



PATHFINDER

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Can We Listen to Anyone Other Than Ourselves?

For two weeks this past July, 40 high school students from Israel, Chicago and the Palestinian territories gathered in Chicago for serious dialogue. Under the auspices of an organization called Hands of Peace, they learned from one another, and spent Friday evening July 18 at Solel. I delivered the following sermon: As you gather here this evening, your homeland is engulfed in war. Your families live in fear. A rocket or bomb could fall at any time.

Yet here you are—talking with one another, building a community of true diversity. You are addressing, unpacking and learning about the differences that really matter.

You are having the kind of dialogue Martin Buber envisioned when he wrote his classic book *I and Thou*: conversation driven by a willingness to be changed, to shift points of views, to open up to the truths of another.

Does It Matter?

Can it work? Can we listen to each other? Does what we are doing *here* matter to what is happening over *there*? Absolutely.

We see how in this week's Bible reading. It describes an extraordinary dialogue that changed history. The subject matter? The division of land.

A man named Zelophehad, the Bible tells us, had five daughters. When he died, his land fell in an uncertain legal status. In biblical Judaism land only passed to sons. With no male heir the land would likely be given to a Levite or another family.

Zelophehad's daughters, however, did not intend to stay quiet. They felt cut out. Were they not part of the family? Did they not have any claim? So they spoke with Moses. They did not complain. They did not threaten to sue. They simply began a conversation.

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Cantor Glikin's Desk — What's in a Song

I clearly remember the first time I attended a service in a synagogue. It was Yizkor on Yom Kippur and I was 13 years old. I was sitting in between my mother and my grandparents, none of whom had ever been to the synagogue before either. Despite the fact that they had never been, they knew that they had to be in a synagogue for Yizkor and this was our first opportunity to do so since our immigration to the United States from Ukraine on the 4th of July earlier that year. I felt completely lost and did not understand what was going on. The prayers were strange and unfamiliar. The Hebrew was entirely alien. The people seemed unfriendly and aloof. I wanted to leave.

Unexpectedly, the cantor started to sing a familiar piece of music. I knew this song from the Children's Jewish Musical Theater in which I had participated while still living in Ukraine. Everyone around me was singing and I started to sing along. Immediately, the discomfort I had felt earlier melted away and in its place surfaced feelings of connectedness and belonging. The previously ostentatious atmosphere now felt warm and heimische. The people around me no longer seemed as strangers, but as long-lost relatives. Hearing me sing, someone turned around and said: "Honey, you have a beautiful voice. You should sing in our choir!" Without knowing it, I had found my home and my roots.

It would take years for me to fully realize the impact of that powerful moment. But even at that time, at age 13, I recognized that music served as a most potent connector. A familiar song gave me the feeling of belonging and became an entryway into what had previously seemed to be a completely foreign environment. It demonstrated to me that the synagogue was, in fact, a part of my culture also.

Music is often referred to as "the universal language," implying that it has the power to communicate across cultural barriers. In Judaism music is certainly a "universal" language, but it is also a "holy," a "timeless," and an "essential" language. Music has the power to connect us to ourselves, to each other, to God, to the past, and to the future.

"Music can name the un-nameable and communicate the unknowable," wrote Leonard Bernstein, highlighting what most of us know to be true on the visceral level. Music has the ability to crack open our souls and to touch our very essence. It manages to bypass the intellectual and to reach directly for the heart. In fact, music is the very language of the heart and the only way to

fully express the power of our emotions. When the Israelites are freed from slavery, the only response that appropriately matches the joy of the moment is breaking into song.

Music has always played an essential role in Judaism and we are fortunate to be the inheritors of an incredibly rich musical tradition, which has shaped our Jewish culture. Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel taught that Judaism is a religion of time. Our Jewish musical heritage contains its own special melody for each time, which helps us to sanctify it. There are different musical modes (nusach) for morning, afternoon, or evening prayer services, reflecting their unique purpose and mood. We feel differently on Shabbat than on Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur and our melodies reflect that, with special tunes and nusach for the various holidays, from Shabbat to High Holy Days to the Pilgrimage Festivals. Our sacred texts are chanted according to different cantillation systems. Depending on whether we are reading Torah on Shabbat or the High Holy Days, or Haftarah from the books of the Prophets, or Megillot, such as the Book of Esther, Ecclesiastes, or Eicha, the symbols used for cantillation are identical, but the melodies associated with the cantillation marks are different.

When used appropriately, our melodies and musical prayer modes can serve as guides for our Jewish souls, bringing us to a deeper awareness of the present and helping us to tap into our shared collective memory. In fact, some of our melodies are so ancient that they are considered to be "miSinai" (from Sinai) and take us all the way back to the mythical cradle of our people. As philosopher of music Victor Zuckerkandl beautifully wrote: "Hearing a melody is hearing, having heard, and being about to hear, all at once. Every melody declares to us that the past can be there without being remembered, the future without being foreknown."

- Cantor Vicky Glikin

Congratulations and a big thank you to Wayne Rhodes for making 100 bags to date to help welcome new Solel members!

We have had 100 new families join in the last 4 years!!!

View his quilting artwork in the synagogue lounge or at <http://waynesquilts.blogspot.com/>

Rosh Chodesh Elul

Celebration for Women

Tuesday, August 26

7:00 pm-9:00 pm

ראש חודש



Celebrate the beginning of the month of Elul! Rosh Chodesh is a celebration of ourselves, our uniqueness as women, and our relationship with the Divine. The month of Elul calls on us to *reflect* in preparation for the High Holidays. Join us as we make new friends, see familiar faces, and learn more about ourselves and each other through gentle yoga and meditation. In the spirit of tzedakkah, please bring non-perishable food donations for the Deerfield Food Pantry and Moraine Township Food Pantry.

7:00–7:20 pm – Social time – get to know the other women of Solel and nosh.

7:20–7:50 pm – Rosh Chodesh ritual led by Cantor Glikin.

7:50–9:00 pm – A gentle moving meditation led by Ellen Diamond and Lisa Fremont. Please wear comfortable, loose clothing. It will be possible to do the moving meditation while sitting for those who prefer.

This Rosh Chodesh Celebration is hosted by Ellen Diamond and Lisa Fremont.

Please RSVP to Solel's office at solelooffice@solel.org.

Questions? Please be in touch with Cantor Vicky Glikin at cantorglikin@gmail.com.

We look forward to seeing you at this wonderful event for women!

Save the date for the Women's Seder on March 22!

Future Rosh Chodesh Celebration Dates (all at 7–9 pm):

October 23

December 21

February 18

May 18

From Our President —

David Brooks, the not-so-conservative columnist for the *New York Times*, annually writes about the books which have inspired him. The most recent edition of his selections, appearing in May of this year, prompted me to think about my own life of book reading – fiction and non-fiction – about Jews. (I also read books about baseball, China, Chicago, Israel, anything written by the late John Updike as well as the esteemed Thomas Hardy, plus a steady diet of biographies, memoirs, and fiction, classic as well as modern).

I started to think about writing my column by creating a back-of-the-envelope list. But soon I found it essential to commit the titles to a trusty, ever-present legal pad. Then I organized them chronologically not by their date of publication but instead by the year that I read them. And for most of the titles on my list, I retain a keen sense as to who prompted me to read them.

This is Part I of a two-part column. My further thoughts about reading will appear later in 2014.

So let us begin our journey.

A beloved Hebrew school teacher, Rabbi Shimon Bobrofsky, introduced me to *The Wise Men of Chelm*, circa 1952. I was much taken with these tales and ultimately gathered from them a significant lesson: only the men of Chelm profess to know everything and that is why they are fools! Much later I discovered that Isaac Bashevis Singer was one of several prominent authors adapting the Chelm stories into their own writings. By the way, Chelm does exist – ironically a center for Torah study in centuries past – southeast of Lublin, Poland.

**The High Holy Days are nearly upon us...
Have you submitted your annual membership
renewal forms??**

If YES--- Thank you for your continued support of the services, programs and events at Congregation Solel & see you on September 24th for Erev Rosh HaShanah services!

If Not—Please see the weekly Shavu'on for the link to the forms or go to www.solel.org for the forms to ensure your admission cards to our celebration of 5775!!!

For any questions about membership renewal call Allan Litwack at (847) 433-3555.

A very fine edition is Singer's *Stories for Children* (1984), which won a "best book" accolade from the *New York Times*, remains in print to this day.

Helen Ebner, my dear mother of blessed memory, placed into my hands – circa the early 1960s – *Good-bye Columbus* by Philip Roth. Herself raised in and around Newark, New Jersey – the lodestar of much of Roth's immense literary *oeuvre* – this book brought him fame. I relished it, proceeding over the years to read many of Roth's subsequent books. *Good-bye Columbus* deals with the cultural geography of Newark and its surrounding metropolitan communities. I found that aspect of it enthralling. It also explored social and economic mobility among American Jews, something that has unquestionably shaped my own life. Parenthetically, last year I read Roth's *Nemesis*, again set in Newark and environs, dealing with the post-World War II epidemic of polio. Though tortuous, one of the author's hallmarks, I found it compelling. I especially appreciated the role of Jewish summer camp in the novel's storyline. *Nemesis* also re-kindled vivid memories of my late uncle Dave, a physician, who unceasingly cautioned family members about taking precautions to avoid the ravages of the epidemic.

Somewhere in our house in Passaic, New Jersey I came upon Henry Roth's *Call it Sleep*. Written and mostly ignored by the reading public during the 1930s – in part because the author wrote with a Marxist orientation – it was reissued in 1964 thanks to an expansive essay by Irving Howe. It is the searing and very dark story about Jewish immigrant life on the Lower Eastside at the beginning of the last century. I closely observed the author's David Schearl, the young boy who found himself in the midst of a convulsive family life. I re-read *Call it Sleep*, whose author is not related to Philip Roth, about ten years ago. And to this very day I occasionally have unpleasant dreams – dark and foreboding – rooted in *Call it Sleep*. (Also on the shelf in Passaic was Betty Friedan's *The Feminist Mystique*, which reveals something about my mother's sensibilities.)

Next – as an undergraduate early in the 1960s– I took it upon myself to read Saul Bellow's *Herzog*. I have found myself thinking about it many times over. Moses E. Herzog is the protagonist, represents alter ego for the author. This book's principal storyline is about a man who has divorced two wives – unmistakably a dominating motif of Bellow – as he enters his forties. Like Abraham Lincoln, Herzog wrote many long letters that he had the good judgment *not* to mail to their intended recipients. Tellingly, Adlai E. Stevenson makes a cameo appearance

(Continued on page 13)

Annual Solel BBQ & Food Drive

Friday, August 22



5:00 pm - BBQ

6:30 pm - Shabbat service followed by oneg

BBQ will be at Solel, outside if weather permits

Cost: \$25/ family

\$10/ individual adult



Register by Monday, August 18 at www.solel.org or complete this form & return it to the synagogue office.

Please bring canned food to donate to the West Deerfield Township Food Pantry: 1) protein (i.e.- tuna, beans, peanut butter) & 2) any type of canned or non-perishable food. Toilet paper, tissues, full size toiletries, and cleaning products are also needed.

Thanks in advance for your donations!

Name(s): _____

Number of Adults: _____

Number of Children: _____

Number of Vegetarian Meals: _____

Total Due: _____

Please accept my check in the amount of: _____

Please charge my: VISA * MasterCard * Discover Card

CC #: _____ Expiration Date: _____



An Incredible Evening at Solel: Envision Scholars Graduation Dinner

On June 9th, Solel congregants welcomed the Envision Scholars and their families to our synagogue for an evening of celebration, moving speeches, and recognition. The dinner event served as an important inflection point for each of the scholars, simultaneously celebrating their graduation from Waukegan High School and the beginning of their college journey. Many of these students will be the first in their family to attend college.

The evening festivities began with meaningful music and prayer led by Cantor Glikin and Rabbi Moffic. After dinner, one student, Kaream Williams, moved the group to tears by sharing his college essay, a startlingly honest and heart-wrenching account of his journey from pain to passion after the death of his mother and sister. The graduates were honored by a host of leaders, including Barb Cornew, District Director for Congressman Brad Schneider, Chuck Gutman, Executive Director and Founder of Envision Scholars, and Michael Ebner, President of Solel. Michael gave a gift to each student -- Sonia Sotomayor's book entitled, *My Beloved World*. The evening concluded with a touching first-hand account about the rewards of being involved with Envision Scholars from congregant and volunteer tutor/mentor Ellen Gussin.

Envision Scholars is a Waukegan-based organization founded by Chuck Gutman. The mission of Envision Scholars is to eliminate the barriers that stand between Waukegan-area high school students and their dream of attending college. Congregation Solel formed a partnership with Envision Scholars over two years ago. Today, there are over forty Solel volunteers working with Envision Scholars and the list is growing every week. Please join us and make a forever difference in the lives of Waukegan youth. To volunteer as a tutor, mentor, or make a tax-deductible donation to Envision Scholars, please contact Robin Shapiro at robinshapiro2@gmail.com.



**Michael Ebner (President, Congregation Solel)
at the Envision Scholars Graduation Dinner**

Envision Scholars	College Attending This Fall
Francisco Aquino	Western Illinois University
Jor-El Arenas	University of Illinois Springfield (honors program)
Oswaldo Calzada	Tufts University (Ellen Gussin, Solel mentor)
Jessica Castillo	Denison University (Gates Scholar) (Lynn Salit, Solel mentor)
McKenzy Kelley	Lake Forest College
Enrique Lazcano	Babson College
Cynthia Padron	Lake Forest College
Krithika Sivaramakrishnan	Wellesley College (Diane Gordon, Solel mentor)
Logan Smith	Kalamazoo College (Wayne Rhodes, Solel mentor)
Anthony Strack	Wesleyan University (Howe Scholar) (Meta Levin, Solel mentor)
Margarita Uriostegui	Denison University
Kaream Williams	Millikin University (Robin Shapiro, Solel mentor)



**Ellen Gussin (Solel member and mentor) and
Oswaldo Calzada (Envision Scholar,
who will be attending Tufts University this fall.)**

Looking for a Place to Celebrate the High Holidays???

Join Congregation Solel's 2014/5775 Family Services!



Rosh Hashanah: Thursday, September 25 at 2:00 pm

Yom Kippur: Saturday, October 4 at 2:00 pm

Join us for lively, informal services for families with children. Guests are welcome and tickets are not required. Bring friends and family!



Tashlich and Shabbat Shuvah: Friday, September 26 at 6:15 pm

We will begin with the Tashlich ceremony at Congregation Solel, which will be followed by a Shabbat Shuvah service for the whole family. Bring your own shofar!



Erev Sukkot Family Experience: Wednesday, October 8 at 6:00 pm

Join us with family and friends on the first night of Sukkot for this engaging and song-filled family experience. If you like Pray 'n Play, this is the service for you! Come celebrate, nosh, and have fun with your children and grandchildren!



Simchat Torah: Friday, October 17 at 6:30 pm

We will celebrate the completion of the reading of the Torah and the beginning of the new reading cycle. Join us for singing, dancing, and celebration!

RSVP appreciated to solelooffice@solel.org or (847) 433-3555.

Helping Butterflies

Jewish tradition teaches us to help the traveler. In keeping with this concept, Congregation Solel has a newly seeded butterfly garden that promises to provide nourishment to the Monarch butterfly as it pursues its annual migration from Mexico to Canada and then back. The garden is on the south side of the Temple where in a few years beautiful wildflowers will attract not only the Monarchs, but other butterflies and hummingbirds as well. The Monarch's numbers have decreased due to decreased food supply (primarily milkweed). Herbicides kill milkweed, pesticides kill butterflies, while increased planting of corn has also crowded out milkweed.

Solel's Green Team realized that we, at Solel, have space to help and with Allan Litwack coordinating and the landscaper preparing the ground, a group of volunteers planted the seeds. These sowers were Andy Amend, Ellen Cohen, Cynthia Plouche, and Pam Zasky.

As mentioned, the garden will not bloom for awhile; 3 years is expected. However, keep your eyes open, and watch the progress on the Clavey Road side where an open patch of fresh soil can be seen. Perhaps the butterflies and hummingbirds will appear before expected.

- Harold Rafson

Solel to Participate in the B'nai Mitzvah Revolution

We are excited to announce to our membership that Congregation Solel has begun its participation in the B'nai Mitzvah Revolution (BMR). BMR is an exciting and forward-looking initiative under the umbrella of the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ). We will engage in this process as part of a Chicago-based cohort of 11 congregations. As part of the BMR process, we will partner with congregations in our area and around the country in the important work of rethinking how Jewish children come of age in the modern world. We are starting from a place of strengths, believing that Solel already has in place a truly exemplary B'nai Mitzvah process for our students and families. At the same time, we want to take advantage of this amazing opportunity to think in new and creative ways with the support provided by the URJ, which includes a consultant dedicated to our congregation and a community of best practices consisting of synagogues in our area and around the country. The BMR process is headed by Cantor Glikin and includes participation by Rabbi Mofic, our Director of Education Geoff Prass, Vice President of Religious School Susan Kaden, and lay leaders Caryn Segall and Judy Tyson Plonsker. If you are interested in being a part of this process, please be in touch with Cantor Glikin at cantorglikin@gmail.com.

Pray 'n Play Saturday, September 6 10:30 am

This isn't your ordinary Tot Shabbat!

Join other families with children 0-5 years of age for a fun, interactive "Gymboree-style" Shabbat program, featuring music, maracas, puppets, & parachutes.

Followed by a complimentary bagel brunch and playtime.

Older siblings are welcome to attend!

Come, sing, play, make friends!!



Saturday Mornings 10:30 am

November 8	January 10	April 11
December 13	February 14	May 9
	March 14	



Shabbat Shalom! A Service for the Whole Family

Friday, October 31



With its high energy and casual atmosphere Shabbat Shalom! is the perfect way for families and Solelites of all ages to celebrate Shabbat.

Future Dates:

November 28
January 30
February 27
March 27
April 24
May 29

5:30 pm - Pizza dinner
6:15 pm - Enjoy a warm and meaningful service led by Cantor Glikin and Rabbi Mofic, with participation by Solel's Youth Choir "Rimonim"

Shabbat. Friendship.
Community. Family. Song.

New Member Dr. Murray Levin to Speak on The Lown Institute

Please join us on Sunday, September 7, 2014 at 10:30 am for a presentation by Dr. Murray Levin on The Lown Institute.

The Lown Institute was founded by Dr. Bernard Lown, a world-renowned cardiologist who helped to develop the cardiac defibrillator used in all hospitals. He then joined with a Russian colleague to found the "International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War" for which he and his colleague won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985. Dr. Lown recently has been concerned (as are many) about the high cost of medical care in this country while many people (poor in both cities and rural America) have not received sufficient care. The Institute now is seeking ways of reducing the >30% of our health care money that is overspent by over testing, over-proceduring, and inappropriate over-use at the end of life, while trying to provide the "right care", including appropriate doctor/patient communications, for as many people as possible.

We are pleased to welcome our speaker, Dr. Levin, a member of Congregation Solel and Professor Emeritus of Medicine at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine. Dr. Levin was Chief of the Medical Service at the VA Lakeside, Chief of the Section of Nephrology/Hypertention at the Northwestern Medical Center including Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chief of a Teaching Firm responsible for teaching over 1/3 of all house officers on the Medical Service at the Medical Center. He has been President of two Medical Societies and received many teaching awards. Dr. Levin received 100% positive ratings when the Faculty Foundation surveyed patients about their satisfaction with their physicians. In Dr. Levin's retirement, he has become active in the Lown Institute.

Please don't miss this interesting and timely discussion! Mark your calendars now.

- Nancy Goodman

Contact Alice Kohn at alicekohn@gmail.com to arrange for the Solel college committee to send gift packages to college campuses across the United States during Jewish holidays and festivals!



Hava Nashira!

AN ENGAGING AND SPIRITED SERVICE
FEATURING FRESH AND FAMILIAR MELODIES.

JOIN US ON SEPTEMBER 5 AT 7:30 PM FOR AN
EVENING OF SONG AND INSPIRATION,
ACCOMPANIED BY SOLEL'S OWN
INSTRUMENTALISTS AND SINGERS.

It's Shabbat....Let's Sing!

Future Dates:
November 14
January 9
March 6
May 8

Talking About the Creative Arts

Calling Solel artists, musicians, authors, actors/actresses, etc!

As part of our congregation's devotion to lifelong learning for 2014-2015, we wish to organize a Sunday morning program spotlighting the multitude of creative processes.

What sparked you to pursue your muse? A parent? A teacher? A performance you experienced? A book that you read?

We also would like to learn about how your talent has evolved and the inner satisfaction that you have realized over the years.

To twist around an old Missouri saying, *don't keep your light under a bushel!*

I look forward to hearing from you very soon.

- Nancy Goodman
Vice president/Lifelong Learning

Social Justice at Solel: Just Congregations and Lake County United

Congregation Solel's commitment to social justice is an integral part of who and what we are, which is why Solel is a member of two major social justice groups: Just Congregations and Lake County United (LCU).

Just Congregations is a URJ congregation-based social justice and congregational organizing initiative. Lake County United is based on community organizing, but consists of faith based and not-for-profit organizations. We cannot be a Just Congregations member without our Lake County United membership.

Community or congregational organizing means that any issues on which we focus are identified by interviewing and meeting with individual members. In the case of Solel, we hold personal, face-to-face meetings with congregation members. Once the Just Congregations team has identified issues of concern and interest, we hold group meetings (known as house meetings) to determine whether or not these could lend themselves to action at the local or regional levels and, especially, if there is a sufficient number of congregants willing to pursue them in greater depth. If so, we form an issue team to research and develop an action focus.

LCU works on a similar model. The face-to-face meetings and initial group meetings are held within member organizations and the results brought to the LCU Steering Team. The team then coordinates a coalition of member organizations whose members have indicated a strong interest in the issue to further research it and identify a portion of this area of concern which we could tackle with some expectation of success.

For instance, several years ago when Solel's Just Congregations began working on the issue of aging in place, we asked LCU if any other congregations were interested in working on it. There were several and we organized an issue team, which studied one of the options – the Village concept – in depth for nearly a year. It provided not only more people power, but new ideas.

Currently Just Congregations is focusing on education and is exploring interest in the gun violence issue. We have developed a relationship with Nuestro Center in Highwood, which provides community resources, referrals and resources for families in Highwood and Highland Park. We are researching their programs and partnerships in the hope of finding more opportunities

for support in addition to publicizing volunteer opportunities for their after school tutoring.

LCU is involved in several issues, including and especially barriers to access to healthcare in Lake County (in cooperation with the Lake County Health Department), affordable and accessible housing for people with handicaps, education (Waukegan to College was developed under LCU's auspices and spun off a year ago), long term care for the indigent elderly and other issues.

Both Just Congregations and Lake County United are non-partisan and are heavily based on developing relationships with people in the community who are affected by and can affect these issues. These include local, regional and state government officials, as well as other public, not-for-profit and private organizations.

LCU also provides training for Congregation Solel, as well as for other member organizations. Nearly two summers ago an LCU trainer worked with a coalition of Just Congregation team members, Solel committee chairs and board members. Most recently, five Solel leaders attended a free LCU Congregational Development Training.

As part of Congregation Solel's LCU membership, we provide input to its work and support its efforts. They, in turn, will work with us and support our endeavors. Congregation Solel has a seat on the LCU Steering Team. There is, we have found, strength in numbers.

For more information, please contact Meta Levin at (meta.levin@comcast.net) or Sharon Stein at (sstein24@gmail.com).

- Meta Levin and Sharon Stein

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Moffic

Downtown Lunch & Learn
August 6

Lunch & Learn at Solel
August 5 & 26 at noon.

Join Rabbi Evan Moffic for these special classes as he reflects on events of both Jewish and broader public interest.

Health Care Survey Results Show Solel in Good Shape

Compared to the rest of Lake County, Solelites are a pretty healthy bunch. On the whole, we are better educated, take better care of ourselves and eat better. That should come as no surprise.

Still, according to a recent survey, jointly conducted by Lake County United (LCU), of which Congregation Solel is a member, and the Lake County Health Department, we are susceptible to many of the same health problems as anybody else.

Of those Solelites who completed the survey last fall, the analysis found similar rates as the rest of Lake County of such complaints as asthma, high blood pressure, heart disease and high cholesterol. Our results also showed that our reported rate of cancer was somewhat higher than the rest of Lake County, as was arthritis. We had, however, significantly fewer cases of COPD, diabetes and depression.

Few Solelites reported trouble accessing medical care, including and especially mental health care, but that is not the case in other parts of the county. The Lake County Health Department is zeroing in on that problem, identifying mental health care providers and their locations, including and especially whether or not they provide free or low cost help to those who cannot afford it. This is of no small significance when discussing mental health, which can be serious enough to interfere with the ability to earn a living.

LCU is composed of faith-based and not-for-profit institutions whose representatives come together to work toward resolving community issues identified by the membership. We choose those that not only affect our membership, but attract interest among members who are willing to commit time and effort toward working on the problem.

Solel's membership and participation is part of its historic commitment to social justice and directly connected to its membership and participation in Just Congregations, the congregational organizing and social justice arm of the Reform Jewish movement.

Several Lake County United member organizations brought the access to healthcare matter to LCU's attention. To understand the issue, LCU formed a research team that partnered with the Lake County Health Department to design and distribute a survey last fall. The LC Health Department pre-tested the questions for bias

and translated the survey into Spanish, so that it was available in Spanish and English.

For LCU, the survey was the first step in identifying a portion of the broader access to health care problem in the hope of tackling it. We have narrowed our research to access to mental health and transportation needs of those who need any type of health/medical care. For more information, contact Meta L. Levin (meta.levin@comcast.net).

- Meta Levin and Sharon Stein

Join us for...
Chocolate Shabbat!

Friday, September 12

7:00 pm Wine and Cheese

7:30 pm Shabbat Service

8:30 pm Chocolate Oneg



Mazal Tov to Cantor Vicky Glikin on being Named to the Oy!Chicago Jewish 36 Under 36 List!

*The following interview was published in Oy Chicago's website:
http://www.oychicago.com/double-chai/bio_RWD.aspx?id=24901*

Cantor Vicky Glikin's love of Jewish music started at an early age. While growing up in Kiev, Vicky joined a Children's Jewish Musical Theater at age 11, and Jewish music and performance have been a part of her life ever since, following her to Skokie shortly thereafter, Northwestern University and currently Congregation Solel in Highland Park.

Edwin Bederman, Vicky's nominator and congregant, sang her praises: "Cantor Glikin has taught our congregation new ways to pray and to achieve spirituality through her personal dynamics and the beauty of her voice."

According to Bederman, Vicky worked as an equities analyst for a few years before realizing that her way to make a difference in the world was through service of the Jewish people. She quit her career to become a cantorial soloist and then became an official cantor through the Debbie Friedman School of Sacred Music HUC-JIR in 2007.

Singing, however, is not Vicky's only involvement in the Jewish community. She supports OSRUI, Northwestern Hillel and JUF's Russian Jewish Division. Her Ukrainian roots are still very important to her too: this winter, she helped raise funds to ensure proper medical care for several of the Ukrainians injured during the revolution.

Age:
35

Primary gig:
Full-time Cantor at Congregation Solel in Highland Park and mother to Adam, Michelle, and Sam

On the side:
Engagement in the Russian-speaking Jewish community and spiritual support for unaffiliated families

Relationship status:
Happily married for almost 11 years to my high school sweetheart, Vlad Leybovich

How do you give back?
My family and I volunteer at PADS in Waukegan. I also volunteer at my kids' elementary school, Kipling Ele-

mentary, in Deerfield. As a member and President of the RCC, I have been an active participant in fundraising efforts benefitting OSRUI Camp and other worthy Jewish initiatives. Additionally, I'm a supporter of numerous Jewish organizations, including JUF and Northwestern Hillel. This year, I was part of an initiative that helped to raise funds for the treatment in Israel of Ukrainians wounded during the revolution there.

Describe yourself in 10 words or less:
Passionate, hard-working, intelligent, empathetic, compassionate, adventurous, sincere, curious

Celebrity doppelganger or Who would you play in a movie:
Lea Michele or a young Barbara Streisand

How do you Jew in Chicago?
I'm the cantor at Congregation Solel and participate in various events organized by the Russian Jewish Division of the JUF. My volunteer work is also informed by my Jewish values and is an extension of them.

Passions:
My family, Judaism, yoga, reading, hiking, singing, music, traveling, creating meaningful worship experiences, helping people

If time and money were limitless, I would:
Work more with the unaffiliated families in the Chicago area, including members of the Russian-speaking Jewish community. I would also travel and spend more lazy afternoons with my kids.

Chicago's Jewish community in 10 years:
Engaged, committed, inspired, unified, tackling issues that plague our beautiful city such as poverty, gun violence, inadequate education, unequal opportunity, etc.

Me in 10 years:
Engaged, committed, inspired, still loving doing what I do and feeling that I am making a real impact on people's lives.

Rabbi Evan Moffic received this recognition in 2012, making Congregation Solel the only synagogue to have both members of its clergy as recipients.

From the President

(Continued from page 4)

if memory serves me accurately. I especially appreciated the literary artifices deployed by Saul Bellow, which have influenced me over many, many years. Another by-the-way involves my encountering Saul Bellow – circa 1980 – walking on the crowded main floor of Marshall Fields on State Street. I came face to face with him. As we passed one another I said “Hello Mr. Bellow.” In turn, he graced me with a broad smile – nothing more – as we each proceeded to our appointed destinations. Perhaps he sized me up as a literate shopper. (Much more recently I read *The Dean’s December*, which entails the rituals associated with burial and grief overlaying further angst involving Bellow’s multiple marriages.)

I close by returning to another very recent David Brooks column (“The Art of Focus”). He writes: “The information universe tempts you with mildly pleasant but ultimately numbing diversions. The only way to stay fully alive is to dive down to your obsessions six fathoms deep. Down there it’s possible to make progress toward fulfilling your terrifying longing, which is the experience that produces the joy.”

For me – and I suspect a goodly number of congregants – the joy David Brooks relishes entails a lifetime of obsession enveloped in reading and contemplating good books.

And what Jewish books -- fiction or non-fiction -- are on your list of recommendations? If you email one or two titles to me, they will appear in a future edition of the Pathfinder.

- Michael Ebner
president@solel.org
(847) 275-7441

GreenTeam Thoughts

As the summer reaches its peak, and the evidence of abundance and beauty is three dimensional and technicolor, it is the easiest time to be in touch with nature, and with our inseparable connection to the earth. As Rabbi Moffic pointed out on our first Chicago Botanic Garden nature walk, the earth cannot be owned by humans, but we cannot endure and thrive if we do not “tend and till” it.

With the joyfulness that being in nature brings to all, we can feel inspired to do some tending and tilling by lessening our footprint, taking less, and giving more care and appreciation. To our benefit we can walk more, and drive less, reduce, reuse, and then recycle, turn off the water whenever possible, and the same with lights, unplug in every way that feels good to each. These are not punishments or sacrifices, they are just doing good works to help repair the world. Enjoy the giving, and it will give back.

The Solel Green Team plans to continue working to make these teachings more evident. There will be another nature walk as the season changes, and we intend to focus on those R’s of reducing, reusing and recycling. The butterfly garden has a lot of growth, but flowers aren’t expected yet.

We would welcome and appreciate more congregants on our committee. To join our e-mail list or for more information, contact Andy Amend at andyamend@me.com.



Mazel Tov to Sydnie Smith on her Bat Mitzvah!



Sydnie Smith, daughter of Caroline Shapiro and Barry Smith, will become a Bat Mitzvah on August 16, 2014. She will be entering eighth grade at Solomon Schechter Day School. Some of Sydnie’s favorite hobbies are dancing, biking, and travelling. For her Mitzvah Project Sydnie volunteered last month in Jerusalem serving food to the hungry at the organization Meir Panim and locally in Chicago at The Uptown Café. From her Mitzvah Project, Sydnie learned that you should never take food for granted. Sydnie’s Torah Portion is, *Ekev* from the Book of Deuteronomy. The most important thing Sydnie learned from her Torah portion is that you should always think before you act. The important thing Sydnie learned from her experience is that becoming a Bat Mitzvah means putting in time and effort. The greatest challenge she faced in preparing for her ceremony is learning to chant Torah and the Haftarah.

Torah and Tory

Eugene Finerman delivered these remarks at the Shabbat worship service on July 4, 2014.

Shabbat Shalom and Happy Independence Day!

Since this is not an Episcopalian Church, I would guess that most of our ancestors missed the actual event and didn't even hear about how we got past Ellis Island.

Yet, in 1776 there were Jews in the Thirteen Colonies: approximately twenty-five hundred. At the time, there were 2.5 million people in the colonies. So we were a meager one-in-a-thousand. I doubt that you could find a minyan in New Hampshire or old Virginia, but there were congregations in New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.

What was it like to be a Jew in the Thirteen Colonies? In the words of either Maimonides or Larry David, it could have been worse. Our lives and property were protected by English law. An act of Parliament had guaranteed Jews the same legal status as Methodists. That was not quite an English compliment but--trust me--that was better than being a Roman Catholic. So, our situation was slightly snubbed but definitely not persecuted. The Cordozos of New York and the Gratzs of Philadelphia could lead prosperous, enjoyable lives, even if their kids weren't welcome in the Ivy League.

Compare that to Jewish life elsewhere in North America. That is easy--there was no Jewish life there. Spain forbid Jews in its colonies; it forbid anyone of Jewish descent! If you had one Jewish great-grandparent, your presence was a capital offense. Ferdinand and Isabella could not have met that standard.

What about France's colonies? In Canada, definitely NON. No matter how much you would have liked being the ancestor of William Shatner, the French govern-

ment would not have permitted it. There were Jews in France--40,000 in the mid-18th century; but immigration to Canada was limited to Roman Catholics--and even they had to meet an exacting system of quotas. The aspiring emigrant had to fill a specific job awaiting him in Canada. If you were a baker, and Montreal did not need one...well, you could always lie and claim to be a trapper. It was easier getting into the Sorbonne than into Quebec. Louisiana was slightly more tolerant...or lazy. There were five Jewish families in New Orleans. Of course, their existence was against the law--but who ever enforces the law in New Orleans?

So, you can see the Jews of the British Empire enjoyed an unequalled degree of security and liberty. What more could a Jew expect or dare want? Why would they risk the Crown's guarantees for the lofty promises of the Declaration of Independence? Because those promises addressed an unexpressed longing and age-old fears. *"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness..."* Here was a commitment to freedom, and not just the gift of tolerance.

The New World was no longer just a geographic term; it would be the fulfillment of our hopes. Our liberties were not the favor of a monarch or the concessions of a Parliament. Freedom was not even an English privilege. We all were entitled to those rights by birth, by our humanity. That idea was the American Revolution, and what we honor today.

Shabbat Shalom.



Israel has asked for our help. JUF is responding.

Chicago was the first community to respond to Israel's request for help, advancing \$1 million to fill urgent humanitarian needs. Those needs include bringing children to safety, and assisting the homebound and the traumatized.

How can you help?

Please [contribute](#) to JUF's Israel Emergency Campaign to provide essential support to vulnerable Israelis at this critical time.

For more information and to donate, go to the link below:

<http://www.juf.org/newsletters2/iec-2014.07.11-under25k.html>

Rabbi Moffic

(Continued from page 1)

How History Changes

The Bible does not record the details of their conversation. But we can imagine they had a very meaningful dialogue. The Jewish commentaries suggest the daughters were wise, faithful, patient and responsible.

Moses probably resisted initially. The law is clear. Only males inherit property. And Moses is responsible for executing the law. Yet, ultimately, Moses alters the law. He rules that Zelophehad's daughters can inherit the land.

Moses changes his mind. He shifts his point of view. He experienced the power of dialogue, of meaningful conversation. He also experienced the power of hearing multiple voices. This openness reflects his love of his people and his ability to lead. As Paul Tillich once put it, "The first duty of love is to listen."

The daughters of Zelophehad took a bold step and made their case. History changed because Moses listened to their voices.

Can we do the same? Can we truly love...and listen? Judging by what you are doing, we can. And we must. Our future depends on it.

- Rabbi Evan Moffic

"How I Prepare for the High Holidays" with Rabbi Moffic and Cantor Glikin
Sunday, September 14, 10:00 am

Did you know that preparation for the High Holidays begins a whole month before Rosh Hashanah?

Join Rabbi Moffic and Cantor Glikin as they discuss how they prepare spiritually, physically, and emotionally for the High Holidays so as to get the most out of the holidays.

CONGREGATION SOLEL'S YOUTH CHOIR

Calling All 2-7th Graders!!



Join Cantor Glikin in helping to lead Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Family Services as part of Solel's RIMONIM Youth Choir!!

Rehearsal Times

September 14 at 9-9:45 am

September 21 at 9-9:45 am

September 28 at 9-9:45 am

Solel's Family Services will be on:
Thursday, September 25
at 2:00 pm (Rosh Hashanah)
&
Saturday, October 4
at 2:00 pm (Yom Kippur)

Questions? Please be in touch with Cantor Glikin at cantorglikin@gmail.com.

These services are open to the community!

Please invite your friends and neighbors and help spread the word about Solel!

Thank You For Your Contributions

Cantor's Discretionary Fund

Harold and Linda Chizewer, in honor of their 50th anniversary

Coleen and Marc Friedman, in honor of the birth of their first granddaughter, Celeste, to Joanna Friedman and Flavio Ambrogiani

Larry and Susan Mason, in memory of Jerry G. Mason and in honor of Zoe Mason's Bat Mitzvah

Carol and Randall Miller, in memory of Walter Schloss

Capital Campaign

Ed and Judy Bederman, in honor of Harold and Linda Chizewer's anniversary

Dov Taylor Legacy Fund

Harold and Linda Chizewer

Education Fund

Gary and Lynn Salit, in memory of Mae Wolfson

Human Needs

Lila Bondy, in memory of Gordon Denberg and Doris A. Feingold

Michael and Darryl Ebner, in honor of Harold and Linda Chizewer's anniversary and the birth of Coleen and Marc Friedman's granddaughter and in memory of Carol Kohn

Sheila and Jack Marks, in memory of Doris A. Feingold

Sheila Smith, in memory of Carol Kohn

David and Mickey Unger, in memory of Carol Kohn

Jerry and Janet Wolf, in memory of Allan Harris

Music Fund

Harold and Linda Chizewer, in honor of Michael and Darryl Ebner's anniversary and in memory of Doris A. Feingold

Steven and Holly Cohen, in memory of Dr. Monte J. Meldman

Ross and Susan Erlebacher, in honor of Zoe Mason's Bat Mitzvah

Arline and David Kallick, in honor of Harold and Linda Chizewer's 50th anniversary

Anne and David Kleinerman, in memory of Renate Spiegel and Ruth Umemoto

Betsy and Scott Lassar, in memory of Renate Spiegel

Larry and Susan Mason, in memory of Carol Kohn, Doris A. Feingold, and Renate Spiegel

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Edward and Estelle Arvey, in memory of Carol Kohn

Ed and Judy Bederman, in memory of Carol Kohn

Arthur Berman, in memory of Carol Kohn

Harold and Linda Chizewer, in honor of their 50th anniversary

Barbara and Gordon Cohen, in memory of Ralph Tuch

Marcia and Ken Denberg, in memory of Carol Kohn

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund (continued)

Drs. Ellen Diamond and Sherwin Waldman, in memory of Edwin Diamond and in honor of Hana Frisch's Bat Mitzvah

Michael Disharoon, in memory of Carol Kohn

Joan and Warren Eagle, in memory of Carol Kohn

Susan Fell, in memory of Deborah Fell

Barbara and Seymour Ferdman, in memory of Carol Kohn

Robina and Steven Fisher, in honor of the naming of Milani Rose

Jean and Michael Freed, in memory of Carol Kohn

Robbie and Jotty Friedland, in memory of Carol Kohn

Coleen and Marc Friedman, in honor of the birth of their first granddaughter, Celeste, to Joanna Friedman and Flavio Ambrogiani

Don and Gail Goldstein, in memory of Carol Kohn

Alan and Carol Greene, in memory of Carol Kohn

Louis Kahnweiler, in honor of his first great grandchild and in memory of Carol Kohn

Priscilla Kersten, in memory of Carol Kohn

Dennis and Barbara Kessler, in memory of Carol Kohn

Carol and Mike Kohn, in memory of Doris A. Feingold

Betsy and Scott Lassar, in memory of Carol Kohn

Ronald B. Margolin, in memory of Carol Kohn

Larry and Susan Mason, in memory of Jerry G. Mason and in honor of Zoe Mason's Bat Mitzvah

Jerry and Iris Pollan, in memory of Carol Kohn

Wendy and Wayne Rhodes, in memory of Carol Kohn

Susan Rifas, in memory of Carol Kohn

Shelley Rochelle, in memory of Carol Kohn

Gillian Rosenberg, in memory of Carol Kohn

Edwin and Diana Ruthman, in memory of Carol Kohn

Donald Schaumberger, in memory of Carol Kohn

Julie and Bob Schlossberg, in memory of Carol Kohn

Peggy Shapiro, in memory of Carol Kohn

Charles and Sondra Sonneborn, in memory of Carol Kohn

Elizabeth Steinberg, in memory of Carol Kohn

Richard Swoiskin, in memory of Carol Kohn

Brenda and Fred Turner, in memory of Renate Spiegel

(Continued on page 17)

Stock Transfers to Congregation Solel

In order to make stock transfers from your accounts to Congregation Solel, the congregation works with First Mesirow Financial, Inc.

Please note: This is a NEW location for gifting stocks to Congregation Solel:

Mesirow Financial, Inc.

847-681-2502 Jennifer Kaufmann

DTC # 0727

Account # 3318-5445

As always, your contributions to Congregation Solel are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law. If there are any questions, please call Allan Litwack, Executive Director, at (847) 433-3555, ext 225. Thank you for your continued support.

Thank You For Your Contributions

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund (continued)

David and Mickey Unger, in memory of Hannah Cohen
Donald and Barbara Weiss, in memory of Mitchel and Heather's aufruf

Bari Wolf, in memory of Carol Kohn

Mark Zivin, in memory of Carol Kohn

Tribute Fund

Lawrence and Carol Adelman, in memory of Sylvia Appelman Durbin

Richard and Andrea Amend, in memory of Edith and Nathan Amend

Ed and Judy Bederman, in honor of Sally Abraham's 75th birthday and in memory of Doris A. Feingold and Marianne Fell Rudman

Dolores Borowitz, in memory of Julia Zuckerman Tabin

Bruce and Lauren Kaden, in memory of Lester Kaden

Natalie Caplin, in memory of William Earl Caplin

David and Lois Eichengreen, in memory of Peggy Eichengreen Ottenheimer

Karen and Eugene Finerman, in honor of Dahlia Cohen, Hana Frisch, and Zoe Mason

Coleen and Marc Friedman, in memory of David Erdman and Pat Robinson

Robert and Helene Gerstein, in memory of Doris A. Feingold

Anita and Richard Gilford, in memory of Bill Samuels

Carol and Peter Goldman, in memory of Harold Diamond

James and Donna Gottlieb, in memory of Ruth Marks

Ellen and Lee Gussin, in memory of Doris A. Feingold

Howard and Kaye Haas, in memory of Robert Haas

Beaty Harris, in memory of Bill Samuels

Jack and Greta Heiman, in memory of Felix Heimann

David and Arline Kallick, in memory of Elizabeth Kallick

Ellen and James Labes, in honor of Kaye and Howard Haas's 65th anniversary and Howard Haas's 90th birthday

Stuart and Patricia Lenhoff, in memory of Morey Lenhoff

Joel and Amy Neuman, in honor of Warren Eagle for his birthday and Father's Day

Sandi and Steven Rabin, in memory of Abraham Schwalk

Marilyn Richman, in memory of Selma Melvoin

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnierow, in memory of Bill Samuels

Allen and Renee Siegel, in memory of Charles Pearlman

Joe and Liz Silverman, in memory of Bill Samuels

Barbara Tuch Cohen, in memory of Ralph Tuch

Brenda and Fred Turner, in memory of Louis and Joseph Spiegel

Seimoure Weiner, in memory of Bill Samuels

Richard and Susan Wellek, in honor of Joanne and Bob Bernstein and in memory of Doris A. Feingold

Laurence and Deborah Wilneff, in memory of Esther Wilneff

Jerry and Jan Wolf, in memory of Fanny Wolf

As of July 24, 2014

Mazel Tov to...

Arleen and Bob Blatt, on their granddaughter, Ava Hailey Schenk's Bat Mitzvah.

Grace Stein, on the birth of her great granddaughter and to **Bertram and Nancy Stein**, on the birth of their granddaughter, to Shane Stein and Tina Cowen on Friday, July 18, 2014.

Condolences to...

Andrew Eichner and Rita Brief, on the passing of their mother, Norma Eichner.

Don and Gail Goldstein, on the passing of their sister, Doris A. Feingold.

Michael Kohn, founding member and past president, on the passing of his wife, Carol Kohn

Daniel and Debbie Levenson, on the passing of their father, Samuel Levenson.

Ellen and Jeffrey London, on the passing of their father, Peter Gershanov.

Brenda and Fred Turner, on the passing of their mother, Renate Spiegel.

WELCOME to Our New Members!

- 1. Robert and Arleen Blatt**
- 2. Richard and Judy Eichner**
- 3. David and Susan Fireside**
- 4. Murray and Joan Levin**
- 5. Harold Rafson**



Help us feed families in need.

Food Donations for the West Deerfield Township Food Pantry is at an all-time **LOW.**

The number of families in need has **DOUBLED.**

The number of single recipients (mostly seniors) has **MORE THAN DOUBLED.**

We have **less food and more need.**

Below is a list of the items needed:
(Most important is the need for protein.)

- **Protein** – Canned meat, tuna, stew, hash, baked beans, chili, peanut butter, etc.
- **Canned fruit** – peaches, pears, fruit cocktails, applesauce.
- **Side dish mixes** – rice, potatoes, pasta.
- **Fresh Fruits & Vegetables** – including tomatoes
- **Paper products** – toilet paper, paper towels, tissues, etc.
- Cereal, juice, soup, laundry detergent small size, dish detergent, cleaning products,
- toothpaste and toothbrushes.

***** Donations can be dropped off at Congregation Solel anytime the building is open and placed in the bins near the Religious School office.***

Congregation Solel • 1301 Clavey Road • Highland Park, IL 60035
P: (847) 433-3555 • soleloffic@solel.org • www.solel.org

August 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	Kindle Shabbat Candles at dinner or at the following times (CDT): 1.....7:52 pm 8.....7:44 pm 15.....7:34 pm 22.....7:24 pm 29.....7:13 pm				1 6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service	2 9:15 am Torah Study 10:35 am Morning Minyan
3	4 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal	5 12:00 pm Lunch & Learn at Solel	6 12:00 pm Downtown Lunch & Learn 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal	7	8 6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service	9 9:15 am Torah Study 10:35 am Morning Minyan
10	11 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal	12 7:30 pm Just Congregations Meeting	13 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal	14	15 6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service & Membership Forum	16 9:15 am Torah Study 10:30 am Sydnie Smith Bat Mitzvah 10:35 am Morning Minyan
17	18 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal	19 7:00 pm Jewish War Veterans Meeting	20 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal	21	22 5:00 pm Solel BBQ 6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service	23 9:15 am Torah Study 10:35 am Morning Minyan
24 9:15 am Executive Committee Meeting 10:15 am Board Meeting	25 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal	26 12:00 pm Lunch & Learn at Solel 7:00 pm Rosh Chodesh Elul Women's Celebration 7:00 pm Just Congregations	27 7:30 pm Choir Rehearsal	28	29 6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service	30 9:15 am Torah Study 10:35 am Morning Minyan

Shabbat Services Schedule

Friday, August 1

Shabbat Evening Service.....6:30 pm

D'varim, Deut. 1:1-3:22

Saturday, August 2

Torah Study9:15 am

Morning Minyan.....10:35 am

Friday, August 8

Shabbat Evening Service6:30 pm

Va-et'chanan, Deut. 3:23-7:11

Saturday, August 9

Torah Study9:15 am

Morning Minyan.....10:35 am

Friday, August 15

Shabbat Evening Service6:30 pm

Eikev, Deut. 7:12-11:25

Saturday, August 16

Torah Study9:15 am

Sydnie Smith Bat Mitzvah10:30 am

Morning Minyan10:35 am

Join fellow Solel members as a volunteer at the 2014 Gran Fiesta, Tuesday, August 12, 2-6 pm. (Rain date August 14). This carnival is a benefit to support the Family Service Latino programs. You can sign up for a 2 hour slot or stay for the whole afternoon.

For more information, email Sharon Stein sstein24@gmail.com or call (224-) 223-0343.

Friday, August 22

Shabbat Evening Service.....6:30 pm

R'eih, Deut. 11:26-16:17

Saturday, August 23

Torah Study9:15 am

Morning Minyan.....10:35 am

Friday, August 29

Shabbat Evening Service.....6:30 pm

Shof'tim, Deut. 16:18-21:9

Saturday, August 30

Torah Study9:15 am

Morning Minyan.....10:35 am

Updating Your Solel Calendar with Future Events in 2014

Friday, August 15, 6:30 pm: Worship Service and a Membership Forum (hear from Solel members what our congregation means to them)

Friday, August 22, 5:00 pm: Solel's Annual BBQ

Friday, August 26, 7:30 pm: Women's Rosh Chodesh Elul Celebration

Friday, September 12, 7:30 pm: Chocolate Shabbat

Sunday, September 14, 10:00 am: "How I Prepare for the High Holidays" with Rabbi Moffic and Cantor Glikin

Want to inquire more deeply into a passage after the Shabbat service? Find the weekly parashot and commentaries at these links:

Weekly D'var: <http://urj.org/learning/torah/>
or
<http://www.reformjudaism.org/>



Many Paths. One Community

We are a spiritual home that engages our members and community in *prayer, learning, and the pursuit of social justice*. We prize *inclusiveness, innovation, and involvement* in our programs, life cycle events, and leadership. Everyone who walks into our building should feel *inspired, uplifted, and connected*.

Pathfinder

1301 Clavey Road • Highland Park, IL 60035
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Religious School: (847) 433-3417
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Rabbi: Rabbi Evan Moffic (emoffic@gmail.com)
Cantor: Cantor Vicky Glikin (cantorglikin@gmail.com)
Executive Director: Allan Litwack (allan@solel.org)
Director of Education: Geoffrey Prass (geoff@solel.org)
President: Michael Ebner (president@solel.org)
Rabbi Emeritus: Rabbi Dov Taylor (rabbitt@solel.org)

Pathfinder Deadline for Submissions:
The next Pathfinder will be published September 2014
Please submit material by email on or before August 15, 2014 in order for it to appear in the September Pathfinder.

