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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK...

Lessons of the Streets

I have learned some lessons from the streets of New York.

Soon after we arrived, I felt myself becoming more of a social liberal. It is impossible to walk from our home to the synagogue without meeting a heartbreaking story; the poor, the homeless, the mentally ill. The exorbitant prices in the windows and the brutally poor just outside them. The hatred, the crime, the drugs are surely a response to living in such an unresponsive world. It was obvious that we have to do more. Increased social programs even at the cost of higher taxes, are necessary. "I will fight," I said. "Fight this suffering and evil."

The conversion to social liberalism was not to last. Unfortunately I was told numerous times to never look at someone in the eyes when walking on the streets and to keep my eyes straight ahead, ignoring everything except the cars and lights. It soon became easy to ignore the sad stories and the panhandlers. Ironically, as it became easier to ignore the streets, it became easier to resent them. I found myself wishing for some of these people to go away. The passion had dissipated. Perhaps it is a rite of passage for someone who has only recently moved to New York.

It is frightening to observe the ease with which a person's perspective can change. An approach to chesed cannot simply be an emotional response to seeing suffering and wanting to help. There are too many costs for it to last without a personal conviction. Living in New York has reminded me that chesed must go far beyond the good feelings that come from helping someone. The streets of New York have also taught me what chesed should be.

I didn't know that it is de rigueur to ignore other Jews walking by on a Shabbat or Chag. It must be considered unsafe to greet someone with a "gut shabboš" or a "chag sameach". People don't answer. I find it insulting. I assume that such non-responsiveness is a direct result of the self-protective walk. I am not willing to pay that price just so I can walk on the streets of New York. I don't want to be mugged, accosted or even bothered, but I want to greet people and be acknowledged.

That is where the chesed comes in. It is through chesed that we, who must fight so hard to protect ourselves, can maintain our sensitivity to others. Writing a check will not suffice. We are too removed from the pain of the people who need help.

Our children won't learn chesed from seeing us write checks. They must see "hands on" kindness. We must visit the homebound, the elderly, the sick and the lonely. We must be willing to help those families who need extra help, the physical kind of help, not the financial.

We must be sensitive to the feelings of others we talk to, careful with what we say and how we say it.

Developing such sensitivities will not make us too vulnerable to survive. It will protect us from the most frightening danger of the streets: closed eyes and hearts.

I am awed by the strengths and energies of this congregation. We must learn to focus that strength and energy to confront those painful problems that face us. We must focus that energy and strength so that we may conquer our greatest enemy- insensitivity.

Our hearts will open, our souls will be touched. We will discover new strengths. We will accomplish far more than we imagined possible.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I have reaped a surprising reward in my religious experience since becoming president of L.S.S. this year. Along with administrative and communal duties has come a change of place. From my usual "makom kavuah", my seat in the front row below, I have moved up the steps to a chair next to the Ahron Ha-Kodesh. I am near the Sifrei Torah, physically higher, closer to the source, so to speak, and also closer to the rabbi. It has had its effect.

As I look out on the members of our uniquely diverse and vital community, I realize even more why this synagogue is so important in the Jewish world. I see how different we are one from another, and at the same time how we are bound together. And that binding force, the Torah, is now within arm's length from where I daven. And when I turn towards the Ahron and take my three steps forward, I draw that much closer.

Of course, kavanah does not depend on the physical proximity of the Torah. It is, after all, in our hearts. Yet I can't deny the very tangible effect my new position has had on me -- scroll upon scroll inscribed with the words that made us a people, that created human civilization, the very evidence of the Voice of Ha-Kodesh Baruch-hu, close enough to touch. But it is they that touch me. And I am not quite the same.

I really believe that we can all share that experience. By drawing closer to the physical presence of Torah, by spending more time in the synagogue, there is a very tangible religious reward waiting for us: Minyanim, classes, social events, even just dropping in to stuff an envelope and maybe a little something in the pushka can ignite a surprising, uplifting feeling.

I would urge us all to get physically closer to Lincoln Square Synagogue. There is so much going on, so much that needs doing. Come into the building more, it really vibrates with the life that only Torah can give. Come closer to the source of the strength of our community. To the staff. To the rabbis. To Torah.

Steven Spira

MY MOTHER'S CHESED: LEGEND AND LEGACY

by Chava Willig Levy

Ever since we were children, my siblings and I knew a special story about our Imma, z"l: It was a Friday night in the little town of Auschwitz, Poland, and my mother, six years old, the beloved youngest of ten children, sat at the Shabbos table, probably singing the wonderful songs that fill our homes today. When her mother brought in the chicken soup, somehow, by accident, our Imma didn't get her portion. Understandably, she started to cry and a bowl was immediately brought to her. When Imma continued to weep, her sister, our Tante Lilly, z"l, said, "Listen, little one, have your soup while it's hot; you can always cry later."

Have your soup now. Cry later. Our Imma lived her life by these two principles. The first, she told to everyone around her. The second, she told only to herself.

Imma's chicken soup made its mark all around Brooklyn, Queens, Manhattan and Israel. Because if anybody needed a refuah, whether under the weather or seriously ill, Imma would arrive with some, prepared if necessary to spoon-feed its recipient.

I was a primary recipient of that chicken soup. Imma would bring it to my hospital bed, hot and savory in a big thermos bottle with a bright red cap, week after week, month after month in the '50s and '60s. But there were plenty of others who received regular special deliveries: Imma's wonderful daughters-in-law who, she'd say, "shouldn't have to work so hard on erev Shabbos." Neighbors she'd never met before who were known to the local Bikur Cholim Society. And, of course, precious friends: some widowed, some ailing, some both.

But it wasn't just chicken soup; Imma's chesed took many, many forms. One evening in November 1965, when our lights dimmed and we learned that the entire East Coast was in a blackout, Imma immediately put on her coat. "I'm bringing Shabbos candles to Henrietta," she told me, referring to our wonderful widowed neighbor, of blessed memory. "She doesn't keep Shabbos, so she and the kids might need some."

When Imma returned, our dear friend Thea and her daughter were in tow. Imma explained that she had seen Thea walking up our block, worrying why her myopia was suddenly deteriorating. And since Thea's husband was away on business, Imma promptly invited mother and daughter to stay the night. Minutes later, Henrietta arrived with her two kids; one brought his oboe, the other played our piano. Imma transformed a scary situation into a slumber party.

Imma's hospitality list was endless. When a nephew was going through a divorce, he and his child moved in with us. When another nephew transported Avital Sharansky from the airport to a senator's office, he stopped first at Imma's doorstep so that Avital could shower and nap. He knew he could count on his Tante Ella. When aunts and uncles visited from Israel, they all came to Hotel Willig and were welcomed with open arms. Sometimes, as many as four couples were there at once.

And Shabbos was Grand Central Station. There were always lunch guests, and in the afternoon, Imma made sure that all our friends felt welcome; and because I couldn't get out in my teenage years, she opened her door - and refrigerator - to scores of girls who would keep me company.

Have your soup now. Cry later. Imma's shoulder was always available for another's tears, but I don't think I ever saw her cry. Visiting me during my hospital years, she always had a smile and a reassuring hand. As I grew older, I wondered how she did it.

A glorious experience we recently shared gave me a clue. We attended a concert featuring songs by Richard Rodgers. Out came a bass whose deep voice took my breath away. When his song ended, the audience erupted. I turned to Imma, who had been holding my hand. Her face, like mine, was streaming with tears. The song's title was "With a Song in My Heart."

There was the clue to Imma's strength and tzidkus. She saw beauty all around her in soup and in singing. So she shared it all with everyone - with all of us.

Imma, I wish I had the capacity to exhibit even a fraction of your selflessness. I hope that by following your and Abba's example, I will grow as a giver - not just a recipient - of chesed. Michael and I pray that we can help Tehilah live by your principles and follow your example.

I'm not a scholar; I don't know much about olam haba. But I'm sure that Imma's sisters and brothers greeted her at heaven's gate with her mother's chicken soup. Have your soup now. And there's no need to cry up here. And, soon, Imma - like all heavenly beings - will receive her singular assignment. Surely, hers will be to welcome weary souls to their new home with her glorious chicken soup which will be - as it always was - me'ein olam haba.

Letter to the Editor
A Response to Hilly Gross
"A Blueprint for the 90's"

While Hilly Gross's article contains several valid points, its accusations are vague and disturbing. Hilly correctly calls for a return to basics - to regular, heartfelt prayer and acts of chesed, and he properly asks that Jews soften their inflammatory rhetoric; nevertheless, an unpleasant, almost contemptuous tone, based on erroneous assumptions, pervades much of the article.

Hilly advises us to stop "torturing" ourselves with "pseudo Hegelian pap", but he never informs us what he means. Is the very phrase used to elicit chuckles of agreement? Does our prayer deteriorate when we plumb its philosophical roots? Does our relationship with God necessarily suffer when we examine it?

Hilly's attacks against LSS innovations of the mid-80's are unwarranted. Can he demonstrate that the seminars on contemporary issues pushed aside traditional shiurim, that pondering Jewish divisiveness caused us to ignore our fellow worshippers, that analyzing prayer prevents us from "just praying"?

And what is implied in his imperative, "Abandon reaching out to humanity"? What programs are we to give up? Does he mean the Food Funnel, which so nobly helps feed homeless non-Jews? To what does he object?

In his demand for a return to basics, Hilly simplifies rather than illuminates. There is nothing "fancy" about bereavement therapy. Shivah calls are sacred duties and are comforting, but they may not always be sufficient. They were not for my relatives, who received

hundreds of visitors, but who benefitted from bereavement therapy after the tragic loss of their son.

Perhaps a key to Hilly's real purpose is his advice, toward the end of his piece, "Put your Tallesim over your head, (men only) and your feet together." "Men only," no bereavement therapy, no Western-style philosophizing, no environmental discussions. What Hilly dislikes is bringing the modern world into the shul. And yet it is precisely caring communities, regular prayer and study can be found at many synagogues. But LSS's rabbis and officers offered these fundamentals and more. They claimed and demonstrated that classical Judaism could speak about T'umah & T'harah and about the environment, about kashrut and sexuality, about *issur m'lachah* and business ethics.

I would like to join Hilly in a call for prayer -- not only for our own souls, but for each other, for all of Israel, and for humanity as well.

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Sun	Nov. 3	10:00 a.m. - Noon	Beit Midrash	"Over 50 & Solo" Gila Fogelman speaking on "Stress Management"
Sun	Nov. 3	7:00 p.m.	Beit Midrash	Esther Sha'anani Asst. Educational Director of Midreshet Rachel TOPIC: Esau and Laban/Were the Bad Guys So Bad?
Fri	Nov. 8	8:00 p.m.	LSS Annex	Noah benShea - author of Jacob the Baker and Jacob's Journey
Sun	Nov. 10	11:00 a.m. -4:00 p.m.	LSS Annex	LSS Annual Blood Drive
Thu	Nov. 14	7:30 p.m.	Beit Midrash	NACOEJ Chanukah Boutique
Sat	Nov. 16		Ballroom	MRYC YACHAD Shabbaton
Sun	Nov. 24	7:30 p.m.	Sanctuary	Play Reading: Borough Park by Shlomo Gewirtz and Jacob Lampart
Sun	Dec. 1	2:30 p.m.	Ballroom	M.R.Y.C. Shlock Rock Concert
Sat	Dec. 13			Women's Tefillah Group: Scholar-In-Residence
Sun	Dec. 15	10:00 a.m. - Noon	Beit Midrash	"Over 50 & Solo" Phyllis Director speaking on "The Contributions to Modern Art by Jewish Artists"



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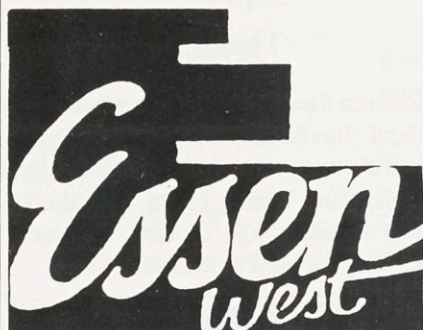
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by Faith Fogelman

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While holding a full-time job, Mrs. Wald is on our Board of Governors and Trustees, Chevrah Kaddisha, our food and clothing drive committees, and chairs our annual Blood Drive. She coordinates this drive with the New York Blood Services and is creative in thinking of new ways, each year, to increase the number of donors.

Believing in also having a healthy, balanced personal life, Mrs. Wald is happily married to Mark, an executive with a manufacturer and wholesaler of military insignia and uniform accessories. Together they raised two daughters, Debra Paris and Dina. Mrs. Wald enjoys opera, going for long walks, rock-climbing and bicycling.

Mrs. Wald appreciates the diversity of our synagogue and its array of programs and services. She feels that LSS offers opportunities for Jews of various backgrounds to meet and complement each other and the Jewish community at large. "Our differences comprise our own gorgeous mosaic. How can one not be spiritually enhanced and touched?" Mrs. Wald would find it difficult not to give to such a special synagogue.

To enumerate all of her activities on her LSS resume is almost to miss the point...the spirit behind the giving, the spirit behind the drive to extend herself. Mrs. Wald moves in quickly, in the moment, to make sure serenity and comfort are achieved. There is an intangible quality which triggers an instant bond with and respect for this exceptional individual.

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Many programs are in the planning stages for our youth. Yet, there are two very important events coming around in the near future: November 15-16 is our annual Yachad Shabbaton. Yachad, a division of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, runs all kinds of social and religious programs for developmentally disabled Jewish youngsters. This Shabbaton has always been a treat for our high school

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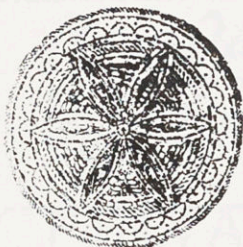
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Mazal Tov to Dr. Irving and Suzanne Davis on the engagement of their son Eric to Shelley Laulioht. Mazal Tov also to grandparents Mr. & Mrs. Emanuel Weidberg. to James Shenwick on his engagement to Lisa Krawet.

MARRIAGES

Mazal Tov to Cindy Greenberg and Steven Goldrich.
to Anne Oksenberg and Natalio Fridman.
to Dr. Alan Rosman and Judy Schachner.
to Debbie Schiller and Mark Rosalimsky.
to Simeon and Rose Schreiber on the marriage of Jacob Schreiber to Edna Levy.

BIRTHS

Mazal Tov to Debbie and Paul Bindler on the birth of a son.
to Debbie and Steve Fruchter on the birth of a son.
to Miriam and Alan Goldberg on the birth of a son. to Mr. & Mrs. Phil Hochberg on the birth of a grandson.
to Chia and Herman Samson on the birth of a granddaughter and the birth of a grandson.
to Linda and Seth Schreiber on the birth of a daughter. to Judy and Howard Silver on the birth of a son.
to Mary and Arnold Smith on the birth of a grandson.
to Shari and Joseph Sonnenberg on the birth of a granddaughter in Baltimore and a granddaughter in Los Angeles.

BIRTHDAYS

Mazal Tov to Cantor Sherwood Goffin on his 50th Birthday.

BAR AND BAT MITZVAH

Mazal Tov to Shoshana and Bob Goldman on the Bar Mitzvah of their sons Binyamin and Yosef.
to Chaya and Fred Gorsetman on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Leora.
to Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Zhurbin on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Leo.

ALIYAH

Tsetchem L'Shalom to Elly Goffin who has made Aliyah.
to Mr. & Mrs. Morris Priwler who are making Aliyah.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Rhoda Goldstein on the passing of her sister Ms. Iris Rosofsky.
 to the Family of Benjamin Greenberg on his Passing.
 to Mrs. Anna H. Hollander on the passing of her son Samuel J. Hollander.
 to Dr. Jack Lewittes on the passing of his brother David Lewittes.
 to Deborah Y. Mann on the passing of her father Harry Mann.
 to Milton Montague on the passing of his wife Sivia Montague.
 to Rabbi Yaakov Neiman on the passing of his father Rabbi Tzvi Neiman.
 to Eli Salig on the passing of his mother Margot Salig.
 to Seymour Shultz on the passing of his sister Ethel Cooper.
 to Mark Siedler on the passing of his father Leon Siedler.
 to Mrs. Shirley Wald on the passing of her mother Mrs. Olga Wunder.

NEW MEMBERS

Lincoln Square Synagogue is pleased to welcome the following new members:

Sabrina Ambalo	Kenneth S. Kirsh
Ms. Lee Berkowitz	Heshey Kofman
Lisa Bernstein	Asher Israel Labendz
Edward & Beatrice Blutreich	Lawrence and Phyllis Lehman
Ms. Sandy Braitman	Robert and Edna Lewicki
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Deborah Lynn De Winter	Eli Moore
Jennifer Fisher Edwards	Jay Rodin
Audrey Ehrmann	Michael and Debora Schreiber
David Fishel	James Shenwick
Lynn Glickman	Pamela Sherman
Judith Glustoff	Paulette Stein
Rubin Greenberg	Kenneth Tauber
Walter and Reni Hanau	Andrew Taubman
Murray and Laura Huberfeld	Aaron Tirschwell
Susan Jerusalem	Ann Hillary Wiesenthal

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.

Rabbi Weinberg.....	721-3393
Rabbi Cohen.....	877-1504
Leon Eisenmann.....	874-1853
Morton Landowne.....	799-3470
Rachel Herlands.....	799-2176
Andrea Rosen.....	873-9895

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Friday, October 25

Kindle Shabbat candles.....	5:44 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....	5:55 p.m.

Saturday, October 26 (VAYERA)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes	4:45 p.m.
Mincha.....	5:45 p.m.
Daily Mincha & Maariv	4:45 P.M. E.S.T.
Please remember to set your clocks one hour earlier EST	
Maariv Only Monday-Thursday.....	6:20 p.m.

Friday, November 1

Kindles Shabbat Candles.....	4:35 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	4:45 p.m.
Beginning November 2nd	
Daf Yomi will be given at.....	8:00 a.m.

Saturday, November 2 (CHAYAI SARAH)

Shabbat Morning Service.....	8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes	3:30 p.m.
Mincha	4:35 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv	4:40 p.m.
Maariv only Mon.-Thurs.....	6:20 p.m.

Tuesday, November 5th- Election Day

Morning services	7:15 and 7:50 a.m.
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Thursday - Friday November 7 & 8

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

Friday, November 8th

Kindle Shabbat Candles	4:27 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat	4:40 p.m.

Saturday, November 9 (TOLEDOT)

Shabbat Morning Services	8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes	3:45 p.m.
Mincha	4:30 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv	4:30 p.m.
Maariv only Mon-Thurs	6:20 p.m.

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES *(continued)***Monday, November 11th- Veterans Day**

Morning Services7:10 & 7:50 a.m.

Friday, November 15

Kindle Shabbat Candles4:20 p.m.

Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat4:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 17 (VAYETZE)

Shabbat Morning Services8:45 a.m.

Talmud and Bible Classes3:35 p.m.

Mincha4:20 p.m.

Daily Mincha & Maariv4:25 p.m.

Maariv only Mon-Thurs6:20 p.m.

Friday, November 22

Kindle Shabbat Candles4:15 p.m.

Mincha and Kabbalat shabbat4:25 p.m.

Saturday, November 23 (VAYISHLACH)

Shabbat Morning Services8:45 a.m.

Talmud and Bible Classes3:30 p.m.

Mincha4:15 p.m.

Daily Mincha & Maariv4:25 p.m.

Maariv Only Mon-Wed6:20 p.m.

Thursday, November 28 Thanksgiving Day

Morning Services7:10 and 8:30 a.m.

Mincha Maariv4:25 p.m.

No Maariv Only**Friday, November 29**

Kindle Shabbat candles4:12 p.m.

Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat4:25 p.m.

Saturday, November 30 (VAYSHEV)

Shabbat Morning service8:45 a.m.

Talmud and Bible Class3:25 p.m.

Mincha4:10 p.m.

Daily Mincha and Maariv4:25 p.m.

Maariv only Mon-Thurs6:20 p.m.

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES *(continued)***Sunday, December 1**

Kindle First Chanukah Candle

Monday- Friday Chanukah morning services7 & 7:50 a.m.

Friday, December 6

Kindle Chanukah Candles (6candles)4:05 p.m.

Kindle Shabbat Candles4:11 p.m.

Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat4:20 p.m.

Synagogue Chanukah Dinner

Saturday, December 7 (MIKETZ) Rosh Chodesh Tevet

Hashkama Minyan7:40 a.m.

Shabbat Morning Services8:45 a.m.

Talmud and Bible Classes3:25 p.m.

Mincha4:10 p.m.

Daily Mincha and Maariv4:25 p.m.

Maariv only Mon-Thurs6:20 p.m.

Sunday, December 8

Rosh Chodesh Tevet

Morning Services7:00 & 8:30 a.m.

Monday, December 9 Chanukah morning services..... 7:00 & 7:50 a.m.

Friday, December 13

Kindle Shabbat Candles4:11 p.m.

Mincha and kabbalath Shabbat4:20 p.m.

Saturday, December 14 (VAYIGGASH)

Shabbat Morning Services8:45 a.m.

Talmud and Bible Classes3:25 p.m.

Mincha4:10 p.m.

Daily Mincha and Maariv4:25 p.m.

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