

Congregation B'nai Israel

A newsletter for the members and friends of Congregation B'nai Israel

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Passover Empathy

Gary Wolfman, Religious Director

During Passover, we are commanded to think of ourselves as if we were slaves in Egypt. We are asked to read the story of the Exodus as if we, personally, made the journey with all the Israelites. By eating certain foods, and reading through the Haggadah, we are trying to put ourselves in the midst of this Biblical story. It is not enough to just go through the motions of the Seder. We must attempt through our imagination to place ourselves in the Israelites situation.

I call this our Passover Empathy. This empathy is one of the main lessons of Passover. We cannot truly understand a situation, unless we attempt to put ourselves in the other person's place. Our sages said "Do not judge your fellow human being until you are in his place." It is much easier to just live in our own world and place judgment on others using only our base of understanding. What a better world we would live in if we tried to place ourselves in another person's life and try to understand what they might be going through. We all need to extend this Passover empathy into our daily lives.

Teachers would be more effective if they truly understood what each of their students were living through. More of us would visit our aging relatives, if we could project ourselves into their living situation. We would realize that each visit would help to diminish the feeling of loneliness and a sense of not being of use.

I am reminded of an orthopedic surgeon who had never broken a bone. While sliding into home base he broke his ankle. He has said that this incident helped him to better understand what his patients were going through and gave him more patience with their recovery.

Victoria Farnsworth touched a very sensitive nerve when she wrote: "Not until I became a mother did I understand how much my mother had sacrificed for me; not until I

became a mother did I feel how hurt my mother was when I disobeyed; not until I became a mother did I know how proud my mother was when I achieved; not until I became a mother did I realize how much my mother loves me."

Let us use our Passover Empathy to help make the world a better place for all



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A 70s flashback and its relevance today

Avi Stern, President

“We are stewards of the planet ... One of the first things in Genesis, when God gives us the world, is it's not just a free-for-all; we need to make sure that it's cared for properly. That's a permanent obligation that can extend to any environmental consideration.” — Liore Milgrom-Elcott, project manager at the Coalition on the Environment and Jewish Life.

Congregants of a certain age may recall what is arguably the greatest public service announcement in American media history.

Simply titled “The Crying Indian,” the minute-long TV ad for the Keep America Beautiful campaign (circa 1971) featured a stoic, dignified (and stereotypical) American Indian elder paddling his canoe through a photogenic country river.

Within moments, the pastoral scene gives way to filthy, oil-slicked waters poisoned by the industrial waste of nearby boatyards and factories. The Indian's paddle pushes its way through discarded trash floating on the surface. When he reaches the shoreline, the beach is awash in utter filth.

Then a narrator (with that rich baritone that seemed to typify 70s era filmmaking) intones with authoritarian confidence: “Some people have a deep abiding respect for the natural beauty that was once this country. And some people don't. (*At this point in the commercial, the Indian has reached a smog-filled highway and is struck with a bag of trash flung by speeding hooligans*) People start pollution ... People can stop it.”

And at this dramatic moment — wait for it, people, waaait for it — a single teardrop runs down the Indian's cheek.

It's been more than three decades since I watched that ad, but a recent experience at our synagogue brought it rushing back with an ironic clarity.

Just outside the doors adjacent to our Sunday school, Temple B'nai Israel maintains an area for our trashcans. It's a good-sized alcove that holds at least four equally good-sized receptacles capable of holding quite a bit of refuse.

Despite this fact, however, I arrived at our building on a recent Saturday to discover only one trash can had a garbage bag actually placed *within* it. The rest of the discarded debris was left in an unattended mound. Bags thrown into this area had been ripped open by the area's critter population, who apparently don't mind keeping kosher when the buffet is so conveniently arranged for their consumption.

The end result was a pile of trash so high, I used our snow shovel to clear the vicinity.

No one on the political Left will ever call me “environmentally conscious,” and no one on the Right will ever dismiss me as a “tree hugger,” but I do think I possess

enough common sense that when I come across a mess of this magnitude outside our hallowed synagogue doors, well, I know that something isn't copacetic in Oshkosh. To see such a gutter display just a few feet away from our beautiful Holocaust Memorial Garden undermines the respectful message we want our property to convey.

When taking care of our synagogue, I encourage you to treat it with the same conscientious regard that you would your own home. If nothing else, please use the trash receptacles to ensure we aren't attracting Mother Nature's furry little friends.

Nearly four decades after The Crying Indian, northeast Wisconsin really doesn't need The Weeping Jew.

While on the subject of maintaining our grounds ... Decades of wear and tear have essentially worn out the drain tile that surrounds our building. As such, the synagogue Board of Trustees is hoping that the necessary tile replacement/upgrade work can be done simultaneously with Phase II of our facility's capital improvements (see the last edition of the bulletin for an update on that front).

If this can be accomplished, there will be an obvious disruption to the garden that surrounds our building.

While reality suggests that we won't be able to save every flower and plant adjacent to our site, we do hope that by temporarily uprooting them until this flora can be replanted will allow us to preserve a great deal of our natural beauty.

In this regard, we are looking for volunteers willing to pitch in and help us do some of the plant-relocation work. If you are looking for a way to get involved or just feel it's time to perform a mitzvah, please let any member of the board know of your interest.

Obviously this project cannot be undertaken until the ground thaws, but now's the opportunity for us to begin making preparations by reaching out to our membership.

As our dreary winter gives way to spring, this will be a great opportunity to soak up some sunshine and fresh air.

The synagogue will soon be replacing the table and chairs used in Gary Wolfman's classroom. As a result, anyone interested in taking home the current 4-by-8 wood table can contact Rebecca Welch. The price is right (free, though its new owner will need to handle the logistics of moving it). The chairs may already be spoken for, but we will nonetheless welcome inquiries to ensure they find a good new home..

Book Review

Reviewed by Barbara Kuhn
Sarah's Key by Tatiana De Rosnay

Sarah's Key holds fascinating details about the who, what, where and when of the French Holocaust round up and mass murder known as the Vel' d'Hiv. On July 16, 1942, 4,000 Jewish children and their parents were rounded up and locked in a former sports stadium with no water, food, sanitation or even room to lie down. This was carried out not by the Nazis but by the French police and French citizens.

A few children escaped but the parents were all sent straight to Auschwitz. De Rosnay imagines in this historical fiction, that an 11-year-old girl Sarah escapes. Her descriptions of Paris and how it might feel and look to an American immigrant are well done. However she builds the story around a contrived meeting between the American author living in the present and those who would have followed in Sarah's side of the story. This includes the author's in-laws who moved into Sarah's home after she and her family abandoned it and eventually Sarah's only child, a son.

The Holocaust does contain amazing coincidences that allowed people to escape death. Sarah's Key includes too many contrived coincidences that were needed to develop the novel.

Nonetheless it is a good read for its perspective on why we keep secrets and how secrets make us sick. And it's always valuable to learn more about the atmosphere, the common people, and the environment of the Holocaust. (This book is available in our library.)

Save the Dates!

April 9 – Community Passover Seder

May 3 – 60th Anniversary Celebration

May 3rd is a big day for our community! We'll start with nosh and the annual meeting while the Sunday School is in session. Then when those are finished we will all go to LaSure's Banquet Hall for our big 60th Anniversary celebration. That will provide us with a wonderful lunch and celebration time and will be over early afternoon.

We do hope everyone can be there with their family! A flyer will be out soon for reservations.

The Community Passover Seder will be held on April 9th at Lawrence University. Reservation forms will be sent out the middle of March and will need to be returned **no later than** March 30th. It's just around the corner!

Down in the Dumps

Contributed by Barb Kuhn

It was Valentine's Day in the early '80s. Dark and cold in Wisconsin. Five o'clock and I was driving home from work. That was a rarity because as an insurance agent I worked nights Monday thru Thursday but absolutely no one made appointments on Valentine's Day. No appointment; no money.

And it's such an important Jewish holiday too.

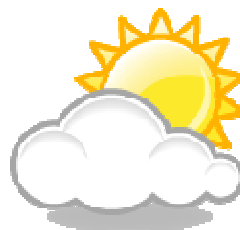
I couldn't have felt more glum. The house was empty. No one cared if I was dead or alive. There'd be no card in the mail. No gift. Not even a hug. My oldest client suddenly flashed in my mind and on a whim I bought a bunch of fresh, bright flowers I could ill afford and drove straight to her home.

In her late 80's, never married, no children, outlived her siblings. She rarely answered the door after 5:00 but she saw my car in the drive and welcomed me in.

I can't remember what I said but suddenly she was in the middle of her kitchen, holding the flowers and sobbing and I was dripping on her small doorway rug. I didn't know what to do!

Finally she came over to me and embraced me with the biggest, warmest bear hug. We stood there hugging, rocking and patting until she finished crying. I never attempted to explain the incongruity of the insurance agent delivering flowers to her oldest, poorest client on Valentine's Day.

Down in the dumps? No, that evening I was on Cloud Nine.



Tot Shabbat

Friday, March 6 at 6:00 p.m.

Calling all little ones (and their parents)... Enjoy a brief, but fun service just for tots and their families. The service lasts for only 30 minutes and is geared for small attention spans, love of wiggling and Jewish stories!



Come and join the fun!

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LIFT AND KITCHEN UPDATE

The board is optimistic that construction will begin on the lift/kitchen renovations within the next month to six weeks. We do not yet have a formal start date, as we are awaiting approval from the state for some money-saving changes. We are also going to be working on a repair for water seeping into the social hall as our drain tiles have disintegrated over the years. That will begin outside sometime after it thaws. We will be requesting help to dig up and relocate plants and flowers temporarily and then replacing them when the work is complete.

Space-Filling Jewish Humor Break I:

Contributed by Dr. Marc Blum

"Sensible Observations"

"I think that's how Chicago got started. Bunch of people in New York said, 'Gee, I'm enjoying the crime and the poverty, but it just isn't cold enough. Let's go west.'"
--Richard Jeni

Do you know why they call it "PMS"?
Because "Mad Cow Disease" was taken.
--Unknown, presumed deceased

"Oh, you hate your job? Why didn't you say so? There's a support group for that. It's called EVERYBODY, and they meet at the bar."
--Drew Carey

A Heartfelt Goodbye and A True Mitzvah!

Contributed by Julie Kurutz

It didn't matter that we never knew her... It was 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 26th. A small group of approx 12-14 community members (from both congregations) gathered in the cold snowy cemetery in Appleton, to say good-bye to Dorothy Segal Green.

The service, led beautifully by Gary Wolfman, was very meaningful and special, as always. What struck me the most was that 97% of those in attendance never knew the late, 93 year old Dorothy.

She had three family members in attendance, who flew in for the burial. Her two sons spoke briefly, to give those of us there a glimpse into her life. She lived almost her entire life in Appleton and long into her late 80's, still referred to Appleton as "home".

Her sons spoke of her love of the community and the caring people here, as well as her kind, generous deeds and penchant for tzedekah. They were pleased that she didn't suffer, or see a child precede her in death. I was very moved by the tearful good-byes her sons gave. They shared with us that her last words (the prior Friday) were "Shabbat Shalom" to her son.

They expressed their gratitude and appreciation of those of us (from both congregations) who were there to send her off properly. I selfishly felt good being there, to do a mitzvah. It was just the right thing to do. The family would have been so alone without us and were very happy that both our congregations stood together and cared so very much about this woman we never knew...

Space-Filling Jewish Humor Break II:

Contributed by Rusty Sachs

Maurice Goldblatt was showing off. He said to his friend Sam, "I bought a hearing aid yesterday. It cost me £2,000.

Sam said, "That's expensive, isn't it?"
Maurice replied, "Yes, but it is state of the art."
"What kind is it?" Sam asked.
"A quarter to twelve," said Maurice.

Sisterhood News

SISTERHOOD MEETINGS

Renewal Meeting

The Sisterhood 'renewal meeting' scheduled for Saturday, March 14, is to be held at 10 a.m. in the Temple social hall

Coffee, tea and coffeecake will be provided. Please join us as we make decisions about where we want to go from here!

Don't let the Temple Men best us on socialization! If you're a synagogue member, potential member, interested community member, related to a member, you are most welcome at Sisterhood.

RSVP to FriedSusan@gmail.com



Israeli Film Viewing

On Saturday evening, 7:00 PM, April 4, Sisterhood will host an Israeli film viewing at the Synagogue. Please bring a bottle of wine and a snack or dessert. Check out your recipes for Israeli food!

The movie selected will be suitable for young teens and up. Please mark the date now as this promises to be a fun night with friends, family and food!



RSVP to FriedSusan@gmail.com

Brotherhood News

The next meeting of the Congregation B'Nai Israel Brotherhood will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 18, at Solea's Mexican restaurant, directly off of Highway 41 in Neenah. (Take the Breezewood/Bell exit to the former Gulliver's location)

Fox Valley B'nai B'rith Men's Group Meeting

Location: B'nai Israel Temple

Time: 10:30 AM

Date: Sunday, March 22, 2009

An exploratory meeting was held on January 19, 2009 to discuss the possibility of re-activating the local chapter of B'nai B'rith. There were approximately ten of us in attendance who are members of B'nai Israel and Moses Montefiore Congregations. There are also several men who expressed interest who are not affiliated with any congregation.

According to the website (www.bnaibrith.org), B'nai B'rith, (now B'nai B'rith International) was founded in New York in 1843. The primary focus is to provide humanitarian aid and services in the United States and around the world. B'nai B'rith established the first Jewish community center in the U.S., Covenant Hall in NYC in 1851. It is also responsible for Maimonides Library, the first Jewish public library in the U.S. After the Civil War, BB built the 200 bed Cleveland Jewish Orphan Home. In response to a devastating flood in Baltimore in 1868, BB established one of its many disaster relief funds, 13 years before the Red Cross was founded! Since 1848, BBI has worked for Jewish unity, security, continuity, and tolerance in more than 50 countries around the world.

Today BBI is a global leader in the fight against anti-Semitism and anti-Israel bias: provides senior housing and advocacy on issues of vital concern to seniors and their families: helps communities in crisis and promotes Jewish identity through cultural activities.

The Fox River Lodge #209 was created on January 19, 1874. The history of the Fox River Lodge #209 has had many ups and downs. It has been mostly down for the last thirty years or so. Even though there are still a handful of people in our community who were members, it has been inactive for a very long time. Thanks to a long time member, we still have the charter authorizing our local chapter. We think it is time to resurrect the Fox River Lodge #209.

At our initial exploratory meeting, it was obvious that there is a strong desire to have an organization in the Valley for Jewish men, regardless of synagogue affiliation, to get together to socialize and work toward common Jewish related causes.

PLEASE JOIN US AT A MEETING TO LEARN MORE ABOUT B'NAI B'RITH AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE INVOLVED IN FORMING A LOCAL LODGE.

Sincerely, Jared Bailin, Ed Klug, Bruce Chudacoff, Keith Spritz

PURIM CARNIVAL & LUNCH SUNDAY MARCH 8TH

**Join us for a hot dog lunch with all the fixings
and hamantaschen.**

Cost: \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 children

Please bring a side dish to share!!!

**Lunch will be followed by a CARNIVAL!
Purchase tickets and win tokens for use to buy
PRIZES!**

Feel free to wear a costume!!!!!!!!!!

**Sunday March 8th schedule:
9:00-10:30: Classroom time
10:30-11:00 Short Purim service
11:00-11:30 Lunch
11:30- Play Games & Win Prizes**

Traditional Hamantaschen Recipe

From www.chabad.org

Hamantaschen, the classic Purim cookies, are eagerly awaited by everyone young and old. They are versatile and can be made from good sweet yeast dough, flaky dough or from traditional cookie dough. The fillings can be mixed and matched. Prune butter and poppy seed are traditional but one can use any kind of jam or preserves.

Ingredients

4 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
juice of one lemon
rind of 1 lemon, grated
1 tsp. vanilla extract
5 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder




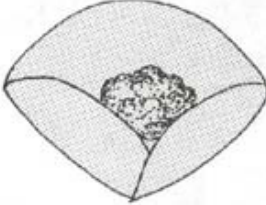
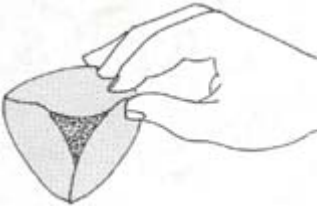
Fillings:

1 pound prepared poppy seed filling
or, 1 pound lekvar (apple or prune butter)
or 1 pound strawberry or apricot preserves
(Eds. Note – Chocolate chips work really well too!)

Directions:

Preheat oven to 350 and grease cookie sheets.
Beat eggs and sugar. Add remaining ingredients, and mix well. Divide into four parts.
Proceed to assemble and bake according to the illustrated guide below:

Illustrated Guide

<p>1. Prepare dough of your choice. Divide into four portions</p>	<p>2. On a floured board roll out each portion to about 1/8-inch thick. Use a round biscuit or cookie cutter and cut 3-inch circles.</p>
<p>3. Place 1/2 to 2/3 teaspoon of desired filling in the center of each circle.</p> 	<p>4. To shape into triangle, lift up right and left sides, leaving the bottom down and bring both sides to meet at the center above the filling.</p> 
<p>5. Bring top flap down to the center to meet the two sides. Pinch edges together.</p> 	<p>6. Place on grease cookie sheet 1 inch apart and bake at 350 degree preheated oven for 20 minutes.</p>

Purim Trivia Question

According to Jewish Law, is it okay to listen to the Megillah over the Internet, TV or radio?

What do you think? See page 8 for the "answer."

Mazel Tov to ...

Jason and Susan Hirschberg welcomed their new arrival at 2/12/09 at 9:12 p.m. She weighed in at 7 lbs. 19 in. Her name is Elsa Pearl Hirschberg. Mazel Tov to the family!

Gaye and Lowell Louis are going to be grandparents! The wedding is June 6, 2009 for Mitchell & Kristin. The baby is scheduled for arrival Sept. 26 for Laurie & Gary.

To Ken Friedman was elected to the Board of the Oshkosh Public Library.

To the Borsuk family. The first Jewish twins born in Milwaukee for 2009 are related to the Borsuk family. Congratulations!

Our Thoughts Go Out to...

Sam Kurutz on her safe outcome from a recent car accident. As her mother, Julie Kurutz, put it, "We are so blessed, thankful and lucky. Please hug everyone you love today and tell them to wear their seatbelt always, because you know someone who's life was almost changed forever in an instant..."

Dr. Jeff Glassheim for his quick and complete recovery from a Feb 4th surgery for a torn rotator cuff. Dr. Glassheim may be recuperating for several months. Let's hope this surgery makes things better for him!

The congregation gratefully acknowledges the following contributions...

To the Building Fund in memory of Harold Round received from his niece and her husband: Elizabeth & Abraham Bass

To the Building Fund in memory of Seymour Wolfman received from: Sally and John Mielke

A substantial in-kind contribution to the Building Fund has been received from Julie & Paul Kurutz & family in the form of purchasing and installing waste baskets, soap pumps, mirrors, tiles and light bulbs in the newly remodeled synagogue washrooms.

Lowell Louis donated the paper towel holders

To the B'nai Israel Building Fund in memory of Seymour Wolfman received from Marilyn & Moshe Pfeil & family

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To the Building Fund received from Marlene & Rusty Sachs.

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To the Building fund in memory of Seymour Wolfman from Sue & Ken Friedman

To the Building Fund in memory of Harold Round from Helen Sue Ginsberg

To the Building Fund in memory of Harold Round and Seymour Wolfman,

Wishing Carol Shapiro good health, and in honor of Steve Freschl's birthday, from Michelle & Marshall Missner

To the Building Fund received in memory of Harold Round from:

Bertha Feirer	Steve Freschl
Sue & Ken Friedman	Sally Gloyd
Francis C. & Jean M. Gehrke	
Sandy & Berry Perlman	Myra D. Smith

To the Building Fund received in memory of Seymour Wolfman from: Steve Freschl and Claire Round

Thank you to...


All those who have contributed to the Building Fund. So far, the total amount is \$18,699.64.

Listed below are those who have contributed:

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Julie & Paul Kurutz	

Congregational Calendar

March 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Religious School 9:00 a.m. Board Mtg	2	3	4	5	6 Tot Shabbat 6:00 pm Soup 6:30 pm Services 7:30	7
8 Religious School 9:00 a.m. Purim Carnival	9	10 Purim 	11	12	13 Shabbat Services 7:30 p.m.	14 Sisterhood Meeting 10 a.m. at the Temple
15 Religious School 9:00 a.m. Adult Ed. 10:00 a.m.	16	17	18 Brotherhood Meeting Solea's Neenah 6:30 p.m.	19	20	21
22 B'nai B'rith Men's group 10:30 a.m.	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

April 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4 Israeli Film Sisterhood 7:00 p.m.
5 Religious School 9:00 a.m. Model Seder Board Mtg	6	7	8 Passover	9 Community Passover Seder 	10 Shabbat Services 7:30 p.m.	11
12 Religious School 9:00 a.m. Adult Ed. 10:00	13	14	15	16	17 Shabbat Services 7:30 p.m.	18
19	20	21 Holocaust Remembrance Day	22	23	24	25
26 Newsletter Articles due	27	28 Israel Memorial Day	29 Israel Independence Day Yom Ha'atzmaut	30		

Y A H R Z E I T S

This Yahrzeit list reflects all the information I have received from members and some from the synagogue Yahrzeit plaques. Please forgive any errors or deletions – just let me know and it will be corrected. You can contact me (Liz Stern) at: 920-727-9797 or lstern@new.rr.com. I would be glad to hear from you!

March 2009			
Date	Loved One	Member	Relationship
3/1	R. Betty Blum	Dr. Marc Blum	Mother
3/1	Hugh Goldstein	Michele Missner	Father
3/3	Michael Cook	Member	Member
3/4	Alfred Israel	Member	Member
3/4	Arpad Neuman	Lisa Weiner	Father
3/5	Laurence Glassheim	Jeffrey Glassheim	Brother
3/5	Sally Palow	Member	Member
3/6	Sam Tvert	Member	Member
3/8	Ely Boschwitz	Member	Member
3/9	Goldye Nathan Baker	Charlotte Baker Richmond	Mother
3/9	Besse Rakita Zimmerman	Dr. Marc Blum	Cousin
3/11	Sam Gorwitz	Joyce Gorwitz	Husband
3/14	David Gazerowitz	Member	Member
3/15	Abraham Kagan	Member	Member
3/17	Hugh Goldstein	Michele Missner	Father
3/18	Bernard Nemschoff	Member	Member
3/19	Bessie Zimmerman	Dr. Marc Blum	Great Aunt
3/19	Roy L. Emanuel	Dr. Marc Blum	Great Uncle
3/20	Joseph Friedman	Claire Round	Father
3/20	Dr. Jacob Shapiro	Member	Member
3/22	Mabel Evan Rasmussen	Member	Member
3/22	Karen Tegley	Paulette Glassheim	Aunt
3/23	Ruby Hirschber	Member	Member
3/24	Isadore Borsuk	Member	Member



April 2009			
Date	Loved One	Member	Relationship
4/4	Marie Baum Callin	Member	Member
4/5	Sally Palow	Ann Dreyfus	Mother
4/5	Walter Benjamin Goldstein	Avi Stern	Grandfather
4/5	Shirley Horky	Barbara Kuhn	Mother
4/5	Max Gorwitz	Member	Member
4/6	Millie Rosner Israel	Member	Member
4/6	Yetta Rosenstein	Member	Member
4/6	Irving Weiner	Phil Weiner	Father
4/7	Samuel Finkler	Marty Finkler	Father
4/9	Louis Urdan	Sidney and Charlotte Richmond	Member
4/9	Rose Pass	Member	Member
4/10	Joseph Friedman	Claire Round	Father
4/11	Keith Baker	Charlotte Richmond	Brother
4/11	Kay Ansfield	Paul Ansfield	Mother
4/12	Lillian Elegant	Member	Member
4/12	Rose Stern	Avi Stern	Grandmother
4/12	Ernst Rosenberg	Member	Member
4/13	Louise Israel	Member	Member
4/13	William Richmond	Sidney M. Richman	Brother
4/15	Nathan Edelson	Member	Member
4/16	Mollie Levin Rosenberg	Member	Member
4/17	Abe Penn	Member	Member
4/22	Antonia Nacinovich	Angie Lipschutz	Mother
4/23	Sally Palow	Ann Dreyfus	Mother
4/25	Samuel Finkler	Mary Finkler	Faterh
4/28	Samuel Myers	Member	Member
4/28	Kay Ansfield	Paul Ansfield	Mother
4/29	Jerome Kitizis	Mark Kitizis	Father
4/30	Kitty Friedman	Claire Round	Mother
4/30	Gertrude Horowitz	Member	Member

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