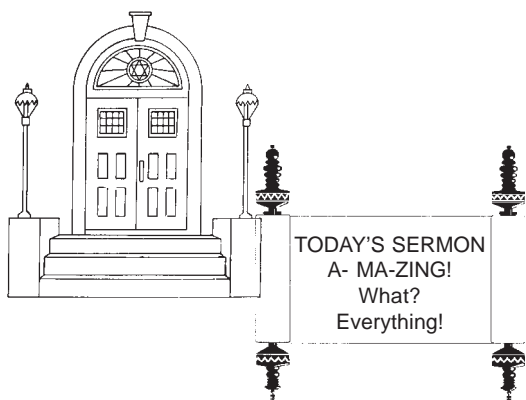


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ROSH HASHANAH ON SHABBOS

Shabbos will be very evident this year, since the Shofar will not be sounded. The Shabbos inserts throughout the service put another color into our readings. There will be additions recited for the honor of Shabbos and for the presence of Shabbos.

For me, Shabbos inserts are especially inspiring. Our congregation knows the music of our service. The Shabbos additions will enhance the participation. We sing, thank G-d. Before an offering in the Temple there were at least five instruments, which played and our musical service is a reflection of that ancient service. New members will be surprised at the togetherness. I am so grateful for your voices. The unity of our community is highlighted by our singing.

Friday night is the first night of Rosh Hashanah. Those of us who can have guests please make sure that congregants are invited for dinner. We cannot manage to arrange places for everyone. We leave it to each of you. Our experience is that Hood College students go home for holidays. We can coordinate somewhat. Call the office if you want guests for Rosh Hashanah and call if you would like to be invited for Rosh Hashanah.

On the first night of Rosh Hashanah I will speak on the panorama of holidays about to take place, and Andy Carpel will deliver his president's message. ☆

REMINDER: All Bulletin submissions must be received in the office by the 15th of the preceding month!

The President's Corner

by Andy Carpel
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Shalom, you all!

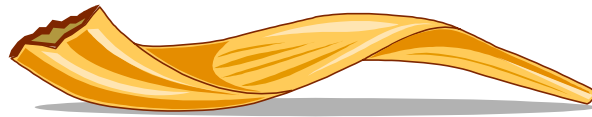
I attended the Alternative Service on August 18 and I believe it was a success. Here's what happened... The service was led by Suzanne Oshinsky with help from her husband, Michael Lee. She came armed with mimeographed siddurs. We had to share, as over 40 people attended. Suzanne led psalms in Hebrew with tunes by Shlomo Carlebach.

Prayers in English were read by attendees. I read two and did very well. I sounded like Orson Welles, but actually everyone who read sounded great. Suzanne had us breathe out every word of the opening of the "Shema". It was very poignant. There was also something special about seeing Suzanne and Michael together singing in Hebrew. I believe everyone was moved. Afterwards, it was the usual diabetic nightmare of an Oneg but with a lot more people. The service in the main sanctuary was very well attended, too. It wasn't a bar or bat mitzvah night...and in the middle of August yet! This was a shot in the arm for the shul.

Rosh Hahasnah begins on Friday evening, September 22. Ticket prices for guests and family members are the same as last year. Security will be the same as last year. If you are Jewish and want to attend, but cannot afford to, call Pauline in our office. Confidentiality will be preserved. This is not an empty promise. It is our privilege to serve. *You and your family will have seats.*

We'll have the Kosher sound system for the second year. It's been repaired and is ready to go. Public speakers need to remember to talk into it. We will also have a High Holiday appeal this year emphasizing recognition for past giving. Just a paragraph or two and no names mentioned. Donor cards will be outside the sanctuary on tables. If you are used to other Ameri-

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High Holidays 5767

As we approach the High Holidays, we take time to reflect upon our accomplishments of the past year, the challenges we personally face and the challenges we share being part of the Jewish people.

The motto of Beth Sholom Congregation is "From Generation to Generation, Together We Grow." How true. With each passing year, we all grow in our understanding and love for this wonderful congregation and our commitment to making it a better place to serve each other and honor G-d. Our professional staff, lay leaders, and volunteers are second to none in their dedication to bringing the highest level of services, ritual, and programming to our congregants. However, there is no doubt that we also rely on the financial support of our members to be able to realize this goal of moving forward and growing from one generation to the next.

Each of us has the opportunity to give of ourselves at one of the most meaningful times of the year. We therefore ask you to participate in the mitzvah of tzedakah to support the synagogue in its efforts as we approach the Days of Awe. To help pave the way, many of your fellow members, including Beth Sholom trustees, have pledged their support of this appeal.

Below you will find a pledge card for our High Holiday Appeal. Each person's contribution, no matter the amount, is very important to Beth Sholom, and our goal this year is to have as close to 100% participation as possible. Please join us now and support this worthwhile Appeal by returning your completed pledge card to the synagogue as soon as possible.

One of the best ways the worldwide community of Jews can help support Israel is by assuring a strong, healthy community of Jews here at home. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to give us a call.

Andrew Rosenfeld, Chair - Fundraising Committee
Andy Carpel, President
Rabbi Morris Kosman

Yes, I will participate in the Beth Sholom High Holiday Appeal.

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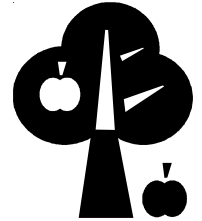
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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL NEWS

by Chaya Schneider,
Education Director

As Rosh Hashanah approaches here at the religious school, I have only one thing on my mind – apples! There is so much to be said about apples, and there seems to be an endless variety of them as well. I recall the saying, “**apples are wholesome**,” which Gwyneth Paltrow proclaimed when she named her first daughter after the fruit. And I have to agree with her, apples are wholesome. But apples are a whole lot of other things as well.

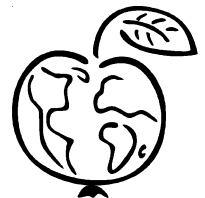


For instance, the saying goes that “**an apple doesn’t fall far from the tree**.” Here at the religious school, to demonstrate the truth of this statement, **I suggest signing up for a selection of our P.A.T. (Parents Are Teachers) classes throughout the year**. Bring friends and other family members and learn about what your children are studying.



And then there is the saying, “**you are the apple of my eye**.” This year in the religious school, **we are looking for volunteers to help us in a variety of ways**; with Hebrew tutoring, setting up special events, and much more. **I have been amazed at the support the religious school has received from the members of this community** and I encourage people to continue to help make our students feel as though they are special through the donation of your time.

Or the famous Carl Sagan quotation, “**to make an apple pie from scratch, you must first invent the universe**.” In the forthcoming religious school year, we will indeed be attempting to create a universe of discovery, learning, and community; and I look forward to the apple pie we will be able to make together at the end of the year.



And finally the saying, “**an apple a day keeps the doctor away?**” Well, for that, I think you’ll have to ask a Ph.D.

Interested in these apple quotes or more? Contact Chaya Schneider at edinfred@hotmail.com or 301-663-3437.

P A T Parents are Teachers

You are your child’s best teacher!

Let’s face it, our children learn from our example. If we want our kids to take pride in their Judaism, we have to show them how to do it.

Parents Are Teachers (P.A.T.) is a terrific program designed to help our school help you, the parents, become your child’s best teachers.

Come and see how easily you can take a more active role in your child’s Jewish education. Best of all, it’s fun and it’s free! Do it for your family. Do it for yourself.

Sukkah Supreme - 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday October 5th, 2006

Hannukah Happenings - 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday, December 10th, 2006

Passover Panache - 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 18th, 2006

BCJH - 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays, April 15th, 22nd, 29th and May 6th

Hebrew Helper - TBD

For more information, contact Chaya Schneider, Director of Religious Education, at edinfred@hotmail.com or 301-663-3437.

PILLARS WE LOVED

There are three women who loved our congregation who died this past year. In fact, two of these left the world in August, 2006. There is nothing that connects the three women except their dedication to the congregation. I had a close relationship with each of the women. I knew the three women for the length of time I have been in Frederick, 46 years. The women were not similar in anyway except in their devotion to Judaism and to Beth Sholom.

Beck Wolberg, A.H., was a big part of my schedule. She loved Yiddish and I knew Yiddish. She was very astute to human nature and would wink her eye to me when she had forecast someone's loyalty or participation. She loved being right and oftentimes she was. Oftentimes she was not, and those times we forgot. Beck was very judgmental and as we say in Frederick, "never met one who was not." I had great fun talking her out of some of her flash judgments. She accompanied me to every class I went to. I argued with her about her cemetery visits, protesting, that at 93 years old or 94 or 95, she could stop visiting three cemeteries every year in the heat of summer. No! Arguing was futile. We continued to visit the cemeteries. I kashered her kitchen years ago and she quickly became the expert, using Carol as her backup.

When someone of this stature leaves our community we need to learn about it, speak about it, so someone can step up and take on the strong commitment Beck had. She is a teacher in loyalty to Jewishness. We need to emulate that loyalty.

Rebecca Kandel, A.H., was loved by everyone. She accepted everyone. In her presence you knew immediately that this was a sweet person interested in everyone she met. Our first dinner in Frederick was at Beck and Barney Kandel's home. Beck and Barney Kandel babysat for us while I walked Carol to the hospital from Elm Street for the birth of our son, Chaim.

In the little office at Reliable Junk Company, the main parties were Abe, Rebecca, Barney and Janis. Sylvia and Reuben were in the building next door working on the foam rubber sales. Abe and Barney would be in and out of the little house where the office was. Abe always made sure I had something to drink. The town celebrated the Kandel anniversary and Barney's birthday with a party; first on Frederick Ave. and then at the next home on Fairview Avenue. We always had something to laugh about in Frederick. Happy and laughing and loving was what Rebecca gave us. Her devotion to synagogue and congregation was unquestioning, always, always supportive.

When someone of this stature leaves our community we need to learn about it, speak about it, so someone can step up and take on the beautiful attributes that made up the personality of Rebecca Kandel.

Elly Lyon was a nurse before she married. She grew up in Scranton. Her father, a famous cantor in Austria, resettled in Scranton. Elly's nursing training was at Johns Hopkins University. While training she stayed at the Rosh Yeshiva's home in Baltimore, Rabbi Ruderman. The stature of Rabbi Ruderman is difficult to accurately describe. His teachers were advocates of the Chofetz Chaim's generation. Their teachers were the legendary giants we read about living in the early 1800s. To spend

years in the home of Rabbi and Mrs. Ruderman leaves one with amazing Jewish credentials. And where does she and her husband, Dr. Isaac Lyon, a Kohain, live? They lived in Hagerstown where Dr. Lyon was born. She was piously observant. He became jolly observant, loving every nuance of Judaism that he took on for his wife. In Hagerstown, 25 miles from Frederick, their High Holidays were spent in Frederick. They stayed at the Francis Scott Key Hotel and ate dinners with us. Elly would always remind us that she knew Risyl when Risyl was in a playpen.

For years the Lyons would stop by on their way to Baltimore and stop by on their way back from Baltimore, never coming empty-handed. Dr. Lyon was head physician at the Western Hospital in Hagerstown. He died and Elly lived alone and then in assisted living. We were always in touch. Purim meant sending Hamentashen to the shul. Sima and Shabsi's daughter became very close to Elly, writing regularly and calling from Israel. The special gift Elly received was a Hagerstown congregant looking to help someone. This became a 7-year legendary relationship. Bob Rosen would bring Elly to our weddings, to our family lunch on Tuesday in Baltimore, to Baltimore Symphony concerts in Hagerstown, to the cherry blossoms, to Beth Sholom bingo for Kosher dinners and to the dancing at Penn Mar, always in a wheel chair even moving the chair in rhythm to the music. She died after months of Bob taking care of her in a nursing home, feeding her the Kosher meals. The care was legendary.

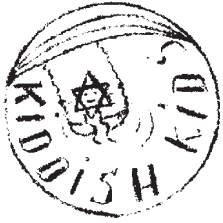
She is gone. This was a woman who was highly educated in Judaism and practiced what she knew no matter how difficult her circumstances were. She observed Shabbos and Kashrut. Bob would read her every word from our Bulletin. She recited blessings before eating, lit candles when she was allowed or later she lit electric lamps. She led a Torah life and taught Bob her Jewish tradition. His background is Reform. It was Risyl who made sure that there was a strong representation from our family and especially her own children at the burial of Elly Lyon. We knew that there would be few people.

When someone of this stature leaves our community, and she was always a member, we need to learn about it, speak about it, so someone can step up and fill the void that exists. The void in prayers and the void in the performance of commandments needs to be adopted in parts by someone who is able to.

When a Torah is dropped in Shul, G-d forbid, there is fasting that is obligated. Some say a 40- day fast. The 40 days are divided by those present in Shul. Should there be 40 doveners then the fasting is divided by 40 persons.

The attributes of the pillars who have left us cannot be taken whole. But, if each of us does a little bit, we could recover most of our loss and be a merit for those who have left us. We are carrying on what was so important to them.

If I were in a position to decide, I would fund a lecture on a Yahrzeit of any of these aforementioned. We have had other pillars leave us in the recent past or parents leave us. It would be a great comfort to have a speaker come in and dedicate the lecture to the Yahrzeit. This would keep the lessons of their lives with us and our friends. ✨



Kid-ish Kids

September means the beginning of cool weather, the beginning of school, and the beginning of Kid-ish Kids! Back again for the whole school year, Kid-ish Kids officially starts with its Welcome Back Party on September 2! Par-

ents and children alike are welcome to take part in our simplified services with our new revised siddurs! Join us for songs, fun, games, and lots of learning as children ages 2 through 10 can approach services at their own level. Teen helpers are always appreciated, and parental suggestions are welcome as well. Make services fun for the whole family and come visit Kid-ish Kids! Saturdays, beginning at 11 and ending around 12:30, in the Weinberg Chapel. ☆

FORMATS

There is a format for Rosh Hashanah-Shabbos service which guides us. It's the same as every Shabbos service with a few additions. A couple of hours praying with the major purpose two-fold: 1) The declaration of the Shema Yisroel; 2) The Shabbos Coronation of the G-d, the King. The coronation is done by song and poetry.

The silent prayer is in place of the animal offering. This is separate from the Shema Yisroel obligation; and it is the poetical stamp put on the Coronation of the G-d, the King.

The Torah reading is of historical events which took place on Rosh Hashanah; the second Torah describes the offering brought on Rosh Hashanah. This, too, is separate from the Shema and the Coronation of the King.

The service is long to some, to others, it flies by. For me, it is "zip," and it is over. ☆

YOUNG LEADERS FOR CONGREGATIONS

The Pittsburgh Jewish Chronicle writes that Michael Kelsey (son of congregants Morrie & Norma Kelsey) became the fourth generation of his family to serve as a congregational president, succeeding his father, grandfather and great grandfather. What is unusual in Kelsey's case is that he is so young, K.A.H. He is one of the youngest congregational lay leaders in the Pittsburgh area.

Kelsey had previously served as vice-president and gabbai (the person who facilitates religious services and assigns aliyot-calling to the Torah) at Young Israel before being approached to become its president.

The previous Pittsburgh rabbi at the Young Israel was Rabbi Kahos Weiss A.H., Carol Weiss Kosman's brother. Rabbi Weiss was a close friend of Michael Kelsey and his family. ☆

President's Report (cont.)

can shuls, you probably will not even notice it. We are pretty low key here in Frederick. I do encourage all of you to attend services this year. If not with us, attend somewhere. The international situation is serious. Jews have never needed each other more than now. Certainly we are all blessed to be here in the U.S., but the effects of the wars in the Mideast and international anti-semitism have never been stronger. Jews getting together is strong medicine, chicken soup for the soul, if I may steal a phrase. Don't get therapy, instead get to shul.

School started at the end of August, and the staff has innovative and exciting things planned for this year. I went to the parent orientation for our new kindergarten teacher Ms. Linette Wallace. She seems to have a real rapport with the little kids. Good thing. I have also seen Religious School Educational Director Chaya Schneider, mischievously preparing papers for both parents and students. This year I can say to parents with certainty, expect *...the unexpected.*

I bought a thoughtful and generous gift for each Bingo worker. It came out of my and my wife Shurron's pocket, only she doesn't know it yet. I will not tell you what it is, but I will tell you it emphasizes the wonderful health benefits of regularly working Bingo. Curious? You know what to do.

I'll close on this serious note... Last month we lost Rebecca Kandel, one of the great ladies of our shul and of Frederick. She had endured a long illness, yet it was still comforting to see her at Friday night services surrounded by her family. She was a sort of a "life preserver" to many in this ocean of "mishugas" all around us. Ill or well, Rebecca always seemed to genuinely enjoy everyone who would stop and have a word. Rabbi Kosman cancelled a long planned trip to Israel to be here for her last days. He told of how when she was growing up, her family was the epicenter of the Frederick Jewish community. People just wanted to be around her. . At the funeral her grandson, David, spoke beautifully, comparing her sweetness to her love of candy. I have lived here for 27 years. Rebecca's was the largest funeral I had ever attended. The sanctuary was filled with Jews and non-Jews alike. Shabbos will not be the same.

Shalom, Andy ☆

OCTOBER 4TH SQUARE DANCING

The experience was big and will be bigger in time. It was great fun. I heard some congregants making new connections with others. There was a lot of laughing and, of course, dancing. I can't recall the caller's name but he will be back. Put your name on the S.D.L. (square dancing list). Then, we can remind you before each meeting. Sisterhood provided the refreshments and Eileen Marcus was the provider. ☆

MONTHLY CLASSES

Is there an interest in learning more about our services? More about the prayers we do? We need a home, a group, and a neighborhood. ☆



SEPTEMBER CALENDAR HELPS SCHEDULE

Our *Bulletin* will be in your hands the first week of September, G-d willing. You will read about September's events and can decide leisurely which events we will attend. The Breakfast Bunch will have already met at President Andy Carpel's home. I think that the next breakfast will be at Karen and Joe Ashwal's home.

Weekday morning services, Sunday and Thursday, continue, followed by breakfast: Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m.; Thursday morning at 8:00 a.m., G-d willing. Services will be held in the main sanctuary.

The monthly Walkersville class will resume on September 12 at the home of Fred and Ellen Berney. That is a Tuesday night, G-d willing. We will read the same book that the Virginia class is reading. It is called "The Pledge" by Leonard Slater. It is good literature as well as an exciting and an informative non-fiction about Israel's early years. Our evening adult classes will be reading it. The Thursday, 2:00 p.m., adult class will begin after the holidays at the Community Center.

Slichos Penitential Prayers will be held on Saturday night, September 16, at 11:00 p.m.

Solomon Garden Service will be on Sunday, September 17. The time is 1:00 p.m. Pre-holiday Jewish tradition is to visit the graves of our people. Many of us have relatives buried in other cemeteries. We are not able to visit these just before the holidays. Our Solomon Gardens is six miles from Frederick on Rte. 15 North. It is a part of Resthaven cemetery. We can fulfill the tradition by visiting Solomon Gardens. Visiting the graves at this time is a Segulah, special merit, for the coming holidays. Its purpose is to galvanize our own resolves and spiritual intentions. The names of those buried there are read, beginning with the children and then the adults.

The next weekend, September 22, is Rosh Hashanah. The first day is on Shabbos and the Shofar will not be sounded. Luncheon will be served. Sponsors are David and Gayle Bromberg, Michael Gellar and Meribeth Persson, in memory of parents. Additional sponsors are welcome.

The Shofar will be sounded on Sunday, G-d willing. Our Shofar people are Barney and Sidney Kandel, Jim Lewin, and Jeffrey Rossio. Our custom is to sound the Shofar during the Silent Prayer.

Sunday evening, October 1, is Yom Kippur.

The Succah builders will meet the Sunday of Yom Kippur eve to complete the Roger and Donna Strong Succah. ☆

HISTORY

The pictures of our congregation have been coming in. There was a large picture of a Confirmation Class. A Hebrew student looked at the picture and exclaimed to me, "You have black hair!"

Who was confirmed? Julius Selzer, Gordon Chertoff, Karl Jacobson, Ralph Abelow, Mark Passen, Lynn Reitman and Ric Winters (see picture on page 19).

Kathy Iseberg has volunteered to work on the pictures. We decided that a good time would be just before 2:00 p.m. adult class on Thursday. ☆

FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER

Eileen Marcus and Ellen Berkowitz, while doing bingo prep, told me that there were about 40 reservations for the coming Friday night dinner. I reminded them that we do not want it too large. First of all, the work for Eileen and Ellen for a large group can be formidable. Secondly, a large group loses its feeling of a "family" Shabbos dinner.

I'm not sure which youngsters will be leading the Friday evening services. I asked them a month ago and was told yes. We will see whose plans have not changed since then. The next Friday night dinner is the last Friday night in October, G-d willing. ☆

BETH SHOLOM SOCIAL CLUB

Speakers with topics from A to Z,
Everyone is friendly, as you will see
People come from far and wide
Teachers, scientists, artists, side by side
Each member is so unique
Meeting and schmoozing week after week
Bring a dairy lunch and give us a try
Everyone is waiting for you, to say hi!
Reviews on books, movies and plays, we are
entertaining in so many ways.

Thursdays mornings at 11:30

September Schedule:

Meetings - 9/14 and 9/28
Lunch out - 9/7 and 9/21

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



Please Support the Israel Crisis Fund

U.N. Resolution 1701 Paragraph 6 provides compensation to Lebanon for damage suffered from the war, but ignores Israel's damages from Hezbollah rockets.

The economic burden placed upon Israel as a result of the war is tremendous. Beth Sholom Congregation urges you to help support the efforts of United Jewish Communities to support Israel in this time of crisis.

You may call toll free 877-277-2477, or send checks designated to the Israel Crisis Fund to Mrs. Rhea Attias, UJC, 111 Eighth Ave., Ste. 11D, New York, NY 10011-5201.

WAS YOU THERE, CHARLIE?

I receive great pleasure listening to our congregants doven. This past month one of our congregants had Yahrzeit. A large group gathered in the Weinberg Chapel. Morrie Kelsey led the service; Richard Haber led the English reading. The voices resonated. I was so grateful.

I saw one of our pillar-congregants look around. As he looked around I wondered what he was thinking. Was it, "Wow, look how everyone knows what they are doing!" or was it, "There's a lot of faces I'm not familiar with." I saw him look around with the look of an observer as well as a participant.

When we pray together we alight on a different level of unity. I so look forward to the holidays. Our Days of Awe bring out the best in our congregation, the best, praying-ly; the best looking-ly and the best loving-ly. ✧

OUR CHILDREN

I only write about the accomplishments by our children when I know them. Dovid Hornstein won a gold medal in a recent Maccabi tournament.

There was an article in the Baltimore Jewish Times about Zeev and Chaim Zentz. The article was entitled "Common Zentz." In addition to the article, Zeev has been telling us for at least a year about his going to be on American Idol.

Zeev and Chaim Zentz went to New York to try out for the program. They were prepared to line up among thousands of contestants and sleep overnight on their blankets. They made the cut to a list of 200. Then they were given the opportunity to sing. And they did, thank G-d. Now our Friday night conversation will be about how excited they were about the American Idol experience and whatever the next project will be.

Zeev, G-d willing, will be working on a Haftorah to be cited in the future. ✧

SETS OF CONGREGANTS ON ROSH HASHANAH

There is an English reader and a Hebrew reader. The first set begins the early shift. I'm there early because I treasure the look that is before me. There are some six to eight men wearing their Kittels, so white. The first shift of men lead the recital of Psalms. On Shabbos there are extra Psalms. On Shabbos-Rosh Hashanah there are more extra Psalms. On a regular Shabbos there are 25 paragraphs referred to as the Preliminary Service. I call it the warm-up.

The next set is the more serious part. It includes the Shema Yisroel, the Silent Prayer and the Repetition of the Silent Prayer. There are pages of poetry declaring G-d King. I don't know how many times it says the word "King." You remember the liturgy, "He is King, He was King and He will be King." The music is vibrant and we sing.

The next set of congregants lead the Torah reading part. Some congregants have expressed the desire to have their wives accompany them on the pulpit. The only glitch I see to this is that some wives will refuse; some wives will run ahead of their husbands to be there. Then comes judgment by the onlookers: judging those who join their husbands and judging those who do not join their husbands. There is a sensitivity issue here. Congregants will have to make their own choices. I would avoid the judgment opportunity. I don't think it's worth the spiritual gain as opposed to the judgment shtik. However, I could be mistaken. Maybe being with husbands at the time they fulfill their obligation is a spiritual experience for the wives. Maybe we should try it and see. I work daily on not judging people. I know how quickly our minds judge. It is destructive.

The same choice is before us when the men are holding Torahs at the Kol Nidre service. I would protect you from the judgment issue which inevitably comes, no matter what our choice.. Wives are welcome to stand with their husband and children. It is their choice.

On the other hand, maybe I'm making too much of the whole step. Just do it and don't worry about it. Oy vey! Is this a trap for our community?. If we can be alert to the judging issue we will have gained, whether wives decide to go up or not.

Then there is another set of congregants to lead the Additional Prayer. Again we declare Hashem is King. Rosh Hashanah is Hashem's coronation by His people.

There are four sets of congregants who carry us through the day of Shabbos-Rosh Hashanah. The next day there will be an additional set for the Shofar calls. ✧

Beth Sholom Congregation welcomes
new members
Eugene Benjamin
John & Halee Helmer

RUBY TUESDAY LUNCH ON THURSDAY

Fred Berney read it in the *Bulletin* and he also heard the announcement at a Minyon. Fred joined us for lunch for the first time. Mark Farbman, Howard Levine, Fred Berney and I were at lunch. We always run into other congregants. Harriet Buxbaum was having lunch with an office group and Gayle Klupt was having lunch with some friends.

There were some last minute cancellations. Roger Strong had friends drop in, Andy Carpel had to be in Rockville, and Don Lachman was out of town.

At lunch, Fred Berney said that he had hundreds of classic movies. He also had a screen and was able to provide it all. We have to make a movie choice for our Sunday afternoon movie program at the Center. Jeffrey Rossio will join the selection group and can provide a state-of-the-art projector. Pauline will be providing the dates for the coming year.

The extensive salad bar had sufficient varieties for our different appetites. The September meeting will be announced. Maybe Janet or Pauline will join us.

The women I met advised me to invite their husbands. ☆



TIDBITS IN THE NEWS

From the Former Head of the Conservative Movement

"If we don't reaffirm the Halachic (Jewish legal) centrality of Conservative Judaism we will become carbon copies of Reform Judaism." - Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, outgoing chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, who ruffled feathers in his farewell address by condemning his students for craving "instant gratification" rather than "dense and demanding discourse." He also criticized the Conservative movement for too easily permitting "fundamental changes" and its abandonment of "great scholarship." ☆

Looted Art

FBI agents have seized a Pablo Picasso painting claimed as Nazi-looted art by a descendant of the original German-Jewish owners. The painting, *Femme en Blanc*, was originally purchased in 1925 by a Berlin couple, who sent the painting for safekeeping to a Paris art dealer as persecution of German Jews escalated, but who himself fled when the Nazis occupied Paris in 1940. ☆

Donald Trump in Tel Aviv

Celebrity tycoon Donald Trump has announced plans for an apartment complex in the Ramat Gan section of Tel Aviv. The development will include a 70-story tower that will be the country's highest. Trump has already spent \$44 million for a building on the site. He declared that Israel's future will continue to be on the upside. ☆

Sisterhood New Year Greetings

Linda & Tom Kincaid wish everyone in the congregation a sweet and happy New Year.

Charles Kopelman – Zai Gesundt, y'all!

VIRGINIA CLASS

I have an ongoing discussion with one of our students about this year's subject matter, reviewing the Jewish month that we are in. My student is a "meat and potatoes" guy. He likes discussion about lofty, meaningful issues. He likes something you can stick in your pocket and take home with you. I know that is what he likes. With me, the heavy discussion is meaningful, sometimes heart-rending, sometimes solving crucial issues (elsewhere). I stick these in my pocket. When I get home and try to withdraw these from my pocket there is nothing there. That is me.

There are students in this class who have been there since we began the Virginia trek more than 30 years ago. There are students of various vintage. Beck Wolberg, A.H., used to accompany me to this class. Invariably, we could not find the directions or we went too far. I remember one night, on the way to the Sanabrias, the road seemed too long. We were looking for a row of five or six mailboxes to make the turn. Beck and Kevin Eyler were in the car. I had the directions in my pocket but the light in the car did not work. So, I got out of the car and read the directions by the headlight. Organized, toolbox-Kevin thought that the scene was very funny. In fact, I think he stood next to me, bent over the headlight, trying to read the address. I thought it was funny, sort of. Beck Wolberg did not see the humor of it. She wanted to stop at a house, any house and ask directions. Beck had great belief in the knowledge of a street person or any person. When going anywhere with Beck, in a heartbeat her window was down and she was asking anyone directions to such and such a place. We did get there, of course.

At some point I realized that the class of many many years might not understand the schedule of Beth Sholom, the important calendar days of home and Beth Sholom. Even when and if we understood the schedules, the memory of such could be gone. So this year it is calendar reviews. The problem, for my aforementioned student, is that often we complete the month in question and our book reading time is run out. Time to eat and as Bob Sanabria reminds us, time for the Brocho.

The real value in the calendar is understanding the fact that we read the Torah, Monday, Thursday, Shabbos morning and Shabbos afternoon. Before we see the schedule, Torah is not the fabric of the week's religious participation. Once we review the calendar enough times the message comes to us. The Torah is read Monday morning, Thursday morning, Shabbos morning and Shabbos afternoon. On special days it is read extra times.

Next class 9/10 at Buckingham's Choice in Adamstown. Tell me if you'd like to go. ☆

LETTERS



Rabbi,

I had the best time at Shoresh yesterday. I was given a great tour. Rabbi Dave was busy with other stuff, like the retired (giant) basketball player. The camp is amazing. Three of our rabbi's kids are there. They love the camp. They come in from Washington daily.

Rabbi,

We would be happy to have the Va. Group on the 10th if that suits everyone.

Rabbi,

It sounds like everyone who square danced had a good time. We took in \$15 less than the caller cost us.

Rabbi,

Just accessed your name via Google. It's been more than 30 years. Wondered how you're doing and how to reach you. Hope this e-mail finds you. Please write me back as your time allows.

Hi Rabbi,

I received your contact information. Our trio will be playing for her wedding on August 27th. I was wondering what the last thing will be before we play the recessional (breaking the glass, kiss, etc.) Thanks and I'm looking forward to meeting you.

Hi Rabbi,

I am trying to navigate the Kosher world. Is there anywhere in Frederick that I can toivel dishes? Also, do you know the prayer? Thank you for your help. Hope all is well with you and Carol. Have a good Shabbos.

Rabbi,

Oops. Fiddler on the Roof video clip is in Japanese, not Chinese.

Dear Rabbi, Amush

I'm so very sorry to hear about Beck Wolberg. I didn't know that she had died until I read the Bulletin. Well, she completed this Tikun (repairing) on earth. And I hope I see her again next time around. Please Rabbi, I can't remember my father's Yahrzeit, and it's bothering me terribly. I think it is in the Shul computer as it was listed in the July Bulletin. If you can help me I'd be so grateful. My fondest memory of Becky was at my daughter's engagement party, at the farm. Did you know that she did so much of the baking? It must have been delicious because there was not a crumb left! ☆

*Beth Sholom offers sincere
condolences to*

*Sandy & Alan Winter &
Family on the passing of their
uncle*

*Al Goetzl & Family on the passing of his
beloved mother*

*Margie & Don Barber & Family on the
passing of their sister-in-law, Audrey
Barber*

*Andrea Eyler & Family on the passing of
her mother, Violette Lipton*



Sisterhood News

by Sylvia Elfman & Denys Louderback

With autumn just around the corner, we want to remind you that the gift shop is open again on Sundays for all your Judaic needs. The High Holidays start the eve of September 22. Don't forget we carry honey pots for your Rosh Hashanah table! Also, get out your High Holidays information booklet and send in your New Year's greeting for publication in the *Bulletin*.

We want to thank all the sponsors of Onegs and luncheons for the months of June, July and August. If any one would like to sponsor an Oneg or luncheon, please contact Carol Kosman at 301-663-1497. It is a nice way to honor an individual or event.

Once again, we are requesting volunteers to work in the kitchen Sundays and Mondays once a month. Usually it is only for 3 hours and there is a seasoned volunteer in the kitchen, so don't feel fearful if you wish to help.

We would love to see some new faces at our meetings! Feel free to come. Any input, suggestions, or comments are welcomed at our meetings, or you may call Beate Frankel, president, at 301-898-7699.

Our next meeting will be September 7 at the Community Center at 12 noon. ☆

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National Council of Jewish Women
Frederick Section

by **Anastasia Rosen-Jones, President**

NCJW is about to launch its New Year with a new board of directors and an intent to delightfully blend the best of the old with some new visions, programs and projects.

Summertime did not entirely interrupt the flow of ideas and budding camaraderie that began with our June installation event. Our officers and other enthusiastic Council members have been dialoguing and meeting intermittently throughout. In August some of us gathered for a preliminary planning meeting and social event at a Chinese restaurant. Following our dinner, we attended a concert at Hood College. It was a wonderful way for me to get to better know members.

As you read this, the first meeting of my term as president, will have taken place. One of the first tasks on our agenda will be a review of our tentative calendar of scheduled meetings, events and projects. Already in motion are plans for us to, once again, have an NCJW team for the Alzheimer's Memory Walk scheduled for Sunday, September 10. Marcy Taylor has the details. The CRIB project (Collecting Relevant Items For Babies), scheduled to begin in September, is also already in motion.

Other agenda items will include developing an energetic membership outreach program to expand our current membership, plans for joining with Beth Sholom and the Sisterhood for a very inspiring Holocaust Memorial Day program, ideas for more social gatherings, perhaps another dinner out and concert. Additionally, we will discuss a proposed initiative that is close to my heart—creating a seminar or other programs on the subject of exploring our identities as women (Jewish and otherwise) in the new millennium.

All in all, it looks as if NCJW – Frederick Section is about to begin a fine year. Please join with us for this new unfolding (September meeting date: Sunday, September 17). And — please don't hesitate to be in touch with me with your own personal ideas and visions for NCJW – those of you who have already and those who might. My email address is AnastasiaRJ@aol.com. My phone number is 301-834-3276. ☆



Early Childhood Center

by **Naomi Lazerow,**
Director

Hello from the Beth Sholom Early Childhood Center. We are back in full swing, ready for another exciting school year.

We are so pleased to announce that we have added three more classes to our schedule. We have added a two-day class for three year olds, a two-day class for four year olds, and another two-year-old class. We would like to welcome three new teachers as well. Linnette Wallace will now be teaching our kindergarten, and Lynn Bevilacqua and Tori Michael will join us as aides. We are close to having every single space in each class filled, for a total of 125 children!! The children add such vitality and energy to our wonderful building. There is always such hustle and bustle going on around us. We will keep you updated about our goings-on throughout the year. ☆

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The Chesed Committee is looking for volunteers to reach out to congregants. We need volunteers to acknowledge life-cycle events, to provide support, phone calls, and visits during times of need and times of celebration. If you would like to serve on one of the many Chesed sub-committees, please attend our planning meeting, **Tuesday, September 12, 2006, from 7 – 8 pm.**

**Yahrzeits
ELUL/TISHREI 5766/5767
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| September 1 * | Eva Nasher
Hannah G. Roberson
Katie Jacobson
Sidney Goldstein
Fay Cohen
Philip Kandel
Morris Kayte | |
| September 8* | Paul Fribush
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Fanny Simon
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Douglas Kahn
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Joe Schreibfeder
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| September 15* | Alex Gordon
Kay Kessler King
Ethel Kopelman
William Rovin
Ira Abelow
Russell Iseberg | David Gordon
Hilda Shapiro
David Bernstein
S. Daniel Blum
Rhea Gordon Neil
Leo Weinberg |
| September 22* | Leah Lorraine Gellar
Evan Abelow
Sarah Lee Eyler
Harry Kessler
Trudy Radbill
Otto Hecht
Ida Rovin
Betty Simbaliski | |
| September 29* | Elizabeth Pukatch
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Early Childhood Center

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* indicates Friday on which name will be read from the Bima.

(ECC, cont.)

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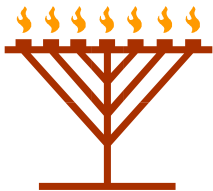


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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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3 8:30 a Prayer Class 9 a Minyon NO SCHOOL Bingo	4 10 ELUL Labor Day NO SCHOOL Shoresh Bingo	5 11 ELUL 4:30 p Hebrew School	6 12 ELUL	7 13 ELUL 8 a Minyon 12 - Sisterhood Meeting 4:30 p Hebrew School	8 14 ELUL 7:14 8 p Services - CC Bas Mitzvah of Anna Hornstein	9 15 ELUL 16 ELUL Ki Tavo 9:15 a Services - CC Bas Mitzvah of Anna Hornstein
10 8:30 a Prayer Class 9 a Minyon 10 a Religious School 11:30 a School and New Member Picnic Bingo	11 17 ELUL Bingo	12 18 ELUL NO SCHOOL	13 19 ELUL	14 20 ELUL 8 a Minyon 11 a Social Club 4:30 p Hebrew School 7:30 p Board of Trustees Meeting	15 21 ELUL 7:03 8 p Services - CC Bas Mitzvah of Katie Levine	16 22 ELUL 23 ELUL Nitzavim - Vayelech 9:15 a Services - CC Bas Mitzvah of Katie Levine 11 p SELICHOT SERVICE - CC
17 24 ELUL Selichot Begin 8:30 a Prayer Class 9 a Minyon 10 a Religious School NCJW Meeting 1 P CEMETERY SERVICE Bingo	18 25 ELUL Shoresh Bingo	19 26 ELUL 4:30 p Hebrew School	20 27 ELUL	21 28 ELUL 8 a Minyon 4:30 p Hebrew School	22 29 ELUL Erev Rosh Hashanah 6:51 NO SCHOOL 7:30 p Services	23 1 TISHRE Rosh Hashanah - Day 1 8:30 a Services 7:30 p Services Candlelighting 7:53
24 2 TISHRE Rosh Hashanah - Day 2 8:30 a Services	25 3 TISHRE Fast of Gedalyah	26 4 TISHRE 4:30 p Hebrew School 7:30 p Board of Education Meeting	27 5 TISHRE	28 6 TISHRE 8 a Minyon 11 a Social Club 4:30 Hebrew School	29 7 TISHRE 6:40 8 p Services - CC	30 8 TISHRE Ha'azinu 9:15 a Services - CC

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