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HIGH HOLIDAYS

High Holidays are within view. There is a word in the art world for a painting within a painting. The first painting shows a window. Through the window is another picture. In the front of the window is a table and flowers, of course. Maybe two people sitting at the table. Through the window is another story.

A picture within a picture, reflections on glass, reflections in water, a puddle in the street, mirrors, all seem to tell me there is reincarnation – Gilgul. There is something beyond the surface picture.

In one of our bedrooms on the second floor, there hangs a mirror. I look in the mirror which is next to a window. In the mirror I see across the street, people entering the church! I'm on the second floor, looking north in the mirror. The mirror is facing north but its silver shine pictures people on the bottom floor, behind my back, entering the church.

However, I don't see within the church even though I know that within the church doors is another picture taking place.

Sometimes I'm sitting at night in a room. There is a perfect twin of the room appearing on the window glass which I'm gazing at. Which room do I live in? The room on the window pane, or the room inside all around me? Gilgul.

High Holidays is a window. Peer through the window and discover a whole year awaiting us. At present we can only see it through a window. We're on the outside ready to enter. But before we enter, we need to fix the room we're leaving.. There is still time for us to make changes, to rearrange the furniture, so to speak. Rearrange, before we step through the window. Once we step through the window, we can gaze upon what we left. What is before us through the window is the New Year. ☆



The President's Corner

by Gayle Bromberg
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Dear Fellow Congregants,

This may be August, but these are definitely not the sleepy dog days of August here at Beth Sholom. Excitement and activity are part of the ambience here. The Search Committee members are working together to write a job description for a new rabbi, advertise the position, make plans for interviewing candidates and keeping our membership informed about their progress. The Search Committee is composed of members who represent the various interests within the Beth Sholom community, and who are cognizant of the need to collaborate with each other in order to maintain and more fully develop the strengths of our Congregation. They are a dedicated, well-organized, thoughtful group of people who are working to find a rabbi who will be knowledgeable, understanding, caring, personable, and creative enough to work with the diverse elements of our Congregation. The Committee plans to seek candidates from a number of sources, including transdenominational yeshivas, unaffiliated congregations, and rabbis who have expressed interest in serving a diverse, unaffiliated congregation.

The newly energized Sisterhood is up and running. They still need volunteers, and would especially welcome people who want to cook (and learn all Eileen's great recipes and strategies for catering, or contribute some of their own), manage the gift shop, make telephone calls, work in the kitchen on Bingo nights, and help with fundraising. Sisterhood, for anyone who doesn't already know the wonderfulness of sisterly relationships, is a

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*Save the Date
Join Beth Sholom at a Frederick Keys game
August 20, 2009*

*Watch your e-mail and Beth Sholom's
Web site for details*

President's Corner (cont.)

place where lifelong friendships can begin. Please join, and invite your friends or people you'd like to become closer with. You will also be doing an important service for the Shul.

Committees are preparing for the activities of the fall and the coming year. The Board and the Search Committee are working on forming focus groups to meet periodically with members of the Committee in order to get first-hand information about the search process. I am currently thinking about dividing the focus groups into categories based on commonalities. Groups could be: Seniors, Empty Nesters, Younger People, Interfaith Families, Frequent Service Attenders, "Traditionalists," "Egalitarians." Please call or e-mail the Beth Sholom office if you'd like to sign up for one of these focus groups. I realize that some people may come under more than one category, but at this point I'd like to allow people to choose their own preference. If any of the groups are very small, we might have to ask people to choose another group. We will also be working on facilitating formation of some smaller social groups, probably based mostly on age range.

On August 20, a social activity is planned — Jewish support night at the Keys game. We will have discounted tickets for the game, and the Jewish community will have some special roles at the game that evening. Kol Ami will also be participating. It should be lots of fun for individuals and families of all ages.

I hope everyone comes to the Congregational and Religious School Picnic on August 30. It's a relaxed and fun way to welcome our students back and to gather with each other.

The Religious Affairs Committee is preparing for the High Holy Days and the Programming Committee is planning a number of stimulating talks and events. You'll have to read the rest of the *Bulletin* to find out more.

Shalom,
Gayle

"The Jewish path is one of loving G-d and trying to be learn His attributes." In enwrapping the fingers with the black straps, Tfillin, we ask that we be engaged in his attributes and the last words are: "Know Hashem." ☆

INTROSPECTION

The rabbis arranged two months of the year for us to analyze where we stand spiritually. What if we're caught short of what our capabilities are? There's time. The month of Elul is designated specifically for resetting our priorities. The next month, Tishrei, is the shoulder to the wheel: Repentance: Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Succos. Tishrei's purpose is the same as Elul. Repentance, Return, Change, Motivation, Clean our cars.

The anchor of this season is our relationship with Hashem. The acrostic for the name Elul: I am for my beloved Hashem and Hashem expresses His love for me. "Ah nee le Do dee , v' dodee le. I am for my beloved and my beloved is for me."

I was inspired to learn that our Hebrew school children each had a relationship with G-d. How do I know? I asked the class to write if there is a relationship by them with G-d . If there is, I asked them to write about it. Everyone avidly took to their pens to write. Each child expressed his or her feelings. ☆

**MAJOR PHYSICAL VACCINE**

Dr. Robert Austrian developed a vaccine that saved hundreds of thousands of people. The vaccine can prevent pneumonia, meningitis and other infections. He learned his research skills at Johns Hopkins University. His father was an infectious disease expert. His mother was Florence Hochschild. There used to be a Hochschild Department Store in Baltimore. I wonder if she was related. ☆

AN ASSIGNMENT

Are you willing to define your relationship with G-d in writing so I can read it? I don't need names. We have a very strong readership. You. Sit for a moment and describe in writing your relationship with G-d. Send it to me, please. I can use your strength. ☆

CHANGE

I cannot tell you what changes you should put in your lives. Over the year I made suggestions. All of us are involved in doing Mitzvos. More than involved, our lives are Mitzvah driven. Providing for our families is pristine Mitzvah.

When you leave the house in the morning, some remembrance of G-d should take place. Touch the Siddur (prayer book) nearby; kiss the Mezuzeh on the door; touch the Talis bag. Be cognizant in a physical way of the Presence. Recognize that our lives are full of Mitzvos (commandments). When I visit the sick I need to remind myself that I am doing a Mitzvah in the Torah. Not only is it a Mitzvah, the sages say that the presence of G-d resides above the head of the sick.

For these two months, Elul and Tishrei, buy more Kosher food than you normally would. Attend synagogue more often or set aside a time and a corner for you to recite prayers at home.

There is an alternative to the schedule which the rabbis set forth. Forget the two-month preparation the rabbis set forth. We're too busy to think about preparation.

We work our Mitzvah schedule to its limits. Just before Rosh Hashanah we check the time for services and at the last minute, we appear with our families.

It's a path.

The rabbis plan differently. They want us to get ready, spiritually, for the coming spirituality. Give ourselves the opportunity to think about change and improvement.

Elul is the month for opportunity. "I am for my beloved and my beloved is for me."

SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS

Andy Carpel
Morrie Kelsey
Martin Zweig



SPECIAL ANNIVERSARIES

Marvin & Pauline Horn
Larry & Marianne Hornstein
Tom & Jill Sacks



"The rarest gift that G-d bestows on man is the capacity for decision." - Dean Acheson

Beth Sholom Religious School



Pauline Horn, Director

Could anything be further from the minds of our Religious School students than Beth Sholom's plans for the upcoming school year?? They may be surprised to learn that the first day of Religious School will be **THIS MONTH**, Sunday, August 30. We will kick off the year with regular classes (**SCHOOL BEGINS AT 9:30 a.m. ON SUNDAYS THIS YEAR.**) and then join the rest of the congregation for a Back to School, Congregational Picnic at 11 am. Dismissal on all other Sundays will be at noon.

Wednesday Hebrew School hours will be the same as last year, 4:15 - 6:30 p.m., and will, of course, include dinner.

We have assembled an incredible faculty: kindergarten/1st grade, Sue Peltz; 2nd grade, Carly Berkowitz; 3rd and 4th grades: Batya Toso; 5th grade, Helit Rose; 6th grade, Bayla Cohen; 7th and 8th grades, Stephanie Paffrath; 9th, 10th and 11th grades: Stefanie Shapiro.

We are all looking forward to guiding and nurturing our charges as they grow Jewishly under our tutelage. See you on August 30! ☆

"If one dream should fall and break into a thousand pieces, never be afraid to pick up one of these pieces and begin again."
- Flavia Weedn

STUDY PARTNER

For July I'm teaching congregants who would like to study one-on-one with me. Don't forget that I will be studying one-on-one with you. I have someone who asked me to record with them the Friday night service. I have a request to study the 'after eating prayers.' I can record those too. The other requests were Hebrew review and review of Maimonides' Thirteen Principles of Faith. As we say at Beth Sholom, "This was big." ☆



Beth Sholom Sisterhood News

by Carol Blum & Norma Kelsey

Sisterhood welcomes Andrea Eyler as our Fundraising chairperson and her assistant, Naomi Lazerow. Thank you both for stepping up to the plate and “Just saying Yes.”

Kudos to Roz Nasher and Sara Levine! Roz has agreed to take July, August and September to make calls for bingo kitchen workers, and Sara has agreed to make calls for Oneg sponsors. Remember that you can share sponsorship with a friend and the cost will be half for each of you. We welcome you to help set up, clean up, or “just say yes” to being hosts and we’ll do the work. Your choice. Otherwise, Sisterhood must cover the cost, which comes out of projects that would benefit the Congregation. If you’d like to offer to host an Oneg before Sara calls you, please call chairpersons Sylvia Haber at 301-695-4910 or Carolyn Snyder at 301-631-3991.

Following is a list of Oneg menus for approximately 25-30 people and their prices:

Low - \$80

Nuts
Fruit – grapes
Cookies – or baked goods
Coffee, soda, paper goods

Medium - \$100

Nuts
Fruit – melon
Cookies – petit fours
Coffee, soda, paper goods

High - \$150

Nuts
Fruit – bowl or watermelon shell
Venetian table: pies, cakes, pastries
Coffee, soda, paper goods

I have asked the Board of Trustees to give us a list of the needs of the congregation so we can choose what our project for this year will be.

The next board meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 3 at the Community Center. All board members and chairpersons are asked to come. Any interested members are more than welcome to attend.

Save Tues., Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. for our Welcome Back/New Membership Gathering. It will be an ice cream social. More details will follow. Marion Zebovitz has offered to head a baking committee; call her at 301-662-4052 to help.

Thank you all,
Carol and Norma

Wall Street Journal Excerpts

Eitan Kastner writes that the Ten Commandments is a religious text and not a document developing our legal code as the writer states. Rebellious youths do not commit a federal offense by disregarding their parents’ wishes—yet. Coveting is a major part of what keeps the economy running. In reality, only three of the Ten are crimes in the U.S. Thou Shalt Not Kill, Steal, Be a False Witness. I like to think that the logic behind these three could have been reached without Divine revelation. ✨

What is love? The encircling and the joining of hearts together. - Mivchar Hapeninim

DELICIOUS CLASSES

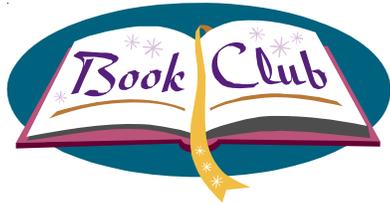
Walkersville class is a catharsis taking place. I can say delicious because Ellen Berney prepares. We practice our blessings on a cookie (Mezonos), on a vegetable (Haw adamaw) and the generic blessing on a liquid (Sheh Hakol).

Our calendar review for the current month takes place. The calendar review includes a synopsis of Torah readings.

From the three books we read, we’re like nest-birds awaiting the material to feed us. They always feed. Most times positively and deliciously; sometimes harshly. ✨

Beth Sholom

by Carolyn Snyder



At the next meeting of the Book Club on Sunday, Aug. 23, we will continue discussion of *Tales of Love and Darkness* by Amos Oz. **Note that the meeting time has changed to 10:30 a.m.** Please give some thought to other selections you'd like to consider for the next meeting after August, tentatively Sunday, Oct. 25. You can get more information or give your input to Carolyn Snyder or Jim Lewin at 301-631-3991, or write to Carolyn at csnyder239@comcast.net.

Happy reading!!

MITZVAH

The concept of doing good deeds is called "Mitzvah." Judaism sees man as having free will and being constantly faced with the choice between good and other. A recently published book traces "predestination" throughout religious history. Maimonides writes that mankind has choice and Hashem knows the choices that man will make, even though mankind itself has not decided. Theology is not a Beth Sholom pursuit. We do Jewish because we love Jewish. ☆



RUTH, JONAH AND ESTHER

Our translating students move ahead. The 2 p.m. Monday class continues to accomplish. Anyone may join this class. We'll do beginning Hebrew reading and Hebrew handwriting for new members. It can be simultaneous with the translating.

Then, before you know it, you will join the translating. Ruth, Jonah, Esther, then the world! ☆



CHASSIDIM, ASHKENAZIM, MASKILIM

There was a small town in Poland whose community was made up of Chassidim, Ashkenazim and Maskilim.

Chassidim is the group that adheres to their Rebbe. They would have to go out of town to be with their Rebbe.

The Ashkenazim needed a town rabbi to serve them.

The Maskilim, the intellectuals, would not take any rabbi seriously. A representative of Torah was beneath their place in enlightenment.

They were one community. It is said that it took the town 13 years to engage a rabbi. ☆

MY STIMULUS PACKAGE

At the recent board meeting, when the "vote" was explained, I quickly added, "It was not a defeat or a victory, it was a direction." Our community has a debt to Conservative Judaism. Congregants who lead the prayers, read the Torah, attend more times than usual, their backgrounds are of Conservative Judaism. They have a great attachment to the movement which gave them so much. Now they are giving to us of the Conservative footprint. We are grateful and indebted.

Non-affiliated is a choice I made and taught many years ago. The choice developed as congregants joined and brought with them their multi-colored backgrounds. I tried to find one color that would work with all the strains. There was no establishment that fit our makeup. I understood it very well. I kept trying to match our fabric with some of the colors out there. No go. Evidently congregants understood that. Our "non" has been our choice. ☆

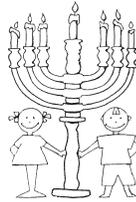
THE BRUNCH BUNCH
(Formerly known as the Beth Sholom Social Club)

All are welcomed to come come and meet
 Unique individuals who can't be beat
 Good fellowship and friendship too
 Uniting in laughter all the way through
 Some bring a dairy lunch to kibitz some more
 Talking about everything, of that you can be sure

Thursdays at the Community Center at 11 a.m.
 August 6, 13 and 27
 Lunch out - August 20

Beth Sholom Early Childhood Center

by Margie Barber, Director
& teacher of 4-year-olds



Preschool is such a special time in your child's life. Each day a child spends in the classroom, he/she is learning in leaps and bounds: how to make friends, how to listen and follow directions, how to sit still for extended periods, how to be kind and respectful of others. And, of course, the children are learning a tremendous amount of academic material as well. All this in a happy, welcoming and positive environment. Here at Beth Sholom Early Childhood Center, we strive to provide a nurturing and fun-filled atmosphere that makes each child feel special.

Although our two-year-old classes are full and have waiting lists, we do still have some openings in the three- and four-year-old classes. Call Margie Barber if you're interested in signing up your child. ☆

"I've made up my mind both ways." - Casey Stengel

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Beth Sholom Program Committee

The Program Committee is planning several events that will take place during the next few months, so please watch for publicity as our plans become firm.

- **SAVE THE DATE** for the **annual Gala**, Saturday evening, November 7, 2009. Our own Michael Gellar, jazz guitarist, will perform Jewish Jazz with his quartet. We will have an honoree presentation, a concert, and refreshments in a "jazz club."



- August 20: **Keys game!!!** We'll picnic before the game in a designated area. Cost for the game is \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children. More details will be in your hands (or on your computer) by the time you receive this *Bulletin*.

- We are working on final logistics for a screening of the film *The Monster Among Us*, which deals with anti-Semitism. Congregant Marshall Botkin has agreed to facilitate a panel discussion following the film. Watch for the date and other details.

- On Sunday morning, December 6, we will have a guest speaker, Claire Simmons, who is an historian, retired teacher, and tour guide! Claire leads educational trips for adults and students to Poland, Spain, Italy, and Morocco, studying the Jewish civilizations that live (lived) in those places. Her topic on December 6th will be: "***The Mystery of the Jewish Knapsack: What the Jews Packed for Their Journey into the Diaspora.***" **SAVE THE DATE!** More details will follow.

Other engaging events are in the works, and we'll send you information just as soon as we can! Please check your e-mail or your mailbox, if you don't have e-mail. ☆

You are invited to Beth Sholom's
"End of Summer--Start of School"
Community



When: Sunday, Aug. 30, 12 noon (first day of Sunday School)

Where: Pavilion "B" in Staley Park, behind the Community Center (the small pavilion, not the one directly behind the center)

Who's Invited: The Beth Sholom Community
The picnic is jointly sponsored by the Beth Sholom Religious School, and the Program and Membership Committees

Price: Adults - \$8.00
Children in 11th grade and under - No Charge

Menu: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, fixings, soft drinks

RSVP: Reservations due by AUGUST 24TH!!

Catch up with old friends!
Meet new friends!
Have a great time!

Additional donations to help fund this activity will be greatly appreciated!

Call 301-663-3437



EXCLUSIVITY

Many religions other than Judaism are exclusive. If you're not a particular religion, you are destined to the fires of the future. Either you are that religion or you are discounted. My dermatologist told me that since I was not saved, I'm destined for hell. Then he gave a lot of free samples.

Judaism's reward, "The World to Come," is for all. It is the good deeds that count. There is no exclusive requirement of being Jewish.

However, Jewish movements have created a smell (an Avak) of exclusivity. That Avak (literally dust) of exclusivity is what makes me choose, a choice of not affiliating. The Avak of exclusivity does not reflect the many colors in our congregation. I did not want to hang a non-fitting halter around my neck and yours. It was a developed choice. The choice took years of experiencing and understanding. ☆

NAIVETE

When I first came to Frederick my hair was dark brown (I think there's song like that). There were 60 families. I was younger than most congregants. The activists treated me like their younger brother. I knew that the men and women sat together. That is a no-no for an Orthodox rabbi. Mixed seating sets a standard for my Shul and for me. I am known by my Shul's standard. What my Shul decides to do by vote, 9 to 4 or 8 to 6 or 10 to 5 defines my standard. Three members cannot make the meeting and the vote changes. (Shucks! Missed it by a hair.)

So why did I come to Frederick? I knew my love for Judaism. I wanted to teach it. Sixty families.

They loved Carol, beautiful Carol. The children soon were adopted by different congregants as their favorites. There were five children. Chaim and Risyl were born in the Frederick Memorial Hospital. I never received a bill from the hospital. A congregant had paid for it. There was and is a great love, epic in breadth, between congregants and our family.

In my mind, I knew that I would love my congregation and they would love me. If I said I'm not comfortable with men and women sitting together, I honestly felt the congregants would want me to be comfortable when I serve them. Active Shul dovening was not part of their being. There were no services on Shabbos morning, only Friday night. We set the time of services at 8 p.m. so that the storekeepers, after store closing, would come to Shul Friday nights. ☆

REALITY SET IN

When rolling up my sleeves and beginning to work, I discovered that the Hebrew flow of dovening was not in Frederick. Hebrew flow?

That is when we began a page of Hebrew and a page of English, slowly. Whatever praying role we took is a design of our congregants' makeup. Our philosophy has always been, "If I don't have you praying with me, then what's the point of our being together?" Men and women sitting together is a problem? We were in need of basic 101 Hebrew? It is our good fortune to attract congregants who are beginning synagogue participation. We are experts at welcoming and initiating. We always need our congregants on the same page as the leaders praying.

I read a review of a pianist's recital. He writes about the pianist. The pianist's greatest teacher was Vladimir Horowitz. The pianist tells that Mr. Horowitz taught him the secrets of the piano. The piano can be made to express like a human, a transmittal of its deepest notes to the core of the giver-player to the recipient-listener.

When told he was so focused at recital, listeners wondered if he knew they were there. The pianist said that the audience's silent response, just the breathing of the listeners was the completion of the music happening. Without the listeners there would be a non-experience, no matter how accomplished the piece was.

It brought to mind the Halacha of saying Amen after a Brocha (blessing). Sages say that without anyone saying Amen when you say the blessing, the Brocha hangs.

I'm still on the same subject. When I don't have congregants praying with me the completion of the prayer is missing. Our dovening fast, leaving congregants on the first page, lacks in the recital. That's what the pianist said. That's what Halacha says. That's what we at Beth Sholom say. Our dovening is the congregation's design. ☆

75 Years Ago in the *Forward*

This week marks the death of the great Hebrew national poet Hayyim Nahman Bialik. "It is in great sorrow that we receive the news of Bialik's death," Abraham Cahan writes in a *Forward* editorial. "With his passing, we are spiritually impoverished.

Bialik will be missed in Jewish life because he held a unique and special place. He was known as a national poet, as a Jewish poet who expressed the pain and protest of the Jewish folk masses against the unending persecution endured at the hands of their horrible enemies. His poetry masterfully expressed the fury and uncertainty of the persecuted Jewish masses and penetrated into the hearts of millions of Jews who felt the echo of their own suffering and expression in his works." ☆





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Judy Katz
in loving memory of
Nancy Dosovitz

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MINCHA-MAARIV

We joined in prayers at the Joe and Karen Ashwal home. Joe's mother was Nifteres (freed from this life). Lucy Ashwal lived in California. She was a frequent visitor to our synagogue. She and I recognized a common strand between each other. It was a harmonious understanding, like music, whenever we saw each other. I cannot define it but we both understood.

Summer nights are such that we can do two separate services, Mincha for the dusk-offering brought in the Temple. Maariv was in place of the incense burning through the night in the Temple. Each has a different significance. Two services give the mourners a second opportunity to recite the Memorial Prayer.

There are two ways to recite the dusk Silent Prayer. One is a shorter form which we do more often. The second is to repeat aloud the entire 19 Bless you G-ds with the listeners responding "Awmain" and "Blessed is Hashem and blessed is his name." It was early, we were on the patio, the family Ashwal is Sephardic. I chose to do the long service.

There was very little conversation, if any. We just did an "on a plateau" experience. I asked afterward if anyone felt a catharsis take place.

There is an insight for me whenever a Simcha, or a sad happening, G-d forbid, takes place. Our congregation gathers by invitation usually or Mitzvah-seeking. What I see is a "This is your life" happening. Who else comes but your loved ones, your business associates, relatives and those with whom you interact. It's a testimony. Not a judgment, G-d forbid, a testimony. ☆

LETTERS



Rabbi,

Apparently, someone wishes to borrow the Terezin music CD you mentioned in the Bulletin. My question is: Who has it, you or me? Who bought it, you or me? Who's on first?

I remember the article about the daughter of the officer who tried to get info out about the camps and his daughter is the singer, or is that another CD? GS

Hi Rabbi,

Wonderful being with you and your family. I've been missing you and Beth Sholom. Hope bingo is fun tonight. At the Holocaust program, what did you think about Mr. Bretholz not mentioning Hashem in his talk? And I ask this question with respect.

Dear Rabbi,

I just watched a very emotional beautiful DVD called *Praying with Lior*. I think every child who is studying for a B'Mitzvah should see it. I'm very happy to donate a copy of it, if you like. It is quite a story about a boy with Downs Syndrome studying for his B'Mitzvah. I hope you will view it.

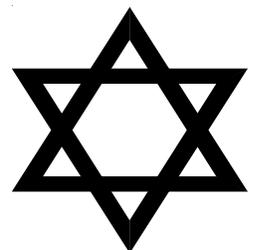
Dear Rabbi Kosman,

We are very pleased that you will give the keynote speech at our Cornerstone Society Appreciation Luncheon. This year's theme is "Words of Wisdom."

Rabbi,

Went to the Old City last night. What a blessing! You could touch the air of Pesach with your hand, it was there. The Khaliver Rebbe came from B'nai B'rak. We saw his face. ☆

Are you interested in a class on
Basic Judaism
(Judaism 101)?
If so, please
contact Pauline
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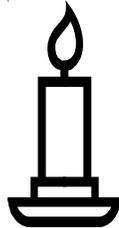
August 7*

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 Morris Gellar
 Pearl Justman
 Belle Nasher
 Philip Pindek

Helen Potash
 Faye Zelitsky Siegel
 Phyliss Bloom Vender
 Howard Karbeling
 Liza Katzowicz
 Julio Reifman
 Diana Kandel Tash
 Florence Zahler

August 14*

Melvin Becker
 Irvin Bondy
 Bella Frisher
 Sheldon Scher
 Edythe Fried
 Freda E. Schneider
 Yetta Grossman
 Minnie Lachman
 Leonard Weintraub
 Arlyn Saunders



August 21*

Abraham Cherkasky
 Kenneth G. Lowe
 Betty Guttman
 Sidney Weinberg
 Anthony Joseph Rich
 Harry Cohen
 Jack Egly
 Michael Isaac

Michael Erlichman
 Pearl Erlichman
 Adolph Finkelstein
 Florence Galinkin
 Manlio Goetzl
 Harry Silver
 Joseph Carpel

August 28*

Jacob Cherkasky
 Wesley Deane Halsey
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 Harold Neufeld
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2 12 AV 9a Minyor Bingo	3 13 AV 10:30a Sisterhoor Meeting Shoresh Bing	4 14 AV Community Cente Closed	5 15 AV  Tu B'Av 7:30p Board of Trustees Meeting	6 16 AV 8 a Minyor 11 a Brunch Bunc	7 17 AV  7:59 8 p Services GC Bar Mitzvah of Ben Robersc	8 18 AV  Ekev 9:15 a Services GC Bar Mitzvah of Ben Robersc
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