

C O N G R E G A T I O N B'nai Israel

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

Nov/Dec 2006

Reaching Higher

Gary Wolfman, Religious Director

During Simchat Torah, we finish reading the last chapter of the Torah. In this chapter, we read of Moses climbing Mt. Nebo and looking out over the Promised Land. A land Moses would never set foot on. This must have been very frustrating to Moses, as he had worked for the last 40 years of his life to lead his people to this point in time. Moses was to know his dream was about to become a reality, but he himself would not live to see it happen. Moses set his goal very high even if he did not see his dream completed. He must leave the Jordan River uncrossed and rest with content with only a glimpse of the Promised Land.

In his article "Determining Our Human Dimensions," Rabbi Greenberg wrote the following:

Those who strive to eradicate poverty and hunger, those who struggle to wipe out the dread diseases that afflict us in body and spirit, those who dedicate their lives to the elimination of prejudice and intolerance, those who are sincerely engaged in promoting justice among men and harmony among nations – these good people have each chosen a Promised Land to which they will ultimately be denied entry. The capacity to strive for a Promised Land is a profound source of both our human frustration and our human glory. In the process of reaching for noble ideas our lives become ennobled. High aims produce high character. We cannot scale any heights on a rope that is attached only to our waste. We must reach beyond ourselves if we are to rise above ourselves. A good way of determining our human dimensions is by measuring the size of our Promised Land. We are each as big as the goals to which we dedicate our lives.

Life is short but full of opportunities for making our dreams a reality. Sometimes the hardest part of making a large goal come true is taking the first step.

The steps may be small at first, but many small steps will cover a lot of ground. Let us set our goals high and help make our world a better place for all people. ★

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From Julie: Many thanks to go around ...

Julie Kurutz, President

Hi Everyone!

I hope you're enjoying our short but beautiful fall. The most beautiful fall scene I enjoyed was on our very own bimah. It was really nice to have such a special setting for Whitney Schreiber's Bat Mitzvah, which was on Sukkot.

I want to thank everyone who helped put up the sukkah, especially the Rice girls and the Anderson boys. We could not have made it look as beautiful, and it would not have been as much fun, without our youngest helpers.

I'd also like to say thank you to all of the members of our B'nai Israel Board of Directors for serving our congregation. Thank you to Rebecca Welch, Marty Finkler, Mark Kitzis, Steve Freschl, Barbara Kuhn, Ellyn Lahr, Jeff Lipschutz, Lorrene Schreiber, Avi Stern, Sherry Taylor, Myra Krhin, and Marc Blum. All of these people are underpaid, rarely underfed, but never underappreciated volunteers. They are very dedicated to the past, present and future of our congregation and its

members ... as are many, many of you. We thank and appreciate each and every member of our B'nai Israel family. I think we are all very lucky to have each other, and we are very, very fortunate to be led by Mr. Gary Wolfman (who is in year 22 of an 85-year contract ... we may ask for an extension...) Thank you, Gary, for everything you do.

I'd like to invite EVERYONE in our congregation to attend the **Chanukah program on Sunday, Dec. 17th**. Whether or not you have kids in Sunday school, you will enjoy this event. We serve latkes and lunch, sing songs, and watch Chanukah skits by each religious school class. It is always enjoyable, very humorous, and makes you feel good about the future of our people in Oshkosh, WI. There will be more than 40 Jewish children/young people, as well as 50 or so adults all in one room. It feels wonderful, and it will be even more enjoyable if you join us. I promise you'll smile!

Fondly, Julie ★



Lowell's Log – Youth Group changes afoot!

Lowell Louis, Associate Religious Director

This article is going to be short and to the point. For those of you who know me, this is very much out of character!

The focus of my remarks is on the **Congregation B'Nai Israel Youth Group (CBIYG)**.

Starting with our next meeting, we will have a new look: We will add structure by following **Robert's Rules of Order** to conduct our business. An **agenda** will be provided and followed. **Minutes** will be recorded, reviewed at the subsequent meeting for corrections and approval, and maintained properly in a book. Parents who want to stay informed about youth group activities will be able to **ask your child or check the bulletin board** in the hall across from the classrooms.

We have established a schedule of **regular monthly meeting dates: Nov. 19th, Dec. 10th, Jan. 21st, Feb. 18th, Mar. 18th, Apr. 22nd, and May 13th**. Summer dates (if any) will be announced. The meetings will be held in the Synagogue Social Hall from noon to about 1:30. We will have some sort of lunch planned.

Believe it or not, these plans were set in motion back in October after our activity that month! But here they are for all to see.

I would be more than happy to discuss any questions or listen to any suggestions. Contact me by email at lowelllouis@hotmail.com or by phone at (920) 231-2729 (Oshkosh). ★

NOV-DEC CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

- 3 SOUP & SERVICES**
6:30 P.M. SOUP*; 7:30 P.M. SERVICES
Thanks to Paulette Glassheim for tonight's soup, and to Marc & Kathy Blum and Helen Sue Ginsberg for the Oneg.
- 5 RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**
9 -11:30 AM
- BOARD MEETING**
9 AM
- 9 SISTERHOOD MEETING**
6 P.M.
Dinner and a WJR Conference Update
Grazie's Pasta Company
W6157 Lorna Lane, Appleton
- 12 RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**
9 -11:30 AM
- ADULT EDUCATION**
10 – 11 AM
- 15 BROTHERHOOD MEETING**
7:30 P.M.
Sirocco's Tapas Restaurant
125 E. College Ave., Appleton
- 17 SHABBAT SERVICES**
7:30 P.M.
Thanks to Ken & Sue Friedman and Rick & Kaye Slater for tonight's Oneg.
- 18 "DON'T NEED A REASON TO PARTY" PARTY**
7 P.M.
See page 4 for details.
- 19 RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**
9 – 11:30 AM
- YOUTH GROUP MEETING**
NOON – 1:30 PM
- 22 OSHKOSH INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE**
6:30 P.M.
St. Mary Catholic Church
See page 5 for details.

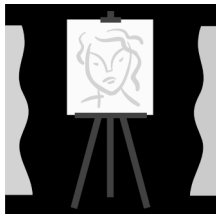
DECEMBER

- 3 RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**
9 -11:30 AM
- BOARD MEETING**
9 AM
- 8 SOUP & SERVICES**
6:30 P.M. SOUP*; 7:30 P.M. SERVICES
Thanks to Jill Anderson for tonight's soup, and to Barbara Kuhn for the Oneg.
- 10 RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**
9 – 11:30 AM
- ADULT EDUCATION**
10 – 11 AM
- HOLIDAY BAZAAR**
9:30 – 11 AM SET-UP; 11 AM – 3 PM SHOP!
See page 5 for details.
- YOUTH GROUP MEETING**
NOON – 1:30 PM
To be held in a religious school classroom because of the Holiday Bazaar.
- 15 SHABBAT/HANUKKAH SERVICES**
7:30 P.M.
Thanks to Jeff & Paulette Glassheim and Fred & Ellyn Lahr for tonight's Oneg.
- FIRST NIGHT OF HANUKKAH**
Hanukkah runs from sundown on Dec. 15 until sundown on Dec. 23, 2006.
- 17 RELIGIOUS SCHOOL**
9 – 11 AM *(Note the change in ending time!)*
- HANUKKAH LUNCHEON & PROGRAM**
11 AM
See page 5 for details.
- 18 JAN/FEB NEWSLETTER ARTICLES DUE**
See page 4 for details.
- 20 SISTERHOOD MEETING**
6:30 P.M.
Hanukkah Bingo
See page 4 for details.

**Please bring an accompaniment (bread, salad, drinks, etc) to share.*

SAT, Nov. 4 & SUN, Nov. 5: An Evening of Art

Sharman Kitzis



Hadassah & Moses Montefiore Sisterhood cordially invite you to an Evening of Art. Please join us for a wide variety of wines, cheeses, gourmet desserts, and coffee while viewing a fine collection of affordable art.

When: Saturday, November 4, 2006

Time: 6 pm Preview
7:30 pm Auction

Where: Moses Montefiore Synagogue
3131 N. Meade Street, Appleton

Tickets: \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door
Purchase tickets prior to Nov. 1 and receive 5 free chances to win a framed Chagall.

PLUS

Take a Second Look

Sun, Nov. 5 – 9 am to noon



SAT, Nov. 18: “Don’t Need a Reason to Have a Party” party

Lorrene Schreiber &

Julie Kurutz

Please join us for another "Don't Need a Reason to Party" party (a.k.a. "kibbitz and nosh").

Please bring an appetizer, dessert, or bottle of wine (or beer) and join the fun. Soft drinks will be provided.

When: Saturday, November 18, 2006

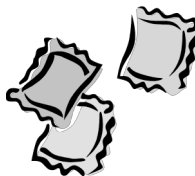
Time: 7:00 p.m.

Where: Synagogue social hall

This is a grown-up-only event, please!

If you have any questions, you can contact Lorrene Schreiber (email: LMSchreib@aol.com; phone: 725-

2131) or Julie Kurutz (email: Julie_Kurutz@vfc.com; phone: 989-2201).



THUR, NOV. 9 & WED, DEC. **20** **Sisterhood meetings**

Jill Anderson, Sisterhood President

Special thanks to ...

Char Sigman, Agnes Ganch and Michele Missner for all their wonderful work on our calendar fundraiser. They did an amazing job and raised hundreds of dollars for our sisterhood.

November

What: Dinner and a WJR Conference Update

When: Thursday, November 9, 2006

Time: 6 p.m.

Where: Grazie's Pasta Company
W6157 Lorna Lane, Appleton
(intersection of Calumet and AP just east of Wal-Mart on the southeast corner of town)

December

What: **Hanukkah Bingo**

Please bring a **\$5 gift** (homemade gifts are *always* welcome!) and **something yummy to share**.

When: Wed., Dec. 20, 2006

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Where: Char Sigman's home
2193 Sunrise Dr., Unit 6D
Appleton



Next Newsletter

Linda Kessel, Editor

Please submit your article(s) for the **January/February** newsletter to me by **Dec. 18th**. Be sure to include info about events taking place during (or close to) these months.

Everyone is welcome to submit articles, and I count on **you** for items in "What's Nu." Send yours via e-mail to writer25@sbcglobal.net or via "snail-mail" to Linda Kessel, 1809 Alcan Dr., #5, Menasha, WI 54952. Or if you don't like to write, I can help. Give me a call at (920) 993-9362 to talk about it and for any questions or concerns. ★

WED., NOV. 22: Oshkosh Interfaith Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service



Lowell Louis

You are invited to join together with other Oshkosh faith communities in an Interfaith Thanksgiving Eve Service.

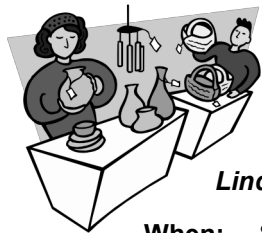
When: Wednesday, November 22, 2006

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Where: St. Mary Catholic Church
Monroe St. and Merritt Ave., Oshkosh
(Elevator located at east entrance.)

At least 14 faith communities will be represented. The service will include Hmong dancers, prayers, readings, hymns with a time of friendship and food to follow.

Would you like to participate in a joint choir? Please come to the one and only practice session on Wed., Nov. 22, 5:15 p.m. at St. Mary. All are welcome!



Linda Kessel, Chair

When: Sun., Dec. 10, 2006
(5 days before Hanukkah,
3 pm Packers kickoff)

Time: 9:30 – 11 am.... Set-up time for exhibitors
11 am – 3 pm... **SHOP!!!**

Open to all congregation members, family and guests AND the public!

EXHIBITORS WANTED!!!

Attention artists & crafters – please come to *exhibit and sell your work!* And we encourage you to *invite other exhibitors* who you think would be a good addition to our event.

We welcome **artists and crafters** who display their own original and handmade items. Also welcome are **gift vendors** who display and sell items that are made by others, are commercially produced, or are imported.

Space is limited, so first priority will be given to artists and crafters; secondarily to gift vendors on a first-come, first-served basis.

SUN, DEC. 17: Hanukkah Luncheon & Program

Lorrene Schreiber

When: Sunday, December 17, 2006

Time: 9:30-11 am Religious School
Classes
11-11:45 am Lunch
11:45 am-12:00 noon Service
12:00 noon Student Program

Where: Synagogue Social Hall

Menu: Latkes Salads
Hot Dogs Beverages
Dessert**



****Please bring a dessert to share.**

Cost: Under age 3 Free
Ages 4-12 \$2.00
Over age 12 \$4.00

ALL congregation members, family and guests are welcome!

SUN, DEC. 10: Holiday Bazaar

There's **no booth fee or commission**; however, we ask exhibitors to **donate one item to a raffle** to benefit the Sisterhood and its work.

Contact Linda Kessel for an exhibitor application.

Email: writer25@sbcglobal.net

Phone: (920) 993-9362 (Menasha)

AND SHOPPERS WANTED!!!

Choose from a great selection of **original and handmade items** by our synagogue members and their talented friends, as well as a variety of items from **gift vendors**.

Be sure to buy some **raffle tickets!** As part of our fund raising efforts, we are asking each exhibitor to donate an item to the raffle. And look for **refreshments** provided for sale by our Synagogue Youth Group to benefit their activities.

Of course, our **Sisterhood Gift Shop** will be open for you to purchase gifts and everything you need for your Hanukkah celebrations.

**Bring your friends and family to shop! This event
is open to the public!**

Lake View Memorial Park

Marc Blum

Congregation B'nai Israel has available internment rights for 35 grave spaces in Lake View Mausoleum and Memorial Park, 2786 Algoma Boulevard. This location is directly north of the Synagogue on the west side of Algoma Blvd., on the way to the Highway 41 interchange.

Until January 1, 2007, single internment rights may be purchased from the Congregation for only \$550 for members and \$650 for nonmembers. This compares with purchasing directly from the Memorial Park in the *non-sacred* area for \$1095! After the first of the civil New Year, the cost will be \$650 for Congregation members and \$750 for nonmembers.

Please seriously consider this purchase for an investment in peace of mind for your or your parents' future needs.

Contact Marc Blum at drmrcblum@gmail.com or 920-231-9684 to discuss the location of the available sites or for a tour of the Congregation B'nai Israel area within Lake View Mausoleum and Memorial Park. Other committee members include Lowell Louis, Ed Klug, and Ken Friedman.

Special thanks from the Michael Solomon family

Kaye Solomon

The Michael Solomon family would like to extend sincere gratitude for the plaque that has been placed in the foyer of the temple. Mike loved this temple and will continue to greet everyone in spirit.

Also, I would like to remind everyone that donations can be made in someone's honor to acknowledge a special event or to extend sympathy, etc.

The money will go to the Dorothy Osborn Fund to be used for religious education and local charities. Call Claire Round at 920-233-2403. She will write your message on the card and mail it out.

Thanks to our contributors

Steve Freschl

Thank you to the following contributors:

Kathy & Marc Blum	In memory of Irving Lasky
Joe & Audrey Gorwitz	In memory of Elmer Levine
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Lorrene & Brian Schreiber	In memory of Carla Blum (Marc Blum's sister)
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Joyce & Harold Cohen	High Holy Days
Herbert Friedman	High Holy Days
Donna Genda	High Holy Days
Lucretia Miller-Brennan	High Holy Days
Sheryl & Peter Resnick	High Holy Days
Muriel Schiff	High Holy Days
Jane & Jack Schlimovitz	High Holy Days
Stephanie & Edward Streeter	High Holy Days

Hanukkah trivia

- The tallest Public Menorah is located in Manhattan on the corner of 5th Avenue and 59th Street. It is 32 feet high and almost just as wide.
- 1987: A Hanukkah Menorah was placed atop the Statue of Liberty.
- The first satellite hookup of Hanukkah Menorah lightings around the world took place in 1989 and linked Jews in 10 countries. It was also the first time in modern history that images of Moscow's Jews were broadcast for an extended period of time to the Western world.
- 1991: For the first time in history 6,000 Soviet Jews celebrated Chanukah in the Kremlin's Great Hall during Lubavitch's live Chanukah satellite hookup.



Shabbat: a story by Barbara Kuhn

I saved the fax. If I hadn't, who would believe my story?

After services, I had coffee with a friend and it was now 11:00. Coming up the stairs:

"Mom, It's for you. I heard your car so I held them for you."

"This is the Racine County police." (It wasn't my son – he'd just handed me the phone. Not that he'd ever given me a moment's worry about such a thing but I think it comes from some shot they give you while you're still groggy from childbirth. Never mind that he was adopted.)

"Let me get this in the other room," says a six-foot-four, 260-pound voice. I stand dumbfounded. Back on the phone, he says, "Sorry. I needed to get to a more private phone."

He tells me he has a rabbi there with no money and he's looking for someone to drive to a camp where his wife is and get a charge card number to pay for his motel. The rabbi's car broke down and was towed – with his wallet in the glove box. The police picked him up from the roadside. They got him to the police station just as the sun set.

They'd already spent hours trying to figure out where the rabbi was going and trying to get help for him. They'd called several synagogues and only ours had an emergency number on it that answered. Me.

"Does he look . . . Jewish?"

"Looks like a rabbi to me. Beard, black clothes, black hat. Uhh ... Uhh ..." He goes over everything they tried to do for this guy and in a voice as subtle as a 260-pound voice can be, he lets me know he's rather tired of the whole mess.

I ask to talk to the rabbi.

"What's the name of the camp your wife is at?"

"I'm not sure. It's somewhere west of Oshkosh. Not too far from Oshkosh, I'm sure of that."

I've traveled every road of the environs and cannot think of any camp signs that looked Orthodox Jewish to me. I get out the Oshkosh phone book. Then Appleton. Nothing.

The rabbi keeps asking me to drive to where his wife is and tell her why he didn't make it to camp by Shabbat. "Reuven someone is in charge there."

I ask hopelessly if he knows anyone who will answer the phone and tell me the name of the camp. "I'm sorry. You know ..." On Shabbat the prospect was indeed bleak.

"I've had no dinner but that's OK. But I have nowhere to sleep and I wish my wife knew what happened."

The policeman takes the phone back. I just tried to call the garage but Binky had already locked up so there's no chance of getting his wallet until tomorrow even if we could figure out how to handle the money thing he talked about. We need to get this guy somewhere to sleep." Unspoken was "so we can get back to real police work." "Can you either come and get this guy or use your charge card to pay for his motel?"

"One minute." I hurriedly consulted my son about what the scam could be and what all could go wrong with this! Yikes!

Without waiting for my answer the policeman barks, "I'll call you from the motel." Click.

We go over the possibilities. It would be a six-hour drive total for me to go and pay his motel bill. And I can't think what to do about his wife.

The phone rings. A heavily accented voice: "You pay for rabbi?"

"Aaaah, how could I do it? If I were to do it!"

"I check you and see if you good. And I need signature. Must have signature. And rabbi says it must be two nights. After sundown tomorrow."

We negotiate for several minutes and I finally agree to write a note and fax it to the motel so he can check me out. "I not pay for distance so you wait while I check. Then you call me back." He gives me a number. It's a Racine area code.

By now the policeman is cheerfully picking up speeders, and it's me and a motel clerk trying to take care of the rabbi.

I call back at 12:15. "We have problem with phone. Please call back later. I can't check you yet."

Deciding between crying, unplugging the phone and praying, I settle on the latter. Is this part of welcoming the stranger or is this being a sucker? What would others from my congregation do?

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Shabbat: a story by Barbara Kuhn – continued ...

Then I rage a bit because if I met this rabbi in person, he would not feel welcome in my home. He would look down on me, pronounce me not Jewish.

I make the “distance” call. “OK, your credit OK. I fax you back charge.”

I ask to speak to the rabbi again. I’m trying to figure out how this scam works. He gives me his name and address, the name of his congregation. As we chat, he sprinkles in a little yiddishkeit that only makes me more suspicious.

After receiving the fax, I sign the charge ticket and write on the bottom, “I authorize Ramada Ltd. to charge my account for 2 nights for Rabbi Moshe _____, \$218.30. This is valid for no more than \$218.30.”

I fax it back and then make yet another call to the Ramada.

“Is OK. Rabbi is in room and all OK.” I’m hoping the most I can be out is \$218.30 plus \$50.

Three weeks later a check for \$218.30 arrives. I gingerly deposit it in my account. It sticks.

Another week later, Moshe calls to be sure I got the check. He thanks me but makes no mention of the stress, the significance of what he expected me to do, or all the long distance calls I paid for. He does mention it was a mitzvah to help him out.

I ask after his wife. He explains she knew his car was in terrible shape so she expected he had broken down. I ask about the name of the camp, saying I still can’t place where it is. He doesn’t know any more about the camp than he did before.

In the days following I continue to debate canceling my credit card. My son, teasing me, noted that he has asked a lot of me but he has never called me in the middle of the night and asked me to rescue him. It was an Orthodox rabbi who gave me that growth experience.

What’s Nu?

Mazel Tov to ...

- **Julie Kurutz** of VF Jeanswear who has been recognized as a VF 100 recipient during a global company-wide celebration. The award is given to associates who demonstrate outstanding commitment to their communities through volunteerism. Julie was recognized for her work with The Community Clothes Closet. They will receive a \$1,000.00 check.
- **Abby Weisenberger**, formerly Abby Haber, upon her Sept. 17 marriage to Thatch Weisenberger.

Condolences to ...

- **Debbie & Peter Duebester** upon the death of Peter's sister, Annette.
- **Carol Shapiro and family** upon the death of Carol's father, George Tippler. ★
- **Family and friends of Elmer Levine**, who passed away on Nov. 8th. Elmer was very active in the Temple some years ago.

Member news ...

- **Phyllis Dintenfass** will be the featured artist at Collectors Gallery, 100A City Center in Oshkosh, for the month of December. Her hand-beaded jewelry will be on display all month. Phyllis will be at the gallery during Art Walk on Sat., Dec. 2nd, 6-9 pm.
- You can see **Michele Missner's** paintings in several art exhibits:
 - “Multicultural” now at the Appleton Art Center until Nov. 18, 2006.
 - “Art with Attitude” at the Steenbock Gallery of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters in Madison, (www.gallerywisconsin.com)
 - “Watercolor Wisconsin” at the Wustum Art Center in Racine, Dec. 10, 2006 - April 21, 2007.

Michele also is the featured artist at EcarTra Art Gallery located in Race Office and Art Supplies, 439 N. Main St., Oshkosh, from Nov. 1-Dec. 31, 2006. Stop by during Race's regular store hours: M-F 8-5, Sat. 9-2, and Sat., Dec. 2nd, 6-9 pm during the December Oshkosh Art Walk. ★

Y A H R Z E I T S

NOVEMBER

3 RD	Alex Edward Horwitz
4 TH	Bertha Israel Rose Homsky
6 TH	Ella Urdan Isaac Segal
8 TH	Fanny Block
9 TH	Esther Beegun
10 TH	Sara Gordon Rose Gordon
11 TH	Rose Nelson Schrentzel David Dubesterm Mary Olevsky Freida Green
12 TH	Rebecca Gazerowitz
13 TH	Julius Simon
14 TH	Louis M. Urette
15 TH	Sam Levinsohn
17 TH	Ida Wasserman
18 TH	Fruma Zimmerman
19 TH	Irene Homsky Ben Gordan
22 ND	David Ansfield

Editor's Note: Please accept my apology for any errors or omissions. Contact me at (920) 993-9362 so I can announce corrections in the next issue as well as update our list for future announcements.

DECEMBER

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2 ND	Bernard Katz Meyer Green
4 TH	Julius Klein
5 TH	Sophie Bensman
8 TH	Sarah Lowe Louis Gorwitz Samuel Plotkin
9 TH	David Miller Morris Zimmerman Isadore Block
11 TH	Esther Harris Leah Levine
12 TH	Mendel Levkovitch
14 TH	Samuel Richman Sylvia Richman
15 TH	Libby Levine William Weinstein
17 TH	Harry Rudoy Nora Pitman
18 TH	Ann Edelson Harry Olevsky
19 TH	Max Dubester
20 TH	Harry Pump
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Sisterhood gift shop

Sue Friedman

A treasure trove of Judaica is available at the Sisterhood Gift Shop, located on the lower level in the Synagogue Social Hall. The Gift Shop will be open on Sundays during religious school from 9-11:30am.

As Hanukkah approaches, consider purchasing a menorah, candles, cards and gifts at the Sisterhood Gift Shop. Also, remember the shop for weddings, Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, new home and hostess gifts and more.

Be sure to check out the selection of books, plates, jewelry, candle sticks, mugs, candles, mezuzahs, kippahs, party goods, cards, wrapping paper and gift bags.

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