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## BETHLEHEM FEDERATION SHABBAT: *The Secret Rescue of Jewish Refugees from Yemen*

**SATURDAY, MAY 5, 2018**

9 a.m., Congregation Brith Sholom

Join the Jewish Federation for a special Shabbat at Congregation Brith Sholom featuring the story of the secret rescue of Jewish refugees from Yemen in 2016.

Born in Yemen, Manny Dahari moved to the U.S. at the age of 13 due to the rise of anti-Semitism. After 10 years of not being able to return to Yemen to see his family, he aided the Jewish Agency for Israel in coordinating his siblings' escape and later his parents. Today, Manny's family lives in Be'er Sheva, Israel.

Manny will speak during services. Kiddush to follow.  
Open to everyone.



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### Al haDavash v'al haOketz - The Honey and the Sting: Deepening the love between American & Israeli Jews

There is an old adage that says, “Love is blind.” It is based on the common experience of when a couple first falls in love, and each sees their partner as perfect. Foibles and idiosyncrasies are often overlooked in order to move the relationship forward because it is so young, fresh, and romantic. However, as the relationship deepens and becomes more serious, it reaches the end of the honeymoon phase, and a more mature and honest love hopefully takes hold. Each partner in the relationship can be honest about who they and their partner truly are. They learn to acknowledge, cope with, and even embrace each others’ human imperfections. I believe this type of mature love is desperately needed in the relationship between American diaspora Jewry and the State of Israel.

For my grandparent’s generation, the State of Israel was an unquestionable miracle. They worked to build the State of Israel with unwavering support in both money and political capital after it sprang forth from the horrific tragedy of the Shoah (Holocaust), which saw the destruction of European Jewry. From the JNF to Hadassah and AIPAC, we as American Jews were active participants in the fate and destiny of our ancestral homeland. We could vicariously be Zionist pioneers, turning the desert into forests, and also be protectors of this safe haven for Jews seeking new lives who were gathering from around the world. Israel was the underdog, who, against the odds, turned back the Arab armies time after time.

This perspective on Israel’s founding miracle climaxed in the 1967 Six Day War, when not only did Israel win a war in six days, but also reclaimed Jerusalem and the Temple Mount. Even the Peace and Love generation couldn’t help but get wrapped up in the euphoria of Israel’s triumph. Israel became a badge of honor for American Jews who began to make the pilgrimage to see firsthand the dream of Israel become a reality. The heroism and derring-do of Israel’s defenders (including capturing Eichmann and the rescue at Entebbe) mingled with the sadness of the 1972 Munich Olympics, the Islamic Revolution in Iran, and the entanglement of the civil war in Lebanon. Israel was an important source of Jewish pride and identity even as many American Jews began to pull away from observance and synagogue life. No longer would we be victims at the hands of others. Our history, identity, and future was now guaranteed in the strength of Israel.

But something fundamentally flawed was allowed to seep into the psyches of some in the American and Israeli communities. From the Diaspora side, love of Israel meant

believing that Israel had to be perfect. Israel

was routinely placed on the highest of pedestals in American Jewish thinking, either to counteract the deep vitriol and anti-Semitism of the world or as a panacea for the decline of American Jewish religious affiliation and identity. As a natural reaction to the “Zionism = Racism” scourge that permeated (and still permeates) much of the world’s opinion, American Jewry closed ranks around Israel. In Israel, there grew a sense that American Jews were good for money (checkbook Zionists), but were “too delicate” or uncommitted to move to Israel in large numbers and fulfill the true Zionist imperative, to literally serve and build the State of Israel. What right then should the Diaspora have in commenting about Israeli policy and life? Diaspora Jews were not there and therefore had no skin in the game.

Over time, both of these perspectives have damaged the love relationship between the State of Israel and American diaspora Jewry, serving to drive a wedge between them. I believe American Jews need to learn that Israel is not and does not have to be perfect for us to love her! Family is family — period! There are times when Israel fails to do what is right. When it fails to live up to the highest ideals of Jewish ethics and, just like every country on the face of the Earth, it has both good and not so good leaders and moments in its history. Life is complicated, and choices are often weighed between differing ethical values. Also, in the realpolitik of a nation state, compromise and imperfection are inherent. Mistakes are part of being human. In a mature, loving relationship, loving the other is not contingent on perfection or agreeing with each other all the time, but instead on the deep ties and connections of journeying through life together. However, when the myth of Israeli perfection burst, the American Jewish community and our educational system could not find the way to teach, let alone talk about, a more mature love of Israel. Instead, it developed a bunker mentality, pitting any critique of Israel as being a betrayal of Israel and our love for her. Silence was enforced for fear of hurting Israel, leading American Jews away from Israel, or giving succor to the anti-Semites hiding behind an anti-Israel/anti-Zionist facade.

Yet, the need for Israel to be perfect, and the fear of talking about the real problems in Israeli society and the hard choices it faces for security and survival have become a taboo that I believe has come back to hurt us. As in any relationship, communication and dialogue are critical aspects of a healthy relationship. Israel has become a third rail not to be touched.

### Al haDavash v'al haOketz - The Honey and the Sting: Deepening the love between American & Israeli Jews

Insults, condemnations, and accusations of disloyalty have shut down important debate among those who love Israel and want Israel to thrive and succeed. The result is that far too many younger American Jews have a totally unrealistic view of Israel to both extremes. Either Israel has to be perfect, or Israel is always wrong. The narrative has become black or white. This lack of mature love of Israel has not only driven away nuance, but has driven American Jews away from Israel. It has made us weaker in our defense against the truly heinous Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions (BDS) movement gripping college campuses and supported by Israel's true enemies. American liberal values, which many Jews believe in (and are taught in religious school), are being used as a bludgeon to challenge young Jews to choose falsely between Israel and what they believe to be morally right.

Further, on the Israeli side, there are many Israelis who do not understand American Jews or American Judaism. They fight and die for Israel, joining the IDF before going to college. They grow up very fast, face real danger, and cannot relate to American students coming on a ten day Birthright trip to sightsee, party, and sometimes dabble in an often superficial Jewish (religious?) experience. Even the most secular of Israelis too often have come to believe that the clock is ticking on American Jewry. They cannot understand how and why the Diaspora should matter and are often taught little about American Jewish life and its pluralistic approach to our Jewish faith. Most of their textbooks and education leave this out completely. They do not understand why the vast majority of American Jews get bent out of shape about issues of religious pluralism, and are hurt when their deep Jewish beliefs are not recognized by the only Jewish state in the world.

I believe that for the love of Israel and the Diaspora, we must begin to heal this rift and devote ourselves to a more mature, robust, and honest love. Again, Israel does not need to be perfect to warrant our love and highest support. We should celebrate the miracle of Israel and her remarkable achievements. In just 70 years, Israel's art, poetry, music, technology, culture, science, medicine, and democracy are the envy of the world — a light unto the nations! Yet, income inequality, racial tension, religious intolerance, the African refugee crisis, and especially the Palestinian dilemma (which has created an internal threat to Israel's survival as a Jewish democratic state) cannot be whitewashed or ignored. Israel's enemies like Iran, Hezbollah, Hamas and others are a real and immediate

danger, but in the long run, so too is losing a future generation of American Jewish support of Israel.

Likewise, there are real problems in American Jewish life (assimilation, the cost of Jewish life/education, shrinking demographics, etc.), but the solution is neither to write us off as lost or deny our stake in the fate of the Jewish state. American Jewish life is dynamic, creative, and vibrant with much to teach and share. Here, a Jew, in a free society, can choose to express his or her Judaism in many different ways and among many different streams and still work together with others to build a strong Jewish community.

Both Israel and America are worthy of our deepest love, blood, sweat, and tears, not because they are perfect, but because despite the ups and downs, we are family. We both are striving to make ourselves and the dreams we were founded on become reality. This type of love requires a new mature, reality-based understanding and education about our two Jewish communities. Relational bridges must be built, strengthened, and renewed in order to keep our Jewish American/Israeli family strong. Not only are our fates intertwined and dependent upon one another, but the very wholeness of our hearts as Am Yisrael is as well. As the Naomi Shemer song *Al Kol Eyleh* reminds us, Jewish life is about acknowledging both the "honey and the sting, the bitter and the sweet" and in doing so love is not diminished but instead becomes more appreciated and deeper. It is time for American/Israeli love to grow up. After all, our tradition teaches that the number 70 is a special number representing the diverse facets and interpretations (shevim panim) of God's Torah, which serves to grow and enrich our people and tradition. Love, too, has many facets and dimensions worthy of our best efforts and devotion. May God bless the State of Israel on her 70th birthday!

Together we raise our voices to toast — Am Yisrael Chai!

Rabbi Michael Singer



# Schedule of Services

## SHABBAT

Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the beauty of the Shabbat Services and the Kiddush that follows.

Services begin Shabbat morning at 9:00 AM.

**MINYAN**—is held in the Chapel

Monday and Thursday mornings.....7:45 AM

Holiday mornings.....9:00 AM

### SHABBAT EMOR

**Friday, May 4** ~ Candle Lighting: 7:43 pm ~ **SATURDAY, May 5**

Torah Portion: Leviticus 21:1-24:23 ~ Ezekiel 44:15-31 ~ Havdalah: 9:09 pm

### SHABBAT BEHAR-BEHUKOTAI

**Friday, May 11** ~ Candle Lighting: 7:50 pm ~ **SATURDAY, May 12**

Torah Portion: Behar-Behukotai ~ Leviticus 25:1-27:34 ~ Haftarah: Jeremiah 16:19-17:14 ~ Havdalah: 9:16 pm

### SHABBAT BEMIDBAR

**Friday, May 18** ~ Candle Lighting: 7:56 pm ~ **SATURDAY, May 19**

Torah Portion: Bemidbar ~ Numbers 1:1-4:20 ~ Haftarah: Hosea 2:1-22 ~ Havdalah: 9:22 pm

### SHABBAT NASO

**Friday, May 25** ~ Candle Lighting: 8:03 pm ~ **SATURDAY, May 26**

Torah Portion: Naso ~ Numbers 4:21-7:89 ~ Haftarah: Judges 13:2-25 Havdalah: 9:29 pm



## Attention Summer Campers

Apply for an



## Ellen Wruble Greenberg Camp Scholarship

This is a scholarship for \$3,000.00 to be applied directly to a Jewish camp of your choice.

Requirements are:

1. Family must be members of Brith Sholom Synagogue
2. Applicant must answer this question in writing:
  - Why do you want to attend a Jewish camp this summer?
3. Submit letter to the Brith Sholom office by June 1st.

# TIKKUN LEYL SHAVUOT



**Light and Darkness/Revelation and Concealment  
Chevruta Study & Discussion**

**Saturday, May 19th - 8pm - 10 pm  
Ma'ariv/Havdalah Service, Desserts & Learning**



### Support

#### Congregation Brith Sholom!

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**Led by Alan Cohen**

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**Friday night services**

**In the beautiful Brith Sholom Courtyard**

**7:30 P.M.**

**Friday nights ~ May 18, June 15, July 20 and August 17, 2018**

**Oneg Shabbat to follow**

**No RSVP required**



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*We completed the 2017/2018 Shabbat dinner season Friday, April 20, 2018 with an Italian themed dinner. Many helping hands participated in the preparation and service of the meal. Micki Wechsler, Steffi Berman, Jannie Kay, Sandy Wruble, Judy Aronson, Anita Hirsch, Fran Fisher, Sarah and Richard Sandler and Hannah Zabitz.*

*We are grateful for the service performed by our experienced waitstaff: Emily Franko, Miriam and Mordy Singer, and Jacob, Daniel, and Toby Lader.*

*Thank you, Tammy, for keeping track of the reservations and coordinating all those tasks that make these dinners come together so smoothly.*

*Thank you, Ron, for your supportive, helping hands when problems arose.*

*Thank you, Tim, you are the essential ingredient to making our dinners a success.*

*All the helping hands that participated in dinners this season will be enjoying a well deserved hiatus. Next fall keep your eyes open for info on the 2018/2019 season. If you have a little time to help, ask Tammy to give your name to the committee. We are sure you will enjoy the time spent with the kitchen committee.*

*Fran Fisher*



**JEWISH  
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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 30  
AT 7:05 PM**



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## Ticket Information

\$22 Tickets Include:

- Jewish Heritage Night cap
- Field level ticket
- Food voucher good for kosher food stand (*LVKC supervised, includes kosher hot dog or knish, chips, can of soda or bottled water*)

\$16 Tickets Include:

- Jewish Heritage Night cap
- Field level ticket

Tickets purchased through the Jewish Federation must be picked up prior to the game.

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Do you or someone you know need extra support? JFS provides counseling for a variety of mental health issues by trained therapists. JFS staff can evaluate your needs and develop a treatment plan to help you with what you need. JFS can also provide follow-up case management services. JFS serves its clients on a sliding scale and no one will be denied services because of cost. JFS also



offers a support group for people living with chronic illness or disability. Call 610-821-8722 for more information.



## Kiddush News

### DOUBLE CHAI

- ◆ The Ticho Family in honor of Charles Ticho's 91st birthday
- ◆ The Singer Family in honor of Miriam's 15th birthday



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Thank You



### Bethlehem/Easton Hadassah

Book/Film Group

Date: Thursday,  
May 17 ~ 1:30 p.m.

### Special Event!

Authors Lori Stein and Rabbi Ron Isaacs will present their book: "Let's Eat: Jewish Food and Faith," a wonderful collection of Jewish history, Jewish traditions, and Jewish recipes.

Place: Joan Parker's 300 Jefferson Place, Bethlehem ~ 610-865-8280

Please join us!





It is with gratitude that we acknowledge the following gifts given to the synagogue in memory of or to honor and commemorate the people or events mentioned. It is a sacred obligation and a unique privilege for each of us to be able to show such traditional support and respect for our heritage and loved ones.

*(Minimum contributions to each of the donation levels are: Temple/\$10; Chai/\$18; Silver/\$25; Double Chai/\$36); Golden/\$50; Platinum/\$100*

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**In loving memory of Ervin Gross**

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*The Shaffer Family*

**In honor of Gordon Goldberg's Special Birthday**

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**GOLDEN DONATION**

**In appreciation of the continued support of Brith Sholom**

*Cub Scout Pack 368*

**In memory of Bernard Glazier**

*Susan & Ted Wachtel & Family*

**DOUBLE CHAI DONATION**

**In loving memory of Morris Bader**

*Karen Bader*

**In honor of Francine & Jon Wolfe's new granddaughter, Lillyana Scarlet Hazen**

*Helen & Joe Appel*

**In memory of our loved ones**

*Sarah & Richard Sandler*

**In honor of Dr. Dominique Bergmann, daughter of Dr. Ernest and Marianne Bergmann being inducted into the Nat'l Academy of Science**

*Helen & Joe Appel*

**In memory of Michael Spitzer**

*Marcia Weinberg*

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**With gratitude to CBS for providing a place and community for spiritual growth and joy**

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*Doe & Maur Levan*

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**Mazel tov to Sarah on passing her exams**

*Casey Goldblat*

**In honor of Helen Appel's chanting of the Haftarah**

*Julia & Herbert Saunders*

**In memory of Dr. Arnold Kritz**

*Casey Goldblat*

**Yahrzeit Plaques**



These bronze plaques are permanent tributes to your loved ones. Unlike many of the other synagogues both here in the Valley and in other places, our Yahrzeit Memorial Wall has individual lights that are turned on during the week of the Yahrzeit. It does not matter how long ago a grandparent, parent or, G-d forbid, a child has died, the memory is still there. Traditionally, we show respect and love for our departed family members by this annual demonstration of remembrance. We say Kaddish in shul. We hold them in the forefront of our hearts and minds, and, for many of us, by the public illumination of their names on the Memorial Wall.

The price for a plaque is \$300. The price to reserve a space is still \$25.

To reserve a space or order plaques, please contact :

**Sandy Wruble (610-865-2474)**

# YAHRTZEIT

## WEEK OF MAY 5, 2018

* Isaac Bloom	20 Iyar	May 5	Trudy Leavitt	23 Iyar	May 8
* Samuel Cornfeld	20 Iyar	May 5	Martin Parker	23 Iyar	May 8
Milton Goldman	20 Iyar	May 5	* Minnie Smackey	23 Iyar	May 8
* Evelyn Goodman	20 Iyar	May 5	Steven Goldstein	24 Iyar	May 9
Fannie Kaplan	20 Iyar	May 5	Jerome Warren	24 Iyar	May 9
* Hannah Perlman	21 Iyar	May 6	Stanley Barnett	24 Iyar	May 9
Bertha Gordon	22 Iyar	May 7	Evelyn Singer	25 Iyar	May 10
* Milton Kessler	22 Iyar	May 7	Lorie Taylor	25 Iyar	May 10
Robert Schiffer	22 Iyar	May 7	Lilly Warren	26 Iyar	May 11
* Esther Weinstock	22 Iyar	May 7	* Lena Weinstein	26 Iyar	May 11

## WEEK OF MAY 12, 2018

* Joyce Friedman	27 Iyar	May 12	Sadye Phillips	29 Iyar	May 14
Barbara Goldberg	27 Iyar	May 12	Michael Jahre	1 Sivan	May 15
Louis Gross	27 Iyar	May 12	Ira Meislin	1 Sivan	May 15
Lillian Solomon	27 Iyar	May 12	Harry Gross	2 Sivan	May 16
* Leo Tabachnik	27 Iyar	May 12	Samuel Jaffie	2 Sivan	May 16
* Milton Boganovitz	28 Iyar	May 13	* Rose Shaffer	2 Sivan	May 16
William Ghersin	28 Iyar	May 13	Max Belgrade	3 Sivan	May 17
* Amy L. Black	29 Iyar	May 14	Lorraine Fisher	3 Sivan	May 17
Lillian Kalnitsky	29 Iyar	May 14	* Emile Garfinkel	4 Sivan	May 18
* Rose Katz	29 Iyar	May 14	* Gertrude Pisarev	4 Sivan	May 18
* Thurston Klayton	29 Iyar	May 14	* Anna Silberman	4 Sivan	May 18

## WEEK OF MAY 19, 2018

* Max Katz	6 Sivan	May 20	* Daniel D. Todes	9 Sivan	May 23
* Myer Shleifer	6 Sivan	May 20	* Goldie Gandal	10 Sivan	May 24
Arline Gold	7 Sivan	May 21	Augusta Kaplan	10 Sivan	May 24
* Pearl Anne Herzfeld	8 Sivan	May 22	Thomas Kaufmann	10 Sivan	May 24
Samuel D. Pozefsky	8 Sivan	May 22	* Robert Lewis	10 Sivan	May 24
Jerome Koller	8 Sivan	May 22	Gilbert Rosenberg	10 Sivan	May 24
* Lester Kilbanks	9 Sivan	May 23	I. Robert Kroope	11 Sivan	May 25

## WEEK OF MAY 26, 2018


Beatrice Heims	12 Sivan	May 26	* Helen Schwartz	14 Sivan	May 28
* Freda R. Nisnick	12 Sivan	May 26	* Maxwell Center	15 Sivan	May 29
Sylvia Ribok	12 Sivan	May 26	Eleen Ida Friedman	15 Sivan	May 29
* Bertha Branker	13 Sivan	May 27	Belle Leibowitz	15 Sivan	May 29
* Ruth L. Burke	13 Sivan	May 27	* Harry Greenberg	16 Sivan	May 30
* Sara H Fischer	13 Sivan	May 27	Jennie Moskowitz	16 Sivan	May 30
* Morris Greenberg	13 Sivan	May 27	* Rose L. Phillips	16 Sivan	May 30
Sheperd Saltzman	13 Sivan	May 27	Maurice Glickman	17 Sivan	May 31
* Sally Adler	13 Sivan	May 27	* Louis Goldman	18 Sivan	June 1
* Hattie Alshutz	14 Sivan	May 28	* Dennis Klayton	18 Sivan	June 1
* Tzippe Chaikin	14 Sivan	May 28	* Mary Warshaw	18 Sivan	June 1
* Jennie Himmel	14 Sivan	May 28			



# May 2018

16 Iyar, 5778

17 Sivan, 5778

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 16th of Iyar, 5778	2 17th of Iyar, 5778	3 18th of Iyar, 5778 <a href="#">Lag BaOmer</a>	4 19th of Iyar, 5778  7:43p	5  <b>Federation Shabbat</b>  9:09p
6 21st of Iyar, 5778	7 22nd of Iyar, 5778  <b>Chair Yoga IPM</b> 	8 23rd of Iyar, 5778	9 24th of Iyar, 5778	10 25th of Iyar, 5778	11 26th of Iyar, 5778  7:50p	12 27th of Iyar, 5778  <a href="#">Parashat Behar- Bechukotai</a>  9:16p
13 28th of Iyar, 5778  <a href="#">Yom Yerushalayim</a>	14 29th of Iyar, 5778  <b>Chair Yoga IPM</b> 	15 1st of Sivan, 5778  <a href="#">Rosh Chodesh Sivan</a>	16 2nd of Sivan, 5778	17 3rd of Sivan, 5778	18  <b>Starry Service</b>  7:30 PM  7:56p	19 5th of Sivan, 5778  <a href="#">Parashat Bamid- bar</a>  <a href="#">Erev Shavuot</a>  9:22p
20 6th of Sivan, 5778  <a href="#">Shavuot I</a>   9:23p	21 7th of Sivan, 5778  <a href="#">Shavuot II</a>   9:24p	22 8th of Sivan, 5778	23 9th of Sivan, 5778	24 10th of Sivan, 5778	25 11th of Sivan, 5778  8:03p	26 12th of Sivan, 5778  <a href="#">Parashat Nasso</a>  9:29p
27 13th of Sivan, 5778	28  <i>Memorial Day</i>	29 15th of Sivan, 5778	30  <b>Jewish Heritage</b> <b>Iron Pigs</b>  7:05P <b>Coca Cola Park</b>	31 17th of Sivan, 5778		

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