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MYSTICAL ROSH CHODESH

Our readers may have remembered my attachment to Rosh Chodesh, the first day of the month and the new moon. The mysticism of Rosh Chodesh and Frederick and me are an undeniable trio.

Therefore, it is not surprising to me that we have always had Rosh Chodesh leaders. They arise of their own spiritual energy. It is true that Rosh Chodesh, monthly, was given to the women to celebrate. They did not participate in the Golden Calf, therefore they were given 12 months of Rosh Chodesh celebrations.

Rebecca Mark began a Havdala and Rosh Chodesh observance. Maybe it was just Havdala. Leslie Gordon was part of the Havdala group.

Then Monda Sagalkin lead a Rosh Chodesh group. Monda wanted to don Tfillin. I think she did.

Then Suzanne Oshinsky took over the Rosh Chodesh group.

These events took place over a period of ten years.

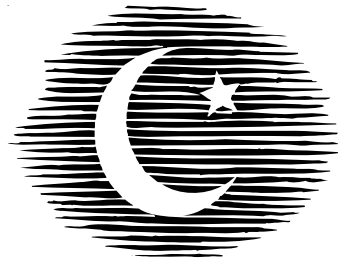
Now, Michael Rose, new member, would like to begin again and add to the Rosh Chodesh observance. He wants to include Kiddush Levonah, sanctification of the crescent, the new moon.*

He wants the moon observance with song and dance.

Michael plays the guitar and sings. By now, you're familiar with Michael and his wife, Helit Rose.

Michael met with the Cultural Committee, Norma Kelsey and Gayle Bromberg. In fact, Michael might join the Cultural Committee, G-d willing.

We know the Beth Sholom adage. Once on a committee, it's for life, KAH. ✨



The President's Corner

by Andy Carpel
acarpel@aol.com

Shalom everyone! Much is happening as we prepare for the new school year and the high holidays. The big news is the resignation of our Education Director, Chaya Schneider. Her husband is pursuing an important job opportunity in another state. Chaya brought her own spirit and creativity to our Religious School. She was a real asset and we will miss her. Pauline Horn, our Executive Director, worked closely with Chaya and will assume her duties as classes begin next month.

Our new second VP will be Andy Rosenfeld. Andy has given an enthusiastic new spark to our fundraising efforts. He is planning a professional art auction on November 3rd. This auction will not only be for Beth Sholom-ers, but for the whole community, too. I recall Beth Sholom staged one twenty five years ago, as well as more recently. I was drafted to walk paintings around while the audience placed bids. Even if the people weren't looking at me, I still relished all the attention. It was lots of fun, full of bargains on wonderful original art. I can't wait til this year's event.

We now have an ad hoc Endowment Program Committee that is currently forming. The U.S. Government has allowed for tax shelters that encourage charitable giving in one's estate. Today it is possible to specify donations to your favorite charities that can offset tax exposure to your surviving heirs. Beth Sholom is exploring these benefits and informing our members. Get me the phone number of Bill and Melinda Gates!

Beth Sholom now has job openings our Ad Book sales staff. These ads will literally sell themselves. The books with the ads will be distributed at this year's gala. What group has a better demographic? Our salespeople will be asked to call merchants around town... from Chinese restaurants to dry cleaners. What better way for them to reach people who spend money? You'll be doing these businesses a favor. The pay for these jobs is plenty of *mazel* and the eternal gratitude of our beloved shul.

* See page 2 for information about the Kiddush Levonah event, and page 9 for an explanation of Kiddush Levonah.

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Havdalah and Kiddush Levonah with singing and storytelling

Havdalah is a special ceremony with wine, spices and a candle that separates the Sabbath from the rest of the week. *Kiddush Levonah* is a special ritual to honor the waxing moon after Rosh Chodesh.

Michael Rose and friends will lead singing of Shlomo Carlebach songs and more.
Jim Lewin will tell Shlomo stories from the Chassidic tradition.

Families welcome!

Saturday Evening after Shabbat
August 18, 2007, 9:15 p.m.

Beth Sholom Community Center
1011 N. Market St., Frederick



There is no charge for this event.

The President's Corner (cont.)

Ever wonder why we volunteer to be on the Board of Trustees? In my case it's because Rabbi asked me. It's hard to say no to him. Somehow when he asks you to do something there is suddenly no place to hide. I know Don Lachman feels the same way. He cooks eggs every Thursday morning for the minyan because the Rabbi asked him. I'm not sure he enjoys cooking either. He just couldn't say "no." I'll bet the other Board members will say the same thing. In fact I'll bet half the people reading this have helped the shul in one way or another because Rabbi asked. He mostly asks you to come to services or work Bingo. To him both rank equal in piety. Whether you work the kitchen or dedicate pages in Pirke Avos, Rabbi is happy. Host an evening class, join the writer's club or the investment club, it's all the same. If you donate, volunteer or join, then Rabbi is happy. It brings you closer to Judaism. Whatever your reason, getting closer to Judaism is a great thing. May we all make him happy.

Shalom, Andy

AUGUST SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS



Kay Brown
Albert Cohen
Brad Eyler
Katrina Eyler
Celia Zahler



Education at Beth Sholom Religious School

Religious School News

We are gearing up for another year of immersion into Jewish education for the youngsters of Beth Sholom Religious School. Unfortunately, we are doing it without Chaya Schneider, who has moved out of the area. We will miss her smiling face and her adorable son, Daniel Refuel.

For a close look at the Beth Sholom Religious School curriculum, go to our web site, www.bethsholomfrederick.org.

Students at all grade levels K-7 will be engaging in fulfilling experiential activities in the areas of Prayer, Hebrew, Torah/Bible, Mitzvot, Israel and Holidays. They will also have regular visits from Rabbi Kosman, and Art and Music specialists. This year, snacks will be provided by the Religious School. **IF YOU ARE THE PARENT OF A K-7th GRADER WHO HAS NOT YET REGISTERED, PLEASE DO SO IMMEDIATELY,** so that we may plan accordingly.

Our 8th through 10th graders will be guided by Andy Potash, who is himself a graduate of our Religious School. A brief Shacharis service will be followed by BREAKFAST every Sunday morning. Following breakfast during the First semester, they will address ethical issues that are of importance to teens. During the Second Semester, they will be exposed to the Culture of Judaism: Art, Music, Drama, Jewish Foods, Jewish Humor, etc. with the assistance of guest instructors.



Andy will also lead the Teen Club, which will meet at the end of the morning. Activities and events will include, but are not

limited to: social, sport, social action, and informal education. **IF YOU ARE THE PARENT OF AN 8th – 10th GRADER WHO HAS NOT YET REGISTERED, PLEASE DO SO IMMEDIATELY,** so that we may plan accordingly. ☆

P.S. Special thanks to Brian Cohen and William Treiber for their volunteer efforts.



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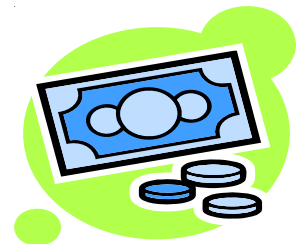
REBECCA KANDEL, A.H.

On July 23, there was an unveiling service. I spoke about the sweet personality of Rebecca. She was loved by all. She was given tender care by her children and husband in her last days. Gentle and tender care, as she treated everyone in her life. ☆

HELP WANTED

Two major fundraising sub-committees are now forming. Please consider helping with one of them:

1. We need a lot of help with the Desk Calendar and Ad Book. This year, we will be honoring Rabbi Kosman on the occasion of his 80th birthday. We expect ads to sell themselves, but we need a lot of people to make that happen. The Ad Book Committee will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, August 1, at 7:30 PM. Please help.
2. An ad hoc Endowment Program Committee is now in formation. Please contact Pauline if you are interested in serving on this committee. Thank you. ☆



THE MONTH OF AV

We are still in the month of Av. In English the name is August, for Augustus, the Roman emperor. July is for Julian, the Roman emperor.

Rome is the empire which destroyed the 2nd Temple. The names still hang over us. Absence of history knowledge is innocence. August is fine; Rome is fine. But, Rome destroyed the Temple and sent us on our way by Hashem's decree. Where is ancient Rome now?

A great sage in our times went to the Arch of Triumph in Rome. He exclaimed: "Titus, where are you now? I am here. Where are you?"

The sages tell us that in the month of Av, decrease your joy because of what Babylon did, and what Rome did 400 years later; in the month of Adar, increase your joy because of Mordecai's victory over Amalek, the paragon of evil.

Joy is the constant. Adar, increase; Av, decrease.

It's our call. With history, without history, increase, decrease. Joy. ✨



THE 15TH OF AV

In the Talmud, this day is considered a day of Simcha-holiday. Its purpose is matchmaking.

The National Synagogue of Washington has the busiest schedule. I receive their programs. Tom and Jill Sacks are members of this Shul, therefore I'm on their bulletin list. This is the Shul which sponsors the Purim parade in the streets of Washington - Mordecai on the horse, Haman leading.

Protests and counter protests at the recent Jews for Jesus campaign.

Their weekend schedule is full with guest speakers and classes. They have an intern each semester from the Yeshiva University, a man or a woman, sometimes both. The Shul has a woman's Minyon Shabbos afternoon.

On the 4th of July, the Shul hosted a free barbeque. There is boundless energy by their rabbi, Rabbi Shmuel Hershkovitz.

I wonder what activity the rabbi will think up for the 15th of Av. ✨

BINGO VOLUNTEERS APPRECIATION



Please thank the following bingo volunteers when you see them; they are helping to keep your dues low!

Sunday, July 8:

Richard Stern
Mike Eissenstat
Scott Needle
Steve & Shelley Cohen
Carter Lavin
Eric Marcus
Marty & Marianne Erlichman
Jack Aal
Mike Turell
Isaac Zimmerman

Monday, July 9:

Carl Lazerow
Allison & Julianna Lynch
Ken Berkowitz
Rabbi Kosman
Eric Marcus
Isaac Zimmerman
Sue & Carly Peltz
Sylvia Elfman
Kay Brown
Michael Rose

Sunday, July 15:

Sid & Michelle Kandel
Willy Greenfield
Julian & Jenny Lazarus
Marcia Newfeld
Richard Better
Randi Toth
Mike Eissenstat
TJ Colligan
Dan, Kevin & Adam Allex
Jack Aal
Shelley Cohen
Isaac Zimmerman
Carter Lavin
Laney Standel
Ken Berkowitz
Ben Fryser
Norma Kelsey

Monday, July 16:

Sid & Michelle Kandel
Morrie Kelsey
Greg & Michael Dwyer
Cindy Warne
Alice Gold
Rhonda Kyle
Candy & Warren Zentz
Isaac Zimmerman
Rob Radbill
Ken Berkowitz
John Egly
Allison & Julianna Lynch
Bob Rosen
Anne Miller
Marty Potash
Sara Levine
Michael Rose

Sunday, July 22:

Richard Stern
Ricky Hirschhorn & Bruce Buzdygon
Cindi Diamondstone
Mike Eissenstat
Carter Lavin
Len, Margaret & Ruth McWilliams
Ilene Liszka
Richard & Jill Cody
Shirley Miller
Karen Ashwal



Make sure your name is on the sign-in sheet for acknowledgement in *The Bulletin*.

CONVERSATION

“Rabbi, I come to Shabbos morning service. I take the prayer book in hand. It does not work for me. Now, take *Ethics of Our Fathers*, that speaks to me. These are moral teachings that I learn and can do something with.”

I’m not surprised when a person picks up the Siddur and there’s no expectation, no excitement. There are so many things dependent upon intent in prayer. “I didn’t sleep last night. I watched a movie until 3:00 A.M. I don’t feel like it, I don’t want it. My wife made me come, my hubby made me come. We’re sponsors, etc.” I expect that each of us has multiple feelings.

However, when you say the Siddur does not do it for you, then you expect the Siddur to “do.” There’s where I have difficulty. I know you pretty well. You never leave things as status quo. Whatever it is now, you fix it, you add to it and you work it. You make it work for you. That’s the way you enter dovening. You make it work. Dovening is not a tanning machine like you get on the table and wait for the tan. Dovening is a master effort. You need to do it, like you do your garden, your birds. You never leave things as is. You tackle them.”

“You have a point, Rabbi. I’ll have to think about it.” ☆



BETH SHOLOM WRITER’S CLUB

Next month’s assignment is to write a page or two of Moses’, A.H., feelings in the fifth Book of the Torah. We established the mood of Deuteronomy. It’s elegiac in style. Moses is leaving and giving his last warnings to his Children of Israel. It’s a sing-song work. I warned you about this, you didn’t hear. We were in this place, and this is what happened. I tried to stop it, etc.

We read from Bob Rosen’s work on India. Bob and I are having a discussion about the need of adjectives. I say that the adjective is the enemy of the noun. Not so, says Bob and Jim Lewin. Bob’s work is very perfected. As he says, “Find the best word, the perfect expression for your sentence.”

Our purpose is to encourage the art of writing. We learn from each other. “No critiquing” is our rule, so far. Next meeting, the third Tuesday of the month, G-d willing. Let Don Lachman know if you’re coming. ☆

CONRAD AND ANIKO DEBRECENY ADELMAN

Conrad and Aniko live across the street from the Community Center. If I had known the leaps Conrad and Aniko would make in Jewish experience, I would have paid closer attention to it. That way I could have learned more from their path taken.

It reminds me of a story my Rosh Yeshiva told us many years ago. Reb. Eliyahu Maer Bloch was explaining the ills of a man who was inebriated. There was loss of time, there was loss of friendships. The student listened very carefully. He bent over to whisper something to the intoxicated man. To the teacher’s surprise, the student asked the fellow what brand he had drunk from, which gave so much satisfaction.

That is what we ask Conrad and Aniko, what brand did they imbibe which gave them such spiritual fulfillment? Conrad and Aniko will be entering a world of increased Jewish participation. It began with a study partner that Conrad found. It’s been a few years. Conrad asked me for a volume of the Talmud named Zevochim (the Seder-order of Temple sacrifices). A little while later he asked for a volume named Shabbos (the Seder-order of holidays).

Then Conrad and Aniko began spending Shabbos in New Jersey at his study partner’s place. Conrad told me that on Friday afternoon, he went to the Mikvah. More and more did Aniko and Conrad spend time in New Jersey. Then the decision was made to move there and enter into a more frequent, participatory Jewish life.

There’s much more to the story which you may or may not learn someday.

I thought that we kept Conrad as busy as possible. He and Aniko needed more.

Conrad met with me. It was an emotional moment for both of us. He told me that they were leaving. Conrad emphasized that he learned to read Hebrew in our Shul.

“Oy, Conrad. You’re going to have to throw away your shorts and sandals. That’s a nisht for dovening. In Frederick, it’s O.K., but not in New Jersey.

Our Shul is multi-grateful for all the time and effort Conrad gave to services. He lent his shoulder and muscle to the task of Chairman of the Religious Affairs Committee.

We’re grateful. ☆

NEW WORDS IN WEBSTER’S DICTIONARY

Schnorrer: a taker and never a giver. Shabbos as written, Sabbath. Shavuot, as written, second of the three pilgrimage holidays. Shtetl, small state. Siddur, like Seder, arrangement of prayers. Sukkot, as written, the third of pilgrimage holidays. Talis, prayer shawl. Tefillin, arm and head phylacteries. Schul, originally, school. The school and synagogue were one. Tzaddik, righteous man. Yarmelke, two words. Kah Malka: You are King, skullcap. ☆

ADULT CLASSES

Adult classes are the best. Bing, Bang and Bong. We had the Winter class, the Berney class at the Zweigs, and the Ebert-Zavos class. The study is nice but it's being together that is the real treat.

At the Winter class in Virginia we dug deeper in the Slater book, *The Pledge*. We are at a part where the transporter of sample guns is discovered. He crossed the border of Canada. The two men had different stories when questioned by the border guard. That aroused suspicion. The New York warehouse had to be closed. The fear was that the FBI would get wind of the Israeli attempt to get weapons to Israel.

There was a new couple at our class. They have been to Beth Sholom at a Friday night service. The wife was from South America. They had children living in Israel.

Sooner or later, infrequently, we come around to discussing G-d's plan for the world and specifically for the Jewish people and Israel. Being together in a comfortable ambience somehow brings to the fore the misery of most of the world, the contrast of our lives in the United States.

I had a discussion many years ago with attorney Ben Rosenstock, A.H. At one time he was head of the Bar Association of Maryland. His father engaged architects from Philadelphia to design the twin townhouses, one of which we live in on Second Street.

He belonged to the American Committee of Judaism. He believed that Jews should not be in one place, such as Israel. We're perfect targets, he stated.

Our class zips by. Always, delicious food is served. There was nothing resolved on the deeper levels, but, we felt the reality of being together for an evening. That is valuable.

Next class is September 2nd at Bob and Sherry Sanabria's home in Leesburg, G-d willing. ✨

The Berney Class

Everyone has a calendar and I have extras. We review highlights of the coming month. This month we completed the fourth Book of the Torah. I like to have a special luncheon whenever we finish a book of the Torah. We have luncheons every week with variable menus. When we complete a book of the Torah, we seek to be more expansive. As it worked out, there was an expansive luncheon when we began the new book. The luncheon was in memory of Rebecca Kandel. Her unveiling of the cemetery plaque took place Sunday morning.

We went deeper into *Narcissus and Goldmund*. I have a congregant who has dubbed it "Narcissus and Goldman," seeking to understand the relevance of the book to our class. The congregant only came once. Maybe that is why?

What everyone agrees on is the masterful literature.

We read a story from Chaim Walder's book. He is a very moving story teller.

At class we discussed the plight of one of our congregants. She found herself paralyzed from an infection. Everyone was very eager to be of assistance. Someone said, "I'm not working.

*"Thank you" to my Beth Sholom family
for your generosity and heartfelt wishes
for my speedy recovery.*

*I am very grateful for your outpouring
of kindness and love.*

- Regina Kaitksian

I can make calls to the Social Services, the Red Cross."

So far, there has been remarkable improvement. Our congregants abound with Chesed (lovingkindness), always. Next class is the second Tuesday of the month, G-d willing. ✨

Ebert-Zavos Class

One of the E-Z clan works at Shoresh. I can't accurately say how many Frederick congregants' children work at Shoresh. I know that last year half of our Sunday school enrollment were a part of Camp Shoresh. Working counselors, I'll guess and say ten children. In all there are 80 counselors at Shoresh.

At our class I read some articles from the Wall Street Journal. Alan Dershowitz wrote about the rockets being endured even now from Hamas. I brought a picture of a famous Ark in England, three hundred years old.

Bruce told me that he is doing drawings of our sanctuary with the Touro Synagogue look. Bruce likes pillars. Pillars portray a height even when there's not much height.

We read from our Mitzvah book. The cover says 77 Mitzvahs and explains each. The book begins with the most important Mitzvah, as opposed to the sequence in which they appear in the Torah. The first one is "To believe in G-d." According to the arranger, that is the most important commandment. It is number one in the book.

We read from Chaim Walder's stories. I am looking for a readable book for this class. The Reichman's mother has written a book about her being in Algeria and arranging for Red Cross packages to the camps.

Our classes go on and on and on. Sometimes we choose a book that not everyone looks forward to. But we hang in. Isaac Bashevis Singer's book, *The Slave*, was read for five years in Virginia. Someone reminded me that we read Rabbi Wine's, *Triumph and Survival* for three years in Walkersville. My student told me that she purposely wrote the date when we began.

Food is appetizing and I was given a second bowl of cut fruit before I left. Next Class is September 9th, G-d willing. ✨

SUMMER SCHEDULES

Shul is busy, thank G-d. Oneg Shabbat and weekly lunches are such a luxury. We do not want to take these for granted. Sisterhood provides. Congregants swing in and sponsor these.

It is pleasant to share a birthday and an anniversary with Beth Sholom Congregation. Jeffrey Rossio is the one who decided, "No service left behind." As a result we do not stop for summer time. People are away but others return. It's like congregants plan it.

Last Friday night we had two couples who were each new grandparents. I introduced the Klupts to the Patchens. At first, each did not recognize the other. When I mentioned the name Patchen, Gayle said, "I know the name, but it's the older Patchens we know." Whereupon Michael and Rosanne exclaimed together, "We are the older Patchens!" Gayle and Gene exclaimed together, "You look very good for being the older Patchens!"

They soon discovered that their older sons were in Shores together. We'll have to devote a page in our ad book for first year grandparents. Klupts and Patchens have new granddaughters.

Summer is a festival of synagogue participation. ☆



National Council of Jewish Women
Frederick Section

A FAITH IN THE FUTURE
A BELIEF IN ACTION

by Marianne Erlichman, Vice President

I hope everyone's summer has been fun and relaxing, or at least a little less busy! Our first meeting of the year will be on Sunday, August 19, at 10 a.m., location to be determined. We will be discussing our projects for 2007-2008. Look for your postcard reminder!

If you like to plan ahead, mark your calendars now to participate in the 2007 Memory Walk on Sunday, September 30, to support research on Alzheimer's disease. For more information on how to support or join the NCJW team, contact Marcy Taylor at 301-694-8212 or mta2003604@aol.com

See you in August! For more information, please call me at 301-694-9217. ☆



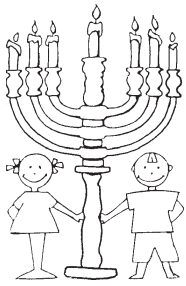
**Congratulations
to**

Howard & Jamie Wetrogan
on the birth of their sons
Zachary Aaron & Jacob Ethan
May 30, 2007

Rob & Marge Edelman
on the birth of their great grandson
Dovid Aryeh Edelman
July 4, 2007
Son of Berish & Chaya Edelman
Great grandson of Rabbi & Carol Kosman



Richard & Rosanne Patchen
on the birth of their granddaughter
Sophie Clair Patchen
June 27, 2007
Daughter of Michael & Jennifer Patchen



Beth Sholom Early Childhood Center

by Margie Barber, teacher
Four-Year-Old Classes

About a year and a half ago, in the “jobs” section of the Washington Post, a preschool teacher was profiled. The purpose of the article was to explain what is required and just what it takes to be a good preschool teacher. Here are some highlights from the article:

Naturally, academic course work and experience with children is are musts for teaching children well. If you don't know your subject, you can't teach it. But there are other non-academic skills and attributes that preschool teachers need to be successful in working with children:

- Teachers must be patient, observant, flexible, and have high energy.
- Teachers need to keep several balls up in the air and to think on their feet.
- Teachers need to be able to handle inevitable conflicts.
- Teachers must be “team players.”
- Teachers need to be open-minded and objective, and be able to provide for every child.

The staff at Beth Sholom strives to meet these goals so that our students will be constantly engaged in highly positive early childhood experiences. ☆

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LETTERS



Dear Rabbi and Mrs. Kosman,
Thank you for your birthday gift. I used it to help me buy a handmade pair of earrings that were \$9.05. Your friend.

Rabbi,

In a message you write, “My favorite song the children sing: frogs here, frogs there, frogs everywhere.” I think our rabbi’s wife’s aunt wrote that song.

Thank you rabbi. This was so touching. I always enjoy your emails. Hope all is well. Love to all.

Rabbi,

I have such memories of you reading the talking donkey Parsha. I know that the others in exile also remember it. Good Shabbos.

Dear Rabbi,

Thanks for the memories. My husband and I often talk about our first Shabbos. I still have the list of what needs to be done. It made our home feel so special and warm. One of our best memories is when we had a family Minyon at our house. The boys would bring a Torah to our house. That was spiritual!!! It made our home most special! I can't really describe the feeling. Thank you. ☆

BETH SHOLOM SOCIAL CLUB

While the summer is coming to an end,
start a new adventure and decide to spend
some time with us on Thursdays and you will see
how funny, entertaining and delightful we can be.

Join the Social Club in August
and share your views
Get in some hugs and be rid of the blues.

It is cool and comfortable, we laugh and sing;
A dairy lunch for yourself is all you need to bring.
Once a month we go out for lunch -
Why not consider joining our happy bunch?

Thursdays mornings at 11:00



August Schedule:

Meetings - 8/2, 8/9, 8/23, 8/30

Lunch out - 8/16

For more information, call president
Bessie Pollicove at 301-845-6682.

**Yahrzeits
AV/ELUL 5767
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August 3*	Morris Gellar Shirley Harris Pearl Justman Belle Nasher Philip Pindek Helen Potash Irvin Bondy Melvin Becker	Faye Zelitsky Siegel Phyliss Bloom Vendes Howard Karbeling Liza Katzowicz Diana Kandel Tash Florence Zahler Freda E. Schneider
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August 10*	Yetta Grossman Beatrice Iseberg Julio Reifman Minnie Lachman Bella Frisher Betty Guttman
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August 17*	Harry Cohen Jack Egly Harry Silver Joseph Carpel Michael Isaac Eva Nasher Manlio Goetzl	Anthony Joseph Rich Michael Erlichman Pearl Erlichman Adolph Finkelstein Florence Galinkin Jeannette Weinberg Hannah G. Roberson
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August 24*	Fay Cohen Philip Kandel Morris Kayte Paul Fribush Fanny Simon	Katie Jacobson Sidney Goldstein Wesley Deane Halsey Sol S. Solomon Freda Sautman
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August 31*	Alfred Scholle Rena Singer Rose Geller Sidney Halle Etta Scher Alex Gordon Ira Abelow	Kathleen Schiff Kenneth Lazerowitz Joe Schreibfeder Bernice Anton Harold H. Berney Kay Kessler King Russell Iseberg
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* indicates Friday on which name will be read from the Bima.



Why Kiddush Levonah?

Kiddush Levonah, when translated into English, means the “sanctification of the moon.” It consists of a ceremony which includes prayers and traditional customs particular to this celebration. Kiddush Levonah must be recited a minimum of three days after the new moon. It should be done with great joy; therefore we customarily say it as Shabbos ebbs away.

There are two reasons given for why we say Kiddush Levonah. The first is given by Rabbi Yochanan in the *Gemorrah*. He taught that one who blesses the new moon in its proper time is considered as one who greets the *Shechinah* (Hashem’s Divine Presence). One way we “see” Hashem is through his earthly works; we recognize Him by appreciating His world. The sun and the moon, although incredibly complex and ever-changing, always continue to function in their proper fashion in their proper time. We are aware of Hashem’s total control over His creations and thus acknowledge his greatness.

The second explanation for Kiddush Levonah is how it relates to the Jewish people. Just as the moon draws its light from the sun and reflects it to the earth, so too does the Jewish people receive its light from Hashem and reflect His Divine influence for all to share. Just as the moon shines in the dark, so too does the Jewish people have the ability to shine even in the darkest of times. And most significantly, just as the moon rises, declines, and totally disappears, but then slowly returns to its full strength and greatness, the Jewish people’s decline will end and we, who are to be “a light unto the nations” will return to shine for the entire world at full strength. ✨



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Barney Kandel for the Yahrzeit of Rebecca Kandel
 Sid & Michelle Kandel for the Yahrzeit of Rebecca Kandel
 Sid & Michelle Kandel in honor of Joe Liszka
 Peter & Marcia Newfeld for the Yahrzeits of Beverly Pittle,
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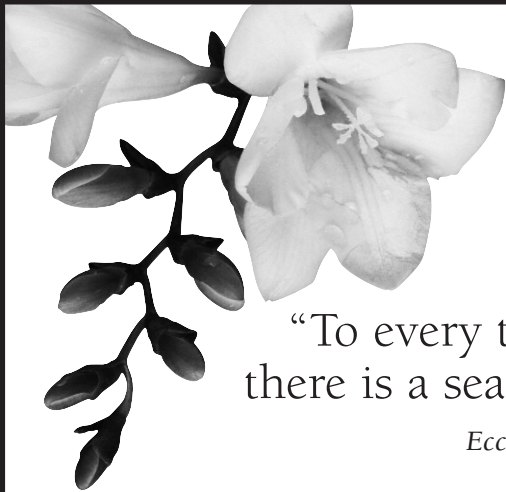
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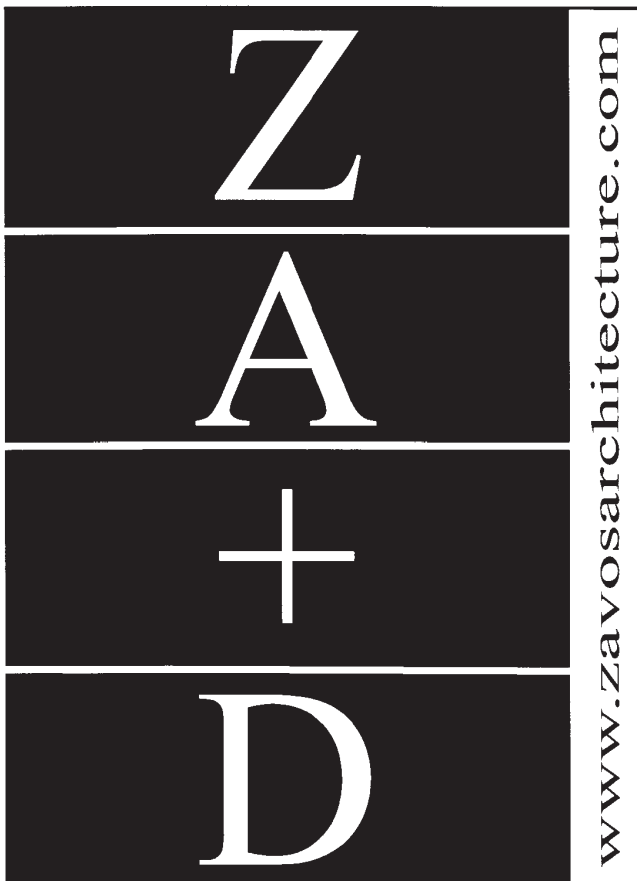
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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5 ^{21 AV} 9 a Minyon Bingo	6 ^{22 AV} Shoresh Bingo	7 ^{23 AV}	8 ^{24 AV}	9 ^{25 AV} 8 a Minyon 11:30 a Social club 7:30 p Board of Trustees Meeting	10 ^{26 AV}  7:49 8 p Services - TBD	11 ^{27 AV}  Re'eh 9:15 a Services - TBD
12 ^{28 AV} 9 a Minyon Bingo	13 ^{29 AV}	14 ^{30 AV}  Rosh Chodesh Elul - Day 1	15 ^{1 ELUL}  Rosh Chodesh Elul - Day 2 7 p Investment Club Meeting	16 ^{2 ELUL}	17 ^{3 ELUL}  7:40 8 p Services - CC Bas Mitzvah of Jenny Krause	18 ^{4 ELUL}  Shoftim 9:15 a Services - CC Bas Mitzvah of Jenny Krause 9:15 p Kiddush Levanah - CC
19 ^{5 ELUL} 9 a Minyon Bingo	20 ^{6 ELUL} Shoresh Bingo	21 ^{7 ELUL}	22 ^{8 ELUL}	23 ^{9 ELUL} 8 a Minyon 7 p ECC Back to School Night	24 ^{10 ELUL}  7:30 10-12 ECC Open House 8 p Services - CC Bar Mitzvah of Austin Goldstein	25 ^{11 ELUL}  Ki Tetze 9:15 a Services - CC Bar Mitzvah of Austin Goldstein
26 ^{12 ELUL} 9 a Minyon Bingo	27 ^{13 ELUL} 1st Day of ECC Bingo	28 ^{14 ELUL}	29 ^{15 ELUL}	30 ^{16 ELUL} 8 a Minyon 11:30 a Social Club	31 ^{17 ELUL}  7:19 8 p Services - TBD	



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