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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK...

It has been two years since I last saw leaves summon their last colorful challenge to their impending fall. Although there are many things to wonder at in this city, most of them are works of human beings. Only tourists wonder at the human works, and being a New Yorker, I cannot act as a tourist. It was good to have some thing from G-d to wonder at, even though it was only leaves.

Wondering is an inspiring sensation. A sense of wonder insures that our relationship with G-d is not static. It keeps us in an active relationship, and protects us from davening or fulfilling any other mitzvah merely by rote. A lack of excitement, of curiosity, of surprise, of wonder severs our attachment to what we do. Worse: it arouses G-d's disappointment.

I wonder most at our propensity to cease wondering. None of us would consciously decide to deprive our prayers and actions of meaning. Yet, most of us are not much bothered by our lack of attachment to our tefilot and mitzvot. We are too comfortable, too certain that we are living properly. That is why I am happy that we hosted the Wednesday Night Lecture with Rabbi Riskin and Dr. Ruth. The lecture and the controversy surrounding it certainly woke us up.

We should not need or even use controversy to wake ourselves up. However, those of us who were joined in argument over the lecture were forced to confront some of the serious divisions in the Orthodox community, and many of its other problems. A large segment of the community attacked us for hosting the lecture and providing Dr. Ruth with a forum in an Orthodox synagogue. Many people felt that our synagogue already has too many programs discussing sexuality, or that we are sensationalizing an important topic simply to bring people into the shul.

However one may feel about such criticism, it cannot be denied that there are serious problems in our community, specifically, issues of sexuality that have not been discussed publicly except by people such as Rabbi Riskin; how we teach the laws of Negiah, yichud and tzniut in general, leaving young people unprepared for the contact with members of the opposite sex that is inevitable in college or the world of business. Many halachot taught are frightening to those who may lose self-control. Those of us who have chosen a way of life that engages the modern world were reminded of the dangers of that choice. Any of us who were involved in the debate had to think, had to wonder, had to marvel at the challenges to our way of life as Jews that this world we have chosen presents to us.

The community has definitely burst forth with color. If we wonder, it won't be the color before the fall, but the color signalling the rebirth of spring. We will have the courage to confront issues such as sexuality, the role of women, agunot, child abuse and Israel; and we won't have to wonder if it is worthwhile.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The announcements every Shabbos morning give me the pleasure of acknowledging members of the community who play important roles in the many programs and activities of LSS, and they well deserve the acknowledgement. A great deal of planning and work go into dinners, into clothing, food, blood and toy drives, into educational and youth services, into the publications, the budgetary and maintenance machinery. Indeed, we often find the chairpersons and officers in charge at the pulpit themselves, very much in the public eye.

At the same time, many others of us do not receive mention and yet they make contributions that are no less vital, although not so public -- many, many others. Where a member sits shiva, they are there. They are there for bikur cholim, either as part of the regular group on Shabbos or on their own during the week. They make phone calls to check on someone who may be ill, or simply in need of a friendly voice. It is at their Shabbos tables where there is always room for one or several more. There are homes in which the overnight guest, expected or not, is always welcome. And there are so many of us who instinctively take the hand of a stranger and make him feel at home, or give up a seat, provide a siddur.

These acts of chesed come so naturally that I suspect that those who perform them don't even consider acknowledgement in order. A mitzvah is its own reward. The member who appears for a shiva minyan does not expect to hear his name on Shabbos morning. Neither does one who sends a meal to the mourner.

But I would like to think that these not-so-public mitzvos are acknowledged, not from the pulpit on Shabbos morning, but by the very existence of Lincoln Square Synagogue. They create the environment of LSS, they give us our personality, they make us a shul.

Steven Spira

CLOTHING BONANZA

Wendy Wisan Baker

Thanks to the generosity and the collective desire to clean out closets of the congregation the fall clothing drive was one of the largest in living memory. We collected and distributed 7 1/2 full-sized vans of clothing in one day! How is it possible to move so much in one day? First, the discipline of the congregation that presorts its own clean clothing makes the task possible. The superhuman work of a very special group of volunteers truly performs near miracles. Our van driver, cowboy Barbara Robey made five round trips in the rickety Rent-a-Wreck van, loading and unloading at each end. Bella Winkler did her usual yeoman job handling receipts and, this year, the van payment pushke. The award for the couple that works together, earns Mitzvot together goes to Janet and Sam Horwitz. They even provided the food that kept us going. Simon Brief and mom served admirably. Thanks to the usual cast of characters including: Shirley Wald, Robin Schechter, Aura Goldberg, Ralph Reichman (pinch hitting for ailing Carol), Ron Platzer, Howard Silver, Gale Horowitz, Debby Baker, Mali Lippener, Barbara Reader and Sheldon Pickholz who joined us like answered prayers at the time of greatest need, and all the others who took time from busy lives to help for a while.

Thanks to all your efforts we were able to help mothers who are fighting drug addiction and their innocent children. We also continued to help Valley Lodge, a west side permanent residence for 90 local seniors who would otherwise be homeless. We also sent a van apiece to organizations in the Times Square area that help homeless men. As one of our volunteers said, "Thank G-D that the Jewish organizations we contacted didn't need our clothes this year."

Lincoln Square Synagogue Hebrew School gratefully acknowledges that we are recipients of the Joseph S. and Caroline Gruss Fund for Jewish Education, under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal - Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, administered by the Board of Jewish Education of Greater New York

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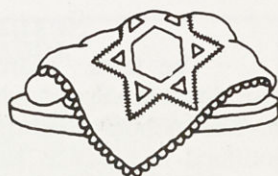
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A Turn Into Friday Night



Dear Rabbi Weinberg:

I don't know where to begin but I will try. On Oct. 18, I was visiting N.Y. on a business trip and a friend told me to "try" Lincoln Square Synagogue Turn Friday Night Into Shabbos Party - reluctantly I went. I am a reform Jew (or was) and I grew up with very little Jewish background - my father was hostile to anything that sounded Orthodox. My mother grew up as an Ethical Culturist. To make a long story short, I was an American of Jewish Parentage. Jewish life (my life) will never be the same after that Program I attended. From the introduction of Steven Eisenberg, whose opening remarks about "this being a night of non-labels i.e. Orthodox, Conservative, Reform" to the confronting "what do we really believe, who are we as Jews" to the ritual explanations by Rabbi Buchwald to the dancing, etc, etc. My whole perspective on Judaism and the world was changed. I don't know where this journey will take me but my days are packed.

Many Thanks,
Sylvia Moss

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Sexuality and the Jewish Tradition *

The term "Marrano" refers to those Jews in Spain who, after 1492, converted publicly to Christianity, but who continued to practice Judaism secretly. Today, said Rabbi Riskin, too many Jews are converted Marranos. They express their Judaism publicly, but have inwardly adopted non-Jewish fundamental values. Rabbi Riskin made his remarks during the course of a dialogue with sex therapist and media personality Dr. Ruth Westheimer, known professionally as Dr. Ruth.

Many who came expecting to be shocked by the diminutive sex-therapist, were probably surprised by her history. Born into an Orthodox family in Frankfurt, she was orphaned by the Nazis by the age of 10 and managed to spend the remaining Holocaust years in a Swiss orphanage. After the war, she made her way to Israel, where she served with the Hagannah, before coming to the West to study, first in Paris and then, in 1956, in the United States. She described herself as an active congregant of a Reform congregation in Washington Heights.

While Dr. Ruth spoke clinically about sexual practices, Rabbi Riskin, who said he understood why she would use such terms as a sex therapist but that he still found himself blushing, maintained that although "many talk about safe sex, Judaism talks about sacred sex."

He explained that while Christianity tolerates sex as a necessary evil, and paganism revels in it as sport, Judaism views sex as "holy, because it takes two separate people and makes them one." In this, he said, sexuality allows a husband and wife to emulate G-d, who is one.

"Through sexual activity, we become partners with G-d in the creation of a child, the epitome of creation, because a human being is created in the Divine image," he said.

Following this philosophical train,

he explained that, in the Torah, the first element that G-d finds "not good" is the fact that Adam is alone, a situation He will improve by providing the man with an ezer k'negdo, which most translators render "helpmeet," but which Rabbi Riskin called a "help-opposite."

At that point in the story, he said, it would be expected for G-d to create Eve, but, instead, Adam is told to name the animals, a euphemism, said Rabbi Riskin, for the fact that Adam cohabitated with the beasts.

"Physically it could work, but it was not satisfying, because it was a relationship based on control. For human beings, sex must be a shared commitment. If our bodies say we're one, but our hearts, minds, and spirits are not united, it is an act of hypocrisy and, ultimately, it becomes unsatisfying," he said, making clear that by "commitment" he meant marriage. Since Adam did not find a "help opposite" among the animals, G-d created Eve, the Rabbi explained.

The most profound tragedy for human beings, he said, is their "fundamental aloneness." The solution, according to the Torah, he said, is to find a "help-opposite," a mate with whom to communicate and argue, someone who cannot be controlled.

Rabbi Riskin, alluding to man's existential loneliness, said that Jewish abhorrence of homosexuality is bound to the Jewish view of overcoming "the scary, lonely journey that is death." Admitting that he has difficulty with the concept of death, he said he has had less difficulty since becoming a grandfather, because "as long as my children are alive, I am alive."

** Adopted from an article written by Susan Rosenbluth of the Jewish Voice and Opinion.*

Sunday Breakfasts with the Rabbi

The Hashkama Minyan Committee of LSS is introducing a new lecture series with food for thought. The series will begin in January with special guest lecturers and is open to members and non-members at a nominal charge. Shacharit will be at 8:30 a.m. followed by breakfast and then the lecture. The special guest lecturers are:

- January 5: **DR. AVIGDOR SHINAN**
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Lessons From A Lachrymose Havdalla

Rena Davis

Last Saturday night, I was privileged to watch a woman cry. As a matter of fact, I wish that I had been crying too. Why? Because this woman, named Toby, was shedding tears over the fact that Shabbos was about to end. Toby is a member of Yachad, and she attended last week's annual Lincoln Square Synagogue/Yachad shabaton. It was at this occasion that I met her, and realized that I have not been appreciating Shabbos to its full extent. It is not just a day of rest, but a day to realize my problems and try to fix them. It is a day to break away from mundane items, such as school, and realize that my everyday difficulties are relatively minor. Shabbos should be loved and revered.

Many of us like Shabbos, and eagerly anticipate its arrival, but we usually experience, at most, a passing regret as it ends. All too often, we find ourselves losing our priorities to the temporary joys of instant gratification. Why is it that we find ourselves "using up" the eighteen minutes (during which one may do work prohibited on Shabbos, even after the candles are lit, if the Bracha is said "on condition") for no good reason? How often have we rushed Havdalla just so that you could "catch" a television show or movie? If we are dedicated to a mitzva, we should be dedicated to it fully, and try to fulfill it as best we can. Therefore, we should try to elongate Shabbos as much as possible, instead of keeping only the minimum twenty-five hours as "holy" as they are called in Havdalla.

For those of you who are not familiar with the magic of Shabbos, I suggest you visit a friend who is shomer-shabbos, and try it out. I'm not saying that you will instantly fall in love with it, but I do believe that Shabbos is an important and wonderful experience to have had. While you're there, try to get everything you can out of the weekend, and realize that Shabbos is much more than good food and time to naps. It is a time of introspection, as well as a time to try to become closer to G-d, by reading and studying His Torah. This is pretty heady stuff, but I believe G-d, in a way, gave us the day off, in order to give us to have the time and energy to achieve these goals, or at least work at them.

Toby is a person we can all learn from, since she sees Shabbos as her friend. When it leaves for the week, she cries because she can't bear the thought of waiting so long for another opportunity to enjoy her "friend's company. So, too, should we be crying. We should feel the sorrow Toby feels, and try to keep our "friend" with us for as long as possible. Perhaps the next time Saturday afternoon rolls around, you will abandon your textbook or television set, and discover that which Toby already knows.



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Speaking about "best experiences", the MRYC/Yachad Shabbaton was an absolute success! Over 150 high school students, Yachad participants, and advisors came together for a wonderful Shabbat experience. One MRYC member commented "I really got a chance to meet some very special kids. Now I realize how important it is to help others and appreciate all that I have". Special thanks to all of those people who became sponsors of the shabbaton and all of those who helped out running the actual event. We couldn't have done it without you! !

Aaron S. Tirschwell
Youth Director

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LSS SINGLES NEWS

The LSS Singles Committee Shemini Atzeret Dinner brought close to 200 people to Lincoln Square Synagogue. Rabbi Weinberg, who attended along with his family, spoke at the event and was warmly received. The dinner attracted a mixed crowd of LSS members, West Side residents and visitors. Beginners received information on the National Jewish Outreach/LSS "Turn Friday Night Into Shabbos" program and were

encouraged to return to the synagogue.

The second LSS Kosher Gourmet Cooking Class of the season was taught by Shelly Goldberg, who delighted her students with a savory series of recipes. Her mastery of the art was evident as participants sampled squash soup, baked turnip casserole, beef stew, and pumpkin and chocolate caramel apples. The class was skillfully organized by Joe Blank.

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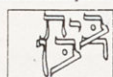
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Volunteers Needed For Passover Outreach Program

For more than 10,000 needy Jewish families, celebrating Passover this year can be a reality thanks to the Passover Outreach Program. The program not only provides financial assistance to city residents who otherwise could not celebrate the holiday but links to critically needed social services throughout the city. Specially trained volunteers will be taking applications for Passover assistance grants at locations around New York.

The Passover Outreach Program is run by the Jewish Board of Family and Children's Services (JBFCS) and the Joint Passover Association (JPA), subventions of UJA-Federation.

This year, because of additional Soviet Jewish immigration, there is need for more volunteers than ever before.

Volunteers are asked to make a commitment of six days during the four week Outreach prior to Passover. The average assignment is four days. This year the Outreach is scheduled for March 9 - April 1, 1992. Volunteers receive training during two-hour training sessions, held at sites in Manhattan, Brooklyn, and the Bronx. This year's training will be held from January 30 - February 13, 1992.

To volunteer, call Margery Luce or Chia Samson at (212) 582-9100, ext. 248.

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
Morton Landowne.....	799-3470
Rachel Herlands.....	799-2176
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MAZAL TOV AND BEST WISHES

ENGAGEMENTS

Mazal Tov to Larry Brauner on his engagement to Judy Rosen.
to Elizabeth Holland on her engagement to Gidon Rothstein.
to Gary Krim on his engagement to Tanya Goldstein.
to Shelley Stangler on her engagement to Clifford Wener.
to Philip Sussman on his engagement to Deborah De Winter.

MARRIAGES

Mazal Tov to Rubin Greenberg on the marriage of his son Dr. Alex Greenberg
to Dr. Susan Soletsky.
to Ruth Jacobson on the marriage of her granddaughter Jacqueline
to Peter Weinstein.
to James Shenwick on his marriage to Lisa Krawet.
to David Spolter on his forthcoming marriage to Faige Singer.
to Elaine and Eli Strum on the marriage of Harold Verschleiser
to Jill Strassner.

BIRTHS

Mazal Tov to Nina and Rabbi Paul Freedman on the birth of a granddaughter in
Palm Springs. Mazal Tov also to the proud parents Sima and
Rabbi Chashy Freedman.
to Suzanne and Dr. Irving Davis on the birth of a grandson.
Mazal Tov also to the proud parents Melissa and Dani Furer
and to the great-grandparents Etta and Emanuel Weidberg
and Max Davis.
to Elaine and Robert Grosinger on the birth of a daughter.
to Gail and Michael Haas on the birth of a son.
to Dr. Ike and Rebecca Herschkopf on the birth of a daughter.
to Dr. Ida and Harry Hutmacher on the birth of 3 grandsons.
Mazal Tov also to Diane and Jeffrey Aiken, the proud
parents of the triplets.
to Edith and Aron Landau on the birth of a grandson. Mazal Tov
also to the parents Julie and Rabbi David Silverman.
to Chavy and Rabbi Michael Levy on the birth of a son.
to Jill and Richard Spitz on the birth of a daughter.
to Linda and Howard Sterling on the birth of a grandson in Israel.
to Judy and Elon Zapinsky on the birth of a son.

BAR AND BAT MITZVAH

Mazal Tov to Dr. Irwin and Suzanne Bernstein on the Bar Mitzvah of their
son Jonathan.
to Monica Fishof and David Fishof on the Bat Mitzvah of their
daughter Shira.
to Miriam Heller on the Bar Mitzvah of her grandson Yehezkel
Lifshitz in Israel.
to Joshua and Julia Ruch on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jonathan.

HONORS

Mazal Tov to Mrs. Judith Goffin on the occasion of her being honored by the Bostoner Rebbe Foundation for her 70 years of service.
to Batya and Cantor Sherwood Goffin on their being honored by the Torah Academy of Bergen County.

CONDOLENCES

We extend our sympathy to Janice Shorenstein on the passing of her mother Mrs. Mona Weinmann.
to Irwin Echtman on the passing of his mother Mrs. Celia Echtman.
to Diane Sandoval on the passing of her father Joe Sandoval.
to Gale Spira on the passing of her mother Sarah Fuchs.
to Jerome Stern on the passing of his mother Henriette J. Stern

NEW MEMBERS

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

Dr. Ira Breite
Norman Chanes
Michael Friedman
Shulamis Gardenberg
Jasmine Hedvad
Yonina Hellman

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Lisa Korman
Chani and Mark Segall
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Correction

Elly Goffin was mistakenly announced as having made aliyah. Eventually he may, but now is spending a second year studying in Israel.

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Many thanks to Rose Edinger for the beautiful work done on the table centerpieces for the LSS Chanukah Shabbat Dinner of November 29, 1991.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Friday, January 10th

Kindle Shabbat candles.....	4:30 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....	4:40 p.m.

Shabbat, January 11th (BO)

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

Friday, January 17th

Kindle Shabbat candles.....	4:37 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....	4:50 p.m.

Shabbat, January 18th (BESHALACH)

Shabbat Morning service.....	8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible classes.....	3:55 p.m.
Mincha.....	4:40 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....	4:50 p.m.
Maariv only Mon-Thurs.....	6:20 p.m.

Monday, January 20th Tu B'Shevat

Friday, January 24th

Kindle Shabbat candles.....	4:46 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....	4:55 p.m.

Shabbat, January 25th (YITRO)

Shabbat Morning services.....	8:45 a.m.
Talmud and Bible classes.....	4:00 a.m.
Mincha.....	4:45 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....	4:55 p.m.
Maariv only Mon-Thurs.....	6:20 p.m.

Friday, January 31th

Kindle Shabbat candles.....	4:54 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....	5:05 p.m.

Shabbat, February 1st (MISHPATIM)

Shabbat Morning services.....	8:45 a.m.
Women's Tefillah Group.....	9:00 a.m.
Talmud and Bible classes.....	4:10 p.m.
Mincha.....	4:55 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....	5:05 p.m.
Maariv only Mon-Thurs.....	6:20 p.m.

Tuesday & Wednesday February 4th & 5th Rosh Chodesh Adar I

Morning Services.....	7 & 7:40 a.m.
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Fri, February 7th

Kindle Shabbat candles.....	5:03 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....	5:15 p.m.

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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES *(continued)***Shabbat, February 8th (TERUMAH)**

Shabbat Morning services.....	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.
(Last week of Maariv only).....	6:20 p.m.

Wednesday February 12th Lincoln's Birthday

Morning Services.....	7:15 & 7:50 a.m.
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Fri, February 14th

Kindle Shabbat Candles.....	5:11 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....	5:20 p.m.

Shabbat, February 15th (TETZAVVEH)

Shabbat Morning services.....	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 17th Washington's Birthday

Morning Services.....	7:10 and 8:30 a.m.
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Friday, February 21st

Kindle Shabbat Candles.....	5:20 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....	5:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 23rd (KI TISSA)

Shabbat Morning services.....	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 28th

Kindle Shabbat Candles.....	5:28 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat.....	5:40 p.m.

Saturday, February 29th (VAYAKHEL) Parshat Shekalim

Shabbat Morning services.....	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.

Thursday & Friday March 5th & 6th Rosh Chodesh Adar II

Morning Services.....	7 & 7:40 a.m.
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Friday, March 6th

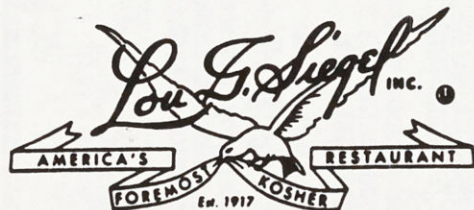
Kindle Shabbat Candles.....	5:35 p.m.
Mincha and Kabbalat shabbat.....	5:45 p.m.

Shabbat, March 7th (PEKUDAI)

Shabbat Morning Services.....	8:45 p.m.
Talmud and Bible Classes.....	4:50 p.m.
Mincha.....	5:35 p.m.
Daily Mincha and Maariv.....	5:45 p.m.

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