

AM YISRAEL BULLETIN

From the President

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In the tradition of introducing myself as the incoming president of the congregation, I'd like to begin with a favorite story.

Some 20 years ago, several couples at Am Yisrael were asked to participate in a peer-led Catholic-Jewish dialogue with couples from the St. Francis parish in Wilmette. As we gathered the first time at the home of one of the Am Yisrael couples, people chatted nervously, if politely, wondering what we were supposed to do. Someone suggested we go around the room to introduce ourselves to one another. Several times we found ourselves asking the speaker to remind us if he or she was from Am Yisrael or from St. Francis: seemingly, we were indistinguishable as North Shore residents. After this ice-breaker, the hostess suggested that we again go around the room, but this time we should talk about what it meant for us to be Jewish or to be Catholic. This time there was no confusion between the Jewish and the Catholic groups. Before reading the details of people's responses, you may want to take a moment to think about how you would respond to the question "what does being Jewish mean to me?"

To a person, the Am Yisrael congregants spoke of the prime importance of family and community as the constant point of their being Jewish. Little was said about one's belief in God with some people professing openly that they were agnostics. People had all kinds of upbringing

running the gamut from attending a Unitarian church to growing up in a traditional Jewish home. There were zigs and zags, and a sense that more was to come. It was natural for them to question their practices, discarding one thing and embracing another. And all this activity was pursued with energy and zest; we were having a great time. But, always, commitment to family and the Jewish community was a given. No Catholic participant had any story like these.

So, in brief, here are the wanderings that brought us to Am Yisrael.

Once we were young Although both Steve and I are from the East Coast, we met as graduate students in Madison, Wisconsin, where we spent four years and then moved to Cambridge, Massachusetts for two years before returning to the Midwest when Steve joined the Mathematics Department of Northwestern University in 1969. When we first came to Evanston, we needed a place to go for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services and were disappointed to learn that Northwestern's Hillel was not holding High Holiday services since the holidays fell before the school year began. We ended up joining the Jewish Reconstructionist Congregation in Evanston. The JRC was welcoming and encouraged interaction and participation in services, and it was a good fit for us at that time. All went well for two years, then the JRC split into two factions, and rather than take sides, we decided it was time to

look for a new congregation. Steve had heard Rabbi Frankel speak at a joint JRC and CCNS Shabbat service (I was sick at home) and was very impressed. We met with Rabbi Frankel and joined the congregation.

Now we are old(er) Almost 40 years later, as parents of three grown children and grandparents of four (need I say beautiful) grandchildren, I ponder what we would have made of our lives as Jews had we not been part of Am Yisrael. It has been a grand journey studying and questioning what it means for us to be Jews, a joy to practice Jewish rituals, and rejuvenating to mark the celebrations and commemorations of the Jewish calendar. First Rabbi Frankel and now Rabbi Newman Kamin has guided us, gently, consistently and persistently in our journey of being and still becoming Jewish. We cherish our many companions at Am Yisrael as our co-travelers.

As president, I pray that I can continue to build on the wonderful legacy of Am Yisrael for the benefit of all our congregants. May we have many occasions to celebrate our heritage and look to the future with joy.

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You can visit our website for weekly updates on activities,
to make reservations for programs or to pledge a donation.

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Services

Shabbat Evening Services

There is a beautiful prayer in our Siddur that we often read on Shabbat. It begins, "Grant me the liberating joy of Shabbat, the privilege of truly tasting the delight of Shabbat."

Traditionally, Conservative Jews usher in Shabbat by attending prayer services and then returning home to a leisurely dinner with loved ones. For those who enjoy a stimulating program, once a month we offer services at 8:00 p.m. followed by a program and an Oneg Shabbat. Our regular Friday night services begin at 6:30 p.m. except where otherwise stated.

July 3 — 6:30 p.m.

July 10 — 8:00 p.m. Late Services, Program and Oneg Shabbat

"A Conversation with Naomi Fisher"
Please join us as we meet, greet and learn about our incoming President, Naomi Fisher, and her vision for the coming two years of her term.

July 17 — 6:30 p.m.

Birthday Shabbat

(third Shabbat of the month)

July birthday celebrants are invited to the bimah for a blessing and a sweet treat from the Rabbi.

July 24—6:30 p.m.

Shabbat Under the Stars at the Kamin's home

See page 6 for details.

July 31—6:30 p.m.

NO Friday Night Live Services in July.

Shabbat Morning Services

Our Shabbat morning services begin at 9:30 a.m. and include a study session.

Please join us to pray and study. Kiddush follows. During the month of July, the following will be called to the Torah in celebration of his adult Bar Mitzvah.

**July 25—Jim Stavish will
celebrate his adult Bar Mitzvah.**

Youth Services

(THIRD Shabbat morning of the month)

June 20

10:30 a.m. —11:30 a.m.

Tot Shabbat—Room 3

Pre-school children. Led by parents. Prayer service, crafts, singing and snack. Adults are asked to attend with children.

Mini Minyan—Room 2

Kindergarten through 2nd graders. Led by Marah Shuman Altenberg.



Sunday Morning Minyan

9:15 a.m. followed by breakfast.

We encourage you to participate in our Sun. morning minyan. The services, led by Cantor Simon, last approximately thirty minutes and are followed by breakfast. There is a core group of participants who regularly attend the Minyan and breakfast. They are warm and friendly, and enthusiastically welcome newcomers.

From Dr. Lefkowitz

Why Are Young American Jews Distancing Themselves From Israel and What to Do About It

Several weeks ago Spertus Institute held a well attended panel discussion on the topic, "Beyond Distancing: What It Means if American Jews Detach From Israel." The keynote speaker was Dr. Ari Kelman who is the co-author, along with Steven Cohen, of a widely published and quoted study on the attitudes of young American adult Jews regarding Israel. The study demonstrates that young American Jews, ages 21-40 scored lower on every aspect of closeness to Israel than their elders. They are more distant from Israel phil-anthropically, organizationally, emotionally and psychologically. They are less concerned about Israel, less identified with Israel, less likely to read and talk about Israel and less likely to say that attachment to Israel is an important part of their Jew-

ish identity. Fewer than half of American Jews under the age of 35 feel that Israel's destruction would be a "personal tragedy."

The study found that the lack of identification with Israel did not correlate with political orientations. Left wing and right wing young American Jews had similar distant attitudes towards the Jewish state. This finding contradicts the accepted wisdom that the more liberal one's political beliefs the more detached and critical of Israel one would be. Marital status was not a crucial variable. Neither did lack of identification with Israel correlate, according to the study, with a diminution of Jewish identity. 81% of non Orthodox Jews, among those surveyed, said that being Jewish is important to them.

In Professor Kelman's opinion, the key factor in the lessening of young American Jews' attachment to Israel is the high level of acceptance of Jews in American society. This unprecedented level of acceptance leads to the perception that they do not have to look elsewhere for security,

especially given the volatile Mideast political and social environment. They do not fear a second Holocaust. Furthermore, an American Jewish diaspora culture has developed among a core of young Jews as witnessed by their growing interest in a variety of Jewish arts and innovative forms of Jewish religious expression. This culture does not focus on Israel. Younger Jews are also more distant from traditional Jewish organizations and religious establishments that voice strong support for and commitment to Israel.

Carl Schrag, a former editor of the Jerusalem Post, and an award winning journalist, pointed out that young American Jews do not have any memories of Israel as a David surrounded by Goliath-like enemies and forced to fight for its very existence. Nearly two generations of American Jews have been born since the 1948 War of Independence and the Six Day War of 1967. Michael Kotzin, executive vice president of the Jewish United Fund/Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, added that cultural

In Our Community

Thank You to Outgoing Board Members:

*Norm Eckstein
Dan Frankel
Lisa Garoon
Randy Horton
Livia Klein
Irwin Segal
Nitza Zisook*

Also thank you to Naomi Senser who has left the board for personal reasons and Arlene Rosenberg who will be leaving to move to California.

And Outgoing Officers:

*Joel Brown—President
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Welcome to New Board Members:

*Melissa Bleiweis
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And Incoming Officers:

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Men's Emeritus Group

Once a month a group of our male congregants meets to have lunch and lively conversation. **The group gladly welcomes newcomers.** Call Marvin Bernstein at 847/480-0535 for details.

Dr. Larry Layfer's Talmud Class

meets on Mon. evenings from 8:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. This is an ongoing class that continues throughout the year. Feel free to join anytime. The class meets in the library located in the Elyssa Meyers Learning Center (lower level of our school building).

Refuah Shlema

Hospitals no longer contact congregations when a member is admitted. Please be sure to let the Rabbi or office know if you, a family member or friend is taken ill. Rabbi Newman Kamin makes hospital visits and special prayers can be recited.

Gift Shop

Looking for a gift or some new Judaica for your home? Am Yisrael has a gift shop filled with unique items. Call Nancy in the office to arrange a time to take a look, or stop in any time during regular business hours.

From Dr. Lefkowitz *continued*

trends among young American Jews contribute to detachment. He cited their emphasis on the universal rather than the particular, on the individual rather than the communal and on spirituality rather than organized religion. The search for spirituality focuses on the individual's journey towards self actualization sometimes at the expense of collective Jewish consciousness.

Only Elisa Albert, a young author and editor of a Jewish media and entertainment outlet, voiced the opinion that disenchantment with Israel among young American Jews is due to political factors. A self described leftist, she expressed opposition to Israeli policies vis a vis the Palestinians and to her perceived tendency among American Jews to decry any opposition to those policies and to maintain that "either you are for Israel or you are against it." "I give money to the American Jewish World Service, to Mazon and to Diaspora cultural institutions", she said. "My political and social conscience will not allow me at the present time to support Israel."

What is to be done? In the first place, the picture is not all bleak. Both AI-

PAC and the newly formed liberal J Street lobby have thousands of young, passionate American Jewish supporters. There are a growing number of Israel studies courses on college and university campuses. Travel to Israel, as part of any number of Israel experience opportunities, has been shown to have a positive impact on identification with the Jewish state. Research has shown that the Birthright program, for example, has been successful in bolstering such identification. Encouraging meaningful travel experiences to Israel is of the utmost importance. Michael Kotzin pointed to the Federation sponsored volunteer program in Israel, to the Chicago Jewish community's partnership with an Israeli "sister" community, to the SKIP (Send a Kid to Israel) program and the Federation bar/bat mitzvah Israel experience certificate. He noted as well the most recent Chicago Walk With Israel with some 9,000 participants, 60-70% of whom were young people.

There was agreement in general that there must be outreach concerning Israel to young people beyond the com-

mitted core. Israel is often perceived only as a country engaged in endless strife and conflict. It is vital that American Jews come to understand the positive aspects of life in Israel and the many positive contributions the young Jewish state has already made to human society. The government of Israel recognizes the crucial importance of American Jewish support and sends emissaries, for example to Jewish summer camps, to encourage that support.

Above all, the participants agreed, in general, that identification with Israel is a core aspect of Jewish identity and that this identity must be bound up with a strong sense of communal responsibility for the survival and flourishing of Israel. Jewish survival throughout the centuries is due in part to a sense of Jewish peoplehood, of common memories of the past and common hopes for the future. A key part of those hopes is that the homeland of the Jewish people will continue to thrive and prosper.

From the Cantor

On June 2, 2009, I received my greatest honor. Singing our National Anthem at the White Sox game was a tremendous privilege, but having a group of 400 people comprised of congregants, friends and family supporting me could not have been more flattering. I'll never forget the moment I stepped on the field, hearing my name being called from all directions. I'll always remember the cheers when I was introduced and the ovation when I concluded the anthem. There is no doubt that many of the 400 attendees were either Cub fans or completely indifferent about baseball, but they showed up regardless. For 25 years I have experienced the warm relationship and affinity with so many congregants, but I could not have imagined a turnout like this.

Thank you to Joel Brown for his creativity and vision, to Howard Pizer for his generosity and efforts to make things perfect to the last detail, to Nancy for coordinating the event so skillfully, and to my wife, Bonnie, who had to endure listening to me practice the anthem multiple times every day for 5 months. She, for one, is very

glad that June 2 has come and gone. Above all, thank you to the congregation, for your incredible support, and the greatest privilege of all, to serve as your Cantor.

On a different subject, I am still searching for employment opportunities for congregants in need. I was recently advised about an interesting position, detailed below. If you feel your skills are a match, please take the initiative to pursue it. In the meantime, I'll keep looking.

B'Shalom,
Cantor Simon

MANAGEMENT

Small non-profit organization based in Park Ridge and serving the Chicago metropolitan area, National Association for Down Syndrome, is looking for an Executive Director to oversee the activities, finances, and personnel of the association. Our Executive Director will be responsible for providing guidance and support to individuals with Down syndrome and their families, identifying and implementing strategies to increase membership; provide programs, and encourage communication and networking with similar organizations. Candidates will

have:

- Bachelors Degree; graduate work or equivalent non-profit management experience.
- Critical thinking and analytical skills.
- Ability to effectively manage volunteers and staff.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills
- Excellent administrative, organizational, and follow-through skills
- Ability to develop and manage budgets
- Ability to successfully fund-raise, a plus
- Experience working in the non-profit sector is strongly desired
- Knowledge of Microsoft software preferred.

Competitive salary.

Send resume, application, and salary history to National Association for Down Syndrome via e-mail to: nadsapplications@yahoo.com or fax 708-329-3004 No phone calls please. Candidates will be contacted for interviews. To learn more about National Association for Down Syndrome,

Donations

Donations have been made to the following tzedakah funds.

The Board of Trustees of the congregation has established a new fund in honor of Nancy Holab Nevins' 18th anniversary with Am Yisrael. The Executive Director's Sanctuary Beautification Fund will help provide flowers and other decorations in our sanctuary. Please feel free to make donations to this fund.

General Fund:

In honor of the Schulman family joining the congregation.

In honor of the naming of Alexa Nasatir.
In honor of Charlotte Kamin's Bat Mitzvah.

In honor of Naomi and Steve Fisher's 44th anniversary.

In memory of Morris Wlodawski.

In memory of Jean Schiff.

In memory of Anne Goldsmith.

In memory of Ellen Neustadt.

In memory of Marilyn Shonfeld.

In memory of William Streicher.

Refuah Shlema (speedy recovery) to Jerold Olshan.

In memory of Irving Ringel.

In memory of Esther Epstein.

In honor of Nitza Zisook's birthday.

In honor of Sheryl Cohen's engagement to Jay Becker.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

In memory of Edith Ruebner.

In memory of Hannah Gertz.

In honor of aliyah.

In memory of Anne Goldsmith.

In honor of Jonathan Shenkman's Bar Mitzvah.

In honor of the birth of Simon Ferencz.

Cantor's Discretionary Fund:

In memory of Ester Isaacs.

In honor of Jonathan Shankman's Bar Mitzvah.

Executive Director's Sanctuary Fund:

In honor of Nancy's 18th anniversary with the congregation.

In memory of Robert G. Nevins.

In honor of Jonathan Shankman's Bar Mitzvah.

In honor of the birth of Simon Ferencz.

Youth Fund:

In honor of Charlotte Kamin's Bat Mitzvah. (30)

Lefkovitz Education Fund:

In honor of Dan Nimer's birthday.

School Scholarship Fund:

In honor of the birth of Lindsey Garielle Stein.

Tikkun Olam (Repairing the World) Social Action Activities

Tikkun Olam (Social Action) Committee

The Am Yisrael Social Action Committee is composed of socially concerned congregants who are willing to devote their time and energies to engage in Tikkun Olam (repair of the world). The Social Action Committee has adopted the following mission statement:

The Am Yisrael Social Action Committee seeks to engage in acts of Tikkun Olam, repair of the world, in keeping with the belief that as Jews we must partner with God in creating a better world and perfecting the work which God created. The committee will take part in Tikkun Olam activities both in the Jewish and general communities based on the values of Tzedek (justice) and Rachamim (compassion). These include programs whose goal is to care for fellow human beings in need, protect and preserve the environment and work for a peaceful world.

The committee will encourage individual members to seek out and participate in Tikkun Olam projects and will strive to cooperate with other faith based institutions in these endeavors. The committee will also suggest and coordinate Tikkun Olam programs which involve the entire Am Yisrael congregation in order to

stimulate fellow congregants to take part in Tikkun Olam and to create a greater sense of synagogue community.

We are holding an ongoing food drive to help stock pantries during these trying times. Please bring kosher non-perishable food items to the synagogue building any time. In these difficult economic times, kosher food donations brought to the synagogue for the Ark's food pantry are especially appreciated. Food pantries including the Ark's are facing increasing demands for their services. In the case of the Ark's pantry, there is difficulty in keeping the shelves stocked since items go out almost as rapidly as donations come in. The following are PRIORITY ITEMS; CANNED FRUITS, VEGETABLE OIL, TUNA, COLD CEREALS, CANNED FRUITS AND PAPER GOODS.

Am Yisrael volunteers will assist at the Northfield food pantry on Thursday, July 9th from 7:00-7:45 p.m. To take part or for more information about this most worthwhile activity, please contact Lynn Denenberg at lynndyken@comcast.net

Many thanks to those congregants who have donated used cell phones to Shalva, which aids Jewish victims of domestic abuse. Shalva is most grateful for your thoughtfulness and generosity. **This collection drive is ongoing. Please bring your used cell phones to the Synagogue at any time.**

The Tikkun Olam Committee is continuing its volunteer activities with the Ark and with H.O.M.E. Housing Opportunities and Maintenance for the Elderly.

Anyone who is interested in participating in Social Action activities should contact: Dan Frankel at daff55@comcast.net or Elliot Lefkovitz, 847/446-7215 ext. 15 or elefkovitz@amyisrael.org Or visit Federation's website for TOV, (<http://www.juf.org/tov/index.asp>) an arm of the Jewish Federation that offers many different volunteer opportunities. We have been advised that the ARK is especially in need of volunteers for "Super Sundays". Please contact Dan Frankel. The ARK's pantry is in need of food items such as kosher tuna and cold cereals.. These food items can be brought to the synagogue. Please contact Elliot Lefkovitz in the office or at ELefkovitz@AmYisrael.org with questions.

*Please join us for
"A Conversation With Naomi Fisher"
following 8:00 p.m. services on Friday evening July 10th.
Naomi is the new president of Am Yisrael. She will share
her thoughts about the congregation and plans for her
presidency. This will be a wonderful opportunity
to meet, greet and interact with Naomi.
Your participation is most welcome.*



Shabbat Under the Stars

Friday, July 24—6:30 p.m.

Join us for a special Friday evening outdoor service
at the home of Rabbi and Dan Kamin,
Please call the office for directions to the Rabbi's home.

Tisha B'Av

Wednesday, July 29—6:30 p.m.

Synagogue courtyard, weather permitting

In the year 586 B.C.E. the Temple in Jerusalem was destroyed by the Babylonians on the ninth day of Av, Tisha B'Av. After a period of exile, the Jews returned to Israel to resettle. As part of this process, they rebuilt the Holy Temple, the center of Israelite worship. More time passed and Israel was conquered by the Romans. In response to a rebellion against Rome, the Romans destroyed the Temple in 70 C.E. Remarkably, the date of the second destruction was the ninth of Ave.

Three weeks prior to the destruction of the Temple, the walls of Jerusalem were breached. It was the beginning of the end. This is marked by a minor fast day, the 17th of Tammuz. From that time on, Jews have recognized this time period as "days of remembrance", not only for the destruction of the two Temples, but for all the other calamities in Jewish history. This period culminates with observance of Tisha B'AV, a day of fasting and remembrance, which falls on Thursday, July 30 this year. We show our solidarity with Jews throughout history by not scheduling joyous celebrations during the "days of remembrance".

Weather permitting, we will hold our Erev Tisha B'Av services in the courtyard on Wednesday evening, July 29 starting at 6:30 p.m.. Because of the solemnity of Tisha B'Av, ritual practices parallel those of a mourner at a shiva, i.e. sitting on the floor. While not required, congregants are encouraged to sit on the ground or floor during the reading of the Book of Aychah (Lamentations).

July 2009

9 Tammuz 5769 - 10 Av 5769

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 9 TAMMUZ	2 10 TAMMUZ	3 11 TAMMUZ  8:10 services 6:30 p.m.	4 12 TAMMUZ  Independence Day  Chukat - Balak  9:19, ca ht man services 9:30 a.m.
5 13 TAMMUZ services 9:15 a.m.	6 14 TAMMUZ Talmud class 8 p.m.	7 15 TAMMUZ	8 16 TAMMUZ	9 17 TAMMUZ  Fast of the Seventeenth of Tammuz	10 18 TAMMUZ  8:07 Late services - 8 p.m	11 19 TAMMUZ  Pinchas  9:17, ca ht man services 9:30 a.m.
12 20 TAMMUZ services 9:15 a.m.	13 21 TAMMUZ Talmud class 8 p.m.	14 22 TAMMUZ	15 23 TAMMUZ	16 24 TAMMUZ	17 25 TAMMUZ  8:03 services 6:30 p.m.	18 26 TAMMUZ  Matot - Masei  9:12, ca ht man services 9:30 a.m.
19 27 TAMMUZ services 9:15 a.m.	20 28 TAMMUZ Talmud class 8 p.m.	21 29 TAMMUZ	22 1 AV  Rosh Chodesh Av	23 2 AV	24 3 AV  7:57 Shabbat Under the Stars at Rabbi's 6:30 p.m.	25 4 AV  Devarim  9:06, ca ht man services 9:30 a.m. Jim Stavish adult Bar Mitzvah
26 5 AV services 9:15 a.m. Book Club dinner 5:30 p.m.	27 6 AV Talmud class 8 p.m.	28 7 AV	29 8 AV Tisha B'Av services 6:30 p.m.	30 9 AV  Tisha B'Av	31 10 AV  7:50 services 6:30 p.m. NO FNL	

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Yahrzeits

July 3 (12– 18 Tammuz)

Roe Nelson, Haskell Nemeroff, Sylvia Nimer, Maurice Jacob Smith, Martin Schafheimer, Hannah Arbel, Clara Sager, Rose Wolpe Fenichel, Abraham Goldsmith, Bert L. Gutmann, Rose Kaplan, Regina Palmer, Sabina Ringel, Marley Sobel, Sarah Becker, Norma Goodstein Cohen, Michael Getzels, Herman Hammel, Fannie Packtor, Bernard Heymann, Rebecca Platt, Esther Endless Lewis.

July 10 (19—25 Tammuz)

Alex Palmer, Sam Saberman, Helen Siegfried, Abel Swirsky, Harry Fine, Sara Sudow, Albert Cremer, Samuel Mallin, Sam Rothberg, Beatrice Zechman, Reba Eckstein, Irving Rosenthal, Jeffrey Adatto, Anne Hoffman, Mildred Meltzer, Frederick Schwartz, Isaac Siegfried, Maurice Denenberg, Bella Rosen, Albert Stavish, Linda Wiseman.

July 17 (26 Tammuz—3 Av)

Arthur W. Brown, Carrie Feiger, Ben Gordon, Max Bartelstein, Baily Greenwald, Jerome Stein, Bernard Wolper, Sam Shankman, Rhonda Alter, Mary Bloom, Selma Gottesman, Sidney

Harris, Gloria Edwards, Tillie Saberman, Samuel Sudow, Serena Fineberg, Esther Sorkin, Sara Hess, Ellen Siegel.

July 24 (4—10 Av)

Berle Hyman, Esther Lefkowitz, Lois Newman, Jane Silber, Irving Wein, Sherwin Weisberg, Jacob Braun, Adele Kaplan, Jack Silber, Lawrence Weintrob, Morris Blaustein, William Alter, Irwin Kay, Morris Savetsky, Erwin Strauss, Philip Bernstein, Jr., Fran Danis, Harry Davis, Nelson Estes, Minerva Grossman, Fern Fleischman, Jack Silbert, Myron Skolly, Benjamin Star, Irving Sternfeld, Janis Werner, Tillie Berman, Marilyn Berman Leader, Esther Dinitz.

July 31 (11—17 Av)

Ben Krause, Benjamin Stewart, Frances Richmond, Peter Postelnek, Bessie Dubin, Harry Ginsburg, Nathan Seidman, Joseph Traub, Hyman Alter, Etta Greenberg, Rebecca Rudman, Seymour Gagerman, Leonard Levin.

Am Yisrael Funeral Plan

The purpose of the Am Yisrael Funeral Plan is to simplify the process and reduce both the cost and the stress of making

funeral arrangements when a loved one dies. At the time of your loss, you may call the synagogue office or **page Nancy at 847/210-1234. Or you may call Shalom Memorial Funerals directly at 847/255-3520.** All arrangements can be handled on the phone. A detailed description of the funeral plan is available from the synagogue office. *Please note: Our plan with Shalom Memorial Funerals **DOES NOT** require interment to be at Shalom Memorial Park. **ANY Jewish cemetery is acceptable.** Funeral services can be held at that cemetery, the synagogue or at the chapel at Shalom.*

Condolences

To **Sandra and Allan Ashman** on the passing of their daughter, Laura.

To **Susanna Gorodetsky** on the passing of her brother, Mark Raytman.

To **Yvette and Craig Ostroff** on the passing of her grandfather, William Streicher.

To **Janet Newman and Michael Wise** on the passing of their sister in law, Susan Rosenberg.