

B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation

420 WHITEHALL RD., ALBANY, NY 12208

E-mail: office@bnaisholomalbany.org

April 2024

Phone: 518-482-5283

Visit us at <https://www.bnaisholomalbany.org>

Adar II/Nisan 5784

***B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation is a Brit Olam Congregation in covenant with the world
– because we seek the world we want, not the world as it is.***

JOIN US FOR PRAYER, MEDITATION, CELEBRATION AND STUDY

Zoom links for services are sent out weekly.

Please call the office for information about telephone access to prayer services.

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|--------------------|---|----------------|
| Friday, April 5 | KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE | 7:00 PM |
| Saturday, April 6 | EXTENDED STUDY | 10:00 AM |
| Friday, April 12 | TOT SHABBAT SERVICE | 5:30 PM |
| Saturday, April 13 | KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE (ZOOM ONLY) | 7:00 PM |
| | TORAH STUDY | 9:30 AM |
| | TORAH SERVICE | 10:30 AM |
| Friday, April 19 | FEDERATION COMMUNITY SHABBAT + DINNER | 6:00 PM |
| Saturday, April 20 | <u>NO SEPARATE SERVICE AT B'NAI SHOLOM</u> | |
| | TORAH STUDY | 10:00 AM |
| Friday, April 26 | KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE | 7:00 PM |
| Saturday, April 27 | TORAH STUDY | 10:00 AM |
| Friday, May 3 | KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE w/ B'YACHAD | 7:00 PM |
| Saturday, May 4 | EXTENDED STUDY OF THE PROPHETS | 10:00 AM |
| | Visit https://reformjudaism.org/learning for each week's parashah. | |

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...

On March 10, I made my way to Philadelphia for the annual CCAR (Central Conference of American Rabbis) Convention. Over 400 Reform rabbis from the US and Canada – plus fifteen of our Israeli counterparts – gathered for four days of learning, praying, networking, singing and, of course, eating.

Although last year's convention was in Israel, somehow this year's felt more global to me. The major program sessions addressed large-scale issues like climate change, the Israel-Gaza War, and communicating with colleagues and congregants across generational lines of difference. However, there were also smaller, more tailored sessions, such as a lunch for the rabbis of small congregations to connect and brainstorm ways to collaborate on programming.

This idea of the global/communal and the local/individual seems to be a theme of the season. With our collective Founders' Day celebration behind us, we look ahead to the Jewish Federation's second annual Community Shabbat on April 19 at the Sidney Albert Albany JCC. Like last year's event, it will encompass the "small" – separate Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Shabbat services – within the "large" – a joint dinner for hundreds of community members representing our various congregations and traditions.

Just three days later, on Monday, April 22, many of us will be around Passover tables (look for links to sign up to be matched with a guest or a host!), bringing the millennia-old formative story of our people's departure from Egypt to our individual homes. We'll narrate the tale from numerous traditional or creative *haggadot* and season it with recipes handed down through generations or freshly culled from the latest cookbook or food blog.

I hope you're able to take advantage of both opportunities: to gather in the big, busy events that highlight the diversity and common ground we share as a community, and to dive into deeper, more personal conversations around the holiday table. The two of these together – the large and the small – make for a balanced Jewish "diet," even without *chametz* (leavened bread)!

L'shalom,

Rabbi Danielle Weisbrot

Be On Guard Against Email/Text Spoofing Scams

STAY ALERT! If you see a suspicious email or text message that claims to come from Rabbi Weisbrot or someone else at B'nai Sholom, double-check the email address or phone number of the sender – it may be a scam. When in doubt, ***do not click on any links or attachments*** and ***do not reply*** to the message. Send a fresh message to the correct address or number for the supposed sender or call them directly to confirm.

Wine and Cheese Tasting a Delicious Hit!

More than 40 congregants (and a few of their friends) showed up on Saturday, March 2, for the Member Events Team's popular Wine and Cheese Tasting at B'nai Sholom. They enjoyed seven different wines from Upstate Wine and Spirits of Delaware Plaza and seven varieties of cheese from Honest Weight Food Co-op. Elissa Feist of Upstate Wine did a presentation on the various libations and foods and answered questions from inquisitive congregants. Desserts and fruit were also provided.

Special thanks go to Ann Shapiro, who insisted that the event go on – even without the guidance of Ron Roynne, of blessed memory – and did the lion's share of the legwork to make it happen. The rest of the committee, chaired by Bettina Stoller, did a wonderful job of setting and cleaning up; this includes Deb Nozik, Gabe Hanoufa and Anne Hausgaard, plus Lene Hausgaard and her friend, Janice. We also received help from former committee members Liz Gingrich and Shari Whiting, and Hailey Hanoufa. Most everyone also served the cheese and poured the wine very professionally. Howie Stoller provided security for the event, and Barry Pendergrass helped with clean-up and garbage removal.

The list of those who need to be thanked would not be complete without mentioning Maggie Tabak, who kindly rinsed all of the dishes used and loaded the dishwasher. There was so much other clean-up to do that this was deeply appreciated.

We can't wait to do this again in 2026, and hope you'll come!

I Need a Cup of Coffee!

Family Promise of the Capital Region will hold its *Spring Into Action* online auction June 2-9. As a support congregation for the program, B'nai Sholom will provide a basket of coffee-themed goodies for the event.

So put your creative minds to work and help figure out what goes with coffee. It could be a pair of pretty mugs, a gift certificate from a coffee shop or Stewart's or Dunkin'. How about coffee liqueur or coffee jelly? You might contribute delicious biscotti to dunk in a fresh brew. A book on the history of coffee? A book of crossword puzzles? Use your imagination!

If you can contribute an item, please contact Becky Marvin at beckymarvin4574@gmail.com and let her know what it is so we don't duplicate items. We need to finish the basket by the end of April, so start thinking now.

Please note that Family Promise does not receive any government funding and relies solely on the support of the community, grants and fundraising to fulfill its mission of assisting unhoused children and their families. Let's help make it a great auction!

To Toss or Not...That is the Question

Passover Cleaning Checklist

- Gather food that's considered *chametz* (leavened) and burn it, sell it or donate it.
- Clean out any kitchen area used to store or cook food.
- Sweep, mop and vacuum the floors.
- Wipe down tables and chairs where people eat.
- Clean out purses, cars and unexpected places where crumbs may linger.

Does this sound like your checklist? To some, the response may be an emphatic “yes,” while others wonder why someone would go through all of this work, expense or waste.

Each of us makes our own choices. While some store the *chametz* in their basements, out of sight, perhaps you choose to follow strict adherence to the teachings. Whatever you choose, this is a time when we Jews think about food...okay, we think about food quite regularly, but it's a time we may seek out the “Kosher for Passover” offerings (or lack thereof) in our local grocery stores.

As we well know, the cost for many of the items is quite expensive, and we might weigh what we will and won't buy for a week of observance. Many of us are privileged not to have to make such difficult choices during the other 51 weeks of the year. We shop, we pay, we cook, we eat.

This time of year is an especially good time to think about those who stretch their food dollars every day. It is a good time to think about what we can do to help supplement someone's monthly food assistance allocation by stocking the Free Food Fridges in neighborhoods where food insecurity is rampant.

Please donate generously to the Free Food Fridge fund. In advance of Passover, perhaps buying less food that may not be consumed during the holiday could be money you put toward helping to provide fresh produce and dairy to a family in need.

May we all enjoy a happy and healthy Pesach.

Don't Throw Away That Old Computer and Accessories – Give Them a Second Life!

The Social Action/Social Justice Committee will be collecting used computers during April, which is Earth Month, and will donate them to GE Elfun Computer Rehab of Schenectady.

ELFUN'S MISSION

- Help bridge the digital divide by providing FREE computer systems to schools and nonprofit organizations that cannot afford to buy new equipment.
- Extend the useful life of computers that are no longer wanted by businesses through REUSE rather than recycling them for scrap materials.

WHAT ELFUN DOES

- Accept donations of computer equipment from GE, local businesses and individuals;
- Wipe the hard drives clean of all information and programs using Department of Defense-conforming software;
- Evaluate nonworking equipment using specialized diagnostic equipment and software;
- Restore the computers to good working condition;
- Install a fully licensed Microsoft Windows operating system;
- Rebuild printers, scanners and other peripherals and provide them as fully installed system components to clients as requested;
- Donate the refurbished computer systems to schools and nonprofit organizations.

*Computers may be dropped off any time that the building is open in April, but
PLEASE DO NOT LEAVE THEM OUTSIDE THE ENTRANCE.*

*We will also hold an in-person collection on Sunday, April 28, from
11 AM to 1 PM.*

New Way to Contribute: The DONATE Button

Did you know there's a great new way to donate to B'nai Sholom? It's the DONATE button on the website. This is a safe alternative to sending checks through the mail, and you can use this button for all your donations, including but not limited to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, Endowment Fund, Social Action Fund and tributes (but not temple dues – at least not yet). We're excited to offer this alternative and hope you explore it and the new website at www.bnaisholomalbany.org.

Caring Community: Helping to Help Each Other

When a congregant is experiencing a time of stress such as an illness, a death in the family or a new baby, B'nai Sholom's Caring Community offers a helping hand.

But the Caring Community can't do that without you.

We need congregants to sign up for the "on call" list to cook, to drive a fellow congregant to a medical appointment or to attend a minyan during shiva. Signing up does not mean you have to do it when it is not convenient. It means we can call and ask.

If you are willing to help in times of need, please contact Nancy Maurer by email: nancymaurer5@gmail.com

Don't delay, reach out today.

"On three things does the world stand: On Torah, on worship and on deeds of lovingkindness." Pirkei Avot 1:2

Oneg: A Sweet Way to Nourish Body and Soul

Onegs following Friday night Shabbat services have nourished both body and soul for the B'nai Sholom community for many years. The word "oneg" translates to "delight," and what a sweet it can be! Following Shabbat services together, the community retires to the Social Hall for more than a cup of coffee but less than a meal. And it is just one of many social gatherings that introduce the newcomer to B'nai Sholom.

In the past, some rabbis saw the oneg as more elaborate. One commentator points out "Rabbi Yehudah said the requirement of oneg could be fulfilled through eating spinach, large fish and heads of garlic. While Rav Pappa said it could be even something small like a little fish fried in oil and flour (Talmud Shabbat 118b)." At our synagogue, onegs are light on the fish and heads of garlic and consist mostly of juice, challah and sweets with the occasional cheese and crackers, hummus, veggies and fruit.

Onegs are supplied by individuals, friends and families to honor new additions to families or a loved one's memory – or just because! If you are not comfortable providing or hosting an oneg by yourself, call the Oneg Team and we can match you with another member who would like a partner. Hosting does not necessitate hours or days of cooking; simply supplying juice, a challah and some cookies is fine. If you enjoy baking, that's even nicer! The whole idea is to entice everyone to stay after services, shmooze and relax together on Shabbat. It is not a bake-off!

The Oneg Team is contemplating "potluck" onegs at future Shabbat services. Of course, notice to the congregation would be announced in advance, and the idea would be that congregants would bring one item to the synagogue a few minutes prior to service and then shared by all afterward.

We hope that you will each find a reason to host an oneg in the future. If you would like to do so, signing up is easy - just click [here](#), or email Laura Kaplan at lckaplan79@gmail.com or Susan Radosh at susanradosh@gmail.com.



B'nai Sholom Landscape Team Seeks Your Help

Our goal is to gradually create a sustainable landscape growing native plants in order to contribute to the climate solution. Our white oak tree in the front of the synagogue is a good start, since it is a keystone plant due to its pivotal role in the food chain. The white oak supports more than 100 species of caterpillars, as well as insects, that feed birds and become beneficial butterflies and moths.

Please join us on our workdays, which will be posted in the weekly E-announcements.

Zoom With Bestselling Author
TOVA MIRVIS
Wednesday, April 3, at 7:15 PM

On April 3, B'nai Sholom will host via Zoom author Tova Mirvis as she discusses her memoir, *The Book of Separation*. In her book, Mirvis traces her journey away from her Modern Orthodox upbringing, as she leaves both a marriage and the religious community of which she was a part. She also describes the struggle to find her footing in an unfamiliar secular world while still keeping one foot in the Orthodox world for the sake of her children and stepping with the other into a new and emerging way of expressing her Judaism and living her life. Mirvis's memoir was a *New York Times Book Review* Editor's Choice and was excerpted in the *Times*' "Modern Love" column. *Lillith Magazine* called it "beautiful and poignant."

Mirvis is also the author of three novels: *Visible City*, *The Outside World* and *The Ladies Auxiliary*, which was a national bestseller. Her essays have appeared in many publications including *The Washington Post*, *Boston Globe Magazine* and *Psychology Today*, and her fiction has been broadcast on NPR. Please join us for this special event, which is open to members of the B'nai Sholom community and friends. Multiple copies of Mirvis's books are available in both the synagogue library and the local library system. See the weekly e-mail for the link.

Spotlight on New Members: Alex Wiegand and Sean O'Connor



Editor's Note: One of a series of articles from the Membership Team to introduce those who have recently joined B'nai Sholom. This month we welcome Alex Wiegand and Sean O'Connor.

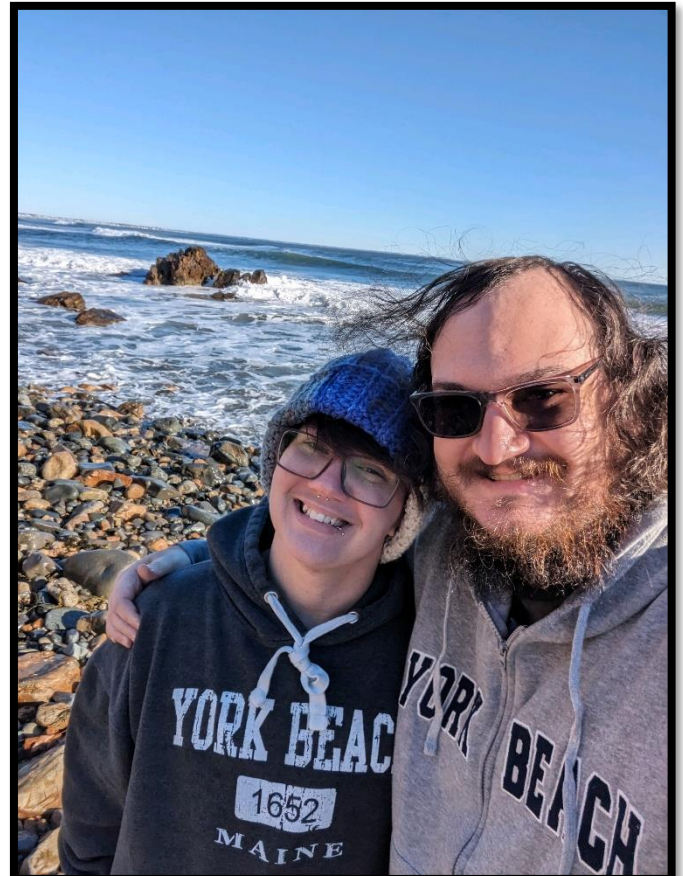
Sean hails from Scotia, N.Y., and graduated from Siena College with a degree in computer science. He now works as a software engineer for the Office of the State Comptroller. Sean is hoping to give back to the community at B'nai Sholom, which has welcomed him so much, and has already started on this by working on the Communications Team, helping with the B'nai Sholom website.

Alex is from Little Falls, N.Y., and is currently working toward finishing his

degree in environmental science at Siena College. His job involves writing a monthly newsletter on air quality. He's also a small crochet business owner, creating little stuffed animals that he sells at craft fairs. At B'nai Sholom, Alex is looking toward building community and continuing to learn each and every day.

They both moved to the Capital Region in 2019 and live with their two cats, named Spoon and Fork. Currently, they are planning their wedding for October 2025.

When asked why they chose B'nai Sholom to be their spiritual home, Alex remarked, "The first service we attended, Rabbi Weisbrot discussed nonbinary parents and the importance of language and inclusion. When we heard this, we knew it was the right place. Time and time again, members have shown what a welcome and open space this is and truly made us feel at home."



SAVE THE DATE: REDI 101 Training (Racial Equity, Diversity and Inclusion)

May 9, 2024 – 7-8:30 PM on Zoom

Sponsored by the Inclusivity Collaborative, we will be hosting a REDI 101 training exclusively for B'nai Sholom members and facilitated by staff from the Union for Reform Judaism's Audacious Hospitality department.

As some background information, here is a description of Audacious Hospitality from the URJ website:

What is Audacious Hospitality?

Audacious Hospitality is the Reform Jewish Movement's focused effort on Racial Equity, Diversity and Inclusion (REDI) work.

The URJ acknowledges that due to racism, ableism, homophobia and other forms of oppression, our communities are not whole until everyone experiences a sense of belonging within the Jewish community. As a movement, we stand for a Judaism that is inclusive and reflective of a wide range of identities and accept the responsibility of dismantling oppression both inside and outside of our communities.

Audacious Hospitality is a transformative spiritual practice rooted in the belief that we will be a stronger, more vibrant Jewish community when we fully incorporate the diversity that is the reality of modern Jewish life. We believe that there is more than one authentic way to be Jewish and acknowledge that our diversity is an essential component to making our communities whole.

A few years ago, the B'nai Sholom Board of Trustees voted to bring the initiative of Audacious Hospitality to our synagogue, and from there we formed the Inclusivity Collaborative to promote it. Part of the Inclusivity Collaborative's mission is to offer educational opportunities for the B'nai Sholom community to learn more about REDI. The training offered here is an introduction to REDI and a way to begin the conversation of how we bring this to B'nai Sholom.

The May 9 training is open to everyone in the B'nai Sholom community. Because we want to create a space where people feel comfortable sharing openly, this training will not be recorded.

Please join us in the effort to foster and support an inclusive environment at B'nai Sholom.

More details to follow, including a link to a registration form (so we know how many people to expect). Hope to see you there!

We Just Got a New Heat Pump Dryer. Here's What We Think.

By Barry Pendergrass

We needed to replace our old dryer. Ann and I did our research and went for the best option to benefit the environment and do our little bit to slow down climate change. So, here's my take on our experience:

Heat pump dryers eliminate the use of fossil gas and save energy. Every step we take toward reducing fossil fuels brings us closer to zero carbon. When buying a new appliance like a dryer, consider an efficient heat pump option. A heat pump dryer:

- Works by dehumidifying the air inside the dryer. No fuel is burned.
- Isn't vented to the outside, so no conditioned air from inside the home is blown outside.
- Saves electricity. Energy Star-rated machines can be found at the USEPA Energy Star website: energystar.gov
- Clothes come out feeling damp, but they only need to be spread out briefly to evaporate the last bit of humidity.
- Must be matched with a high-speed washer that extracts the most moisture before clothes go in the dryer.
- Sales tend to come in November; if you can time your purchase, you can save significantly.
- Modern, high-efficiency machines tend to do smaller loads. They are programmable and fine-tune to the type of load.
- Our new machines can be started on a timer and remotely.
- Check reviewer ratings online before buying. Some heat pump machines have bad consumer ratings for maintenance issues. Make sure manufacturer-qualified technicians are available through the store you buy from. Ours is excellent.
- It's a little bit of a learning curve to get used to using our new machines. We think it's worth it.



LONGEVITY SHABBAT & POTLUCK DINNER



By now, our Chai-Plus members have received invitations to this May 10 event. The Special Events Team reminds you to RSVP via SignUpGenius by 4/26.

While you're contributing to the meal and bringing your own beverages and place settings, we still need to know whether you plan to come and what you'll bring, to ensure adequate food and seating. Gifts will be given out at the dinner, instead of at the service, and we may have a group activity at the dinner as well.

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

Thank You!

...to the fantastic Bulletin Brigade who fold and stuff the monthly Bulletins: Jim and Joan Savitt, Martha Rozett, Martie Teumim, Rema Goldstein, Anita Stein, Barbara Devore, Joe DeFronzo, Amy Sternstein, Deb Adler and Cheryl and Mark Reeder.

...to the following congregants who recently hosted an oneg Shabbat or kiddush lunch: Laura Kaplan, Ry and Sasha Suraski, Susan Radosh and Steven Klein, Board Members.

B'nai Sholom's Passover Matchup!

The first night of Passover is Monday, April 22.

Are you in need of a place at a Passover table? We can match you with a B'nai Sholom family who is hosting and would love to have you join them.

Do you have an empty place at your Seder table? We can match you with someone who is looking for somewhere to go.

הרי זה משובח ... כל המרבה (kol hamarbeh... harei zeh meshubah): the more, the merrier!

Sign up as a [guest](#) or a [host](#).

Synagogue Door Improvements Enhance Security

The Safety and Security Team is happy to announce that the \$10,000 door improvement project, funded by the 2022-23 New York State Securing Communities Against Hate Crimes, was recently completed. As required by the grant, we conducted a bidding process; Phillips Locksmith was the winning vendor, and they did an outstanding job for us.

The completed work should go a long way toward making the temple more secure, as we are now able to lock the Sanctuary and Social Hall entrance doors and the Sanctuary vestibule door from inside.

Sanctuary and Social Hall entry doors can be locked from inside

In the unfortunate event that an assailant gets into the building, both the Sanctuary and Social Hall entry doors can be locked automatically by pressing either of the two buttons housed in a red casing located beside each of the doors. In order for this to happen, however, these doors must be closed. The left side of each of the double entrance doors will always be locked and the right will always be open, unless we choose to go into lockdown. When the doors are locked, the indicator light on the switch is red. Nonetheless, you will always be able to exit the Sanctuary and Social Hall by pressing the panic bars on the doors.

Sanctuary Vestibule door can be locked from inside

Being able to lock the Sanctuary vestibule door from the inside greatly improves our security, as greeters can now screen people they do not know from the other side of a locked door. Therefore, we will always be able to decide from behind a locked door whether someone enters our building, just as many of us do in our homes.

Other Work

In addition to having hardware installed so that we can now lock the doors identified above from the inside, the project included:

- Replacing the proximity sensor on the Office Wing vestibule door with panic bars, so that this door will no longer automatically unlock when someone approaches it from the inside. Having to take an affirmative step to let someone into the building by pressing the panic bar greatly enhances security, particularly for those who work in our building during business hours and do not want to unlock the door inadvertently.
- Refurbishing the Sanctuary and Social Hall emergency exit doors and the Utility Room exit door so that they can be closed easily. Prior to this work, it was extremely difficult to close the Utility Room exit door.
- Installing a lock on the meeting room (Tammuz) door so that it can be locked from the inside and used as a safe room.
- Installing a lock on the door between the Library and the Sanctuary bimah so that no one can get into the Sanctuary from the Library.
- Rekeying our locks and grouping specific doors (e.g., interior doors) to use one key, greatly reducing the number of keys in use.

No change in procedure to get into the building

Please note that this door improvement project does not change the way people enter the building; those who have keys can continue to use them. You will still need to unlock the Office Wing entry door and use the keypad code to gain entry. By the time you read this article, the Safety and Security Team should have fully integrated these new locking features into our greeter procedures, and other steps will have been taken to familiarize our members with the new door hardware.



Join Us!

for

B'nai Sholom's

Tot Passover Seder



For Families with Young Children

Experience the story, songs and
a taste of the ritual foods of Passover

Sunday, April 21, 2024

5:30 p.m.

at

**B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation
420 Whitehall Road
Albany, NY 12208**

\$3 per person; \$10 maximum per family

(This program does not include dinner.)

Advance Registration required by April 12, 2024

Register here: <https://forms.office.com/r/ucPAX2vt7N>

Cash and checks accepted at the door

Questions? Contact Libby Liebschutz: (Libbyliebschutz@gmail.com or 518-466-7034)



The following Yahrtszeits will be observed in April:

4/5: Harry C. Katzin*; Lilyan Oblas*; Leonarda DeFronzo; Sara Steinhart; Joseph Caplan*; Harold Lazoroff*; Irma Schwartzman*

4/12: Lillian Gaes Schwadron*; Michael DeFronzo; Caleb Reeder, Sr.; Elizabeth Stedman Tuck; Milton Farkas; Christa Polednik

4/19: Rebecca Miller Shultz; Gerald Minzer; Dorothy Hess*; Hazel Propp Sohmer; Fanny Engler*; Jacob Hammer*; Sheldon Bosin; Mota Teumim; Rachel Abrams*; Goldie Goldstein; David Fiks; Devora Sharp; J. Milton Steinhardt*

4/26: Larry Propp; Richard Propp*; Judy Reeder; Herbert Malsky; Rhoda Green; Mark Balin; Sara Rockovitz Propp*; Manuel Aronson*; Anne Smuckler Paktor; Joseph Ottenheimer; Betty Altschuler Gottlieb; Eleanor Zaremsky; Selma Koota

5/3: Sidney Devore; William Lacov; Lena Wolf*; Lieselotte Weiner

**Denotes that a Perpetual Memorial has been established.*

The Congregation Notes with Thanks These Contributions:

General Fund

In Memory of **Jacob Janett and Ave Ezra** by Amy and Yossi Koren-Roth

In Memory of **Judith Klein** by Steven Klein and Susan Radosh

In Memory of **Virginia Hazard** by Carol Smith

Mishloach Manot

Ruth Burkowsky; Mary Warrenner and Melissa Browne; Anita Stein; Judy and Roy Fruiterman; Lois Gordon; Martha Rozett; Barnett Horowitz; Carol and Doug Smith; Elizabeth Alowitz; Gail Golderman and Rochelle Goldfarb; Gary Hoffmann and Melissa Putterman Hoffmann; Gerard and Jamie Miller; Ian Duckor; Jody Squadere; Shari Whiting; Rema Goldstein; Ellie and Randy Davis; Rondi Brower and Philip Gilly; Eric and Maxine Goldberg; Bettina and Howard Stoller; Robert Negriz and Julie Friedman; Mari Vosburgh; Lewis Sperber; Anne Hausgaard; Ben and Becky Marvin; Bruce and Edith Goldstein; Richard and Barbara Nussbaum; Marcia Tress; Matt Malsky and Nancy Newman; Ann Shapiro and Barry Pendergrass; Arthur and Rita Alowitz; Bruce Bell and Nancy Maurer; Sharon and Mark Sklar; Jim and Joan Savitt; Scott and Mary Alice Wexler

Adult Education

In memory of **David Goldfarb** by Carol Smith

RABBI: Danielle Weisbrot can be reached at rabbi@bnaisholomalbany.org

RABBI EMERITUS: Donald P. Cashman

PRESIDENT: Ann Lowenfels can be reached at annlowenfels@gmail.com

OFFICE MANAGER: Emily Pickering can be reached at office@bnaisholomalbany.org

OFFICE HOURS: TUE/WED/THURS/FRI 9:30 AM–4:00 PM

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

Period Covered

Deadline

May

April 10

June

May 8