



Congregation Kehilat Shalom News

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President's Message

Congregants,



I have served as your President for the past 3 and a half years and during that time we have gone through some difficult times. We have persevered as a congregation because of common ideals and shared aspirations. The last few weeks have been stressful for all of us. Our congregational meeting January 7th was remarkable. Although there were obviously opposing viewpoints regarding Rabbi Tayvah's tenure, of primary concern to both sides was the preservation of the community.

We are now poised to move forward. A Search Committee has been formed from the many different subgroups of the congregation (old and new members, empty nesters, those in favor of the Board decision not to renew and those opposed, those with children in the Hebrew school and those without, etc...). The committee is composed of a true cross-section of the community. Interviews with candidates will be starting shortly and communication with congregants regarding candidate visits to the synagogue will be forthcoming in the next few weeks.

Although the last few weeks have been difficult there has been a noticeable trend amongst congregants to step forward and volunteer to help in some way. We will hopefully fill a vacant Board position, add some renewed energy to some synagogue committees and improve the way we function as a community. I am certainly not advocating a crisis mode to generate interest in the synagogue but it is nice to see that when we are faced with difficult times, people step forward to help. I hope that we can sustain this momentum and move forward together to heal this congregation and emerge stronger than before. *Ed*



Temple Kehilat Shalom member Peter Crist, MD is giving a talk on "Bioenergetic Principles of Love, Family and Work Relationships" at the American College of Orgonomy in Kingston on February 3rd at 3PM. He will discuss such concerns as:

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Committee Happenings

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2/12	"Kite Runner"	Khaled Hosseini	Eleanor Tillman
3/5	"Saving Fish From Drowning"	Amy Tan	Thelma Canty
4/16	"The # 1 Ladies Detective Agency" "Tears of The Giraffe"	Alexander McCall Smith	Natalie London
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Search Committee

Dear Congregants,

We are writing to let you know that the process of a Rabbi search has begun.

We understand that some congregation members may be anxious at this time and that our members are eager to learn about the search process. We are committed to providing information about our findings and process as appropriate. Regular updates will be provided to facilitate open and transparent communications regarding the search process.

A committee has been formed which will work to identify, evaluate, and select a potential candidate to become the next Rabbi for Congregation Kehilat Shalom.

Our plan is to provide an outstanding Rabbi candidate by the end of April, so a final decision on hiring a new Rabbi can be made in a timely fashion (in accordance with our by-laws - at a full meeting of the congregation), helping to achieve a smooth transition with Rabbi Tayvah, as his contract expires on July 31st. We will not compromise our search to meet this time frame, but we are hopeful the search will work well within this time constraint. Contingency measures will also be explored along the way in case timing becomes an issue.

The Rabbinic Search Committee is comprised of a diverse and dedicated group of congregants. This group represents the wide range of CKS members, but at the same time is small enough to work effectively and efficiently on behalf of the congregation. Last month, congregation members were asked if they wished to serve on this committee. Members were selected to serve on the committee based on an understanding that they will listen to the community and act in a fair and open manner.

The initial planning stages of the search process involve the following:

1. Posting a job opening for a Rabbi within a candidate pool provided by the Reconstructionist Placement Office administered by the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation (JRF) and the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association (RRA).
2. Establish and prioritize criteria for evaluating potential candidates (You will hear more on this later and be asked for your input). Defining who we are as a congregation and incorporating the ideas in the systemic review will be part of this process.
3. Review resumes from potential candidates, and identify potential candidates for phone interviews
4. Telephone/teleconference interviews with potential candidates.
5. Based on phone interviews, invite candidates for an on-site visit and subsequent interviews. The candidate would lead services during this stage of the process (in coordination with Rabbi Tayvah).

All community members are invited to engage in the process. A special mailbox has been created that will route your comments/emails to the entire search committee (searchcommittee@kehilatshalomnj.org). We also encourage you to contact us directly if you have questions or ideas to share.

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We appreciate that congregation members are eager to learn about the search process and we are committed to providing full and ongoing information about our findings and process. Updates will be provided when we have news to share. We will strive to use all available communications vehicles, including email, the website, the monthly newsletter, and letters mailed to all members. In addition, the members of the search committee will be reaching out directly to congregants in order to provide open and transparent communications regarding the search process.

We look forward to moving ahead with this process with your input.



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Hebrew School Happenings



Last month brought Tabouleh salad to our students' experience. Josh helped the students make Tabouleh and read them the story of how Joseph feeds his brothers when they reunite in Egypt. He pointed out that Egyptians invented pasta when Joseph told them to store grain for an upcoming famine. Some students liked the salad, others did not, but all learned about Mediterranean cuisine and its connection to Jewish culture. Josh explained why this ancient salad would be

appropriate for desert dwellers.

The choir has continued to practice twice a month. Debbie plans on teaching them two or three more songs this year.

At the beginning of March, the seventh Grade students will make their own Tallitot with their parents. Parents and students will assemble the cloth pieces ahead of time and will learn to tie the tzitzit in class.

Also during March, third grade students and their parents will decorate a pillowcase with the Shema prayer and discuss Jewish bedtime rituals.

Sixth grade students completed many projects including a book report on a Holocaust themed book, research that leads to an art museum of famous Jewish leaders, and summaries of the portions that will be read at the ceremony surrounding becoming B'nai Mitzvah. Here are some examples of the excellent work that we have seen this year:

Kaila Gilbert - The story of Noah and the Ark is a story about G-d and his disappointment with the evil of mankind and what he decides to do about this.

G-d has decided that his creation – man- is filled with violence and corruption. He decides to flood the earth for forty days and nights to rid the earth of all flesh, thereby destroying all flesh and all creation.

But he selects Noah to survive. He blesses Noah and allows Noah to bring on the boat his wife, his sons, and his sons' wives. He also commands Noah to bring on the ark every single living thing of its sort and type, two of each kind, male and female. After the flood waters recede and [every] living creature on the earth has been destroyed, G-d commands Noah and his family to "be fruitful and multiply". He then makes a covenant (which is a promise), to Noah and his family, and every single beast on the ark that he will never again destroy the world with a flood. Noah and his family begin to build a city with a tower with its top in the heavens.

Ben Seitz- Pinchas is rewarded for his act of zealotness. He is appointed as Kohain. Moshe is told to battle against the Midianites in retaliation for the incident at Baal Peor. Moshe counts all of the men over 20 in B'nai Yisroel in preparation for entering Eretz Yisroel. The total is 601,730 compared to forty years earlier when the population was a 603, 550. Moshe divides Israel through a lottery that matched each tribe to its proper portion.

Tzelafchad dies, but he only has daughters. Unfortunately, according to the inheritance laws only sons are allowed to inherit their father's property. The daughters ask Moshe for their father's property and inheritance. Moshe approaches G-d for a ruling on the matter, and G-d adapts the inheritance laws to include daughters amongst the list of approved heirs.

G-d asks Moshe to prepare for his death and Yehoshua is chosen to be his successor. The next part tells about the sacrifices the Jews made to G-d for holidays.

One lesson I learned from my torah portion is that G-d will change laws to help people.

Jeremy Bilotti- In Mamre, three men appeared in front of Abraham. He welcomed them in to his tent and fed them. The visitors announced that Sarah, Abraham's wife, was going to have a baby named Isaac. They do not believe the visitors because Sarah is so old.

Later, G-d tells Abraham that He will destroy the people of Sodom and Gomorrah due to their grave sins. Abraham tries to make a deal with G-d not to destroy the city. G-d destroys the city anyway, but He alerts Lot and his family to leave because they are innocent. Lot's sons-in-law did not leave because they thought Lot was joking, but Lot's wife and his two daughters escaped. G-d rained fire on the city and told Lot and his family not to look back. Lot's wife looked back at the burning city and turned into a pillar of salt. Lot's oldest daughter had a child named Moab and his youngest had a child named Ben-Ami.

Abraham went to the land of the Negev and went to Gerar. Abimelekh, the king of Gerar took Sarah because Abraham told him that Sarah was his sister. G-d told Abimelekh in a dream that he would die because the woman he took was already married. Abimelekh said that he was innocent. G-d told him to return Sarah to Abraham and if he did this, Abraham would pray for him and he would not die. Abimelekh returned Sarah along with cattle, slaves, silver and the right to choose any place in his kingdom to settle.

Sarah later gave birth to Isaac. Abraham is tested when G-d asks him to sacrifice Isaac. When Abraham is about to kill his son, G-d stops him and tells him it was a test. They sacrifice a ram instead.

This torah portion shows the mitzvah of hospitality, and in many ways it shows the mitzvah of trusting and being faithful to G-d. *Dori Daus*, Principal

February

4 Sunday- Tu B'shvat Seder- **Music-**

7 Wednesday

11 Sunday *Mock Shabbat* k-4 crafts/

14 Wednesday

18 Sunday- No School President's Day

21 Wednesday *Mock Shabbat* 5/6/7

25 Sunday- *Cooking- Dance-*

28 Wednesday *Cooking*

Congregation Kehilat Shalom Youth Group

In **December** the youth group met at the synagogue for a Hanukkah party. It was an enjoyable evening of conversation and games, plus food, of course. With a nod to the holiday, doughnuts were on the menu as was pizza. Pizza, while not a traditional holiday food by a long shot, is never-the-less always a welcome treat for most teens. The teens hung out together in the community room and played a variety of card and board games. The parents had the unplanned opportunity to socialize in the lobby. The youth group was having so much fun that it asked for the party to last longer. The parents readily agreed since we, too, were enjoying ourselves. Thanks to Shari Diamond and Natalie London for their help buying the food for the party.

In **January** the youth group will have met at McCarter Theater in Princeton to attend the production of Lookingglass Alice. Combining innovative storytelling with the circus arts, Lookingglass Alice is described as wildly imaginative, acrobatic and percussive, and dizzyingly playful. It is a spectacular journey through the lookingglass. All this at \$15 a ticket It's bound to be a fantastic evening for all those who attend.

Save the date: Saturday evening, February 10.

RECONSTRUCTIONIST REGIONAL YOUTH GROUP

In December the regional youth group went on an eating tour in New York City with youth advisor, Josh Goldsmith. Yummy.

In January the regional Reconstructionist youth group had a night at the movies. Originally planned for the group to attend the local cinema to see "The Pursuit of Happyness" they were surprised to find the movie sold out. After much discussion the group decided to rent the video "Frisco Kid". Teens from the three local Reconstructionist congregations piled into cars and drove to our house with their youth advisor, Josh Goldsmith. A quick stop at a supermarket provided the ingredients for ice-cream floats. The event was a success and all had a grand time. Flexibility triumphs.

The second January event will be an afternoon of cooking and dinner. A gourmet cooking class has been planned for Sunday the 21st at the Princeton home of one of the members. Sounds delicious.

Save the dates:

Sunday, February 4 - 2:00-4:00 - Ice Skating
Sunday, February 4 - 4:00 - 5:00 Leader's meeting
Saturday, February 17 - 7:30- 11:00. Dinner and Improv Comedy Show

If you would like to be added to the regional youth group email list, please contact me at kfridkis@comcast.net.

Shalom,

Karen Fridkis, youth group chair

HEBREW HIGH SCHOOL

Hebrew High School kept going strong through the months of December and January with both sessions having numerous interesting discussions.

Volunteer teacher, Susan Waskow, dug deep into important issues with her Wednesday students. Fresh from a lecture by Joseph Telushkin, Susan spoke to the class about questions that God will ask you at the end of the days, such as "Did you conduct your business honestly? Did you study Torah? Did you raise a family? Did you further the world?" Using a translation of the Talmud, she lead a discussion on these questions and others. Susan is always searching for interesting topics to discuss with her class. Her enthusiasm is much admired. Thanks for all your hard work, Susan.

Volunteer teacher, Judi Turkheimer, addressed the topic of personal boundaries with her Wednesday class. She asked each student to articulate the line between what they consider offensive and what they consider funny. They also spoke about how they react to certain jokes, such as when is a Jewish joke offensive and when is it funny. Once again, another interesting topic from our volunteer teacher. Thanks so much Judi for all you do with this class. It is very much appreciated.

Leslie Wiener reports that Hebrew High's Thursday class is moving along well. They have learned Hebrew pronouns and have started creating flashcards to help the students stay on track with all their new vocabulary words. They worked on some Hebrew word searches to help the students become familiar with Hebrew letters and words. They added Chanukah vocabulary in December. In January they added verbs and began to put some sentences together.

Rabbi Tayvah spoke to the class about the rituals of conversion and how you apply to laws of the Talmud to modern day use. He also led a dynamic lesson in Hebrew on one of Thursday's class.

Thanks to all our teachers of Hebrew High school.

Shalom,

Karen Fridkis, Hebrew High School chair



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Upcoming Events...

Losses and Grief



When: Sunday, **February 4**, 10:30 AM to 12 noon

Where: Flemington Jewish Community Center,
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Fee: None

Rabbi Evan Jaffe, spiritual leader of the Flemington Jewish Community Center, and Norman Poppel, Professor Emeritus of Psychology at Middlesex County College, will present a talk on the losses we experience in life and the grief that accompanies them. The synagogue is located directly across from the Raritan Township Municipal Building. For directions, contact 908-782-6410; www.flemingtonjewishcenter.org.

Coping with Loss - Bereavement Support Group

Rabbi Robin Nafshi and Lillian Swickle, ACSW, are forming a bereavement support group that will meet every other week at Jewish Family Service, 150 West High Street, Somerville. If you are interested in joining the group or would like to talk to Rabbi Nafshi or Lil Swickle, please call Ohr Tikvah at 908-725-6994.

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Jewish LIFE



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