Benjamin Rosenfeld, z"l (20 Nisan)
- י Steve Marx, for his father, Arthur Julius Marx, z"l (10 Nisan)
- י Rhona Feldman, for her mother, Min Feldman, z"l (24 Adar II)
- י Elizabeth Braverman, for her mother, Jane Braverman, z"l (22 Adar II)
- י Murray Raskind, for his father, Benjamin Raskind, z"l (17 Adar II)
- י Gloria Goldstein, for her husband, Norton Goldstein, z"l (22 Shevat)
- י Nancy Cooper, for her father, Gerald Cooper, z"l (22 Shevat)
- י Jonathan Solovy, for his father, Jerold Solovy, z"l (14 Shevat)
- י Lori Safer, for her father, Barney Cohn, z"l (23 Tevet)
- י Jettie Person, for her father, Walt Person, z"l (8 Tevet)
- י Rochelle Roseman, for her mother, Sara Groomis, z"l (17 Kislev)
- י Charles Shifren, for his father, Seymour Shifren, z"l
- י Merrie Schriro, for her father, George Schriro, z"l (10 Kislev)
- י Dina Tanners, for her mother, Jeanette Nelson, z"l (29 Cheshvan)
- י Arielle, Ethan and Jaron Bernstein, for their father, Rob Bernstein, z"l (27 Cheshvan)
- י Hilary Bernstein, for her husband, Rob Bernstein, z"l (27 Cheshvan)
- י David Marks, for his mother, Edith Rabinowitz Marks, z"l (23 Cheshvan)
- י Michael Newman, for his mother, Carol Spero Newman, z"l (15 Cheshvan)
- י Bella Korshin, Svetlana Burke, Emma Shusterman and Marina Kiselev, for their mother, Sofia Byk, z"l (13 Cheshvan)
- י Mark Stiefel, for his father, Ernest Stiefel, z"l (11 Cheshvan)
- י Doris Stiefel, for her husband, Ernest Stiefel, z"l (11 Cheshvan)
- י Mark Fefer, for his father, Alexander Fefer, z"l (25 Tishrei)
- י CBS Congregation, for our friend, Norman Rosenzweig, z"l (23 Tishrei)
- י Judy Borodin, for her mother, Blanche Ferish, z"l (18 Tishrei)
- י Michael de Haan, for his mother, Cecilia de Haan, z"l (21 Elul)
- י Robert Amkraut, for his father, Sidney Amkraut, z"l (19 Elul)
- י Judy Rosenfeld, for her son, Ariel Rosenfeld, z"l (6 Elul)
- י Kim Isaac, for her husband, Josh Isaac, z"l (22 Av)
- י Barry Shane, for his wife, Joyce Shane, z"l (20 Tammuz)
- י CBS Congregation, for our friend, Chaya Amiad, z"l (12 Tammuz)
- י Jesse Kleinman, for his mother, Goldie Darvin Kleinman, z"l (5 Tammuz)
- י Esther Altshul Helfgott, for her husband, Abe Schweid, z"l (3 Tammuz)

REFUAH SHLEMAH

CBS MEMBERS

- י Yehudit Chana bat Lavigal v'Benjamin (Judy Rosenfeld)
- י Naomi bat Rivka (Isabella Chapman)
- י Baruch Leib Chaim ben Meir (Brent Brown)
- י Israel Zvi ben Yehudit v'Shmuel (Howard Klein)
- י Yenta Sarah bat Minche Rukhl (Jane Becker)
- י Yakov ben Fayga (Yakov Koltman)
- י Benyamin Lev ben Aviiva Ora v'Shmuel Moshe (Julian Silver)
- י David Henached shel Goldja (Elric Wolfsbruder McCurdy)
- י Yachna Maryam ha'Cohen bat Masha Leah
- י Chisda ben Yonah (Tony Moore)
- י Chizkiyahu Yitzchok Yehoshuah ben Rachel v'Eliezer
- י Yitzchak ben Miriam v'Benjamin (Ira Kalet)
- י Yaffa Tova bat Reuven (Jane Fein)
- י Batsheva bat Sofia
- י Ita bat Taube (Inna Lacker)
- י Aviella Bara bat Nechama Raisal v'Shlomo Vared (Susan Aylesworth)
- י Malka bat Leah v'Rav Avram (Mildred Rosenbaum)

RELATIVES of Members

- י Chayah bat Chana (Helen Kieval), mother-in-law of Patti Kieval
- י Yisrael Chanach ben Hannah, father of Ellen Spear
- י Dorothy Saran, mother of Craig Saran
- י Shoshana bat Irene (Susan Markowitz), cousin of Patti Kieval
- י Aryeh Lev (Leo Shalinsky), father of

- Howard Shalinsky
- י Devorah bat Esther (Doreen Marx), step-mother of Jay Krulewitch
- י Nitzanya Tovah bat Shayna Liba v'Shau, relative of members
- י Zelda bat Golda (Wendy Hayes), step-mother of Tamira Hartman
- י Bentzion ben Yakov, father of Elizabeth Braverman
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- Y Mazel Tov to Stephen Brown and Eltana, on the article in Crosscut.com - here is the link: <http://crosscut.com/2011/05/12/food/20915/Bagel-trashtalking:-Seattle-throws-it-down/>

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| <p>Y Mazel Tov to Joe Blumenzweig, on becoming SJCS's Volunteer of the Year</p> <p>Y Yasher Koach to Raphael Kintzer, on delivering the D'var Torah at SJCS'S Annual Meeting</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov to Michael De Haan, for his completed efforts to get the families that saved his father's life during the holocaust recognized by the State of Israel and Yad VaShem as Righteous Among Nations</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov to RS teacher, Barb De Normandie, who celebrated becoming Bat Mitzvah</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov to Sivan Tratt and her family on becoming Bat Mitzvah</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov to the Northwest Yeshiva High School graduates: Jacob Fein, Raphael Kintzer and Benjamin Spear</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov to the Early Childhood Center graduates: Naomi Ashkenazy, Idan Berkovitz-Rave, Jonny Goldberg, Sarah Greenberg, Alexandra Grossman, Naomi Grossman, Maria Khaimov, Alma Milman and Bar Yanover</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov to all graduates from all schools</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov Aviv Markowitz and his family on becoming a Bar Mitzvah</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov to the Cheesecake bake-off winners: Ira Kantrowitz-Gordon, for the most "politically correct" cake - vegan delight; Robert Hovden for the most unique - a savory cheesecake; and Ephi Light won the best cake for the apple caramel swirl!</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov to Ameer Sherer, for being recognized as a co-winner of the Pamela Waechter Jewish Communal Professional Award from the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle, for her work as the 3rd grade Judaic Studies teacher with SJCS</p> <p>Y Mazel Tov to Ann Kelly, Assistant to the Director of Education, for graduating UW with a Masters degree in Teaching!</p> | <p>Y Mazel Tov Brian Rapalee, on his birthday celebration</p> <p>TODDAH RABAH</p> <p>Y The Hershman, Ostroff and Eisner families, for Hosting Kiddush</p> <p>Y Ruvane Richman, for speaking at CBS on Yom HaShoah</p> <p>Y Kate Altus, for decorating the Beit Midrash for Yom Ha'Atzmaut</p> <p>Y Ruth Etzioni, for leading the Yom HaAtzmaut Sing-a-long</p> <p>Y Joanna Gerber, for her help in our office</p> <p>Y Shabbas Chef, Debi Vans Evers, and her helpers, for preparing the Kiddush</p> <p>Y To all the 3rd Annual Mussar Kallah Volunteers: Joan Lite Miller, Brian Rapalee, Terry Walsh, Sandra Layman, Barbara Cohen, Elric Wolfsbruder McCurdy, Rebecca Critzer and Diane Baer</p> <p>Y Shabbas Chef, Robert Hovden, and his helpers</p> <p>Y Robert Hovden, for being the Thursday Morning Minyan Leader</p> <p>Y Sheryl Kipnis, for coordinating the Spring Blood Drive: We registered 34 donors and collected 32 units of blood that will go to help 96 patients in western Washington. And thank you to our congregants for helping to save lives!</p> <p>Y Tamara Griffin and Wendy Katz, for all of their help with the RS "Trip to Israel" and to Yaffa Peles, for making wonderful Moroccan Bread for our students</p> <p>Y Shabbas Chef, Marci Greenberg, and her helpers, Shai and Pazia Rapp-Greenberg</p> <p>Y Don Aylesworth, Stan Zeitz, Liz Labadie and Steven Katz, for all their work on our landscape - Steve worked so hard that he was awarded the opportunity to use the hedge trimmer-on-a-stick</p> <p>Y Shabbas Chef, Mark Berman and his helpers</p> <p>Y Marilyn Bierman, for signing in congregants for the Annual Meeting</p> | <p>Y Shabbas Chef, Hannah Pressman and her helpers</p> <p>Y Joanna Gerber and Rochelle Roseman, for going through our benchers and making sure they are all the same book</p> <p>Y Amy Stephson, for Sponsoring Kiddush in honor of Brian Rapalee's birthday</p> <p>Y Brent Brown, for being our Guest Darshan</p> <p>Shavuot Toddah Rabahs</p> <p>Y Cheesecake Bakeoff Chairs: Dana Tell, Ellie Weiss</p> <p>Y Cheesecake Bakers: Sarah Kaplan, Robert Hovden, Ira Katrowitz-Gordon, Moshe Gordon, Ephi Light, Mark Berman, Dana Tell, Ellie Weiss, Hannah Cordes</p> <p>Y Facilitator: Rose Yu</p> <p>Y Panelists: Rik Katz, Chelsey Swan, Neelz Gharavi, Shraga Eliav, Ben Gown</p> <p>Y Instructors: Nance Adler, Nevet Basker, Marci Greenberg, Ron DeChene, Jeremy Alk, Joel Goldstein</p> <p>Y Erev Shavuot and Dawn Service leaders: Jason Kintzer, Joel Goldstein, Rabbi Light</p> <p>Y Shavuot 2nd day Chef, Ed Osdoba, for stepping up in a pinch</p> <p>Y Deborah Sopher & Daniel Markowitz, for Hosting kiddush</p> <p>Y Shabbas Chef, Hannah Pressman, with her helpers, Solomon Graff, Rachel Jacobson, Hannah Cohen-Cline, Edna Oberman, Emily Freedman and Michelle Graff, for their fabulous Kiddush</p> <p>Y Instructors: Nance Adler, Nevet Basker, Ron DeChene, Jeremy Alk and Joel Goldstein</p> <p>Y Dawn Minyan leaders: Rabbi Light and Joel Goldstein</p> <p>A SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL OF OUR VOLUNTEERS WHO GENEROUSLY DEVOTE THEIR TIME TO THE SHUL CONSISTENTLY!!</p> |
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A WELCOME TO NEW BETH SHALOM MEMBERS

Please take a moment to welcome the following new members to the Beth Shalom Community:

- ◆ Michelle Mentzer: works with JStreet; also goes to Kavana
- ◆ Brad & Michelle Goldberg: with their children, Sloane and August
- ◆ Deborah & Martin Wahl: with their daughters, Hannah and Livia
- ◆ Jason & Rina Redrup: with their three kids, Jacob, Ezra and Abbie
- ◆ Henry Zimmerman & Nadine Cadesky: Henry is a former member; Nadine is from Canada; Henry & Nadine are getting married this month

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- ✓ Monday through Friday mornings: 7:00-7:45am (Beit Hamidrash).
- ✓ Sunday mornings: 9:30-10:15am, (Beit Hamidrash)
- ✓ Monday Evening Minyan: 7:30-8:00pm, (Beit Hamidrash)
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Kabbalat Shabbat Time Change

Beginning Friday, September 3rd, the time for Kabbalat Shabbat will change to 6:00-7:00pm for the months of September and October.

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CANDLIGHTING AND THE WEEKLY KABBALAT SHABBAT MINYAN (Friday Evening Services): Beit Hamidrash

The regular Kabbalat Shabbat services last approximately one hour. The service is spirited with the beautiful melodies of Kabbalat Shabbat including L'cha Dodi and Yedid Nefesh. After services, participants return home for Shabbat dinner. Shabbat hospitality will be available. Children are welcomed and treasured. If you wish to help lead services, to offer home hospitality after services, or simply to participate on a regular basis, please contact Paul Schwartz at kabbalatshabbat@bethshalomseattle.org.

Date	Kabbalat Shabbat	Candlelighting	Havdallah
August 5-6	6:15-7:15 PM	8:21 PM	9:20 PM
August 12-13	6:15-7:15 PM	8:10 PM	9:08 PM
August 19-20	6:15-7:15 PM	7:58 PM	8:56 PM
August 26-27	6:15-7:15 PM	7:45 PM	8:43 PM

For Learner's Shabbat, Friday, August 19 from 6:00pm, see page 20.

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES: Main Sanctuary at 9:30am - 12:00pm

Shabbat Morning Dates & Portion	Concurrent Services	B'nai Mitzvah, Sermon Topics and Special Occasions
August 6: Devarim Deuteronomy 1:1-3:22 Haftarah: Isaiah 1:1-27	10:00-12:00pm Babysitting Co-op 10:30am FDI, Kids Kehilla 11:00am Tot Shabbat 1:15pm Israel Discussion Group in the Beit Midrash	Shabbat Chazon
August 13: Vaethanan Deuteronomy 3:23-5:18 Haftarah: Isaiah 40:1-26	10:00-12:00pm Babysitting Co-op 10:30am FDI, Kids Kehilla 1:15pm Become a High Holiday Poet with Rabbi Borodin in the Beit Midrash	Shabbat Nachamu Guest Darshan: Irit Eliav
August 20: Ekev Deuteronomy 7:12-9:3 Haftarah: Isaiah 49:14-51:3	10:00-12:00pm Babysitting Co-op 10:30am FDI, Kids Kehilla	Guest Darshan: Viki Bedo
August 27: Re'eh Deuteronomy 11:26-12:28 Haftarah: Isaiah 54:11-55:5	10:00-12:00pm Babysitting Co-op 10:30am FDI, Kids Kehilla 1:15pm Middot and Mitzvot Discussion	

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Monday, 8/8 at 8:45 pm, for Maariv and Aicha.

We will read the book of Aicha, Lamentations, by candlelight sitting on the floor of the Sanctuary.

Tuesday, 8/9 at 7:00 am, morning minyan including special Torah and haftorah reading.

Tallit and tefillin are not worn until the afternoon service.

Tuesday, 8/9 at 8:25 pm, mincha (afternoon) service, including wearing of tallis and tefillin, maariv evening service and a small break fast together.

The fast begins at 8:33pm on Monday, August 8th and ends at 9:25pm on Tuesday, August 9th.

It is traditional on Tisha B'Av to refrain from eating, drinking, engaging in sexual relations, bathing and wearing leather shoes. The study of religious texts is limited to those which enhance and reflect the day's mood such as the books of Lamentations and Job and other texts referring to the destruction of Jerusalem. Going to work, using money, driving and other restrictions applicable to Shabbat and festivals are not applicable to Tisha B'Av.

