



Shaarey Tikvah Bulletin



Cheshvan/Kislev 5772
December 2011

Events CALENDAR

FRIDAY EVENING—Services 6:00 pm
SHABBAT MORNING—Services 9:00 am
Shabbat Clubhouse—10:00 am
Jr Cong/Mini Minyan—10:35 am
SUNDAY MORNING—Minyan 9:00 am
WEDNESDAY MORNING—Minyan 7:00 am
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—
WOMEN'S STUDY GROUP 1:00 pm

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| Thurs | Dec 1 | Face to Face 9:30 am |
| Sat | Dec 3 | SYNAPLEX Shabbat |
| Sun | Dec 4 | Men's Club Board Meeting/ Breakfast 10:00 am |
| Tues | Dec 6 | Face to Face 9:30am Exec. Comm. Mtg. 7:15 pm |
| Sat | Dec 10 | Shabbat B'yachad 10:30 am Teen Lunch & Learn 12:00 pm |
| Sun | Dec 11 | Rockin' Chanukah! 4:00 pm |
| Mon | Dec 12 | Memb. Comm. Mtg. 7:30 pm |
| Thurs | Dec 15 | Face to Face 9:30 am |
| Sat | Dec 17 | Aidan Geis Bar Mitzvah |
| Mon | Dec 19 | Bd. of Trustees Mtg. 7:15 pm |
| Fri | Dec 23 | Carlebach Shabbat |
| Sun Dec | 25—Thurs Dec 29 | - USY International Convention - Philadelphia, PA |
| Mon | Dec 26 | OFFICE CLOSED |
| Mon | Jan 2 | OFFICE CLOSED |
| Thurs | Jan 5 | Face to Face 9:30 am |

A MESSAGE FROM

RABBI DAVID KOSAK



The Power of Light

It is always somewhat intriguing when and why people do more than is required of them. After all, we have enough demands placed on us--why would we choose to add to our burdens? Yet often people do just that. This is as true in the religious sphere as it is in the secular world. The urge to achieve surely is part of the impulse to greatness that we admire in others.

Sometimes, however, we take on more than is required of us for very different sets of reasons. At this season, I am thinking specifically of the *mitzvah* to light the menorah/*hanukkiyah*. According to the Talmud, *mitzvat chanukah ner ish u'veito*--one fulfills the commandment of Hanukkah by lighting one candle for the entire household. Those who want to perform this in a particularly choice manner do so by having each member of a home light a single candle. Only the most pious, we learn there (TB Shabbat 21b), would light one candle cumulatively for each night in the manner which we take for granted. For most of Jewish history, people lived by the sun, and the use of these additional candles or oil lamps entailed great expense. Nonetheless, the Jewish people took upon ourselves more than was required so that we now

light eight candles on the final night of Chanukah. Why?

Perhaps the following can help explain this mystery. Isaac Bashevis Singer tells a particularly poignant story about a young girl and boy, ages 13 and 14, who hid in a partially collapsed cellar in the Warsaw Ghetto. Winter came early that year, and with it bitter cold. What slight nourishment they had came when David would sneak out in darkness, gathering old crusts of bread or a forgotten can of food. One night after being gone for hours, David returned to Rebecca with a treasure--cheese, potatoes, dried mushrooms and even candy. While they ravenously consumed this bounty, David said he had one more surprise for Rebecca. "Today," he told her, "is the first night of Chanukah." And with that, he extracted a sole candle and some matches. Reciting the blessings, light filled their subterranean refuge for the first time. Young as they were, they had committed to marry if they could ever escape the Nazis. On that night, well fed for the first time in weeks, they found courage in a flickering flame.

Crawling through the frozen sewers, they escaped the ghetto,

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AMY EINHORN

Dear Friends,

As I write this bulletin article, Thanksgiving is fast approaching. How did that happen already? It has been an exciting, productive and inspiring few months. The High Holidays were wonderful, Men's Club had a great Breakfast of Champions with Tamir Goodman, Sisterhood hosted a wonderful Sisterhood Shabbat, the Synaplex committee has been busy planning a great Shabbat for the first weekend in December and our new Rockin' Chanukah promises to be a fun-filled evening for the kids and a great auction for adults.

Another inspiring, new development was the launch of our new Shofar Campaign. Abby Stadlin spoke beautifully from the *bima* on Yom Kippur about the

strength of our community and the need to support our shul. Thank you to all of you who have participated to date. As you know, we have a challenge grant that will match all new and/or increased gifts to the shul up to \$36,000. I am happy to report that we have raised over 66% of the matching funds. Our goal is to raise the remaining funds by December 31, 2011. Letters will be mailed December 1st to all members who have not yet participated in the Shofar Campaign. Please take the time to respond as generously as you can. Every gift will make a difference and together we will provide critical funds to help our shul continue to grow and thrive.

Wishing you all a Happy Chanukah and New Year.
Amy

Our Bar Mitzvah



Aidan Geis, son of Paul and Heidi Geis and older brother of Ethan, Noah and Liam Geis, is currently in 7th grade at Gross Schechter Day School. His interests include playing basketball for his school team, building model ships and aircraft, hiking and exploring outdoors, racing in the Cleveland area Soap Box derby, writing fantasy/adventure stories and playing strategy games. Aidan's mitzvah project involves volunteer work with the Friendship Circle. Aidan will become a Bar Mitzvah on Shabbat morning, December 17.

CHANUKAH SING AT LEGACY – COME ONE, COME ALL!

The annual Chanukah Sing at Legacy Village will be on Sunday, December 18th from 1-4 p.m. We are the first group, singing at 1:00 p.m. The event will be held INDOORS in the former Joseph Beth Booksellers; we will meet there at 12:45 p.m. We will sing for approximately 15-20 minutes. Song sheets will be provided; no rehearsals are required. Just dress warmly, come, and SING! Legacy Village always makes a donation to the synagogue as their way of saying "Thanks," so this is not only a fun event but it also helps Shaarey Tikvah! Please contact Cantor Gary immediately if you wish to participate!



A  FROM THE CANTOR
 GARY PALLER



Reflections on Turning 60

It is December, and time to think of our next Festival – Chanukah. But I have written in this space more than once about different melodies for Maoz Tzur, the origin of the traditional Maoz Tzur (a combination of 2 old 15th century German melodies), the variety of Chanukah music ranging from Handel's "Judah Maccabee" to Peter Yarrow's "Light One Candle" to Debbie Friedman's "Neis Gadol;" and comparing Chanukah songs to the Christmas music that permeates shopping malls at this season (see my article from December 2010). Instead, I choose to write about a milestone I have just reached – turning 60 years old.

If one considers the normal life span is around 85 years, then middle age is in the early to mid-forties. I can no longer call myself "middle-aged," but neither am I a relic of the middle ages! However, I have reached a point in life where the years ahead of me are fewer than the years behind me (unless I plan to live to 120!). It gives me pause to realize that two thirds of my life is over. How many life goals have I accomplished? Are my best days behind me? Turning 60 does make you think about and reassess your life. Have I developed the kinds of personal relationships I need? I'm still trying. Does my profession still give me the same satisfaction and fulfillment it once did? I would have to say yes. I still derive much joy and meaning from being a cantor; in fact I think my fervor is increasing with the years. I can still run up a flight of stairs, ride a bicycle, and survive the High Holy Days, so I guess I'm doing O.K. physically. My mental acuity does not seem terribly diminished; if I can navigate my way through the labyrinth of liturgy we cantors need to chant, my synapses must still be working. I don't feel 60. The child within me is alive and well; I can still be silly, and I don't think I take myself too seriously. I think my best days are ahead.

Chanukah is all about rededication. In that spirit, I rededicate myself to the goals I strive for:

- Promise little, do much, and receive all persons with warmth and cheer. (I got this from *Mishna Avot*)
- Remember that everything is important, but that, in the end, nothing is more important than treating people with sincerity, empathy, and compassion.
- Don't take anything or anyone for granted.
- Tell and show your love for family and friends....Don't hold back.

- Anything worth doing should be done with everything you have...enthusiasm.
- Work on your imperfections, but forgive yourself and others for shortcomings.
- Don't lose momentum...Let the music carry you through.
- Go the distance...and further if necessary. However, don't stretch yourself too thin. As much as you would like to be there for everyone who needs you, and to do everything that is asked of you, you have limits. Learn to set them both in the workplace and in your personal life.
- Keep your sense of humor and sense of the absurd.
- Don't lose sight of the big picture.

There are still many things I wish to accomplish in the time remaining to me on this earth. I would like to see the Grand Canyon, visit London, England and Paris, France, and be the soloist in a performance of Ernest Bloch's "Avodat Hakodesh" (Sacred Service), to name a few of the things on my bucket list. Perhaps some of these dreams can become reality. My heartfelt thanks go out to everyone who made donations to the synagogue in honor of my birthday. Your thoughtfulness and generosity mean a great deal to me. Thank you also to Sisterhood for the delicious luncheon and beautiful chocolate cake! I was so honored to share the celebration with my treasured friend Henry Marsh. I hope I still have the voice and the stamina Henry has when I reach 90.

May this Chanukah be a peaceful, warm, and bright time for each of you, a time when we all work a little less, when families and friends have a little more time to be together.

CHAG URIM SAMEYACH!
 Cantor Gary

B BARBARA GOLDSTEIN



"What are you doing here?!" they said to me repeatedly, with exasperation and concern in their voices.

That's not the kind of question an Executive Director likes to hear from numerous congregants. It conjures up visions of pink slips and my first grade teacher's thunderous response when I dared to intentionally color a picture 'outside the lines.'

This experience, however, was different. In early November, I was diagnosed with pneumonia that packed a major punch on my ability to be productive, except for coughing, wheezing and gasping for air – I became an expert at that. My doctor told me I wasn't contagious; I should take my all meds, rest a lot and drink plenty of fluids. When I asked if I could go to work as I healed, she said reluctantly that I could stop by the office only to do what was necessary and not push myself.

So, I came to work the next morning and continued to make the most atrocious hacking sounds that echoed throughout the building. Each person who ventured into the shul would then come to my door (correction – they stood in the hall away from my door) and asked that

million dollar question. "What are you doing here?!" "I'm just here for a few minutes to get some work done," I croaked. "I promise, I'm leaving soon."

Hour after hour, day after day it was the same thing. "What are you...?!" "Croak." I would certainly understand if people were worried about getting whatever I had. But it wasn't like that. Everyone was genuinely concerned about my health and well being, continued to ask if I'm getting any better, echoed my doc's advice -- even shared the occasional recipe for some mysterious tincture that would cure my ills... and probably remove wallpaper glue.

Fast forward to now (three weeks later) – I'm beginning to feel better. And now that the worst is behind me, I've given some thought to that often repeated question. "What am I doing here?" Answer: I'm doing the best that I can for special people who want the best for me. I'm here because I'm blessed with the opportunity to do good work every day. And I'm doing it for a congregation that appreciates my efforts – even when I choose to color outside the lines.

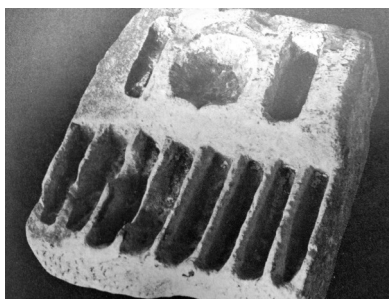
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and through many miracles that night, made it to the forests. After nearly a week, they found the partisans on the final day of Chanukah. As eight candles burned against the night, David and Rebecca discovered joy again while a large wooden dreidel spun. Despite long peril, they eventually reached the shores of Yugoslavia and a small ship manned by the *Haganah*. As the first refugees to reach Israel, their arrival was celebrated.

The story concludes, Singer notes, in a small house in Ramat Gan, during a Chanukah eight years later. Rebecca fried latkes while Isaac Bashevis Singer played dreidel with David and Rebecca's young son--using the same wooden dreidel they spun with the partisans in those forests of refuge.

In our modern technological world, it sometimes seems like we have completely banished darkness. Yet, for those of us whose custom it is to turn off the lights at Havdalah time, we also understand that the power of light to move us

is most apparent when we are also cognizant of the darkness that always lurks on the periphery.



Talmudic era lamp, Einhorn collection

The political, military and spiritual lessons of Hanukkah all teach us about this darkness. They celebrate the power of light to overcome adversity, to inspire us with and to give us the necessary fortitude to persevere till better days arrive. Perhaps, just perhaps, the wisdom of the Jewish people intuited this when we chose a maximal approach to lighting the *hanukkiyah*.

As the darker days of Cleveland's winter approach, may we all be encouraged by the light of love, and joy and community. And where better to find that than in our upcoming *Rockin' Chanukah*? I hope you'll join me in this reimagined multi-generational celebration that many people, including Abby Stadlin, were so instrumental in bringing to us.

Light and blessings,
David

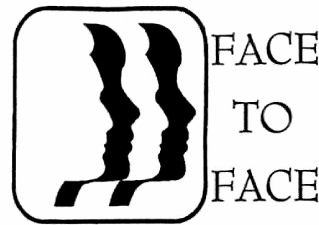
NEWS FROM FACE TO FACE DIRECTOR


LOUISE FREILICH
Face to Face's 18th/Chai Year Off to a Great Start

Summer and the fall Jewish holidays flew by, and we are now off to a great start of our 18th year of inspiring and educating teens at the *Face to Face Holocaust Education Program*. At the beginning of October we hosted an orientation session for our team of Judaism presenters. This year our team consists of nine rabbis and Jewish educators representing a fairly full range of Judaism affiliations – **Rabbi David Kosak, Rabbi Alan Lettovsky (Temple Israel-The West Temple), Rabbi Edward Sukol (The Shul), Rabbi Steve Segar (Kol HaLev), Rabbi Zachary Truboff (Kehillat Yaakov-Cedar Road Synagogue), Rabbi Simcha Zevit (HaMakom), Kyla Schneider, Nancy Zimmerman, and Estee Gold Kaplan.**

At the end of October we hosted a very interesting volunteer orientation session for our other volunteers which was attended by twenty of our volunteers – **Jackie Wiesenthal, Marvin Engelberg, Alice Schubach, Bob Schubach, Jeanette Buchwald, Rolf Camnitzer, Sandy Cameron, Jerry Burko, Evelyn Fishman, Shirley Hoffman, Leanne Leavitt, Joyce Hoffer, Marilyn Greenwald, Shirley Eppler, Aaron Canowitz, Debbie Swisshelm, Judy Friedman, Herb Jakob, Avi Goldman and Annette Szabo.**

This year, at our volunteer orientation session, we learned a lot about teen diaries during the Holocaust from *Facing History and Ourselves* staff members, **Pamela Donaldson** and **Lisa Lefstein Berusch**. I also distributed information concerning *Ten Misconceptions about the Holocaust*, which can be found on the *Midwest Center for Holocaust Education's* website. This is very useful information for our museum docents to know when they are talking with the middle and high school students who attend the *Face to Face* program.



A Holocaust Education
Program at
Congregation Shaarey Tikvah

If anyone missed our orientation and still wants to be part of our wonderful *Face to Face* volunteer team this year, please contact me at 216-765-8300, ext. 140, or at face2face@shaareytikvah.org.

Finally, please save the date!

On Sunday, January 22, 2012 from 10:00 am until 12:15 pm, we will be having a special *Face to Face* 18th Anniversary Adult Education Program. More details will be forthcoming but **Betty Gold** will be our speaker and this will be a *don't-miss event*.

FACE TO FACE SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER

| <u>DATE</u> | <u>SCHOOL</u> | <u>CITY</u> | <u>SPEAKER</u> |
|-------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------|----------------|
| 12/1/2011 | St. Joseph School St. Rocco School | Avon Lake Cleveland | Joseph Klein |
| 12/6/2011 | St. Mary School in Elyria | Elyria | Lissa Keller |
| 12/15/2011 | Visintainer Middle School | Brunswick | Max Edelman |

Education Corner



I want to share all of the exciting things happening in education at Congregation Shaarey Tikvah (CST). I know that many people think there is no "education" at CST because we have no school. But if you think outside the box and look around you – there is a lot of learning going on for congregants of all ages.

I wanted to say something about our educators. Estee Gold Kaplan develops the curriculum and themes for our Shabbat morning programs. She is enthusiastic and a "pied piper" of the children at our shul. I love to see the kids race out of their classroom with a food project representing something of the Parsha. And I know we all love to see the children in the Torah Parade or leading Ashrei or other part of the service. Deborah Kaufman has brought Jewish content to our Shabbat Clubhouse. Deborah uses music, stories and movement to involve children (and monthly – their parents). Simcha Zevit is creative, insightful and a great planner of our teen Lunch and Learns and our special projects such as B'nai Mitzvah family series and our annual Shabbaton.

Our education at CST is much more. We are challenging ourselves to learn new skills, to stretch ourselves and to

share our knowledge and experience with our congregational family. Congregants help lead services, give Divrei Torah, and lead study sessions for our children, teens or adults. During September and October 2011, we had over 20 congregants lead study sessions, high holiday programming, Junior Congregation and our newly launched Adult Lunch and Learns. Rabbi David Kosak and Kyla Epstein Schneider partnered together to lead a session in giving Divrei Torah. Education at CST is a partnership between our members and our incredible clergy and staff.

Look around you – children and adults of all ages are enthusiastic, participating and learning! Here's to a great year.

Much appreciation to the many volunteers and staff.

Karen Mintzer

P.S. Feel free to contact me if you have any questions or concerns at mintzer4@yahoo.com.



Rockin' Chanukah! and Silent Auction @ CST Sunday, December 11 4 - 7 pm

**GREAT silent auction!
(Open 'til 6:30 pm)**

\$18/child, Grades 1-8 (\$20 @ the door)

Music, dancing, fun & prizes!

\$5/child, Pre-school & K; under 3 free

Pizza, falafel, latkes & more!

Adults come free - enjoy the auction!

Family fun for everyone!

Family deal - \$50 for the whole brood!

**Call the office if you have
any questions.**

**Price for children includes Rock the House
dance party, games, prizes & dinner!**

**Register now! Send payment to CST with the
names/ages of children attending.**

Sisterhood News

With December upon us, there are many reasons to extend good wishes. May you all have a joyous Chanukah with warm, memorable times spent with family and friends. Those of you going on vacation, or travelling to warmer climates for the winter months, we wish you safe travel and an enjoyable break. May our entire kehillah be blessed with good health and fulfillment in the coming year, 2012. Speaking of next year, we have a great series of events planned to suit both our junior and senior Sisterhood members. Stay tuned for fliers and emails, and please join us whenever you can. The more the merrier.

Our annual Sisterhood Shabbat was magnificent. It was team work at its best, and I felt both proud and very fortunate to be part of such a wonderful group of women. Thank you all for your contribution and participation in making the day so special. Sincere thanks go to Toby Rosenberg, Shirley Hoffman, Natalie Barr and their helpers for their selfless dedication to countless hours in the kitchen, ensuring that a delicious lunch was served. Ladies, you are champions. Mazal tov to Arlene Lombardy on receiving the President's Award. Thanks to Sharon Desatnik and Ruth Pecha for all the phone calls and coordination of the participants for the service.

We are most grateful to Shari Goldberg for her hospitality in hosting another successful and meaningful Sukkot Lunch gathering. Thank you to Simcha Zevit for her most interesting presentation.

January's programming contains both the familiar and

something different. Please join us with your children at what has been a lovely annual family event, Sisterhood's Havdalah service on **January 7, 2012**. Please contact Nancy Zimmerman, phone 216 514-2255 if you would like to help. And now for something completely different, spring cleaning in winter – yes it's true. Ruth Bakst will lead the charge as we tackle the kitchen on **January 15**. For some exercise and a good laugh, please come along – more information to follow. There will be a discussion group on 1-2 Jewish short stories on **Monday, January 23rd** at 7pm (place to be determined). The short stories will be emailed to you in advance or you can pick up a copy at the synagogue office. Please plan to join us for an evening of great discussion, conversation and refreshments. On **February 4th** we will have our Annual Adult Games Night. Save the date, we promise that you will have a great time as always.

Don't forget to visit the Sisterhood Gift Shop. They have many beautiful things, and if you don't find what you need, the ladies will gladly order it for you. Sisterhood fosters friendship, education and community, as well as providing funds to the Synagogue for specific and general needs. If you have not yet joined Sisterhood, please don't hesitate any longer. You will be glad you did, and so will we. Feel free to give one of us a call.

B'Shalom,

Aletta Sinoff, Sisterhood Co-President, together with Ruth Bakst and Roberta Kaplan

Notes of Interest

Simcha Tree Leaf: Whatever the special occasion, you can celebrate it with the purchase of a Simcha Tree Leaf. A special birthday, B'nai Mitzvah, marriage, anniversary, or a commemorative milestone event can all be celebrated with a plaque from a family member or friend for only \$125. It's a great way to honor someone you love and care about, as well as help the synagogue. Recipients are always proud to have their names on the Simcha Tree. Call the Synagogue office for more information.

Lost and Found: Be sure to check the coatroom near the sanctuary for lost items.

Divrei Torah: We welcome congregants interested in delivering a d'var Torah. Contact Kyla Schneider at kylaschn@adelphia.net or at 440-519-1544.

Service Leaders: Contact Ted Einhorn if you are interested in leading a part of the service — teinhorn@nrpgroup.com or 216-591-1385.

Haftarah: Contact Cantor Paller if you would like to chant a Haftarah.

Aliyot: Alayne Meskin would be happy to offer you an aliyah. Contact her at 216-464-8279 or meskin5@aol.com.

Need a refresher in chanting Haftarah, Torah, or leading various parts of the Shabbat or weekday service: Cantor Paller would be happy to work with any congregants who are interested. Contact him to arrange an appointment.

Looking for a secure place to store your Tallit bag? Tired of schlepping your tallit to shul every Shabbat? A CST Personal Cubby is the answer for you! We are proud to offer you the opportunity to rent your very own personal cubby at Congregation Shaarey Tikvah. Available for yearly rental at a modest fee of \$120/fiscal year. Contact Roz Stone to rent one today!

Mazal Tov and Best Wishes

...to Marc & Jessi Shapiro and son Benjamin on the birth of a son and brother, Ethan Micah

...to Seth Wiesenthal, son of Ron & Jackie Wiesenthal and grandson of Joyce Wiesenthal, on becoming an ASQ certified black belt (Lean/Six Sigma)

....to new 2011/12 Saltzman Youth Panel students Jori Holloway, Nathan Immerman, Ari Sobel, and Howard Sobel

I would like to applaud the Sisterhood Catering Committee — Natalie Barr, Shirley Hoffman, Toby Rosenberg, and the many volunteers who assist. What a great variety of food you serve for everyone to be able to pick and choose. We all say how great your lunches are. I just want to make sure that you know!

Jackie Chernin

Milestone birthdays for December:

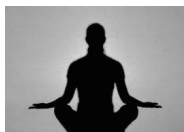
- Ted Hirshman
- Dan Polster
- Thelma Hutt
- Jonathan Scharfstein
- Mirit Balkan
- Peter Stone



SYNAPLEX RETURNS!
Join us on **December 3, 2011**
Building Community through the Arts

Create your own Shabbat experience

Select from various options to attend for each part of the Shabbat Service



The Sisterhood Gift Shop is now open on Thursdays from 12:30-3:00pm. Diane Loveman (330-405-0588), Pam Weisman (440-248-7463) and Leanne Leavitt (216-831-2434) will also be happy to open the Gift Shop by appointment. The Sisterhood shop has a great selection of Judaica. Stop by soon!



SAVE THE DATE!

Congregation Shaarey Tikvah
Congregational Shabbaton
January 27-28, 2012

at The Bertram Inn and Conference Center in Aurora

Join Rabbi Kosak, our great staff, and fellow congregants for a Shabbat of creative prayer experiences, inspiring teachings, relaxation, and deepening connections with your community - don't miss it!!

**Kehillah
Kedoshah:
Dreaming Our
Future.**

Details coming soon!

Contact Rabbi Simcha Zevit at CST for more information! Call 216-765-8300, ext. 180, or email szzevit@shaareytkvah.org.



Kadima Korner

Combining Kadima Chapters for joint events is always a fantastic way for Kadimaniks to meet other people their age in the city. This past month, CST Kadima and B'nai Jeshurun Kadima combined to spend an afternoon bowling! The event was a huge success and all the Kadimaniks enjoyed getting together. This month, Kadima is going Ice Skating! Stay tuned for more details. Also, save the date for Kadima Kinnus February 3rd-5th, 2012!

USY News

Back in October, STUSY had an exciting program called Rabbi's Kitchen: Edible Israel! Rabbi Kosak gave the USYers the challenge of portraying different components of Israel including Tel Aviv, The Dead Sea, the Israeli Army, Jerusalem, etc. using only food. Each group competed for the winning entry!! You will see the winning creation below, the city of Tel Aviv.

In November, CRUSY had its annual Fall Kinnus. STUSY had 10 attendees, there were 154 convention participants overall and it was a great time! The theme was social networking. During the convention, USYers had study sessions on healthy relationships and friendships and safe social networking practices, had great Shabbat meals and a lock-in on Saturday night at the synagogue in Pittsburgh. Can't wait until Specialty Kinnus, hosted by Park Synagogue, in February!

Questions about Kadima or USY? Call Hillary Hirsch at 703 371 3006 for USY or Mathew Barkan at 703 835 4819 for Kadima.

Prefer email? hdhirsch@gmail.com for USY or cstkadima@gmail.com for Kadima



STUSY Edible Israel with Rabbi Kosak!!! - Tel Aviv

Save the Dates for the following conventions:

December 25-29—International Convention in Philadelphia
 February 3-5—Kadima Kinnus in Detroit, Michigan
 February 23-26—Specialty Kinnus at Park Synagogue, Cleveland
 March 29-April 1—Regional Convention at Camp Wise

GENERAL FUND***In memory of:***

SIMON EIDELMAN: Roberta & Gary Kaplan, Diane Burgin & David Hutt, Adrienne & Mel Wasserman
 KEVIN SMITH: Diane Burgin & David Hutt, Nancy & Adam Levin & Family
 DAVID GENSHAFT: Brenda Stack Freed
 STANLEY P. WEISS: Nancy & Adam Levin & Family

In honor of:

ALYSON FIELDMAN, ED KNEITEL, & RICK SCHULTZ BEING NAMED SIMCHAT TORAH
 HONOREES: Leanne Leavitt
 ABBIE FAGIN'S ENGAGEMENT: Caryn Groedel
 DJ KAPLAN'S BIRTHDAY: Diane Burgin & David Hutt
 BIRTHDAYS OF PAUL GALPERIN, POLINA GALPERIN, ROXANNE SUKOL, ANNA HUTT
 FREDMAN, MIKE AXEL, ABBY STADLIN, Yafa SILVERMAN, LARRY NOVIKOFF, MICHELE RICHTER, KYLA SCHNEIDER: Roberta & Gary Kaplan
 ROBERTA & HARRIET KARSH: Nancy & Adam Levin & Family
 CANTOR GARY PALLER'S 60TH BIRTHDAY: Betty Rosskamm, Sandee & Norton Goodman
 HENRY MARSH'S 90TH BIRTHDAY: Betty Rosskamm, Sandee & Norton Goodman
 BIRTH OF ETHAN MICAH SHAPIRO: Warren & Zehava Sklar

CANTOR'S FUND***In honor of:***

CANTOR GARY PALLER'S 60TH BIRTHDAY: Diane Loveman, Roberta & Gary Kaplan, Judy Friedman, Marion Gruen, Leanne

Leavitt

HENRY MARSH'S 90TH BIRTHDAY: Marion Gruen

In appreciation of:

CANTOR GARY PALLER: Joyce, Barry, Alan, & Adina Hoffer

CHENCHINSKY/SEGEL FUND***In memory of:***

REGINA CHENCHINSKY: Mollie Chenchinsky

In honor of:

HENRY MARSH'S 90TH BIRTHDAY: Mollie Chenchinsky
 CANTOR GARY PALLER'S 60TH BIRTHDAY: Mollie Chenchinsky

FACE TO FACE FUND***In memory of:***

SIMON EIDELMAN: Annette Szabo, Louise & Joel Freilich, Barry & Karen Mintzer
 DAVID GENSHAFT: Annette Szabo, Louise & Joel Freilich
 KEVIN SMITH: Louise & Joel Freilich

In honor of:

HENRY MARSH'S MILESTONE BIRTHDAY: Elder Family, Judy Freidman
 HENRY & FLORENCE MARSH'S ANNIVERSARY: Elder Family
 SYLVIA SPECTOR'S 90TH BIRTHDAY: Eva Beckerman
 SETH WIESENTHAL BECOMING AS ASQ
 CERTIFIED BLACK BELT: Joyce Wiesenthal

GRUEN FUND***In memory of:***

MAX GRUEN: Marion Gruen
 KEVIN SMITH: Marion Gruen
 SIMON EIDELMAN: Marion Gruen

RACHEL HOFFER FUND***In memory of:***

JON JOSEPH: Joyce, Barry,

Alan, & Adina Hoffer
 STANLEY P. WEISS: Joyce, Barry, Alan, & Adina Hoffer

KIDDUSH FUND***In honor of:***

HENRY MARSH'S 90TH BIRTHDAY: Diane Loveman, Leanne Leavitt

Speedy recovery to:

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