



אחד **LINCOLN SQUARE** **SYNAGOGUE BULLETIN** **OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR**

Volume 25, No. 2

SHABBAT

Tishrei, 5750 - OCTOBER, 1989

WORDS

from Rabbi Saul J. Berman

On Friday evening, November 3, 1989, LSS will again sponsor "Turn Friday Night Into Shabbos". The following are the remarks which I made last year on that occasion, which I would like to share now with the entire Congregation.

If tonight we are, together, turning Friday night into Shabbos, then we have to know what Friday night is, and what Shabbos is. What is Friday night, and what is this Shabbos that we want to transform it into?

Firstly, Friday night is entertainment night - it's going out to the movies, to theatre, to a concert - it's a night to seek out joy.

Shabbos is also a search for joy. But instead of going out to seek joy, Shabbos is going in to find joy. Instead of being entertained from outside, Shabbos is learning how to bring out the happiness from inside ourselves. The singing and the fellowship, the talking and the laughing together at the Shabbos table are penetrating ways to bring out our own inner joy.

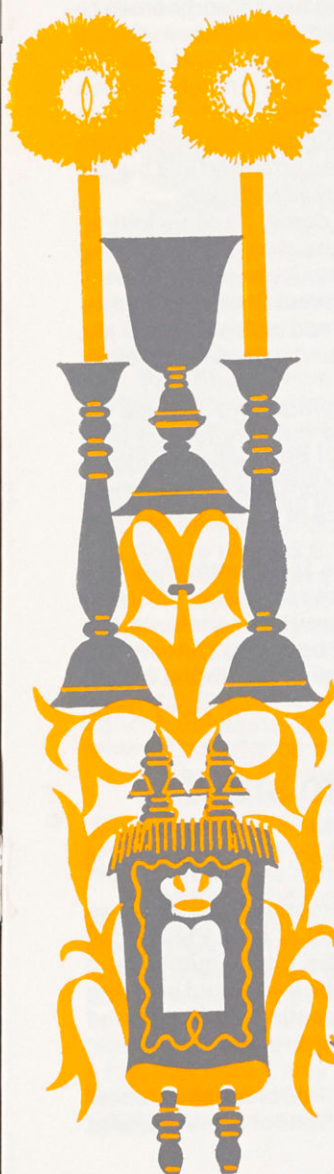
Secondly, Friday night is leisure night; it's no work, just rest. It's the night to turn on the TV and the stereo, the VCR and the disc player; or to take a long drive in the car or to begin a vacation trip.

Shabbos is also for leisure, but it's a leisure free of enslavement to technology. Modern society has tied us so intimately to technology that we use it automatically, unthinkingly. We walk into our homes and turn on the lights, reach for the freezer to pop food into the microwave, push the button on the TV, fall into a relaxicizer chair with the remote control, and begin to plan where to drive because, after all, the car is just sitting there waiting for us. Shabbos reminds us that true leisure is not the use of electrical energy, but the freeing of the body and the mind from the constraints placed upon them by the work week. Technology again becomes a servant, not a master on Shabbos, and freeing the energy of my body, and of my mind becomes my leisure, to walk instead of riding, to rethink my life and to rediscover my Jewish roots.

Finally, Friday night is for friendship - it's for getting together and doing things. Finding new things to do is a constant worry, but things will be found.

Shabbos is also for friendship. But instead of getting together for doing, Shabbos is for getting together for being. The family friends sitting together at a Shabbos table, relaxed, not running in four different directions, but getting to talk and share, openly and with love - that's being together on Shabbos; that's Shabbos friendship.

On November 3, TFNIS participants will have a small taste of the richness of Shabbos. They will take a small step away from Friday night - towards Shabbos. They will begin to experience the special joy, the unique leisure, the extraordinary friendship which is Shabbos.





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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

"The Russians are Here! The Russians are Here!"

The influx of Soviet Jews is both miraculous and stunning. But Lincoln Square's facility at outreach means that we weren't stunned for long.

One day, several weeks ago, the largest group of Soviet Jews to arrive in the U.S. in any one day since the end of WWII touched down at JFK airport. The next day LSS had geared up to provide meals and free Rosh Hashono services to those families and individuals temporarily settled on the West Side.

Hyla Bassel Carey, Suri Kasirer, Rabbi Brander and scores of members opened their hearts and homes to a group of jet-lagged, bewildered and frightened Jews who learned that freedom's first safe haven had 200 Amsterdam Avenue as its address. The abridged service in our annex was supplemented with Russian Machzorim and Russian and English translation from the Bimah. Lunch hospitality was arranged in a matter of minutes. But our job has only just begun.

In the weeks and months to come, all of us will be faced with the challenge and opportunity of providing a full measure of support to the hundreds of newly arrived Soviet Jews joining the West Side community. Everything we do should be infused with a sense of joy, as though we have suddenly found a long lost brother or sister.

Above all, for a Soviet Jew, the first days of a new life in a new world should reinforce the very reason they came here — Jewish rebirth. The LSS family is uniquely qualified to embrace the newly reborn Jew, to make them feel comfortable with the essence of Torah, Tefillah and Mitzvot - strangers no longer.

For close to two decades, the LSS community has marched and rallied and protested on behalf of Soviet Jewish freedom. As we continue those protests, we must now prepare to deal with the happy outcome of our efforts. This can truly be one of our finest hours.

Perry Davis

AN INVITATION TO STUDY

Do you know a friend or neighbor who has a child, between the ages of six and thirteen, who is not getting a Yeshiva education?

As you may know through personal experience we have a top quality Hebrew School at LSS. Please call and leave a message with the name, phone number and address of people you think may be interested in giving their child/children a Jewish education. I will respond by calling the parents whom you suggest.

Rabbi Moshe Zucker
 Hebrew School Administrator

RUSSIAN JEWS IN N.Y.: IN RALLIES BEGIN RESPONSIBILITIES

Finally, the Soviets are (unevenly and partially) responding to our cry to Let Our People Go. Thousands of Russian Jews have arrived and been resettled in New York, and 17,000 more remain in Italy, of whom 8,000 will be arriving in our city in coming months.

Dozens of those Jews reside at the Parc Lincoln hotel at 75th St. and Amsterdam for a period of two to eight weeks, before finding long-term apartments in Queens or Brooklyn. (Many more are staying at the Latham Hotel on East 28th St.).

What can we do to help welcome our brothers and sisters to America, and help connect them to authentic Jewish community and tradition for perhaps the first time, at this critical moment of transition?

***volunteer to regularly visit** a Russian Jewish family and assist them in adapting. The Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services offers a free orientation session for those wishing to become volunteers.

***donate furniture.** The Metropolitan N.Y. Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty will come and pick up donations of furniture in good condition for their Project Machson warehouse (from which Russian Jews furnish their new homes). They also need donations of NEW furniture, if anyone knows somebody in the business. Contact Peter Fine at Met Council, (212) 267-9500.

***donate clothes.** The best quality and most appropriate clothing from the L.S.S. Clothing Drive on Nov. 5 will go to Project Machson.

***donate used T'filin.** They will be checked and corrected and given to Russians who have never had a pair of their own.

***provide jobs.** Every Russian Jew needs employment in their new country. If you can offer a position, or know someone who might, contact the jobs development department at NYANA (New York Association for New Americans) at 674-7400.

Since last Chanuka, L.S.S. has been working with the new wave of arriving Russian Jews to provide Jewish contact and assistance. In cooperation with the West Side Center for Russian Immigrants, the L.S.S. Community Action and Youth Departments have sponsored programs since last December which have included:

Yom Kippur. Festive holiday packages of pre-(or post-) fast foods were delivered to recent arrivees at the Parc Lincoln and Stratford Arms hotels on Erev Shabbat Shuvah. Soviet Jews were welcomed to the L.S.S. Yom Kippur Free Service, with machzorim containing Russian translations provided.

Youth Shabbaton. The Seudah Shlishit meal of the annual MRYC high school shabbat last Spring was held at Manhattan Day School, with Russian Jews then staying at the Parc Lincoln invited for food, study, singing, and Shabbat ruach.

Trip to the U.S.S.R. Rabbi Brander, Youth Director Chaim Hagler, and World Jewry Committee chair Lisa Carroll escorted six of L.S.S.' leading high schoolers to Leningrad, Moscow, and Tallin before Pesach. Rabbi Brander conducted the first Talmud Shiur in 60 years in the main Synagogue in Leningrad. In Tallin, Estonia, the group conducted a model Seder for 450 people, distributed Haggadahs and Shmura Matza, and invited the participants back for the first daily minyan in decades in the Tallin synagogue. The B.B.C. filmed the L.S.S. contingent teaching and leading, and the resulting film about awakening Jewish consciousness in Estonia, titled "The Next Generation", was shown nationwide in Britain (and will shortly be screened at L.S.S.).

Pesach. L.S.S. members opened their homes to Russian Jewish Seder guests.

Purim. Visitors from the Parc Lincoln joined in the Beginners/Intermediate Megillah reading and the shul dinner.. A daytime drive for contributions of Mishloach Manot packages for Russians was very successful, and high school youth delivered the packages to the Parc Lincoln, and sang and danced with residents.

Chanuka. The first large group of Soviet Jewish immigrants at the Parc Lincoln in years was greeted by L.S.S. members, and invited to a Chanuka party in the Annex with latkes, Menorah lightings, holiday songs, and Torah explanations. Russian-new-Americans and L.S.S. volunteers danced and laughed into the night, every family received a menorah and candles, and every child got a Chanuka gift.

These programs will continue. Can you help? If you want to take part in our Russian Immigrants Committee's outreach, to be a volunteer visitor, or to offer clothing, T'filin, or a job, call Hyla Carey at the L.S.S. Community Action office (874-6100 or 595-7498). The few weeks these new immigrants spend in our community could permanently shape their relationship to Jewish tradition and the American Jewish community.

FIVE SHABBOS MINYANIM

or

$$5 \times 10 + = 1 \text{ Lincoln}^2$$

"Al tifrosh min hatzibur" — "Don't separate yourself from the group", our sages said many years ago. That statement was interpreted by many scholars to mean that one shouldn't form breakaway minyanim in synagogues.

But that was long before Lincoln Square Synagogue was founded, and grew, and grew, and grew. It grew not only in numbers, but in diversity of membership and became an Orthodox synagogue with an eclectic mix of congregants: newcomers and returnees to tradition, B.T.'s and F.F.B.'s (Baalei Teshuva and Frum From Birth), shtibel types and standard synagogue types, early risers and Shabbos loafers. This mix and the limitations imposed by prime Manhattan real estate led to the unique schedule announced from the bima every Shabbos: "Hashkama at 7:50 in the Belfer Beis Medrash, Regular Service at 8:45 in the Main Sanctuary, Beginners Service at 9 in Classroom 2, Intermediate Service at 9 in the Annex, Shiur-Cholent-Kugel Minyan at 9:45 in the Beis Medrash", not to mention the various Youth Minyanim.

Each minyan has its own history, style, and feel, but each serves its congregants in such a way as to enhance the feeling that LSS exists for all of us.

Shortly after LSS moved to its present location from the apartment in Lincoln Towers, the Main Sanctuary began to reach capacity very quickly. About that time, in the spring of 1973, Fred Gorsetman felt that a change of pace and schedule was desirable. He spoke to Rabbi Riskin who agreed that a Hashkama Minyan could be started, provided that Torah study follow. Fred quickly rounded up like-minded individuals, and the early minyan began, small and low key at first, with many phone calls required to complete the quorum. Presently there are over 200 male and female "farmers" who rise early on Shabbos and join the enthusiastic and learned group.

By 1975 our shul was overflowing every weekend. People were in every seat and every aisle space. Within a short period of time, two new offspring were hatched. Steve Reich, a world renowned composer/conductor, suggested to Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald that he establish a beginners service for people with little or no background in prayer. Although this concept had not been identified with the traditional Orthodox synagogue of the past, the idea was taken up, and for a time, "Effie" was meeting weekly with three or four congregants and formulating the Beginners Service. Those who have been at LSS all these years have seen the wonderful results of these early efforts, with the graduates forming a large and integral part of our unique synagogue. Nowadays, a visit to Classroom 2 is a most heartwarming experience. A crammed room and equally packed doorway and hall are filled with eager, inquisitive minds engaged in give and take sessions, learning all about Tefilla and Judaism. Rabbi Buchwald has kept the crowd at a preferred level of 50-70 people, so he must graduate members into the mainstream minyanim regularly, often with some gentle prodding.

Three and one-half years ago, in the spring of 1986, Rabbi Kenneth Brander and Peter Abelow, responding to the requests from recent Beginners graduates, particularly Roslyn Dickens, decided to initiate the Intermediate Minyan. Many of the former Beginners felt that a bridge was desirable from the classroom techniques of Davening 101 to the full speed ahead regular minyanim. A halachically correct service with Torah reading, etc., yet geared to the "not quite ready for prime time" congregants was the answer. As Rabbi Brander has stated, this is the only service where the congregants finish "Shmoneh Esray" after the Rabbi. It has gone from once monthly, to biweekly and now to weekly, with over 30 regular worshippers.

Acharon, acharon chaviv — last but not least — the Shiur-Cholent-Kugel Minyan. In the mid 70's, as our sanctuary reached its capacity and beyond, latecomers were asked to go the Beis Medrash to an "overflow" minyan. Rabbi Herschel Cohen agreed to move upstairs and become the spiritual leader of the newborn group, and soon many congregants became regulars at the late starting service. A few years later, the tradition of sponsoring a cholent-kugel kiddush was started and has continued to this day. The minyan is a thriving, crowded, bustling (O.K., so it is a bit too noisy) group of marrieds, singles, permanent, and transients, drawn by its mix of convenience, camaraderie, and personable rabbinat.

Many parts, but one soul to this august body, the world-renowned Lincoln Square Synagogue, a well deserved source of pride for all of us for 25 years. Ad mayah v'esrim — for 120 years!

Norman Ruttner, M.D.

TURN FRIDAY NIGHT INTO SHABBOS

The people drifted into the shul like they were meeting a blind date instead of going to pray. They were told she was beautiful, liked to sing, maybe dance. Her name was the Shabbos Malka. Since I'm the kind of man that knows women named Malka, I was what the shul called a "host" and these others were called "guests."

"Turn Friday Night Into Shabbos" began with a prime-time Maariv version of Rabbi Buchwald's Beginner's Minyan, complete with placards explaining the structure of the davening, and Effie's evocation of a Kabbalist's Friday night in Sfad.

As he spoke, I remembered Shabbos nights which weaved a loom of wine and stories, of the evening sun descending over the Hudson, of whispers in the kitchens, of candlelight nimbus reflecting our inner glow.

I felt lonely, longing for those holy evenings that once came to me so easily. I'd been speeding through my week like a pinball machine—all buzzers and bells, all balls in play and about to tilt. I'd been arriving at Friday night exhausted for too 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 evening prayer.

"Why are you sorry, why are you downcast? Glory dawns upon you." Cantor Goffin's sweet singing of these words from *Lecha Dodi* infused the room like the lure of the piper and people wanted to follow. The music was coming from where he stood in 'the valley' of the shul, but from somewhere else, as well, far away, yet closer—within each of us.

As I sat in the blonde-wood pews, I realized why this shul was so good at outreach and inreach. Like an unexpected kiss, like a friend who gives you a present when there's no special occasion, this shul never waited and 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.

Newcomers to a shul are in many ways like little children; they may not know how to read but they can read between the lines. They can "read" if our religion is "for real." They can feel our warmth or our cold. We can forget, though they don't, the magnitude of an invitation to a Shabbos table; our caring to show them "the place" in the prayerbook; our wishing them a "Good Shabbos"; our sincerity in performing gestures that take the fewest of seconds. Some people, you give them your love, they keep it forever.

We sat in the banquet hall of the shul, ten guests and three hosts to a table. They told us their fears and confusions and we gave them our explanations. They asked for facts and they left with faith. Lives can change, I assured them. Lives that we think are forged in steel can seem so liquid in retrospect. To be a Jewish pessimist is an oxymoron. To be a Jew is to believe in happy endings, to believe in redemption, in the restoration of souls to dead bodies. Every twist in the plot is just to make it interesting—the important thing is to pay attention, to do our part, to find out all there is to know about this world until it's time for the world to come.

Many of the guests wanted more than facts or faith, they wanted the feeling of family. As Rabbis Berman and Buchwald moved through the room, telling stories and leading songs, I pointed out a table, off to the side, which was filled with a circle of shul "regulars" who came to enjoy Shabbos, to share intimacies and update friendships. They were harmonizing their voices, harmonizing emotions, acknowledging through a shared look that we've shared a growing up, so many feelings and values that can only be conveyed through the melody of a Shabbos *niggun*, through the melody of a Shabbos conversation.

One of the guests watched wistfully and wondered if she could meet my friends and learn their song. I smiled inside. Her Friday nights would be permanently 'turned.'

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

Jonathan Mark
Associate Editor,
The Jewish Week

JEWISH MUSIC COURSES AT LINCOLN SQUARE SYNAGOGUE

Learn Haftorah, Beginner's Guitar, and Join Our Chorale!

This coming term, a new series of courses will be introduced through the Jewish Music section of the Joseph Shapiro Institute. Cantor Sherwood Goffin will be giving two new classes that are certain to generate widespread interest.

For those who want to learn *how* to read the Haftorah, Cantor Goffin is offering a course that is *guaranteed* to teach each student the musical system for reading any Haftorah, plus an introductory familiarity with the notation of the Torah. The student will become knowledgeable and conversant with this key to the music of all the books of the Bible — the Trope (or Taamei Hamikra) — the oldest music notation in the world still being used today. Once this key is learned, it can then be applied to any one of the seven systems of Biblical music utilized in traditional Ashkenazic synagogues anywhere in the world. Musical background is definitely not required.

Learn to play the guitar for your friends at a Kumsitz in your home, or at school, camp — anywhere you wish! The basic fundamentals of guitar chords are being taught in this course to enable you to accompany many Hebrew or other uncomplex melodies. An ability to properly sing these melodies would be helpful, but this is *not* a requirement, since you can always accompany your friends or relatives who have the talent to sing.

The Lincoln Square Synagogue Chorale has become a welcome addition to LSS events throughout the year. This group of between 25 and 40 men and women have performed at Chanuka, Yom Hashoa, Yom Haatzmaut, and Yom Yerushalayim ceremonies at LSS for the past two years. In addition, they performed in concert at Martin Luther King High School at the annual LSS Youth Concert, and have travelled to the Daughters of Jacob Geriatric Center in the Bronx. They also sang at Broadway and 72nd Street at the LSS Chanuka Menorah.

Our chorale is really an opportunity that is provided to our members and friends who wish to experience the joy of singing two and three-part harmonies in a choral setting. The performances are really only a bonus to the camaraderie and warm feelings that our one-hour sessions engender. If you love to sing and enjoy choral music, then come and join us on Wednesday evening!

Haftorah Workshop	Mondays 8:30 - 9:30 P.M.
Beginners Guitar	Mondays 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.
Adult Chorale	Wednesdays 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

THE L.S.S./DOROT PARTNERSHIP: HELPING ELDERS

Most LSS members know that Project Dorot has been working with and for the Jewish elderly in our neighborhood since the 1970's. Our synagogue has tried to help, participating in holiday parties and package deliveries, hosting gatherings, and sending volunteers. Many L.S.S. members have taken part.

Now Lincoln Square has affiliated with Dorot in a more formal partnership, and we are attempting together to locate and organize regular volunteers for weekly home visits, "Meals on Heels" deliveries, and holiday projects and special programs.

There are two ways you can get involved:

* On Sunday, November 19, the annual Dorot Pre-Thanksgiving dinner will be held for the first time at L.S.S. One-time volunteers are needed to host, to escort participating seniors, and to take dinners to homebound elders who cannot attend.

* Dorot staff will be interviewing L.S.S. members who wish to become regular Dorot volunteers at Lincoln Square on Mondays, November 20 and November 27, from 1 to 7 p.m., in the L.S.S. Community Action office in the Annex.

Volunteers of all ages are welcome: singles, couples, families, active older people who would enjoy visiting others who can't get around. The commitment is only one hour a week at a mutually arranged time; the rewards are limitless.

We are also looking for seniors who would like to receive friendly visitors or low-cost kosher meals, or who would like to participate in social events such as theater trips and park and museum visits.

Please contact Hyla Carey at the L.S.S. Community Action office (595-7498, or through the shul switchboard) to become involved, volunteer for the Pre-Thanksgiving dinner, schedule an appointment for an interview, or request a visitor. Interviews can also be arranged at the Dorot office, 171 West 85th St. There are thousands of elders in our neighborhood; let's help make living Jewishly easier for them.

MAZEL TOV AND BEST WISHES

ENGAGEMENTS

Melissa Davis on her engagement to Donny Furer. Mazel Tov to the parents Suzanne and Dr. Irving Davis and to the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Weidberg.
Dora Luna Matarasso on her engagement to Shlomo Green.
Naomi Silverstein on her engagement to Dr. Matthew Pincus.
Richard Spitz on his engagement to Jill Wender.

MARRIAGES

Rhonda Alexander and Jonathan Abt. Mazel Tov to the parents Barbara and Arthur Alexander.
Debbie Altman and Brian Thau.
Naomi Batt and Lee Michelson.
Eddie Iszo and Ada Rivka Caplan.

BIRTHS

Ruchy and Rabbi Kenneth Brander on the birth of a son.
Sara Wagshal and Jay Elinsky on the birth of a son.
Judy Weil and Lloyd Epstein on the birth of a son.
Jordana and Stuart Levi on the birth of twins, a son and a daughter.
Andrea and Michael Pariser on the birth of twin sons.
Elisa and Joel Rosen on the birth of a daughter, Reba Esther.
Adele and Walter Wasser on the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Goldstein on the birth of a son, Elisha Yaacov.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Simon on the birth of a son.
Carol and Jonathan Spanbock on the birth of a daughter, Dina Rachel. Mazel Tov to the grandparents Marion and Maurice Spanbock.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Aidel and Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Yedidiah.
Donna and Philip Bendheim on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Ephraim.
Gale and James Kaufman on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Ely.
Dr. Milton Houpt on the Bar Mitzvah of his son Dani Mordechai.

BAT MITZVAH

Shellee and Rabbi Saul Berman on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Efrath.

ANNIVERSARIES

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Montague on their 35th anniversary and to their daughter and son-in-law Andrea and Dr. Douglas Novins on their first anniversary.

CONDOLENCES

Miryam Alter on the passing of her father.
Euval Barrekette on the passing of his mother Rachel Barrekette.
Eleanor Garz-Grossblatt on the loss of her sister Flora Lillian Wedner.
Bernard Goldberg on the passing of his father Morris J. Goldberg.
Esther Lauber (Reinstein) on the passing of her mother Margot Lauber.
Herman Samson on the passing of his father Moses Samson.
The Family of Gertrude Sopher on her passing.
Beatrice Wald on the passing of her sister Evelyn Levenson.
Suzan Weiland on the passing of her husband Ephraim (Eddie) Weiland.

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in New York, 1989 Edition

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SIMCHAT TORAH CHATANIM

We are pleased to announce our Chatanim for Simchat Torah. Chatan Torah was Cantor Sherwood Goffin, Chatan Berasheet was Mark Wald, and Chatan Maftir was Moshe Sokolow.

THANKS AND MORE THANKS

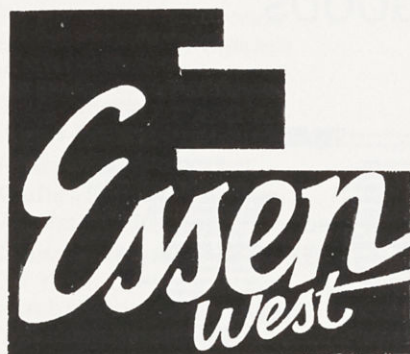
Many thanks to Flowers By Reuven for contributing the beautiful floral arrangements for the High Holidays. Thanks also to Zelda Stern for her assistance with this issue of the Bulletin.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Resolve, NYC is a non-profit self help organization serving the needs of individuals and couples struggling with infertility. Services include information on medical and adoption resources, educational meetings, support groups, telephone counselling and a monthly newsletter. For more information about Resolve, call 212-971-8538.

Educational meetings are held every third Tuesday of the month, 7 PM at the National Council of Jewish Women 9 E. 69th St.

Resolve offers a variety of support groups, including ones focusing on infertility and or adoption for the Orthodox Jewish individual and couples. For more information, call Sarah Barris, Director of Support Groups 718-591-5664.



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ROAST TURKEY
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STUFFED CABBAGE
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VEAL PATTY
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TONGUE POLOGNAISE

SIDE DISHES

SPICY RICE
SPANISH RICE
CABBAGE & NOODLES
KASHA VARNISHES
SHLISHKES
POTATO KUGEL
SWEET NOODLE PUDDING
SALT & PEPPER NOODLE
RICE PUDDING
SPINACH SOUFFLE
BROCCOLI SOUFFLE
SPINACH & NOODLE
CAULIFLOWER SOUFFLE
ZUCCHINI SOUFFLE
APPLE PUDDING
SPINACH BUREKA
BROCCOLI BUREKA
POTATO BUREKA

POTATO KNISHES
KASHA KNISHES
SPINACH KNISHES
COCKTAIL FRANKS IN BLANKET
COCKTAIL POTATO KNISHES
COCKTAIL KASHA
COCKTAIL LIVER
BREADED BROCCOLI
BREADED CAULIFLOWER
POTATO PANCAKES
SPINACH & POTATO PANCAKES
POTATO PROGEN
GLAZED CARROTS
TEINS
FRIED EGGPLANT
BABY POTATO
STUFFED DERRA
MUSHROOM & BARLEY

SALADS

COLE SLAW
POTATO SALAD
ISRAELI POTATO SALAD
PASTA SALAD
HEALTH SALAD
RED CABBAGE SALAD
ARTICHOKES SALAD
CUCUMBER SALAD
MARINATED SALAD
TABULI
CHOPPED EGGPLANT

ISRAELI EGGPLANT SALAD
CORN SALAD
CANNON SALAD
WALDORF SALAD
FRUIT SALAD
CRANBERRY SALAD
BEET SALAD
MACARONI SALAD
CHICKEN SALAD
RATATOUILLE
BARB BAKUSH

DELI

CORNER BEEF POYALE
CORNER BEEF
PASTRAMI
ROAST BEEF
PICKLED TONGUE
SMOKED TURKEY BREAST
ROAST TURKEY BREAST
SMOKED STEAK
SALAMI
BOLOGNA
TURKEY ROLL
TURKEY PASTRAMI

SOUPS

CHICKEN
VEGETABLE
MUSHROOM & BARLEY
SPILT PEA
FRUIT
CABBAGE
MATZO BALL
KREPLACH
SOUP NOODLES

APPETIZING COUNTER

NOVA SCOTIA LEX
BELL LEX
GASBAE NOVE
NORWEGIAN SALMON
SCOTCH SALMON
POACHED SALMON
PICKLED LEX
WHITETISH
CHUMS
KUPPERED SALMON
PICKLED HERRING - HERRING & FISH

MATJES HERRING
SABLE
WHITETISH SALAD
TUNA
EGG
CHOPPED HERRING
DARKED SALMON SALAD
BLACK OLIVES
GREEK OLIVES
PICKLES



GLATT KOSHER

PLACE YOUR HOLIDAY ORDERS EARLY
WE DELIVER

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**Friday, November 3rd**

Kindle Shabbat Candles	4:32 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	4:40 p.m.

Saturday, November 4th (NOACH)

Daf Yomi	8:00 a.m.
Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Class	3:45 p.m.
Mincha	4:30 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv	4:40 p.m.
Maariv Only Monday-Thursday	6:20 p.m.

Tuesday, November 7th Election Day

Morning Services	7:15 & 7:50 a.m.
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Friday, November 10th

Kindle Shabbat candles	4:25 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	4:35 p.m.

Saturday, November 11 (LECH-LECHA)

Daf Yomi	8:00 a.m.
Shabbat Morning Service	8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes	3:40 p.m.
Mincha	4:25 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv	4:30 p.m.
Maariv only Monday-Thursday	6:20 p.m.

Friday, November 17

Kindles Shabbat candles	4:19 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	4:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 18 (VAYERA)

Daf Yomi	8:00 a.m.
Shabbat Morning Service	8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes	3:35 p.m.
Mincha	4:20 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv	4:25 p.m.
Maariv only Mon.-Wed	6:20 p.m.

Thursday, November 23 Thanksgiving Day

Morning Services	7:10 and 8:30 a.m.
Mincha and Maariv	4:25 p.m.
No Maariv only	

Friday, November 24th

Kindle Shabbat Candles	4:14 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	4:25 p.m.

Saturday, November 25 (CHAYEI SARA)

Daf Yomi	8:00 a.m.
Shabbat Morning Services	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.
Maariv only Mon.-Thurs	6:20 p.m.

Tuesday, November 28th and Wednesday, November 29th

Rosh Chodesh Kislev	
Morning Services	7:00 & 7:40 a.m.

Lincoln Square Synagogue
200 Amsterdam Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10023

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- WEDNESDAY 1 —** 6:30 - 10:00 P.M. Hesed Fair
- FRIDAY 3 —** 6:00 P.M. Turn Friday Night Into Shabbos
8:00 P.M. High School Oneg
- SATURDAY 4 —** 3 - 4:30 MRYC Shabbos groups
3:00 P.M. 7th & 8th grade group at Leah Landowne's
9:00 A.M. Teen Minyan
Beginners Luncheon
- SUNDAY 5 —** 10:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Clothing Drive
7th & 8th grade program
- MONDAY 6 —** First Day of Classes, Joseph Shapiro Institute
8:15 P.M. Beginners Schmooze
- SATURDAY 11 —** 3-4:30 MRYC Shabbos Groups
- WEDNESDAY 15 —** Wednesday Night Lectures Begin
- FRIDAY 17 —** 8:00 P.M. High School Oneg
Second Annual Pre-Thanksgiving Gala Dinner for Singles
- SATURDAY 18 —** 9:00 A.M. Teen Minyan
3-4:30 MRYC Shabbos Groups
3:00 P.M. 7th & 8th grade groups
High School Program at night
Intermediate Minyan Luncheon
- SUNDAY 19 —** 1st - 4th grade program
5th & 6th grade program
1:00 P.M. Dorot Pre-Thanksgiving Dinner
- MONDAY 20 —** 1:00 - 7:00 P.M. Dorot Volunteers Interviews
- SATURDAY 25 —** 3-4:30 MRYC Shabbos Groups
- MONDAY 27 —** 1:00 - 7:00 P.M. Dorot Volunteers Interviews

WE'RE BACK! The Lincoln Square Synagogue Bulletin will be published at the beginning of each month from September until June. Articles and announcements are welcome and should be submitted to the Editor in care of the Synagogue office one month prior to publication.