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Shavuot

Fifty days after the beginning of Pesach, on the 6th of Sivan, is the festival of Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks. This year, Shavuot begins on Sunday night, May 27th.

Shavuot is called both Hag Habikkurim and Zman Matan Toratenu. Hag Habikkurim is the Festival of the First Fruits, marking the fact that with the completion of the counting of the Omer, the First Fruits of the summer harvest were brought to the Temple in Jerusalem. Therefore, on Shavuot we decorate with flowers, fruits and greenery and read the Book of Ruth. We also remember that this is Zman Matan Toratenu- the Time of the Giving of the Torah. This took place fifty days after the exodus from Egypt.

To commemorate that extraordinary event, we read the Ten Commandments in synagogue and study Torah in a Tikkun Leyl Shavuot on the first night of the festival.

At Or Zarua's Tikkun Leyl Shavuot, we will study from the book by Shmuel Yosef Agnon entitled Atem Re-item. This is Agnon's collection of classical Jewish sources that related to the giving of the Torah. Following the Tikkun, we will serve cheesecake for Shavuot- since it is the custom to eat dairy foods on the Festival.

Shavuot services will be held on Sunday May 27th, Monday May 28 and Tuesday, May 29. Yizkor services will be held on Tuesday.

OZ Building News

The anticipation is building. And if you've walked by the site of Or Zarua's new home at 127 East 82nd Street you'll know that the progress of construction has been steady. Inside, the developments are even more exciting, as the spaces that we will use are taking shape - pipes and ductwork crisscross the ceilings, balconies are in place in the sanctuary, and offices, classrooms, library and other spaces are delineated with metal framing. Within the next month limestone and glass will transform the

façade into a thing of beauty. We have seen and sat in a mock up of our sanctuary pews. Of course the question on all our minds is: When will the building open? When will we be able to start taking advantage of all that we've worked so hard for over the past several years? As we've learned, construction is not an exact science, so the closest we can say right now is "this summer". Whenever it is, we will be ready to celebrate!

In order to share the excitement of the construction process with the congregation, we plan to offer tours of the building later this spring. Dates and times will be mailed to members when they are set. In the meantime, we ask that you please refrain from entering the construction site, as there are many areas that remain unsafe.



OZ students participate at the Zimriya (Manhattan songfest).

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synagogue, services are held elsewhere
as noted in this newsletter.

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Editor's Note

The OZ Bulletin welcomes articles submitted by congregants. Articles should be no longer than 250 words and may be edited for length and clarity. They should be submitted by e-mail (as an attachment and pasted into the text as well) to the office at: admin@orzarua.org.

In order to be included in the July/August edition, submissions must be received by Friday, May 25th. The deadline for the September/October issue will be late in August and provided in the July/August edition.

Many thanks for your help in enabling our newsletter to appear in a timely fashion.

Youth Services

Two Or Zarua Youth (OZY) Services, one for children age infant through 6 (children 3 years old and younger must be accompanied by an adult) and another one for children ages 7 through 13 (no parents) are held every Shabbat morning. The OZY service for children ages infant through 6 begins at 11AM and ends at Noon. The Junior Congregation service for children ages 7 through 13 begins at 10:30 AM and ends at Noon. At the conclusion of the OZY/Junior Congregation services, the children are escorted from their classrooms to join our congregants in the concluding services and Kiddush.

On weeks when there is a Hebrew School Shabbat Class, children who wish to attend the 7-13 year old Junior Congregation are invited to join the Hebrew School Shabbat Class. Please see the calendar for dates when Hebrew School Shabbat Class meets.

Hesed Happenings

Ronald McDonald House: On Tuesday, May 22, Or Zarua will host Israeli Night at the Ronald McDonald House, a residence for children with cancer who are in treatment at local hospitals. A wonderful facility located at 405 E. 73rd Street, the House provides a warm environment for these kids and their families for as long as they need, at a subsidized rate. Volunteers frequently help out by providing meals and recreation for the families. As the event is a celebration of Yom Yerushalayim, we will provide a falafel dinner buffet, Israeli folk dancing and songs organized by congregation members. Although space is limited at the event, the Hesed Committee needs volunteers to help! In particular, we are inviting you to donate a kosher dessert for the evening-just

drop it off at the House by 6:00 p.m. on May 22. This evening was a great success last year, so help us ensure the same for this year. (Please return sign up form on page 6 by May 15.)

Purim Donation Drive: Or Zarua's second annual Purim Food Donation Drive resulted in the donation of six boxes of nonperishable food items to the Yorkville Common Pantry, a non-profit agency serving our community's needy. Several enthusiastic children from Or Zarua's Hebrew School helped with the drive, handling the donations, and packing and taping the boxes. Artwork from the school also decorated the boxes and area surrounding the boxes. Our thanks to all the food donors! Due to the efforts of Dick Stadin, Mina Greenstein and David Pine,

beautiful new tzedakah containers graced the tables at Or Zarua's Purim services and spiel, and they were quickly filled with almost \$460 in donations. Or Zarua forwarded the funds to the Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty to support their efforts to assist low-income Jewish residents of New York City.

Next meeting: The Hesed Committee will meet next on June 7 to plan Hesed events for Fall 2001 and Winter 2002. Please join us—we need your input! Any questions or suggestions, call Lesley Palmer at 212-772-9673, or email her at lpalmer2@ix.netcom.com.

Please also consider supporting Or Zarua's Hesed activities through a donation to the Hesed Fund.

Mitzvah Time

Did you know that City Harvest recovers kosher perishable food and delivers it through the Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty to Jewish people in Need?

The City Harvest Kosher Initiative, in partnership with the New York Metropolitan Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty, The Nash Family Foundation and Kraft Foods, with assistance from the UFA-Federation provides food to hungry men, women and

children who observe kashrut. Using refrigerated trucks, City Harvest can pick up any excess food from your caterer after your party is over and transport it to people who need it within a matter of hours.

The process is quick and begins with your phone call to City Harvest. Volunteers are available from the Metropolitan Council to assist your caterer with packing the food for pick-

up. Contact Wendy Liederman at the Metropolitan Council (718-743-0575 ext. 125) for information on obtaining volunteers.

Why not plan on ensuring that your caterer remembers City Harvest the next time you plan an affair? It's a beautiful way to allow more people to share in the happiness! For more information, call Rabbi Mayer Mayerfield at City Harvest, 917- 351-8700.

Israel, November 2000 *By Maurice Preter*

Editor's Note: *a member of OZ wrote the following article while traveling to Israel last fall.*

The woman at the cashier at the Tel Aviv Museum of Art looks genuinely surprised when she realizes that I am a tourist. I show her my Mississippi driver's license and I do not have to pay entrance fee. Tourists are a rare breed in the Israel of Intifada II, they go free.

The atmosphere in the Air France lobby at Paris Airport is subdued (or does it only appear to me that way?). Not depressed, not frightened. The French steward wears a metal plate with "Instructor" written on it, on his white shirt. I am not sure why they cannot get regular flight attendants to fly this route. The steward-instructor confirms to me that Air France has reduced its flights by fifty per cent, the second day of the Intifada, for political reasons, and not for the alleged security reasons. Maybe security reasons now become a new euphemism for keeping the Jews isolated. In 1940, when they walled off the ghettos, the Germans called it "Seuchenbekämpfung", the War on Epidemics.

The French pilot and the French steward, both of whom are not Jewish, use much Hebrew and they speak it as well as they can, and they are as pro-Zionists as they can possibly muster. When the French pilot touches down at Ben Gurion Airport and says in French and in English, and then in Hebrew, "Welcome to Israel" and when he says "Bruchim Habaim Laaretz," I start feeling tears in my eyes.

We take the collective taxi, and a middle-aged French-speaking couple takes seats next to us. They made Aliyah thirteen years ago and she has a nineteen-year-old son in the Army. When I tell her that I am a tourist, she laughs as if questioning my good sense, but calls me 'courageous'. I have heard this word that I do not usually associate with myself, fifteen times in the five days I have been here. She says, "This country needs a lot of neuropsychiatrists right now" when I tell her about my work.

Since we arrived at the airport only three hours after an abandoned car blew up near up the Jerusalem Shuk Mahane Yehuda, there is a lot of police activity around roadblocks.

The two men who detonated the car bomb are still at large. We make it safely to our friends' house, an apartment in the southeast of Jerusalem. You can see Gilo, the neighborhood that has been fired at from the hilltops of the Palestinian village nearby for now three weeks, from the kitchen window. We are watching television, the 8 p.m. news is on. Three soldiers have been killed in the day's clashes, and the television news shows what is known about their lives. One of the three young soldiers is a black man from Nigeria and he is being shown receiving his green Army cap, radiating with joy and soldierly pride. Of course, that a black man from Nigeria converts to Judaism and is being accepted into the Israeli Defense Forces does not fit into the stereotypes and is not reported anywhere in the Foreign Press, or maybe it is just not considered relevant.

A friend of our friends' works as an archeologist at an excavation site in East Jerusalem. She now fears for her life when going to work after a Palestinian gunman killed two security guards at the East Jerusalem Social Security Office a few days

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Annual Meeting

Monday, May 21

Temple Israel (112 East 75th Street)

7:30PM - Light Supper

8:15PM - Meeting

The annual meeting will include election of officers and board members, remarks by the President and the Rabbi and an update for the congregation on progress in the construction.

Book Club

Please call the office for the date and location of the next meeting. Announcements will be made regarding the date and the book to be discussed at Shabbat services as well.

Near and Far

In response to the Pesah Meal Match, Deb and Jon Bakin in Port Townsend, Washington replied that the OZ community is welcome to join them for Shabbos, Pesah or anytime! If you're going to be in their neighborhood, please let them know!

Israel *continued*

ago. She lives in Gilo. When she returns home at night, she has to park her car at the outskirts of the neighborhood, then walk quietly along the walls of her street to her apartment, which is now limited to the living room. The Army considers it too dangerous for the inhabitants of her building to use the front window rooms because of the Palestinian snipers across. Not much has been done to prevent these sniper shootings for fear of upsetting Western media. Shlomzion HaMalka Street in Jerusalem's center is deserted on this Friday morning for fear of a bombing attack. We drive by a few people in the street that look at passing cars carefully. The sight of a religious couple with three small children and two tourists cramped into a small car seems to alleviate their fears.

While I am dictating this, walking on King George Street in Tel Aviv, I notice a small memorial for thirteen passers-by who were torn apart by a bomb at the corner of King George and Dizengoff Street on March 4, 1996. There is an empty memorial candle in a glass box. One of the box's panels is broken. Maybe I should be dictating somewhere else, I wonder. I am looking at people in the street and am trying to read their minds, but there is nothing to read, no worry that I can discern and I may well be the most worried person in this area. I am glad to move on to what looks like a somewhat less attractive target for a bomb attack.

Even if I did not want to, I have no choice but to go to the center of town. Air France, which is supposed

to carry me back to my weekend in Paris, cancelled another flight, for security reasons, and I have to make sure I am on the one that is still available. Although I do not feel like I am running away, I am uncomfortable with the thought of leaving my friends and my family in this unstable situation. Maybe I am not as courageous as people around me here seem to think I am. The old blue and yellow German buses that I know from my 1970s childhood there are still crisscrossing the streets of the city. Not long ago, one of them carried a Palestinian woman who took a seat in the back of one of these buses and detonated a charge in her handbag, killing thirteen people. I thought about how ironic it was that these buses were used in Germany and the path that brought those buses to the Jewish State as part of the "reparation" agreement.

I now enter a more dingy section of HaMelech George the Fifth Street, leading up to the open market. I won't go there today. I am scanning the area with my eight years worth of American environmental scanning skills. I realize that whatever harm-prevention I learned in America may not be terribly useful in the Israeli context. I wonder whether any Palestinian suicider would find it worth his or her life to detonate in this neighborhood since many of the stores around here seem to be owned by Arabs. I decide to have a falafel anyway. I feel relieved and sadly ridiculous at the same time.

May-2001

Temple Library Tefila
250 East 79th Street (entrance on 2nd Ave)

92nd Street Y
1395 Lexington Avenue

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1	2 8-9:30pm Talmud Class (1384 Lex)	3	4 6:45pm Minhah-Maariv (Shaaray Tefila) 7:37pm Candlelighting	5 9am Shaharit, Ahare-Kedoshim (92nd Street Y)
6	7	8	9 8-9:30pm Talmud Class (1384 Lex)	10	11 Lag B'Omer 6:45pm Minhah-Maariv (Shaaray Tefila) 7:44pm Candlelighting	12 9am Shaharit, Emor Bat Mitzvah/Meryl Zises (92nd Street Y)
13	14	15	16 8-9:30pm Talmud Class (1384 Lex)	17	18 6:45pm Minhah-Maariv (Shaaray Tefila) 7:51pm Candlelighting	19 9am Shaharit, Behar-Behukotai Bat Mitzvah/Carly Lehman (92nd Street Y)
20	21 7:30pm Annual Meeting Temple Israel	22 OZ Israeli Night at Ronald McDonald House	23 Rosh Hodesh Sivan 8-9:30pm Talmud Class (1384 Lex)	24	25 6:45pm Minhah-Maariv (Shaaray Tefila) 7:57pm Candlelighting	26 9am Shaharit, Bemidbar (92nd Street Y)
27 7:59pm Candlelighting 8pm Minhah-Maariv, followed by Tikkun Leyl Shavuot (Shaaray Tefila)	28 9am Shavuot 1 morning service (92nd Street Y) 8pm Shavuot 2 evening service (Shaaray Tefila) 9:00pm Candlelighting Memorial Day	29 9am Shavuot 2 morning service Yizkor (92nd Street Y)	30	31		

June•2001

Temple Shaaray Tefila
250 East 79th Street (entrance on 2nd Ave)

92nd Street Y
1395 Lexington Avenue

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
					1 7pm Minhah-Maariv (Shaaray Tefila) 8:03pm Candlelighting	2 9am Shaharit, Naso (92nd Street Y)
3	4	5	6	7 7:30-9pm Hessed Committee Meeting (1384 Lex)	8 7pm Minhah-Maariv (Shaaray Tefila) 8:08pm Candlelighting	9 9am Shaharit, Behaalotekha Bat Mitzvah/ Lauren Schneider (92nd Street Y)
10	11	12	13	14	15 7pm Minhah-Maariv (Shaaray Tefila) 8:11pm Candlelighting	16 9am Shaharit, Shelah (92nd Street Y)
17	18	19	20	21 Rosh Hodesh Tammuz	22 Rosh Hodesh Tammuz 7pm Minhah-Maariv (Shaaray Tefila) 8:13pm Candlelighting	23 9am Shaharit, Korah (92nd Street Y)
24	25	26	27	28	29 7pm Minhah-Maariv (Shaaray Tefila) 8:13pm Candlelighting	30 9am Shaharit, Hukkat (92nd Street Y)

Hebrew School News Update

It is hard to believe that there is just one month left to our school year. Here are some recent highlights:

Most importantly, our high caliber of learning continued. Students in all 10 of our classes continued to progress in their curricula. Through reading assessments, we are finding ways to help all of our students develop the skills they need to excel in Hebrew reading. Each Shabbat class and Junior Congregation demonstrates that the skills they are learning in their classes are paying off in improved reading skills. Pirke Avot and Bible study are in full force in most of our Dalet through High School classes. Students are learning age-appropriate material through which they are connecting what the sages have said to their own personal lives. Our students are delving into the texts, asking their teachers probing questions and, in the process, they are becoming Torah commentators in their own right.

Another high point for our students was the first Annual Manhattan Zimriyah: Songs of Peace. Sponsored by the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism METNY Region, the Society for the Advancement of

Judaism, the Sutton Place Synagogue and our congregation's Hebrew School, some 100 people gathered to sing songs of peace. The level of ruach (spirit) was special to witness as several of our Hebrew School's students and their parents participated in this occasion. Teachers Jeremy Davidson and Yehoshua Coren provided much of the inspiration for this event.

Further, our entire school came together last month for a most festive Purim Carnival Celebration. Eating hamentashen, singing songs, blotting out Haman's name with graggers and boos, playing miniature golf, playing basketball, games, making masks, making mishloach manot were among the exciting activities our children enjoyed. Special thanks to the Vav class students for running the booths and reading the Purim story to the rest of the school. We also collected non-perishable foods that were given to the hungry in our community.

Finally, to prepare for our celebration of the holiday of Pesach, in each class the students focused on two key elements of the holiday. Then, we offered a special class session with students and their parents. The final part of our Pesach celebration was a

"mini Seder." Students gathered in the cafeteria to participate in the core elements of the seder: Making brachot over the symbolic foods on the seder plate, singing the four questions, reading about how we were once slaves in Egypt, singing Dayenu and thanking God for our freedom. The students focused on the idea that it is a mitzvah to put themselves into the mind-set of being slaves and think about what that really means. It was clear that everyone left with a better understanding of the importance of the holiday, its customs and rituals. Students from our youngest four classes, Mechina, Alef, Bet #1 and Bet #2 also enjoyed a pre-Pesach visit to the Matzah factory. They learned how the matzah is prepared for Pesach each year.

With our celebration for Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel's Independence Day) and the Gimmel Class Siddur ceremony coming up shortly, there are several more programs to come.

For more information about the Or Zarua Hebrew School, please contact Charlie Sherman, Educational Director at 917-834-0308.

Education - Talmud Class

Rabbi Wechsler's Talmud Class continues on Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 PM in the Or Zarua Bet Midrash, 1384 Lexington Avenue. The class is studying the sixth chapter of Masekhet Berakhot.

The Talmud class is free to members and non-members alike and may be joined at any time. No knowledge of Hebrew or Aramaic is required; nor is attendance at last year's class required.

Education - Lunch and Learn

Wednesday, May 2nd

United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

155 Fifth Avenue (between 21st and 22nd Street)

Rabbi Wechsler will speak on "Who Owns the Food Anyway?" as part of the New York Metropolitan Region's Lunch and Learn Lecture series.

Attendees are invited to bring their own dairy or pareve lunch at 12:30 PM. The lecture begins at 1:00PM

There is no charge for the lecture.

Or Zarua's Israeli Night at The Ronald McDonald House (May 22, 2001) Volunteer Sign up Form

Please fill out and send back to the Or Zarua office (1384 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10128) so that it is received by May 15.

Please note that children under the age of 18 cannot volunteer. Space is limited, so volunteers will join us on a first come basis.

I would like to help by: (please check)

- ☐ preparing kosher desserts (e.g., mandelbrot, cookies, pastry, ideally dropped off at the House on May 22, although alternative arrangements can be made.)
- ☐ assisting with the set up and decorations (from 6:00 p.m.)
- ☐ preparing and serving food (from 7:00 p.m.)
- ☐ cleaning up (approx. 7:30 p.m.+)
- ☐ helping to lead singing and/or folk dancing (from 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.)
- ☐ supporting the event through a donation to the Hesed Fund (please make check payable to Congregation Or Zarua, designated to the Hesed Fund)

Name _____

Address _____

Address _____

E-mail address _____

Daytime Phone number _____ Evening Phone number _____

Best time to call _____

The Or Zarua Community

NEW MEMBERS

Marc & Mindy Utay

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Jerome & Joan Badner on the engagement of their daughter, Ray, to Dr. Ross Hammerman

Cynthia Brodsky on the January 9th birth of a grandson, Edward Brodsky, son of Peter Brodsky and Leslie Gittess

Judy Lewis on the February 5th birth of a granddaughter, Sydney Anna Lewis.

Sydney's parents are Jonathan and Elizabeth Lewis.

Alice & Amos Shuchman on the birth of her first grandchild, Jacob Adam Shuchman
Martin & Rochelle Spergel on the February 12th birth of their grandson, Joshua Abraham, whose parents are David and Laura Spergel

CONDOLENCES TO

Harriet Abramson, on the death of her husband, Edward Abramson

Joseph Allerhand, on the death of his mother, Ida Yellin Allerhand
Lynn Beller and Andrew Frackman on the death of their step-father, Armand Kleinberg
Vivian Bernstein, on the death of her mother, Eva Glaser
Miriam Frankel, on the death of her sister, Ethel Dalmat
Carol Goldsmith, on the death of her father, Henry Cohen
Jesse Hecht, on the death of his father, William Hecht

Contributions

All contributions listed were received on or before March 20, 2001.

Capital Campaign and Bimah Fund contributions are not listed.

ADULT EDUCATION FUND

Lynda Wertheim, in honor of Debbie and Jonathan Bakin on the birth of their son

GIFT IN KIND

Flat Rate Moving

HESED FOOD FUND

Julia Blumenthal, in memory of her grandfather, David Blumenthal, on his yahrzeit
Dara Murray, in memory of her beloved husband, John Leo Murray

Jacob & Esther Oberman, in memory of Ethel Dalmat, sister of Miriam Frankel

Barry & Judith Schneider

Martin & Rochelle Spergel, in honor of George J. Alexander, whose translation of an 1840 marriage certificate from Polish to English helped Marty trace his family
Martin & Rochelle Spergel, in honor of Ann and Howard Dauber's friendship

Charles Spielholz, Sharon Seiler & Talia Spielholz, in honor of Richard Stadin's award for his charitable work

Jerome & Linda Spitzer

William & Muriel Tannenbaum, in memory of Edward Abramson, husband of Harriet Abramson

HESED FUND

Robin Blumenthal, in memory of her father, David Blumenthal

Robin Blumenthal, in honor of the bar mitzvah of her nephew, Samuel B. Richard

Robin Blumenthal, in honor of the birth of Sophie Lasensky, daughter of her cousins Steven and Jodi Lasensky

Solomon & Thelma Borodkin, Purim gift for the poor

Richard Hyfler & Amelia Rosner

Jerry & Patti Josepher, in memory of his mother, Rose Schacter Josepher, on her yahrzeit

Jay, Lesley & Michaela Palmer, in honor of the bar mitzvah of Victor Shelden, son of Diane Okrent and Aaron Shelden

Samuel & Ruth Perelson

Herbert & Lorraine Shapiro, in honor of Barry Collier's being honored by the American Heart Association for his contributions to medicine

Charles Spielholz, Sharon Seiler & Talia Spielholz, in memory of Sharon's grandfather, Philip Silverstein

Charles Spielholz, Sharon Seiler & Talia Spielholz, in memory of Sharon's grandmother, Pauline Seiler
William & Muriel Tannenbaum, in honor of the birth of Martin & Shelley Spergel's grandson, Joshua Abraham Spergel

HEVRA KADISHA FUND

Harriet Abramson

Craig & Marsha Basson

Jerry & Patti Josepher

Simon & Janet Katz

Paula Offrich

Daniel & Suzan Rosen

Alice Shuchman

Robert & Valerie Silver

KIDDUSH FUND

Barry & Bobbi Collier, in memory of his mother, Ruth Collier, on her yahrzeit

Barry & Bobbi Collier, in memory of her father, Dr. H. Harold Gelfand, on his yahrzeit

Yitzhak & Jacqueline Frank, in honor of the aufruf and marriage of their daughter, Vered, to Walter Lamerton

Harrison & Diana Goldin, in honor of his birthday

Jerry & Patti Josepher, in memory of her mother, Joyce Keller Burden, on her yahrzeit

Steven Katz & Deborah Markson-Katz in memory of his father, Harry Katz, on his yahrzeit

Mickey Krulwich & Sara Stone, in memory of Sara Appleman Stone, Mickey's mother and Sara's grandmother

Jonathan & Liz Lewis, in honor of the naming of their daughter, Sydney Anna Lewis

Owen Lewis & Eve Wolfe in memory of his father, Seymour Lewis, on his yahrzeit

Herbert & Judith Lukashok, in memory of his mother, Lillian Lukashok, on her yahrzeit

Yehuda Nir & Bonnie Maslin, in honor of the Rosenbloom/Kenvin children's new restaurant, A Piece of Cake, across from the 92nd Street Y

Lawrence & Leslie Rusoff, in honor of the naming of their daughter, Ariella Lys Rusoff

Barry & Judith Schneider, in honor of the birth of Barry's twin grandsons, Ethan and Brett Sandler

Aaron Shelden & Diane Okrent, in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their son, Victor Shelden

Lynn & Rachel Somerstein, and Debbie & David Tyler, in honor of the Hebrew birthday of their husband and father, Mark Somerstein

Charles Spielholz, Sharon Seiler & Talia Spielholz, in memory of Charlie's father, Terry Spielholz, on his 4th yahrzeit

Charles Spielholz, Sharon Seiler & Talia Spielholz, in celebration of Charlie's 43rd birthday

Bernard & Leah Tolpin, refuah shleyamah for Bernard Miriam Wallerstein, in honor of the 4th birthday of her granddaughters, Julia and Avery Wallerstein

KOL NIDRE APPEAL

Robert & Trudy Gottesman
Jay & Lesley Palmer

MA'OT HITTIM FUND

Jonathan & Deborah Bakin
Solomon & Thelma Borodkin
Paula Chalfin

Brett & Gwendolyn Cohen

Barry & Bobbi Collier

Phyllis Cornell

Stanley & Ellen Deutsch

Alice Geisler

David & Carla Glasser

Elizabeth Goldberg

Zella and Glenn Goldfinger

Robert & Trudy Gottesman

Mina Greenstein

Jesse & Isadora Hecht

Dore Hollander

Michael Jaffe & Bobbie Stein

Jerry & Patti Josepher

Steven Katz & Deborah Markson-Katz

Terry Krulwich & Paul Posner

David & Judith Lewittes

Herbert & Judith Lukashok

Frederick & Martha Mendelsohn

Alan & Yafa Nadel

Jacob & Esther Oberman

David Pine & Stephanie Failla

Maurice & Sabina Preter

Laura Resnikoff, with thanks to Glenn Goldfinger,

Laura Resnikoff, with thanks to Evelyn Kenvin

Laura Resnikoff, with thanks to Richard Gottlieb

Laura Resnikoff, in honor of Jill Prosky and Jim Posner

Leonard & Phyllis Rosen

Arthur Rosenbloom & Evelyn Kenvin

Charlotte Schwartz

Herbert & Lorraine Shapiro

Marilyn Shapiro

Aaron Shelden & Diane Okrent

Contributions Continued

Sheldon & Arlene Simon
 Martin & Rochelle Spergel
 Charles Spielholz, Sharon Seiler &
 Talia Spielholz
 Jerome & Linda Spitzer
 David & Lisa Sreter
 David & Elise Strauss
 Bernard & Leah Tolpin
 Harry Trattner & Amira Kohn-Trattner
 Miriam Wallerstein
 Eric Weinstein & Sarah Kagsbrun
 Jay & Nancy Zises

PURIM SPIEL FUND

Barry & Mimi Alperin
 Fred & Martha Mendelsohn
 Richard & Audrey Stadin

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Sylvia Adelman, in honor of
 Stephen Solender
 Rhoda Blumenthal, in memory of her
 husband, David Blumenthal
 Miriam Frankel
 Aaron Shelden & Diane Okrent, in honor
 of the Bar Mitzvah of their son,
 Victor Shelden
 Alice Shuchman, in honor of the birth of
 her first grandchild, Jacob Adam
 Shuchman

GENERAL FUND

Marshall & Marilyn Butler, in memory of
 her father, Solomon Ticker, on his yahrzeit
 Barry & Bobbi Collier, in honor of the
 marriage of Vered Frank, daughter of
 Yitzhak and Jacqueline Frank, to
 Walter Lamerton
 Phyllis Cornell, in memory of her husband,
 Dr. Albert Cornell
 Charlotte Fainblatt, with thanks for her aliyah
 Martin & Joanne Feierman, in memory of
 Arthur Rosenfeld, father of Linda Shulsky
 Helen Ferszt, in memory of her brother,
 Gerald Karp
 Helen Ferszt, in memory of her
 father-in-law, Samuel Ferszt
 David & Carla Glasser, in memory of Ida
 Yellen Allerhand, mother of Joseph
 Allerhand
 Harrison & Diana Goldin, maftir
 Bernard & Frances Laterman, in memory of
 his mother, Sarah Laterman, on her yahrzeit
 Nancy, Paul, William & Elizabeth Lewittes,
 in honor of David J. Lewittes
 Ellen Lieber, in honor of her brother,
 David Lewittes, on his 65th birthday
 Zanel & Sylvia Liff, in memory of her
 father, Isidore Barchenko, on his yahrzeit
 Frederick & Martha Mendelsohn, in
 memory of Edward Abramson, husband
 of Harriet Abramson
 Yehuda Nir & Bonnie Maslin, in memory
 of Ida Yellin Allerhand, mother of Joseph
 Allerhand
 Michael & Golda Och, in memory of

Henry Cohen, father of Carol Goldsmith
 Shirley Okrent, in honor of Or Zarua's
 12th birthday
 Sy and Marge Richman, in memory of
 Rabbi Joseph Heckelman and Ethel
 Dalmat, brother-in-law and sister of
 Mimi Frankel.
 Libby Saypol, in memory of Arthur
 Rosenfeld, father of Linda Shulsky
 Charlotte Schwartz, in memory of her
 husband, Sidney M. Schwartz, on his
 yahrzeit
 Charlotte Schwartz, in memory of her
 mother, Mary Meyer Simon, on her
 yahrzeit
 Donald and Ellen Simon, in memory of
 their fathers, Milton R. Simon and
 Herman B. Perlman
 Donald and Ellen Simon, in memory of her
 beloved mother, Jeanne Horely Perlman
 Bernard & Leah Tolpin, in memory of her
 mother, Charlotte Ungar
 Bernard & Leah Tolpin, in memory of her
 father, Israel Halevi Tolpin
 Bernard & Leah Tolpin, in appreciation of
 Joan and Jerome Badner's Shabbat night
 hospitality
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