



Congregation Ohav Shalom Board of Education Presents the Educator of the Year Award 2011 to Amie Bloom, Nursery School Director



The catered, family friendly brunch and celebration will take place on June 12, 2011 at 11am. Amie is finishing her 11th year as Director of the nursery school here at Ohav Shalom. Throughout her tenure, she has used her creativity, sense of fun and love of children to grow the nursery school making it a vibrant part of our synagogue. Whether it's ensuring a consistent and dedicated staff, creating new programming ideas or serving as a resource for children with special needs, Amie is a woman who continues to excel within the Jewish and larger communities as a strong leader. Come out and honor Amie on June 12th as we bring our families together to say thank you with a very special program.

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Be With Us for Shavuot 5771
~ Rhythm, Rhyme and Reason in Revelation

Shavuot eve: Tuesday, June 7
8:00pm: Join Rabbi Kieval and Rabbi Ornstein as we look at poetry and song about receiving Torah at Sinai and at other moments of revelation

9:15pm: Maariv / Evening service

9:45pm: Ice cream, followed by late night study of traditional and contemporary texts.

Day 1 of Shavout: Wednesday, June 8

9:00am: Morning services (We will chant the Ten Commandments as part of the Torah Service).

Day 2 of Shavout: Thursday, June 9

9:00am: Morning Services

10:30am: Yizkor (We chant the Book of Ruth)

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Excitement is mounting for the **June 10, 2011** Kabbalat Shabbat Service and performance of the Choir from the Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church. Led by Dennis Lee Edney, Minister of Music, the Choir will perform at 6 pm. Immediately afterward, we will welcome Shabbat with our Kabbalat Shabbat Service. We are delighted to be honoring our own Rabbi Dan Ornstein and Rabbi Rena Keival as well as Reverend William Morgan from the Church. The evening will conclude with an extended Oneg.

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Shabbat Morning Service

- Services begin at 9:00 am
- Torah reading begins at approximately 10:00 am
- Kiddush following services

Shorashim Pre-school-K

- 11:30 am in the chapel, beginning with the sanctuary Torah procession at about 11:15 am

JUNE CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES

Friday, June 3, 2011

Light Candles at: 8:03 pm
Shabbat End at: 9:04 pm

Tuesday, June 7, 2011 (Shavout Day 1)

Light Candles at: 8:12 pm

Wednesday, June 8, 2011 (Shavuot Day 2)

Light Candles at: 9:23 pm

Friday, June 10, 2011

Light Candles at: 8:08 pm
Shabbat End at: 9:08 pm

Friday, June 17, 2011

Light Candles at: 8:11 pm
Shabbat End at: 9:11 pm

Friday, June 24, 2011

Light Candles at: 8:13 pm
Shabbat End at: 9:13 pm

Concert and Celebration on June 10th

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Our 100th Anniversary kickoff event last June 11 was a very memorable evening. Filled with ruach, music and memories we returned to our original home on Washington Ave. and received a warm welcome from Reverend Morgan and church members. It was a wonderful beginning to our milestone anniversary year. Honoring Cantor Emeritus Dan Chick on his 80th birthday and 50 year affiliation with Ohav Shalom added to the spirit.

Enthusiasm for another concert by the Choir is finally a reality. Don't miss the opportunity to be part of the Ohav family, enjoy the talented Choir and welcome Shabbat together. It promises to be another moment in Ohav Shalom's rich heritage.



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Family News

Condolences:

To Judith and Arthur Falk and family upon the death of Judith's father, Jay Fischer

Todd, Melissa, and Maxwell Gold, and Robert and Felice Freeman welcomed their daughter, sister and granddaughter, Leah Maya Gold.

Judy and Jerry Berger welcomed their granddaughter, Simone Kabadi Berger, daughter and sister to David, Dimple and Asher Berger.

Amy and Stan Solomon welcomed their granddaughter, Nealy DiBicarri, daughter of Marci and Damon DiBicarri.

Do A Mitzvah, Usher!!

As the High Holy Days approach, we look to the pivotal role of our ushers to ensure our services run as smoothly as possible. These volunteers provide a thankless service to all who come to pray on these most holy days. Those of you who have volunteered in the past know and can avow to how simple, but important job this is. My name is Gregg Fox and I will be acting as the Head Usher and Usher Coordinator for High Holy Days.

You may be asking, "How can I perform this Mitzvah and help out my Synagogue and fellow congregants?" The answer is simple, you can call me at 518-608-5672 or email me at foxy8976@gmail.com and let me know the time(s) and date(s) you can volunteer. A specific, detailed, ushering letter will be going out shortly via email and/or snail mail. Towards the end of the summer, you will receive more information with your assignment(s).

More information will be following

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Please join us throughout the year for a wonderful learning, worship, and social experience each Shabbat afternoon. With rare exceptions, Shabbat afternoon services will meet at the Ohav Apartments.

Please note our schedule for when we meet: (Some of these times may be subject to changes, depending upon when we hold a speakers' program.)

6/4, 6/11, 6/18, and 6/25: 8:00pm

7/2, 7/9, and 7/16: 8:00pm

7/23 and 7/30: 7:45pm

8/6 and 8/13: 7:30pm

8/20 and 8/27: 7:15pm

If you'll be attending Shabbat afternoon minyan, please contact David Bates. If you can read Torah or would like to be part of the minyan to observe a yahrzeit or a simcha, please also contact David. Of course, any time you can join us is appreciated. David can be reached at davidbates@gmail.com.

We look forward to being with you at Shabbat afternoon services.

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Words From Rabbi Kieval

Who Stood Next to You at Sinai?

Every Shavuot, we try to imagine what happened at Sinai. The Torah tells us that at this scene of momentous revelation, God gave us a set of eternal values, values which came to represent the core ethical beliefs of Western civilization. But the smoke and thunder and lightning of Sinai, and the majesty of the Ten Commandments, can distract us from what happens first in the Sinai account: first, God offers the Israelites a covenant, a brit, and the people agree to it. According to this covenant, the people of Israel are to “faithfully follow” God’s word, and in return God makes us an “am segulah,” a treasured people, “a kingdom of priests and a holy nation.” We were given the unique gift of Torah, and the responsibilities that accompany that gift.

The idea of a covenant, a contract, is one that we understand, but in its historical context, God’s covenant at Sinai was a radical concept. In the ancient world, gods did not make contractual agreements with humans. But our God did. The Torah used the ancient framework of a treaty between a human lord and his vassals, an earthly and purely economic relationship, and applied it to a divine contract between God and the people of Israel.

The covenant at Sinai has remained the essence of our relationship with God. It is eternal, a brit olam; it has no expiration date. We and all Jews are subject to it for all time. Perhaps that is why Jewish tradition holds that each Jew stood at Sinai, or, more correctly, every Jew stands at Sinai all the time, and becomes part of the covenant. We don’t have to sign on to be part of it. As Rabbi Elliot Dorff explains, just as when we live in a particular country, we are automatically subject to its laws, by virtue of being Jewish, we are part of the covenant. It is eternal because God offers it to us eternally.

Our covenant with God can be seen as a paradigm of relationship. From it we might draw lessons about our relationships with one another, as we consider its nature. In the Bible our agreement with God is sometimes placed in the context of reward and punishment: if you don’t behave, God will punish you; if you do behave, God will reward you. But different qualities of relationship are expressed in the Sinai narrative, and in the way we usually talk about God in our prayers and in our rituals. In Parshat Yitro we read God’s preface to offering the brit: “You have seen how I bore you on eagle’s wings and brought you to me.” This is not the language of a legal contract; it is the language of love, of tender concern. Our sages point out that this is not the kind of contract one person might make with another. In this agreement, one party understands, and always had to understand (since the party is God!) that the other party (us) will never be able to keep its side of the contract perfectly. Yet, God enters

into the deal nonetheless. The rabbis of Midrash Rabbah note: “What is the difference between God and a man? A man searches through his accounts and if he finds that people owe him money, he produces the bills and is quick to claim his due. With God it is not so – when God finds that we are indebted to Him, God suppresses the bill and tries to disregard our shortcomings; when God finds something in our favor, however, He at once produces it.”



In this covenant, the underlying foundations are chesed (lovingkindness), trust and a desire for the other side to do well. No wonder the metaphor that our tradition often applies to our relationship with God is one of marriage, of a loving partnership, a metaphor we apply to Israel and God on Shavuot. When we put on tefillin we recite: “I will betroth you to me forever, I will betroth you to me with justice, with lovingkindness, with compassion and with faithfulness,” says God to Israel. With God, it is sometimes like a marital or other committed relationship: the needs or desires of our partner don’t always make sense to us. Yet we try to meet those needs because we love the other person, we have made a covenant and have a responsibility to that person. Honoring that covenant sometimes transcends reason or our own needs. The Sinai covenant, teaches love and compassion even as it demands responsibility and commitment. We can apply this teaching in a personal, individual way, and we can also apply to the way we define ourselves as a people. God made the agreement with all of us. The Sinai account reads: All the people answered as one – yachdav- saying – “All that the Lord has spoken we will do!” That means that throughout time individual Jews are not excluded from the covenant based on what denomination of Judaism they belong to, or what synagogue they attend, or whether they attend one at all. We are all in this covenant together; and our fate rises and falls with that of our fellow Jews. If God is infinite and encompasses everything, the scope of covenant with God must contain many possibilities,

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Nursery School Registration is Here!!!!

Nursery School registration has started....we have limited openings in our 2, 3, and 4 year old programs. Ohav Shalom Nursery school has classes for children ages 18 months - 4 years. If you would like a tour of our school, please call Amie Bloom, 489-4894 ext 11.

Summer camp is coming....summer camp is coming.....!!!

Ohav Shalom Nursery School offers the perfect summer camp experience for the preschool crowd....from free play, to water play, art experiences to gardening, our summer camp program is geared to the "under 5 crowd". Teachers from the Nursery School lead each of the classes and each class is designed with developmentally appropriate activities in mind.

Our goal for the summer is play, social skills and fun....through all of our activities the children will learn about colors, shapes, nature, and more!

The summer camp program is a 9 week program which begins on June 13 and ends on August 19. Children can attend camp 2, 3, 4, or 5 days per week. The camp program is from 9:30am - 1:00pm Monday - Friday with the option of early and late day programming from 8:00am - 4:00pm daily.

For more information about summer camp, please call Amie Bloom, 489-4894 ext 11.

Ohav Shalom Nursery School Graduates

Mazel Tov to all of the Ohav Shalom Nursery School 2011 graduates! It has been an absolutely incredible year at Nursery School and we have loved sharing the year with your child. Especially for the children who have been at Ohav Shalom since they were 18 months old, it is incredible to see them now leaving our school, heading to Elementary School as Kindergarteners!

We want to congratulate the following graduates:

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Thank you for sharing your children with us! Please make sure to come back and visit!

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Congregants Attending Summer Programs

We are extremely proud that this year, seven of our younger congregational and USY chapter members will be attending these fine programs:

- **Attending Camp Ramah Israel Seminar:** Zachary Cohen, Madeline Halle, Rachelle Kredentser, Shulamit Ornstein.
- **Attending USY Wheels East and Wheels Mission Mitzvah Cross Country Programs:** Mikaela Berko, Ezra Goldmeer, Sabrina Harrison.
- **Attending USY Nativ Gap Year in Israel, 2011-2012:** Ellie Carr. (Congratulations also to Ellie for being chosen to serve as co-chair of USY's International Convention, December 2011.)

Community of Jewish Writers Event

Community of Jewish Writers Event At Congregation Ohav Shalom

Come and listen to poetry and prose by experienced and emerging Jewish writers from upstate New York at the second annual Community of Jewish Writers series on June 2 in Albany, at Congregation Ohav Shalom. The program will start at 7:30p.m. and will be followed by a reception.

The first Community of Jewish Writers event in the Capital District was organized by Leslie Neustadt in collaboration with Congregation Agudat Achim's Adult Education Committee in March 2010. Leslie, who will moderate this year's readings, is a published writer who pursues a wide variety of expressive arts. She was inspired to organize the Community of Jewish Writers events to afford writers an opportunity to share work informed by their Judaism.

This year's numerous submissions merited the expansion of the program into two readings at different venues. The first reading is on May 11, at Congregation Agudat Achim and the second reading will be held at Congregation Ohav Shalom. For additional information about the June 2 program, contact Congregation Ohav Shalom 518-489-4706, or Leslie Neustadt at lesbn96317@aol.com

Writers at the June 2, 2011 Program:

- Wendy Bates is the administrator for Congregation Berith Shalom in Troy. She taught high school English before she had children and writes poetry to express feelings and ideas. She is married to David Bates.
- Carol Blustein is a photographer and public speaker, who writes fiction and non-fiction. She is currently preparing her novel, *No More Sorrow*, for publication. Her work can be found at www.carolblustein.com Sandra Gardner is the author of four non-fiction books. Her poetry collection, *Mythmaking*, was published by Word Press in the 2004 World Journal. She is working on a mystery novel.
- Mihai Grunfeld was born in Romania where he lived until he was 18. He escaped to the West and eventually settled in the US. He is a professor of Spanish and Latin American Literature at Vassar.
- Linda Sonia Miller has been a teacher of literature and creative writing for more than 25 years. Her work has been published in the New York Times and a variety of poetry journals.
- Susan Nowogrodzki is an award winning potter and memoirist. She is the daughter of secular Jewish parents who came from Poland in 1940 to escape the Holocaust. She writes about her family history.
- Trina Porte lives in the woods with her wife and art. She has published, read and exhibited in many places, including Brecht Forum, Makor, and Bluestocking Books in Manhattan, Bet Gavriel Arts Center in Israel, and with Chickaree Press.
- BJ Rosenfeld is an award-winning author and speaker. Her memoir is entitled "The Chameleon in the Closet; A Conservative Jewish Mother Reaches Out to Her Orthodox Sons."
- Jan Tramantano is the author of three chapbooks: *Floating Islands*, *Woman Sitting in a Café*, and *Paternal Nocturne*. Her first novel, *Beyond the Closed Door*, will be coming out later this year.
- Jay Wenk is an 84 years old cabinet maker, Town councilman, and peace and social activist who recently started writing. He has studied aviation trades, scenic design, music composition and psychotherapy.

Adult Education

JUDAISM IN JUNE: GOD IN ALL MOMENTS - For the third year in a row, Rabbi Ornstein will be teaching this four session class that focuses on the teachings of Jewish mysticism and Hasidism. This year, we will be looking at passages of the Hasidic masters from Rabbi Or Roses's book, *God In All Moments: Mystical And Practical Spiritual Wisdom From Hasidic Masters*. Please purchase a copy of the book for yourself from Amazon or from Jewishlights.com. You do not need a background in Hasidism or Jewish thought, nor do you need to know any Hebrew to join this class. Just bring an open heart and a willingness to apply these teachings to your own life! Mondays in **June at 7 pm June 6, 13, and 20**. (Please note that there will not be a class session on 6/27, as previously announced.)

MEDITATION CIRCLE - Our meditation circle is thriving and continues to meet monthly at 12:30pm. The dates for the remainder of the year are **6/18 and 7/16**. This group is led by Rabbi Ornstein, Lynna Schaefer, and Jeanette Perkins.

SAME-SEX MARRIAGE AT CONGREGATION OHAV SHALOM: A FINAL REPORT ON OUR DISCUSSIONS AND DECISIONS

After considerable discussion and study, the Board of Trustees has voted to allow the performance of same-sex marriages for Jewish couples at Ohav, consistent with Rabbi Ornstein's rabbinic rulings, and in keeping with the Halakhic (Jewish legal decisions) of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Conservative movement's Rabbinical Assembly in 2006.

Rabbi Ornstein presented his teshuva (rabbinic ruling) to the Religious Life Committee in May 2010. After several months of discussion and revisions of that paper, it was then presented to the Board of Trustees in October 2010. Board members were asked to decide whether Rabbi Ornstein's permissive ruling on the question of same-sex marriage would be beneficial to Ohav as a religious community. In December 2010, Rabbi Ornstein posted four separate papers on the congregation's website, including his teshuva, a summary version of that paper, an FAQ on Judaism and Homosexuality, and an appendix summarizing psychological perspectives on homosexuality. A well-attended study session on the topic was held for the congregation in January 2011, as well. This was followed by a well-attended congregational meeting and discussion on Rabbi Ornstein's ruling later in January. At that time, Jeff Cohen our president took a non-binding hand vote of those present for a "sense of the congregation" on this issue. Overwhelming support was demonstrated for the change in congregational policy, allowing the rabbinic leadership to perform same-sex marriage ceremonies at Ohav. In March 2011, the Board of Trustees voted in support of this policy change.

Rabbi Ornstein also ruled in favor of changing congregational policy to give full couple and family memberships to all Jewish same-sex couples and families. This part of the rabbinic ruling will be discussed and formally implemented by the Membership Committee and the Board of Trustees at a later date.

Thank you to everyone who participated in this important ongoing discussion concerning the religious life of our congregation.

Words from Rabbi Kieval *Continued from page 4*

maybe even an infinite number. Thus, while the covenant, and Judaism itself, are based on certain absolute principles, there are many different ways they can be expressed and observed.

This point is brought out dramatically in a fascinating book called "I Am Jewish," compiled by the parents of Daniel Pearl, the Wall Street Journal reporter who was brutally murdered in Pakistan. Judea Pearl, Daniel's father, writes about his reaction when he heard the transcript of his son's final words from a videotape made by his killers. As you may recall, Daniel Pearl said: "My father is Jewish, my mother is Jewish, I am Jewish." His parents describe Daniel as "not religious," and by all accounts he was what we might have described as an "assimilated" Jew. In his magnificent introduction to the book, his father talks about the many layers of meaning he understands from Daniel's last words. These layers are then explored in the book, which contains brief responses by dozens of Jews – several well-known personalities and some not- to the statement: "I am Jewish." The comments of even this small sampling of Jews remind us how broad and deep the expressions of Judaism can be. The book's section headings demonstrate the diversity of Jewish paths: Identity; Heritage; Covenant, Chosenness and Faith; Humanity and Ethnicity; and Tikkun Olam (repairing the world) and Justice.

Part of the richness of Judaism lies in the range of ways we define our Judaism. We might hardly recognize some of our fellow-Jews as being "one of us." Yet according to tradition, we all stood at Sinai and, regardless of our different paths, we are one. On Shavuot, as we celebrate revelation, we have an opportunity to remember and embrace the diversity of our people. We are bound together as Jews by the covenant that binds each of us to the Holy One. As one rabbinic sage noted, "I remember standing at Sinai. But not only that, I remember who was standing next to me."

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