

LSS KICKS OFF "BUY THE BANK" CAMPAIGN

"BUY THE BANK" CAMPAIGN ALREADY AT HALF ITS GOAL



The LSS "Buy the Bank" campaign has reached more than half its goal of raising \$1.2 million in cash before December 31 to purchase the bank building next door.

This past month Lincoln Square Synagogue launched its ambitious fund-raising campaign to "Buy the Bank". Announcements have been made in all minyanim of the shul and letters have been sent out to the membership. The context of the letters and announcements contains a sincere plea to all shul-goers to understand the need for the shul's expansion and to be generous with their contributions to this worthwhile drive.

A "Buy the Bank" fundraising committee has been formed, co-chaired by Phyllis and Stanley Getzler and Morty Landowne who have been coordinating the efforts and scheduling the various activities. One of the events the committee arranged was a lively and well attended gathering of major contributors and board members held in the bank building. For the event, the bank was festooned with balloons and banners and plastered with frontpage newspaper headlines that proclaimed such slogans as "Lincoln Square to Annex West Bank". The speakers, which included, Rabbi Berman, Rabbi Riskin, Rabbi Buchwald and the committee chairpersons, talked about Lincoln Square's accomplishments and its dreams for the future and how the bank building would provide LSS with the opportunity to fulfill more of its dreams and further achievements.



In the vault of the new bank building: President Richard Joselit, Fundraising Chairpersons Morty Landowne, Phyllis Getzler, Stanley Getzler, Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, Rabbi Saul Berman.

The event was the kick off for the campaign; donations began to come in to the synagogue and many offered their time and their homes for parlor meetings so that all of the membership could participate in this campaign.

Bank fever continued to spill over into the following week when a special meeting of the general membership was held in the bank building. That evening, members had the ability not only to tour the site, but also to ask questions and discuss the fund raising campaign. The members present felt that every member of the synagogue should and would want to contribute their fair share to the campaign.

A series of parlor meetings to invite the entire membership have been scheduled by the committee. Many shul members have opened their homes to host such parlor meetings. Efforts have been made to involve singles, young couples, and even non-members in these parlor meetings.

With all the activity being generated and the pledges coming in, the committee is optimistic that the goal of raising \$1.2 million by the end of the year will be reached.

MENDIK AND RAYNES AT LSS CHANUKAH DINNER

LSS will hold its annual Chanukah party on Monday, December 9th at 6:00 P.M. in the Haines Ballroom. In keeping with the Chanukah theme of Chanukat HaBayit LSS President Richard Joselit has announced that a special ceremony involving the giving over of the deed to the land under the former bank building by Messrs. Mendik and Raynes will take place during the party. The synagogue will also make a presentation to them in gratitude for this gift. Various elected officials are expected to attend. The Chanukah party is being chaired by Agnes and Peter Kolevzon. The cost for the dinner will be \$18 for adults and \$14 for children.

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THE YOUTH DEPARTMENT: AN OVERVIEW

The purpose of this article is to share with the Lincoln Square community the goals and some specifics of the Melanie Ross Youth Center. The program provides an informal, fun atmosphere in which youngsters and young adults learn more about religious and social issues.

Since the Melanie Ross Youth Center caters to youth of all ages, from preschooler to collegiate it must motivate and treat each age uniquely. Educational goals must reflect the specific religious and social needs of each age. Therefore MRYC is split into four divisions. Each division has specific goals and structure.

EARLY CHILDHOOD DIVISION

The goals of this division are to acquaint young children with customs, ceremonies, and Bible stories through fun experiences, as well as to help them develop emotionally and socially in a group setting. This will be done by reinforcing different holiday themes, reenacting different Bible stories, playing educational games and learning songs.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DIVISION

In this division we hope to acquaint our youth with different Jewish concepts not dealt with in school. For the upper graders we will try to deal with certain modern day issues, such as dealing with the elderly, poor and family relationships. In order to focus on certain religious or social themes the year will be divided into different segments. Each segment will focus on a different idea and each group will have a special activity relating to it.

It is also important at this age to make prayer an enjoyable experience. We are trying to accomplish this by having two special "minyanim" for the youth at Lincoln Square. This gives them the ability to learn how to daven and to participate in a service.

JUNIOR HIGH-SCHOOL DIVISION

We must sensitize our youth to problems facing the Jewish community. It is at this age that we will ask our youth to take an active role in communal affairs. We will try to establish a "chevra" by having special events for the seventh and eighth graders including trips and Friday night Onegs.

HIGH-SCHOOL DIVISION

The high school group will be involved in local activities benefiting the community as well as participating in events on behalf of other Jewish causes. But the basic structure of the high school program will be defined by them. They will elect a board which will work with myself and the high school advisors to coordinate activities.

We have started our Friday night Onegs for our teenagers. They have been a tremendous success. Many are interested in developing a "chevra" and starting a serious high school group.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

• **Basketball team**—A team is being put

BERMAN—Reizl. Lincoln Square Synagogue records with deep sorrow the passing of Rebbetzin Reizl Berman, beloved mother of our rabbi and teacher, Saul J. Berman and Shellee Berman, grandmother of Shama, Efrath, Akiva and Esther Golda. May they and the entire Berman, Kober and Weinberg families be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

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together for our sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

- **Youth Shiur**—After the Hashkoma minyan on Shabbat there is a shiur for our youth.
- **Sunday Programs**—Lincoln Square is running special Sunday morning programs in conjunction with the Hebrew Arts School.

By understanding the goals of the youth program, parents will be better able to work with the youth director and the youth committee. This will help guarantee a successful fun-filled educational experience for the community's children.

By Kenneth Brander

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The Outreach Department of Lincoln Square Synagogue and The Jewish Learning Exchange present
Rabbi David Gottlieb, Ph.D.
Ohr Somayach/Neve Yerushalayim Institutions
Jerusalem, Israel

Date: Monday, December 23, 1985

Time: 8:00 P.M.

Place: Lincoln Square Synagogue

Topic: Mysticism, Meaning and Mitzvah

Cost: \$5 per person

Coffee and cake will be served following the lecture

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
SURI KASIRER AT—LSS—874-6105

LSS SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE WEEKEND FEATURING RABBI MORDECHAI TENDLER ON JANUARY 10-11

Rabbi Mordechai Tendler of the Beit Knesset of New Hempstead will come to LSS for the weekend of January 10-11 as a scholar in residence. The highlight of the weekend will be a Friday night dinner in the Haines ballroom with Rabbi Tendler talking about the "Halachic Decision Making Process". Rabbi Tendler will also speak Shabbat afternoon after Mincha.

Rabbi Mordechai Tendler has established himself as a Halachic Authority by learning personally for more than 10 years with his grandfather, Rabbi Moshe Feinstein, Shlita. Rabbi Tendler received his ordination from his grandfather at Mesivtha Tifereth Jerusalem and has a Bachelor of Science degree in Biology from Yeshiva University. His wife Michelle and he are the proud parents of four daughters. Nina and Bernard Wachsmann and Evelyn and Sam Shechter have been appointed co-chairpersons for this weekend. The cost for the dinner will be \$19 for adults and \$14 for children.

ONLY ON THE WEST SIDE

Note: This is the first of a series of articles reviewing shops and restaurants of Jewish interest and of particular interest to the West Side Jewish community.

Only recently the West Side has started adding the type of shops and restaurants that has made being observant less of a hardship and more of a downright pleasure. Here's an opening look at some of the shops and restaurants that have helped the West Side become one of the best Jewish communities to live in. To be sure, neighborhood stores catering to such exclusive and kosher tastes have had their ups and downs. High rents have made it hard to keep a kosher bakery in the neighborhood and make it harder for new entrepreneurs to begin and to survive.

One exception to the rule seems to be Meal Mart which offers ready-to-eat chicken and side dishes that are and have been the staple of work-a-holic orthodox yuppies and a life-saver to exhausted home-makers for over twenty years.

A good example of the new crop of shops is Miller's Cheese, whose cases are filled with a wide range of cheeses and a hoard of the kind of pickles you used to have to shlepp downtown for. Miller's is also trying to fill the gap left by the closing of the bakery by "importing" tasty challahs and cakes rumored to come from a challah factory in Monsey. Miller's has also

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THE HASHKOMA MINYAN— A GOOD REASON TO GET UP EARLY

"You still go to the Hashkoma Minyan? Why do you wake up so early?" These are the two most common questions asked of the more than 200 people who regularly attend this early service every Shabbat morning at 7:45 AM. Many have been attracted by the choice of the Gemara shiur or Parshat Hashavua lecture, others by the sumptuous kiddush-brunch, and still others enjoy the no-nonsense informal davening that this early service offers.

Yoni Mozeson has been going to the Hashkoma minyan for years, and has recently been joined by his wife, Navah. He says, "if you prefer shiurim to drashas, and a two-hour davening to listening to the best chazan in the world, the Hashkoma minyan is the place for you."

Eleven years ago, Marcel Lindenbaum joined the early morning service, lured by the promise of the chance to come to a small informal Gemara shiur where the learning was participatory and encouraged a lot of give-and-take. Originally, the shiur worked similarly to the Daf Yomi—the shiur was conducted on a rotating basis by the attendees. But even after the shiurim were conducted by a specific leader, it still tried to keep its open-discussion atmosphere. The davening then was also an attraction, comparable to what we can call the "Israeli style" of davening—no singing, no speakers, no talking and absolutely halachically correct. It was also absolutely over by 9:45.

The Hashkoma minyan began in 1973 as a result of a Friday night dinner conversation concerning the overcrowding in the Main Sanctuary. The service was begun almost as an experiment, and sometimes there was some difficulty in getting a minyan. Fred Gorsetman remembers frantically calling people on Thursday nights to assure their attendance on Saturday. Over time, however, there was no problem getting people to come. In fact the minyan was growing fast, and this was not necessarily due to people who came because they felt too crowded in the Main Sanctuary. Some, like Michelle Tropp, came for one Saturday morning Chumash shiur, and was hooked by the davening/learning experience enough to make it her permanent minyan. As the Hashkoma minyan grew, it actually developed into a "real" shul with needs and problems that had to be decided upon and coordinated. The decision

to hire a rabbi became a necessity, although challenged by some, as the "minyan" was now more of a "congregation" that needed sh'alot answered and a figure of central authority.

The shiurim at the Hashkoma minyan are now much more crowded than they used to be, almost as well-attended as the kiddush that precedes them. Originally, it was expected that if one wanted to daven with the Hashkoma, one must also learn with the group. However today's atmosphere and peer-group pressure is a little less intense, and most of the people do attend the shiurim as well as the davening. The Chumash shiur is the more popular of the two, particularly with women, and open discussion is still the mainstay of the Chumash and the Gemara shiurim.

The atmosphere of today's Hashkoma service is more social, and this may account for the large percentage of singles—particularly single women who seem to be regulars. The unabashed socializing that goes on at the Hashkoma minyan has electrified many individuals into marriage. As a matter of fact, two years ago, Rabbi Yossi Rosenblum met his wife, Gila Buchman while giving the Parshat Hashavua lecture. There have been many Hashkoma couples who found each other at the minyan, and who later as new parents found the service invaluable for trading places—so each spouse has their chance to attend shul every shabbat.

Of course, the kiddush between the davening and the shiurim is enough to reward you for getting up so early in the morning. There has always been time for kiddush at the Hashkoma, although its duration from the earlier more spartan times has grown throughout the years. It is very much in keeping with the tradition from the old-time shuls and lends the minyan a true shteibel-like warmth. Individual members rotate sponsorship, or if one shabbat remains donor-less, the shul will sponsor the kiddush. Along with the coffee and cake there is much to take advantage of as far as mingling goes.

So, if you want a migrating minyan (davening upstairs in the Beit Midrash with the kiddush and shiurim downstairs in the ballroom) or a Minyan of the People, by the People, and for the People, just come to LSS one hour earlier every shabbat and you'll know what to answer when questioned, "You still go to the Hashkoma Minyan? Why do you wake up so early?"

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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 immediately contact the Synagogue office, or any of those listed below.

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Rabbi Cohen.....799-8521
Dr. Roy Stern.....362-5597
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THANK YOU, DEAR FRIENDS OF LSS

It wasn't that long ago that we all mourned the passing of Nisa Goffin, daughter of our chazan, Sherwood Goffin. Shortly after this tragedy, the Goffin family celebrated the bar mitzvah of their son, Elly. The following is the contents of the speech given by the Chazan at the celebration of Elly's bar mitzvah.

The road to this special day for my son and our family has not been very smooth—not very easy at all. What I am about to say *must* be said, and I want to apologize now to Elly for having to inject these thoughts at this time. It is written in the High Holiday Machzor—“Ato Yodea Rozei Olom”—that G-d knows the most private feelings of man. Today—my inner thoughts are really no secret to anyone. I have asked to be given this opportunity for a few short remarks, because I must publicly acknowledge this remarkable shul in which I am blessed and privileged to be your Chazan for the past 20 years.

The very fact that I and my son can stand before you with *any* semblance of normality and competence—the fact that Batya and Tsipi and Uri can sit in this room—calm and controlled—is because of you—the members of this beautiful shul, your husbands, your wives, your rabbis and their wives, and because of the unusual, non-ending, unconditional love, comfort and support that you showed to us during these very excruciatingly difficult weeks. Batya and I will never, never forget you. How you all pitched in to provide us with food and nourishment—not only for our bodies, but for our souls; transportation when our eyes grew too weary to drive twice and three times a day to the hospital in Westchester and back; moving arrangements from Swan Lake back to New York; streams of visitors and concerned friends the likes of which the hospital staff had never seen heretofore. And the uncountable expressions of love and concern, care for our every need, spiritual balm for our every wound—

during the difficult days of Shiva. Together with the warm and totally enfolding arms of our own dear relatives, we were surrounded by a thick blanket of emotional insulation that shielded us from total disintegration. I cannot name names—because I know that those of you who deserve the most thanks would certainly be very upset with me if I embarrassed you publicly with our thanks. Suffice it to say—you know who *you* are. We will never forget you.

However, I must acknowledge, in absentia, the friendship and sacrifice shown by Rabbi Riskin and Vicki—who flew in from Israel for 2 days to be at Nisa's bedside. They were, for us, a source of great comfort and solace.

Only one person who is present today will I point out, despite the clear and present risk that he will never forgive me for it. Yet, I cannot desist from publicly thanking Rabbi Saul Berman—my Rebbe and my dear friend—for the investment of days of precious time and the overwhelming display of love that he bestowed upon our family during our anguish and pain. Our pain was his pain; our anguish was his anguish—as he sat with us for long hours—dishing out encouragement and empathy with the same concern as a brother, a father, a lifetime friend. For three and four full days, he sat with us, even staying evenings past midnight when Shelly came with him. And—on that last day of finality and despair—he stayed in the hospital to supervise every detail of Nisa's final journey. For this, I am grateful beyond words—for an act of Chesed that I know I can never repay. “Ashreichem” Lincoln Square—Rejoice O Lincoln Square—you have chosen a spiritual leader who is endowed with a spirit that unquestionably comes from G-D. This shul is truly blessed, and my family has only been able to survive because of this Shul, these members, our relatives and this Rabbi.

I will not dwell on the life of Nisa Chaya and the tragedy of her loss—because today is a sim-

cha for our family. That will have to wait until another day. However, I do want you to know that Nisa loved this Shul deeply, and found inspiration here. Her love of Yiddishkeit and love for her G-d grew directly from the Neshomo and inspiration she experienced and received in this Shul. Here she felt Hakodosh Boruch Hu, and was able to communicate with Him.

Our Bar Mitzva Bochur, Elly, is also a spiritual child of L.S.S. His love for Judaism can be directly traced to the obvious way he feels comfortable and at home in this Shul. Here he was born, named, and was brought into the Bris of Avrohom Ovinu. And, today he has entered into the “Ol Mitzvot”, the acceptance of responsibility as a Bar Mitzvah—to uphold and observe the commandments of his G-d and his faith.

Elly, we are all very proud of you, your sweetness—your kindness and your sincerity. You are truly a “Gute Neshomo”—a truly good person—through and through. Your love of learning is only matched by your love for sports, and each has its proper place and time in your life. Today, you have made Imma and me very proud. You davened and lained despite the fact we didn't review anything for the past three weeks. I want everyone to know that, the entire second half of the Sh'mona Esray you did today, was done without ever having studied or rehearsed it before yesterday. You are becoming a Bar Mitzvah on the same Shabbat as I was Bar Mitzvah—and I must say you are doing a far better and more complete job than I did. I know this is a barometer for your future. You will B'ezrat Hashem grow to be a great pride for us and all of K'Lal Yisrael.

My dear friends, Batya and I are proud to present before you—our Son—the first Goffin to probably grow, G-d willing, to be over 5'8½” tall—Meir Elchanan Abba ben Shimon—Elly Goffin.

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redesigned the store so it can accommodate more people with their purchases more comfortably and will offer a wider variety of baked goods in the near future. Miller's is a good example of the meeting of the traditional Jewish values with the variety and culinary specialties that a West-Sider expects. Until it opened at 78th street and Broadway two years ago we were limited to supermarket packaged cheeses and treks downtown. Now, from 8-8 during the week, (Thursdays until 9, winter Fridays until 2:30) they offer a wonderful variety of fresh cheeses, frozen foods, prepared salads and baked goods. Yoseph Peikes, Miller's West Side manager offers advice on everything from which color

pasta is ‘in’ this week to what to serve to a party of fifteen, and says that just about the only thing that doesn't sell well is dish soap.

Benjamin of Tudela is the West Side's newest kosher dining experience and has recently started serving lunch on weekdays. This is helpful in accommodating many business people who were anxious for a meat restaurant and a business lunch on the West Side. (Levana and Famous, of course, have been serving wonderful dairy lunches for years.)

Benjamin of Tudela is the dream of three patrons of the West Side. Judy Hundley and Mark Cummings have wanted to have a restaurant of their own and cut their teeth at David's Cookies and Le Cygne. Along came Myron Sugarman, an orthodox entrepreneur from New Jersey. Together they came up with what is now an elegant and tastefully designed restaurant that offers a sophisticated menu of continental

food. The menu lends itself to choosing a favorite and ordering it each time you have dinner there: steaks bathed in cognac, chicken visited by fresh tarragon, veal prepared differently each evening and the world's most wonderful chocolate fudge cake. On a recent evening my host was so partial to eggplant salad with gargantuan croutons that he ordered it for each of his guests. (He was right, it's terrific!)

Almost since they first opened last winter, the restaurant has been packed at dinner. Mark and Judy have great plans for this year—wine-tastings and prepared three course shabbat meals that you can call ahead for and just pick up. And they know it's been almost a full year since they opened since one couple who had their wedding at the restaurant (one of twenty so far) recently catered their son's bris there as well!

By Fran Lunzer



The Chaz Entertains



The Crowd



The Button



*Zalman Bernstein celebrates with
Rabbis Riskin & Buchwald*

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*Co-chairperson Morty Landowne
makes his pitch*



Co-chairperson Stanley Getzler presents the plans



Richard Joselit and Rabbi Martin Katz

photos by Jeffrey Smith

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Shabbat Services

Shabbat Early Services followed by classes in Bible and Talmud 7:50 A.M.
 Regular Services — Main Sanctuary 8:45 A.M.
 Services for beginners and those with little Synagogue background 9:15 A.M.
 Shiur — Cholent Kugel Minyan 9:45 A.M.
 Youth Minyan 10:00 A.M.
 Shabbat Nursery (3–5 years old) 10:00 A.M.

Daily Minyan

Weekdays 7:15 and 7:50 A.M.
 Mon. and Thurs. First Minyan 7:10 A.M.
 Afternoon Services—See Schedule. Maariv only, M–Th. 6:20 P.M.
 If a member requires a shiva minyan at his home, the second minyan meets there.

Sunday 7:15 and 8:30 A.M.
 Legal Holidays 7:15 and 8:30 A.M.
 Rosh Chodesh 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.
 Fast Days 7:00 and 7:30 A.M.

Daf Yomi

Daily, 6:15 A.M. Sunday, 7:40 A.M.

Daily Morning Services during Chanukah
 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

Friday, December 13 (Rosh Chodesh Tevet)

Kindle 7 Chanukah candles, 4:05 P.M.
 Kindle Shabbat Candles 4:11 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:20 P.M.
 Oneg Shabbat 8:30 P.M.

Saturday, December 14 (Miketz)

Shabbat Chanukah
 Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 3:25 P.M.
 Mincha 4:10 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 4:25 P.M.

Friday, December 20

Kindle Shabbat Candles 4:13 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:25 P.M.
 Oneg Shabbat 8:30 P.M.

Saturday, December 21 (Vayigash)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 3:30 P.M.
 Mincha 4:15 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 4:25 P.M.

Sunday, December 22 (Asara B'Tevet)

Morning Services 7:00 and 8:30 A.M.
 Mincha 4:15 P.M.

Friday, December 27

Kindle Shabbat Candles 4:17 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:30 P.M.
 Oneg Shabbat 8:30 P.M.

Saturday, December 28 (Vayechi)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 3:30 P.M.
 Mincha 4:15 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 4:30 P.M.

Wednesday, January 1 (New Year's Day)

Morning Services 7:15 and 8:30 A.M.

Friday, January 3

Kindle Shabbat Candles 4:23 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:35 P.M.
 Oneg Shabbat 8:30 P.M.

Saturday, January 4 (Shemote)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 3:40 P.M.

Mincha 4:25 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 4:35 P.M.

Friday, January 10

Kindle Shabbat Candles 4:30 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:40 P.M.

Saturday, January 11 (Vaera)

(Shabbat Rosh Chodesh)
 Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 3:45 P.M.
 Mincha 4:30 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 4:40 P.M.

Friday, January 17

Kindle Shabbat Candles 4:37 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:50 P.M.

Saturday, January 18 (Bo)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 3:50 P.M.
 Mincha 4:35 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 4:50 P.M.

Friday, January 24

Kindle Shabbat Candles 4:46 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 4:55 P.M.

Saturday, January 25 (Beshalach)

Shabbat Shira/Tu B'Shevat
 Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 4:00 P.M.
 Mincha 4:45 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 5:00 P.M.

Friday, January 31

Kindle Shabbat Candles 4:54 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 5:05 P.M.

Saturday, February 1 (Yitro)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 4:10 P.M.
 Mincha 4:55 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 5:05 P.M.

Friday, February 7

Kindle Shabbat Candles 5:03 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 5:15 P.M.

Saturday, February 8 (Mishpatim)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 4:20 P.M.
 Mincha 5:05 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 5:15 P.M.

Sunday, February 9

Rosh Chodesh Adar I
 Morning Services 7:00 and 8:30 A.M.

Monday, February 10

Rosh Chodesh Adar I
 Morning Services 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

Wednesday, February 12

Lincoln's Birthday
 Morning Services 7:15 and 7:50 A.M.

Friday, February 14

Kindle Shabbat Candles 5:11 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 5:20 P.M.

Saturday, February 15 (Terumah)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 4:25 P.M.
 Mincha 5:10 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 5:25 P.M.

Monday, February 17

Washington's Birthday
 Morning Services 7:10 and 8:30 A.M.

Friday, February 21

Kindle Shabbat Candles 5:20 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 5:30 P.M.

Saturday, February 22 (Tetzave)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 4:35 P.M.
 Mincha 5:20 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 5:35 P.M.

Friday, February 28

Kindle Shabbat Candles 5:28 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 5:40 P.M.

Saturday, March 1 (Kee Tissa)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 4:45 P.M.
 Mincha 5:30 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 5:40 P.M.

Friday, March 7

Kindle Shabbat Candles 5:36 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45 P.M.

Saturday, March 8 (Vayakhel)

Parshat Shekalim
 Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 4:50 P.M.
 Mincha 5:35 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 5:50 P.M.

Tuesday, March 11 and

Wednesday, March 12

Rosh Chodesh II
 Morning Services 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

Friday, March 14

Kindle Shabbat Candles 5:43 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 5:55 P.M.

Saturday, March 15 (Pekude)

Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 5:00 P.M.
 Mincha 5:45 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 5:55 P.M.

Friday, March 21

Kindle Shabbat Candles 5:51 P.M.
 Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat 6:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 22 (Vayikra)

Shabbat Zachor
 Shabbat Morning Service 8:45 A.M.
 Talmud and Bible Classes 5:05 P.M.
 Mincha 5:50 P.M.
 Daily Mincha and Maariv 6:05 P.M.

Monday, March 24

Fast of Esther
 Morning Services 7:00 and 7:30 A.M.

WITHIN OUR FAMILY

CONDOLENCES

Mrs. Kathleen Adler on the passing of her beloved brother, Arnold Susman.

Ms. Judy Brown on the passing of her beloved mother, Shirley Brown.

Ms. Edith Gellman on the passing of her beloved sister Peggy Gellman, member of our Board of Governors.

Mrs. Malka Berman Mittman on the passing of her beloved mother, Susan Berman.

Emil Redford on the passing of his beloved sister, Bessie Friedland.

Ruth Riemer on the passing of her beloved mother, Jenny Moser.

BIRTHS

Mazel Tov to:

Isolde Sommer Cohen on the birth of her granddaughter, Rachel Blair Cohen in Savannah, Ga.

Dena & Leonardo Dancykier on the birth of their son, Yosef Shimon.

Carole Goldberg & Dr. Harlan Daman on the birth of their daughter, Gila Saye.

Debbie & Freddy Lieber on the birth of a daughter, Aviva Shira.

Rita & Joel Grodman on the birth of their daughter, Chaya.

Sema & Mordechai Reich on the birth of their son, Shalom Moshe.

Mary & Arnold Smith on the birth of their granddaughter, Ilana Shira Feldman.

Shari & Joseph Sonnenberg on the birth of their granddaughter, Penina Sonnenberg.

Nina and Bernie Wachsman on the birth of their daughter.

MARRIAGES

Linda Bodek & Jerome Gans

ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. Arlene Neuman & Dr. Michael Sand

Josephia Randler & Arthur Lubitz

Anida Rossman & Dr. Edwin Rosman

BAR & BAT MITZVAH

Mazel Tovs

Sam Leichman

Spencer Rothchild

NEW MEMBERS

Samuel Agnon

Michelle Arbesfeld

Pnina Arbesfeld

Marcie Besdine

David Eisner

Mark Eisenberg

Howard Farkas

Cherie Feiger

Tovi & David Glasner

Eve Goldberg

Helen & Herbert Greenwald

Daniel Greer

Mark Guenette

Tzipora Harte

SURI KASIRER APPOINTED NEW HEAD OF OUTREACH



Suri Kasirer, the recently appointed director of OUTREACH has been a part of Lincoln Square Synagogue professionally since 1981. Suri has participated in the educational department of the shul as both a teacher and an administrator in the LSS Hebrew School and Hebrew High School, and as an instructor for adult education classes and programs for the Joseph Shapiro Institute. It was through her involvement with JSI that Suri began to coordinate OUTREACH programs such as "Turn Friday Night into Shabbat" as well as the annual High Holiday workshops.

Suri's educational training encompasses study at Yeshiva University from where she received her BA and has begun a Masters program in Medieval Jewish History in Israel at Hebrew University and the Jerusalem College for Women, from where she received her teacher's license.

Suri has also worked extensively on youth programming. She spent several years as an advisor for NCSY (National Council for Synagogue Youth) and faculty seminar programs for Y.U., including seminars in Melbourne, Australia as well as having had experience as a co-youth director in New Jersey.

As the director of OUTREACH, Suri Kasirer has already initiated some new innovative programming, such as the Parenting Conference.

NEW YOUTH DIRECTOR APPOINTED: KENNETH BRANDER



If you've been listening to the kids' grapevine you'd know that a lot of new activity is going on in the shul's youth department. Kenny Brander comes to LSS from Flushing, Queens. Kenny, a semicha student at Y.U., has come a long way to get where he is today; and has gained the kind of experience which will serve him well as youth director at LSS.

Kenny got a strong taste of Torah learning at Yeshiva Sha'alvim in Israel and has been head advisor of the Counterpoint team in Winnipeg, while staffing the Y.U. team there. He also ran a family shabbaton in Providence, R.I. and has been an active leader in running programs and supervising activities at Yeshiva High School seminars. Kenny's experience as a seminar leader led him to develop an educational curriculum for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. He also wrote and published books to be used as an aid to an educational source book and has given counselling to high school students and college age advisors.

Kenny has a background in computers which accounts for his successful organization of the youth programming at LSS. The creativity he demonstrated as editor of the Y.U. Haggadah should evidence itself in some of the creative programming he has planned for our children.

NEW MEMBERS (continued)

Dr. Mark Horowitz

Penny Joy Kaganoff

Lawrence Kamerman

Sharon Kastner

Sara Landowne

Cynthia & Ashley Lazarus

Elyorah Lieberman

Rebecca Mannis

Joel Miller

Hilda Minde

Dr. Judith Moseson

Earl Smith

Ephraim Stern

CONGRATULATIONS

Ruth (Mrs. Milton) Jacobson, the new chairperson of the JNF Religious Department

SEUDAT HAV'RAAH

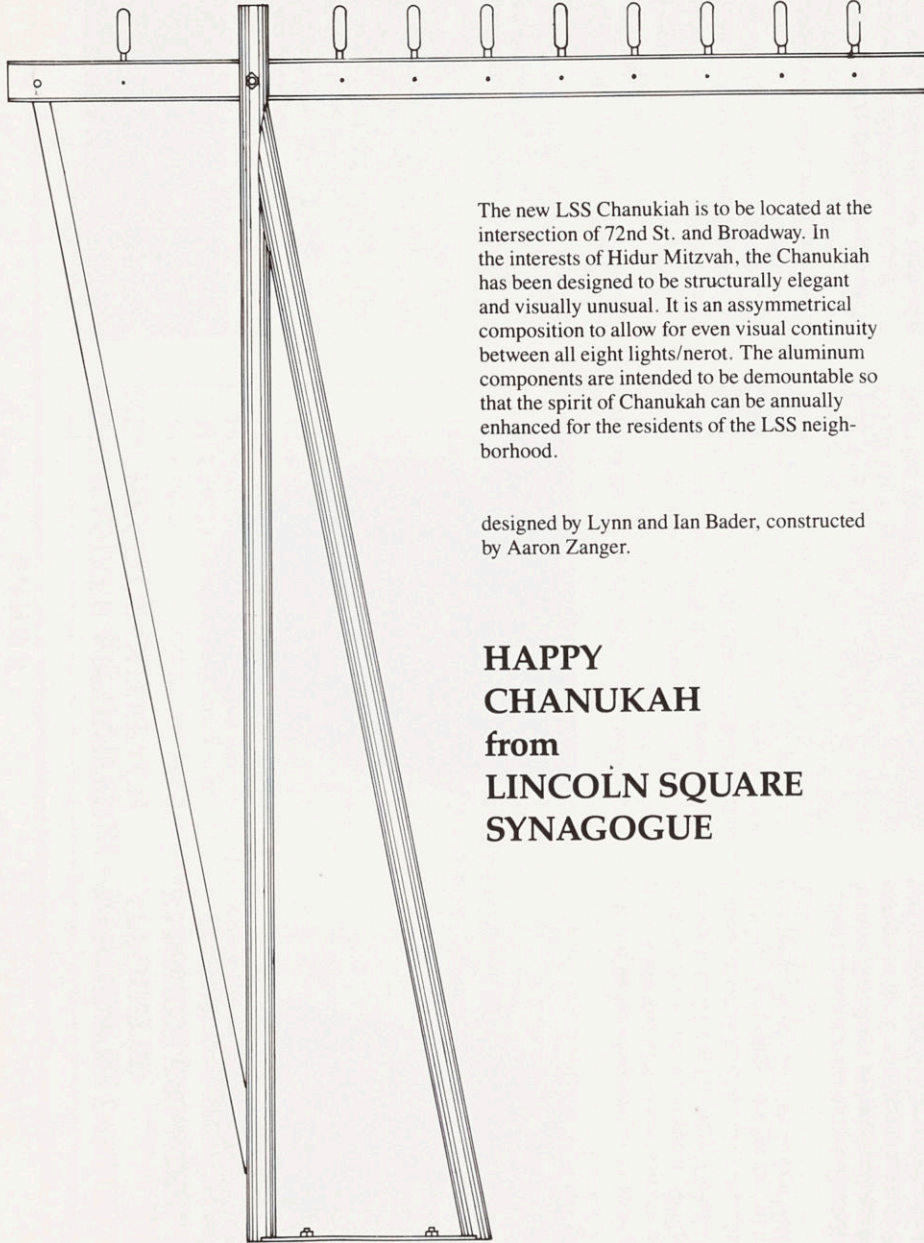
A newly formed committee, which is an adjunct of the Chevra Kadisha, provides the Seudat Hav'raah (Meal of Condolence) for mourners. It is the traditional first meal they receive upon their return from the cemetery.

Volunteers are needed to help serve this meal. Preparation of this symbolic meal is *not necessary*.

Please contact Judi Stern (362-5597) or Shulie Cohen (799-8521) to find out how through a minimum involvement of time and effort you can help carry out this important mitzvah.

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The new LSS Chanukiah is to be located at the intersection of 72nd St. and Broadway. In the interests of Hidur Mitzvah, the Chanukiah has been designed to be structurally elegant and visually unusual. It is an asymmetrical composition to allow for even visual continuity between all eight lights/nerot. The aluminum components are intended to be demountable so that the spirit of Chanukah can be annually enhanced for the residents of the LSS neighborhood.

designed by Lynn and Ian Bader, constructed by Aaron Zanger.

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