



JUDAISM - CHRISTIANITY: THE FUNDAMENTAL DIFFERENCES TO BE THEME OF NEW WINTER SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE SHABBAT

Professor Steven Katz to Speak

Friday and Saturday, February 2-3, 1990

Friday Evening Shabbat Dinner—Saturday Afternoon Seudah Shlishit

The first Winter Scholar-In-Residence Shabbat will be held on Friday, February 2, and Saturday, February 3, 1990. We will, therefore, have three such weekends this year for the first time. We welcome a most distinguished Jewish thinker and scholar, Professor Steven T. Katz. His theme for the Shabbat will be: JUDAISM AND CHRISTIANITY: THE FUNDAMENTAL DIFFERENCES. In light of a number of recent issues such as the convent built at Auschwitz and the views of certain Christian leaders on the Arab-Israeli conflict, the topic becomes one of great importance to the American Jewish community.

Two of the world's major religions both claim to draw on the same biblical roots. In actuality, though, Judaism and Christianity represent radically divergent views on man and God. Professor Katz will explore these differences and uncover the essence of the schism that veils our understanding of one another. There will be three presentations.

FRIDAY EVENING

On Friday evening, following services which begin at 5:00 PM, and Shabbat dinner our Scholar will discuss ON COVENANT AND TORAH: TWO DIVERSE UNDERSTANDINGS. In this lecture, Dr. Katz will clarify why the Torah for the Jewish people is a positive life-giving force while it is a source of knowledge of death and sin for Christianity. This will explain the root of the fundamental differences in understanding Torah and observance.

SATURDAY MORNING

At Shabbat morning services, Professor Katz will occupy the pulpit and speak on SIN AND REDEMPTION: RADICALLY DIVERGENT VIEWS. Is man essentially good or evil? Dr. Katz will explain the basic differences in the understanding of Judaism and Christianity. He will compare and contrast the majestic image of mankind in Judaism versus an alternative view of man and woman

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WOMEN'S TEFILLAH GROUP

Saturday Morning

February 10

9:00 am

In The Max J. Etra Chapel

All Women are Invited to Attend.

(Child care provided)

KJ SPECIALLY INVITES ITS MEMBERSHIP TO MEN'S CLUB SABBATH

Saturday, February 10, 1990

Services will be lead by the members of the KJ Men's Club. A special kiddush including chulent will be served following services.

WE WELCOME THE CHILDREN OF THE FOURTH GRADE OF RAMAZ AND THEIR PARENTS TO THEIR SHABBATON AT KJ

January 20, 1990

5750 & 1990: THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL OUTLOOK FOR THE JEWISH PEOPLE

Rabbi Marc Angel and Malcolm Hoenlein to speak

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

Kehilath Jeshurun will host the second in this year's series of forums sponsored by the Mid-Manhattan Council of Orthodox Synagogues and the New York Region of the Orthodox Union. The program will take place this Tuesday evening, January 23, 1990 at 8:00 PM.

The topic will be 5750 & 1990: THE SOCIAL AND POLITICAL OUTLOOK FOR THE JEWISH PEOPLE. Three distinguished leaders of the American Jewish Community will participate in the program. Rabbi Marc

D. Angel, the spiritual leader of our sister synagogue, Congregation Shearith Israel/The Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue will speak on the topic: RELIGIOUS PROSPECTS FOR THE JEWISH COMMUNITY: DILEMMAS AND DREAMS. Rabbi Angel serves as the first vice president of the Rabbinical Council of America.

A frequent guest over the years at KJ, Malcolm Hoenlein has always been well received by our membership. He now serves as Executive Director of the Conference of

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SAVE A LIFE AND ENJOY YOUR OWN 1ST MITZVAH BOUTIQUE & ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE

Mitzvah Boutique

The 1st Annual KJ Mitzvah Boutique, sponsored by the Social Action Committee, will be held on Sunday, February 4, 1990 beginning at 9:15 am. This exciting family event will be a hands-on experience for young and old alike. The Mitzvah Boutique is being coordinated with the Annual Blood Drive of KJ and Ramaz.

Participants are invited to see and hear, touch and taste the delights of numerous mitzvah opportunities. Bring your mezuzot in and watch a sofer check them. Tefillin will also be collected for checking.

Do you have any kitchen utensils that have been accidentally "treifed up"? Bring them in and, while we kasher them for you, you can ask a kashrut expert any questions you may have about the laws of keeping kosher.

While you donate blood, your family can have a tour of the new Upper East Side Hatzolah Ambulance. Find out how Hatzolah can help you and you can help Hatzolah. Maybe you are a good candidate to become a life-saving volunteer!

For children and for those who have children or grandchildren, we will have a special Jewish children's Book Fair, with books, games and puzzles.

MITZVAH BOUTIQUE POSTER CONTEST

All KJ children between the ages of 4 until Bar-Mitzvah are invited to submit entries for the MITZVAH BOUTIQUE POSTER CONTEST! The theme is:

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MITZVAH?

Entires can relate to any mitzvah you want. Among the suggested ones are tefillah, returning lost articles, kindness to animals, blessing on a rainbow, kashrut, tzedakah, honoring parents, learning torah, tefillin, kiddush, shabbat candles, visiting the sick, mezuzah, aliyah to Israel or choose any other that may be your favorite.

The suggested size should be 8½ by 11 inches or larger and you may use paint,

A REAL BREAKTHROUGH!

As is customary in many major corporations at the holiday season, the Bankers Trust Company encourages its employees to participate in gift giving to children who are hospitalized or in need as well as to hospitalized veterans. Distribution is made by church organizations and social service agencies. This year 3,000 dolls and another 1,000 toys, plus gifts to hospitalized veterans were distributed.

We are proud to announce that through the aid of Doris Travis, Chairperson of our Social Action Committee, Bankers Trust Company this year included a Jewish organization in its distribution. The Jewish Board of Families and Children's Services received 200 dolls in time for Chanukah.

In planning for next year, members of our congregation are urged to encourage their firms to take similar action.

To be held Sunday, February 4

We can all see and learn about the mitzvah of checking clothing for *Shaatnes*, the prohibition of garments made of wool and linen. Bring in old and new clothes and a shaatnes expert will check them for you.

Do you have a good speaking voice? You may want to audition to be narrator of tape recorded books made for the blind by the Jewish Braille Institute.

Many of us learned through the efforts of Project Moses a few years ago of the importance of freeing captives. Everyone can find out more about oppressed Jews still in foreign lands such as Ethiopia and Yemen. Find out how you can help save them or help new Soviet immigrants right here in New York. The efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews and others is not over.

These and other exciting and intriguing mitzvot will be on display until 4:00 pm. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, but is free if you donate blood. Saving lives and giving them more meaning is the goal of this great event.

Entire families are invited to join the fun, to learn, to experience and to help. BE THERE ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4.

markers, glue or anything else to which your imagination brings you.

Entries must be submitted to the Synagogue Office by Friday, February 2. Prizes will be awarded for the best entries.

All those who submit a poster contest entry will be entitled to free admission to the Mitzvah Boutique on Sunday, February 4.

SAVE THE DATE AND SAVE A LIFE Blood Drive

The Annual Kehilath Jeshurun/Ramaz Blood Drive sponsored by the Men's Club of the congregation and the Parents Council of the school will be held as part of the Mitzvah Boutique Sunday, February 4 from 9:15 am to 1:00 pm.

Please come and donate a pint of blood to save another person's life. Let us all help to make this year's blood drive as successful as it has been in the past. Yorkville Synagogue will be participating with us, too.

As many as five lives can be saved with a single person's donation of a pint of blood. During the past year members of our shul and school community have responded to numerous emergencies by giving blood intended for KJ and Ramaz families, Jews from other parts of the Metropolitan area, as well as some in from Israel for operations and to people in the broader community. We need YOU to make this happen again and we, therefore, need you to be here on February 4 to give blood and to then enjoy the features of the Mitzvah Boutique.

Brunch will be served and, in addition to the Mitzvah Boutique, entertainment will be provided for your children. The American Red Cross will make a special effort this year to ensure a quick and painless donation!

Any questions or emergencies, please contact Blood Drive 'Round the Year Chairpersons:

Rhea Landau	737-3735
Phyllis G. Kukin	628-4723
Dr. Simon Rosenberg	360-1193

SECOND ANNUAL PURIM SEUDAH

Sunday, March 11

Following the outstanding success of last year's magnificent Purim Seudah, the Men's Club, the Sisterhood and the Couples Club have again joined forces to organize a Purim Seudah on the afternoon of Purim, Sunday, March 11, 1990. Last year's program was a "sell-out". This year, we will not be able to hold the seudah at the Ramaz Upper School Building because of a previous reservation on that room. Therefore, it will be held in the Kamber Auditorium of the Synagogue where we will be limited to 100 fewer people than last year.

The Purim Seudah is one of the mitzvot of the Purim Festival. The program and festive meal promises to be one of the exciting highlights of the program year. It will begin at 5:00 PM and include entertainment.

All members of the congregation are invited to reserve seats for the dinner. Reservations are \$20 per adult and \$13 per child. They can be made by returning a check with the coupon below. NO PHONE RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED. RESERVATIONS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY FULL PAYMENT.

PURIM SEUDAH

Please reserve _____ adult place(s) at \$20 each and _____ child(ren) place(s) at \$13 each.

Check enclosed for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Phone (day) _____ (eve) _____

KEHILATH JESHURUN SISTERHOOD

CORDIALLY INVITES KJ MEMBERS AND FRIENDS TO ITS NEXT OPEN MEETING

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR DOLLARS ARE
AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING?MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1990
12:30 PM

A FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR FOR THE 1990'S

PRESENTED BY

PAULA WEISBUCH

CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER AND INVESTMENT EXECUTIVE

PAINE WEBBER

AND KJ SISTERHOOD MEMBER

Light lunch will be served

SECOND ANNUAL SIYUM PLANS UNDERWAY IN
MEMORY OF RABBI JOSEPH H. LOOKSTEIN

This past fall, the Congregation once again embarked on the study of all of the books of Tanach in memory of Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein. The program began on Simchat Torah night, following Hakafot Unlimited with presentations by Ramaz students and parents on books of Tanach being studied by grades 4 through 6 in the Lower School. Representing the 4th grade were Ron Eigen and Eva Jenny Lipner. Representing the 5th grade were Michael Gerber and Jonathan Greenbaum. Representing the 6th grade were Elissa Kleinhaus and Jonathan Kule. Parents who participated were Judge Jerome Hornblass, Dr. Shera Aranoff-Tuchman, Rachell Gober and Burton Usdan. Our Scholar in Residence, Rabbi Eliezer Rubin concluded with a brief Shiur on Torah study.

Many of our members have signed on since then and are busy completing their Torah learning for the concluding ceremony or Siyum. This ceremony will be marked by a festive meal on the first night of Shavuot, preceeding the Tikun Leyl Shavuot. Shavuot, marks the anniversary of the Jewish People's receiving the Torah from God at Mt. Sinai.

Participants may learn together as a family or with a friend or group. Those of you who have not signed up yet may still do so by filling out the coupon below or calling Rabbi Michael Gartenberg at the Synagogue Office. As several people may study the same book, all books are available.

TORAH - BIBLE

Genesis,	Exodus,
Leviticus,	Numbers,
Deuteronomy	

NEVI'IM - THE PROPHETS:

Joshua,	Judges,
Samuel I & II	Kings I & II,
Isaiah,	Jeremiah,
Ezekiel,	The Twelve Minor Prophets

KETUVIM - THE HAGIOGRAPHIA:

Psalms,	Proverbs,
Job,	Song of Songs,
Ruth,	Lamentations,
Ecclesiastes,	Esther,
Daniel,	Ezra,
Nehemiah,	Chronicles I & II

Dear Rabbi Gartenberg,

I would like to take part in the communal study of Tana'ch in Memory of Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein. I would like to study the following book(s) _____

Name(s): _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

RABBI HERSCHEL SCHACHTER
TO SPEAK ON HONORING
FATHERS AND MOTHERS

Wednesday, February 7

If you are a father or a mother, Or if you ever hope to be a father or a mother, Or if you ever had a father or a mother, you should be at Rabbi Herschel Schachter's next Wednesday Lecture on February 7 when he will discuss the topic *KIBUD AV veEM*- HONORING FATHERS AND MOTHERS.

This will be the fifth in Rabbi Schachter's series on FOCUS ON MITZVOT presented the first Wednesday evening of each month.

The lectures are \$5 per person and begin at 8:00 pm. Everyone who has a child or ever was a child will want to attend.

ISRAEL 1990 MISSION
PLANS IN FULL SWING

There is still time to count yourself in but you must act fast! The plans for this exciting trip of 2,000 New Yorkers going to Israel through UJA including a KJ contingent lead by Rabbi and Mrs. Haskel Lookstein are fast becoming firm. The mission will coincide with the observance of Israel's Memorial Day (Yom Hazikaron) and Israel Independence Day (Yom Haatzmaut). It promises to be one of the most exciting opportunities for this community to express its solidarity with the people of Israel and, at the same time, to celebrate 42 years of Israel's independence.

There will be a special meeting of those considering participation on this Wednesday evening, January 24 at the Lookstein's home. Call Florence Cohen at the Synagogue Office for details. At that meeting, the Rabbi and Audrey will discuss special aspects of that trip as it pertains to our KJ/Ramaz group.

In addition to the special plans for our own group, events already planned include—

*Be greeted by Mayor Teddy Kollek at a welcoming ceremony at the Haas Promenade overlooking Jerusalem.

*Share Kabbalat Shabbat at the Kotel.

*Take part in a memorial service at Latrun-Aki, battle site in the War of Independence and plant a New York forest of 2,000 trees.

*Celebrate Israel Independence Day with the citizens of Lod/Ramle, New York's newly adopted Project Renewal community.

*Descend Masada by torch light and witness a spectacular sound and light show.

*Enjoy a Bedouin feast in the dessert.

*March 2,000 strong through the streets of Jerusalem.

*Meet the Prime Minister at the closing banquet.

We will also have the opportunity to talk intimately with Israelis in their homes in Jerusalem, on a kibbutz and on an army base. We will have breakfast with cabinet ministers and take part in a service at Yad VaShem, the memorial to the six million Jews who perished during the Holocaust.

The cost of the trip is \$1600 per person and a minimum pledge of \$500 to UJA-Federation.

The people of Israel look forward to seeing and welcoming you. We look forward to being with you—this year in Israel!

CHANUKAH PARTY SALUTES CANTOR AND MRS. AVRUM DAVIS

Capacity Crowd Joins In Tribute



A particularly memorable evening in the history of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun was held on the Saturday night before Chanukah, December 16, when a special tribute was presented to Cantor and Mrs. Avrum Davis on the occasion of Cantor Davis completing 16 years of service to the congregation and becoming Cantor Emeritus.

The evening was chaired by Alice Usdan and Ray Brenner who absolutely outdid themselves in arranging for a beautiful affair. They were helped by Joyce Hirsch who managed all of the reservations and finances, and Shirley Boyarsky who was in charge of the beautiful decor. Together with a hard working committee, these members of the congregation made the event beautiful and special.

There were several highlights of the evening. One of them featured Rabbi Haskel Lookstein who came on stage dressed in his white kittel and white kipa and proceeded to sing Kol Nidre with words that he had written for Esther and Avrum. The chorus of 300 joined in all of the refrains. Kol Nidre has never sounded so funny.

Ruby Davis delivered a beautiful tribute to his father filled with poignancy and humor. He then joined with his brother, Cantor Mayer Davis, to put on a musical program that resulted in several standing ovations. After Mayer sang several selections, including a piece from Les Miserables, the two brothers joined in a rock rendition of "I Have A Little Dreidle" that literally brought the house down.

Not to be outdone, Mayer and Rochelle's oldest child, Donny, delivered a beautiful tribute to his grandfather and grandmother. One can see that a stage presence which Cantor Davis obviously has was transmitted to his children and now to a third generation.

Rabbi Lookstein then presented a tribute to the Cantor which is published on this page. Following his beautiful words, the Rabbi presented in behalf of the entire congregation a beautiful Megillah in a magnificent silver case to an obviously moved Cantor and Mrs. Davis. Cantor Davis then responded with a touching and humorous speech which brought the formal part of the evening to a conclusion.

The rest was singing, dancing, dining and just an absolutely great time, with the most wonderful mood and feeling throughout. Our thanks to everyone who worked so hard and so well to make this such a great evening.

TRIBUTE TO CANTOR AVRUM DAVIS

by Rabbi Haskel Lookstein

(This tribute was presented by the Rabbi at the Chanukah Party in Honor of Esther and Avrum Davis).

One of the most beautiful phrases in all of Biblical literature is uttered by Joseph to a stranger who asked him where he was going. Joseph answered: "I seek my brothers".

On that statement, the author of Or Hatephila suggested that there is a more general meaning to the statement than the specific meaning contained in the text. In prayer, he says, one should always seek the well-being of one's brothers. For example, when we pray for a full recovery for someone whom we love we pray that that person be healed "among all others in the Jewish people who are ill."

Therefore, when one "seeks"—i.e., when one asks something of God—the seeking should always include "my brothers."

In thinking about the last 16 years of Chazan Davis' service to this community, his concentration on "I seek my brothers" stands out in three ways.

First, Cantor Davis' primary concern as a cantor has always been to please "my brothers." He has demonstrated throughout his tenure as a cantor an almost total absence of ego. There has never been selfishness. There has always been a sense of timing for a service, a concern for a total atmosphere, an awareness of *tircha b'tzibbura* - the comfort of the multitude.

When, on occasion, he would sing a cantorial piece that seemed to be superfluous and I might tactfully wonder aloud why he chose to sing that piece, he would inevitably answer: "Josh Deutsch asked me to sing it" or Mr. Goldsmith suggested that it should be done, or it's Rosh Chodesh and some people will miss 'Ata Yatzarta' if it isn't sung properly." He never answered: "Look, I am a Chazan and I need my time." It was always "I seek my brothers."

This phrase has a second meaning for Cantor Davis' professional life. He has always served the community. In July, when Mr. Rosenberg would be on vacation the Cantor always took over the responsibility at the daily services although that was not in his official job analysis. He has always been interested in boys davening before the Amud. He has prepared dozens of tapes for children in order to teach them z'mirot and the Friday night practices at the table. Whenever there was a shiva minyan he would always offer to go either to the shiva house or to shul, wherever he was needed. He is frequently seeing the basket around at daily services.

None of these responsibilities have ever been part of the official task of a Cantor. But Avrum Davis has always lived a life of "I seek my brothers."

Finally, for me personally, he has been like an older brother, looking out for my well-being, encouraging me in my sermons and shiurim, giving me tips on the use of my voice both in speaking and in singing, and just in general a wonderful colleague and partner.

Esther and Avrum have shared all of our s'machot as we have shared theirs, from the very first month of their tenure here. We have also shared sorrows and disappointments as well. Fortunately, these were few and far between.

For Audrey and me, it hasn't been just collegiality. We feel like mishpacha to the Davises and we hope that they feel the same way toward us.

Cantor Davis' retirement from the active cantorate here leaves us with very mixed feelings. On the one hand, we feel he has a right to take this step; and we respect his decision. He is retiring, like Joe Dimaggio, while he is still at full strength and not like Willie Mays, who was a shadow of his former prowess at retirement. We, therefore, accept his decision. But, on the other hand, we know that he and Esther are essentially irreplaceable. A substitute there is no replacement. We will not find another team like this so readily. The full measure of "I seek my brothers" is extremely hard to find today in the American cantorate. In fact, it may almost be non-existent.

But, on the third hand - and with Jews there always is a third hand - the Davises are not leaving. Avrum will still be here. His seat will remain his for the indefinite future. He has his permanent place not alone in our hearts but in our synagogue. And he will help you and me and the total community and the next cantor to continue to build a beautiful life of Torah and mitzvot and community here on the Upper East Side.

So, dear Avrum and Esther, tzaitchem l'shalom—we are going to miss you, but bo'achem l'shalom—thank God you are and you always will be a vital and contributing force in our lives, in our synagogue and in the wider KJ community.

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A SON'S TRIBUTE TO A GREAT FATHER

By Ruby Davis

(This tribute was presented by Ruby at the Chanukah Party in honor of Esther and Avrum Davis).

"And the Lord said unto Avrum: 'V'Eescha L'Goy Gadol'"

And I will make thee a big Goy. And Avrum inquired: 'What are you talking about? I'm already a Goy! Why not make me a Jew? And the Lord answered: 'I'll do better than that. In four thousand years I'll name a chazzan after you and it will take years for him to retire!'"

On behalf of the Davis children: Rochelle & Mayer, Yigal, Helen and myself, Ruthi and Dan, I'd like to officially welcome you to the first annual tribute commemorating the latest in a series of retirements by our dear chazzan Avrum Davis, and the co-retirement of our chazente, Esther Davis.

A little history.

My father served as cantor of Congregation Shaarey Tefila in Far Rockaway for over 25 years. In June 1973, he was invited to move to Manhattan to be Chazzan at KJ. "City Life? A Nechte Ge Tug!" But my mother thought it was a pretty cool idea so for the next sixteen years, he's served with distinction here at KJ. His two positions over a forty year period illustrate a level of consistency, stability, and professionalism rare in any field, let alone chazanus. And his influence spreads far beyond the four walls of our beautiful shul. He pioneered the use of recordings in educating generation after generation in the proper use of nusach, particularly his records for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

While travelling throughout the world, my parents consistently meet grateful students who learn from these recordings and apply this knowledge toward a Parnassa for their families and a deeper understanding of the nusach. And they do travel a lot, because as my nephew Dani already advertised, Ima is a successful travel agent, and she's not retiring yet. She really deserves these plugs. You think it's easy being a chazan's wife? Every year she has to suffer anticipating the dreaded occupational disease: S - C - S, better known as September Chazzanitis Syndrome, a form of laryngitis that afflicts Ashkenazik and Sephardic Cantors immediately before the High Holy Days and almost every year my mother pulls my father through.

A true story about my mother and her sense of humor: At Mayer's Ufruf, Rabbi Haskel got up at the end of a beautiful, elaborate kiddush. He said: "Esther calls this a kiddush, but it's more like a luncheon, so I feel compelled to say a D'var Torah, a little speech." "Wait a second Rabbi!" she cried, "That's why I called it a kiddush!!"

Always sharp as a matzo, quick as a whip, modern day Esther is highly intelligent, capable beyond words, and as musical as her life's companion. She's a full time career woman with endless energy whose strong religious background has given her a great sense of commitment to family and tradition. Her home is open to all as was her parents'. Anyone who has been fortunate enough to eat

in my parents home knows that Ima never leaves you hungry.

On the other hand, my father is leaving us hungry for more of his inspiring, beautiful davening. A davening with Kavanah that comes from a deep understanding of the meaning of the words. He loves to learn Torah, and attends every Talmud class he can get to.

How many of you know that he warms up his voice every Shabbos morning by opening a Sefer and singing what he reads? His neighbors aren't so thrilled at 7:30 on a Saturday morning to hear these warm ups, but he does it for you and me. Those neighbors certainly hope this retirement business is for real.

Through all these years of learning he's developed a great Talmudic logic that he incorporates into his daily life. Why, just last week he was double parked in front of Rabbi Lookstein's car near Ramaz. A policeman had his foot on my father's fender and was writing a ticket. My father said: "Officer, I bought a car so you could have a desk? Get your foot off my fender! A ticket for being double parked? You should give Lookstein a ticket! If he wouldn't be here would I be double parked?!" Talmudic logic. Years of study!

In fact, and in all seriousness, the words of our Talmudic Sage Shammai best describe you Aba:

"MAKE YOUR TORAH STUDY A FIXED PRACTICE; SAY LITTLE AND DO MUCH; AND RECEIVE EVERYONE WITH A CHEERFUL FACE."

Your commitment to a Torah way of life, your acts of chesed, and your love and devotion to any friend and congregant are inspiring examples for all of us. You and Ima epitomize the level of menchelechkeit that Rabbi Haskel so often encourages us to strive for.

You are warm caring parents, loving gentle grandparents, respectful and devoted to your own parents. Above all, you are best friends to each other.

Aba and Ima, I hope you feel all the love in this room. May the wishes of this congregation for you be fulfilled a thousand fold for good health, happiness, nachas from your children and grandchildren, and may you continue to retire for many years to come.

SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE

February 2 & 3

held by Christianity. He will draw a picture of the significance of their differences on the concepts of sin and redemption.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SEUDAH SHLISHIT

Following mincha services at 4:30 PM on Saturday afternoon, Professor Katz will make his final presentation on the topic: MES- SIANISM: WHO, WHAT AND WHEN? What is the messiah in Judaism? Who is the messiah in Christianity? We commonly assume that the primary difference between Judaism and Christianity is whether the messiah has come already or not. The real issue, however, is *what* we expect the messiah to be. Judaism and Christianity draw very different conclusions on this fascinating topic. Join Dr. Katz at a seudah shlishit to understand why the encounter between these two world religions is neither simple nor straightforward.

PROFESSOR STEVEN KATZ

Professor and Chairman of the Department of Near Eastern Studies at Cornell University, Dr. Katz also chaired the Jewish Studies program at Cornell. This year he is serving as a Visiting Professor of Jewish History at the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Katz is a graduate of Rutgers University with a graduate degree from NYU and a Ph.D. from Cambridge University. He studied under the great late scholar, Salo W. Baron and is widely published both in academic journals as well as in a number of volumes he has authored and edited.

We are proud to welcome such an outstanding personality to Kehilath Jeshurun and urge our readership to attend his presentations and to reserve now for the Friday evening Shabbat dinner.

RESERVATIONS FOR FRIDAY DINNER - FEBRUARY 2

The several Friday night dinners held throughout the year have become a very popular part of the Synagogue calendar. It is a time to share in the tradition of the Sabbath including the joyful singing of Shabbat z'mirot. Frequently we have been oversubscribed and unfortunately, many people who wished to join us could not be accommodated. We, therefore, urge you to make reservations immediately so that you may share the spirit of the evening.

SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE DINNER

Friday, February 2

Please reserve _____ adult place(s) at \$18.50 and _____ Child(ren's) place(s) at \$12.50.
Total amount enclosed \$ _____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone (day) _____ (eve) _____

SUNDAY SINGLES LECTURE

January 21, 1990

Kehilath Jeshurun is again delighted to host the third in a series of Sunday Singles Lectures on the theme: BIBLICAL AND PERSONAL PERSPECTIVES ON LOVE AND MARRIAGE. It will be held this Sunday, January 21 at 7:00 pm in the Social Hall.

The program sponsored by the Orthodox Union will feature as the guest speaker Rabbi Jonathan Rosenblatt of the Riverdale Jewish Center. The specific topic will be: ISAAC AND REBECCA: STRESS IN BIBLICAL MARRIAGE.

Admission at the door is \$15 per person, space permitting.

We are delighted to host this program and hope many readers of the *Bulletin* will attend. Refreshments will be served.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING AT KJ

by Julie Ross

Since August 1989, Israeli-born choreographer and dance instructor Naftaly Kadosh has occupied the second floor auditorium on Tuesday evenings to teach folk dancing. Mr. Kadosh draws a crowd of Israelis and Americans, mostly in their 20s and 30s, though all ages are in attendance. To some the evening of exhilarating dance is sport, to others it is social, and for all at some level, a connection to Israel and one's Jewishness. It is also so much fun that it is downright habit forming.

Weekly beginners' lessons are from 7:00 - 8:30 PM and requests follow thereafter until Midnight. Lessons are taught in both English and Hebrew. Each dance is comprised of sequences of basic steps such as the mah-eem, Yemenite, and waltz. Mastery of these steps permits the dancer to progress to more intricate dances.

The earlier you arrive, the smaller the class, at times only five to eight people. Mr. Kadosh appears to keep an eye on his dancers and gives personal coaching as to how individuals might improve some aspect of their dancing.

This element of individual attention is not readily found at other lessons around the city where class sizes are typically larger. As the evening continues, more experienced dancers arrive with requests for favorite songs. Mr. Kadosh also gives advanced instruction later in the evening.

Mr. Kadosh is a certified dance instructor in Israel who studied dance at Ulpan. He has led performing dance groups in Israel and New York and is known for his dances Shir Ahava and Baderech la Tavor. On a recent Tuesday, he taught his newly choreographed and high-spirited Tso Anee ("Gypsy") which blends Yemenite as well as samba traditions. He also invited a guest choreographer, Eli Ronen, to conduct workshops.

Mr. Kadosh quite simply moves well. His steps are precise and easy to follow for beginners. He reminds the group not to worry so much about being "fancy"; style comes later.

Israeli folk dancing has its origins with the work camps of the turn of the century but did not develop a stronghold or intricacy until the

DR. PAULA ELBIRT BENDER TO BE ON NETWORK TV

We are pleased to note that our devoted member, Dr. Paula Elbirt Bender has been invited to appear weekly on the new National Broadcasting Company network program, "House Party", which will air in New York beginning this Monday, January 22 on Channel 4 at 10:00 AM. Paula's first segment will be on Tuesday.

A pediatrician affiliated with Mt. Sinai, Lenox Hill and Beth Israel Hospitals, Dr. Bender is the doctor, with her associate, Dr. Barry Stein, of many children in the congregation and Ramaz. On the program, she deals with children's medical issues.

We wish her well and encourage members to watch this Tuesday, January 23, or to set their VCR's.

1940s with the kibbutzim. Today both horas and debkas are played. Horas are more Israeli with a European influence (the word "hora" is Romanian), while debkas bear a more Arabic character. Dances currently practiced reflect diverse influences, incorporating tango, merenge, samba rhythms alongside traditional Middle Eastern steps. The dances range enormously in mood, from the softly romantic ("Ze Bazo Nabit"), recognizably American ("Putting on the Ritz"), to the ("Marina") and to others more patriotic in tone.

Folk dancing, says Mr. Kadosh, "is a terrific way to meet people. It helps lower the walls between people." It is, if anything, unquestionably social. The room brims with the possibility of meeting someone, yet at the same time, there is this new dance to learn, one that requires fierce concentration. As such, the dancing, so structured and focused, plus the relaxed atmosphere is a far cry from what goes on at a true singles' program. While some are out to meet, it is also a place for groups of people to dance.

But people dance for other reasons as well. One regular, a mother of two, said the dancing breaks up the routine of kids, work and home life and "adds something extra." It also is a far more exciting way to get an aerobic workout than the usual exercise class.

To attend a session, one simply shows up on Tuesday evening. The cost is an affordable \$5.00. Dress is casual and lightweight garments help. Most people dance in sneakers or dance shoes, daredevils go barefooted. While there is no commitment to attend any number of sessions, the first few sessions of dancing can seem overwhelming and ongoing attendance, as well as chutzpah, helps if you really want to get started.

PLEASENOTE: There will be a special Israeli Dance Marathon on Saturday evening, January 27 beginning at 8:00 PM and continuing into the wee hours of the morning. For an exciting and fun evening, come and bring friends. Refreshments will be served.

DIANA BLETTER AUTHORS NEW BOOK ABOUT JEWISH AMERICAN WOMEN

What does it mean to be a Jewish woman in America? And what does it mean to be an American woman within Judaism?

We are proud to announce that Round Table Press Inc. has published a new book called THE INVISIBLE THREAD - PORTRAITS OF JEWISH AMERICAN WOMEN based on interviews conducted by our own member Diana Bletter and photographs by Lori Grinker. The two investigated how Jewish women view themselves in relation to their heritage, to other Jews and to the society in which they live. It reveals the many ways in which being Jewish shapes the lives of women.

Sixty women of all ages and backgrounds including the wealthy and those on welfare, Orthodox and ambivalent, banker and laborer, governor and prisoner each offers a unique perspective on what it means to be Jewish and female in America.

We congratulate Diana and Lori on this magnificent accomplishment and contribution to the literature and culture of American Jewish life. Members of the congregation are encouraged to purchase the book and this may be done through Classics by Doina in the Synagogue Lobby.

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ELDER SUPPORT NETWORK ORGANIZED

Under the leadership of the Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies, a national information and referral service for the Jewish elderly called the Elder Support Network has been established.

The purpose of the Network is to make the resources of local Jewish Family Services available to any member of the Jewish Community seeking help for the elderly and their families who live in distant cities. The Network is, in effect, a telephone bridge between adult family members and the Jewish Family Service Agency that can provide social and supportive services to an elderly person in need.

We are pleased to commend the Elder Support Network in its efforts to help the Jewish elderly and their families who are concerned about them throughout the United States and Canada. For further information, call toll free: 1-800-634-7644.

FLIGHT FROM BABYLON TO BE NEXT AM HASEFER

Sunday, January 28, 8:00 PM

The Am Hasefer Book Discussion Club will hold its next meeting on Sunday, January 28 at 8:00 PM. The book to be discussed will be *Flight From Babylon* by Dr. Haskel M. Haddad. We are pleased to announce that the author will be present for the discussion.

The book tells the personal story of Jewish life in Moslem Baghdad beginning before World War II. The thriving Jewish communal life in pre-war time degenerated into a threatened and precarious existence after the war.

Dr. Haddad describes the clandestine operation through which thousands of Jewish families fled Iraq for other countries; Iran, America and Israel. It will be fascinating to have Dr. Haddad present to discuss this fascinating book in person.

The discussion will take place at the home of Dr. & Mrs. Robert April, 40 East 88th Street.

People who have not previously attended a meeting of Am Hasefer are very welcome to attend. Please call the Synagogue Office to indicate your attendance.

IF, IN AN EMERGENCY

You must reach a Synagogue Official at home, please note the following telephone numbers.

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Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. He will be addressing the aspect of CONFRONTING REALITIES: THE CHANGING AGENDA OF THE AMERICAN JEWISH COMMUNITY. The program will be moderated by our own Rabbi Haskel Lookstein who also serves as Chairman of the Coalition to Free Soviet Jews.

With three such prominent personalities leading the program, the presentation should be a most interesting, thoughtful and provocative discussion as we enter the final decade on the eve of a new millenia.

In addition to KJ and the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, the Mid-Manhattan Council includes Lincoln Square Synagogue, Park East Synagogue, The Jewish Center, Fifth Avenue Synagogue and Congregation Ohav Zedek. The next lecture will be on March 20 at the Jewish Center when the topic will be PRIVATE AND COMMUNAL MODESTY.

All our members and friends are urged to attend this Tuesday's program here at KJ beginning at 8:00 PM.

JEWISH COMMUNITY WELCOMES MAYOR DINKINS AT KJ



As part of Inauguration Week festivities, the Jewish community of New York, welcomed Mayor David N. Dinkins at a ceremony in our Main Synagogue, attended by more than 1,000 Jewish leaders of New York and members of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun. The ceremony was held on Thursday, January 4 and it was followed by receptions in the Auditorium and Social Hall.

The event was sponsored by the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York, the Metropolitan New York Coordinating Council on Jewish Poverty and the United Jewish Appeal - Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. Rabbi Steven Cohen, in the

GREETING TO MAYOR DINKINS

Delivered by Rabbi Steven Cohen

On behalf of Rabbi Lookstein, the Officers, Trustees and members of Congregation Kehilath Jeshurun, it is my honor to welcome His Honor, Mayor David Dinkins to our synagogue.

The Hebrew term for "welcome" is BARUCH HABAH which translates literally to "blessed be he who is coming." We do indeed extend to you our blessings along with heartfelt good wishes that your term in office be a blessing - a blessing for you, a blessing for New York, and a blessing to all the diverse people who together make up this vibrant city.

And as God said to Abraham, Start going, lead us well, and be a blessing.

absence of Rabbi Lookstein who was on his mission to the Soviet Union and Israel at the time, extended greetings in behalf of the Congregation.

Mayor Dinkins, who now lives in our community at Gracie Mansion, told the capacity crowd he will not support any Mid-East action "which jeopardizes Israel's security" or any proposal "that is not acceptable to Israel."

POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE ORGANIZES LETTER WRITING PYRAMID

The Political Affairs Committee under the Chairpersonship of Sue Javitt has been monitoring a number of political issues that affect the Jewish people here in America, in Israel and around the world. They have developed a number of educational pieces that have either been mailed to the membership of the congregation or distributed as an extra addition of Shabbat Announcements in shul on Saturday morning. Several letter writing campaigns have taken place and many members of the congregation have shared with the committee copies of letters they have sent to various senators and congressmen as well as the President and the Secretaries of State and Defense as well as the Attorney General.

We have heard repeatedly that members of the Pro-Israel community in the United States do not communicate frequently enough with leaders in Washington. Simultaneously, we hear that there are very effective letter writing campaigns on behalf of the Arab countries. Each communication in support of Israel is vital to its survival. With this in mind, the

Political Affairs Committee is organizing a letter writing pyramid under the Chairpersonship of Mark Brecker.

When the Committee believes there is an issue on which opinions should be communicated to Washington, the pyramid will be activated. The coordinator will have five "line chiefs" who will each write a letter and call five other people. Those five people will also each write a letter and contact five other people who will also write letters. In total, this will be the "Committee of 156".

WE NEED YOU!

We need committed people to join the Pyramid. You will be briefed by the Committee on the issue and possibly receive a model letter. We will want you to write your own letter and share a copy for the files. In this way we will be making our voices heard and securing our future.

We invite you to become a member of the "Committee of 156" and you may do so by returning the coupon below or by calling Mark Brecker at 212-831-7780.

KJ POLITICAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE PYRAMID COMMITTEE OF 156

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WITHIN OUR FAMILY

BIRTHS

Mazel tov to Trudy and Robert Gottesman on the birth of a son, Benjamin, named in memory of his late grandfather. Similar good wishes to the proud grandmother Mrs. Esther Gottesman.

Mazel tov to Dr. Daniel Javitt and Dr. Reba Kizner on the birth of a son. Similar good wishes to the proud grandparents, Dr. Norman Javitt and our Trustee, Suzanne Javitt.

Mazel tov to our Trustee Jeffrey and Carol Kaufman on the birth of a son.

Mazel tov to Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Meislin on the birth of twin granddaughters, Sophie and Ariele, born to their children, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Meislin.

Mazel tov to our Gabbai Irwin and Trustee Sue Robins on the birth of a grandson, Eitan Yisrael, born to their children, Frannie and Jackie Goldstein.

Mazel tov to Dr. and Mrs. Noam Shudofsky on the birth of a granddaughter, Sarah Tova, born to their children, Drs. Rachel and Stuart Chesner.

Mazel tov to Alan Singer and Diana Bletter on the birth of a daughter, Amalia Singer.

Mazel tov to Naomi and Dr. Abe Sinnreich on the birth of a daughter, Michelle Lee.

Mazel tov to Ralou and Ronald Stern on the birth of a son.

Mazel tov to Debbie and Gary Trock on the birth of a son, Jonathan Lee.

May all these children grow up in the finest tradition of Torah, chupah and maasim tovim.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mazel tov to Brian Bandler upon his engagement to Judy DeBuccio.

Mazel tov to Harry Krakowski upon his engagement to Andrea Horowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Horowitz of Merrick, Long Island. Similar good wishes to the delighted parents, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Krakowski.

Mazel tov to our Trustee Herbert and Loretta Mehl upon the engagement of their daughter, Adina to Herbert Mautner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mautner of Great Neck.

Mazel tov to Gloria and Norman Mosesson on the engagement of their son, Eric of Raanana, Israel to Yaffa Gabai, daughter of Mrs. Monavar Gabai of Holon, Israel.

Mazel tov to Nathan Rosenfeld on his engagement to Karen Pitkoff.

WEDDINGS

Mazel tov to Sheera Michael and Michael Moffson on their recent marriage.

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rubenstein on the marriage of their daughter, Roni to Dr. Barry Berson. Similar good wishes to the proud grandmother, Mrs. Ada Rubenstein.

Mazel tov to Sari Scheinberg on her recent marriage to Sverker Alange of Sweden. Similar good wishes to the proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Scheinberg.

CONDOLENCES

Our condolences to Barbara Arfa on the loss of her mother, Regina Gutfreund.

Our condolences to our former Secretary and Trustee, Dr. Mortimer Blumenthal on the loss of his mother, Sarah Blumenthal.

Our condolences to Rabbi Meier Brueckheimer, our Ramaz Lower School administrator, on the loss of his mother, Henry Brueckheimer.

Our condolences to Arnold Lederman on the loss of his father, Michael Lederman.

Our condolences to Barbara Plasse on the loss of her mother, Blossom Friedman.

Our condolences to our Honorary Trustee, Hon. George Postel on the loss of his sister, Esther Goldberger.

Our condolences to Mrs. Mary Rem on the loss of her brother, Dr. John Mames, in Detroit.

Our condolences to our former Sisterhood President Judith Tanz on the loss of her mother, Caryl Lisner Jacobs, in Florida.

Our condolences to Goldie Zwiebel on the loss of her father, Samuel Feld.

May these mourners be comforted among all those who mourn for Zion and Jerusalem.

PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT

Congratulations to Noah Nunberg on becoming a senior partner at the law firm of Dreyer and Traub.

Congratulations to Naomi Sinnreich on becoming a partner in the firm of Lowenthal, Landau, Fischer and Ziegler.

COMMUNAL LEADERSHIP

We are pleased to announce that Susan Steinthal, daughter of Nancy Steinthal and a Ramaz graduate of the class of 1988, has been elected President of the Hillel Organization at Princeton.

MAZEL TOV GRANDMA

We extend a warm mazel tov greeting to Mrs. Sara Mandelbaum, the proud grandmother of Emil Kleinhaus, (named for his sainted grandfather) on the joyous Bar Mitzvah celebrated by Emil at the end of December. What wonderful nachas for the whole family!

B'NAI MITZVAH



AUSTIN GELBARD

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. John Gelbard on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Austin, which took place on Saturday, January 13, in the Main Synagogue. Austin read from the weekly portion of Vayechi and the Haftorah.

Austin is a student in the seventh grade of the Horace Mann School.



SAMUEL CULLMAN

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cullman, Jr. on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Samuel which will take place on Saturday, January 27 in the Main Synagogue. Sam will read the Haftorah of the Parsha of Vaera.

Sam is a student in the seventh grade of St. Bernard's School.



ADAM HIRSCH

Mazel tov to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hirsch on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Adam, which will take place on Saturday, February 24, in the Main Synagogue. Adam will read the portion of Mishpatim and the Haftorah of Shabbat Shekalim.

He is a student in the seventh grade of the Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein Upper School of Ramaz.

KJ MANHATTAN DIRECTORY OF KOSHER ESTABLISHMENTS

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Pizza Plus	2500 Amsterdam (184 St.)	927-5858	RCBC
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JANUARY				
19-20 Shemot	4:38	4:15	4:45	5:38
26-27 Vaera	4:46	4:30	4:50	5:46
FEBRUARY				
2-3 Bo	4:55	4:30	5:00	5:53
9-10 Beshalach	5:04	5:00	5:00	6:01
16-17 Yitro	5:12	5:10	5:10	6:09
23-24 Mishpatim	5:20	5:15	5:15	6:17

Weekday Services

Evenings	
Feb. 4-15	5:00
Feb. 18-22	5:10
Feb. 25-March 1	5:15
Mornings	
Mondays & Thursdays	7:15
Rosh Chodesh	7:00
Sundays	8:30

DATES TO REMEMBER

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Washington's Birthday
Monday, February 19 8:30 AM
Rosh Chodesh Adar
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