



## **HBJC Men's Club Fifth Annual Superbowl**

### **LI (51) Tailgate Party**



**Sunday, February 5**

**Kosher BBQ-Beer & Soda-Chips & Dip  
Big Screen HD TV**

**\$18 HBJC Men's Club Member-  
additional family members \$25  
\$30 HBJC Members \$36 All Others**

**5 PM Tailgating/BBQ 6 PM Game Coverage Starts  
6:30 PM Kickoff**

## **From the Desk of Rabbi David Wise**

### **No More Living Alone**



When he analyzed the geopolitical reality of his time, the prophet Bil'am

had this to say about the new upstart nation known as the Israelites: "There is a people that dwells apart, not reckoned among the nations" (Numbers 23:9). Bil'am was hired by Balak, king of Moav, to curse the Israelites and impede their progress. When Bil'am realized, with divine inspiration, that there was no impeding Israel's progress, he blessed them instead. But in the 21<sup>st</sup> century, with the Jewish People at perhaps its greatest level of ascendancy in history (sovereign in Israel, successful in many Diaspora communities), we should ponder whether the idea of "a people that dwells apart" is a blessing, or something else?

While I've heard this question raised by others such as Donniel Hartman, it was crystallized when I read *Judaism and Other Religions: Models of Understanding*, this month's selection for review in *The Rabbi's Nightstand*. It's written by Alan Brill, an Orthodox rabbi who also happens to be chair of Jewish-Christian Studies at

## **February at HHJC**

February 1, 8, 15, 22  
Project Zug

February 2, 9, 16, 23  
Lunch & Learn with  
Rabbi Wise

February 2  
Sisterhood Planning Meeting

February 4  
Sisterhood Shabbat

February 5  
World Wide Wrap

February 5  
Men's Club Super Bowl BBQ

February 11  
Tu B'Shevat Seder and  
Lunch and Learn

February 18  
Simcha Shabbat

February 26  
Hearing Men's Voices Program

February 26  
Sisterhood Trip to the Nassau  
County Art Museum

## **Daily Service Schedule**

Monday & Thursday  
6:45am & 7:30pm

Tuesday  
7:00am & 7:30pm

Wednesday  
8:00am & 7:30pm

Sunday & Legal Holiday  
9:00am & 7:30pm

Friday Morning 7:00am

Rosh Chodesh 6:30am

Shabbat Mornings 9:00am



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monthly calendar of events  
and service times**



### Shabbat Schedule



Friday, February 3, 2017

Candle Lighting 4:58 PM  
Mincha 5:00 PM

Saturday, February 4, 2017

Bo 9:00 AM  
Mincha 4:50 PM  
Havdalah 6:02 PM

Friday, February 10, 2017

Candle Lighting 5:06 PM  
Mincha 5:05 PM

Saturday, February 11, 2017  
Tu B'Shevat

Beshalach 9:00 AM  
Mincha 4:50 PM  
Havdalah 6:10 PM

Friday, February 17, 2017

Candle Lighting 5:15 PM  
Mincha 5:15 PM

Saturday, February 18, 2017

Yitro 9:00 AM  
Mincha 5:00 PM  
Havdalah 6:19 PM

Friday, February 24, 2017

Candle Lighting 5:23 PM  
Mincha 5:25 PM

Saturday, February 25, 2017

Mishpatim 9:00 AM  
Shabbat Shekalim  
Mincha 5:10 PM  
Havdalah 6:27 PM

### Junior Congregation

February 11  
10:30 - 12 PM

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★  
★ The next few months are a ★  
★ time for many joyful occa- ★  
★ sions: weddings, engage- ★  
★ ments, B'nai Mitzvah, etc. ★  
★ It's just the right time to ★  
★ sponsor a *Kiddush* after ★  
★ Saturday services and ★  
★ share your *simcha* with the ★  
★ Temple family! Call the of- ★  
★ fice and confirm your date. ★  
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

We now have a list of mem-  
bers who will help give rides to  
doctor's appointments during  
the week and to synagogue on  
Saturday morning. If anyone  
needs help please contact the  
synagogue office. If anyone  
else is interested in signing up  
to help, please contact the  
office.

### Handicap Access

We have an operating handi-  
capped lift. This is available for  
all who may need access to  
any level of the building.  
Please contact the center of-  
fice to arrange for one of our  
staff to assist you in its opera-  
tion. There is also a handi-  
capped restroom located past  
the Menchel Social Hall.

*The House Committee*

### CENTER ADMINISTRATION

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David Wise

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Sol Zim

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*If you are bringing pre packaged food into the Synagogue, please consult with Rabbi Wise.*

**Bereavement Support**

**The Bereavement Support Group meets the First and Third Monday night of the month at 7:30 PM with compassionate, caring, warm and concerned friendly people. Refreshments are always served and are complimentary. All faiths are welcome. Led by Rabbi Dr. H. Joseph Simckes and Marty Kevelson.**



Cantor Sol Zim



**Our Cantor's Voice**

**Celebrating and Singing Shlomo Carlebach's Best**

I would love to share with you some highlights of the beautiful concert I just performed on January 15<sup>th</sup> in Beverly Hills, California, at the *Wilshire Ebell Theatre*. It was a concert in honor of **Shlomo Carlebach** (of blessed memory), who was not only one of my *mentors* but was a friend and one of the most soulful, generous people I have known. The concert actually took place on his Hebrew birthday. It was arranged by one of my students, Cantor Arik Wolheim, who is now the Cantor of Beth Jacob Congregation in Beverly Hills, a very flourishing modern orthodox synagogue. Arik has a beautiful voice and is such a fine & respectful human being, a true mensch. It was a pleasure to see how he is loved by his congregation.

*Reb Shlomo Carlebach* was a Rabbi, Composer, and Singer who was also known as "The Singing Rabbi". His musical style was unique and filled with warmth. It had a Chassidic undertone and was filled with great *Neshama (soul)* and had a participatory spirit. His music captivates people from all backgrounds, Chassidic, Modern Orthodox, Conservative & Reform. His career spanned 40 years, but was cut short much

too soon by his untimely passing. His music & melodies continue to be popular all over the Jewish world today. His music is celebrated on Shabbat & Holidays at the "Carlebach Shul" on the upper west side of Manhattan. I remember, whenever I would meet Shlomo; on the street, at a concert, at a hotel up in the Catskills or anywhere, he would say to me "Mein Bruder...How is the voice? How are the concerts? How is the shul?" He would hug me and kiss me and tell me about all of his happenings. Keep in mind that we were both on the same concert circuit. He sang & composed the same way he loved, with his whole heart & soul.

The concert in Beverly Hills was beautiful! It was with a full symphony orchestra (I think 53 pieces), in a beautiful concert hall (Wilshire Ebell Theatre) which holds about 1200. The concert was sold out and I heard that an additional 150 people were unfortunately turned away with no more seats available. We sang some of Carlebach's most popular melodies and the audience went wild. I was so proud to have been asked to sing one of my own pieces, my *Avinu Shebashamayim*. I was able to hear the entire audience singing along and the emotion that filled the hall. When I heard the claps & howls at the end of my numbers, I looked up and was overcome with joy when I saw Danny Clivner (our beloved member Mira Clivner's son and

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Seton Hall, the Catholic university of New Jersey. In this 2010 book, Rabbi Brill collects an anthology of Biblical, rabbinic, medieval and modern texts about how we are to relate to other faiths and their practitioners. He divides this vast array of texts into categories such as inclusivist, exclusivist, and pluralist. It's fascinating to learn how many classical authorities asserted the legitimacy of other religions. And while this volume focuses on Christianity and Islam, a forthcoming companion work will address other Eastern religions (spoiler alert—Brill hints that Jewish thinkers have been far more accepting of these traditions than I would have expected!).

The key lesson of Brill's research is found in this paragraph in his conclusion. It's worth quoting in its entirety: "In the Middle Ages we did not always dwell alone; rather we adapted to each age. Jewish history is usually portrayed as one of continuous persecution, what Salo Baron called the lachrymose theory. But prior centuries of Jewish life were not continuous persecution. In most countries, Jews embraced the opportunities of their culture from 800 until 1800. Some may know of the Golden Age in Spain, when Jews were political leaders, financiers, and poets. But a comparable situation existed in most regions: North Africa, Italy, Provence, the Ottoman Empire, and Greece. And not just in the eleventh and twelfth centuries, but in most places

until the 1800s. In 1100, 95 percent of world Jewry lived around the Mediterranean Sea or around the Fertile Crescent in security, while in the era of the Crusades, only 5 percent of Jewry lived in Ashkenaz. *We spent disproportionate amounts of time envisioning the crusades, and minimal time discussing the periods of social integration, tranquility, and productivity* (emphasis added—p. 228).

The tendency to focus on the "lachrymose" that Brill addresses has two negative consequences. The first regards pride in Jewish identity, especially among our younger generations. This was recently expressed creatively and provocatively by Rachel Bloom, creator, writer and star of the Emmy-winning show *Crazy Ex-Girlfriend*. In a recent episode, Rachel is drawn into the dancing circle at a family Bat-Mitzvah, where Rabbi Shari from Scarsdale (Patti LuPone) and Rachel's mother (Tovah Feldshuh) sing an ode to our lachrymose history: "Now it's time to celebrate/Grab a drink and fix a plate/But before you feel too great/Remember that we suffered. Nights like these are filled with glee/Noshing, dancing, singing, whee!/But we sing in a minor key/To remember that we suffered." Soon, the DJ (who must make public note that his grandma is a survivor) has the whole circle answering his "we" with "suffered." The

*(Continued on page 8)***NEW MEMBERS****Andrew Bagon****Temple Family**

*Mazal Tov to Marilyn & Stanley Seidenfeld on the engagement of their son, Michael to Daniella Schneider*

**Mazal Tov**

**We need your help with our daily Minyan.**

**Please join us mornings or evenings!**

**Monday & Thursday  
6:45am & 7:30pm**

**Tuesday  
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**Wednesday  
8:00am & 7:30pm**

**Sunday & Legal Holidays  
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**Friday Morning 7:00am**

**Rosh Chodesh 6:30am**



## Ohr Chadash News

### Ohr Chadash's Winter Wind-up

Although the Festival of Lights was still a week into the future, the Ohr Chadash families and staff celebrated the holiday with all the brightness and warmth as if the hanukkiyah were aglow on the eighth night. On Sunday morning, December 18<sup>th</sup>, Morah Ruth Merrill welcomed the parents and children into the Hillcrest Jewish Center main sanctuary for the school's annual Hanukkah Happening. Our school luminaries extended their seasonal well wishes to our children, their families, and our morot, and thanked our parents for their support of our programs and our teachers for their extensive efforts in educating our students. Morah Zehava of Kitah Gimel led our assemblage in the rendition of several classic Hanukkah melodies.

Following the program's conclusion, everyone moved to the Moreida area, where each class worked on age-appropriate holiday craft projects. Delightful refreshments rounded out an extremely enjoyable morning.

The students, parents, and staff of Ohr Chadash wish to express its appreciation to Hillcrest Jewish Center for graciously extending its hospitality and serving as our host synagogue for the 2016 Fall semester.

Additionally, we would like to thank everyone who assisted in

facilitating our transition to Hollis Hills Bayside Jewish Center in mid-January, where the school will be housed for the Spring of 2017.

We wish all our Ohr Chadash families a happy, healthy and productive secular New Year and we look forward to a fruitful second half of the term.

## *Sisterhood*

Shalom! As we head deep into the cold winter months, we are warmed by our Sisterhood Shabbat. This spiritually fulfilling event has our members leading the Shabbat service from beginning to end. As usual, a beautiful Kiddush luncheon follows the service.

On February 26<sup>th</sup>, we again visit the Nassau County Museum of Art, which is in Roslyn Harbor on the former Frick Estate. It is situated on a spectacular property in the heart of Long Island's famed Gold Coast. Aside from the displayed art work and beautiful architecture, it is on beautiful grounds. Robyn Rosenberg has been in touch with our docent, who promises a fabulous

visit. This is a photographic exhibition featuring Ansel Adams. We will meet in the lobby at 2:45 with our tour starting at 3:00. In the past we followed our visit with a dinner at Ben's. The cost is \$18 per person.

In March, we celebrate the joyous holiday of Purim. Sisterhood prepares for Purim with our Purim Project, organized by Vicky Wolkofsky and the tireless Maris Blechner. Vicky has again designed an innovative package. We are looking for volunteers on Sunday, March 5<sup>th</sup> at 10AM to help put together our Shalach Manot. The goodies will be distributed on Purim, March 11<sup>th</sup> after the Megillah reading. We have had lots of fun doing this in the past, as we also enjoy a light **b r e a k f a s t** . On March 26<sup>th</sup>, we will celebrate the coming of Passover with our annual Woman's Seder. We will use our Sisterhood created Haggadah. This is a very special event that is educational, inspirational, and fun.

We will end the year on Wednesday, June 14<sup>th</sup> with a challah bake. Yum!

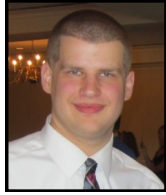
Please join us at the next planning meeting on March 2<sup>nd</sup> .

Marilyn Teleky  
Lisa Azo  
Co-presidents

### HHBJC - Sisterhood Gift Shop



For all your Judaica needs!



**Youth Director**  
**News**

Dan Bacharach

January was another exciting month at H2I Youth Group. Our new year started off with an awesome Paint Night program, in which an artist came in and taught our second through eighth graders how to paint a canvas masterpiece. After painting, we had a delicious dinner and a great piece of artwork to bring home with us! That night, our USYers took part in Iron Chef, where they whipped up culinary masterpieces using a variety of assorted ingredients. Later in the month, our younger groups took their hand at Iron Chef, and we all had a great time at Messy Game Night! Also in January, our 8-12 graders joined with teens from across NYC at Sababa Spring Kinnus, hosted at Kane Street Synagogue in Brooklyn. They all had a great time spending Shabbat with old and new friends.

Because of the Super Bowl and school vacations, February is always our quietest month at H2I. On February 12, our younger group will have a Krav Maga night, while our USYers will have a special program to welcome our 8<sup>th</sup> graders to our weekly USY meetings. After that, we're off on Sunday nights until March, when we will finish the last third of our year strong!

**Daily Minyan Appeal**

The daily morning minyan needs your help. Age and illness has caught up to us.

The daily minyan is a vital function of our congregation. As most of us know, 10 adults are required to say the Mourners Kaddish. Those who observe yahrzeits and are in mourning depend on the minyan. In addition, we provide an outlet for many in the community.

We all practice different levels of ritual. However, we are all required to pray every day; men and women both.

Attending our morning minyan can be a problem for many who are involved with getting children ready for school and getting themselves ready for work. We generally finish @ approximately 7:40 am, possibly too late for those that commute to places other than Queens or need to be at their desk early.

We appeal to those who have a flexible morning schedule, especially retirees, to attend when you can.

Please consider the mitzvah of being part our minyan and advise Gordon Goldman 917-975-3182 of your schedule of the mornings you are able to attend..

General Schedule:

Sunday: 9:00 AM

Monday & Thursday : 6:45 AM

Wednesday : 8:00 AM \*\* with breakfast\*\*

Tuesday & Friday : 7:00 AM

Evenings: Sunday - Thursday  
7:30 PM

Consult our calendar for holidays and Rosh Chodesh times.

We are now established with "Terracycle", a recycling organization that makes new things out of old. Our team is the "HJR Memorial Environment Fund" and the charity we support is the Hollis Hills Bayside Jewish Center. Please send in your old cell phones as soon as possible and let's start collecting, recycling and earning money for the HHBJC now!

**Grocery Gelt**

**Shoprite**

All Locations

**Stop & Shop:**

All Locations

**Dan's Keyfood:**

73rd Ave./ Bell Blvd.

105-02 Queens Blvd.

**Danny's Drive In Cleaners:**

190-05 Union Turnpike

**Fairway Supermarket:**

242-02 61st Avenue, Douglaston





**Queens Village**  
**Chit Chat 'Bout This & That**  
**By Sue Heppenheimer**

We hope you're all keeping warm in this cold weather, Perhaps you are spending time in warmer weather, Whatever your plans are we wish you well, And at our next get-together you can show & tell!

We had a very pleasant Hanukah celebration, and it was good to see each other again May we be able to do these occasions for a long time to come.

Very special birthday wishes go to Ida Roseman, who has been an inspiration to so many of us. Have a great day and celebrate to the fullest with your family. We also want to wish a Happy Birthday to Dorothy Perl and Murray Hochler.

Let me ask you again to let me know of any special events, so we can let our congregation share your "happy-ings".

Thank you.

Be Active in HHBJC  
 Be Involved  
 Join a committee  
 Membership - Engagement  
 Fund Raising  
 Adult Education  
 Facilities  
 Life Long Learning  
 Chessed Committee  
 Green Team  
 Call the Office Now

**JUDITH LESNIK**  
**CHESED COMMITTEE**

Although it's a bit early to announce our Health Fair in May, I wanted to call your attention to it as I reach out for some help.

On Sunday, May 21st from 11:00 AM-1:00 PM we are planning on having representatives from health organizations set up a table, in the ballroom, where he/ she will talk about various health care.

For example, we will have someone from Sinai Chapels give information on pre-planning a funeral. We have a nearby business owner to talk about home health care services; ambulance corps, women's health, dental health, and vision therapy, among, many other areas of expertise. We also hope to have local officials to help with information about free services.

If you, or anyone you know, would like to help with representing a company, medical office, or non-profit organization related to health care, please contact me.

We have a wonderful committee working to make this happen, but I wanted to reach out to all of the congregation members.

Refreshments will be served.

Please, let me know if you have any questions. I look forward to hearing from you.

Many thanks in advance,  
 Laura Brodsky  
 laujean1@aol.com

**Compost Information**

Are you using your new compost garbage can? It's easy, and helps keep our environment a lot cleaner.

This is a pilot program which is in few neighborhoods in Queens.

**LETS MAKE IT WORK!**

For information, call 311. The operators are happy to answer your questions.

**OUR DAILY MINYAN  
 NEEDS YOU!  
 PLEASE DO A MITZVAH AND  
 SUPPORT OUR DAILY  
 MINYAN A COUPLE OF DAYS  
 A WEEK EVEN IF YOU DO  
 NOT HAVE A YAHRZEIT.**

**Cut Out and Save**

**Contact Information**  
 (in confidence): Leave or Send a  
 Message to Our Support Lines

**To Reach the  
 Congregational Nurse  
 Linda Liederman, R.N.  
 Phone: 646-598-2974**

**Email:  
 nurse@hollishillsjc.org**

To reach the office:  
 718-776-3500

To reach Rabbi Wise:  
 Enter option "3"  
 Or: rabbiiwise@hollishillsjc.org

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 Laura Brodsky:  
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look on Rachel's face is priceless—and I'd guess that more young Jews today relate to her than to, say, the Simon Wiesenthal Center. She does not look remotely proud of a Jewish identity defined by suffering.

The second result of our tendency to remember Crusades over creativity plays out in contemporary interfaith dialogue. If what we remember of the Church is 1096, or even Pope Pius XII during the Shoah, we are destined to remain alone; if we consider the enormous strides the Church made in the 1960s with *Nostra Aetate*, let alone Pope Francis today, we can bring great blessing to the world through Jewish-Christian encounter. The same applies to Islam. ISIL is not its only public face. On MLK Day, at the Heschel School in Manhattan, I was one of 500 people at a conference on Muslim-Jewish relations organized by the Shalom Hartman Institute. There, I heard Imam Abdullah Antepli, the courageous co-founder of the Muslim Leadership Initiative, say that anyone who denies the Jewish claim to a home in the Land of Israel is an anti-Semite. How did he come to this view? By leading a group of American Muslim thought leaders to study Judaism and Zionism in Jerusalem, at Hartman. And so the conversation has begun, and must continue—not so that we will all agree, but so that we can hear

one another's unique and valuable stories.

As Rabbi Brill writes: "It is time for us to put aside the role of a nation of victims that we assumed due to the circumstances of history, and return to the role played by our ancestors Abraham, Isaac and Jacob: heroes of Divine history, called by God to greatness and responsibility" (p. 231). Amen to that!

With blessings,

Rabbi David Wise

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one of our recent Simcha Dinner Dance Honorees) right in the center of the audience standing & clapping. Though he lives in California, his heart belongs in Hollis Hills. He is a special person and a dear friend and I was so happy that he was there.

I was so proud to be asked to perform in this concert. After all, I learned so much from Shlomo Carlebach's musical style. He had a special way of keeping traditional sounds together with a participatory style which brings people together and makes them feel as one. That has always been my musical style & mission as well. I believe so strongly in bringing melodies to the synagogue that can make everyone feel the meaning of the prayer, even without knowing how to read the Hebrew words. It's the "Neshama" in the melody that can relay the words. By the way, speaking of "Neshama"... Shlomo's daughter "Neshama Carlebach", also a well-known singer in her own right, surprised the audience by attending the concert. It was a very emotional and beautiful moment when she walked on the stage to thank everyone for remembering her father and for keeping his music alive. Let us always remember Shlomo Carlebach and the beautiful music he created for our people.

See you in shul.

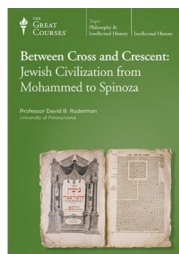
Cantorially always,

Cantor Sol Zim

HBJC Adult Ed Presents

## **BETWEEN CROSS AND CRESCENT:**

### **Jewish Civilization from Mohammed to Spinoza**



- Video Lectures presented by Professor David B. Ruderman, Professor of Modern Jewish History at Univ. of Pennsylvania
- Rabbi Wise will elaborate on each lecture
- Use Bet Midrash for any free class offered by Project Zug from 8-8:30PM
- Video lecture and Rabbi's commentary from 8:45-9:30PM
- This is a free lecture open to the community

**WEDNESDAY EVENINGS  
STARTING FEBRUARY 1**



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Cantor's Choir Fund  
Samuel Schneider Building Fund  
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Harold J. Ross Memorial  
Environmental Fund

**Nichum Avelim**

MAY G-D GRANT CONSOLATION TO  
THOSE WHO HAVE SUFFERED A  
LOSS IN THE FOLLOWING FAMILIES:

Max Hersch, beloved father of  
Vicky Wolkofsky

Ronnie Hirschberg, beloved  
sister of Diane Gottlieb

MAY THEY BE COMFORTED AMONG  
THE OTHER MOURNERS OF ZION  
AND JERUSALEM

**GENERAL FUND**

*In memory of David Nathanson*  
*In memory of Bonnie Rosen*  
*Sorrentino*

Jaye & Ben Solomowitz

*In memory of Frida Levy*  
Mira Clivner

*In memory of Fanny Axelrad*  
Beate Axelrad

*In memory of Louis Zeller*  
*In memory of Newton Teitel*  
Rosette Teitel

*In memory of Louis P. Sandell*  
Jerry Sandell

*Wishing Refuah Shelemah to*  
*Yosef Landa*  
Suzanne & Nathan Heilweil

*In honor of the marriage of Mira*  
*Clivner's grandson, Oren to*  
*Noa, in Israel*  
Judy & Harold Fluss

*In memory of Irving Schnitzer*  
Jerry Sandell  
Vicky & Michael Wolkofsky  
Harriet & Bernd Bildstein  
Rita & Scott Zipper

*In memory of Max Hersch*  
Beate Axelrad  
Sally & Harvey Goldstein  
Henry Gerber

Jeannette & Ira Goller  
Janice, Joel & Arianne Thaler  
Suzanne & Nathan Heilweil  
Irene & Michael Borman  
Arlene Schwartz  
Jocelyn & Steven Seidenfeld  
Lynn & Avery Okin  
Rita & Scott Zipper  
Harriet & Bernd Bildstein  
Nelly & Jerry Belopolsky  
Linda & Arthur Liederman  
Susan & Allen Wolkofsky  
Karen & Lewis Wolkofsky

*In memory of Israel Goldstein*  
*In memory of Morton Roseman*  
Rosalie & Stephen Roseman

*Mazal Tov to Erin Seidman on*  
*the 1<sup>st</sup> Anniversary of her Bat*  
*Mitzvah*  
Harriet & Bernd Bildstein

*In honor of the birth of Susan &*  
*Steven Kahan's new grandson,*  
*Benjamin Avery*  
Rita & Scott Zipper

*In memory of Louis P. Sandell*  
Jerry Sandell

*In memory of Gerda Schoen*  
Linda & Arthur Liederman

*In memory of Rosa Goldowski*  
Dolores & Bernardo Goldowski

*In memory of Ezra Miles*  
Hadassah & Irving Miles

*In memory of Lillian Sackett*  
Marcy & Jeffrey Sackett

*In memory of Rabbi Charles J.*  
*Shoulson*  
Adele & Martin Goldman

*In memory of Joseph Kaye*  
Renee Sklar & Family

*In memory of Stanley*  
*Rosenberg*  
Robyn & Marc Rosenberg

*In memory of Marcia Met*  
*In memory of Phyllis Met*  
*In memory of Leon Met*  
Carol & Joel Lieber

*In memory of Benjamin*  
*Shulman*  
*In memory of Rachel Dianne*  
*Goldring*  
Arlene & Abraham Shulman

*In memory of Nathan*  
*Blumenfeld*  
Vicki & Joel Blumenfeld

*In memory of Ida Siegel*  
Lillian & Murray Garbowitz

*In memory of Michelle Gersten*  
Ronnie Gersten

*In memory of Ida Rosenberg*  
Eleanor & Joseph Rosenberg

*In memory of Samuel Breskin*  
*In memory of Abraham Breskin*  
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~ February 2017 ~ Shevat - Adar 5777 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			<b>1</b> Shevat 5 Minyan Times 8 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Adult Ed – Project Zug – Between Cross and Crescent - 8 PM</b>	<b>2</b> Shevat 6 Minyan Times 6:45 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Wise- 12 PM Sisterhood Planning Meeting- 8 PM</b>	<b>3</b> Shevat 7 Morning Minyan 7:00 AM Candle Lighting 4:58 PM Mincha - 5:00 PM	<b>4</b> Shevat 8 Bo 9 AM Mincha 4:50 PM Havdalah 6:02 PM <b>Sisterhood Shabbat- 9 AM</b>
<b>5</b> Shevat 9 Minyan Times 9 AM and 5 PM <b>World Wide Wrap- 9 AM  Men's Club Super Bowl BBQ - 5 PM</b>	<b>6</b> Shevat 10 Minyan Times 6:45 AM and 7:30 PM	<b>7</b> Shevat 11 Minyan Times 7 AM and 7:30 PM	<b>8</b> Shevat 12 Minyan Times 8 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Adult Ed – Project Zug – Between Cross and Crescent - 8 PM</b>	<b>9</b> Shevat 13 Minyan Times 6:45 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Wise- 12 PM</b>	<b>10</b> Shevat 14 Morning Minyan 7:00 AM Candle Lighting 5:06 PM Mincha - 5:05 PM	<b>11</b> Shevat 15 Beshalach 9 AM Mincha 4:50 PM Havdalah 6:10 PM <b>Tu B'Shevat  Junior Congregation 10:30AM –12PM Tu B'Shevat Seder Lunch &amp; Learn-After Services</b>
<b>12</b> Shevat 16 Minyan Times 9 AM and 7:30 PM	<b>13</b> Shevat 17 Minyan Times 6:45 AM and 7:30 PM	<b>14</b> Shevat 18 Minyan Times 7 AM and 7:30 PM	<b>15</b> Shevat 19 Minyan Times 8 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Adult Ed – Project Zug – Between Cross and Crescent - 8 PM</b>	<b>16</b> Shevat 20 Minyan Times 6:45 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Wise- 12 PM</b>	<b>17</b> Shevat 21 Morning Minyan 7:00 AM Candle Lighting 5:15 PM Mincha - 5:15PM	<b>18</b> Shevat 22 Yitro 9 AM Mincha 5:00 PM Havdalah 6:19 PM <b>Simcha Shabbat- 9 AM</b>
<b>19</b> Shevat 23 Minyan Times 9 AM and 7:30 PM	<b>20</b> Shevat 24 Minyan Times 6:45 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Presidents Day</b>	<b>21</b> Shevat 25 Minyan Times 7 AM and 7:30 PM	<b>22</b> Shevat 26 Minyan Times 8 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Adult Ed – Project Zug – Between Cross and Crescent - 8 PM</b>	<b>23</b> Shevat 27 Minyan Times 6:45 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Wise- 12 PM</b>	<b>24</b> Shevat 28 Morning Minyan 7:00 AM Candle Lighting 5:23 PM Mincha - 5:25 PM	<b>25</b> Shevat 29 Mishpatim 9 AM Mincha 5:10 PM Havdalah 6:27 PM
<b>26</b> Shevat 30 Minyan Times 9 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Rosh Chodesh Adar  Men's Club Hearing Men's Voices Breakfast – 10AM Sisterhood Trip Nassau County Art Museum - 2:45 PM</b>	<b>27</b> Adar 1 Minyan Times 6:30 AM and 7:30 PM <b>Rosh Chodesh Adar</b>	<b>28</b> Adar 2 Minyan Times 7 AM and 7:30 PM				



**Rabbi Dr. H. Joseph Simckes**  
**Life After Retirement**

Where Do We Go From  
Here...in 2017?!

This past month we commemorated the 31st yahrtzeit of Judith Resnik, America's legendary 2<sup>nd</sup> female astronaut. Judith perished on 1/28/86 along with six other glorious U.S. "space pioneers" when the NASA shuttle Challenger blew up at 11:39 EST off the Florida coast...73 seconds after take off!

A brilliant, beautiful Jewish girl from Akron, Ohio (she graduated from high school with a *perfect SAT score!*) Judith filled the hearts of her parents, Sarah and Marvin, with justifiable pride and enormous joy. After earning her PHD in electrical engineering at the University of Maryland, Judith continued her studies and professional career at Carnegie Mellon, RCA, NIH and Xerox. Soon she was scooped up by NASA.

Her first space voyage was on the historic Discovery in 1984 as a space specialist, the first American Jewish woman astronaut. Judith's fellow astronauts admired her knowledge, resolute spirit and charm. We continue to celebrate her illustrious, all too brief life and mourn her tragic loss. We share with her bereaved family, friends, fellow-astronauts and all our fellow citizens a deep sense of enduring grief and suppressed shock.

Judith Resnik does remain, however, for women everywhere – for young Jewish girls in particular, I suspect – a true model of professional luminescence, a glowing example of

heart, mind and body blazing a trail of high achievement.

Over the years, there have been many Jewish women who have left their mark of excellence on the pages of history in the fields of government, law, business, music, art, theater, science, medicine, education... even Biblical literature! The rabbis tell us that it was our matriarch Sarah who understood even more insightfully than her beloved husband, Abraham, that it was through Yitzchak rather than through Yishmael that monotheistic Judaism...and the future of Western civilization and the salvation of mankind... would be assured.

Similarly, the Midrash affirms that only through the righteousness of the Israelite women were our forefathers redeemed from Egypt! David killed Goliath it is true...but it was Yael who slew Sisera!

Women like Judith Resnik and so many amazing women of the past, however, are gone! What precious lessons can we learn from the pain and reality of their loss?

This month we begin a new secular calendar year. We also commence a fresh four year cycle of national governance with a new president and a new team of leaders and policy makers. For many, the outcome of our election may seem something like a funeral, the death of specific political dreams. For others, it seems like a hard won victory for new/old greatness.

For *all of us, women and men united in purpose*, it is a *time of challenge*, a time for burying our disappointments, sorrows and grievances, metaphorically "sitting shivah", as it were ...and as soon as possible, moving forward to confront and resolve the critical issues before us all. The recent "stab in the back" by our own government to its most stalwart ally and the only democracy in the anguished Middle East- *Israel*- is only one of the shameful, impactful issues that we, as responsible citizens will need to address through our elected representatives in Washington.

Failure is not an option. Otherwise, we will have *fired ourselves* from our jobs as responsible citizens! Our job is to learn from our losses and our victories and grow stronger and wiser because of them.

Our Torah-rooted Jewish Tradition (i.e. "*Choose life!*") and our star spangled American heritage (i.e. "*The land of the free and the home of the brave!*") urge us to take the path, perhaps less travelled, but for us more enchanting, ultimately more fulfilling, i.e. the path of moral growth, fortitude, forgiveness, courage and faith for at its conclusion there glistens universal liberty, justice, authentic love, sanctity and peace!

That, it seems to me, is where we go from here.

Rabbi Dr Hirsch Joseph Simckes.



### February Birthdays

Frank Stumer	2/2
Marion Sternberg	2/8
Robyn Rosenberg	2/10
Zigmund Stern	2/10
Martin Goldstein	2/14
Maurice Goller	2/15
Gordon Goldman	2/16
Dr. Martin Valins	2/17
Jerome Glass	2/22
Michelle Zitofsky	2/22
Ira Daly	2/24
Dr. Abraham Shulman	2/24
David Adar	2/25
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Suzanne Heilweil	2/27
Michael Trager	2/28



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Lillian & Murray Garbowitz 2/7  
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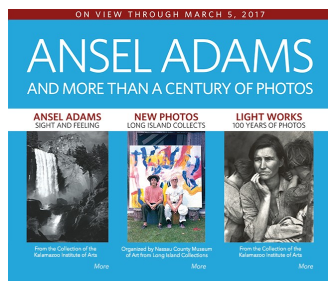


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