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ALTER, WALD DINNER ON MAY 31st

L.S.S. is proud to announce that we will be celebrating our 22nd Annual Journal Dinner. This year we will be highlighting the achievement and dedication of two outstanding couples whose years of devotion to the synagogue and the community have earned them this acclaim.

The annual dinner will take place on Sunday evening, May 31st in the Haines Ballroom and will be co-chaired by Carol and Jerry Gross and Gale and Steven Spira.

We hope to see you there!

AD DEADLINE IS MAY 15th!!!

SOVIET JEWRY

NATAN (ANATOLY) SHARANSKY SPEAKS . . .

To the Teens of Lincoln Square Synagogue at the High School Shabbaton [in a telephone conversation with Rabbi Brander]

"My dear friends, I welcome you from the city of Jerusalem, from our wonderful Jerusalem, from my apartment where I live now with my wife Avital and with my little girl. I was dreaming for many years of how I will come to Israel and how we will start our lives together in Jerusalem and this day came; but it came not by the dream of fate, it came as a result of strong struggle of hundreds of thousands of Jews all over the world, of demonstrations where students like you, children like you were the leading force.

"While I am enjoying this life in Israel, I several times have the opportunity to talk to my friends in Moscow, and only yesterday I was speaking with Josef Begun and he told me that nothing changes there with their way of

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"Turn Friday Night into Shabbos" By Jonathan Mark

By Jonathan Mark

The several hundred newcomers drifted into the shul like they were going to meet a blind date. They were told she was beautiful, liked to sing, maybe even dance. She was the "Shabbos Malka" and her visitors were as slick as a page out of GQ magazine. I was probably the only guy in the room who ever knew a girl named Malka, which is why I was what the shul called a "host" and these others were "guests."

The evening began with a prime-time Maariv version of Rabbi Buchwald's Beginner's Service, complete with posters explaining the structure of the davening and Effie's masterful evocation of a Kabbalistic Friday night in Sfad. His words weaved a loom of

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On Sunday night, May 31, Lincoln Square Synagogue will honor two couples who are longtime and indefatigable volunteers: Miryam and Amos Alter and Shirley and Mark Wald. For those of you who haven't run into our honorees in one of their many shul capacities, we'd like to introduce them.

Shirley and Mark Wald's affiliation with LSS dates back to the days when Rabbi Riskin made house calls on Orthodox couples living in the neighborhood, urging them to join the then-fledgling shul.

The Walds were among those he convinced. Twenty two years later, they look back on a long record of service to the community that began with Mark's chairing the very first Journal dinner and Shirley's involvement as a charter member of the Chevra Kedisha group and as a member of the Executive Board. Over the years they have witnessed construction of the present building and the purchase of the Annex, but what they remember with special appreciation is the gradual expansion of the succah. In the early days, says Shirley, a past chairman of the Succah Committee, "it was brutal" trying to capture one of the few seats available in the tiny outbuilding.

The Walds, who grew up in New York, met on a blind date and were married in 1963. A registered nurse, Shirley is an administrator at The New York Hospital. Mark is an account executive at N.S. Meyer Inc., a military insignia company where, he adds with a grin, his duties include being "head of the sword department." They have two daughters: Debra, 19, a student at Syracuse University and Dina, 18, who is attending Ohio State University. Shirley and Mark love opera and classical music, but their real passion is traveling--something they hope to do a lot more of once their children have finished college.

When Amos and Miryam Alter moved to the Upper West Side after their marriage in 1972, they looked forward to visiting Lincoln Center and many of the neighborhood's museums, as well as attending LSS. Fifteen years later, the Alters have barely sampled the Upper West Side's cultural centers--but meanwhile they have established themselves as one of the most active couples at the shul.

Having met at one of Rabbi Riskin's classes, LSS was a natural coice for the Alters. Miryam says they were especially interested in helping Rabbi Riskin's efforts to build a new West Side community. "That was the attraction for Amos and myself-- to work not only toward our own spiritual fulfillment, but to be part of a community that was helping to bring other Jews into the fold," Miryam says. "It was being a small part of something that seemed much bigger. There was this feeling that everyone was growing religiously, that no matter what step someone was at, there was this next step to get to."

Amos is a familiar figure at several Shabbos minyanim. As one of the founders of the Hashkama minyan, he served as its gabbai for many years and also has participated in the Intermediate Minyan and substituted at the Beginners Service. Not content with displaying his many talents, he has shared them

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What's Going On

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LECTURE SERIES will wind up with its last lecture on May 13th at 8 p.m. with Rabbi Saul J. Berman and Rabbi Dr. Daniel Landes. The topic is "Holocaust: G-d's Absence or G-d's Presence?" Admission is \$6.

The LSS "LINCOLN SQUARE CAN MAKE YOU FAMOUS" COMMITTEE is still on the lookout for inside "talent," hosts, committee people and otherwise interested and interesting people. Call the shul for details.

LSS's own MATCHMAKING SERVICE is now in business. Make it a date to drop in Monday evening between 6 & 9 p.m. to let us know you're available.

SENIOR CITIZENS GROUP meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Belfer Bet Midrash. Refreshments are served and all Senior Citizens are welcome to attend.

BEEN TO A DAILY MINYAN lately? See the schedule of services; it may enrich your life.

OVER 50 AND LIVING ALONE--next meeting will be held on May 17th, 10 a.m. to noon.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

April 7, 1987. With the joyous sights and sounds of the evening at Lincoln Center to encourage us, now we must embark on our next challenge: the annual Dinner and Journal campaign. This year we are honoring four of the hardest working, most under-appreciated people in our community, Miryam and Amos Alter and Shirley and Mark Wald. Hopefully, when May 31 rolls around, we will have emulated their hard work and they will be a lot more appreciated. Our goal is \$210,000. When we raise it we will have achieved a balanced budget. Please solicit ads from friends and business associates, and place your own. If each member brought in as little as a half page ad, we could more than double our goal. So our aims are realistic, our honorees are deserving, and our time is short. Please respond now Getting back to the Concert in honor of Cantor Goffin's life contract with LSS, I must publicly thank Stanley and Phyllis Getzler for devoting two complete months to making the evening so memorable. I also appreciate the fact that they energized so many other people and got them actively involved in planning the evening's myriad details. Cantor Goffin responded to the love transmitted by the more than one thousand members in the auditorium with one of his finest performances. The slide presentation depicted the Cantor's very profound influence within our community,

and the eloquence of Rabbi Berman and Rabbi Riskin were the icing on the cake. Special thanks are in order to Jesse Cogan, Jeffrey Smith and Roslyn Dickens for the highly professional audio-visual presentation I read an article recently about the postal service. Our New York Postmaster was quoted as saying: "Our service is not as bad as people think, but because it's not spectacular it's easy for people to hate us. But I'm saying don't just silently hate me--tell me." This made me think about the services we provide to our members. We are all notorious for complaining instead of trying to fix. A perfect example is the system of granting aliyot in the main sanctuary. On any given week virtually all the aliyot have been claimed by members calling the office to tell of yahrzeits, engagements, births or aliya to Teaneck. If you request an aliyah in advance you can get one. If you sit stewing over the fact that you haven't been given one in two years, you are part of the problem. Please let me or one of the gabboim know that you feel you, or someone else, is in line for an aliyah, and we will be glad to arrange it. But don't be silent about it. And the same holds true for every other aspect of synagogue life. Write letters, call, buttonhole, help us pay attention to each other. Help us help each other A special yasher koach goes to Elliot Gibber for the

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with others through classes in cantillation, Torah, Haggadah and Megillah at the Joseph Shapiro Institute and the Jewish Free University.

On the administrative side, Amos has served LSS as governor, trustee and corresponding, recording, financial and executive secretary. He is a past chairman of the Ushering and Public Safety Committee and a member of Chevra Kadisha. He works as an attorney with a firm specializing in corporate and commercial litigation.

Miryam is a past chairman of Sukkot meals and Melava Malkas and, with Amos, has chaired the annual dinner. A former computer programmer, she teaches computers at Manhattan Day School and is pursuing a masters degree in computer education at the Bank Street School.

Their three children, Yoel, 13, Lea, 11, and Avraham, 7, are students at Manhattan Day School.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

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work he did in preparing the bank for the "Portraits of Infamy" exhibit which is currently on display. I left the bank at 12:30 a.m. the night before the exhibit was slated to be installed and the teller's cage was still in place. I don't know what time Elliot left, but the next morning the bank was cleared and we finally had the large, open, attractive room we knew was in there somewhere Another grateful thank you goes to Barbara Alexander and the Welcome Wagon committee for the open house they arranged for new members on the evening of March 29 at the home of Rabbi Saul and Shellee Berman. Over 75 new congregants came and had the opportunity to meet all of our full-time staff members. The entire Berman family hosted us and served delicious home-made pastries. The Rabbi welcomed everyone with a d'var torah that stressed the centrality of the synagogue in our lives and then turned the program over to the Chazan, fresh from Lincoln Center, who sang and spoke his welcome to our newest friends A final grateful thank you goes to Suri Kasirer, Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald and the large committee that made the "Turn Friday Night Into Shabbos" program into another great success. This was the first time I had been invited to be a host at this event, and my first suggestion for the future is that more LSS'ers have the opportunity to view, first-hand, this spectacular evening. It was the first time I had ever attended a Beginners Service, and the

combination of the explanations of Rabbis Berman and Buchwald and the singing of Cantor Goffin made it something that could improve the "kavanah" and understanding of even the most experienced shul-goer. Over 350 people attended, and when I left the ballroom close to midnight, most of the participants remained, singing and talking. The whole evening made me very proud of this community-minded congregation I want to take this opportunity to publicly thank our trustee, Joel Wachs, for all the advice, constructive criticism and support he has offered this year. He backs up his ideas with wisdom, intelligence, concern and, just as importantly, action We have received an outpouring of mail concerning Bob Goldman's recent letter dealing with "the challenge of affluence to our obligation of community." This is an issue of the highest sensitivity and one with which the Synagogue, its officers and clergymen grapple on a daily basis. How we deal with it is one of the main yardsticks on which I want my administration to be judged.

- Morton Landowne

READ ALL ABOUT IT . . .

ECHOD IS YOUR BULLETIN. It's important that you share with fellow members your concerns, essays, poetry, recipes, remarks, etc. Drop us a note or call: Rissi Zweig, 362-6695 or Michele Morse, 799-0598.

Kashruth Korner

By Rabbi Kenneth Brander

NATAN SHARANSKY SPEAKS . . .

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Chicken of the Sea Tuna - although this is under (u) supervision many varieties are now dairy and therefore we must watch for the (u) D.

Lea & Perrins new White Wine Worcestershire Sauce was originally kosher. Now the company is no longer using kosher wine. Labels which still bear an (u) are still kosher; Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce & Steak Sauce are still kosher.

Heinz Vegetarian Beans, even with an (u) on the label, one must examine the code letters embossed on the top or bottom of each can. The first three letters of the bottom line of the code must be either POU or PBV.

Keyfood Red Wine Vinegar (32 oz. bottle) bears an unauthorized (u).

Nestle's Chocolate Bits (morsels) are dairy.

PRODUCTS THAT ARE KOSHER EVEN WITHOUT CERTIFICATION ON THE LABEL:

- Wesson 100% Soybean Oil
- French's Mustard in the squeeze bottle

WINES—The following wines are certified kosher but are not mevushal (boiled):

1. Gamla (750 ml. bottle)
2. Hebroni Red & White (750 ml. bottle)
3. Bordeaux Semi-Dry White (Baron de Herzog) (750 ml. bottle)
4. Bordeaux Dry White (Baron de Herzog) (750 ml. bottle)

The Bereavement Support Group
by Yosef Shien

Death. It's a word that most of us never want to hear. It's a word filled with dread. We shudder at the thought of it. Yet, all of us living now will eventually be visited by death.

Shiva, sheloshim and the year itself are terms used by the Halacha in trying to cope with death and its aftermath, mourning. Through these three stages, Judaism tries to comfort the mourner in an attempt to make sense out of this greatest of personal tragedies.

life and at the same time we see a lot of optimistic predictions and promises and rumors about changes coming soon. You have to understand that our brothers in the Soviet Union still suffer. We hear now that they will soon have the opportunity to have some religious and kashrus Jewish life. We've heard such promises many times in the past and they have not been fulfilled in our life. We hear that most Jews will be leaving the Soviet Union but probably only 10-12,000 Jews will leave the Soviet Union this year and join us. . . but you must remember that there are at least 400,000 of our brothers who are waiting already for visas for permission to leave and to join us--and how can you bring freedom to them? Only by going there, by attending them, meeting them, collecting all the possible information about our Jews of the Soviet Union, bringing them to the West, publicizing this information, this demonstrating, reminding our politicians that our brothers suffer and that we won't stop our struggle until they are free, reminding the Soviet politicians that they won't be able to deceive us or to pacify us by one or another gesture. That one or two or three or five prisoners of Zion released are not enough; that some thousands of Jews permitted to leave are not enough; that we want all our brothers out; we want all of them to be able to come to us and to be together with us, in our wonderful state of Israel.

"Thanking you for helping, and I call you to continue your struggle--Jews in Moscow are waiting for you. Shalom L'hitraot!!!"

Reflections.....

The following are some of the letters received in response to Bob Goldman's article from Echod's March issue:

"I want to express my support for Mr. Goldman's call to shelter homeless people in the Annex. It is extremely unfortunate that our elected public officials are not doing all that they can do to shelter the homeless during the cold winter months. Nevertheless, while this crisis exists in our community, we should help."

- Richard E. Schneyer

"Would it be possible for LSS to purchase a building, not far from the synagogue, and establish it as a shelter for the homeless, both for the Jewish and non-Jewish needy on the upper West Side? Could not this building, its funding and the active rotating volunteer personnel supporting it provide an opportunity for all of us at LSS, adults as well as children, to observe the mitzvah of caring for the needy."

- Leonard P. Shaykin

"As today there is a greater number of homeless families and homeless children than ever before, I would like to help. If there is a committee forming to explore how LSS can appropriately respond to the needs of the homeless, I would like to be on it; if not, I suggest that one be formed. Perhaps there can be some compromise between what the Board voted down last year and what can be done now by the current board which will serve LSS congregants as well as the homeless. When there are adults on the street hungry, I want to take action; when there are children, I must take action. I applaud Robert Goldman and LSS for publicizing this issue so prominently."

- Alan Magill

On Joining LSS

By Sandra Kilstein

For a long time, I had stayed on the sidelines of LSS--willing to cheer things on, but not ready to be part of the team. I had cloaked myself in anonymity, reluctant to commit myself. Though attracted by the excitement of a congregation so bustling with activity, so teeming with worshippers, I had been held back by the impersonality that inevitably comes with institutional life. Finally, my need for community led me to become a member. I was bemused and intrigued by the increase of volume in my mailbox: newsletters, notices, a welcome letter. And there also came an invitation to the Rabbi's home, offering "neighborliness and friendship" with old and new members.

As soon as I entered Rabbi and Mrs. Berman's home, I was drawn in by vaguely familiar faces which soon became animated and welcoming. After being plied in good Jewish tradition with repeated exhortations to fulfill pre-Pesach obligations by diminishing the tempting array of assorted chametz, all of us were invited to the living room for another LSS tradition: speeches. Despite the number of people, the room seemed cozy. The team of Berman, Brander, Buchwald, Cohen, Kasirer and Landowne welcomed us each in his/her own way. Their enthusiasm about their work, their common goals and this event was infectious. The Chaz contributed his unique form of welcome in song. And while all communicated their sense of dedication to the synagogue, it became very clear: these people were here for me. I think I may feel at home here after all.

Within Our Family

RHODA ADLER, a member of our synagogue, is particularly interested in hearing from young and mature adults with suggestions and ideas that they would like to see become part of LSS's adult program. Should anyone wish to voice his or her opinions or meet with Ms. Adler, kindly write to her attention at the LSS office, 200 Amsterdam Avenue, NYC 10023.

YASHER KOACH to WENDY BAKER for the wonderful work she did on the FOOD DRIVES!

CUSTODIAN NEEDED

The shul is looking for a full-time custodian to handle all maintenance and housing responsibilities. Good salary. If you or anyone knows of such a person, kindly contact the LSS office, 874-6100.

TODAH RABAH!

I wish to express my thanks for the outpouring of love and good wishes on the occasion of my recent birthday.

Martha Cohn

A GIFT FOR BRIDES

The Women's Tefillah Group at LSS is pleased to present a mikvah kit to prospective brides in the LSS community. Let us know about your wedding plans by announcing your engagement in ECHOD.

CONDOLENCES:

Mrs. Reva Stern upon the passing of her beloved brother, Mr. Lou Ziff.

Ms. Thelma Weisberger upon the passing of her beloved brother, Sidney Weisberger.

BIRTHS:

Ruth and Avi Cohen upon the birth of a son, Chaim Alexander.

Eve and Bill Gerber upon the birth of a daughter, Hannah Ruth.

Rochelle and Robert Jetter upon the birth of a daughter, Naomi Eve.

Faye Feldman and Dr. Chaim Kranzler upon the birth of a daughter, Ahuva Liba.

MARRIAGE:

Debbie Hilsenrath and Paul Bindler

ENGAGEMENTS:

Marcie Besdine and Ken Cappell
Randi Joshowitz and Richard Schleifer
Claire Mendelson and Julius Ciss
Bernice Metzger and Steve Gilbert
Barbara Ribakove and Philip Gordon
Margaret Robinson and Michael Klapper
Judy Rosenzweig and Robert Friedman

BAR MITZVAH:

Mazel Tov to Miryam and Amos Alter on the bar mitzvah of their son, Yoel.

TZETCHEM L'SHALOM:

Tzetchem l'shalom to Jay Hayman on his aliyah to Israel.

NEW MEMBERS:

Edward Fagan
Moritz Felberman
Karen Friedman
Sidney Goldfield
Richard Gortner
Linda Honigwach
Ana & Simon Lidsky
Raizel Roszler
Michael Sachs
Susan Schwartz
Dr. Alan Shapiro

The First World Jewish Singles Club Has
Been Launched: An interview with Mordechai
Friedman by Rissi Zweig

Haven't found your bashaert on the West Side? Thought of going East? How far will you go for a date? "Tandu" may be for you. You may have read about the new organization already in the Jerusalem Post or Jewish Week. Tandu (meaning together) is the hottest and biggest idea for Jewish singles, and may well be of interest to you if you are between the ages of 25 and 45.

The organization is non-profit and has the goal of fighting Jewish assimilation on an international level. The founder and director of Tandu is Dr. Mordechai Friedman ("Motti"), who describes this as not merely a global shadchen service, but as an information and people resource for single Jewish adults. He hopes to "network" with Jewish singles organizations around the world to create a database for the international Jewish singles date-base. And for the adventurous of heart it could be a lot of fun. The kickoff events for the organization are three trips to Hungary and Poland; July 6-24, August 10-28 and August 31 to September 17. Each trip will cost \$2090 per person. The trips are kosher and focus on Jewish heritage: concentration camps, Yiddish theatre, museums, monuments, markets, synagogues-old and new, and "cruising" on the Danube. The trips promise a seminar-like quality and should be rich in intercultural exchange on issues. For travel information and arrangements, call (212) 764-3520.

If you haven't the time or money for such a trip this year, more trips are planned. All you need to do now to be involved is to get your name on the mailing list. There will be a newsletter forthcoming which will include personal ads, events around the globe that may interest you, apartment swapping and other types of "insiders" trading if you're in the market (singles, that is) and many items to help foster Jewish awareness.

What some guys will do to meet a girl! (Motti is 42 and single.) While he's been in New York recently, Motti has helped some of the LSS committees in their program planning. If you are interested in Tandu, contact the local branch at P.O. Box 184-H, Scarsdale, NY 10583 or call (212) 697-6030 or 1-800-543-0003; or the Israel office at P.O. Box 22556, Tel-Aviv 61224, Telephone: 03-284-113.

THANK YOU, DEAR FRIENDS!
by Cantor Sherwood Goffin

The celebration at Alice Tully Hall on March 25th was an evening that I and my family will never forget. It was a gathering of over one thousand members of a close-knit family coming together to celebrate the spiritual phenomenon that is Lincoln Square Synagogue. No one there could fail to see the spirit and soul of the members and staff of our shul. The response I felt from you as I stood upon the stage was qualitatively equal to whatever music I attempted to create for you. It was not a one-way performance, but a dialogue. Phyllis and Stanley Getzler and their committee were fabulous and worked far beyond the requirements of their task. Our thanks to them is boundless.

Your declaration of faith in me was a declaration of love, and I accept the Lifetime Tenure you have bestowed upon me with humility and gratitude. I will strive to continue to be your "Shaliach Tsibur Ne'eman B'Yisrael" and to serve you as I have always tried to--with the help of G-d and for the sake of heaven.

On behalf of myself and my family, I thank you sincerely for a beautiful evening that will remain a highlight of our lives forever. Thank you for coming and joining in our Simcha. May G-d grant that we continue to share Simchas within our shul family for many years to come.

On Saturday night, the 13th of Adar there was laughter in the air.. .

Rabbi Buchwald and Rabbi Brander put on not just an excellent show but a Purim party that was unbelievable. The Megillah reading itself was an "event," followed by a party we all helped to make. There were newcomers and regulars, young and old, singing and dancing--a wonderful time! Thanks from all of us RABBI BUCHWALD and RABBI BRANDER!

-from Debbie Altman

smoke and gold and a sun melting over the hills. I felt so lonely, so longing for those Shabbos evenings that once came to me so leisurely. I'd been speeding through my week like a pinball machine about to tilt, all buzzers and bells, and I'd been arriving at Friday night so exhausted for so long. It was no way to arrive at an evening of love, an evening of heaven. I was feeling more like a "guest" with every passing prayer.

"Why are you sorry, why so downcast? Glory dawns upon you." Cantor Goffin's sweet singing filled my soul like an angel's. I remembered a season not long ago, when my hands were the hands of Esau and I lived in a Wisconsin forest, hunting deer, hunting quail, slow-dancing in a beer hall. I wondered what would happen to me, it was the closest I came to prayer. But as Friday afternoons turned to dusk, I remembered how beautiful the davening was in Lincoln Square, the Chaz's voice, Effie's words, Suri Kasirer's smile. I remembered how Rabbi Berman explained Shabbos to a newcomer, how Suri's passion was so infectious. As the setting sun turned the Wisconsin sky into the colors of fire and wine, I blessed the wine, I blessed the flames. I felt blessed for having this shul in my memory. There was no escaping: like a Jonah in Tarshish, I could run but I couldn't hide.

As I sat now in the shul, I understood why LSS was so good at outreach and inreach. Like an unexpected kiss, like a friend who gives you roses for no special occasion, this shul doesn't wait for a special weekend to fill a heart, to seep into memory, to turn Friday night into Shabbos--this shul does it all the time, working a magic almost unconsciously. None of us at LSS can imagine the impact of our kindness on a stranger, the magnitude of an invitation to a Shabbos table, the sweetness of a gesture that is done so effortlessly. Some gestures that take a moment are remembered forever.

We sat in the banquet hall of the shul, ten guests and three hosts at most of the tables. They told me their fears and confusions, I gave them my explanations. They asked me facts and we gave each other faith. We can change, I assured them. Lives that seem cast in stone seem so liquid in retrospect. It's the key to being Jewish--believing in happy endings.

Many of the guests wanted more than facts or faith. They wanted family. I pointed out a table off to the side which was filled not with beginners but with a circle of "regulars" from the shul who simply came to enjoy Shabbos, to share intimacies and update friendships. They were singing zemirot, harmonizing, acknowledging through their eyes a shared growing up, so many mornings talking outside shul, so many dinners telling secrets in the kitchen, so many values that can only be told through the melody of a Shabbos niggun.

One of the guests at my table watched wistfully, wondering if she could meet my friends and learn their songs. I smiled inside. Her Friday nights would be permanently turned.

Some people, you give them a Shabbos, they keep it forever.

Jonathan Mark is managing editor of the Long Island Jewish World.

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 Minyanum	10:00 A.M.
Youth Shiurim	10:00 and 10:30 A.M.
Shabbat Nursery (3-5 years old)	8:30 A.M.
Daily Minyan	
Weekdays	7:15 and 7:50 A.M.
Mon. and Thurs. First Minyan	7:10 A.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.

SCHEDULE OF PRICES FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO SPONSOR A KIDDUSH

Main Kiddush	\$285.00*
Hashkama Minyan	110.00
Shiur-Cholent-Kugel Minyan	215.00
Beginner's Minyan	35.00
Intermediate Minyan	35.00
Seudah Shlishit	155.00
	and 195.00
Cholent-Youth Minyan	45.00

*Note: You may also "share" in a kiddush.
For more info please call LSS office.

Friday, May 1

Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:34 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....7:45 P.M.

Saturday, May 2 (TAZRIA-METZORA)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:35 P.M.
Mincha.....7:35 P.M.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....7:50 P.M.

SUNDAY EVENING, MAY 3 AND MONDAY, MAY 4

YOM HAATZMAUT (ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY)

Friday, May 8

Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:42 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....7:55 P.M.

Saturday, May 9 (ACHAREI-KEDOSHIM)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:40 P.M.
Mincha.....7:40 P.M.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....7:55 P.M.

Friday, May 15

Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:49 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....8:00 P.M.

Saturday, May 16 (EMOR)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:50 P.M.
Mincha.....7:50 P.M.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:00 P.M.

Friday, May 22

Kindle Shabbat Candles.....7:55 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....8:05 P.M.

Saturday, May 3 (BEHAR-BECHUKOTIE)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....6:55 P.M.
Mincha.....7:55 P.M.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:05 P.M.

MONDAY, MAY 25/MEMORIAL DAY/

Morning Services.....7:10 and 8:30 A.M.
TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 26 AND WEDNESDAY MAY 27 -
YOM YERUSHALAYIM

Friday, May 29

ROSH CHODESH SIVAN
Morning Services.....7:00 and 7:40 A.M.
Kindle Shabbat Candles.....8:01 P.M.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....8:10 P.M.

Saturday, May 30 (BAMIDBAR)

Shabbat Morning Service.....8:45 A.M.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....7:00 P.M.
Mincha.....8:00 P.M.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....8:15 P.M.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO DEDICATE A...

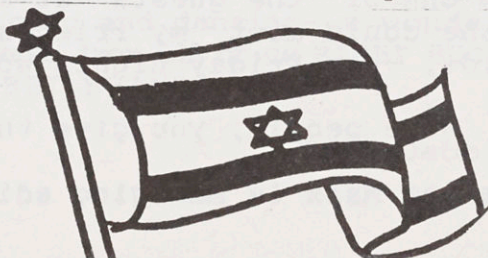
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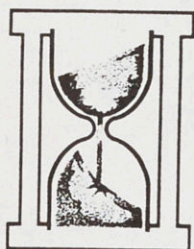
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In a poignant observation on the impact of death on the survivors of the deceased, Rabbi Maurice Lamm writes in his book, The Jewish Way in Death and Mourning, "We the survivors who do not accompany the deceased on their journey into the night, are left alone staring into the veiled, black void. There is a rage of conflicting emotions that seethes within us: bewilderment and paralysis, agony and numbness, guilt and anger, fear and futility and pain--and also emancipation from care and worry."

As a way of helping the bereaved to sort out these "conflicting emotions," the outreach department of Lincoln Square Synagogue, in conjunction with the Ohel Children's Home, recently sponsored a Bereavement Support Group led by Elaine Balsam, CSW, of Ohel. The group, which met for four two-hour sessions over four weeks, was composed of between 7 and 10 people from diverse backgrounds: men and women and young and old who sustained various losses (spouses, siblings, children or other close relatives). The group focused on a variety of issues, including loss and its effect on the survivor in daily life; loss and how it affects the wider family; support mechanisms or lack thereof from family and friends and the financial burden placed on some survivors.

As a participant in the group, this writer gained a special sense of closeness and camaraderie by sharing by feelings about my mother's death. It has made the bereavement process, for me, a little easier. Lincoln Square should be commended on this pathbreaking effort to deal with the issue of death and the Jewish community. It's time the topic of death came out of the shadows and was put in an approachable perspective for all of us.

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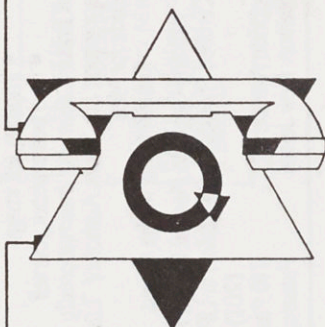
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