



RABBI'S MESSAGE

In preparation for her semester of study at Hebrew University, my daughter enrolled in an ulpan at the most advanced level. One morning the teacher initiated what turned out to be a fiery debate topic: "Should Israelis be required to learn Arabic in Israeli schools?" Leanne supported the resolution while most of the class opposed it. She held the belief that because Israel is located in a part of the world that is predominantly Muslim and because there are many communities in which Jews and Muslims live side by side, Jews should become more familiar with the Arab language and Arab culture.

Leanne's classmates consisted mainly of young, Russian students. They argued that because most of the terrorist acts in Israel are perpetrated by Palestinian dissidents and Muslim extremists, Arabic is the language of terrorism. To learn such a language is to learn the language of the enemy.

Leanne bitterly complained to me over the phone. I explained to her that I found this point of view to be ironic. When I visited the Soviet Union in 1981 and 1983, the official government's position towards Hebrew was virtually the same. They espoused the belief that Zionism is racism. Because the state of Israel was founded on Zionist ideology and because Hebrew is her official language, Israel must be a racist state and Hebrew is the language of Zionist racists. Soviet authorities justified their suppression of the Hebrew language on the grounds that it strengthened Russian Jews' attachment to the Zionist enemy. The Hebrew language and exposure to Hebrew texts prevented them from embracing the Marxist-Leninist credo of the Soviet state.

I also explained to Leanne that I went through a lot of trouble to smuggle Hebrew books into the Soviet Union. So paranoid were the Soviet authorities that I was hauled into customs on three separate occasions and interrogated. The last visit to customs involved a strip search when one of the KGB agents realized that I didn't come out with the same Hebrew books that I brought in! I went through this ordeal so that the parents of my daughter's Russian classmates could learn the language of their heritage and be exposed to ideas outside of communist dogma. Yet, these same Russian students looked upon the study of Arabic in the same way that the Soviet authorities looked upon the study of Hebrew. They wanted to cover their eyes and ears to ideas outside of their comfort level.

Openness to new ideas was the hallmark of Leanne's semester of study. From the Palestinian side, she studied modern Palestinian history as well as the subtleties of Palestinian dialect to add to her impressive knowledge of standard Arabic. From the Israeli side, she

Continued on page 3

T'FILLAH SCHEDULE

September 2012 ELUL 5772-TISHREL 5773

Saturday, September 1, 2012 **ELUL 14**
10:00 am: *Ki Teitzei*

Friday, September 7, 2012 **ELUL 20**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*

Saturday, September 8, 2012 **ELUL 21**
10:00 am: *Tavo*
12:00 pm: *Adult Ed with Rabbi Gale*

Friday, September 14, 2012 **ELUL 27**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*

Saturday, September 15, 2012 **ELUL 28**
10:00 am: *Nitzavim*

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

Sunday, September 16, 2012 **ELUL 29**
7:00 p.m: *No ticket required*

Monday, September 17, 2012 **TISHREI 1**
9:30 a.m: *TICKET REQUIRED*
3:00 p.m: *Tashlich Services, Meet at 181st & Cabrini Blvd. Bring your own breadcrumbs. No ticket required.*
5:00 p.m: *(for pre-readers) No ticket required. Tot Hashanah*
6:30 p.m: *Family Service. No ticket required.*

Tuesday, September 18, 2012 **TISHREI 2**
9:30 a.m: *TICKET REQUIRED*
10:30 a.m: *Youth Service. No ticket required*

Friday, September 21, 2012 **TISHREI 5**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*

Saturday, September 22, 2012 **TISHREI 6**
10:00 am: *Vayeilech - Shabbat Shuvah*

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Tuesday, September 25, 2012 **TISHREI 9**
7:00 p.m: *KOL NIDRE. Ticket required*

Wednesday, September 26, 2012 **TISHREI 10**
9:30 a.m: *TICKET REQUIRED*
Approx. 2 p.m: *Yizkor Service, No ticket required.*
3:00 p.m: *Study Session*
5:00 p.m: *Afternoon Service*
6:30 p.m: *Ne'ilah*



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Material received after that date
will be held until the January-February issue.
htoffice@nyc.rr.com

T'FILLAH SCHEDULE

October 2012 TISHREI-CHESHVAN 5773

- Friday, October 5, 2012 TISHREI 16**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*
- Saturday, October 6, 2012 TISHREI 19**
10:00 am: *Shabbat Sukkot*
12:00 pm: *Adult Ed with Rabbi Gale*
- Friday, October 12, 2012 TISHREI 26**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*
- Saturday, October 13, 2012 TISHREI 27**
10:00 am: *Bereshit*
12:00 pm: *Adult Ed with Rabbi Gale*
- Friday, October 19, 2012 CHESHVAN 3**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*
- Saturday, October 20, 2012 CHESHVAN 4**
10:00 am: *Noach*
- Friday, October 26, 2012 CHESHVAN 10**
7:30 pm: *Kabbalat Shabbat*
- Saturday, October 27, 2012 CHESHVAN 11**
10:00 am: *Lech Lecha*

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RABBI'S Message

Continued from page 1

studied the intellectual history of Modern Zionism with Israeli students.

During the High Holy Days, we take an inventory of our souls and repent our self-defeating attitudes. One major self-defeating attitude is spiritual *Mitzrayim* or narrow mindedness. In fact, the Hebrew word for Egypt is *Mitzrayim*. It can be interpreted as "narrow place" or "place of constriction". Slavery is not just about forced labor. Slavery is also about being constrained by a narrow vision of society. One of the main reasons why Moses had so much trouble with our ancestors was that they could not think outside of the box. They had been slaves for so long that they could not readily envision a new reality—the reality of freedom and responsibility for their own destiny.

We do not have to be in Ancient Egypt to experience *Mitzrayim*. We can experience it in any part of the world by closing our minds to original ideas and new ways of thinking. Indeed, it would be a sad irony of our history for our ancestors to have escaped *Mitzrayim* thousands of years ago only to have many of their modern descendants in Israel and the Diaspora re-enact it in the twenty first century. We re-enact *Mitzrayim* by holding on to stereotypes of Arabs and Muslims or to stereotypes of any other ethnic group. We re-enact *Mitzrayim* by refusing to learn the history, the culture, the language, or the world view of our neighbors. We re-enact *Mitzrayim* by remaining in our narrow, cultural cubby holes and by making no attempt to reach out to people who do not necessarily share our beliefs and values. Indeed, the worst type of slavery is narrow-mindedness because it is a slavery that we impose upon ourselves. May the new Jewish year, 5773, be a year in which we strive for greater spiritual liberation and see the big picture in world society. Hence, I applaud my daughter's efforts to learn all that she can about Islam and Palestinian culture as well as her efforts to master Arabic to the same level that she has mastered Hebrew. Leanne is truly liberated from spiritual *Mitzrayim*! So may it be for all of us!

**If you or someone you care about is hospitalized, ill, or needs some cheer, contact the Chesed Committee. Neglect is a shame, with everyone to blame.
Call the office at 212-568-8304 or e-mail us at HTChesed@gmail.com**



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Hebrew Tabernacle Gay Pride Shabbat And the Shelter of Peace Coalition

Adapted from *Pride Shabbat Drash* by Desma Holcomb

Marriage equality in New York or even at the Federal level, is not the total solution to the discrimination and injustices that face lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender New Yorkers. I can give two dramatic examples of this and also show how the Torah can lead us to help solve these inter-related problems. The first is bullying of students who are lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender. The second is the rising number of homeless LGBT youth in NYC. Jews here in Washington Heights are touched by both of these issues.

The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network documents experiences of LGBT students in its annual National School Climate Survey. The 2009 survey of 7,261 middle and high school students found that nearly 9 out of 10 LGBT students had experienced harassment at school that year. Bullying is happening: in our children's schools and to our children.

Leviticus provides a Jewish response to bullying. While it is true that some verses in Leviticus have been used to condemn homosexuality, there are other proscriptions in Leviticus that we in Reform Judaism embrace, such as saving some of our harvest for the poor and paying workers' wages on time. As for bullying of LGBT students: Leviticus 9:14 states: "Thou shall not curse the deaf, nor put a stumbling-block before the blind, but thou shall fear thy God: I am Adonai."

What does cursing the deaf or tripping the blind have to do with bullying? Everything. Anyone who has spent time in a school yard or a playground knows that kids tease and pick on other kids frequently. Indeed part of good parenting is teaching your own children not to be mean to other kids. For example, "cursing the deaf," saying something mean to someone who cannot hear, reminds me how spreading rumors and talking behind another student's back creates a circle of curses that the victim can't hear, until it's too late. And "putting a stumbling block before the blind" reminds me of all the physical ways that bullies trip their victims and push them to the ground, while others stand by.

Transgender, gay and lesbian kids are not actually "disabled" like someone who is blind, but they are being cursed and tripped because they are different—or they were born into different families

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GAY PRIDE SHABBAT

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with two moms or two dads. Let us resolve, as Jews, that we will not curse the deaf nor put a stumbling-block before the blind, and that we will teach our children to do the same.

Sadly, there are young lesbian, gay and transgender kids who are even worse off than these bullied students. On any given night, there are almost 4,000 homeless youths in New York City, and at least 1,000 of them are LGBT, according to a 2008 census released by the City Council. That's right: one out of four homeless youths is transgender, lesbian or gay.

Carl Siciliano decided to do something about this. In 2002 he founded the Ali Forney Center, which has a daytime drop-in center and 47 shelter beds that provide comprehensive health, education and employment counseling for homeless LGBT youth. He named it after a transgender child whose parents kicked him out of his home at the age of 13.

As some states legalize gay marriage and the military welcomes openly gay soldiers, "many kids think, 'Oh, I'm ready to come out,'" says Siciliano. As a result, the average age of young people declaring their sexuality – or at least sharing their doubts – has dropped dramatically in recent years to as young as the early teens, according to the Family Acceptance Project. Transgender kids are also telling their truth to parents at an early age.

Here is just one story of homeless young New Yorker: Gizmo Lopez, 19, comes from a staunchly Catholic family with Puerto Rican roots. She now sleeps on the subway. I'm bisexual, and my stepfather didn't approve; he said it's wrong," said the teenager, whose mother died two years ago.

When her father moved to Puerto Rico with her two half-brothers, he left her behind – alone in the family's apartment on Manhattan's Lower East Side. One afternoon, when she came home from school, "I found a pink slip on the door." It was a notice of eviction. "I took my stuff, cried and left," she says. "We are nomads."

Once again, a verse in Leviticus can help guide our steps. Leviti-

cus 9:33-34 tells us, "And if strangers sojourn with you, in your land [or in your city], you shall not do them wrong. The strangers that sojourn with you shall be unto you as the home-born among you, and you shall love them as yourself; for you were strangers in the land of Egypt. I am Adonai, your God."

In Reform Judaism, we often think of "strangers" as the immigrants in our nation. But as long as we or our children think of LGBT students as somehow "strange," they are also "the strangers who sojourn with us, in our land." And surely the LGBT youth who have been expelled by their families and who have fled to the "gay haven" of New York City are "strangers who sojourn in our city."

So what can we do to "love these strangers as ourselves, since we were strangers in the land of Egypt"? Let's teach our children and grandchildren not to bully other students. Let's support and praise your children and grandchildren when they stand up to bullies. Let's let them know that standing for the oppressed is essential to our faith.

As for homeless youth, government funds and private donations cover less than 350 beds for homeless youth in New York shelters. Providers say that hundreds more are waiting. For the past two years, the New York legislature has cut funding to support homeless youth shelters. I am proud to report that Hebrew Tabernacle and Rabbi Gale were represented at a recent gathering of diverse faith communities in support of the young strangers: The Shelter of Peace coalition. Shelter of Peace advocates for more city and state funding to provide safe shelter, education and counseling to help LGBT youth get off the streets and on their feet.

Rabbi Gale is planning to bring a speaker from Shelter of Peace to our synagogue sometime after the High Holidays. Then let us begin to discuss the possibility of Hebrew Tabernacle and Beth Am working together, perhaps on Martin Luther King's Birthday weekend, to prepare or serve a meal to these young people at a shelter such as the Ali Forney Center. Pride Shabbat was just the beginning of our education and opportunities to help make our city less dangerous for the vulnerable strangers in our midst.

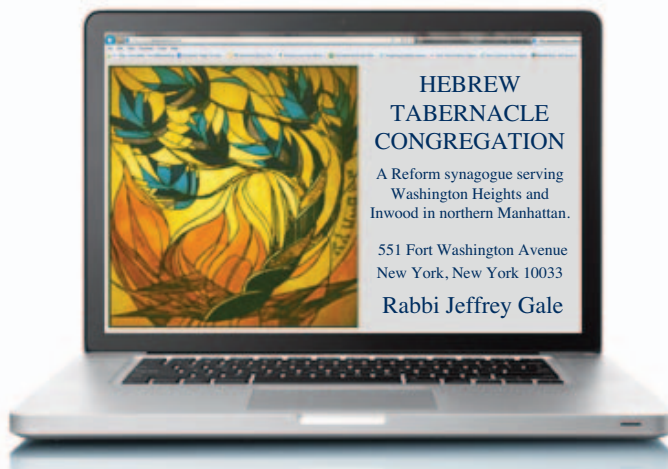
HT UNVEILS NEW WEBSITE

In July, work began on the new Hebrew Tabernacle website. Our old website was doing its job, but it was pretty old and past time to move it to a newer platform. Our website is now hosted on URJ's RJ WebBuilder 2.0 platform, which is so much more powerful and feature-rich than the old website.

HT's web development team has been busy migrating the content from the old website to the new one, and adding many new features. A new feature that many people wanted was the ability to make an on-line payment (your synagogue bill, a Shabbat dinner, or a donation). You'll be able to do that with PayPal, and yes, you can use a credit card!

Our go-live date is tentatively scheduled for mid-August. At that time, browsing to <http://hebrewtabernacle.org> will automatically bring you to the new website. In the weeks after we go live, you'll see more and more features being added, so check back frequently.

Mitch Gershonowitz, HT Webmaster



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To enter the name of Edward Horn onto the Kaddish list,
to be read for one year after his death.

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Continued on page 6

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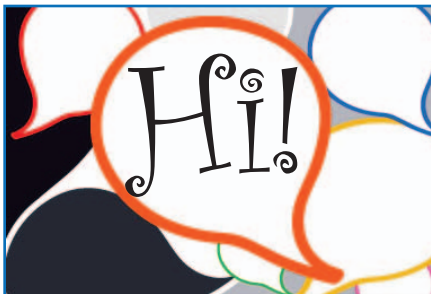
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Meet Our New Cantor!

Joshua Finkel hails from St. Louis, Missouri, where he showed interests in music and Judaism from an early age. He is proud to now represent Hebrew Tabernacle as its Student Cantor, and to honor its special place in a vast and vibrant Jewish musical history while providing opportunities for it to shape its own musical direction as a praying and singing community.

Joshua is unrepentantly proud of his ability to sing in many genres of Jewish music, and is equally comfortable singing 18th century Eastern-European Cantorial recitative as he is in the American folk tradition. Music, prayer and Jewish community are among his greatest joys in life and he feels especially privileged to combine them in a career of Jewish service. His other greatest joys are his incredible wife, Emily and their baby Sophia. He also enjoys writing his own music in a number of genres.

Joshua attended Parkway North High School in St. Louis Missouri, during which time he professionally performed in musical theater and competed internationally in solo piano playing. He then attended Bard College where he double majored in theater and film and electronic arts, with the goal of writing and directing for television. Finding this unfulfilling, he decided to return to his roots in music and spirituality and began studying to join the Cantorate. He previously served as Student Cantor for two years with Reform Congregation Oheb Shalom in Reading, Pennsylvania where he led services with Rabbi Brian Michaelson. He is excited to work with Rabbi Gale and take advantage of Hebrew Tabernacle's exceptional cast of characters in developing engaging services and programming.

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IN MEMORIAM

In grateful memory of the departed whose names are taken from the records of Hebrew Tabernacle and Beth Am and which appear on a separate weekly Yahrzeit list. It is our minhag to read Yahrzeit names at the Shabbat services following the date. **If you would like a name read, please call the office in the preceding week.**

YAHRZEIT LIST

August 31 & September 1

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Flora Spector
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Amelia Wachtel
Rabbi Ernest Weiss
Lawrence Wiener

September 7 & 8

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Rose Borsody
Celia Sarah Edberg
Isaac Englander
Herman Farber
Anna Ossip Finestone
Carrie Frankenthaler
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Kurt Strauss Goldsmith
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September 14 & 15

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Hermann Seligmann
Ray Sharoff
Frieda Sokolowski
Gerson Sonnenfeld
Regina Sonnenfeld
Vivian Gorlin Steinhoff
Henrietta Stephan
George Stokes
George Walzer
Else Warms
Emil Weill
Erna Wolf

September 21 & 22

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Leon Berger
Gustine Bruckman
Zelda Y. Davis
Ida Eberhardt
Malvina Eulau
Anna Fraenkel

Adolph Frank
Edith Ganzman
Gertrud Goldschmidt
Theodore Goodkind
Lilly Graubart
Bernhard Greenbaum
Morris Hart
Emil Hartog
Ben Hertzog
Albert, Frieda, Carlo Josephs
Hugo, Erna, Helga Josephs
Jane L. Kaufman
Ilse Kohlman
Michael Lehman
Alfred & Auguste Levi
Cecile Lipkin
Alice Loewkowitz
Gilbert Michel
Elijah Mindich
Gunilla Martenson Moore
Frank Mosback
Dan Newman
Carl Ochs
Pauline Oppenheimer
Adolf Pollack
Adolf Reiner
Gustav Reis
Ita Rosenber
Henry Rosenow
Julius Rutberg
Jacob Samuels
Kurt Schloss
Sofie Schneider
Jacqueline Schonholtz
Rose Schuster
Joseph Schwartz
Rosalie Seideman
Hilde Steinhardt
Ethel Stertz
Isfried Strauss
Eidel Strisower
Artur Westheimer
Robert Wiener
Adolph Wolff
Charlotte Wolff
Michael Wolff

September 28 & 29

Siegfried Bachenheimer
Meyer Bialos
Brenda Munz Brienza
Julius Buchdahl
Tessy Buchdahl
Emanuel Cohn
Rosa Cohn
Morris Collin
Sylvia Crystal
Joseph Ehrenreich
Hanni Elias
Richard Erle

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YAHREZEIT

Continued from page 7

Raymond Fleishman
Herman Fraenkel
Werner Fraenkel
Wally Freyer
Isaac Fuld
Erwin Fuss
Rose Glickman
Paul Gottschalk
Dr. Samuel Graff
Amalie Greenbaum
Nathan Gruenewald
Lilly Gryler
Marion Hahn
Josef Hanauer
Sydney Eckstein Harris
Max Heymann
Alice Kassel
Lina Kassel
Ludwig Katz
Julius Kaufmann
Tillie King
Adele Kollman
David Lazar
Sara Lederman
Sara Lederman
Charles Lowen
Anna Meseritz
Hans van Moelken
Leo Mosback
Marta Oppenheimer
Marianne Osers
Dr. Nathan Roos
Seymour Roth
Isidor H. Scheirer
Dr. Charles Spiegel
Arthur Stein
Fred Strauss
Rae Stream
Ezra Wieser
Judy Wingard

October 5 & 6

Minnie S. Appel
Dr. Siegfried Beckmann
Ida Blumenkranz
Julius Briskie
Minnie Cohen
Byrdie Davis
Georg Elias
Martha Elias
Orah Elias
Danny Frank
Max Frank
Jacob Frankel
Clara Ganzman
Imre Gestely
Samuel Glassman
Karl Hamlet
Leo Hanau

Sigmund Herz
Ernst Heumann
Regina Hofmann
Simon Kestenbaum
Frieda Levy
Herbert Lichtenstein
Selma Manheimer
Paula Marx
Alfred Meyer
Paula Meyer
Margot Munz
Klara Oppenheimer
Martha Ottensooser
Herta Pertiller
Dr. Siegmund Rothschild
Frances Rothschild
Frank A. Sanders
Leo Schwartz
Albert Schwartzburt
Otto Schwarz
Elvin J. Schwarzbaum
Hilla Simon
Jacob Spector
Rabbi Julie Spitzer
Gertrud Stadthagen
Ida Sternfels
Flora Walter
Sarah Wecker
Pearl Weinman
Frank Wittner
Hugo Wolff

October 12 & 13

Mildred Austern
Bertha Barber
Anton Bauml
Harry L. Blum
Margot Bodenheimer
Sarah Dlugatch
Herbert Ehrlich
Herbert Ferber
Leona Finestone
Patrick J. Flanagan
Pauline Frant
Ilya Godin
Mary Graham
Stanley Haft
Marcus Hertz
Margit Hirsch
David S. Hirschfeld
David Hoexter
Fred L. Joseph
Evelyn Klinger
Berta Kuba
David Lauber
Hulda Levy
Fred Meyerhoff
Gertrude Myers
Dr. Oscar Nussbaum
Wilhelm Ottenheimer
Kathe Pollak

Rosie Pollak
Rev. Abraham Reser
Jacob Rishik
Ethel Irene Rook
Elisabeth Roos
Hugo Rosenfeld
Paula Rosenthal
Richard Rosenthal
Mathew Shepherd
Solomon Sichel
Walter Simons
Robert Stix
Dr. Curt Strauss
Vivian Taber
Elizabeth Tuerkheimer
Max Tuerkheimer
Paul Weil
Jerome Wenig

October 19 & 20

Rita Alpert
Henrietta Berger
Miriam Deutsch
Emanuel Eschelbacher
Fanny Eysler
May Farber
Siegfried Frank
Edward Gradess
Abraham Greenberg
Edith Haas
Gregory Habermann
Gertrude Haimann
Werner Hamlet
Caroline Hecht
Margaret Heiman
Bertha Hertz
Gertrude Hirsch
Martin Hirsch
Bertha Hofmann
Daniel Horowitz
Sophia Horowitz
Ruth Jost
Sarah Jutkowski
Leon Klinger
Herman Lass
Lena Lefkowitz
Fred Lipner
Esti Loeble
Harry Mandelbaum
Bella Mandelsberg
Morris Moss
Sam Muenzer
Vally Ollendorff
Morris Oppenheimer
Helen Piasecki
Irene Rollman
Gerda Ruwalski
Melvin Scheuer
Alfred Schueller
Gladys Sharoff
Ludwig Sinsheimer

Adele Sostman
Julius Joe Stern
Karola Strauss
Marianne Ultmann
Norbert D. Warren
William Weinberg
Samuel A. Wohlgemuth
Leon Zellner

October 26 & 27

David Baer
Gertrude Baer
Alyssa Brennan
Sarah Briskie
George Charig
Jacob Cohen
Fritz Ehrenreich
Dr. Siegfried Elias
Rev. David Epstein
Ilse Marie Fleck
Hedwig Frank
Sari Frank
Winston Werner Frank
Felix Freilich
Rae Friedland
Dr. Walter Getreuer
Jerome Glauber
Arthur Goldschmidt
Walter Gunther
Rose Hanau
Elly Hirsch
Millie Hirsch
Samuel Hirsch
Charles Hymes
Hannah Jacob
Emil Kahn
Fred Kahn
Stephen Kahn
Elsa F. Katz
Helma Katz
Johanna Katz
Frank Koerpel
Elizabeth Kunz
Meyer Gus Lowenthal
Lillie Machlis
Claire May
Gertrude Metzger
Molly Nadelman
William Nathanson
Simon Neumann
Vera Oppenheim
Jacob L. Phillips
Curt Pollak
Eugene F. Rubino
Louise Salomons
Florence Scheer
Cecilia Schwartz
Lillian Secunda
Selma Spiegel
Leo Steuerman

Continued on page 9

Yahrzeit

Continued from page 8

Leo Stiefel
Marga Stoerger
Paul Strauss
Albert M. Sussman
Dr. Frederick J. Wachsner
Blanche Walter

November 2 & 3

Stanley Adelman
Samuel J. Appel
Walter Barton
Arthur Berg

Fred Bern
Nathan Bloom
Betty Bodenheimer
Jean Boehm
Alfred Bornstein
Leopold Cahn
Paula Deman
Paula Ehrenreich
Stephen Fleck
Regina Landau Freeman
Bella Friedberg
Else Friedman
Rosa Ganz
Fred Gluck

Meta Goldmann
Paul Hahn
Renate Heiman
Gertrude Heller
Alice Hertz
Ludwig Heymann
Morris Kahn
Samuel Kaplow
Irma Knoepfler
Alex Kopydlowski
Jesse Kutell
Leopold A. Levison
Augusta Levy

Larry Lubin
Alphons Mayer
Clara Mayer
Joseph Merber
Theodor Morgenroth
Alfred Muir
Benjamin Oberst
Yetta Rothschild
Rosalind Salomon
Lilly Sandel
Naftali Spiewak
Lydia Tislowitz
Herta Westheimer

The Armin and Estelle Gold Gallery of the Hebrew Tabernacle welcomes **NAVAHJO STOLLER**

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, 2012

Crucial Boundaries

Over the past several years the Hebrew Tabernacle has embraced our family and accepted us with open arms. Our oldest daughter Siena has attended Hebrew school for the last three years, which continues to be a highlight of her week and is well on her way to preparing for Bat Mitzvah. Our youngest daughter Silver recently received her Hebrew name by Rabbi Gale during a Saturday Service. When I was invited to exhibit my art work in the Gold Gallery I was honored & excited to show my work here. I sincerely thank the entire congregation for their unconditional support. *הודות הבר*

Artist's Statement

I was born in Atlanta, GA and after only two years we moved to Indianapolis, IN. I began painting at a young age, using my father's leftover oil paints. I learned how to handle the medium and was taught the process of preparing a canvas: the seed that developed into my work. Throughout school I used art as the backbone of my education and I actively studied all the different elements of visual arts. At Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis I began painting and drawing from the live model for the first time, and quickly found myself seeking more instruction. I enrolled in The Hope School of Fine Arts at Indiana University, Bloomington. This is where the artist in me began to take root and I continued to hone in on oil painting. I learned about color, light, form, line, shadow and art history. I studied under a contemporary realist, Eve Mansdorf, and an abstract artist, William Itter, who taught a more traditional curriculum.

In 2000 I enrolled in CUNY's Hunter College School of Arts and Sciences and moved into a tenement at 133rd St. & Lenox Ave, in the heart of Harlem, NY. It is there that I began to develop as an artist. My training from Indiana University was integral, but there was so much more to learn. I studied painting, drawing and sculpture with working New York

artists who helped me channel my energy. I worked closely with Professors Emily Mason and Peter Dudek, both of whom challenged me to work outside the box and paint around the figure. I began oil painting on unprimed paper which allowed me to be more free with my brush-hand loosened up my work. The space around the figure became as important as the figure itself. This resonated in my work and, while adding a cubist feel, also opened my eyes to the structural elements that now define my work.

My wife, two daughters and I live in Washington Heights. Our apartment has an unobstructed view of the George Washington Bridge and the Hudson River which have become important models for me; I have taken the opportunity to study this structure and how it works.

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Exercise Class Sessions

Monday 7:00-8:20 p.m.

Fall 2012	Winter/Spring 2013	
October 1	January 7	April 8
October 15	January 14	April 15
October 22	January 21	April 22
October 29	January 28 (MLK Holiday)	April 29
November 5	February 4	May 6
November 12	February 11	May 13
November 19	February 18	May 20
November 26	February 25 (President's Birthday Holiday)	June 3
December 3	March 4	June 10
December 10	March 11	June 17
December 17	March 18	

Rita Hamburg, physical therapist, leads a co-ed exercise class to music, for ages 10-80+, in the Hebrew Tabernacle Social Hall. The emphasis is on gentle stretching and strengthening of all the muscles in the body. Bring a towel or thin mat to lie on; wear comfortable, loose clothing, and bring 2 small hand weights (or one-pound cans of veggies) for gentle weight-training.

The cost is only \$15 per class. Checks, made out to Hebrew Tabernacle, will be accepted and ALL proceeds will be donated to the Tabernacle. If you are interested, or have any further questions, please contact the office or email Rita: hamburg@nyp.org

Hebrew Tabernacle Congregation

551 Fort Washington Ave. at 185th St.

Office: **212-568-8304**

email: office@hebrewtabernacle.org www.hebrewtabernacle.org



September 2012 ELUL/5772-TISHREI/5773

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						Elul 14 10:00 am: Ki Teitzei 1
Elul 15 2	Elul 16 LABOR DAY Office Closed 3	Elul 17 7:00 pm: Beth Am Choir rehearsal (Social Hall) 4	Elul 18 7:30 pm: Ritual Committee Meeting 5	Elul 19 7:00 pm: Beth Am Choir rehearsal (Social Hall) 6	Elul 20 7:30 pm: Kabbalat Shabbat 7	Elul 21 10:00 am: Tavo 12:00 pm: Adult Ed with Rabbi Gale 8
Elul 22 9	Elul 23 10	Elul 24 11	Elul 25 12	Elul 26 7:00 pm: Beth Am Choir dress rehearsal (Social Hall) 13	Elul 27 7:30 pm: Kabbalat Shabbat 14	Elul 28 10:00 am: Nitzavim 15
Elul 29 6:30 pm: Erev Rosh Hashanah 1 (BA-Piano) 7:00 pm: Erev Rosh Hashanah 1 (HT- Organ) 16	Tishrei 1 Rosh HaShanah 9:30 am: Rosh Hashanah 1 (HT-Choir and Organ) (BA-Piano) 1:30 pm: Joint Potluck Lunch 3:00 pm: Tashlich - Meet at 181 and Cabrini 5:00 pm: Tot-Hashanah 6:30 pm: Erev Rosh Hashanah 2 - Family Service 17	Tishrei 2 Rosh HaShanah 2 9:30 am: Rosh Hashanah 2 (HT-Choir and Organ) 10:30 am: Youth Service 18	Tishrei 3 7:45 pm: Board Meeting 19	Tishrei 4 7:00 pm: Beth Am Choir dress rehearsal (Social Hall) 20	Tishrei 5 7:30 pm: Kabbalat Shabbat 21	Tishrei 6 10:00 am: Vayeilech - Shabbat Shuvah 22
Tishrei 7 Tishrei 14 10:00 am: Put Up Sukkah 6:30 pm: Family Service - Erev Sukkot 23/30	Tishrei 8 7:00 pm: Beth Am Choir dress rehearsal (Social Hall) 24	Tishrei 9 6:00 pm: Kol Nidre (BA-Piano) 6:29 pm: Fast begins 7:00 pm: Kol Nidre (HT-Choir and Organ) 25	Tishrei 10 Yom Kippur 9:30 am: Yom Kippur (HT-Choir and Organ) & (BA-Piano) 2:00 pm: Yizkor (HT) 3:00 pm: Study Session (HT) 4:00 pm: Mincha (HT) 4:15 pm: Yizkor-Mincha-Neila (BA) 6:30 pm: Neilah (HT) 7:31 pm: Fast ends - Joint Juice and Cake Breakfast 26	Tishrei 11 27	Tishrei 12 7:30 pm: Kabbalat Shabbat 28	Tishrei 13 10:00 am: Ha'azinu 29

October 2012 TISHEI-CHESHVAN/5773

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Tishrei 15 Sukkot November-December Bulletin Deadline 10:00 am: Sukkot 1 1	Tishrei 16 2	Tishrei 17 3	Tishrei 18 4	Tishrei 19 7:30 pm: Kabbalat Shabbat 5	Tishrei 3 10:00 am: Shabbat Sukkot 12:00 pm: Adult Ed with Rabbi Gale 6
Tishrei 21 7	Tishrei 22 Sh'mini Atzeret Simchat Torah 10:00 am: Shmini Atzeret (Yizkor) 6:30 pm: Hebrew School Consecration - Erev Simchat Torah (Piano) 8	Tishrei 23 10:00 am: Simchat Torah 9	Tishrei 24 10	Tishrei 25 11	Tishrei 26 7:30 pm: Kabbalat Shabbat 12	Tishrei 27 10:00 am: Bereshit 12:00 pm: Adult Ed with Rabbi Gale 13
Tishrei 28 10:00 am: Take Down Sukkah 14	Tishrei 29 7:00 pm: Exercise Class 15	Tishrei 30 16	Cheshvan 1 7:30 pm: Beth Am Board Meeting (Library) 17	Cheshvan 2 18	Cheshvan 3 7:30 pm: Kabbalat Shabbat 19	Cheshvan 4 10:00 am: Noach 20
Cheshvan 5 21	Cheshvan 6 7:00 pm: Exercise Class 22	Cheshvan 7 23	Cheshvan 8 24	Cheshvan 9 25	Cheshvan 10 7:30 pm: Kabbalat Shabbat 26	Cheshvan 11 10:00 am: Lech Lecha 27
Cheshvan 12 28	Cheshvan 13 7:00 pm: Exercise Class 29	Cheshvan 14 30	Cheshvan 15 7:45 pm: Board Meeting 31			

→ RAIN

Oil Painting by Navahjo Stoller

NAVAHJO STOLLER

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The GWB appears in many of my paintings as a way to understand balance, light and other vital elements of painting. Another area of inspiration has been my travel to Peru. This has enriched my palette with color and increased my understanding of life in general.

Though I have been painting for many years, I believe my journey has just begun. My vision is deep, my desire is strong, and my inspiration is intense. My studio is combined with my real estate office at 180th Street and St. Nicholas Avenue. This is my sanctuary, where all areas of my work are considered. My time is spent back and forth between my business and my art which keeps both fresh and exciting.

This exhibit will be open to all from September through October, 2012. Please call the synagogue office to find out viewing hours for the Gold Gallery: 212-568-8304.

Some paintings are for sale. Please discuss this with the artist. Hebrew Tabernacle receives a special donation for each purchase. Please welcome and meet our artist, Navahjo Stoller, at our Gold Gallery opening reception on Friday evening, September 14th, 2012, following Sabbath services.



If you or someone you care about is hospitalized, ill, or needs some cheer, contact the Chesed Committee.

Neglect is a shame, with everyone to blame.

**Call 212-928-8696 or
e-mail us at HTChesed@gmail.com**



HEBREW TABERNACLE BULLETIN

551 Fort Washington Avenue
New York, New York 10033-1908