Cantor Belinda and Rabbi Bellows at the bima surrounded by donations for the High Holy Days Food Drive for the Shoreline Soup Kitchens and Pantries. Yom Kippur, a day of fasting, reminds us to care for those who go hungry every day.

Next Nosh through History with Adult Ed. Committee

Thanksgiving and Chanukah Celebrations

Rick Silberberg and Ashby Carlisle Exhibit on Main Street
Dear Friends,

We are now a few months into 5778. It’s a great time to check in: Have we made any positive changes or enhancements to our lives, based on the reflections and realizations of the High Holy Days? Have we focused on making this a better year, and have we taken steps to ensure that we are moving toward the best version of ourselves? Have we recommitted to taking care of our world and our community to the best of our abilities?

To that end, I share with you highlights of my High Holy Day sermons, to help us live “in tune.”

Erev Rosh Hashanah: The Pursuit of Happiness

Thus, in the wisdom of our ancestors, and the wisdom of today, we find the secrets to happiness:


Might this be the year that we find a little bit more of this? Might we choose to make 5778 a HAPPY new year? I leave you with a short conversation from Mitch Albom’s book, Have a Little Faith:

So, have we solved the secret of happiness? I asked the rabbi.

“I believe so,” he said.
Are you going to tell me?
“Yes. Ready?”
Ready.
“Be satisfied.”
That’s it?
“Be grateful.”
That’s it?
“For what you have. For the love you receive. And for what God has given you.”
That’s it?
He looked me in the eye. Then he sighed deeply. “That’s it.”

Rosh Hashanah Morning: “Shofar: A Wake-Up Call for 2017”

The seventeenth-century Rabbi Isaiah Horowitzaught that each group of sounds begins with a tekiah, a whole note and is followed by another tekiah, a whole sound. Rabbi Horowitz taught that when we hear shofar we hear this message: I started off whole, I became broken, even splintered into fragments, but I shall become whole again! I shall become whole again!

Our world shall be whole again, and the tekiah is proof of this. In the inspiring words of Rabbi Nachman of Breslov: “If you believe that you can damage, then believe that you can repair. If you believe that you can harm, then believe that you can heal.” May we all act in ways that tip the balance toward righteousness. May we take part in the repair of our fractured, hurt, and broken world. May we each play our part in the healing of our country, our society, and our world. And may we soon experience a return to shalom and shleimut: to wholeness and peace.

Kol Nidre: “Sorry, Not Sorry”

Why do so many of us feel inclined to start so many sentences, questions, or requests with an apology?

There are certainly more than enough times that it is appropriate to offer apologies or to mend a broken relationship. But we use this phrase so much more than

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necessary. Over apologizing or saying "I’m sorry" when it's not necessary reduces self-esteem over time. Save "I’m sorry" for when you actually make a mistake.

So, I hope you’ll join me in a bit of a New Year’s Resolution:
I resolve to express gratitude more and apologize less.
I resolve to only apologize when it is actually appropriate and necessary.
I resolve not to apologize for something out of my control.
I resolve not to apologize for someone else’s mistake or choice.
I resolve not to apologize for simply being in a particular place or location.
I resolve not to apologize for needing to ask a question.

May our words carry life-affirming power and goodness. May they enrich and uplift us. May they strengthen us and those around us, and may we always grow towards the incredible human beings we are meant to be.

Yom Kippur Morning: “Bad Things and Good People”

I think that, in the end, we ask the wrong question. The question should not be, "Why did this happen to me?" but rather, "God, I hope you see my suffering and my pain. Can You help me?"

We can turn to God to be strengthened and comforted. We can turn to faith to help us get through and cope with our loss or crisis. The Bible, after all, repeatedly speaks of God as the special protector of the poor, the widow, and the orphan, without raising the question of how it happened that they became poor, widowed, or orphaned in the first place. And, once we feel that God is with us, comforting us in our time of trouble, we can ask an even more important question: “Now that this has happened, what do I do?”

We must take care of each other.

We must reach our arms out to others in our community. We should hold them, cry with them, allow them to be angry, sad, confused, and distraught.

May our community be a source of comfort and strength to share the wisdom we have gained with others. We must remember that there is sweetness to be found in friendship, in love, and in care. In a phone call, a note, an email, a hug, and a hand to hold. Together, we create light in the midst of the darkness, hope in the midst of despair, and a smile in the midst of tears.

Wishing you a Chag Urim Sameach—
a Chanukah filled with light and joy,
Rabbi Marci N. Bellows

CONNECTICUT YANKEES IN RAV AVRAHAM’S COURT

After a brief hiatus (for summer and a very busy fall), the Adult Education Committee is ready to take CBSRZ and friends back on the road through time and space, with our next installment of Noshing Our Way Through Jewish History, this time with a trip to Medieval Europe.

On Sunday afternoon, December 10, we will treat ourselves to a medieval Jewish feast, with foods gleaned from eleventh to fourteenth century France, England, Italy and Germany. We will sample ware such as Erbolat, Frumenty, assorted Brunns, Figey, Leche Lombard and, of course, what was referred to in Italy as the Jewish ham, Goose. We will drink Ypocras and other spirits. And, with Chanukah approaching, try different latkes — all made without potatoes, which of course had not yet made their way to Europe in the Middle Ages. So what were latkes made of? Come and find out!

Rather than limit ourselves to one particular holiday, place or century, we will celebrate the medieval Jewish experience in a variety of times and places with food appropriate for Rosh Hashanah and for Chanukah — even a seder item or two. As has been true through the ages, Jewish cookery drew from the cuisine of the region in which Jews found themselves with the necessary adjustments made to follow kashrut. But Jews were not simply influenced by the people surrounding them. They contributed their own special gifts to the cuisine of their neighbors. Fois gras and chopped liver? Ravioli a Jewish dish! You’d be surprised at what you learn!

We encourage those of you who enjoy dressing up for such occasions to come in your best Medieval garb (gowns for the ladies, robes for the gentlemen — or even tunics and tights for the daring). If there are jongleurs or jesters among you, feel free to join in the entertainment. Medieval music will be played and many of the original medieval recipes, in both their original form and in translation, will be displayed.

As always, we would love to have help from the cooks among you who would like to try their hand at medieval cooking. We will be happy to send recipes to anyone willing to give it a try. Just email Ellen Nodelman (ellennodelman@gmail.com) and we’ll get a recipe to you several weeks before the event.

We look forward to seeing you at Rav Avraham’s Court!
Please join us as we celebrate Shabbat and the fourth night of Chanukah! On Friday, December 15 at 6:00 pm we will have a NON-DAIRY pot luck dinner. CBSRZ will provide brisket, latkes and beverages. We ask that those coming for dinner bring a meat dish, or other non-dairy side dishes (salads, latkes, vegetables, rice, etc.). Services will begin at 7:00 pm when we will be joined by our beautiful choir. Please bring your favorite menorah and five candles as we will continue our tradition of lighting all of the menorahs and basking in the glow of the candle light. Oneg will follow services.

This promises to be a great evening, but we will need help! Beginning at 4:00 pm, Liz Jones and Sue Peck will be working in the kitchen at LATKEPAPooza making the delicious latkes we will be eating at dinner. If you are able, please come and help them! You can simply come to help, or bring your own latke batter to add to the festivities. Please contact Liz Jones if you are interested in helping, sagenbasil@aol.com. We are also looking for 3–4 families to co-sponsor the oneg following services (the oneg does not have to be dairy free). Please contact Tracy Kleinberg, tjkleinberg@gmail.com, if you would like to volunteer for the oneg.

The Valley Shore annual Interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service will be held on Sunday, November 19, at 4 p.m. at the Deep River Congregational Church. This is the time every year when members of the faith communities of the Valley-Shore area gather together as one to give thanks to God for the good gifts of life.

A combined choir will offer special music along with the great Thanksgiving hymns sung by the congregation. Members of the area clergy group will share in leading the service. A special offering will be taken to benefit the Shoreline Soup Kitchens and Pantries. Following the service, a reception will be held in the parish hall.
Art of Main Street: ART from:
Ashby Carlisle and Rick Silberberg

Curated by Linda Pinn

Ashby Carlisle, Secret Whispers
Two shoreline artists are featured in our Main Street Gallery’s upcoming exhibit: Ashby Carlisle from Old Lyme and Rick Silberberg from Ivoryton. This show will run from early November, 2017, through January, 2018, with an opening reception on Sunday, November 12, from 3PM to 5PM. Both artists will be on hand to discuss their work and answer questions and will make a generous donation for all work sold. The exhibit is open to viewers Monday–Friday, 10AM –3PM. The reception is free and open to the shoreline community.

Ashby Carlisle
Ashby Carlisle creates sculptural landscapes with an impressionist flair. “My routine of witnessing the first light with black silhouettes of bare vines and trees lyrically dancing across the vista fuels my art with colors, images, lines and ponderings about nature. I have developed a unique process to translate my observations into sculptural landscapes. It starts when I form clay to become the earth’s crust. With the clay pieces finished I begin fabricating the paper, metal and wood that join the clay to complete the image. While labor intensive, the work is very engaging as it summons many different skills and techniques: printing and dyeing paper; forming, firing and glazing clay; welding steel and bronze; routing and constructing wood boxes; and applying the various finishes each material requires.”

A year ago Ashby was invited to create art inspired by a new novel, Queef, written by New London artist, Casey Spectacular. Ashby will be illustrating Chapter 11, “The Funeral,” in which the main character travels through stages of emotion attending his grandfather’s funeral. The book premiered at the Hygienic Art Gallery in New London August 11.

Rick Silberberg
Rick Silberberg’s landscape paintings have been described as both peaceful and disquieting. “Silberberg’s creations seem to transform into something other than they started out to be. Here are abstract landscapes that reach for more literal grounding; there, one finds quasi-representational landscapes

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in the process of melting into pure abstraction. The longer one spends with the paintings, the more hypnotic and enchanting their effects.” (Steve Starger, *Art New England*)

Silberberg was born in New York City in 1946 and received his M.A. in studio art from the City University of New York in 1972, after which he exhibited at the San Francisco Art Institute and in galleries in Berkeley and Oakland. He has been awarded the Chalker Prize and his work appears in many private collections. Silberberg was formerly an art therapist at Whiting Forensic Institute and the gallery director of the Essex Art Association Gallery. He is a former member of Artworks Gallery in Hartford and is currently a member of Gallery One, a shoreline co-op which exhibits in many venues along the Northeast coast.
A Season With A Twist

Congregation Beth Shalom Rodfe Zedek (CBSRZ) Music & More (M&M) tenth anniversary season 2018 brings a diverse entertainment package to the shoreline community. For a decade the Music & More series is known for presenting artists along a broad spectrum of music, from classical, folk and jazz to a cappella, and is distinguished CBSRZ as a vibrant and significant cultural center. For this M&M tenth anniversary season CBSRZ is changing it up just a little to present even more entertainment.

Kicking off the M&M series with something familiar, something peculiar, Comedy Tonight, on Saturday, January 27, 2018 at 8:00 pm. The CBSRZ stage will be transformed into a New York comedy club featuring Alexandra McHale and Johnny Lampert, both veterans of Comedy Central, network TV, casinos, and the NYC comedy club circuit. This show is for audiences of 18 years old and older. Adult beverages will be served. Doors will open at 7:00 pm for a pre-show reception.

Back from last year’s extremely successful and popular performance, The Maccabeats return on Sunday March 11, 2018 at 4:00 pm to M&M stage. The Maccabeats are Brooklyn’s premier a cappella group and a social media sensation with their inspirational and infectious brand of entertainment. Using nothing more than the human voice, a clean-cut presentation, and a little Jewish humor, this unique group of singers is able to connect with fans of all ages. Doors will open at 3 pm, and there will be a reception following the concert and a chance to meet and greet the band. Described as an imaginative and dynamic new force on the national bluegrass scene, The Lonely Heartstring Band will bring its unique brand of music to the M&M stage on Sunday, April 15, 2018 at 4:00 pm. This multi-talented group of musicians are a classic Bluegrass quintet combining soulful instrumental virtuosity with soaring three-part harmonies.

“This unique anniversary season offers a tremendous entertainment package that I believe has something for everyone,” comments David Zeleznik, producer of Music & More and member of CBSRZ.

A season subscription through advance ticketing for the three show Music & More series can be purchased at a savings of a 14% discount by visiting www.cbsrz.org/events or through the Music & More at CBSRZ Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/events/489485611432387/, https://musicmore-2018-season-ten.eventbrite.com/

All performances are held at Congregation Beth Shalom Rodfe Zedek, 55 E. Kings Highway, Chester, Connecticut.

Music & More depends not only on ticket sales, but also on the generosity of CBSRZ members, local businesses and merchants, and the broader community taking out ads in our program book and/or making a sponsorship donation to support the series. It is only through these additional commitments that we are able to continue to bring this high level of programming to CBSRZ. If you or someone you know is interested in placing an ad in the M&M program, you will find the rate sheet and printable submission form at https://tinyurl.com/MM2018AdLetter or you can submit your ad online at https://tinyurl.com/MM2018AdForm. We also offer series sponsorship opportunities at all levels. The deadline for ads and sponsorships is Friday, Dec 8, 2017. If you have any questions or wish to discuss, please contact the CBSRZ office.
Join Rabbi Bellows for a series of lively, informal, and informative discussions based on the book, *Jewish Spiritual Parenting*, by Rabbi Paul Kipnes and Michelle November, MSSW. We’ll explore our own spiritual lives, and how we can build spirituality into the lives of our children.

Please order a copy for yourself in advance, or purchase one from us (we’ll have a limited number available). All are welcome.

**Dates:**

- October 29, 2017
- November 12, 2017
- December 17, 2017
- January 21, 2018
- February 25, 2018
- April 8, 2018

All sessions are on Sundays from 9:30-10:30am at CBSRZ
Kivvun is off to a great start! We have explored the fall holidays and celebrated together! Students and educators have settled into the new routine and learning is underway! Our young learners are exploring the concept of community through a variety of learning modalities. Check out the pictures of the Chugim where they are creating projects to express their thoughts and ideas.

The Israeli emissaries have joined us once again this year. They will spend the year sharing Israeli culture with our young learners and the teens. Youth group is off to a great start with their first activity — a trip to the Florence Griswold museum.

Stay tuned for information on fundraising opportunities to support the Samuels Scholarship fund.

Save the Dates:

Jewish Spiritual Parenting Class
9:30 am Sunday November 12 and December 17
Chanukah Party Sunday, December 10, time TBA

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Kivvun Korner  Continued from page 11

Kivvun potato harvest. Thanks to Andrea Seidman (and Sandy too).

Assembling at the ferry for Tashlich

Casting bread upon the water.
PICTURE GALLERY

Crossing Chester Ferry.

Preparation for High Holy Days.

Changing the Torah mantles.

A handful of grain for the ritual of Tashlich.
The Minyannaires celebration to honor Joel Pear. Pictured above: the Pear family

Rabbi Bellows and the Holy Scrollers study the Book of Ecclesiastes in the CBSRZ Sukkah. A true joy, indeed!

Rabbi Bellows and Bruce Lindenman practice shaking the Lulav and the Etrog.
COMMUNITY ACTION?

Is CBSRZ more than a spiritual community? Do we have common core values? How might those be transferred to tikkun olam, action to help repair our world?

These and other questions are being explored by our newly empaneled CBSRZ Community Action Working Group. As described in the July issue of The Whole Megillah, the Social Action Committee organized this effort to try to identify the core nature of our community and values, and areas of potential social action that transcend partisan political or philosophical differences.

Seven members of CBSRZ agreed to serve along with Rabbi Marci Bellows and Andy Schatz, chair of the Social Action Committee. They are Karen Burzin, Rita Christopher, Amy Conley, Stephen Davis, Miriam Gardner-Frum, Brad Jubeilirer and Henry Resnikoff.

As envisioned by traditional community organizing principles, as supported by the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, our goal is to engage the entire CBSRZ community. Starting with a small working group, we hope to find a process that will incorporate input from as many congregants as possible. However, if you have thoughts to share before you are contacted, please feel free to contact Andy at 860-202-2690 or andy@andrewschatz.com.

**Clothes for Kids**

by Sandy Herzog

I am back at Parkville Community School in Hartford teaching remedial reading to elementary school students.

In the past, our congregation has generously donated clothing for families. When I approached our community liaison person this week, she said she hadn’t had time to fully access this year’s needs. However, she did say the school has an urgent need for school uniforms – navy blue or khaki pants for boys – sizes 6 to 16. She asked me to express her appreciation to CBSRZ for always thinking of Parkville’s students.

Should you wish to contribute to this worthy project, gently used or new pants can be placed in the box located in the education wing.

The Community School’s Hispanic Community has been deeply affected by Hurricane Maria. As of this time several of Parkville’s staff members had not yet been able to contact their families. The crisis is ongoing.

We anticipate, once the families can leave P.R., that Parkville will enroll children who have come to Hartford to stay with relatives. They will need warm clothing. We don’t have specific numbers, yet, but we are setting aside a storage area for donations. If you can find it in your hearts, as you have again and again in the past, we are asking for donations of clothing for the school children and their families, including babies.

Boxes are labeled and situated in the hallway on the left as you enter the education wing.

You can email me with questions – Sandherz2003@yahoo.com

**2146!**

The annual CBSRZ High Holiday food drive delivered 2146 pounds of food to Shoreline Soup Kitchens & Pantries, maintaining our string of providing over a ton of food each fall for families in need in our area. A “ton” also describes the immense amount of work that goes Continued on page 16
into this food drive each year; the whole CBSRZ community is responsible, but the Social Action Committee, which sponsors the drive each year, would like to pay thanks to some who made it possible. If a picture says 1000 words . . .

The CBSRZ Board of Directors kicked off the drive by donating a bimah full of food, beautifully assembled by Wendy Bayor and Debbie St. John.

On Yom Kippur morning, Zach Infeld, Ben Crair and Alex Infeld (left to right) loaded 2146 pounds of non-perishable food, generously donated by the CBSRZ community, into a truck generously provided by Sandy Seidman and Safety Zone.
Laura Dean-Frazier, Pantry Manager, helps off-load the food from the truck at an SSKP pantry at the Congregational church in Old Saybrook.

Volunteers at the pantry with Debby Trautmann (first row, third from right) and Laura Dean-Frazier, Pantry Manager (left of Debby in the photo) as the food collected by CBSRZ is assembled, sorted and shelved for use by the food pantry. SSKP reports that the collection by CBSRZ is the largest collection of food each year, for which the Social Action Committee thanks each of you who donated food. Those who wish to donate food to SSKP at any time may leave it in bags in the entryway at CBSRZ.
CBSRZ Adopts New Policy On Issue Advocacy

At its meeting in September, the CBSRZ Board of Directors adopted a new policy on issue advocacy, including advocacy in the name of CBSRZ (or its committees) through the political/legislative process or public demonstrations. The policy, which requires Board approval for such actions, does not apply to any actions or statements by individuals in that capacity, nor by the rabbi. The policy also does not apply to educational forums nor to actions taken by other organizations in which CBSRZ participates.

Andy Schatz, chair of the Social Action Committee, who assisted in drafting the policy, said the policy provides comfort to both the Board of Directors and the Social Action Committee in ongoing advocacy efforts. “Although we all have individual views and activities, this policy recognizes the need to be cautious when advocating in the name of CBSRZ, which has so many members of varying political and social views,” Schatz commented. “At the same time, when we identify an issue that the Board can get behind, it will allow SAC to act with the greater authority that comes from acting on behalf of CBSRZ. It’s a win-win.”

A copy of the policy is reprinted to the right.

CBSRZ POLICY on ISSUE ADVOCACY
(adopted 9/7/17)

As Jews, we have the privilege and responsibility to help God repair the fabric of the world (tikkun olam); indeed, we are mandated to take action and not wait for others to act or assume that change happens on its own. In addition, Congregation Beth Shalom Rodfe Zedek (literally “House of Peace [and] Pursuers of Justice”) describes a tradition of involvement in the major issues of peace and justice that underlie much of social action. We recognize that social action can take many forms, from social service work for basic needs (providing food, shelter, clothing, etc.) to actions that strike at root causes of the lack of basic needs, including through issue advocacy through the political/legislative process, public demonstrations, etc.

However, we recognize that although there is probably consensus that it would be good if nobody lacked basic needs, there may be differences in views as to what actions might best bring about changes. As a religious and charitable community of many people with many different views, there are limitations on what is appropriate action in the name of CBSRZ (or of any official group of CBSRZ, such as the Social Action Committee).

- We must respect the legal requirements of our tax-exempt and tax-deductible status under federal law (Rule 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code), which requires that no action by (including perhaps even within) be a partisan political event (designed to benefit a particular candidate or party);
- We should respect the diversity of philosophies and political opinions within our congregation (and the Jewish tradition of “elu v’elu” or “these and those”) – social action is not synonymous with any particular philosophy or political agenda;
- We should respect the tradition of free expression of personal viewpoints.

With this in mind, the following sets forth the policy of CBSRZ with respect
to issue advocacy undertaken in the name of CBSRZ or its official representatives, including its committees.

• **Personal Views and Actions**
  - The Rabbi – The rabbi at CBSRZ will always have complete freedom to express his/her views, including from the pulpit or in public spaces, and to take any actions (s)he deems appropriate in connection with issue advocacy or tikkan olam.
  - Congregants – Any congregant, including members of any committee, is free to express his/her personal views within or outside CBSRZ and to take any actions (s)he deems appropriate in connection with issue advocacy or tikkan olam; a congregant will not express that a view or action is supported by CBSRZ (or any committee of CBSRZ) unless pursuant to this Policy, and congregants who are associated with CBSRZ are encouraged to take steps when they deem it appropriate to ensure that their views are perceived as their own and not the views of CBSRZ.

• **Actions on Behalf of CBSRZ (including its Committees)** –
  - We recognize that although CBSRZ is a congregation of individuals with different views on political and social issues, there are issues which derive from basic Jewish principles and on which the full and official support of CBSRZ and its board are appropriate, even though not all congregants agree with the position or action to be taken. This Policy is designed to ensure that such positions are fairly considered and action appropriately taken.

• **Issue Advocacy** – If any congregant or committee (including but not limited to the Social Action Committee) wishes to advocate on any issue in the name of CBSRZ (or any committee of CBSRZ) outside of the congregation, such as in legislative advocacy, public demonstration, or fundraising, he/she/it must obtain the approval of the board of directors. Any proposal should be submitted to the Board at least two scheduled board meetings in advance of the time action is desired to permit fair deliberation by the Board, but, in the event of an emergency, actions may be taken by the Board on shorter notice. The Board may decide whether/how to communicate any issue raised to the congregation before or after its decision on support of the issue.

In deciding upon the official support of CBSRZ for any issue advocacy, the Board will be guided by the work done to achieve consensus. In this regard:

- SAC is encouraged to educate the congregation (and the Board) about its work, including any proposed or potential issue advocacy, and any Jewish values that underlie the issue.
- SAC is encouraged to engage in a process to achieve consensus about issues of advocacy and social action.
- SAC is encouraged to provide education to the congregation about all sides of social advocacy issues.

• **Delivery of Social Services** – This policy does not impact the work of the SAC (or any other committee) to deliver services to individual recipients in need, including food, clothing, shelter, etc. No approval need be obtained to do this work on behalf of SAC (and CBSRZ), although the Board always has the right to control what work is or is not performed.

C. **Forums** – This policy does not impact the work of the SAC (or any other committee) to hold educational sessions, including those open to the public, about issues of congregation or public interest, although the Board always has the right to control what forums are presented. However, committees are encouraged to present different views on issues to the extent practicable, particularly if the forum may relate to subjects on which CBSRZ may be asked to engage in issue advocacy.

D. **Membership in Other Organizations** – CBSRZ is a member of organizations to which it pays dues (including the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism and United Action of Connecticut). We recognize that such other organizations may take positions on issues with which some or even many at CBSRZ may not agree. Although the Board may approve or reject membership in other organizations, congregants (including SAC) need not clear with the Board each issue advocacy position sought to be taken by such organizations. However, congregants of CBSRZ (including committees such as SAC) should not indicate that a position supported by those organizations is a position independently supported by CBSRZ unless it has received the approval of the Board pursuant to this policy.

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**REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT UPDATE**

The Middletown Refugee Resettlement Coalition welcomed a Syrian family to Middletown earlier in 2017. The family consists of a mother and four children (all under 8), the youngest of which was born shortly after she arrived in our community. It’s been a difficult adjustment for this family, as their previous situation was complicated.

Thanks to the helpful coalition volunteers, this family has settled in, and it has done much of work that refugees face: doctor visits for physical, mental, and dental health; ESL classes; job training; learning to shop and survive in a new place; and enrolling the children in school.

The first family we welcomed has been in the U.S. for a year and a half, and it is doing very well.

Our coalition is in conversation now about the timing of welcoming a third family in the near future.

Izzi Greenberg, our CBSRZ representative to the coalition, may be reached at izzi.izzi@gmail.com.

The Social Action Committee and Adult Education Committees will also welcome a Syrian family from New Haven for a discussion about life in Syria and America on Friday evening, January 26. Please mark your calendars for this informative event.
JEWISH WAR VETERANS OF THE U.S.A.

Major General Maurice Rose Post 51
Commander Karen Uberti

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JEWISH WAR VETERANS – November 19, 2017 PROGRAM
REMEMBERING KRISTALLNACHT AND BUILDING A MORE SECURE WORLD

Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A., Major General Maurice Rose Post 51, will meet on Sunday, November 19, 2017. The two-part breakfast program will be held in the Nestor Center, next to the congregation. Enter from the kitchen door via the parking lot. All Jewish veterans, whether they served in war or peacetime, are invited. RSVP to jwvpost51@gmail.com for breakfast planning.

The program will begin with a talk by Norman Hanenbaum, Past Commander of JWV Post 51 and JWV Department of Connecticut on “Remembering Kristallnacht,” or The Night of Broken Glass. November 9, 1938 is considered the beginning of the Holocaust, when 250 synagogues were burned, 7,000 Jewish businesses were trashed, and cemeteries, hospitals, schools, and homes were destroyed. Shattered glass windows littered the streets and 30,000 German Jewish men were arrested and sent to concentration camps.

The second speaker will be Marc J. Youngquist, retired Special Investigator for a large insurance company, who also worked in security and police positions. From 1969-1973, he served in the Marines, including two years in Vietnam in Nuclear, Biological and Radiological Warfare Defense. From 1989-2005, he served in the Army Reserve and National Guard, carrying out airport security after 9/11. His service included a year in western Baghdad, re-building four police stations and training 100 Military Police Officers and 400 Iraqi Police Officers.

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Memorial Plaques
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...Our Chesed Committee is here to help...

Conconsiderations are extended to:
Linda Sherman on the loss of her friend, Marni Lawson.
Melissa Lieberman and Sam Kanton on the loss of Melissa’s uncle, Martin Zwerdling.

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13 24 NISAN
3:00pm SSQP Board meeting 7:00pm - 8:30pm Adult Ed with Rabbi Bellows

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17 28 NISAN
7:30pm Erev Shabbat Service with Piano

18 29 NISAN
9:00am Torah Study 10:30am 2nd Saturday Shabbat Service

19 1 KISLEV
9:30am - 10:15am Hatchala (Birth to 4 Years) 9:30am - 12:00pm Kadima (Gr-K-7) 4:00pm Interfaith Thanksgiving Service with Choir location TBD

20 2 KISLEV
5:00am - 8:00am Social Action Committee

21 3 KISLEV
No Kadima - Thanksgiving 8:00 am Morning Minyan

22 4 KISLEV
5 KISLEV THANKSGIVING Office closed

23 5 KISLEV
9:00 am Torah Study 7:30 pm Erev Shabbat Service

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