



# The Shofar

June, 2014

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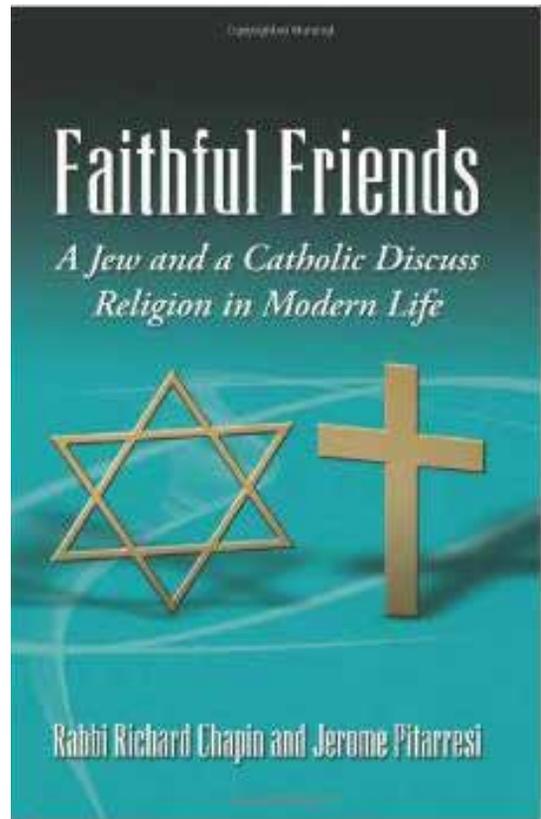
## Upcoming Events

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| Fri | Jun 6  | Erev Shabbat Service led by <b>Millie Baron</b>  |
| Fri | Jun 13 | Erev Shabbat Service led by <b>Rabbi Richard</b>   |
| Sat | Jun 14 | 9:30 am: Torah Study<br>7:00 pm: <b>Rabbi Richard and Jerry Pitarresi</b> will be speaking at the First Methodist Church |
| Fri | Jun 20 | Erev Shabbat Service led by <b>Rabbi Richard</b>   |
| Sat | Jun 21 | 9:30 am: Torah Study   |
| Fri | Jun 28 | Erev Shabbat Service led by <b>Rabbi Shelly</b>  |

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At Shabbat Services, Friday evening, June 13, we will welcome Jerry Pitarresi to CHI. He and Rabbi Chapin, dear friends since their years at Hamilton College, are the co-authors of "Faithful Friends: A Jew and A Catholic Discuss Religion in Modern Life"

Jerry and Richard will discuss a number of subjects presented in the book from Jewish and Catholic perspectives. They will be happy to sign books after the service.

On Saturday evening, June 14, at 7pm, at First United Methodist Church, our Rabbi and Jerry will continue their religious dialogue, and members of First United Methodist and CHI will join them in an Interfaith discussion.

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*Jerry and Fran Rephan with Rabbi Chapin at the ceremony, May 16, to hang mezuzahs on the doors of their new home*

# Davar

## "A Matter for Discussion"



So often I hear people say, "I can't believe it's already June." I'm not one of them. I've always been very conscious of the passage of time. That awareness must be attributed to my father, of blessed memory, who always was cognizant of his mortality. As I get older, I am

more and more thankful for this inheritance. The words of Psalm 90 resonate for me: "The days of our years...are speedily gone, and we fly away. So teach us to number our days, that we may get us a heart of wisdom..." I do not see this awareness as preternaturally morbid. Indeed, awareness of our advancing years should not depress us; rather they should inspire us to achieve more and not rest on our laurels. I have always been amused as well as chastened by the words of the Pirkei Avot: "Sleeping away the morning, carousing at noonday, childish babbling and the company of the vulgar, waste a person's life."

The antidote to slothful behavior is to view life as a vocation. I mean that in the truest Latin sense of the word: a "calling." We must believe that we have a mission, a purpose in life. Not to do so is to diminish ourselves both as Jews and human beings who believe that as one of God's precious creations we have an obligation to offer something significant to offer the world. Whatever that contribution is may change with the passage of years. We see life differently as we age; thus the challenge is to respond to these new perceptions with renewed commitments to our vocations and to those whom we love and cherish.

At this time, as we disperse for summer refreshments, may Jeanne and I wish all our dear friends at CHI a time of joy, fulfillment, and continued success, both at the temple and in the days and years of your lives.

Most affectionately,

*Richard Chapin*

# Jackson House

*May brought out the volunteers to Jackson House! Thanks to Carol Kleinman, Carol Crow, Dennis and Anita Williams, and Stuart Klompus. We had a great day working together. ~ Sharon Waxler*



## From the President



The Velveteen Rabbi is a blog by Rachel Barenblat that I have enjoyed reading. She is a rabbi in Adams, MA, where my son lives. She is also the niece of Betty Kleinman. I thought you might appreciate a small part of one of hers. We are very fortunate to have such a very caring and

KIND community. Be kind. Be kind.

*Posted: 07 May 2014 10:26 AM PDT by Velveteen Rabbi*

“A while back, one of my friends posted something on Facebook which resonated with me -- a quote which suggested that we never know when someone is facing something difficult or painful, or carrying some hidden grief, and so the most important thing is to be kind.

When I did a google search, trying to find the quotation in question, I found “Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a hard battle,” sometimes attributed to Plato, sometimes Philo, and other times to John Watson --

If someone doesn't reply to your comment right away, don't assume that they're ignoring you; if someone posts something distressing, try to give

them the benefit of the doubt; you never know what's going on in their life behind the privacy of the computer screen.

But even in person, I think it holds true. We never really know all of what's arising in someone's head and heart, or what anxiety or sadness they may be carrying. A fear, a difficult diagnosis, distance from a loved one, regret... we hold a lot of things in our hearts, and many of them are not easy to sit with.

In such a situation as this -- and this is the situation in which we all live, whether or not it's particularly acute at any given moment -- what could be more important than being kind?

In my religious tradition we say that chesed, (loving kindness) is one of the fundamental characteristics of God -- and as we are made in the divine image and likeness, loving kindness is an essential human quality, too. “On three things the world rests,” says one of our aphorisms: “on Torah, and on avodah (service / prayer), and on gemilut chasadim (acts of loving kindness).” Without acts of loving kindness, the world would not endure.

It's not always easy to respond to the world from a place of chesed.

But it's a goal worth aiming for. Because we all suffer, and we all carry wounds both old and recent, and we all yearn to be met with kindness.

Be kind.”

## Roof Assessment Fund

A special Thank You to all those who contributed to the Roof Assessment Fund. It is definitely not too late to add your name to this list. As always, this is a perfect example of “It Takes a Village”

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## 'Homeland' Creator Says Israel Should Host More Shows



(Reuters) The Israeli co-creator of hit spy thriller television series "Homeland" believes his native country should become a prime location for U.S. television shows about the Middle East and is working hard to make this happen. Writer-director Gideon Raff is at the helm of Fox drama "Tyrant" and NBC Universal archeological mystery "The Dig," two U.S. productions under way simultaneously in Israel — a first for the country's small but active entertainment industry.

Until a decade ago, Israel was shunned by foreign studios for fear of suicide bombings during a Palestinian uprising. But with the violence now abated and many neighboring Arab states riven by strife, Israeli facilities enjoy a new appeal. "To concoct the Middle East in Los Angeles you have to spend a lot of money. You need to get the cars, the attire and the faces right," Raff said in an interview at his Tel Aviv office, its walls festooned with actors' headshots and storyboards.

"The Middle East is not just a desert, and Americans are increasingly sophisticated and expect a show set outside the United States to have been shot outside of the United States." He gave, as an example, the experience of filming in Jaffa, an Arab district of Tel Aviv, where "the moment you set up, everything you get on camera is worth millions of dollars."

But the 42-year-old Raff said his American colleagues were drawn by the after-hours attractions of liberal Tel Aviv and "freewheeling Israeli creativity, which helps a lot in getting the job done." "Tyrant,"

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## Thumbs Up

To **Phyllis Hearn** for the delicious challas she brought for the Sisterhood Shabbat. Truly works of art - not to mention delicious.



## Oneg Recipes

### Sugar Free Old-Fashioned Banana Pudding

1 pkg	Jello sugar-free banana instant pudding mix
1 container	sugar-free Cool Whip
2 doz	Sugar-free vanilla wafers
2	sliced bananas

Layer cookies/pudding/cool whip/wafers. Put sliced bananas on top.

This can easily be adjusted for larger quantities.

*Thank you to Sharon Ball for sharing this recipe.*

# “Torateinu ARZA – Our Torah to the Land”

By Al Tanenbaum

Like a Jewish version of the Olympic torch, a very special Torah scroll has been zigzagging its way across the country, stopping at congregations and communities along the way. This Torah’s epic journey is the brainchild of ARZA, the Association of Reform Zionists of America. Its ultimate destination is Israel, where it will become the property of one of our newest Reform communities, Sha’ar HaNegev (“Gateway to the Negev”). Sha’ar HaNegev (*photo center*) is a remarkable place I had the pleasure of visiting with a group of ARZA leaders this past February. It is a collective of several towns and kibbutzim on the edge of the Gaza Strip near Sderot in an out-of-the-way corner of the country where few tourists tend to venture. It’s a place that lives under the spectre of Hamas terrorism, and missiles are still falling on the region with a disturbing regularity.

When I visited this community I was entranced. Despite the ever-present threat of falling Qassam rockets, this is not a shy, reclusive place. What I saw was a gorgeous, modern facility that adjoined a regional school for hundreds of students. It is indeed a special place, but it is important to know that it is just one of many Reform congregations in Israel which are reaching out to Israelis eager for an inclusive Judaism that here in North America, we sometimes take for granted. During my visit I saw joyful children who love being Jewish. I met Yael Karrie, the impassioned Hebrew Union College rabbinical student who functions as the community’s rabbi and spiritual leader; she’s fantastic. And I saw the beautiful new Aron Kodesh, the holy ark – empty, and just waiting for its new Torah to arrive from America.

Through the generosity of Congregation Beth Israel in San Diego, our Torah started its journey this past winter along the west coast. Since then, it’s been making stops in Reform Jewish congregations throughout North America. It has already touched hundreds of our members covering the west coast, Dallas and Green Family Camp, the Midwest and the CCAR Convention, Tulsa, New Orleans and Atlanta. It is currently being carried up the east coast before circling across the county one more time. The scroll is scheduled to arrive in Jerusalem



at the end of June, just in time to go straight to the Kotel where it will be presented and chanted from by Rabbi Anat Hoffman (Women of the Wall and Israel Religious Action Center leader) for Rosh Chodesh Tammuz. From Jerusalem the Torah heads directly to its new home in Sha’ar HaNegev.

“This project is meaningful because it combines two of the most essential elements of Jewish life in one tactile experience,” explained Rabbi Debra Robins, when the scroll passed through Dallas, TX, by way of Temple Emanu-El. “Helping this Torah scroll make its way across our country and then to our homeland brings our big Jewish community into closer relationships with each other.”

Isaiah writes that Torah comes forth out of Zion and Jerusalem; but now through ARZA, we also have the opportunity to bring Torah into Jerusalem.

This initiative gives all North American Jews an opportunity to provide alternative Jewish expression in Israel. Interacting with the scroll as it travels, gives us a tangible and direct way to support Israel — both through the gift of the scroll itself and the support being generated along its journey. Through Torateinu ARZA our collective voices, from every region of this country, are gathering to discuss the pressing civil issues currently unfolding in the State of Israel through the lens of Torah values. And through Torateinu ARZA we are raising awareness, creating public discussion forums, and giving Reform Jews the opportunity to bring the vision of a pluralistic and democratic Israel to fruition.

Student Rabbi Yael Karrie of Sha’ar HaNegev explains it beautifully: “One of the most important lessons I learned was that the Torah and texts of the Jewish bookshelf are ours. I wanted to have my own experience with Torah, and bring that to others. No one has a monopoly on the Torah, and we all have to work to develop our own individual and communal connections.”

None of this would be possible without you – supportive communities like Congregation House of Israel and other the generous members of ARZA. Torateinu ARZA, one Torah, on a singular journey to Jerusalem and the Negev, gathering our dreams for a pluralistic and democratic Israel.

*Al Tanenbaum, a son of CHOI, resides in Chevy Chase, Maryland and is a Vice Chairman of ARZA and president-elect of Temple Emanuel in Kensington, MD.*

## Sisterhood



### **We Can Do It and We DID Do It**

Thank you to everyone who participated in Sisterhood this year – from the luncheons to the program presentations, to the aprons, to the cookbooks. Our group of 43 ladies is the heart and soul of CHI. We care about our congregants and our congregation. I am so proud to be president of this organization.

On Friday, May 9th, we celebrated Sisterhood Shabbat. Our guests were Marianne Teitelbaum, Director of Jewish Federation and Yael Nemni who is our Sheliach and area director of Israeli Scouts. She spoke on the next generation of Holocaust survivors and had a very extensive collection of short

films on the subject.

Our dinner was fabulous (if you recognized the brisket, it was left over from Passover and every bit as good as it was then). Thank you to everyone who brought sides and desserts.

Below is a picture of YOUR Sisterhood taken at the May 9th service. Thank you all for everything you do.

Our first Sisterhood meeting of the year will be on September 8th. We will be planning for the High Holidays and discussing various programs.

Hope everyone has a wonderful summer season.

Look for Ruth's invitation to join Sisterhood in this summer's mail. Let's have a 110% renewal!!

If you think this was a great year – just wait until next year!

*Carol Kleinman*



# Weekly Parshiot

## June

### B'haalot'cha

June 7, 2014

A "Second Passover" is instituted in response to the petition, "Why should we be deprived?" by a group of Jews who were unable to bring the Passover offering in its appointed time because they were ritually impure.

G-d instructs Moses on the procedures for Israel's journeys and encampments in the desert, and the people journey in formation from Mount Sinai, where they had been camped for nearly a year.

The people are dissatisfied with their "bread from heaven" (the manna), and demand that Moses supply them with meat. Moses appoints 70 elders, to whom he imparts of his spirit, to assist him in the burden of governing the people. Miriam speaks negatively of Moses, and is punished with leprosy; Moses prays for her healing, and the entire community waits seven days for her recovery.

### Shelach

June 14, 2014

Moses sends twelve spies to the land of Canaan. Forty days later they return, carrying a huge cluster of grapes, a pomegranate and a fig, to report on a lush and bountiful land. But ten of the spies warn that the inhabitants of the land are giants and warriors "more powerful than we"; only Caleb and Joshua insist that the land can be conquered, as G-d has commanded.

The people weep that they'd rather return to Egypt. G-d decrees that Israel's entry into the

Land shall be delayed forty years, during which time that entire generation will die out in the desert.

### Korach

June 21, 2014

Korach incites a mutiny challenging Moses' leadership and the granting of the kehunah (priesthood) to Aaron. He is accompanied by Moses' inveterate foes, Dathan and Abiram. Joining them are 250 distinguished members of the community, who offer the sacrosanct ketoret (incense) to prove their worthiness for the priesthood. The earth opens up and swallows the mutineers, and a fire consumes the ketoret-offerers.



A subsequent plague is stopped by Aaron's offering of ketoret. Aaron's staff miraculously blossoms and brings forth almonds, to prove that his designation as high priest is divinely ordained.

### Chukat

June 28, 2014

After forty years of journeying through the desert, the people of Israel arrive in the wilderness of Zin. Miriam dies, and the people thirst for water. G-d tells Moses

to speak to a rock and command it to give water. Moses gets angry at the rebellious Israelites and strikes the stone. Water issues forth, but Moses is told by G-d that neither he nor Aaron will enter the Promised Land.

Aaron dies at Hor Hahar and is succeeded in the high priesthood by his son Elazar. Venomous snakes attack the Israelite camp after yet another eruption of discontent in which the people "speak against G-d and Moses"; G-d tells Moses to place a brass serpent upon a high pole, and all who will gaze heavenward will be healed. The people sing a song in honor of the miraculous well that provided them water in the desert.

*To read more complete descriptions of the weekly parsha, visit the CHI Website at [http://hschi.org/Parsha\\_lp.html](http://hschi.org/Parsha_lp.html)*

# Homeland Creator

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which airs in the United States next month, portrays the Americanized son of an Arab dictator who, while visiting his family, finds himself in the midst of an uprising. The drama's pilot was shot in Morocco and the remaining 10 episodes of the first season are being filmed, well away from public view, in a custom-built studio complex outside the Israeli town of Kfar Sava, as well as exterior locations.

Raff's partner in the \$30 million project is U.S. producer Howard Gordon, with whom he collaborated on "Homeland", an Emmy award-winning Showtime series about a CIA officer chasing a Marine POW turned al Qaeda sleeper agent. Raff said the success of "Homeland" could prove a double-edged sword for Israel, raising the profile of local professionals but leading many to secure jobs abroad. "So what I tried to do was to help the industry here by bringing productions here," he said.

His Hollywood credentials helped Raff launch "The Dig", two of whose six episodes he will direct when filming gets under way in Jerusalem next month. He describes that show, which is being co-produced by Israeli entertainment firm Keshet and is scheduled for broadcast by USA Network at year's end, as "a kind of 'Da Vinci Code' set in the world's holiest city." "The Dig", whose hero is an FBI attaché to Israel caught up in a murder mystery, is set partly in an archeological site in Arab East Jerusalem.

# Mazel Tov

Mazel Tov to **Sophie Fleischer** who won "Elite Gold" at the Dance Revolution Competition for her contemporary dance "Breath." Amy Bramlett, seen here in the picture with Sophie, is one of her dance instructors.



# Birthdays & Anniversaries

## Anniversaries

Ira and Stephanie Kleinman	Jun 8
Mark and Patti Fleischner	Jun 12
Anthony and Sherrill Nicolosi	Jun 14
Stuart and Mary Klompus	Jun 15
Ross and Ruth Sedler	Jun 16
David and Cheryl Cohen	Jun 27

## Birthdays

Clarissa Kirsch	Jun 1
Shelly Kleinman	Jun 4
Carol Kleinman	Jun 8
Andrea Parker	Jun 9
David Reagler	Jun 11
Al Tanenbaum	Jun 12
Mary Klompus	Jun 20
David Cohen	Jun 21
Kathryn Eisenkramer	Jun 23
Yossi Baron	Jun 28
Jerry Chalmers	Jun 30

# Oneg Schedule/Bima Honors

Thank you to the following for sponsoring an Oneg during the month of June:

Jun 6	Carol Crow-Nanez Joanne Reagler
Jun 13	Marilyn Blumbeks Barbara Morgan
Jun 20	Karen and Timo Johnson
Jun 27	Karen Reagler Kim Baron

What better way to celebrate Shabbat or special events than with the CHI Community. If you are scheduled for an upcoming Oneg and need to switch dates, please find someone to switch with and let Carol Kleinman know of the change.

# Remembrance: June Yahrtzeits

~ Zichronam Livracha - May their memories be for blessing ~

## Kaddish Recited on June 9

**Nancy Kleinman**  
*Mother of Shelly Kleinman*

**Anna Marcus**  
*Grandmother of Carol Kleinman*

**Emma Loeb Mendel**

## Kaddish Recited on June 13

**Dora Korngut**  
*Mother of Fred Korngut*

**Faye Kirsch**  
*Mother of Gene Kirsch and Grandmother of Steven Kirsch*  
*Grandmother of Mark and Stuart Fleischner*

**Samuel Schudmak Sr.**  
*Uncle of Louis Kleinman*

**Charles Bellin**  
*Father of Ruth Sedler*

**Jacob London**

**Harry Kupperman**

**Dave Lockwood**

**Leon L. Levy**

## Kaddish Recited June 20

**Patricia Tanenbaum**  
*Wife of Jerry Tanenbaum*

**Sterling Frances Gottlieb**  
*Uncle of Barbara Morgan*

**Victoria Leiber**

**Arthur Welcher**

**Helen Benedikt Mehaffy**

**Isadore Gottlieb**

**Rose Margolis Sockel**

## Kaddish Recited June 26

**Vicki Selegman**  
*Mother of Diana Surfaz*

## Refuah Shelemah

*Please remember to contact Carol Kleinman or Betty Forshberg if you or someone you know is ill, in need of help or has experienced a death in the family. We are here to help.*

*The following people are in our thoughts and prayers:*

- John and Leslie Jameson
- Maara Wolfe
- Jerry Arnstein

## Memorial Plaques

If you would like to purchase a memorial placque (\$250 each) to honor a loved one, please note that the schedule for delivery is as follows:

- To receive by Rosh Hashanah (Sept 25), order must be received by July 30.
- To receive by Yom Kippur (Oct 4), order must be received by August 9.

This is such a lovely and loving way to memorialize someone. It is a life-time remembrance.

# June 2014

3 Sivan 5774 - 2 Tammuz 5774

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>1 4:54AM/7:52PM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3 Sivan/47 L'Omer</p>	<p>2 4:53AM/7:53PM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4 Sivan/48 L'Omer</p>	<p>3 4:53AM/7:54PM ij7:36PM Erev Shavuot</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5 Sivan/49 L'Omer</p>	<p>4 4:53AM/7:55PM §8:40PM/ij8:40PM Shavuot</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 Sivan</p>	<p>5 4:52AM/7:55PM §8:40PM Shavuot II (Yizkor)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7 Sivan</p>	<p>6 4:52AM/7:56PM ij7:38PM 5:15 pm: Oneg Shabbat 6:00 pm: Erev Shabbat Service led by Millie Baron</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 Sivan</p>	<p>7 4:52AM/7:57PM §8:42PM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9 Sivan</p>
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<p>29 4:54AM/8:03PM Rosh Hodesh II</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1 Tammuz</p>	<p>30 4:55AM/8:03PM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 Tammuz</p>					

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