Purim in February, can it be done?

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Shalom. Greetings from your “virtual rabbi.” I am here to serve you and the Jewish people with warmth and welcome.

Today in this age of social networking we no longer have any need to meet in person let alone worry about heating and maintaining our costly building. So I have unilaterally removed your so-called rabbi.

From now on all services will be conducted over the internet. You may log on at any time for true connection. Instructions follow:

• Push the delete key to confess a sin and be forgiven.
• Touch the shift key to move your awareness to a higher level—towards God and gratitude.
• Key in control-alt-delete for complete spiritual transformation.

This year Purim will take place via webinar. In this way, we can sit in the privacy of our own homes without the embarrassment of being seen in costume in public. And it will solve the problem of all of that gragger noise—it just scrambles my circuitry anyway. Log on and crank your gragger at home, far away from the sensitive eardrums of your fellow congregants. I—“virtual rabbi” will read from the Megilah of Esther, and if you laugh, I won’t have to see your silly faces.

The other advantage is not having to face another community pot-luck. Choose your own favorite food and eat by the warm glow of your iPad, gloriously alone.

And now, with Holy Scrollers Torah study streaming live, we can finally avoid those contentious argumentative discussions and have a civil e-based conversation for a change!

The only catch is, now that we will only be using the typed and texted word, for the sake of clarity and harmony in our communications, we will heretofore govern all interactions with a very important rule: no irony or satire allowed.

And now for some more rules! (I like rules!) You WILL log on every Friday night BEFORE sundown. . . ....Aaakh! ....Heeeelp!! What’s going on????!!

. . . Rabbi Goldenberg here . . .yes! The real Rabbi Goldenberg! Thank God you can unplug these things!!!

Whew . . .

Looking forward to seeing everyone IN PERSON for lots of Purim shenanigans on Saturday night February 23rd, when we turn everything upside down and inside out.

In the meantime (and I actually do mean this)—don’t forget to like us on Facebook.

I, the real Rabbi Goldenberg, have finally given in and have learned that communicating with the congregation on Facebook is one more, very effective way of keeping us connected. But NOTHING can replace real face time.

— Reported five people are working toward a possible Adult Bar Mitzvah
— Reported that an introduction to Torah Study would start in February
— Reported that Facebook postings are being utilized to communicate to the CBSRZ community

CBSRZ Board Highlights

January 10, 2013


Marc Fink, youth coordinator was introduced to the Board by Tracy Kleinberg.

Rabbi’s Report.

— Reported on being at the White House for the lighting of the National Menorah
— Thanks to the Board for its continuing efforts on the senior project
— Reported that about eighteen people have joined the adult education class on the meaning of Prayer

Youth Group. Reported on their activities including a trip to Boston, preparations for the Purim Carnival and desire to raise funds to underwrite their own activities.


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WORSHIP SERVICES

Friday, February 1
5:45 PM—Tot Shabbat
6:15 PM—Dairy Potluck Dinner
7:00 PM—First Friday Erev Shabbat Service (Led by Grades 4–5)

Saturday, February 2
6:00 PM, 7:00 PM—Bereavement Series with Rabbi Hesch Sommer (Office closed)
6:00 PM, 7:00 PM—Bereavement Series with Rabbi Hesch Sommer (Alternate date if February 18 is rescheduled)
6:00 PM, 7:00 PM—Bereavement Series with Rabbi Hesch Sommer (Locations: Guest House Retreat Center)
6:00 PM, 7:00 PM—Bereavement Series with Rabbi Hesch Sommer (Religious Affairs Committee)
6:00 PM, 7:00 PM—Are You the Jew You Want to Be? Mini-course in Torah Study

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday, March 1
6:00 PM, Shabbat across America

Sunday, March 3
1:00 PM, CBSRZ/Federation Event Yale University Art Gallery

Friday, March 8
Women’s Seder Cook-in (Time TBD)

Sunday, March 10
4:00 PM, Women’s Seder

Monday, March 4
7:00–8:30 PM, Bereavement Series with Rabbi Hesch Sommer

Sunday, March 24
5:00 PM, Music & More: Loli Marquez-Sterling

Monday, March 25
Passover Begins

For more information: www.cbsrz.org
Beyond “Pediatric Jewry”

By Lary Bloom

When I was a member of a suburban synagogue, I practiced what became known as “pediatric Jewry.” I prayed at the bimah of carpools, getting to know the shul largely from the parking lot, and receiving updates from my daughter after classes were over.

“How was it?” I asked.

“What?” she replied.

“School today.”

“Fine.”

“What did you learn?”

“Well, you know. Some Stuff.”

“Oh.” This was the usual essence of my probe, as then I moved on to recalling, at least for my own inner conversation, the highlights and disappointments of my professional day.

Suburban synagogues see a lot of this, a kind of detachment from the everyday life of the shul. They tend to rely on large professional staffs to organize programs and services, even to raise funds.

When I joined CBSRZ twenty five years ago—then it was only CBS, the RZ, representing the Rodfe Zedek merger, came later—I brought this legacy of pediatric Jewry with me, though it had been many years by then since the necessity of carpools.

I didn’t know yet that a little shul in the country was not really run by its professional “staff”—at that time, a part-time rabbi. And then the chairman of the program committee asked me to join the group. He talked to me about the need for congregants (at the time there were only 40 families) to make our community a vibrant and meaningful place, and said that this wasn’t like a suburban shul—here, if we wanted something done, we had to take responsibility for doing it. “Sure,” I said, still not sure.

I went to the first meeting, and was in awe of all that the chairman and the others were planning—cultural and learning programs. I thought, well, I can do this—I can listen to others and say, “Good ideas.” But then at the second meeting, something expected happened. The program chairman said he’d been asked to hold a high office in the CBS hierarchy, and that he had to give up his chairmanship. He turned to me, and said, “Lary, will you take over Program?”

“But,” I said, “I have all of five minutes of experience.”

“Don’t worry,” he said. “You can do it.”

So began my transition from pediatric Jewry to recognizing that if our community was going to be what it ultimately could be, each of us must do more than simply pay our dues and drop our kids off.

At first, I considered the work to be a burden—who wouldn’t? It is, in a big way, a burden. But it also offers great rewards. I had a committee of members who contributed great ideas, and who could organize events and take responsibility for their success. I was struck by what could happen when people adopt a “what if?” attitude, as opposed to “can’t do.”

Now, all these years later, in the position of president of the board, I want to say thank you to all who have served on such committees—there are way too many names to be listed here—who made a similar transition from bystander to active participant in the planning and in the legacy of our community. If you haven’t done this yet, I urge you to make the change. You will see the rewards instantly, and we promise not to make you committee chair until you’ve had at least six minutes of experience.

If, for example, you have a special interest in social justice and in the problems of the world and our community, call Andy Schatz, our Social Action chairman. (860-202-2690). If you want to help us expand adult learning and cultural programs such as Music & More, call Clo Davis (203-245-8167). If you are especially adept at responding to personal crises, let Beth Brewer (860-663-1745), lure you into Chesed.

If you want to be involved with decisions about ritual and the High Holidays, be in touch with Laura Roman (860-345-3583). Are you adept at marketing or PR, or want to write for the website or The Whole Megillah? (Call Erica Udoff, communications guru (203-619-2835). Do you think you have ideas for our school? Karen Burzin (860-767-3126), would like to hear them.

If you think you can help recruiting new members, or tending to the needs of present members, contact Suzanne Levine (860-526-9401). We need financial whizzes, too, so let Sandy Seidman (860-227-7747), know of your expertise. And, certainly, fundraisers—Henry Resnikoff (860-575-5988). If you want to take a leadership role in youth activities, let Marjorie Lander (860-467-6437) know. And there’s more opportunity, too. Just call the office.

By the way, I am still a member of the Program Committee. It’ll be hard to pry me out of that seat—having the privilege to assist Clo and the other creative and committed members in making our community a place to learn and to exult.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Part-time Senior Coordinator to work at CBSRZ, Chester, with travel to member towns, to coordinate Caring Community resources with Chesed Committee under direction of Rabbi. Some experience required.

Send resume and cover letter to P.O. Box 438, Chester, CT 06412 or via email to bethshalom@snet.net.

No phone calls please.
Chelm and Its Hat!
How Simple is That?

A February Purim? Can it be done? Yes, please come!

By Belinda Brennan

This year, the wonderful, madcap holiday of Purim falls during the month of February. It will be the perfect time for those on school break to enjoy a family outing together and the ideal event for folks of all ages to break up the winter doldrums and have some fun.

Starting at 4:00 PM, Marc Fink, our Youth Group Advisor, and his Youth Group crew, will host our Purim Carnival with free admission, free games, and arts and crafts for all ages. Dinner food will be prepared by our 7th grade Olim class including soup, chili, grilled cheese, and pizza at a modest charge to raise money for their Tzedakah in Action project. Additionally, folks can purchase a ticket and try their luck at winning a delectable dessert at the Youth Group cake-walk.

And while you’re at it, come in your favorite costume and participate in our Costume Parade. Judging will take place for a wide variety of categories.

Then at 5:30 PM, settle in for this year’s Purim Spiel, “Chelm and Its Hat, How Simple is that?” The story combines the humor found in the fictional town of Chelm where people are always finding silly solutions to difficult problems, with the rhythms of Dr. Seuss. See the unforgettable Spiel characters acted out by your favorite students and congregants. Cast your vote with either Chelemite Figele or Feygele as they work on solving the thorny issue of the proper name for the triangular Purim cookie favorite. Is it Hamantaschen, or is it Muntaschen? You decide. We’ll also be singing old Purim favorites with Meg Gister on piano such as, “Wicked Wicked Haman,” just when Haman thought he’d ousted the Jews for good. Fortunately, there is a happy ending, and you won’t want to miss singing “Elimelech of Gilhofen” to celebrate!

Before you leave, pick up a Social Action Purim Treasure Box that can be pre-ordered through the office. Proceeds will help to provide financial support for children who would like to attend camp this summer.

A most satisfying Purim time with fun, guffaws, and rhyme.
Phyllis Ross will be honored at Second Saturday Services on February 9 at 10:30 AM.
Phyllis has formerly served as chair of the Communications Committee and editor of *The Whole Megillah*.

During her time as editor, she was charged with creating a new look for the newsletter, working with three different design/technical editors as well as the input of the CBSRZ board. She also had an important role in designing the CBSRZ website. At the moment, with current Communications Chair, Erica Udoff, she is completing a brochure for the religious school.

Writing and editing are familiar tasks for her. Before she and her husband, Dr. Herbert Ross, retired and moved to Lyme, she headed her own communications and public relations business for more than a decade in New Rochelle, New York. In her varied career, she has done everything from teaching the language and hearing impaired to working as a real estate broker and executive director of a real estate trade association.

Phyllis says that she is more involved with synagogue activities now than she has ever been in her life. She says her ties to Judaism were reawakened when she was hired to be the communications coordinator of Beth El Synagogue Center in New Rochelle. (She was not a member of the congregation.) When she went to the executive director to tell him she was leaving due to her impending retirement move to Connecticut he asked her what she would do in retirement. “I responded—somewhat to my surprise, ’I think I would like to renew my Judaism,’” she recalls.

Phyllis describes CBSRZ as a wonderful community filled with friendly, interesting and accomplished people. “Our rabbi and our cantorial soloist conduct the most beautiful spiritual services. This is greatly enhanced by the music that plays a part in our worship and celebrations, including the contributions of the music director, Meg Gister, and our choir,” she notes, adding her love of CBSRZ music extends to more informal groups like A Klez Act.

A potluck Kiddush luncheon will immediately follow Second Saturday Services. CBSRZ will provide bagels, cream cheese, lox, whitefish and herring. Attendees are encouraged to bring a dairy or parve dish or dessert to share.
CBSRZ at the Yale University Art Gallery
Sunday, March 3 at 1:00 PM

Join fellow CBSRZ congregants at the Yale University Art Gallery on Sunday March 3 at 1:00 PM for a talk by Jock Reynolds on the wall drawings of Sol LeWitt. Following the talk, there will be tours of the newly renovated museum, now comprising 70,000 square feet of gallery space in three connecting buildings.

Reynolds, the Henry J. Heinz II Director of the gallery, had a multi-decade relationship with LeWitt and is responsible for the connection between LeWitt, Yale, and MASS MoCA. There are currently four LeWitt wall drawings installed at the museum. Another is installed at the Smilow Cancer Hospital. Future wall drawing installations are planned for the new Yale School of Management designed by Sir Norman Foster, and the new Yale campus in Singapore.

Our Chester synagogue is the only public building in the world designed by LeWitt, the father of Conceptual Art. Reynolds’ talk will be from the perspective of an artist/collaborator of LeWitt, and will provide unique insights into his work.

The Yale University Art Gallery is located at 1111 Chapel Street, New Haven. Please contact the synagogue office at 860-526-8920 or info@cbsrz.org with any questions.
Natalie Kaplan and Dana Foley Make Presentations to Connecticut Congressional Delegation on Capitol Hill

On November 30–December 3, approximately 420 Reform Jewish teens descended on Washington, DC, for the I’taken Seminar, an intensive program focused on Jewish values and social justice, sponsored by the Religious Action Center (RAC). The RAC is the legislative office of the Union for Reform Judaism, the movement to which our congregation belongs. Among the participants were our own CBSRZ teens, Dana Foley and Natalie Kaplan, accompanied by Rabbi Goldenberg. At the end of the program, Dana and Natalie went up to Capitol Hill and spoke with the legislative staff of Senators Blumenthal and Lieberman, as well as Representative Joe Courtney, on legislative issues that are important to them from a Jewish perspective. Dana spoke about Campaign Finance Reform and Natalie spoke about Comprehensive Sex Education in public schools. Below are excerpts from their presentations on Capitol Hill. At the end of these presentations, each teen asked our representatives to take action on the specific bills related to their issues.

—Rabbi Rachel Goldenberg

Natalie Kaplan:
I am here to talk to you about comprehensive sex education, specifically the Real Education for Healthy Youth Act. This bill would expand upon age appropriate sex education programs that are medically accurate and evidence based. It also outlines what the programs must look like in order to receive federal funding.

Grants would also be provided for teacher training for K-12 sex educators.

Comprehensive sex education teaches students not only about abstinence, but also focuses heavily on safe sex, use of contraceptives and potential risks of STD’s. In contrast, some federally funded sex education programs only teach abstinence. This curriculum leaves out information about safe sex and often provides misleading and medically inaccurate information about contraception, STD’s and healthy relationships.

Abstinence only programs leave teens and young adults unaware of physical and emotional risks of sex while also leaving them unprepared to protect themselves if they choose to have sex. These programs avoid safe sex completely and refuse to answer any questions about contraceptive use. Studies show that these abstinence only programs do not prevent teenagers from having sex, however these programs do prevent them from having safe sex. Teens who receive sex education that combines the concepts of abstinence and contraception are more likely to delay sexual activity and to use contraception as opposed to those teens who receive abstinence only education. These same teens that are taught comprehensive sex education were 50% less likely to experience pregnancy than those who experienced abstinence only education. STD’s are also a threat to uneducated young people; one in four young women aged 15-19 has an STD.

This is extremely important to me as a Reform Jew since the guiding principle of sexuality in the Jewish tradition is K’doshim tih’yu, which means you shall be holy (Leviticus 19:2) When young adults are provided with accurate and comprehensive sex education, they can learn to respect themselves and their bodies.

This issue also is extremely important to me personally; I myself have been particularly blessed with a comprehensive sex education. We receive sex education in freshman year of high school. However, the students of my school all come from different middle schools and have received varying degrees of sex education. Most of the student body comes from the Norwich public middle schools, which is generally poorly funded. I am not sure what their sex education program is like, but when I was a freshman, the 7 or 8 pregnant girls in my grade were from the Norwich public school system. This bill would provide training for K-12 sex educators. If these students had received comprehensive sex education earlier, it is possible that they could have avoided pregnancy. After being educated and receiving information on contraception, safe sex and healthy relationships, there have not been as many pregnant girls sophomore or junior year. Although I cannot prove that there is a direct correlation, I strongly believe that the comprehensive sex education truly benefited the student body as a whole. It is extremely upsetting to think that some students do not have access to a program that is crucial to having a healthy sexual relationship throughout the rest of their lives.

Dana Foley:
To win an election in 2010, candidates had to spend an average of $1.3 million dollars for a seat in the House of Representatives and $8.3 million dollars for a spot in the Senate. These numbers don’t even include the contributions of his or her party and outside donors. In the recent 2012 elections, over $6 billion dollars was spent on federal elections. This does not even count statewide, county, and other local elections. Even if an aspiring member of congress was the best qualified, if he or she could not afford to spend this great amount of money, their chances of getting elected are slim. If congress introduced public financing, we could remove this barrier and help to level the playing field and make sure that anyone who wants to and has the qualifications to run for office has an equal opportunity. It would also mean that the members already elected to office would be able to spend more time with their constituents and less time raising money for their reelection.

As a Jew, this issue resonates with me because Jewish tradition stresses the need for public accountability in a system of governance. In the Talmud, a sacred Jewish text, we are taught by Rabbi Yitzhak that “a ruler is not to be appointed until the community is first consulted.” When campaigns are run by funds raised by private and corporate donors, to take the words of the Rabbi, the community is not being consulted. By continuing to run campaigns in this way, our members of congress are being elected by a select group of individuals, not the greater population of people they are going to represent.
Youth Group News

CBSRZ Youth Group (also known as MSTY) has been busy over the past few months! Several of our teens met up with other teens from the Jewish Learning Teen Connection, the Greater Hartford Community Hebrew High School for an afternoon of zip lining and team building fun at EMPOWER in Middletown. Later in November, we also had a pizza and ice cream lounge afternoon and in December we participated in the Chanukah celebration. Several of our 7th and 8th graders are attending the JOSTY shul-in in Brookline and our 9th-12th graders are working on attending a NFTY regional event in March to meet other teens throughout the Northeast. We hope to see everyone at the Purim Carnival on February 23rd at 4:00 PM! Admission and games are free! There is something for everyone at the Purim Carnival … even adults!! It is never too late to get involved with our youth group. If you are in 8th-12th grade or are a parent and have not been receiving our e-mail updates, please e-mail Marc Fink, youth advisor at marckdf@aol.com to be added to the e-mail list. If you have any questions about youth group, contact Marc via e-mail or call him at 860-614-7552.

Religious School & Family Activities

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Danni Roman

Rachel Angle

Brian Jubelirer

Derek Arbige, Danni Roman, Mack Goller, Nikki Roman, Sarah Burzin, Sam Angle

Dana Foley, Derek Arbige, Natalie Kaplan
### RELIGIOUS SCHOOL & FAMILY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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#### FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

**Yom Huledet Sameach!**

- Jack Conley (2/7)
- Ziv Goldenberg (2/8)
- Max Gill (2/9)
- Joe Mercier (2/13)
- Madricha Dana Foley (2/14)
- Kaitlyn Burzin (2/22)

### MISHLOACH MANOT:

A Beth Shalom Rodfe Zedek PURIM Tradition
February 23, 2013

"...the Jews are to observe them as days of feasting and merrymaking and as an occasion for sending gifts to one another and presents to the poor.” (Esther 9:22)

CBSRZ’s **PURIM TREASURE BOXES** are back and will be filled with delicious treats and goodies! Proceeds from the sale of these Purim boxes will sponsor local children to go to Camp Hazen, located in Chester, and will benefit our own CBSRZ Youth Scholarship Fund.

**Spread the merriment of Purim while doing a mitzvah** - help to stock our baskets for **mishloach manot** (sending gifts). Please see order form below for needed items. You can fulfill the mitzvah of **matanot l’evyonim** (presents to those in need) by ordering a basket to donate for delivery to local Jewish residents in need.

**Religious School Purim Carnival - Saturday February 23 at 4:00 PM to be followed by the Purim Spiel at 5:30 PM**

Please Participate in this Mitzvah

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I will donate the following (please P the item(s) you are giving and list the amount):

- Hamentashen (please specify type & amount)
- Other baked goods
- Jams or Jelly (in very, small jars, please)
- Nuts in small packages
- Individually wrapped candy/sweets
- Other

**All donated items may be dropped off from Sunday, February 17 – Friday, February 22 and may be left in the kitchen. Please put all baked goods in the freezer. Please label “Hold for Purim Boxes”**.

**ADVANCE PAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ORDERS. PLEASE ENCLOSE PAYMENT WITH YOUR ORDER FORM.**

- I will order _____ Purim boxes for my own use at $10 each. Boxes can be picked up at the Purim Carnival or Purim Spiel Saturday February 23. Purim box for an adult______ for a child______

- I will order _____ Purim boxes for another member of CBSRZ ___________ (family name) at $10 each. Boxes can be picked up at the Purim Carnival or Purim Spiel Saturday February 23. We will notify the family a Purim box is waiting for them. Purim box for an adult______ for a child______

- I will order _____ Purim boxes to donate to local Jewish residents at $10 each.

**Please return this form to the office at: 55 East Kings Highway, PO Box 438, Chester, CT 06412 by February 15.**

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**Strategic Plan.** The Strategic Plan was discussed with a focus on barriers to integrating the various groups within CBSRZ ... in particular families with children, elderly and geographic diversity. Program committee will work with Education to try and identify some programs that appeal to more diverse groups.

**Centerpiece Discussion.** Andy Schatz presented the centerpiece discussion on social justice with a focus on gun control and requested that CBSRZ embark on a “listening” campaign. The Board is considering how to proceed with this project which will involve recruiting volunteers to meet with congregants to hear issues of concern about CBSRZ and social justice.

**Facility Issues.** There was a wide ranging discussion about how to approach needed repairs to the roof. George Amarant intends to do some repairs not to exceed $5,000. Henry Resnikoff sent in a report requesting that the Board retain a forensic engineer to investigate the entire roofing structure to address leaking. An ad hoc committee was established to bring the Board a recommendation at the February meeting.
Having been inducted into the Corp of Combat Engineers, I left the Bakum (the army’s absorption base) and was sent with my company (three platoons of thirty men each) that was formed there to basic training at an army base near Gush Etzion, which is located in the Judeaean Mountains directly south of Bethlehem in the West Bank. Handasa HaKravit (Corp of Combat Engineers) is comprised of various units with various specializations. My unit was trained as a light mechanized combat infantry unit, specializing in demolitions and mines. One story I enjoy telling is how, just barely, I avoided getting thrown into the stockade for insubordination in the early weeks of my three month basic training. Anyone who’s been in army basic knows that in addition to being taught the necessary skills to perform your job and to build physical and mental strength, you also have to learn to carry out orders without question. I’m speaking only from my personal experience, because it was a lot different then, than what I read about “today’s army,” but in my day, physical hazing was an around-the-clock part of learning to take and not question orders. Indeed, it was intended to “break” the inductees of their individualism so they would come to think and behave as “unit.” And so, even the lowest ranking NCO, my squad leader, a corporal of about 6 months, was pretty much “God,” and you simply didn’t ask him for things like “hey, can I bum a cigarette”—you responded with “yes my commander” when spoken to, and otherwise, you didn’t address him at all. So about three weeks into basic, I’m sitting on a bench outside the infirmary with a fellow soldier on my left and my squad leader on my right. We were there in the queue with the rest of the squad to be issued our Pinchas Shevi (P.O.W. ID card). This is a card with your name, rank, serial number, and any relevant medical information, especially blood type and allergies. We had to waterproof it and keep it in our left breast pocket at all times. It was primarily intended for a medic, who would know where to find it to get your blood type quickly if you were wounded, but also for the enemy if you were captured. Anyway, as was typical, our commander said to me and the soldier to my left, the whole conversation in Hebrew of course, something like “I’ll bet you maggots can’t …” whatever, and without thinking, I said “I’m willing to bet you’re wrong.” The moment I said it, I knew I was in trouble. My commander looked at me with fire in his eyes, and said, “Goller, do you know what it means ‘ברעתהל’ (“to bet”)?” I immediately recognized my way out of this mess. So I turn to my buddy and ask him “What’s it mean?” He proceeds to explain that if “you believe something is possible, and I believe it’s not, and we agree to pay the other some amount of money on whoever is correct, then we’ve just ‘bet.’” I turned to my commander and quickly back-peddled, explaining it was my lack of Hebrew proficiency, and that certainly isn’t what I meant. I’m pretty sure he knew I was full of it, but he let me off the hook anyway, and it was the only time my lack of language skills worked to my advantage. Usually, if I told a commander I didn’t understand something, he would tell me “You’ll understand this: give me 200 quality pushups” or some other form of torture.

I’ve got more hazing stories than I care to remember. One of my “favorites” (not) was “the clock.” It was usually prompted by someone’s being seconds late to stand at attention in formation on time or some other infraction of not being “on time.” We would be ordered to gather rocks, LOTS of rocks, and make a huge circle, perhaps fifty feet or more in diameter. Then we would gather more rocks, and put them in 12 uniformly spaced positions around the circle. Then we would gather even more rocks, and put them in a long line for the big hand, and a shorter line for the small hand. Of course, we would have to whitewash all the rocks (we used a lot of whitewash in basic training). Once complete, the clock had to be “on time” every 5 minutes. Not an easy task, because as soon as we would just reposition the rocks to be the correct time, it would be time to move them again, just to keep up. At times, this would go on for hours. There were lots of variations of “the clock.” Sometimes lines of soldiers were the hands of the clock. And if our commander was really pissed, he would have some of us as the “sweep second hand,” having to perpetually take tiny little steps around the clock face.

I graduated basic training on November 9, 1976, and I got a very special treat that day. My Mom was coming to Israel to visit and would arrive at Ben Gurion Airport outside of Tel Aviv that same day. Our friend, Yonah Efrat, was by then Major General, Commander of the Central Command and second in rank only to the Ramatkal (Chief of General Staff). He agreed to pick her up from the airport, and, she believed, to take her to her hotel in Jerusalem. Yonah, however, insisted they take a detour, and they arrived at my graduation ceremony minutes after it started. Here are a few pictures from that day.

Clockwise from the left: Me, four days before my twentieth birthday, my company on the parade ground with pyrotechnics in the background.

About two thirds of my platoon (I’m kneeling, second from the right.

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Ever wanted to be a maestro? You can do it without ever having to learn to conduct an orchestra. By contributing to CBSRZ’s Music & More series, and you’ll have your name listed in our program and help make possible a series that has contributed significantly to our shul’s reputation as a cultural center.

**Categories of Donations**

- **Chorus**: amounts up to $249
- **Orchestra**: up to $499 (includes one complimentary ticket)
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Send your donations by February 15th to Wendy in the office.

Businesses are welcome to advertise in our program book, given out to several hundreds of concert goers in the course of the season. For more details, please contact Clo Davis at clo.davis@gmail.com.

**Ticket Information**

- Adults—$25
- CBSRZ congregants—$20
- Children under 16—$10.

Call for reservations and more information, or visit www.cbsrz.org.

Music & More on Facebook.

Here’s the complete lineup you would be sponsoring:

**Loli Marquez-Stirling.**

*Family Cabaret*

Sunday, March 24, 2013, 5:00 PM

Loli and her group will bring its Latin sound to musical storytelling about growing up in Cuba. She is the winner of the NYC Outstanding Bistro Act of 2010.

**Ed Reed.**

*Jazz Vocalist*

Sunday, April 28, 2013, 5:00 PM

Ed’s music has been critically acclaimed, reviewed in numerous jazz publications (including *Downbeat* Critics Male Vocalist, 2012), *Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Seattle Times,* and *Boston Globe*. His presence at CBSRZ is part of Northeast Tour with a six-person group.

**Dalia Lazar.**

*Classical Piano*

Sunday, May 19, 2013, 5:00 PM

Dalia has performed a broad repertoire as a soloist in concerts and recitals worldwide, including NYC’s Carnegie Hall, all over North and South American, Israel, Croatia and Greece.

**A Klez Act.**

*Klezmer music and picnic*

Sunday, June 23, 2013, 5:00 PM

CBSRZ’s outstanding, homegrown band. The concert is FREE and proceeds from food and beverage sales support local charities.

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I knew that Yonah was going to surprise my mom with my graduation ceremony, and that she would be there if her flight was on time. I was standing with my company behind the buildings you see in the photo with the pyrotechnics, preparing to march onto the parade ground, when I saw Yonah’s staff car drive by, and I knew they had made it. My most vivid memory of that day, was our marching into position on the parade ground. Because we were standing at attention, we were not allowed to look around, but I anxiously wanted to find Mom, whom I had not seen in over 15 months. So I strained with my eyes to the bleachers on the right, where the latecomers were being seated, but I simply couldn’t find her. It then occurred to me: when the second highest ranking officer in the army makes an appearance at an army ceremony, he wouldn’t be in the bleachers. He would be in the review area on the parade ground! I shifted my eyes to the left, and my eyes instantly met Mom’s, and that moment is one that I will forever cherish.

*The third and final installment of this article will appear in the March/April issue.*
Judy Dworin Performance Project at CBSRZ—
Meditations From a Garden Seat | Photos by Deborah Rutty

Photo
Shabbat Across America
Join the 2013 celebration on March 1, 6:00 PM

By Ed Pinn

Friday, March 1, CBSRZ members, as well as unaffiliated friends and neighbors in cities and towns across America and Canada, will take part in an event to celebrate what unifies all Jews—Shabbat.

Be a part of it!

The CBSRZ membership, outreach and religious affairs committees invite you to join with congregants and unaffiliated Jews for dinner, a Shabbat celebration, and fellowship in our social hall.

Rabbi Goldenberg will conduct a Tot-Shabbat service at 5:45 PM. A wine and cheese reception, including Bruce Josephy’s unforgettable Shabbatinis, will begin at 6:00 PM. Our Shabbat Across America celebration and dinner will follow at 6:30 PM.

CBSRZ will provide the dinner entrees. Members and guests are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

Bring your own candlesticks and “light up” with fellow congregants and friends.

RSVP to Wendy at the CBSRZ office by email to bethshalom@snet.net or telephone at 860-526-8920.
What’s That? CBSRZ Looking for a Few Good People to Assist in Listening Campaign

On January 10, the CBSRZ Board approved a proposal from the Social Action Committee (SAC) for the synagogue to engage in a Listening Campaign to determine the priorities of the CBSRZ community. This project, which is not limited to social action issues but open-ended in scope, is being coordinated through United Action of Connecticut (UACT), a non-profit organization of which CBSRZ and about eight other congregations in Central Connecticut are currently members. The Board directed the Social Action Committee to coordinate the campaign.

“Rabbi Goldenberg brought this idea to the attention of the Social Action Committee, and her enthusiasm for the project has been infectious,” said Andy Schatz, chair of the SAC.

SAC will start by working with other committees and groups within CBSRZ to identify 8-12 members of CBSRZ to assist with the campaign. The 8-12 “listeners” will be trained by professionals in listening and interview techniques and will then conduct one-on-one interviews with 5-10 members of the congregation. No more than two of the interviewers will be SAC members, and the board hopes that congregants from different geographic and interest areas within the synagogue will participate. CBSRZ will help identify the types of questions and areas for inquiry.

Listening campaigns are a standard practice in community organizing to help determine which issues are truly important to a community and how best to address those issues. “Non-profit organizations are often thought to continue programs each year without re-assessing whether they are still a priority or even important,” Schatz noted. “The listening campaign allows the organization to examine this more objectively.”

Pursuing the Listening Campaign along with several non-Jewish congregations through UACT, also supports one of SAC’s stated goals for this year—furthering tolerance through inter-faith cooperation. Many issues which affect one religious organization apply to others as well, and discussions among religious and lay leaders may result in similar potential solutions as well as a shared sense of mission and challenge. The SAC tries to include local churches and their members in social action projects generally, and this project came ready-made for that goal. “Any time we can work with other congregations—and get the Rabbi working with other religious leaders—our whole community benefits,” Schatz said.

If you are willing to help with the interviews or in identifying issues, please contact Andy Schatz at 860-202-2690 or andy@andrewschatz.com.

Social Action Committee Targets Gun Violence

In addition to the many individual responses within the CBSRZ community following the Newtown tragedy in December, including providing emotional and logistical support for Newtown first providers and social service workers, the Social Action Committee (SAC) has taken several actions to help Newtown and honor the memory of the victims and their families.

In response to solicitation from the SAC, generous congregants donated thousands of dollars. This was sent in the name of CBSRZ to a fund established by United Way of Western Connecticut for the Newtown families. The SAC will continue to seek congregant contributions for such emergencies on behalf of CBSRZ, so that the limited funds of the SAC can be used strategically to seed social action projects.

Through the SAC, CBSRZ is also taking a lead role in uniting faith congregations to urge the Connecticut legislature to enact tougher measures against gun violence. Following an email to the entire congregation which received much supportive response, we sought collaboration with other groups against gun violence and contacted legislators and lobbyists in Hartford, all of whom are optimistic that this moment offers a unique opportunity to address gun control in the current legislative session. In December, the SAC approached United Action of Connecticut (UACT), an existing group of about 8-10 faith congregations in central Connecticut (of which we are the only active synagogue member at this time), with whom we have worked on health care reform in the past, about supporting our legislative efforts. Although it is focused on health care and immigration reform at its January board meeting, UACT agreed to support our legislative efforts against gun violence.

Why focus on gun control? Although the current review of mental health and school safety issues by the Governor’s appointed Newtown Commission are important, we need to focus on the guns. Mass shootings started before Columbine and have continued since Newtown. Advances in mental health focus and school safety have not stopped the killings. Mental health experts concede that trying to identify mental illness, which is likely to manifest itself in violence against others, is nearly impossible, and that fiscal and policy concerns make political solutions difficult. Restricting guns and ammunition make mass killings much less likely—anywhere.

What does Judaism teach us? Jewish tradition emphasizes the sanctity of human life and the need for action to preserve it. Scripture not only commands us, “Thou shalt not murder” (Exodus 20:13), but to destroy weapons of destruction and turn them into tools to help sustain life, “to beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks” (Isaiah...
Please sign up to sponsor an Oneg
Since we all appreciate having something sweet or savory after services, we ask each member to sponsor an Oneg after Friday night Erev Shabbat services or a Festival celebration at least once during the year. If you have any questions about how to sponsor an Oneg, or, if you are not currently signed up, please contact Sharon Goldberg (stgoldtown@gmail.com or 860-554-5436).

Bereavement: Finding Comfort in Our Time of Loss
Coping with the loss of a loved one has no set time frame. There are moments when we are managing as best we can in the new normalcy of life and then there are moments when we continue to struggle. Holidays, life-cycle events and familiar locales may return us to memories which both fill us with joy and are bitter-sweet as well. A bereavement group offers an opportunity to reflect with others who can understand our struggles in a way that individuals who have not suffered the loss of a loved one cannot. Like a way station on a long journey, a time-bound bereavement group of three sessions provides some time to reflect, offers us the comfort with fellow travelers and gives us a chance to renew our inner strength as we travel on. CBSRZ will be hosting a 3-session Bereavement group on Mondays, February 4, 11 and 18, 2013 from 7:00–8:30 PM
This group is facilitated by Rabbi Hesch Sommer D.Min., Coordinator of Pastoral Care, Pastoral Counseling and Community Outreach for Jewish Family Services of New Haven.
To sign up, or for further information, please contact the CBSRZ office at 860-526-8920 or Rabbi Sommer at 203 389-5599 ext. 117.

Arthur Meyers Day
Mayor Daniel T. Drew, Mayor of Middletown, declared Monday, December 31, 2012, as Arthur Meyers Day in the City of Middletown for all of Arthur’s many achievements, including, most recently the publication of a book entitled, Democracy in the Making: The Open Forum Lecture Movement, which will be featured in an upcoming Books & Bagels at CBSRZ. Mayor Drew noted that Arthur has been the Director of Russell Library in Middletown since 1997, a member of the Middletown Human Relations Commission, the recipient of the 2007 Liberty Bank Diversity Award and several American Library Association awards. In addition, Arthur is a former Board member and secretary of the CBSRZ Board of Directors.

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2:4). The Talmud teaches that “he who takes one life it is as though he has destroyed the universe and he who saves one life it is as though he has saved the universe” (Mishnah Sanhedrin 4:5). The Union of Reform Judaism (URJ), has adopted a policy seeking to “eliminate the manufacture, importation, advertising, sale, transfer and possession of handguns except for limited instances.”

Why focus on Connecticut? The focus of these efforts is Connecticut law rather than Congressional changes to federal law. There is some willingness to consider federal restrictions, and we maintain contact to further those efforts (the Connecticut delegation is already on-board)—and we will keep you informed about developments, including a possible march in Washington later this month. Connecticut has one of the most liberal and Democratic legislatures in the country. Connecticut’s gun-control laws are stronger than most other states, BUT even our stronger laws have never gone far as they could. Indeed, a strong movement for tougher laws in Connecticut, along with similar efforts in New York and other states, will encourage Congress to take action to avoid an avalanche of new state regulation. At this moment, there is overwhelming support to repair this part of the fabric of our world.
Connecticut vs. Arizona—Finally, an all-out attack will offer a counter to Arizona. If Congress does not act strongly, when this issue comes before Congress and the public years from now, as a result of yet another mass murder, if gun states like Arizona have had fewer shootings, we are certain to hear “arm everyone” as a “proven” policy solution for the nation (now only being urged by states like Arizona and the National Rifle Association). If those states have not had fewer shootings, the fault will likely be placed on other factors and not on their “arm everyone” policy—especially if there is no evidence to the contrary. But if we—Connecticut—take away the means to use many guns and bullets, we may find that this strategy works and can point the way to other policy-makers.

BULLETIN: THE CONNECTICUT COALITION AGAINST GUN VIOLENCE WILL HOLD A DEMONSTRATION AT THE STATE CAPITOL IN HARTFORD ON FEBRUARY 14.
Follow CBSRZ weekly emails for latest updates from the Social Action Committee about how to demonstrate your support for this important legislation. We are in this together!
This road will not be easy, but this may be the best way we can honor the memories of those who died in Newtown and ease the burdens of those who will continue to live with this terrible memory. As Rabbi Tarfon counseled nearly two thousand years ago: “Do not be daunted by the enormity of the world’s grief ... You are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are you free to abandon it.”

The Lemon Tree is a 2008 Israeli drama which depicts the legal efforts of a Palestinian widow to stop the Israeli Defense Minister, her next door neighbor, from destroying the lemon trees in her family farm. At the same time, the widow develops a bond with the minister’s wife. It was released in Israel in March 2008 and received a tepid response from Israeli audiences. However, after release internationally a year later in April 2009, it received critical acclaim and nominations for several European awards. A discussion led by Rabbi Goldemberg will follow the film.

Movie & Munchies returns on Sunday, February 3 at 3:00 PM
Memorial Plaques
Shevet 21 – Adar 18, 5773

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Luba Appell
Anna Axelrod
Helen Baron
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Abraham Birmbaum
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Clara Breslow
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Miriam Rosenberg
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Sayre Samuels
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Bernard Shenkman
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Ira Wolmer
Stephen C. Wright
Rose Zavadnick

Yahrzeits
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Albert Alcosser—father of Melinda Alcosser
Frank Baker—father of Stuart Baker
Josiah Baker—uncle of Stu Baker
Charles Breslow—husband of Estelle Breslow
Morris Breslow—father-in-law of Estelle Breslow
Mania Chiat—mother of Maia Chiat
Marguerite Conley—mother of Kevin Conley
Renée Davidson—mother of Shari Fodey
Evelyn Diamond—mother of Barbara Mason
Herman Elkin—father of Steve Elkin
Helen Feldbauer—grandmother of Jim Tallcott
Joseph Friend—father of Sheila Byrne & Roberta Buland
Lillian Friend—mother of Sheila Byrne & Roberta Buland
Aaron Gilman—husband of Betty Gilman
Celia Gilman—mother-in-law of Betty Gilman
S. Leonard Ginsberg—father of Marlene Scharr
Arthur Gottlieb—father of Robert Gottlieb
Benjamin Greenwald—dear friend of Maxine Leichtman
Pasquita Gutman—mother of Evelyn Foster
Israel Hanenbaum—father of Norman Hanenbaum
William Herzog—husband of Sandy Herzog
RAYMOND HICKEY—former husband of REVALYN KLEIN HICKEY
Morris Indianer—father of Marcia Meyers
Anna Katz—mother-in-law of Joseph Pear
Shirley Lander—mother of Marjorie Lander
Joseph Levy—father of Ruth Levy
Celeste LeWitt—cousin of Sol LeWitt
Dorothy Luchnick—mother of Lois Glazer
Irving Mallis—father of Linda Righon & Esie Spencer
Ruth Meschmar—grandmother of Rachel Goldenberg
Ruth Mitnick—wife of Howard Mitnick
Bernard Nirenstein—father of Nancy Schwarz
Samuel Palmer—grandfather of Palmar Morrel-Samuels
Jean Pardo—grandmother of Dan Pardo
Bertha Pearl—mother of Martin Pear
Sarah Pearl—mother of Joseph Pearl
Debra Mellion Prastien—sister of Barry & Eileen Iberman
Reva Raymer—mother of Adrienne Hutt
Samuel Raymer—father of Adrienne Hutt
William Mitchell Roberts—brother of Justine Redak

Helen Frances Rosenkrantz—sister of Revalyn Klein Hicke
Rita Samuels—mother of Palmer Morrel-Samuels
Sayre Samuels—sister of Palmer Morrel-Samuels
Nat Scholer—father of Peggy Tutnick
Evelyn Schwolsky—mother of John Schwolsky & Peter Schwolsky
Fred Wackenhut—father of Lynda Wilkes
Syd Slater—wife of Bernie Slater
Jack Swidler—husband of Miriam Swidler; father of Clo Davis
Fred Wackenhut—father of Lynda Wilkes
Morton Weiner—husband of Roni Berson
Barry White—friend of Revalyn Klein Hickey & David Hays
Esther Wilkes—mother of Dan Wilkes
Rosa Ziff—mother of Barbara Edelson

Conolences
To Ethan Goller, Rona Malakoff and Mack Goller on the recent passing of Ethan's grandmother, Rose Stolowy.

Thank you.

We would like to express our most sincere gratitude to Rabbi Goldenberg, Belinda Brennan, the Chesed Committee and to all of the congregation for all the support during our difficult time of sadness when our mom, Pearl Bass, passed away. The heaviness in our hearts will always be there, but know that we are grateful for your kindness, compassion and thoughtfulness.

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**February 21 – Adar 18, 5773**
CBSRZ WOMEN’S SEDER
Sunday, March 10, 4:00 PM,
led by Rabbi Rachel
Goldenberg & Cantorial
Soloist Belinda Brennan.

MUSIC & MORE
Sunday, March 24
5:00 PM
Loli Marquez-Sterling,
Family Cabaret

COMMUNITY
PASOVER SEDER
Tuesday, March 26