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A literary critic once wrote of a volume under review: “The cruelest thing you could do to this book is to read it a second time.” One of the hallmarks of our Torah, which explains how the Torah has endured throughout space and time, is its

capacity to yield new meanings and fresh insights every time we read.

The Rabbis teach:

Hafokh ba, v’hafokh ba k’kula ba.

Turn it, and turn it because everything is in it.

A case in point is the Torah readings that describe the dimensions and construction of the Tabernacle, Ark of the Covenant, and the priestly garbs, primarily consisting of a listing of the materials that constructed the accouterments.

Rabbi Sidney Greenberg once suggested: “those who do not have any conspicuous architectural skills or curiosity will probably skim over most of these chapters in a hurry.”

And yet, the rabbinic commentary calls attention to a truth worth pondering. Our sages pointed out that the Israelites used their jewels and gold to fashion a calf with which they danced, celebrated, and chanted idolatrous heresy in the Parashat Ki Tissah. Whereas in later Parshiyot, we read that these ancestors used their jewels to build a tabernacle to the glory of one God.

Our rabbinic Sages commented: “With earrings, they sinned, and with earrings, they were restored to God’s favor.”

In this brief comment, the rabbis emphasized the ambivalent character of our possessions. To be used for the noblest or most challenging purposes. But so too for our circumstances:

In 1849 Nathaniel Hawthorne was dismissed from his government job in the custom-house. He came home defeated.

His wife listened to him as he poured out his heart, threw a few logs on the fire, set pen, ink, and paper on the table, put her arms around him, and said: “Now you will be able to write your novel.”

He did; that’s how *The Scarlett Letter* came to be written.

Greenberg shared a story about a friend showing some slides of his pilgrimage to Israel. He projected one picture that baffled him. He paused awhile and then confessed: “I’m not sure whether this is a picture of a sunrise or a sunset.”

Unwittingly he made a profound statement about many of life’s experiences. So often, we think we are going through a sunset, and night is approaching, and the outlook is darkness. But we later discover to our delight that it wasn’t a sunset after all. It really was a sunrise ushering in a new day with new beginnings, new possibilities, and new hope.

Rabbi Nate Crane

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This proposed project is an interactive concert featuring the music of Polish-Jewish composers that reflects the complexities of their stories in the times in which they lived. The program will be supported by research currently being conducted by Cantor Pavel Roytman at the Aaron Copland School of Music at Queens College in NY and in consultation with Dr. Lev Deych of Queens College, head of the team behind the documentary, "Discovering Karol Rathaus." The performance experience will be enhanced by telling the story of the composers to a Jewish, Polish, multicultural audience. This program will be presented by several organizations which are named and highlighted in a later section of this application. The collaborative project will promote dialogue between ethnic, cultural and religious groups while also creating opportunities for our communities to connect and engage through music. It is scheduled to take place on December 11, 2022 at Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah.

Today, a deep divide exists between the Jewish and Polish communities in the aftermath of World War II and the Holocaust when the 3.2 million-strong Polish-Jewish Community was decimated, leaving less than 10,000 Jews in Poland today. We hope that this project can contribute to the healing process in some way. While Polish-Jewish dialogue exists, it has not been easy to maintain, especially when it comes to music and the arts.

Many Polish-Jewish creative artists had considered themselves proud Polish citizens of the Jewish faith. Some of them continued to think of themselves this way, even after the end of the atrocities of the Shoah. Their personalities are unique and their worldwide impact on audiences, both Polish and Jewish is significant. Today, many of these composers are being studied and reclaimed both in Poland and in the U.S. During these efforts, Jewish and non-Jewish Polish musicians are collaborating. We too, want to contribute to this process by creating a meaningful program which we believe will be a true gift to our city and its people, to the audience and musicians, and to the memory of the composers and those lost in the Shoah and war. It is our hope that this program will benefit the Jewish-Polish dialogue both locally and worldwide and give us the opportunity to look to a better and more harmonious future for all people. Chicago is a city with the largest Polish population outside of Warsaw, making this the perfect American home for such a program.

To this end, we propose the idea of a multimedia experience through visuals and the music and stories of two Polish Jewish composers whose earlier careers were disrupted, at best, if not destroyed by persecution and atrocities of the war. Some of their compositions were buried and forgotten in their homelands and throughout Europe.

One of these composers is Karol Rathaus, who was born in Ternopol in today's Ukraine. He spoke Polish at home and was educated in Germany. He immigrated to the United States via Berlin, Paris, and London escaping the rise of Nazism in Germany. Eventually he would make a life for himself in America as a teacher of music at Queens College in New York. After his death, his musical legacy was unclaimed by Germany, Austria, Poland, and the Ukraine. His Jewish origins, while the least significant aspect of his musicianship in his life at the time, had the most devastating impact on his destiny as a prominent composer of classical music. He was excluded and dismissed as a composer in his native Europe. After his safe passage to the U.S., he supported himself teaching music. He was denied access to his full heritage in the destruction and aftermath of the Holocaust and minimized as a composer. His music is slowly gaining new life after his death. Ironically, while governments and artists of that time shunned and even collaborated with the pro-nazi leaders to jeopardize these composers' lives, there is now interest in Poland and Ukraine to claim these composers again as their own.

Another Polish Jewish composer, Henryk Wars was a contemporary of Rathaus, but his destiny was different than that of his compatriots. Dubbed "a king of jazz" and "a Polish Gershwin" for his talents, Wars even shared an uncanny physical resemblance with the American musician. Before the war, Wars was "a veritable bastion of Polish popular culture. Steeped in the musical traditions of both Warsaw and Lviv, he was responsible for many still widely-recognized musical classics of Polish cabaret and film in the period between the two World Wars. In 1940, Wars escaped the advancing German army by getting a Soviet passport and crossing into Russia. In 1941, he joined the Polish II Corps of General Anders as part of the Polska Parada (Polish Parade) traveling cabaret. Just like his many fellow Polish Jewish musicians, Wars' early music career was halted by the war. However, his songs were so popular that even today they are very much beloved in his native Poland, especially with the older generation.

The music of Henryk Wars and Karol Rathaus will be spotlighted in a concert presentation by Cantor Pavel Roytman of Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah, Polish-born clarinetist, Bartek Worychinski, and conductor, Michael Pecak (currently of the Chicago Opera Theater), with an orchestra comprised of musicians of different faiths on December 11, 2022. The event will not only be a musical performance of these composers' works, but also an educational event emphasizing history's impact on the composers' lives and music. While the war exacted incalculable losses of innocents and of artistry and contribution to the world's music, we will focus on the future, collaborating in music and friendship going forward together in dialogue. To this end, the multi-faith, multicultural audience will enjoy a sing-along and possibly dancing as Wars' compositions included cabaret songs, and danceable tangos and foxtrots.

Cantor Pavel Roytman



Dear Friends:

The orange on the seder plate.

How many of you include this modern twist on your holiday rituals? How many of you know the actual story behind it?

In the 2003 book, *The Women's Passover Companion* (JPL), Dr. Susannah Heschel, the Eli M. Black Distinguished Professor of Jewish Studies at Dartmouth College, shares the true story, which can be traced back to Oberlin College in the 1980's. Dr. Heschel was speaking at Hillel and came across a Haggadah written by some Oberlin students to bring a feminist voice into Passover. In it, a story is told about a young girl who asks a Rabbi what room there is in Judaism for a lesbian. He rises in anger and shouts, "There's as much room for a lesbian in Judaism as there is for a crust of bread on the seder plate."

Dr. Heschel was inspired by the idea behind the story, but bread was not the answer, of course. So, the next year, she put an orange on her family's seder plate. "I chose an orange because it suggests the fruitfulness for all Jews when lesbians and gay men are contributing and active members of Jewish life." She asked each attendee to take a segment of the fruit, say a blessing over it, and eat it as a gesture of solidarity with all Jews who are marginalized. They spit out the seeds, which were said to represent homophobia.

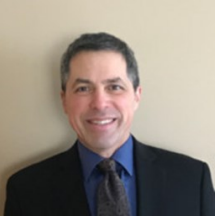
At BHBE, we are an egalitarian synagogue, the very definition of which is "relating to or believing in the principle that all people are equal and deserve equal rights and opportunities." As the end of my term of president draws near, I can't begin to tell you how proud I am of our inclusiveness. This does not mean we are perfect or that our work is done; ***we still have much to do.*** But, it is not lost on me that members of the LGBTQ+ community are among our senior leaders, that we have incorporated an all gender bathroom in the Academy wing, that we have an active LGBTQ+ Committee, are proud yearly participants in the Chicago Pride Parade, that our own Rabbi Crane created the Conservative Movement's standardized adoption ceremony for the children of LGBTQ+ parents, that Torah aliyot are assigned to both members of same-sex Jewish couples and are provided gender-neutral Hebrew terminology for aliyot, and the list continues.

In 2006, the Conservative movement paved the way for gay and lesbian students to enter its rabbinical schools and for rabbis to perform same-sex weddings. In 2007, Rabbi Aaron Weininger, who will become the next Senior Rabbi at Adath Jeshurun in Minneapolis (and who I have the pleasure of knowing), became the first openly gay person admitted to rabbinical school in the Conservative movement. In 2012, the movement issued guidelines for the first time for same-sex weddings, although many rabbis had been performing them already. This past November, the first two openly gay Conservative educated rabbis wed at Camp Ramah in Palmer, Massachusetts.

The work is not done for our movement or for us here in Wilmette. But, thankfully, there are many oranges to go around. And, BHBE will continue to make this a home for everyone.

Best wishes for a joyous Passover,

Keri



BHBE relies on its members for financial support and, more importantly, to bring a sense of community to our wonderful home! Thank you for all you do to make BHBE the amazing place that it is! We are grateful to all of our generous members and appreciate your financial support as we endeavor to make BHBE even more welcoming to more people.

There are many ways to support BHBE. Please consider BHBE as you make generous contributions to your favorite organizations.

You may have noticed some of our email footers. We have placed the links, below this paragraph, there. It's indicative of how important it is to give sustenance to BHBE when you are able to do so. We live an important mission and we have a vision to continue doing this.

To help today, [donate](#) to BHBE.

For a better tomorrow, [commit](#) to a legacy gift.

Please see this important note from Shelly Reis, our Chair of the Legacy program:

BHBE Legacy Circle Hits a Milestone Big news! We've successfully completed our third year of participation in the JUF Build a Jewish Legacy program and unlocked an additional JUF grant to our endowment fund. The BHBE Legacy Circle has grown to include 33 families and individuals who have pledged to include BHBE in their estate plans. These commitments will help ensure a thriving BHBE for generations to come. Join in the commitment! To learn more about how you can create a lasting impact through the BHBE Legacy Circle, contact Sheldon Reis at sheldonreis@gmail.com.

I look forward to connecting with you! Please reach out at any time. Michael

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*Snickerdoodle Cookie	\$ 1.75 pp
*Muffins	\$ 2.00 pp

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Standard Weekly Shabbat Kiddush "To Go"

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- *Bagel or Challah Roll
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Shabbat Shalom,

This week's parsha is Terumah, a detailed description of how the mishkan should be built, the materials needed, etc. We learn that every Israelite contributed to the building of the mishkan. I don't mean to be skeptical, however, a number of years ago I was in Me'a Sharim and saw a sign that said, Jewish learning, all welcome, men only. So I can't help but wonder when we read that all the Israelites contributed if in fact, the text should say, only the men contributed.

Ah well...it seems to me that if any times call for questioning and skepticism, it may be now. It is possible that not since the contributions to the mishkan, have all the Jews been of a single mind.

So this Shabbos, I want to talk about times, and maybe some events that bring us together, unite us, times where we share common feelings.

Because it seems to me that two brachot frame all that has happened over these past two years, the pandemic years. Baruch Dayan HaEmet AND the Sheheyanu

Baruch Dayan HaEmet, Blessed is the true Judge. I learned that this is the traditional Jewish response to news of a death; I also learned that it is something we can say when we hear an ambulance siren.

And as you probably know, the 2nd blessing is the sheheyanu— Baruch Atah Adonai Eloheynu Meleh ha'Olam, sheheyanu, vekiyemanu vehigianu lazeman hazeh Praised are you Lord our God, King of the universe, for granting us life, for sustaining us and for enabling us to reach this day.

Quite literally opposite ends of the life span; at every baby naming, we recite the Sheheyanu, at every death Baruch Dayan ha'Emet.

First, Baruch Dayan ha'Emet: I discovered several reasons why we recite these words:

1. If there is a ritual formula to say when I get shocking news, I am less likely to say something inappropriate or, God forbid, cruel. Death is solemn, and even when it is expected, it can be a shock. People say stupid things when they are shocked. Having a script for the first few moments can be very helpful.
2. I am not qualified to stand in judgment of anyone. By saying that only God is so qualified, I either affirm faith that God is the only true judge, or (if I am not a believer in a personal God) I acknowledge that only God, if there is such an entity, can sit in judgment.
3. If the death is tragic or inexplicable, it is a way of saying, "I do not understand how this could have happened" without starting a conversation about the possibilities. It keeps us away from platitudes that

might get in the way of healthy grief, or other statements that might be unhelpful to the mourners.

4. The moment of death is a time when no words suffice, but we human beings are relentless with our words. By providing a simple ritual of humility with many possible interpretations, Jewish tradition gives us a container for our words at a time when they can do terrible harm. There is no need to say anything more, after "Baruch Dayan HaEmet" – ultimately it says, I have no words for this. We stand with the mourner or stand as a mourner in the presence of the greatest mystery of life, and with these words clear the way for the long process of grief.

5. The longer form of the blessing appears first in the Mishnah Berachot 9:2 ("Baruch Atah Adonai Eloheynu Meleh ha'Olam Baruch Dayan ha'Emet," "Blessed are You, Eternal our God, ruler of the Universe, who is the True Judge." We are told in that Mishnah that this is a blessing to say at the reception of any bad news. This is a way of acknowledging the Presence of God at a moment of high emotion, when we are most overwhelmed by loss.

Unfortunately, these past few years, have provided us with countless opportunities to recite these words:

*Shooting at Tree of Life Synagogue, Pittsburgh; 11 killed, 6 injured

*Shooting at Chabad at Poway, California

*Jersey City Shooting at a Kosher supermarket

*Monsey, NY Hanukkah stabbing of five people at a Rabbi's home

*And most recently, Colleyville, Texas when four hostages taken at a synagogue

And yet, our lives go on, thankfully providing us with Sheheyanu moments; moments when we can express gratitude for experiencing a new or special occasion; when we do something for the first time in a calendar year—which is why we recite it every year on the first night of Hanukkah and other Jewish holidays.

It is also recited when we taste the first fruit of a season, acquire something new and precious to us as a gift or purchase, or to mark any first time special moment. We say this blessing at times of joy or pleasure, times when we are glad to be alive and to have reached this moment.

Rabbi Shefa Gold explains that, "the traditional formulation of the blessing thanks G-d for three things: *Shehecheyanu* (given us life), *v'kiyimanu* (sustained us), *vehigianu lazeman hazeh* (allowed us to arrive at this moment).

D'var Torah cont'd.

As the Talmud teaches, hearing exceptionally good tidings is a reason to recite the blessing.”

*In the past few years, many of us have recited this blessing as we have

*Celebrated the Bar or Bat Mitzvah of our children and grandchildren

*Celebrated the marriage of our children and grandchildren

*Welcomed new grandchildren into our families.

*Celebrated our children leaving home for college;

*Celebrated our children beginning pre-school and/or kindergarten.

*The first time a baby sticks out his tongue is an occasion to say this blessing.

*And recently we all celebrated a 102nd birthday of Howard Greene.

*On June 24, 2019, I recited the Sheheyanu when my son-in-law called me from Boston to tell me that my granddaughter had been born and she and my daughter Rachel were both healthy and well.

*On February 4, 2021, I recited a Sheheyanu when I received my first shot of the covid-19 vaccine.

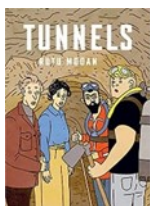
Shabbat is traditionally thought of as a taste of Olam Ha'Ba, the world to come...a day when temporal time and the worries and concerns of everyday slip away. In the world today, this elevated concept of Shabbat might be difficult to achieve.

However, it is my sincere hope and wish for all of us, that the Sheheyanu moments truly help to sustain us and give us the strength, courage and energy we need to face every day.

Shabbat shalom

Library Lines

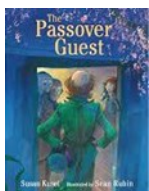
Each January, the Association of Jewish Libraries announces the winners of the Sydney Taylor Book Award (for the best Jewish children's literature). Also announced in January are the National Jewish Book Awards and the Sophie Brody Award (given by the American Library Association to encourage, recognize and commend outstanding achievement in Jewish literature). Here are a few of the recent winners of these awards:



Tunnels by Rutu Modan, translated from the Hebrew by Ishai Mishory (Sophie Brody Honaor Award)

When a great antiquities collector is forced to donate his entire collection to the Hebrew University in Jerusalem,

Nili Broshi sees her last chance to finish an archaeological expedition begun decades earlier – a dig that could possibly yield the most important religious artifact in the Middle East. Motivated by the desire to reinstate her father's legacy as a great archaeologist after he was marginalized by his rival, Nili enlists a ragtag crew – a religious nationalist and his band of hilltop youths, her traitorous brother, and her childhood Palestinian friend, now an archaeological smuggler. As Nili's father slips deeper into dementia, warring factions close in on and fight over the Ark of the Covenant! Backed by extensive research into this real-world treasure hunt, Rutu Modan sets her affecting novel at the center of a political crisis. She posits that the history of biblical Israel lies in one of the most disputed regions in the world. Often in direct competition, Palestinians and Israelis dig alongside one another, hoping to find the sacred artifact believed to be a conduit to God.



The Passover Guest by Susan Kusel, illustrated by Sean Rubin (STBA, Picture Book Category)

It's the Spring of 1933 in Washington D.C., and the Great Depression is hitting young Muriel's family hard. Her father

has lost his job, and her family barely has enough food most days, let alone for a Passover Seder. They don't even have any wine to leave out for the prophet Elijah's ceremonial cup. With no feast to rush home to, Muriel wanders by the Lincoln Memorial, where she encounters a mysterious magician in whose hands juggled eggs become lit candles. After she makes a kind gesture, he encourages her to run home for her Seder, and when she does, she encounters a holiday miracle,

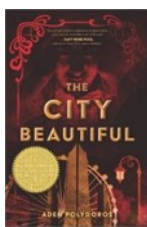
a bountiful feast of brisket, soup, and matzah. But who was this mysterious benefactor? When Muriel sees Elijah's ceremonial cup is empty, she has a good idea. This fresh retelling of the classic I.L. Peretz story has been sumptuously illustrated by noted graphic novelist Sean Rubin, who based his art on photographs of D.C. in the 1930s.



How to Find What You're Not Looking For by Veera Hiranandani (STBA, Middle Grade Category, and National Book Award Finalist)

Historical fiction from a Newbery Honor-winning author about how middle schooler Ariel Goldberg's life changes

when her big sister elopes with a young man from India following the 1967 Loving v. Virginia decision which struck down laws banning interracial marriage. She's forced to grapple with both her family's prejudice and the antisemitism she experiences, as she defines her own beliefs. As change becomes Ariel's only constant, she's left to hone something that will be with her always – her own voice.



The City Beautiful Aden Polydoros (STBA, Young Adult Category, and National Jewish Book Award Finalist)

Alter Rosen dreams of the day he'll have enough money to bring his mother and sisters to America, freeing them from the oppression they face in his native

Romania. But when Alter's best friend, Yakov, becomes the latest victim in a long line of murdered Jewish boys, his dream begins to slip away. Possessed by Yakov's dybbuk, he is plunged into a world of corruption and deceit, and thrown back into the arms of a dangerous boy from his past. With only days to spare until the dybbuk takes over Alter's body completely, the two boys must race to track down the killer. "Masterfully combining fantasy, mystery, LGBTQ romance, and historical fiction, this gripping story is set against the sparkling and lurid façade of the 1893 Chicago World's Fair." (STBA Committee)

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Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah Men's Club Food For Thought Presentation
with featured speaker

Rabbi Aron Wolf

President, Director, and founder of the Chicago Mitzvah Campaign

Sunday, March 6th, 2022

10:00 a.m. CT

Zoom link to follow

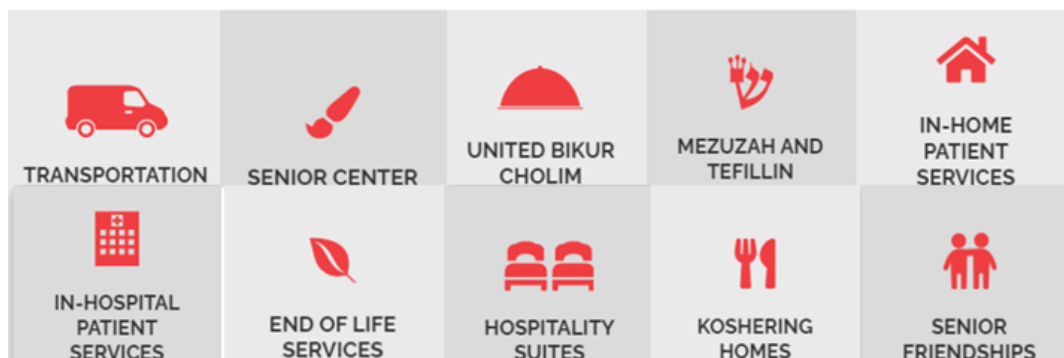
Join us for as Rabbi Wolf talks about over thirty programs and services that CMC provides and how community members can get involved in "Chesed activities".



Rabbi Aron Wolf

Rabbi Aron Wolf is President, Director, and founder of the Chicago Mitzvah Campaign. After formally establishing the organization in 1999, he has continuously grown the company's programs and services, providing an increasingly greater positive impact for patients and seniors throughout the Chicagoland Jewish community. In addition to directing and overseeing all of CMC's 30-plus programs and services, Rabbi Wolf is responsible for the CMC's financial administration. He also continues to make weekly hospital visits and provides counseling and POA services to patients and families.

Prior to founding the CMC, Rabbi Wolf spent twelve years as a teacher and fundraiser for Cheder Lubavitch of Chicago, and six years as a Hebrew day school administrator in Los Angeles.



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For more information, please contact Jeff Roth at 847-256-0398
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"Under Vashti's Tent" BHBE Sisterhood

Sunday, March 13

7:30 pm

In-person or Zoom

"A Case Study of the Women of the Megillah"

Join our panelists for a lively presentation as they relate the struggles of Esther and Vashti to the problems women face today.

Learn how to support and advocate for women and find resources to help with these social and emotional issues.



Ben Wolf
Retired Legal Director
ACLU Illinois



Heidi Kalman
Therapist, LCSW
The Josselyn Center



Anat Geva
Director of Strategic Initiatives
No Shame on U

Registration is \$15 per person - Includes refreshments.

Deadline 3/8/22

Pick up your mishloach manot basket at BHBE on Sunday morning before the program 9:00 - 11:00

Please sign up online at: bit.ly/vashtitent

Send your check to Suzi Shulman or

Charge online at bit.ly/payvashti

BHBE Sisterhood / Men's Club RUMMAGE & BOOK SALE



Sunday, April 3, 2022 - 9 am to 1 pm
Monday, April 4, 2022 - 9 am to 11 am

DROP OFF DATES:

Friday, March 25	8:00 am - Noon
Sunday, March 27	9:30 am - 1:00 pm
Monday, March 28	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Tuesday, March 29	8:00 am - Noon
Wednesday, March 30	3:00 pm - 7:00 pm

No merchandise will be accepted after
Wednesday evening.

No TV's, PC's, Monitors, Text Books or Encyclopedias!!

PLEASE NOTE:

*All clothes **MUST** be sorted and placed in the designated areas by the donors.*

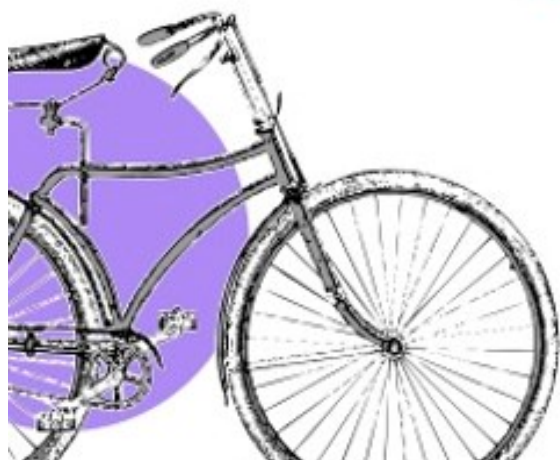
We are happy to help with housewares and other items.

Contacts: Adrienne Schaye 847.217.3237, Nancy Nazari 847.256.2751

Ida Ioffe 847.512.4907

Book Donations: Ellen Rodin ellenrodin@gmail.com

**Everyone entering the building must show ID, proof of vaccination
and be correctly masked.**





BHBE SISTERHOOD ***PESACH TULIP PLANT SALE***

6" Tulip Plants are available for \$12
for you to order for Passover.

These beautiful plants will brighten your home or make
lovely hostess gifts. Pick up in the Spak Auditorium on:

Thursday, April 14,
12:00 to 2:00 pm and 4:30 to 6:00 pm
The deadline for ordering plants is
Monday, March 28, 2022

For questions, call, text or email:

Sheri Offenbach at 847-917-6868, mrsoff1@aol.com
or Etta Greenfield at 847-363-6613.

Send order forms and a check made out to "BHBE Sisterhood"
to Etta Greenfield, 102 Cornell Ct, Glenview, IL 60026.

Purchaser's Name:

Phone:

email:

Number of Plants:

Number of Mitzvah Plants:

Total # of plants @ \$12 each:

Amount Enclosed:

You may also pay online: bit.ly/tulips22



Todah Rabbah

Birthdays have always been very special to me. Love all the hoopla. Wishes from my Sisterhood friends is the whipped cream on my cake. **Big hugs, Marsha**

Dear Sisters,
Thank you for my birthday greetings. Receiving the Leagram always makes my birthday extra special.
Fondly, Sashie Kraff

Thank you so much for all the good wishes I received on the birth of my great grandchild, Jordyn. It is a wonderful feeling to be able to share special events with my Sisterhood friends. **Sabra Pitler**

Thank you dear Sisterhood friends for helping me acknowledge G-d's gift of another year.
Fondly, Barb Dolin

Trees for Tu b'Shevat

In honor of Tu b'Shevat and in appreciation of our wonderful teachers, Sisterhood has planted a tree in Israel for each member of the Academy faculty.

May our teachers and their trees continue to flourish.



I wish to thank the Sisterhood for their donation to JNF's Trees in Israel and to all the donations sent in memory of my husband, Alvin.

Eileen Fixler

Flowers for Passover

Once again tulip plants will be available for you to order for Passover.

These beautiful plants will brighten your home and they also make lovely hostess gifts!

The 6 inch plants are \$12.00 each and can be picked up on Thursday, April 14th between 12:00 & 2:00pm and 4:30 & 6:00pm

The deadline for ordering plants is
March 28, 2022

Mail the order form and check payable to
BHBE Sisterhood to:

Etta Greenfield
102 Cornell Court
Glenview, IL 60026

Please note: Mitzvah plants are also available to send. For questions, call, text or email: Sheri Offenbach, 847-917-6868, mrsoffl@aol.com, or Etta Greenfield at 847-363-6613.

**Purim / Passover Judaica Shoppportunities**

*Let's spring forward to PURIM AND PESACH and enjoy the warm reawakening of Springtime with our upcoming holidays.

*Let our JUDAICA SHOP entice you with fun Purim items, particularly for kids:

Purim masks, finger puppets, purim playhouse, groggers and books.

*Let our JUDAICA SHOP entice you with beautiful Pesach items to enhance your table:

Artistic seder plates, Miriam and Eliyahu cups, matzo and afikomen covers, salt water and horseradish dishes, charoset bowls, wonderful books, bibs, "plagues" games, toys, and great hostess gifts!

GREAT HOSTESS GIFTS!!

Watch for our weekly emails for shopping opportunities and times. Please contact us for additional information and pricing.

Joan Meyers, 847.602.2257 and Robin Smulson, 847.287.1233

Judaica Shop Managers

“Under Vashti’s Tent”
BHBE Sisterhood Presents
“A Case Study of the Women of the
Megillah”

Sunday, March 13, 2022
7:30 pm, In-person or Zoom

Join our panelists for a lively presentation as they relate the struggles of Esther and Vashti to the problems women face today. Learn how to advocate for women’s right and find resources to help with these issues. Our panelists will be: Ben Wolf, Retired Legal Director ACLU Illinois, Heidi Kalman, Therapist, LCSW, The Joccelyn Center, and Anat Geva, Director of Strategic Initiatives, No Shame on U. Registration is \$15 per person – Includes refreshments. Pick up your Mishloach Manot basket at BHBE on Sunday morning between 9am and 11am. Please sign up online at: bit.ly/vashtitent. Mail checks payable to BHBE Sisterhood and send to:

Suzi Shulman, 326 Beverly Dr., Wilmette 60091

Sisterhood Daytime Series
Thursday, March 31, 2022

Join us when author Lisa Barr will speak about her third and latest book, “A Woman on Fire.” Lisa is the author of the award-winning “Fugitive Colors” and “The Unbreakables.” Her new book will be released on March first and will be available for purchase at our event.

Want to honor a special person or event in your life? Sponsorships are available for \$25. Your donation will be acknowledged at each Sisterhood Daytime Series event. To sponsor a program please contact: Cynthia Lerner, 847.212.5323, 1948cynthia@gmail.com; or Gail Swerdlik, 847.729.9003, gmswerd@gmail.com.

Please note that in keeping with the policies of BHBE, you must be fully vaccinated and boosted to attend programs in person and you must wear your mask. Looking forward to seeing you at our event!

Rummage and Book Sale
Sunday, April 3, 2022 9 am to 1 pm
Monday, April 4, 2022 9 am to 11 am

Drop off Dates:

March 25 – March 30

(see enclosed flyer for drop off times)

No merchandise accepted after

Wednesday, March 30, 7 pm

All clothes MUST be sorted and placed by the donors in the designated areas.

See the attached flyer for further information.

Everyone entering the building must show ID, proof of vaccination and be correctly masked.

Torah Fund Cards

JTS just added three new cards designs. Two are for Rosh Hashanah and one for any occasion. With eight options now available, the e-cards are an ideal way to send greetings and support Torah Fund at the same time. Use the link: Torah Fund e-cards platform.

All revenue benefits the B’Yachad campaign.

Sisterhood receives credit for purchases at the end of the year, and the platform is easy to use. A purchaser can add a donation of any amount and/or send to multiple recipients in one transaction. The platform can be used by purchasers in different countries.

A universal receipt is provided for each transaction. For further information, please call Ida Ioffe at 847.814.5573.

TORAH FUND

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FOR CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

CELEBRATING 80 YEARS

Beginning January 2022, Torah Fund will celebrate its 80th anniversary. There is plan to celebrate this important milestone throughout 2022 and 2023.

D'var Torah - Torah Fund at 80

By Dr. Ellen Leonard

Torah Fund Vice President, North Atlantic Region

Rabbi Hillel says... do not say 'When I am free, I will study,' for perhaps you will not become free.

– Pirkei Avot 2:6

Mathilde Schechter did not have the opportunity for formal Jewish study at one of the Conservative/Masorti seminaries, yet she was a highly educated woman. Orphaned at an early age, Mathilde attended Breslau Teacher's Seminary and taught in Breslau for several years before moving to London to study at Queen's College. She met and married Solomon Schechter in London, and they moved to New York in 1902 when Solomon was appointed president of the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Mathilde was a scholar in her own right. She edited works of local scholars and those of her more famous husband, established a Jewish vocational school for girls, and published a hymn book.

Of course, we know Mathilde Schechter best as having founded Women's League for Conservative Judaism in 1918. Mathilde and the women of Women's League established a house for Jewish students, providing room and board.

Women today do not have to marry a scholar to be one. Women attend each of the five Conservative/Masorti institutions of higher Jewish learning supported by Torah Fund: Jewish Theological Seminary in New York, Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in Los Angeles, Seminario Rabinico Latinoamericano in Buenos Aires, Schechter Institutes in Jerusalem, and Zacharias Frankel College in Potsdam.

Torah Fund began in 1942 as a scholarship fund. In 1963, the Mathilde Schechter Residence Hall campaign merged with Torah Fund. Over the decades, Torah Fund has furthered many special projects and it continues to support programs, scholarships and facilities. As Torah Fund enters its 80th year, we can proudly say that Mathilde Schechter would be appreciative of our continuing efforts to ensure that future rabbis, cantors, Jewish educators and lay leaders —men and women— have the resources, time and environments to study.

Ida Ioffe, Torah Fund Chair, 847.814.5573

Please note: The deadline for bulletin material is the first of every other month.

Send a Note of Thanks

Send a Note of Thanks for only \$10 printed in the Sisterhood Bulletin. We make it easy to say "thank you" for all the Leagrams, Happy Day, Torah Fund or Memorial Cards you have received. For only \$10 we will print your "thank you" in the bulletin. When you print your "thank you" in the bulletin, we save you money on stationery, and stamps, plus no trips to the post office, saving you money on gas. Just call Rochelle Leff at 847.724.9348, or send your message via email to rdleff@att.net. You can also mail your message and a check to Rochelle Leff, 20 Mulberry Court, Glenview, 60025.



Happy Day & Memorial Cards

Are you looking for a special way to remember your friends or relatives as they experience special occasions?

Sisterhood has Happy Day and Memorial Cards for all occasions. All you have to do is call Susan Zagorin at 847-673-7996. She will address and mail your card for only \$3.50.

No trips to the card store, post office or mailbox. A packet of 10 cards for only \$25 are also available for you to address and mail yourself.

The next time you need to remember someone with a special card, think of sending a card from Sisterhood by calling Susan. .



Please email your Leagram wishes to marcykreiter2@gmail.com

April 2022

Dorene Kaplan
Adrienne Matthew
Beverly Rosen
Rachel Comar
Charlotte Glass
Elaine Loseff
Melanie Gordon
Susan Friedman
Aviva Rodin
Ina Nechamkin
Adina Kleiman
Ellen Zemel
Marilyn Orleans
Deb Matek Schwartz
Bettyann Brody-Bucksbaum
Helen Goodman
Thelma Ross

May 2022

Marsha Weitzman
Susan Shulman
Isabele Nisenbaum
Ruth Mackler
Elyse Ferdinand
Marilyn Fox
Greer Braun
Beth Zadik
Barbara Newman
Marina Smulson
Sheila Gideon
Nancy Friedman
Florence Jesser
Rozelle Langer
Gail Swerdlik



Do you see a Sisterhood friend with an April or May 2022 birthday? Send a birthday wish. Add your name to a Leagram, only 25 cents. Please send info. to: Marcy Kreiter, 9033 Keeler Ave., Skokie, IL 60076 or email marcykreiter2@gmail.com

What is BJE?

The Board of Jewish Education Early Childhood Centers (BJE-ECC) offers half day and full day preschool and childcare. Our centers, located in Northbrook and Wilmette, provide stimulating environments where children grow intellectually and socially in a loving Jewish community. BJE-ECC embraces a Reggio-inspired curriculum. While teachers provide guidance and direction, the children are the catalysts of their explorations. This co-constructive approach gives children ownership of their learning.

What's happening at BJE-ECC?

This month, the children have been busy exploring the elements of winter. In conjunction with the Winter Olympics, some of the classes have been studying the Olympics, making traditional ceremonial objects like torches and making their way through obstacle courses, helping with their large motor control and development.

**Lock in your child's spot for 2022-2023**

Enrollment for the 2022-2023 school year is currently underway. We've made it easier than ever to enroll by going paperless. You can [enroll online](#) at www.bjeecc.school. Please contact Director Rebecca Kushnir Anisfeld at rebecca@bjechicago.org for more information or to reserve your spot for the next school year.

**Board of Jewish Education ECC****@BJEECC****Work at BJE-ECC**

Do you know anyone who is looking for a job or interested in learning more about career opportunities at BJE-ECC? BJE is hiring teachers for our full day program in Wilmette. We offer a competitive salary, benefits, professional growth and continuing education among other perks! This is a great job for recent college graduates, parents who are looking to transition back into the workforce, or educators looking to expand into early childhood education. For more information, please contact BJE-ECC Director Rebecca Kushnir Anisfeld at rebecca@bjechicago.org.

Rabbi Crane's Discretionary Fund

A donation has been made to this fund by:

Eileen Fixler in memory of her beloved husband, Alvin Fixler
 Sashie Kraff in honor of Rabbi Crane's contract renewal
 Marshall and Marcia Dolnick in honor of Rabbi Crane's contract renewal
 Gail and Jerry Swerdlik in honor of Rabbi Crane's contract renewal

In honor of

Marilyn Fox's speedy recovery by Beatrice and Norman Ring
 Eva Sern's speedy recovery by Beatrice and Norman Ring

In memory of

Maurice Bahrmasel by Colleen and Ira Dubin
 George Balch by Edith Balch
 Alan Bloom by Beatrice and Norman Ring
 Alvin Fixler by Rachel Stempel
 Rebecca Bier by Carole and Howard Greene

Cantor Roytman's Discretionary Fund

A donation has been made to this fund by:

Elizabeth and Ken Cohen in memory of Lois Cohen

In memory of

Floyd Cohen by Rosita Schloss
 Bernice Reinglass by Colleen and Ira Dubin
 Lois Cohen by Phyllis and Sy Zaban

Cantor Roytman's Music Fund

A donation has been made to this fund by:

Rachel and Neil Klein

In honor of

Maia Weissman's Bat Mitzvah by Amie Goldberg
 Barbara Bruno on the birth of her granddaughter, Sage Eden
 -by Randi and Rob Feder
 -by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 Sheila and David Cahnman on the engagement of their daughter Lily and Shaun Glassman by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 Karen and Michael Thirman on the engagement of their son Jonathan and Rabbanit Goldie Guy by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 Lia Goldfarb for tutoring Lev Dolinsky while Cantor Roytman was on sabbatical by Laura Mell and Arthur Dolinsky

In memory of

David Chereck by Esther Chereck
 Betty Rosen by Marlene Rosen
 Eleanor Eliaser by Eunice and Bruce Hershman
 Lois Cohen by Eunice and Bruce Hershman

Tikva Frymer-Kensky Adult Education Fund

A donation has been made to this fund by:

Eileen Fixler in memory of her beloved husband, Alvin Fixler

In honor of:

Judy Kleiman on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Evan becoming a Bar Mitzvah by Marcie and Rick Eskin
 Rabbi Allan Kensky and Adina Kleiman on their great nephew Evan becoming a Bar Mitzvah by Marcie and Rick Eskin

In memory of:

Marlene Waller by Phyllis and Sy Zaban
 Sylvia Blivas by Melinda and Phil Sharkan
 Alan Bloom by Melinda and Phil Sharkan
 Lois Cohen
 -by Vicki and Gary Pines
 -by Irene and Basil Jacobson

Max Ungar by Phyllis and Sy Zaban

Annette W. and Mel F. Seidenberg**Family Youth Fund**

A donation has been made to this fund by:

Mel F. Seidenberg on the 24th yearzeit of his wife, Annette Seidenberg

In honor of

Dr. and Mrs. David Bush on the birth of their grandson, Ezra Louis Nickow by Mel F. Seidenberg
 Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wein on the birth of their great grandson, Ezra Louis Nickow by Mel F. Seidenberg

Mr. and Mrs. Goldstant on their 70th wedding anniversary by Mel F. Seidenberg

In memory of

Julia Barreto Guzman by Mel F. Seidenberg
 Alan Bloom by Mel F. Seidenberg
 Rebecca Bier by Mel F. Seidenberg
 Eleanor Eliaser by Mel F. Seidenberg
 Lois Cohen
 -by Mel F. Seidenberg
 -by Marvin Berger

Barry A. Pitler SKIP**In honor of:**

Sabra Pitler on the birth of her newest great grandchild by Rosita Schloss

General Fund

A donation has been made to this fund by:

Joanne and David Slonim
 Evan Meyers in honor of his parents Joan and Harvey Meyers and the BHBE Gift Shop
 Diane Cotton Caplan and Wayne Caplan in memory of their dear departed family
 The Klezner Family thanking the congregation for streaming High Holiday services to the community for the past 2 years
 Harriet Robbins Ost and Fred Ost

In honor of

Don Babendir's 90th birthday
 -by Sheila and Mort Winer
 -by Marilyn Sprung
 -by Ruth and Jerry Heckman
 -by Mae Shanberg
 -by Marilyn and Gary Rubin
 -by Sheila and Larry Geber
 -by Shelly Nathan and Fred Rothschild
 Marcia Dolnick's 80th birthday by Elly and Maurice Rouso
 Arthur Braun's 81st birthday
 -by Raye and Sheldon Isenberg
 -by Sheila and Larry Gerber
 -by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 Howard Greene's 102nd birthday
 -by Sheila and Larry Gerber
 -by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 Jackie Ernest by Sashie Kraff
 Michael Kahn by Sashie Kraff
 Ronna and David Ness-Cohn on their son Elan's graduation from Northwestern with his Master's Degree by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 Dalia Ness on her grandson Elan's graduation from Northwestern with his Master's Degree by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 Barbara Bruno on the birth of her granddaughter, Sage Eden by Debbie Ebner and Ira Bloom
 Etta and Frank Greenfield on their granddaughter Zoe's Bat Mitzvah
 -by Marsha Lyons
 -by Elly and Maurice Rouso
 -by Gail and Irwin Schneiderman
 Barbara Bruno on the birth of her granddaughter, Sage Eden
 -by Sheila and Vern Gideon
 -by Beverly and Howard Reinglass
 -by Maria and Ed Chupack
 Howard Greene's 102nd birthday by Gail and Jerry Swerdlik
 Sashie Kraff on the birth of her great grandson
 -by Gitta Fajerstein
 -by Sheila and Larry Gerber

In memory of

Howard Rice

-by Susan and Irving Zagorin
 -by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 -by Debbie Ebner and Ira Bloom
 -by Lorraine and Ronald Rosenberg
 Floyd Cohen by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 Ruth Mogul by David Mogul and Family
 Julia Barreto Guzman
 -by Marilyn and Gary Rubin
 -by Jay Michaels
 -by Sheila and Vern Gideon
 -by The BJE Staff
 -by Keri and Philip Bahar
 -by Cheryl and Michael Kahn
 -by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 -by Lorraine and Ronald Rosenberg

General Fund cont'd....

Janine Calkins by Dorothy and Edward Stone
 Andrew Kemp by Dorothy and Edward Stone
 Mary Kemp by Dorothy and Edward Stone
 Alan Bloom
 -by Cheryl and Michael Kahn
 -by Diane Cotton Caplan and Wayne Caplan
 -by Jay Goldstein and Marc Matlin
 -by Sheila and Vern Gideon
 -by Susan Lieberman
 -by Allison and Joel Kurzman
 -by Ellen and Allen Sered
 -by Irene and Basil Jacobson
 -by Karen Schneider and David Mogul
 -by Sheila and Larry Gerber
 -by Marsha Lyons
 -by Lisa and Stewart Miller
 -by Marsha Tucker
 -by Debbie Ebner and Ira Bloom
 -by Maria and Ed Chupack
 -by Eunice and Bruce Hershman
 -by Gail and Jerry Swerdlik
 Alvin Fixler
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 -by Dorothy and Edward Stone
 -by Sheila and Vern Gideon
 -by Ellen and Allen Sered
 -by Gail and Jerry Swerdlik
 Libby Matlin by Colleen and Ira Dubin
 Muriel Furlager by Hillel Furlager
 Faye Goldstein by Lynn and Sherwin Ditlove
 Steve Harris
 -by Debbie Ebner and Ira Bloom
 -by Beverly and Howard Reinglass
 Joseph Meilach by Etta and Frank Greenfield
 Joseph Frank by Eileen Fixler
 Rebecca Bier
 -by Sheila and Vern Gideon
 -by Sheila and Larry Gerber
 -by Susan Kay and David Baron
 -by Florence Jesser
 -by Jennifer and Carter Greene
 -by Jean Rice
 Eleanor Eliaser
 -by Jay Goldstein and Marc Matlin
 -by Jean Rice
 -by Ellen and Allen Sered
 Lois Cohen
 -by Sheila and Vern Gideon
 -by Jay Goldstein and Marc Matlin
 -by Karen and Michael Thirman
 -by Jean Rice
 -by Gitta Fajerstein
 -by Marilyn Fox
 -by Trude Schnitzer
 -by Marsha Tucker
 -by Carole and Don Babendir
 -by Joan and Harvey Meyers
 -by Lisa and Stewart Miller
 -by Robin and Paul Smulson

-by Debbie Ebner and Ira Bloom
 -by Sheila and Larry Gerber
 -by Beverly and Howard Reinglass
 -by Ellen and Allen Sered
 -by Maria and Ed Chupack
 Judith Ginsberg Wittner by Sheila and Larry Gerber
Loseff Cultural Center
In memory of:
 Sheldon Gray by Elaine Loseff
 Gene Siskel by Elaine Loseff
 Fay Katlin by Elaine Loseff
Next Generation Fund
In memory of
 Faye and Meyer Eisenberg by Lois and David Rakov
Security and Safety Fund
In memory of
 Rebecca Bier by Cynthia and Sy Goren
Academy Fund
In memory of
 Judith Ginsberg Wittner by Jay Goldstein and Marc Matlin
Library Fund
In memory of
 Alvin Fixler by Barbara and Joel Dolin
BHBE Men's Club
In honor of:
 Debbie and Jay Lawrence on the engagement of their daughter Marcia and Louis King by Randi and Rob Feder
In memory of:
 Alan Bloom by Judy and Sheldon Reis
Howard Greene's Minyanaires Fund
In honor of
 Howard Greene's 102nd birthday by Marvin Berger
In memory of
 Lois Cohen by Trudy and Jerry Hobfoll
Max Tannenbaum's Kiddush Fund
In memory of
 Alan Bloom by Susan and Zvi Tannenbaum
H.O.P.E. Garden Fund
In memory of
 Lillian Novak by Marsha Lyons
 Herbert H. Letush by Phyllis Simon
 Lois Cohen by Sheila and David Cahnman
 Irene Letush Friedman by Phyllis Simon
LGBTQ Plus Fund
In honor of
 Harriet Robbins Ost and Fred Ost on the birth of their granddaughter, Dalia Meital Sloan by Susan Kay and David Baron
In memory of
 Alan Bloom by Susan Kay and David Baron
 Lois Cohen by Susan Kay and David Baron
Judy Goldberg Memorial Fund
In memory of
 Howard Rice by Sheila Rodin-Novak
Inclusion Fund
In memory of
 Alan Bloom by Anita and Michael Miller
 Rebecca Bier by Anita and Michael Miller

Kiddush Fund**In honor of**

Debra and Jay Lawrence on the engagement of their daughter, Marcia and Louis King by Marsha Lyons

Shelly Reis's birthday by Gail and Jerry Swerdlik

Aviva Rodin's speedy recovery by Gail and Jerry Swerdlik

In memory of

Lois Cohen by Gail and Jerry Swerdlik

Memorial Fund**In memory of**

Alan Bloom by Karen and Michael Thirman
 Bessie Odzer by Davida Fruchter

Howard Rice

-by Ira Becker

-by Iva and Zelig Falevits

Albert Einhorn by Iva and Zelig Falevits

Morton Becker by Ira Becker

Gussie Becker by Ira Becker

Solomon Dubin by Francine and Stanley

Bakshy

Nathan Spevakow by Marcia and Marshall

Dolnick

Sheldon Wolfmark by Barbara and Joel Dolin

Alvin Fixler

-by David Fixler

-by Robert Godsey

Lois Cohen by Jeri and Joel Rothman

Jacob Robins by Barrie Robins

Rose Robins by Barrie Robins

Dora Nechamkin by Davida Fruchter

Esther Levin by Davida Fruchter

Mae Behr Wolfmark by The Dolin and

Wolfmark Families

Sidney Drazin by Karen and Marc Drazin

Elynore Brassner by Eleanor and Paul

Plotnick



Adar I / Adar II 5782

Friday, March 4

Rosh Hodesh Adar II - Day 2

Light Candles.....5:24 pm

Shabbat, March 5

2 Adar II 5782

Torah Reading: Pekude

Friday, March 11

Light Candles.....5:32 pm

Shabbat, March 12

9 Adar II 5782

Torah Reading: Vayikra

Parshat Zachor

Mincha B'nai Mitzvah: Max Lee and Ben Lee

Friday, March 18

Shushan Purim

Light Candles.....6:40 pm

Shabbat, March 19

16 Adar II 5782

Torah Reading: Tzav

Purim Spiel

Friday, March 25

Light Candles.....6:48 pm

Shabbat, March 26

23 Adar II 5782

Torah Reading: Shemini

Parshat Parah

M'Varekhim Hahodesh Nisan

B'nai Mitzvah: Abe Friedman and

Gideon Friedman





Adar II / Nisan 5782

April 1

Light Candles.....6:56 pm

Shabbat, April 2

Rosh Hodesh Nisan

1 Nisan 5782

Torah Reading: Terumah

Parshat Hachodesh

Friday, April 8

Light Candles..... 7:03 pm

Shabbat, April 9

8 Nisan 5782

Torah Reading: Metzora

Men's Club Shabbat

Friday, April 15

Erev Pesach

Light Candles.....7:11 pm

Shabbat, April 16

15 Nisan 5782

Passover - Day 1

Friday, April 22

Passover - Day 7

Light Candles.....7:19 pm

Shabbat, April 23

Passover - Day 8

Yizkor

Friday, April 29

Light Candles.....7:27 pm

Shabbat, April 30

29 Nisan 5782






Torah Reading: Acharei-Mot

Bat Mitzvah: Leah Feldman














Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah Calendar of Events

March 2022 Adar I / Adar II 5782

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 28 Adar I Academy	2 29 Adar I Rabbi Crane's morning Talmud Class Sisterhood General Board Meeting	3 30 Adar I Rosh Chodesh Adar II - Day 1 Psalms Class with Rabbi Crane	4 1 Adar II Rosh Chodesh Adar II - Day 2  5:24	5 2 Adar II Pekude  6:28
6 3 Adar II Men's Club Breakfast Academy	7 4 Adar II Office closed in observance of Casimir Pulaski Day	8 5 Adar II Academy	9 6 Adar II Rabbi Crane's morning Talmud Class	10 7 Adar II Psalms Class with Rabbi Crane Executive Board Meeting	11 8 Adar II  5:32	12 9 Adar II Vayikra Parshat Zachor Mincha B'nai Mitzvah: Max Lee and Ben Lee  6:36
13 10 Adar II The Super Shushan Bowl, our BHBE Family Purim Celebration Academy Under Vashti's Tent	14 11 Adar II	15 12 Adar II Mishloach Manot Pick up 8am to 4pm Academy Sisterhood Executive Board Meeting	16 13 Adar II Fast of Esther Mishloach Manot Pick up 8am to 4pm Rabbi Crane's morning Talmud Class The Sushan Games, our BHBE Congregational Megillah Reading	17 14 Adar II Purim Full Megillah Reading, 7am	18 15 Adar II Shushan Purim  6:40	19 16 Adar II Tzav Purim Spiel  7:44
20 17 Adar II Academy	21 18 Adar II Tu B'Shevat	22 19 Adar II Academy Rabbi Crane's evening Adult Ed Class - Mysticism	23 20 Adar II Rabbi Crane's morning Talmud Class General Board Meeting	24 21 Adar II	25 22 Adar II Rummage and Book sale Drop off  6:48	26 23 Adar II Shemini Parshat Parah Shabbat M'Varekhim Hahodesh Nisan B'nai Mitzvah: Abe Friedman and Gideon Friedman  7:52
27 24 Adar II Rummage and Book sale Drop off No Academy thru April 3, 2022	28 25 Adar II Rummage and Book sale Drop off	29 26 Adar II Rummage and Book sale Drop off Rabbi Crane's evening Adult Ed Class - Mysticism	30 27 Adar II Rummage and Book sale Drop off Rabbi Crane's morning Talmud Class	31 28 Adar II		

Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah Calendar of Events

April 2022 - Adar II / Nisan 5782

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 29 Adar II  6:56	2 1 Nisan Tazria Parshat Hachodesh Rosh Hodesh Nisan Sisterhood Rosh Hodesh Kiddush  8:00
3 2 Nisan Rummage and Book Sale	4 3 Nisan Rummage and Book Sale	5 4 Nisan Academy Resumes Rabbi Crane's evening Adult Ed Class - Mysticism	6 5 Nisan Rabbi Crane's morning Talmud Class Sisterhood General Board Meeting	7 6 Nisan 	8 7 Nisan  7:03	9 8 Nisan Metzora Men's Club Shabbat  8:08
10 9 Nisan Academy Visit with the Rabbi Day	11 10 Nisan Rummage and Book Sale	12 11 Nisan Academy Sisterhood Executive Board Meeting	13 12 Nisan Rabbi Crane's morning Talmud Class	14 13 Nisan Plant and Wine Sale	15 14 Nisan Erev Pesach Office closed in observance of Erev Pesach  7:11	16 15 Nisan Passover - Day 1  8:17
17 16 Nisan Passover - Day 2 Yom Tov Ends: 8:18 No Academy	18 17 Nisan Passover - First Intermediate Day	19 18 Nisan Passover - Second Intermediate Day No Academy	20 19 Nisan Passover - Third Intermediate Day Men's Club Board Meeting	21 20 Nisan Passover - Fourth Intermediate Day  7:20	22 21 Nisan Passover - Day 7 Office Closed  7:19	23 22 Nisan Passover - Day 8 Yizkor  8:25
24 23 Nisan Academy	25 24 Nisan 	26 25 Nisan Academy General Board Meeting	27 26 Nisan Rabbi Crane's morning Talmud Class Yom Hashoah Program	28 27 Nisan Yom Hashoah	29 28 Nisan  7:27	30 29 Nisan Acharei-Mot Bat Mitzvah: Leah Feldman  8:34

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