

# *B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation*

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## **JOIN US FOR THESE SERVICES AND STUDY SESSIONS**

Friday, May 3 Saturday, May 4	<b>KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE</b> EXTENDED STUDY – Chronicles	<b>6:00 PM</b> 9:30 AM
Friday, May 10	<b>TOT SHABBAT SERVICE</b> <b>EREV SHABBAT SERVICE</b> SYNAGOGUE SCHOLAR – ADAH HETKO “ <i>Dos Lebn iz a Lid!</i> : Contemporary Yiddish Women Singers and their Development of Yiddish Identity”	<b>5:30 PM</b> <b>8:00 PM</b>
Saturday, May 11	TORAH STUDY: <i>‘Emor</i>	9:30 AM
Friday, May 17	<b>EREV SHABBAT SERVICE – Longevity Shabbat</b> <b>Potluck Dinner</b> <b>Shabbat Service</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b> <b>8:00 PM</b>
Saturday, May 18	TORAH STUDY: <i>Be-har</i>	9:30 AM
Friday, May 24 Saturday, May 25	<b>EREV SHABBAT SERVICE</b> TORAH STUDY: <i>Be-hukkotai</i>	<b>8:00 PM</b> 9:30 AM
Friday, May 31 Saturday, June 1	<b>EREV SHABBAT SERVICE</b> EXTENDED STUDY – Chronicles	<b>8:00 PM</b> 9:30 AM
Friday, June 7 Saturday, June 8	<b>KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE - Confirmation</b> TORAH STUDY: <i>Be-midbar</i>	<b>6:00 PM</b> 9:30 AM

***B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation, a Reform Jewish synagogue, is a community that fosters individual, family and congregational spirituality by engaging in worship and prayer, promoting learning on all levels, supporting each other's needs, bettering our community and our world, and forging connections with worldwide Jewry.***

***We take pride in being warm, welcoming, informal, progressive, open-minded, diverse, and participatory.***

***We strive to create a vibrant Jewish present, linking our ancient traditions with the promise of the future.***

## *From our Rabbi...*

Our Jewish calendar is balanced, spring and fall, with numerous special days. While the fall contains mostly biblical holidays (Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret), a couple of first millennium innovations (Hoshana Rabba and Simhat Torah) are observed. The spring holidays are bracketed by the ancient festivals of Passover and Shavuot, but in between we have one rabbinic and several modern additions to the calendar. Here's a convenient breakdown, and what we're doing to observe them this year.

End of Passover For Reform Jews, and in Israel, Pesah ends when Shabbat begins on Friday evening, April 26. Other Jews observe an additional day. We will recite Yizkor and other memorial prayers on Friday, April 26, at 7:30 PM, *prior to* our Shabbat evening service at 8 PM. Because Reform holds that removing and abstaining from leavened products are mitzvot, they will not be served at our Oneg Shabbat. This de facto eighth day of Pesah will get observed in Israel, too.

Maimuna If you know any Moroccan Jews, get an invitation to Maimuna when their Pesah ends on Saturday night. Enjoy non-matza flatbread covered with butter and honey, and pitchers of milk.

Yom HaShoah Holocaust Memorial Day begins with Albany's communal observance, this year at Congregation Beth Abraham-Jacob on Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 PM. You may pick up your yellow candle at B'nai Sholom from April 29 onward.

Yom HaZikaron -> Yom HaAtzma'ut Memorial Day for fallen Israeli soldiers, and the transition to Israel Independence Day will be observed on Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 PM, again at Congregation Beth Abraham-Jacob.

Yom HaAtzma'ut A joyous concert is set for Thursday, May 9, 7 PM at The Egg featuring Six13, a six-voice a cappella group that performed several years ago at the White House. \$12/\$8 kids. Info and tickets at <http://www.theegg.org/event/six13-israel-independence-day>

Lag BaOmer is on May 23. Being outside, enjoying a bonfire, and athletic contests are popular characteristics of this day. Remembering it's seven hours later in Israel, try to find live coverage of the Hillula at Mt. Meron in the Galilee. Here's some of last year's: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xuxL5o4RK6U> .

Yom Yerushalayim begins Saturday night, June 1. While no formal celebrations are planned, I will likely speak about the recent Israeli elections the night before (Friday, May 31, at 8 PM).

Confirmation - In contemplation of Shavuot we'll hold Confirmation on Friday evening, June 7, at our 6 PM service.

SHAVUOT – We'll wind up the spring holiday season with Shavuot, and based on last year's success, we'll celebrate it with a Tikkun Leil Shavuot, beginning in the waning hour of Shabbat on Saturday, June 8, at 8 PM, including Havdalah, numerous study sessions on various topics, with lots of potluck dairy nosh until we conclude sometime after midnight. Sign up here: <http://www.luckypotluck.com/potluck/TikkunLeilShavuot>

Annual Meeting – While you're putting all these on your personal calendar, add the Annual Meeting on Tuesday evening, June 11.

Best wishes for a joyous spring!

*Rabbi Don Cashman*

## *President's Message*

I'm so glad it is finally Spring. I'm not fond of the cold, dreary days of a Northeast winter and get so excited to see the grass turn green and the flowers pop out of the ground. Spring is a time of new beginnings.

On that theme, I wanted to tell you about conversations members of B'nai Sholom, Temple Israel and Hebrew Academy have had about possibly co-locating our buildings on our site. Both Hebrew Academy and Temple Israel need new buildings: Hebrew Academy has already left its building, which is for sale, and is renting space elsewhere; Temple Israel is also looking for a site to construct a new building that will meet their congregation's needs for the future.

B'nai Sholom had not anticipated a new synagogue, but the size, location and desire for these organizations to partner with other Jewish organizations led to a series of discussions about our land being used for the new home site of these three entities. We have been clear from the beginning that B'nai Sholom is not able to commit money to this effort, which the others understand. However, we are located on a five-acre parcel of land, which is the value we bring to the potential project.

Each of the three organizations will remain separate – we are NOT merging. The benefits to B'nai Sholom are many, including replacing our aging building with a new one, combining purchasing (such as office supplies) and services (cleaning, snow plowing) for lower prices, and benefiting from the synergy of having three Jewish organizations in the same place. However, the logistics, finances and legal issues are many and must be addressed if we are to proceed. We have just begun discussions and nothing has been decided.

We are creating a co-location committee, comprised of congregants, who will provide input. Phil Teumim is the committee chair. Please feel free to contact me or Phil if you have questions or comments.

Shalom,

Barbara Devore

<p>Tired of Winter on your Car? Buy a Hoffman's Carwash from B'Yachad Religious School. <a href="http://www.hoffmanhelpinghands.com/fundraisers/Passover">http://www.hoffmanhelpinghands.com/fundraisers/Passover</a> Wash code is sent right to your email! B'Yachad will receive half of the proceeds of each sale!! Sale runs from March 30-May 31</p>
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## Active Shooter Training to Support Safety and Security

B'nai Sholom has created a Synagogue Safety and Security Task Force. This group met in December, in the wake of the tragic events in Pittsburgh, to attempt to identify potential safety and security issues for the congregation and staff and to come up with recommendations to address those issues. Some of the items discussed included controlling entry to the synagogue both through the course of the day and during services, exterior lighting, cameras at entrances and active shooter training. As part of this ongoing process, we will be presenting an active shooter

training session by New York State Police Trooper Steve Rothwein, Sr., on Monday, May 6, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. All congregants are welcome and encouraged to attend this important session.

## SYNAGOGUE SCHOLAR SERIES

Our series of talks by scholars from the congregation and beyond as presented following the Friday night worship service

**Adah Hetko**

**“*Dos Lebn iz a Lidl: Contemporary Yiddish Women Singers*  
and their Development of Yiddish Identity”**

**Friday, May 10, 2019**

Who sings in Yiddish today and why? How do these singers learn Yiddish songs? How does singing in Yiddish change their lives? In this multimedia presentation, Adah will draw from 14 in-depth interviews she conducted in 2016 and 2017 with leading Yiddish women singers to examine how language, mentorship and community shape what it means to become a Yiddish singer today.

**Adah Hetko** is a fellow at the Yiddish Book Center, Amherst, Mass., where she assists the Yiddish Language Institute and develops content for upcoming exhibits. Adah graduated from Indiana University with an M.A. in Jewish studies. She owes her research interest and love for Yiddish song to her years as a participant at klezmer festivals and to her Yiddish language professors. Adah regularly performs in the Pioneer Valley as a vocalist and guitarist with the klezmer and Balkan music band *Burikes* (Beets).



## LONGEVITY SHABBAT & POTLUCK DINNER

By now, our Chai-Plus members have received invitations to this May 17th event. The Member Events Committee reminds you to RSVP to <http://www.luckypotluck.com/potluck/LongevityShabbatPotluck> by May 3rd.

Although you are contributing to the meal, and bringing your own beverages and place settings, we still need you to let us know whether you plan to attend so that we will have adequate seating. Gifts will be presented at the dinner instead of the service, and we may have a group activity at the dinner as well.

We look forward to seeing as many of our long-term members at this special evening as possible, and – of course – any other congregants who wish to attend.

# **SOCIAL ACTION/SOCIAL JUSTICE**

**B'nai Sholom is a *Brit Olam* congregation**

## Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism - RAC NY position on Driver's Licenses for All New Yorkers

On April 8, 2019, over 90 representatives from RAC-NY congregations across the state, including B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation, gathered together in Albany to support the social justice issue called **"Driver's Licenses for All New Yorkers."**

- Approximately 750,000 undocumented New Yorkers are unable to get driver's licenses even though they are of legal age to drive.
- Until 2002, undocumented New Yorkers were able to obtain a driver's license. The law was changed limiting access only to those in possession of a Social Security number.
- Under the current law, a simple traffic stop could result in arrest and deportation.
- Access to a driver's license would reduce the number of uninsured and untrained drivers on the road, making it safer for all New Yorkers.
- Family farms and other businesses function more efficiently knowing their workers have a reliable source of transportation.
- For parents, having a driver's license would enable them to get their children to school, doctor appointments and the grocery store.

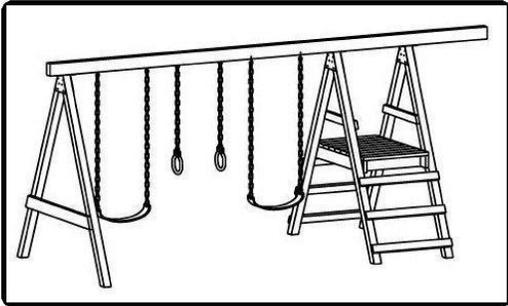
Welcoming the stranger is a core part of Jewish tradition that is mentioned at least 36 times in the Hebrew Bible. Our own people's history as "strangers" reminds us of the many struggles faced by immigrants today, and we affirm our commitment to create the same opportunities for today's immigrants that, not so many years ago, were so valuable to our own community.

### **What can we do?**

**We are being urged to contact our State representatives and ask them to co-sponsor, or thank them if they already are a co-sponsor of, bill A3675 in the Assembly and S1747 in the Senate. While not all B'nai Sholom members are represented by the same legislators, Senator Neil Breslin has signed on as a co-sponsor, and at the time of the meeting, Assemblywoman Patricia Fahy had not.**

## TIKKUN OLAM OPPORTUNITY---*BUILDING THE WORLD WE WANT*

Albany has a reputation as being a welcoming community for immigrants and refugees because of the many organizations offering assistance. One organization is Refugee and Immigrant Support Services of Emmaus (RISSE), a family-based center that supports newcomers in building sustainable lives in the United States. Services include after-school child care, ESL classes for adults, as well as assistance with locating housing and support services.



The center in the Pine Hills neighborhood of Albany needs many helping hands for its PLAYGROUND PROJECT – RISSE TOGETHER! This community effort will build a playground during the weekend of June 22-23, and many volunteers are needed. You can join a “team” or donate goods and services as well.

To volunteer for this great project, go to <http://www.risse-albany.org/home/>

### **PRIDE PARADE SUNDAY, JUNE 9**

#### **NEED TO KNOW BY MAY 10!**

Will you be marching behind the B'nai Sholom banner? Part of our Covenant with the World as a Brit Olam congregation includes supporting the rights of LGBTQ community and all people.

Since registration fees are due by May 15, be sure to contact Becky Marvin at [rmarvin@nycap.rr.com](mailto:rmarvin@nycap.rr.com) by May 10 if you plan to march.

**Parade participants will meet at 10 AM at the corner of Henry Johnson Blvd. and State St. on the north side of Washington Park. Be sure to email Becky so she can keep count and arrange carpools if necessary.**



**ANNUAL MEETING  
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2019**

# Ne'imah Chorus Binds Our Community

by Deb Adler

Music is woven into the fabric of Judaism. For Reform Jews, music is inseparable from our experience of each special service during the year, from Shabbat to Yom Kippur. As Jews, we sing our sacred texts, our history, our feelings about the land of Israel, and we sing in many languages: ancient Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, and contemporary Hebrew, and in English.

Here in the Capital District, Jewish music is kept alive partly by the Ne'imah chorus, the Jewish community singing group. The men and women who come together to rehearse Sunday evenings at B'nai Sholom take seriously their desire to share Jewish songs and Jewish sacred music with the wider community. The work that is put in is real and sustained. From fall through spring, people from all over trek to Sunday evening rehearsals, when it would be quite nice to be at home. But they sing with all their hearts, so they can share their music in a yearly June concert at The College of Saint Rose. They sing preview concerts at several area nursing homes, as well.

Member dues, contributions, an advertising book and grants have traditionally covered the expenses of the group. But in these times, grant money is increasingly hard to come by. While chorus members have stepped up with additional contributions, there remains a funding gap for the coming year, which may jeopardize the group's future.

**Ne'imah's 27th Annual Concert, "Journey to Freedom,"** is set for Sunday, June 2, 2019 at the Massry Center for the Arts on the campus of The College of Saint Rose, 1002 Madison Avenue in Albany, New York. Joining the chorus will be Kim and Reggie Harris and Rabbi Jonathan Kligler of Woodstock, NY. Tickets are available through the Ne'imah website, [www.neimah.org](http://www.neimah.org). Contributions to the group can also be made through the website, and donations of any size would be very meaningful.

Singers from B'nai Sholom have always been part of Ne'imah. They hope you will make Ne'imah part of your lives.



## **IT'S TIME TO CLEAN OUT YOUR CLOSET!**

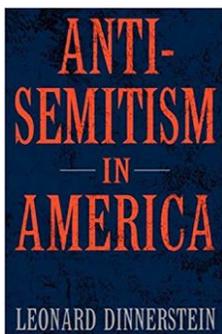
Once again, we are collecting spring and summer clothing for donation to those in need in our region.

We will collect CLEAN, GENTLY USED clothes and shoes.

Please be sure to SORT TWICE: BY GENDER (male/female/unisex)  
AND ALSO BY AGE (infant/child/teen/adult). **Be sure to label your bags.**

You may drop off your donations at the synagogue during the week of May 13 through May 19 during office hours or when you come to meetings and services. Please place them neatly in the small committee room (next to the prayer book shelf) in the main hallway.

## New in the Library: *Antisemitism in America* By Leonard Dinnerstein



Jonathan Sarna, one of the country's preeminent historians of American Judaism, was recently asked to recommend books that might help people understand how the United States came to be where it is now vis-à-vis anti-Semitism. One of the books he suggested was *Antisemitism in America* by Leonard Dinnerstein. It is not a new book (1995), but it is a comprehensive history which chronicles all aspects of anti-Semitism in American history from the colonial period to the 1990s.

What were the other books on Sarna's list? *And the Dead Shall Rise: The Murder of Mary Phagan and the Lynching of Leo Frank* by Steve Oney (2004), *Henry Ford and the Jews: The Mass Production of Hate* by Neil Baldwin (2002), *The Chosen: The Hidden History of Admission and Exclusion at Harvard, Yale, and Princeton* by Jerome Karabel (2006), and *The Temple Bombing* by Melissa Fay Greene (2006)

Are there new books on the topic? Yes.

*Antisemitism: Here and Now* by Deborah Lipstadt (2019). She also wrote *History on Trial: My Day in Court with a Holocaust Denier*, the book about David Irving.

*(((SEMITISM)))*: *Being Jewish in America in the Age of Trump* by Jonathan Weisman (2018)

*A LETHAL OBSESSION: Anti-Semitism From Antiquity to the Global Jihad* by Robert Wistrich (2010)

## Goodbye to Esther and Company for Another Year

Purim at B'nai Sholom involved good food, good friends, and a Purim shpiel that...exceeded all expectations! "The Mordechai Club!" presented by the "Shushan National Touring Company and Sewing Circle" featured such clever songs, a fast pace and an infectious spirit. And who could easily forget the bubbling Golden Scepter or the "complexity" of Haman? Thank you to Lori Stuart and the Ritual Committee for helping to coordinate the potluck and to all who brought food fit for a king - or a queen. And a standing ovation to the multi-talented cast, creators and crew of the shpiel: Ben Marvin, director; songwriters Phil Teumim, Ben and Becky Marvin, Cheryl Reeder and David DiPaola; musicians Phil Teumim, Jeff Klamka and Mark Silverbush; and the players: Deb Adler, Liz Davis, Barbara Devore, Ben Marvin, Melissa Putterman Hoffmann, Cheryl Reeder, Ann Shapiro, Carol Smith, Martie Teumim and Mari Vosburgh.

## Quest for Education Director for B'Yachad Religious School

The B'Yachad Religious School is seeking an Education Director for the 2019 – 2020 school year to oversee our five-hour a week, K-8 educational program that meets on Sunday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. Our collaborative religious school is mainly comprised of students from two Conservative and one Reform synagogue. Responsibilities include: hiring and supervising teachers and aides; developing programs for holidays or other events; overseeing the school's curriculum in consultation with clergy from the three participating synagogues. The director is expected to attend and supervise all school activities on Sunday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. All other hours are flexible. Our ideal candidate possesses strong interpersonal and administrative skills, experience teaching in the classroom as well as some Judaic and Hebrew knowledge. This is a part-time, twenty-five hour per week, twelve month position to start this summer. Please respond with letter of interest and resume by May 10, 2019, to [BYachad.HebrewSchool@gmail.com](mailto:BYachad.HebrewSchool@gmail.com).

## Learning Yiddish in Amherst

By Ann Shapiro

Like many of my contemporaries on the Lower East Side of Manhattan, I suspect that as children when we heard Yiddish, it was usually when our parents didn't want us to understand what they were saying. On occasion, however, when I was complaining about being bored, my mom came up with the gem: "Gay shlug da kop in vant!" "Go knock your head against the wall!" Or, when I was whining, I heard "Nisht hok a chinick!" Literally: "Don't knock a teapot!" or, in other words: "Quit the noise!" And when at some point she suggested that I attend classes at the Yiddishe Shule (school), I responded: "Why? Yiddish is a dead language and only old people speak it!"

Therefore, about a month or so ago when I mentioned to my daughter that I had signed up for a Yiddish class at the Yiddish Book Center in Amherst, Massachusetts, it was not too much of a shock when she said: "Why, mom? Yiddish is a dead language!"

Despite my daughter's (and my own) response, I attended Yiddish classes at the center in early April and had a wonderful time! I was in the beginner level, along with 15 other students from all over the United States with greatly varied backgrounds, including two Conservative rabbis, a college professor, a linguist, an avid bicyclist and other interesting former and current professions. Our teacher was a young, dynamic woman who had previously attended the Center's Yiddish program for 18-26 year-olds. Two language classes were held each morning with a 15-minute coffee break. With a bit of a fried brain, it was good to partake of the provided lunch, and the afternoons were filled with lectures from the language instructors and invited college professors, Yiddish song and dance workshops. In addition, Aaron Lansky, founder and president of the Center, spoke to us at the last forum.

Barney Horowitz attended classes at the intermediate level. We commuted from our accommodations at the Northampton Hotel. At the included continental breakfasts, some of the students (mostly at the intermediate or advanced level) spoke Yiddish while chowing down.

All in all, it was a great experience. A shaynem dank to all! For more information about the program and lots more, check out [www.Yiddishbookcenter.org](http://www.Yiddishbookcenter.org).

# B'nai Sholom Legacy Society

The Campaign continues!  
Are you ready to join?

Ensuring the Future  
of B'nai Sholom ...



... Creating a Jewish Legacy Today!

Speak to a member of the Legacy Committee to learn more.

Committee members are: Mimi Bruce, Chair; Libby Liebschutz, Barry Pendergrass, Dave Ray, Stuart Schwartz, and Howie Stoller.

"As my ancestors planted for me, so do I plant for those who will come after me." -- Talmud Ta'anit 23

## The following Yahrtszeits will be observed in May.

- 5/3 Cecelia Zimmelman\*; Fay Levinn; George Rudinger; Hyman Ikler; Samuel Bach\*; Anna Liff\*; Louis Samuel Harris; Edward Blumenthal and Anna Raderman
- 5/10 Claire Roth; Gordan Goldstein; Mel Lee; Minnie Velk\*; Dorothy Lazoroff\*; Glory Swartz; Hanna Aron; Aaron Harold Rosner; Bernard Earl Shanks; Meyer Pogoda
- 5/17 Alan Berke\*; Louis Rosenblatt\*; Herbert Horowitz; Hyman Tress; Edgar Altmayer; Henry Kramer; Renee Stoller; Meyer Tabak; Ida Domfort\*; Sophie Goldstein; Gertrude Sperber\*
- 5/24 Marvin Kerper; Elaine H. Neuburger; George Singer\*; Frances F. Lazoroff Dobris\*; Rose Rogers Singer\*; Hyman W Zima\*; Dorothy Raderman; Jack Raderman
- 5/31 Dorothy Parnes; Lillian Raskin Kuperman\*; Vera Walker\*; Morris Friedman; Philip Haas; Cleone Owen; Joseph Finkelstein\*; Lena Rosenblatt\*; Earl Marvin; Sol Goldstein\*

*\*denotes that a Perpetual Memorial has been established.*

## **THE CONGREGATION NOTES WITH THANKS THESE CONTRIBUTIONS**

You can contribute online at: <https://bnaisholom.albany.ny.us/donations/>

### **General Fund**

**From the proceeds from his CD sales at the Coffeehouse on March 30** by Phil Teumim.  
**To help defray the cost of Joshua Sussman's course, Song is the Pen of the Soul: The Functions and Artistic Tools of Lubavitcher Niggunim** by Barney Horowitz.  
In honor of **Rabbi Don Cashman and Sharona Wachs's 35<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary** by Roy and Judy Fruiterman.  
In appreciation of **the cast, band and crew of the Purim shpiel** by Ben and Becky Marvin.  
In memory of **David Fiks** by Howard and Bettina Stoller.  
In memory of **Leonarda DeFronzo** by Ellie and Randy Davis.  
In memory of **Leonarda DeFronzo** by Barney Horowitz.

### **Social Action Fund – Books for Babies**

In honor of **the birth of Jocelyn Elizabeth, daughter of Katelyn Ouellette DiPaola and David DiPaola** by Ben and Becky Marvin.  
In honor of **the first birthday of Elle Magnolia Olson** by Marcia and Harvey Tress.

### **Circle of Life Fund**

In memory of **Shirley Dean, mother of Linda Strohl** by Ellie and Randy Davis.  
In memory of **Judith Klein, mother of Steve Klein** by Ellie and Randy Davis.  
In honor of **the birth of Jocelyn Elizabeth, the daughter of Katelyn Ouellette DiPaola and David DiPaola** by Christine Blackman.

# Thank you

.....to the following congregants who recently hosted an Oneg Shabbat: Susan Radosh and Steve Klein, Gary and Melissa Putterman Hoffmann and the YOBS families.

.....to the Bulletin Brigade who helped fold, insert and stuff envelopes to get the April Bulletin out: Steve Ableman, Joe DeFronzo, Cheryl and Mark Reeder, Martie Teumim and Anne Hausgaard.

## MAZEL TOV!...

.....to Katelyn Ouellette DiPaola and David DiPaola on the birth of their daughter Jocelyn Elizabeth.

.....to Harvey Strum, whose article, "Schenectady's Jews, Zionism, and Desperate Jews of Europe," was published online in February in New York History Review.

*The congregation notes with sadness the death of Leonarda DeFronzo, mother of Joseph DeFronzo.*

- RABBI:** Donald P. Cashman
- PRESIDENT:** Barbara Devore
- OFFICE MANAGER:** Christine Blackman
- BOOKKEEPER:** Lisa Allendorph
- OFFICE HOURS:** MON/WED/THURS/FRI 9:30 AM–3:30 PM

Articles and news received after the deadline are subject to omission.  
 As a rule, the bulletin deadline is the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of every month. Adherence to the deadline is critical to ensuring the bulletin is sent out in a timely manner.

<u>Period Covered</u>	<u>Deadline</u>
June.....	May 8
July.....	June 12