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30th Anniversary of Lincoln Square Synagogue Remembered

The entire evening of the 30th Anniversary Dinner of Lincoln Square Synagogue was reflective of the honor and love that all felt to the Rabbis that were honored, Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, Rabbi Herschel Cohen, Rabbi Saul Berman and Rabbi Simcha Weinberg.

Jesse Cogan compiled and edited a slide show with appropriate quotes and music that shall always remain in the minds of the attendees and should be safeguarded as a very important part of the history of Lincoln Square Synagogue.

Details, details - all were superbly attended to by the dinner chairpeople, Francesca Berkowitz, Morton Landowne and Renee Leicht. The Scroll of Honor was prepared by a committee headed by Dr. Norman Ruttner and Joseph Blank.

The behind the scenes people did an excellent job in seeing to the success of the evening. We give all a hearty Yasher Koach!

Addendum to the Honor Roll

Although it came too late to be included in the Honor Roll or we inadvertently omitted it, we would like to thank the following people for the generous donations:

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High Holiday reservations and
Remembrance Book Form**

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Week of July 24th	8:05 pm
Week of July 31st	7:55 pm
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TIME TO REMEMBER

Book of Remembrance

During the Yizkor service, there is a passage in which one pledges an offering to charity in the name of the deceased who is being remembered. Lincoln Square Synagogue will once again be publishing a Remembrance Book in which names of departed friends and relatives may be listed.

Please return the form below to Lincoln Square Synagogue with the names of those friends and relatives you wish to include in the Remembrance Book. The deadline for inclusion is August 31, 1994, to permit the Remembrance Book to be printed in time for our Yom Kippur services

May the memories of our loved ones be with us forever.

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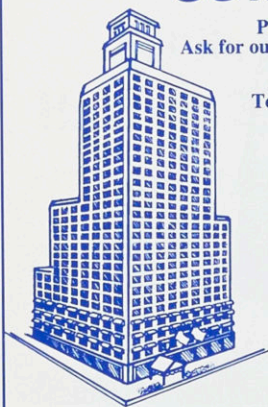
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LOOK WHAT'S COOKING

What's Cooking at Lincoln Square Synagogue?

Have you purchased your LSS cookbook from the synagogue? If the answer is no, let us tempt you with one of the many delicious recipes from the cookbook. After preparing and tasting this recipe, we know you will immediately run not walk (unless it is over 100 degrees outside) to the synagogue office to purchase a cookbook for you and then another for a friend, etc.

Cheese & Vegetable Ring

2 tbsp. vegetable shortening
(margarine or butter)
2 cups fine noodles, cooked
1 cup grated American cheese
(cheddar is good too)
2 cups cooked vegetables
(I used frozen mixed vegetables)

½ cup chopped spinach
2 cups skimmed milk
2 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
3 eggs, well beaten
Minced parsley for garnish

Use a 9" ring mold (or casserole dish). Grease mold and cover bottom with half the cooked noodles. Layer the vegetables and cheese. Reserve some grated cheese for top of ring. Combine milk, flour and seasoning in saucepan (makes a thick sauce). Stir in beaten eggs until smooth and pour evenly into ring, making sure the sauce is absorbed throughout the other ingredients. Top with remaining grated cheese. Bake for 30-35 minutes at 350°. (Top should be lightly browned.) Turn off oven. After 5 minutes, remove pan from oven and turn onto platter. Garnish. Delicious!

Submitted by Shirley Wald



Juan Sandoval...

Juan Sandoval is a well known New Mexican folk artist. His works are featured in prominent collections around the world, including the Smithsonian Institute, and the Heard Museum.

He first received recognition in the early 1970's for his "open-mouthed" storyteller figures. Juan's figures have recently taken a new direction, based on his discovery of his Jewish ethnicity. His new statuettes portray Jewish figures with the clean, simple lines and oversized features that are characteristic of his sculptures. Each piece that Sandoval creates is formed by a hand-building or slab technique in clay; therefore, each is unique. This folk figurine called "Rabbi" is ready to speak to you of the Torah. He is handpainted and measures 11" x 6". The "Rabbi" reflects both the Jewish and southwestern traditions and is appropriate for both home, office or as a gift to someone special.



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Eruv Corner

Things are looking better than ever for the West Side Eruv! This project initiated almost ten years ago is reaching its completion.

Summarization of this past year's events. The fall was spent finalizing many of the details of the eruv plans. Physical changes on the streets coupled with rerouting of eruv boundaries, meant months of brainstorming, re-mapping, asking questions and walking the streets. By the winter it became obvious that the Riverside Park section of the eruv needed correction, but unfortunately much of that work could not be done properly until this year's heavy snows melted off the park slopes. In the spring all of the plans were completed and cleared with the necessary civil and halachic authorities. In June, we met with the construction company and they hope to start working over this summer.

With a project of this size and complexity, it is difficult to guess what may yet stall its completion, but with just 4 delatot left to assemble and the maps, diagrams and photographs given over to the builders, we are hopeful that our eruv will soon become a reality.

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The New Marc Penner

You may have remembered seeing Marc Penner at Lincoln Square Synagogue last year as an intern.

Times have changed. Marc Penner, now rabbi, has received his ordination from Rabbi Isaac Elchonon Theological Seminary of Yeshiva University. Rabbi Penner will now be LSS's Assistant Rabbi and Director of the Joseph Shapiro Institute for Jewish Studies.

As well as becoming rabbi, Rabbi Penner has the new title of father. His lovely wife, Adeena, gave birth to a son, Yosef.

If that is not enough change, Rabbi Penner will now be a Manhattan resident! He will be closer to the community in many ways. We wish to give Rabbi Penner and his family a warm LSS welcome.

Ba'alei Teshuva Support

A monthly support group for Ba'alei Teshuva (newly observant) is meeting to deal with the emotional challenges of making the change. Focus is on integrating past with the present, coping with non-observant family and friends, and assimilating within the orthodox community. Free admission.

The group meets on the last Sunday of each month at 84-37 124th Street, Kew Gardens, NY from 4:00 to 5:30 PM. For further information call Rabbi Alan Sirote, C.S.W. at 718-846-3635.



**Wednesday Evening
February 1, 1995**

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IN RESPONSE

Dear fellow members of Lincoln Square Synagogue:

The last issue of ECHAD printed a number of letters concerning our synagogue's twinning with the Jordan Valley communities. The major controversy seems to be whether our humanitarian aid to the people of Yehuda and Shomron delivers a political message.

To me, the bottom line is the responsibility we Jews have toward each other anywhere in the world. What happens to a Jew in Argentina or the Ukraine matters to us. We respond to appeals to help Ethiopian, Yemenite or Syrian Jews. When Jews are killed in Jerusalem or Afula, we feel it in our bones. Need is the determining factor in our response. We are not separated from our brothers by our residence.

When it comes to Israel, we are suddenly torn. What runs counter to our Jewish feelings of kinship is our American inclination to stay out of other people's business, especially if we think it relates to another people's government. Being democratic and law abiding, we tend to feel that the decisions of an elected government should be accepted. We may think that the needs of some of its citizens have been sacrificed; we may believe that a ruling majority which exists only by including Arab votes is not a legitimate decision maker over the fate of Israel; whatever our fears, we can rationalize our disengagement as appropriate, leaving the problem of Israel to the Israelis.

However, there are many of our fellow Jews whose safety and welfare are in jeopardy and who must not be abandoned in the name of peace while the questions of peace are debated. We cannot turn our backs on them any more than we would turn our backs on any other Jews in need.

All of us desire peace. The longing for peace is so strong that it allows well-meaning people to accept renaming the once admired pioneering settlers in Yehuda and Shomron as violent extremists. It is frightening to see a Jewish government discriminate between Jews who live legally in one part of the land as being worthy of help, and those living legally in another part as being beyond the pale.

This past March, my husband and I visited a number of communities in the Jordan Valley, Hebron, Shilo, Eli and the Yeshiva in the ancient Jericho synagogue. Wherever we trav-

elled through Yehuda and Shomron, we found the most idealistic, brave and dedicated human beings anywhere. I could only wish that there were hundreds of thousands - myself included - as dedicated to the existence of Israel and the continuity of Judaism.

For me, there is no choice. Wherever Jews are, if they need help, we must give it.

Sincerely,

Olga Barrekette

Dear Rabbi Weinberg:

I am writing to congratulate you on your success in leading our synagogue to adopt the Jordan Valley communities. This is a wonderful humanitarian gesture in helping Jews in need.

Some of our fellow congregants have objected on the grounds that this is a political statement on our part. They must be made aware that contributions to the UJA and the JNF may also be considered as political statements. Since the UJA and JNF make no contributions beyond the 1949 armistice lines, support of these organizations can be inferred as support for the position that Israel has no claims to any territories beyond the green line. Clearly, it is up to the people of Israel to decide that and it is for us to help fellow Jews everywhere.

Our Congregation made a political statement as to what US foreign policy should be vis-a-vis the Soviet Union when we participated in the mass demonstration in Washington DC several years ago. I do not recall that any objections were raised at that time.

We should now help our fellow Jews in Yesha, as we would help Jews anywhere, and leave the politics to politicians.

Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

Euval Barrekette

July 1994

Tammuz/Av 5754

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1  8:13 pm Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 & 8:20 pm	2 Pinchas Morning Svcs 8:45 am Daf Yomi & Bible Classes 7:10 pm Mincha 8:10 pm
3	4 July 4th Morning Svcs 7:05 & 8:30 am	5	6	7	8  8:11 pm Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 & 8:15 pm	9 Maatot/Masei Rosh Chodesh Av Hashkomah Minyan 7:40 am Morning Svcs 8:45 am Daf Yomi & Bible Class 7:10 pm Mincha 8:10 pm
10	11	12	13	14	15  8:07 pm Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 & 8:10 pm	16 Devorim Shabbat Hazon Daf Yomi 8:00 am Morning Svcs 8:45 am Mincha 6:30 pm Fast begins 8:25 pm
17 Tisha B'Av Morning Svcs 7:00 & 8:30 am Mincha 7:55 pm Fast concludes 8:55 pm	18	19	20	21	22  8:03 pm Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 & 8:10 pm	23 Vaetchanan Shabbat Nachamu Morning Svcs 8:45 am Daf Yomi & Bible Classes 7:00 pm Mincha 8:00 pm
24	25	26	27	28	29  7:56 pm Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 & 8:00 pm	30 Ekev Morning Svcs 8:45 am Daf Yomi & Bible Classes 6:50 pm Mincha 7:50 pm

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Ketubah

Those who cannot locate their original Ketubah should please contact Rabbi Weinberg immediately for the necessary replacement Ketubah.

Yahrzeit

Those who have yahrzeit should call the shul before coming to Minyan to make sure that the second Minyan has not been moved to a Shiva home.

Bikur Cholim Society

The Bikur Cholim Society will visit any member of LSS who is in the hospital, recuperating at home, or homebound. If you would like to be visited, or know of someone who would, please contact the synagogue office.



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August 1994

Av/Elul 5754

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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7 Rosh Chodesh Elul Morning Svcs 7:00 & 8:30 am	8 Rosh Chodesh Elul Morning Svcs 7:00 & 7:40 am	9	10	11	12  7:40 pm Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat 6:45 & 7:45 pm Last week of early Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat	13 Shoftim Morning Svcs 8:45 am Daf Yomi & Bible Classes 6:35 pm Mincha 7:35 pm
14	15	16	17	18	19  7:30 pm Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat 7:35 pm	20 Ki Tetze Morning Svcs 8:45 am Daf Yomi & Bible Classes 6:25 pm Mincha 7:25 pm
21	22	23	24	25	26  7:19 pm Mincha & Kabbalat Shabbat 7:25 pm	27 Ki Tavo Morning Svcs 8:45 am Daf Yomi & Bible Classes 6:15 pm Mincha 7:15 pm Early Selichot 10:15 pm Rabbi's Drasha 11:45 pm Midnight Selichot 1:00 am
28 Morning Svcs 7:10 & 8:30 am	29 Selichot & Morning Services 6:40 & 7:30 am	30 Selichot & Morning Services 6:40 & 7:30 am	31 Selichot & Morning Services 6:40 & 7:30 am			

Chevra Kadisha

One service of LSS which we pray may be unnecessary is that of the Chevra Kadisha. To insure the provision of a proper burial service, we urge our members to contact immediately any of those listed below.

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For 30 Years I've Seen Them All Pass By

composed for the 30th Anniversary Dinner of Lincoln Square Synagogue by Cantor S. Goffin

It all began more than 30 years ago
No ticket had Danny Mars Yom Kippur for Yizkor
Couldn't find a synagogue - they all turned him down
Decided he to start one of his own.

Came a young but fiery Rabbi Shlomo Riskin
He taught them Torah ideals that burned within
From twenty founding families, the shul grew very fast
To an institution that held eternity in its grasp

"To hire a chazzan," he said, "the time it was,"
But this is not the time to discuss "the chaz"
More importantly, a year went by & since the little shul had grown
into all our lives came Rabbi Herschel Cohen.

He was there every hour of the day
Answering Sha'alos when the Rabbi was away
He helped me with the Hebrew School, did Kashrus on the phone,
Became a lifelong friend of amazing Mrs. Cohn.

chorus

For 30 years I've seen them all pass by
Three seniors and an associate rabbi
They led us well, we love them all, our lives are their debt,
and their final chapter isn't written yet.

(adding Rabbi Buchwald was a choice so fine, but about him we'll have to speak some other time.)

We were all one great big happy family
Built a building t'was a joy for all to see
Minyanim here n' there and everywhere, innovations almost everyday
And an outreach program that showed them all the way.

And then it happened suddenly one day, to Israel our Rabbi went away
I think we really did not believe it would ever come to this
Who would think that barren hill could be such bliss!

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TIME TO REMEMBER

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chorus

For 30 years I've seen them all pass by
It seems just like a dream I know not why
If LSS can do so much in so short a time
Every shul on earth can do the same if only they would try

From academia, cajoled we Rabbi Saul Berman
To adjudicate, administrate and educate us in Torah learnin'
He hoped that we'd matriculate, become scholars of the Torah
He taught us ethical principals, chumash, midos and gemorrah.

And then one day it happened once again
Our rebbe, our friend decided his way to wend
He paid his dues to our community, but his family paid the price
Only six short years but they'd have to suffice

chorus

For 30 years I've seen them all pass by
Three seniors and an associate rabbi
They led us well, we love them all, our lives are their debt,
and their final chapter isn't written yet.

From LA came our newest moroh d'asro
A lively man who loves every person is Reb Simcho
With an amazing depth in Torah learning, yet steeped in secular knowledge
He's absorbed far more than many of us did in college.

My friends there are many good years ahead of us still
Don't make the mistake of saying "we're over the hill"
If we continue to teach our heritage with sensitivity and zest
Then you can bet we'll go on being the very best.

chorus

For 30 years I've seen them all pass by
Three seniors and an associate rabbi
They led us well, we love them all, our lives are in their debt,
History will show LSS shines above the rest.



Shemittas Kesafim and Prozbul

Torah Law mandates the release of all outstanding debts from the creditor to the debtor after a *shemitta* year. So, that, this should not discourage loans in a *shemitta* year, almost two thousand years ago, Hillel Hazaken enacted what is known as "*Prozbul*", whereby a creditor can legally collect his loan even after the completion of the *shemitta* year. In monetary matters, Jewish law lends sweeping powers to the Bais Din and this should not be considered an abrogation of one Torah Law (the release of lands in a *shemitta* year), but rather the fulfillment of another Torah Law (to generously lend money).

This year, at the first *Selichos* (Saturday night, August 27th) we will pass a small loan throughout the shul from hand to hand and then pronounce that we all release the loan, so that all may have a share in the *mitzvah* of *Shemittas Kesafim*.

Prozbul

I, the undersigned hereby give over to the court consisting of Rabbis

all loans due me in order to collect them whenever I wish.

On this ____ day of Elul 5754, in the city of New York, New York, I hereby affix my signature.

Return this form to Rabbi Weinberg who will, with the Bais Din grant written permission to collect the loan.

Shmitta Exports from Israel

For diaspora dwellers, *Shmitta* observance involves dealing with produce exported from Israel and available for sale locally. The OU and some other certifications do not rely upon the *heter mechirah*. This is the sanction developed in 1887 by a number of leading rabbis, including R. Yitzchak Elchanan Spector *zt"l*, to sell farms in Israel to a non-Jew, thus easing some *Shmitta* restrictions. This ruling has been a matter of dispute among leading rabbis from its very inception. The *Netziv* was against it, as was the *Chazon Ish*. The *Rav zt"l* felt that we should not rely on the *heter* in America. The *heter* finds support in the writings of Rav Yosef Engel *zt"l*, and Rav A.Y. Kook *zt"l* was one of its proponents. An increasing number of farms do not rely upon it and plant

before *Rosh Hashana* and utilize modern technological advances such as hydroponics in order to overcome some of the difficulties. The Chief Rabbinate of Israel continues to arrange for the sale of fields.

In addition to the restrictions on working the land, there are many restrictions on the use of *Shmitta* produce as a result of the special *kedushat Shevi'it*. These restrictions include not only whether the food may be eaten, (*issur sefichim*, *shamur*, and *ne'evad*), disposal of waste, and relinquishing ownership at the time of *biur*, but also prohibitions against exporting the produce (*issur lehotzi*), and dealing with it commercially (*issur sechorah*). One may not even give away *peirot Shevi'it* to a non-Jew. The marketing and distribution of produce in Israel is handled through *Otzar Beit Din*; and there is considerable *halakhic* literature on the permissibility of using Israeli *etrogim* from *Shmitta*. Because of the above restrictions, no *Shmitta* produce can be *halakhically* exported, except possibly by relying on the *Heter Mechirah*. What this means is that according to most opinions, one should not purchase any *Shmitta* produce in *Chutz La'aretz*.

Vegetables	Kedushat Shevi'it in 5754 from:	Sefichin Prohibition from:	No prohibition in 5755 from:
Artichoke	15 Chesvan	Cheshvan55	Chanukah
Banana	3 Tishrei	No issur	
Cabbage, white	3 Tishrei	Chanukah	15 Kislev
Carrot	6 Tishrei	10 Adar	Chanukah
Coriander	3 Tishrei	Chanukah	10 Kislev
Green Onion	3 Tishrei	20 Kislev	10 Kislev
Melon	3 Tishrei	10 Tevet	Chanukah
Pepper	3 Tishrei	15 Shevat	Chanukah
Pineapple	3 Tishrei	No issur	
Red Cabbage	3 Tishrei	10 Tevet	1 Tevet
Strawberry	3 Tishrei	1 Kislev	10 Kislev
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Meal Mart (Glatt)	2180 Broadway (77-78 St.)	787-3900	MBK
Miller's Cheese	2192 Broadway (78 St.)	496-8855	MBK
Sara's Market	1466 Second Ave. (77 St.)	737-3900	MBK
Sushiko-Sher	38 and 6 Ave.	768-3737	OU
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American Cafe & Health Bar	160 Broadway (Wall St.)	732-1426	Kof-K
Great American Health Bar	2 Park Avenue (33 & 32)	685-7117	MBK
Great Health Bar	106 Fulton St. (South St. Seaport)	587-0262	OK
Joseph's	50 West 72 St. (Columbus)	595-5004	MBK
Kosher Roma Pizzeria	175 West 91 St. (Amsterdam)	875-8972	MBK
Medici 56	25 West 56 St. (5th & 6th)	767-1234	Kof-K
Mom's Bagels	15 West 45 St. (5th Ave.)	764-1566	Kof-K
Pizza Pazza	866 Ave. of the Americas (30th St.)	686-8319	OK
Ratner's	138 Delancy St.	677-5588	Kof-K
Shalom Pizza	359 Grand Street	598-4178	OK
Va Bene	1589 Second Ave. (82nd St.)	517-4448	OU
Vegetable Garden	15 E. 40 St. (5th & Madison)	545-7444	Kof-K
MEAT RESTAURANTS			
Cafe Masada	1239 First Ave. (67th St.)	988-0950	OK
China Shalom II	686 Columbus Ave. (94th St.)	662-9676	Kof-K
Deli Kasbah	251 West 85 St. (Broadway)	496-1500	Kof-K
Deli Kasbah - Uptown	2553 Amsterdam Ave. (186th St.)	568-4600	Kof-K
Empire Kosher Restaurant	2014 Broadway (69th St.)	721-2508	Kof-K
Galil	1252 Lexington Ave. (85th St.)	439-9886	Kof-K
Har Zion	325 Fifth Ave. (32nd St.)	213-1110	Star-K
La Kasbah	70 West 71 St. (Columbus)	769-1690	Kof-K
Levana	141 West 69 St. (Columbus)	877-8457	Kof-K
Mendy's	61 East 34 St. (Park Ave.)	576-1010	Kof-K
Lou G. Siegels	209 W. 38 St. (7th Ave.)	921-4433	OU
Tevere 84	155 East 84 St. (Lexington)	744-0210	OU
Village Crown	96 Third Ave. (12th St.)	674-2061	Kof-K

Abbreviations

Kof-K	Kosher Supervision Service, Rabbi Harvey Senter
MBK	Midtown Board of Kashruth
OK	Kashrus Organization
OU	Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America
Star K	Star K Kosher Certification, Vaad Hakashrut of Baltimore

Please note that supervision may change at anytime.

COMMUNITY NEWS

ENGAGEMENTS

Mazal Tov to

Janet Brush on her engagement to Zev Rubenstein.
Steven Feldman on his engagement to Caren Baruch.
Feigie Keehn on her engagement to Ethan Hirsch.
Jack and Martine Schenker on the engagement of their son, Yossi to Tamar Piolet.

MARRIAGES

Mazal Tov to

Marc Aaronson on his marriage to Mattice Rubenstein.
Charles & Valerie Diker on the marriage of their son, Bruce Daniel to Sarita Rosenhaus.
Richard Dukas on his marriage to Gail Katz.
Robert Herskowitz on his marriage to Johanna Guttmann.
Dana Hudes on his marriage to Goldie Tchikvachvili.
Barry Kirschenbaum on his marriage to Corinne Benchimol.
Belda and Marcel Lindenbaum on the marriage of their daughter, Victoria to Ben Feder.
David and Andrea Penkower Rosen on the marriage of their daughter, Amanda Brook to Steven Chaikelson.
Chia and Herman Samson on the marriage of their daughter, Tamar to Rafi Ben Rafael.
Edward Susman on his marriage to Barbara Fellner.
Bernard Zweig on his marriage to Naomi Rosen.

BIRTHS

Mazal Tov to

Carolyn and Dr Albert Benchabbat on the birth of a son.
Sheryl Katz Elias and Ernest Elias on the birth of a daughter.
Anna and Mark Freilich on the birth of a daughter.
Kim Gantz on becoming an aunt to twin nephews.
Helene Horwitz on the birth of twin grandchildren, a girl and a boy. Mazel Tov, also, to the parents Lynn Horwitz and Ken Reichner.
Aron and Edith Landau on the birth of a grandson in Israel. Mazel Tov, also, to the parents Rachel and Lindsay Fisher.
Beth Riemer Levin and Alan Levin on the birth of a son.
Lidia and Mark Lidagoster on the birth of a daughter.

Adeena and Rabbi Marc Penner on the birth of a son.

Zelig Posner on the birth of a great grandson.

Mazel Tov, also, to the parents Rivka and Yermey Boim.

Hanni and Rabbi Charles Rudansky on the birth of a son..

James and Lisa Shenwick on the birth of a son.

BAR AND BAT MITZVAH

Mazal Tov to

Rabbi Saul and Shellee Berman on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Akiva. Mazel Tov, also, to the grandparents, Dr. & Mrs. Nathan Birn.
Robert and Susan Chambre on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Yoni.
Aviva and Marvin Sussman of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Shari.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mazal Tov to

Barbara and Arthur Alexander on their 30th wedding anniversary.
Cantor Sherwood and Batya Goffin on their 30th wedding anniversary.
Reni and Walter Hanau on their 40th wedding anniversary.
Arthur and Dr. Estelle Schutzman on their 10th wedding anniversary.
James and Lucy Schmeidler on their 25th wedding anniversary.

HONORS

Mazal Tov to

Miriam Cyrulnik on her installation by Justice Ruth Bader Ginsberg as the President of the Brooklyn Bar Association, the youngest individual to hold the position.
Mazel Tov to Uri Goffin upon being chosen valedictorian of Torah Academy of Bergen County.
Frances and Gaby Gozland on being honored by the American Friends of Ateret Cohanim.
Max Grodnick on his 97th birthday.

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Helene Horwitz on the graduation of her daughter,
Lynn from Fordham University Law School
(Cum Laude) James and Lucy Schmeidler on the
graduation of their daughter Sara from Barnard
(Summa Cum Laude).
Sharona and Steven Spivack on being honored as
parents of the year by Chabad Lubavitch of the
West Side.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our sympathy to

Horace Cohen on the passing of his sister,
Irene B. Zelikow.
Colman family on the passing of Jacob Colman.
Edelman family on the passing of Cele Edelman.
Gomperts family on the passing of Mildred Gomperts.
Henri Landau on the passing of his sister,
Regina Schamroth.
Mr. Gerson Wald and Mr. & Mrs. Mark Wald &
family on the passing of their wife and mother, and
grand mother, Mrs. Beatrice Wald.

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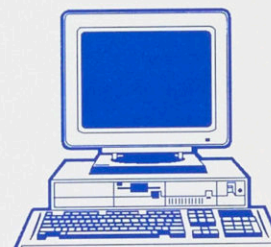
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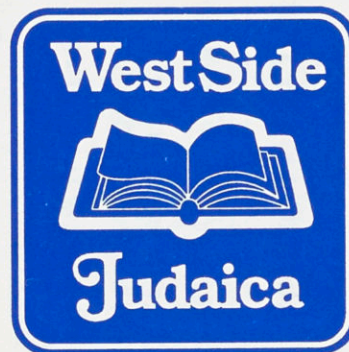
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