

# Congregation Agudas Achim - Ezrath Israel

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## Rabbi's Message

Dear Friends,

As I write amidst the snow and ice I feel heartened in the knowledge that springtime will come and that the festival of Passover will help dispel the chill brought on by this winter's blizzards and freezes. We languish now in the doldrums between two celebrations of freedom – the Martin Luther King holiday and the Festival of Passover. Both include commemorations of historic events – especially this year as we mark the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the March on Selma, led by Dr. King- an event that galvanized the nation and transformed the “Mixed Multitude” of activists into a force that brought our nation to a new era of civil rights and moved us far toward a more equal society. Yet, the work of the martyred Dr. King and of his followers is not complete. Just as we pray each day that the redemption of the Exodus be extended to a more complete redemption for all humankind, so too must we redouble our efforts to bring to fruition the vision of Dr. King in our own country and beyond.

Recently Susannah Heschel, daughter of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel wrote an article on her father's participation in the Selma March that was published in the Forward. Susannah Heschel wrote: “The 50th anniversary of the 1965 march at Selma is being commemorated this year with the release of the film “Selma.” Regrettably, the film represents the march as many see it today, only as an act of political protest. But for my father Abraham Joshua Heschel and for many participants, the march was both an act of political protest and a profoundly religious moment: an extraordinary gathering of nuns, priests, rabbis, black and white, a range of political views, from all over the United States.” <http://m.forward.com/blogs/forward-thinking/212971/what-selma-meant-to-jews-like-my-father/>



Among the rabbis who answered Dr. King's call to join him in Selma were two rabbis from the Chicago area: Rabbi William Frankel z”l and Rabbi Harold Kudan, my father. I remember my father coming into my bedroom in the middle of the night to ask to borrow the Chanukah gelt that was on my dresser to pay cash for the charter flight. (It was in the days before ATMs and even credit cards were rarely used.) In the photo above, accompanying Heschel's article we see Rabbi William Frankel next to Dr. King. Rabbi Frankel was a refugee from Austria, and had barely escaped the fate of so many of our people in Europe, though not without some first-hand and harrowing encounters with racism among Hitler's followers in Vienna. In this country, Rabbi Frankel was quick to recognize that bigotry must be confronted head-on or it would fester and spread. Recent events in Europe provide additional reminders that the fight against hatred, extremism, anti-Semitism, requires constant vigilance and sacrifice.

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I urge you to read Rabbi Frankel's sermon, written days after his participation in the pivotal march, for it captures so much of the spirit of the time – it reaffirms the prophetic Jewish voice and vision impelling us to work toward freedom and equality in our land and in every land. May this Passover season find us ready to hear the call “Let My People Go” to know that “Every Life Matters,” and to re-commit ourselves to the fulfillment of the dream of redemption for all humankind. Wishing all of you and yours a Zis'n Pesach – A sweet and fulfilling season of inspiration and warmth, happiness and blessing.

Rabbi David Kudan

P.S. Rabbi William Frankel z”l was the father of Dr. Deborah Brigell. Deborah and her husband Dr. Mitchell Brigell joined AA-EI in 2014.

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**A Rabbi in Dixie: Observations on the Civil Rights March on Montgomery, Alabama, Sermon By Rabbi William Frankel, Beth Hillel Congregation, Wilmette, Illinois, Friday, April 2, 1965**

**Why did I participate in the Montgomery March?**

I went to Montgomery because I would have felt guilty had I remained at home. I am still haunted by the words spoken by Rabbi Joachim Prinz during the Washington March in 1963 when he stated that the real tragedy of the Nazi period was the silence of the so-called "good people." In recent years, "The Deputy" raised the same question. Why did the religious leaders remain silent at that crucial period in the history of mankind?

As a Jew, who remembers his own history, particularly at the approach of the Passover season, I could not refrain from joining our Negro brethren (in the words of Ralph Abernathy) in their march through the wilderness down to Egyptland Montgomery to tell Ole Pharaoh Wallace: "Let my people go!" This I say not as an apology but as an explanation.

There were many impressions which I gained and conclusions that I reached as a result of my participation in that historic undertaking. Outstanding in my mind is the picture of terror under which the Negro lives in the State of Alabama. As we were marching through the colored section of Montgomery, we could see hundreds of Negroes sitting on the porches of their homes, evidently afraid to join the demonstrators. They were thrilled by the sight of thousands of white people championing their cause, they were dressed in their "Sunday finest" in honor of the occasion -- but except for the occasional hand waving, they were afraid to show their emotions. They live in fear of retaliation by some of the white population. Many a Negro had been told by his employer "If you march with them, you need not come to work tomorrow." In numerous cases there was fear of physical reprisals. I shall never forget the picture of those black faces -- their eyes large and shining but their lips silent.

Yet there were hopeful sings in Montgomery: the young Negroes. We passed a school which symbolically bore the name "Loveless School." There and elsewhere we saw numerous colored children and teenagers applauding and giving vociferous evidence of their identification with the Civil Rights March. The young Negro is on the move, and America is fortunate that in this struggle the Negro forces are led by a man of such integrity and spiritual character, who truly believes in the doctrine of non-violence, as Martin Luther King.

It is no secret that the Negro community is divided on the methods to be employed in that struggle. Like the Jews of Palestine, in their War of Liberation, they too have their moderates and extremists. There are some Negro leaders who would be more daring, perhaps even reckless. It would be a sad day for America if the leadership should slip from the hands of Dr. King.

This is why the march had to succeed. It had to succeed to prove the power of a nation's conscience when aroused by injustice. It had to succeed to show that in this country one may win freedom without resorting to arms. It had to succeed to give the Negro the feeling that he is not alone, that he will overcome by non-violent means.

Harry Truman called the March "silly." It was not silly. The Montgomery March was a historic symbol. Unless one has lived in the deep South, one cannot appreciate the full impact of that event. For 30,000 men and women, black and white, to march on what was once the capital of the Confederacy over which the Confederate flag and not the stars and stripes still flies; to hold a mass meeting for three-and-a-half hours beneath the windows of the

Governor of Alabama; to sing "We shall overcome" and to hear certain that the historic significance of the moment was not lost on the power structure of the South. It has brought to the forefront some of the responsible white elements and even the attitude of the Governor has changed somewhat in recent days. History was on the march that day and as Dr. King said "No one ain't going to turn us around."

Allow me to add a personal note. I have been pleased by the numerous calls and letters which I received in support of my trip. During the evening prior to my departure for Alabama, a synagogue officer called me to inform me, in the name of the Board of Directors, that I would be going south not merely as an individual but as a representative of my congregation. This was a most gratifying gesture.

I hope that these sentiments will continue when the Civil Rights struggle moves closer to home. Two years ago, a well-known national columnist wrote that the final, crucial battle for human equality would be fought in the North and not in the South. How will we react when the battleground will not be in distant Alabama but in our own backyard, even in the suburbs of Chicago? The story is told about a young minister who delivered a fiery sermon to the delight of an elderly, tobacco chewing woman. First he denounced all those engaged in alcohol drinking. The old lady exclaimed "God bless you my son!" And then he attacked all sorts of gambling. Again the tobacco chewing woman commented "God bless you preacher!" But then the minister berated those who chewed tobacco. This time the woman whispered to her neighbor "I am afraid that the preacher is meddling."

It is easy to denounce the South, the Klan, and George Wallace. We feel good when the Rabbi goes to Alabama. But the real and acid test will come when the movement for equal rights begins to "meddle" right here and the Rabbi takes a stand. If we have different standards for Selma and Wilmette, if *there* the Negroes are God's children but *here* they are unwanted -- then the Southern White Supremacists are right that we are hypocrites and "phony liberals."

As I stood on the steps of the capitol I could not help but think of the stupidity of the Governor of Alabama. Had he permitted the march to take place at the very onset, little would have happened. A group would have reached Montgomery, delivered the petition, and the whole matter would have never reached the front pages of the nation's press. Certainly, few people would have joined the marchers and I would not have ever travelled to Alabama.

Let us learn a lesson from Wallace's folly. The cause of human equality is on the move. I can understand that some fear change and the unknown future. But, if we accept the changes graciously and wisely, if we do not panic, little will happen and the peace, tranquility and stability of the area will be maintained. What is the sense of running? If white people keep on moving north up the lake they will soon collide with the Negroes who will be moving south from Waukegan. Let us grow up and accept reality. The age of double standards is over. We cannot have one set of standards for the South and one for the North, one for South Vietnam and one for the United States.

I would like to tell you a bit about the people with whom I travelled to Alabama. Most of them were not what Governor Wallace called "Beatnicks, sicknicks and so-called clergymen." They represented the finest and noblest group of men and women one would hope to meet. There was a spirit of kindness and benevolence among those priests, nuns, rabbis, ministers, housewives and businessmen that one rarely finds in everyday life. Working for a noble cause brings out the best in people. On the other hand, there was something repulsive and ugly in the facial expressions of the local citizens who stood on the sidewalks and jeered the marchers. I am sorry to say that I have seen that same ugly expression on the faces of people in the North when they say "I don't care what they are like, I don't want them to live next door." Bigotry brings out ugliness and the worst in man. It is that beautiful spirit of benevolence among the marchers which will remain as a lasting memento of that day. Were it just for that, my trip would have been highly rewarding and I could say in the spirit of the Passover season "Dayenu," "it would have been enough."

On that day in Montgomery I saw man at his best. On that day in Montgomery I saw America at her finest hour. On that day in Montgomery mine eyes beheld the glory of the coming of the Lord. His truth is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpets that shall never call retreat. He is lifting up the hearts of man before His Judgment seat. O, be swift, my soul, to answer him. Be jubilant my feet. Our God is marching on.

Amen.

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## Bikkur Cholim/ Visiting the Sick

Please call the office or have someone call on your behalf if you are ill, or know of a congregant who is ill and would like a visit by Rabbi Kudan. The only way Rabbi Kudan will know if you are hospitalized or ill is if he is notified. Please rest assured that the Rabbi does his best to protect a person's privacy.

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### President's Message

Snow, Snow, Snow, and more Snow. It looks like it is finally over. Time to get out and breath. Also time to help the temple. Passover is just around the corner. Join us for the second seder. Come to a Saturday service. Relax! Come to temple, breathe, spring is here!

President Phil Butkovitz

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### Tu B'Shevat Seder/Luncheon Donations 2015

#### FROM:

Paula Sack & Larry Walsh – In honor of her special birthday & their grandchildren, Harry & Sophie Miller  
Simons Family  
Beverly Visnick, In memory of Bernard (Ted) Visnick  
Barbara Weiner, In honor of Don Weiner's birthday  
John & Regina Kaufman  
Rachel Baker, In honor of Don's birthday  
David & Bella Westerman - Good health & best wishes to all  
Elaine & Leslie Lerman- In honor of Don Weiner & Paula Sack  
Carol & Alan Sugerman  
Ethel Tzizik – In memory of Tzizik family  
Vernon & Honey Stohn – In honor of Don Weiner & Paula Sack  
Raymond Harris – In memory of his mother Anna Harris  
Marilyn Masters – In honor of Don & Paula  
Barbara & Arthur Kahn – In honor of Don's birthday  
Helen & Al Baum

### Building Fund Donations

To: Bernie Yessin, In honor of his special birthday  
From: Vicki Hamberg & Family

To: Sara Chait & Family, In memory of son, Brian  
From: Dina Fox & Family

To: Goren Family, In memory of mother & grandmother, Esther  
From: Joan Guarino Cascio

To: Ruth Gitner, In memory of daughter  
From: Mindy, Larry & Levine Family, Sheila & Maurice Kipnis

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## MEMBERSHIP

Please --- Help your synagogue by paying your Dues!!!! PLEASE HELP US OUT.

Thanks!



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CANCELLATIONS OF SERVICES, ETC. FOR ANY REASON, WEATHER ESPECIALLY, WILL BE PUT ON TV CHANNELS 4, 5, AND 7.

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## Recycle

Recycle your Ink Jet cartridges, dispose of your cartridges in the marked box in the Temple office. Not only are you recycling, we will be getting back a donation that will be used for office supplies.

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## Ritual committee

When I was a child, I used to watch with awe the men ascend to the bimah to read from the Torah. I used to think these men must have been so special to be allowed to have an aliyah at a Shabbat service. I never questioned, but when I got older, I wondered why women weren't allowed to have an aliyah. I soon learned that it was a congregation thing; some congregations allowed it, others didn't. I learned that Temple Ezrath Israel did allow for an egalitarian minyan, and that's how I ended up as a member. I can remember the first time I had an aliyah – the feeling of pride and excitement as I ascended the bimah. And even though I am a pretty regular “minyanaress” on Shabbat, I still have that feeling of pride and excitement when Wayne or the Rabbi calls my name for an aliyah. Come to us on a Shabbat morning, and regain that tingle of excitement as you recite the words that have been said for hundreds of years by Jews all around the world. You'll feel like a kid again! Come and join us for that wonderful Shabbat break.

At a meeting of the Ritual Committee on Sunday, March 1, the following dates were finalized for the rest of the season:

**Saturday Services:**

- March 14
- March 21 - Rabbi Kudan will be conducting service
- March 28
- April 4
- April 11 - Yizkor - Rabbi Kudan will be conducting service
- April 18
- April 25 - Rabbi Kudan will be conducting service
- May 2 - Rabbi Kudan will be conducting service
- May 9 - Rabbi Kudan will be conducting service
- May 16
- May 23 - Rabbi Kudan will be conducting service
- May 30
- June 6 - Rabbi Kudan will be conducting service
- June 13
- June 20 - Rabbi Kudan will be conducting service

Services will be held every Saturday during the months of July and August

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Special Events:       Saturday Evening, April 4 (Second Seder)  
                          Thursday Evening, April 16 (Commemoration of Yom Hashoah)  
                          Sunday, April 26 (Program in Celebration of Yom HaAtzma'ut)  
                          Monday, May 25 (Shavuot Yizkor Service & Breakfast)  
                          Friday, June 12 (Sisterhood Sabbath)

There will be mailings to remind you of these special events and special services. We hope you will attend all that our Congregation has to offer.

Paula Z. Sack, Ritual Committee Chairperson  
[pzsack@aol.com](mailto:pzsack@aol.com)

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### Brotherhood News

Our next meeting is scheduled for April 26, long after Pesach is over. Hooray, because you'll be able to enjoy our world-renown nasheri before we begin the meeting.

We moved our electronic recycling base of operations, from the auditorium stage to the storage room behind the main sanctuary bimah. Better for us in a lot of ways. Mainly, more room for all our volunteers to work.

We need help. Just an hour a week, sitting at a table and unwrapping wire. It can't be that bad. Can it? We'll talk more at the meeting, unless you have better things to discuss. Like fund-raising ideas. See you then.

Les Lerman  
Brotherhood President

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### The Tree of Life

The TREE OF LIFE is on the wall in the lobby at the entrance. Not only does this enhance the beauty of our Temple, but the purchase of a Leaf is a way to permanently commemorate a joyous occasion, a special day or a Memorial. Please consider the purchase of a Leaf on our Tree of Life.

CONTRIBUTION - \$200.00

For more information, inquire at the Temple Office (781) 322-7205

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### Adult Education

Although it doesn't look like it outside, Spring will come March 20th. The days are getting longer and before you know it, the days will be warmer. The Spring will also be bringing new Learning classes. Watch for the flyer coming out soon which tells you everything. If you have an idea for a program or know someone with knowledge and experience with Israel, please let me or the Rabbi know. It is important we learn as much about Israel as possible to keep us updated and informed. With all the terror attacks around the world, we need to have as much information we can get. I want to thank Rabbi Kudan and the Adult Ed team of TTI for joining with us in this endeavor. The fall program was extremely informative and the guest speakers were excellent and enjoyed our comments and questions. I hope everyone will make the effort to attend at least one class. You will be glad you did!

Adult Education Chair,  
Elaine Lerman

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\*\*\* DO YOU NEED A RIDE TO A CONGREGATION FUNCTION OR SERVICE? \*\*\*\*

Call Don Weiner at (781) 324-0108. He will try to arrange transportation for you.

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Do you have a Simcha coming soon? Let us help you celebrate such Happy Occasions. Sponsor an Oneg or Kiddush and enjoy with Family and Friends. Call Marilyn Masters (781) 322-2035.

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**\*\*\*\*\* TEI Cemetary \*\*\*\*\***

Please be aware that our lots are now \$950.00 per for members and \$1100.00 for non-members. If interested, please contact Don/Barbara Weiner @ 781-324-0108.

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**FOR SALE:**

2 Cemetery Plots in section 2, graves 22 & 23. Asking price, \$1100.00. Contact Barbara & David Servita at [davidservita@comcast.net](mailto:davidservita@comcast.net) .

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Have you given your E-mail address to the office for our TEI Lifeline? We are trying to keep everyone updated on all important Temple news electronically. So, if you want to be included on this listing, please leave your information with Dina in the office at (781) 322-7205 or send to Laraine Alpert at [Lja609@aol.com](mailto:Lja609@aol.com).

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**Oneg/Kiddush Sponsors**

Please consider full or partial sponsorship of an Oneg Shabbat (Friday night after services), a Kiddush (Saturday morning after services) or even a Friday Night Dinner in honor of a simcha in your life, in memory of a loved one, or just because you want to. Call the shul office at 781-322-7205 for details.

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**\*\*\*\*\*Saturday Minyans\*\*\*\*\***

We are in need of YOU, our members, to attend Saturday Morning Services as often as you can (Men & Women). Services begin at 9:30 am, followed by Kiddush.

Come and enjoy the services and friendship of our weekly "Minyannaires."  
Hope to see you soon!

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**\*\*\*\*\* Kaddish \*\*\*\*\***

You can now arrange for Kaddish to be said for a loved family member or friend at our weekly Shabbat Services. Call the shul office at 781-322-7205 for details.

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## Bingo News

Bingo is one of our Temple livelihoods; think of this as giving a few hours a month as a nice donation to the Temple. PLEASE HELP!!! -- If anyone would like to lend a hand on Tuesday nights -- please get in touch with me. We especially need sellers on the floor for the first half.....for as long as you can stay...maybe 1 – 2 hours, once or twice a month. I will be more than happy to hear from you.

I would to have some volunteers to help sell tickets out front (for backup) – we seem to be shorthanded on Tuesday nights - because someone is sick, has some kind of problem and can't make it for some other reason. It's from 5:00 – 6:45. Just give me your phone numbers.

I would also like some volunteers to call back numbers from the floor when bingos are called. It is not a hard job - it can be taught in a few minutes. Leave your phone numbers with me or the office.

Bobbi Epstein (781) 324-7562

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## Officers of Sisterhood Congregation Agudas Achim-Ezrath Israel (2013-2015)

President	Elaine Lerman	(781) 223-8501
First Vice President	Ilysa McCarthy	(781) 321-0042
Second Vice President	Amanda Alpert	(781) 775-0174
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Recording Secretary (Board)	Phyllis Werlin	(781) 321-0238
Corresponding Secretary (Board)	Helen Baum	(781) 322-8914

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## Sisterhood News

It is with tears and a very heavy heart that I must tell you some sad news. Our former Sisterhood President, Gail Rotman passed away at the end of February. I will always remember her smile, her constant joy in life, her religion, her family, teaching kids and adults and her Leadership. She enjoyed (and so did we) the times she used to run the Country Store. She would come up with descriptions of items that made us laugh uproariously. Gail ran the Sisterhood meetings with enthusiasm. My respect for her increased when she taught/readied my son, Mark for his Bar Mitzvah (not an easy task). When Alissa decided to become a Bat Mitzvah, I again witnessed her talent for dealing with young people. My best memories though, occurred when I decided to become a Bat Mitzvah for my 50th birthday. She was so patient with me, teaching me the rules of the Hebrew alphabet, the prayers, the trope, and so on. Gail was one of those people who touched your life and made a positive impact. We send our sympathy to Stephen, Michelle and the rest of her family, Gail, you will be missed.

Because the winter has been so rough, planning our February get-together and our March meeting had to be scratched. However we are planning our April meeting for the 19th. Let's hope the weather cooperates. Also the nominating committee will be meeting to present the slate of officers for May 17. Our June Sisterhood Sabbath will be on Friday the 12th. If you would like to have a say in what we plan or would like to participate as an officer, let me or someone else know. Also, if you need a ride to any of our meetings, call me 781-223-8501 or the Temple office. The Sisterhood officers are looking forward to seeing all of you in April.

Elaine Lerman  
Sisterhood President



Monday April 15, 2015: Sisterhood Board Meeting, slate of officers presented  
Sunday, April 19, 2015: Membership Luncheon  
Sunday, May 17, 2015: Regular Meeting  
Friday, June 12, 2015: Sisterhood Sabbath

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**Neal Sherman Youth Fund  
Rabbi Howard K. Kummer Scholarship Fund**

The following donations have been received:

In Memory of Mr. Ralph Brozan to Alex and Jodi Sugerman-Brozan, Mrs. Nadine Brozan  
from Alan & Carol Sugerman  
In Memory of Mr Alfred Richard Orsini to Mr. Al Orsini from Alan & Carol Sugerman

Wishing our biggest supporter, Stewart Don, a quick and complete recovery.

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**Sisterhood Contacts**

**Club-o-Grams:**

Club-o-Gram cards are sent out for any and all occasions. Cost is \$2.50 each.  
Sent by chair Barbara Weiner - (781) 324-0108 or Phyllis Werlin - (781) 321-0238.

**Kitchen Fund:**

Other Donations can be made to support the Sisterhood kitchen – contact Kitchen Fund chair Beverly Visnick at (781) 388-6995.

**Kitchen Committee:**

The Sisterhood Kitchen Committee can always use assistance for Kiddushes, Temple Functions, and Sisterhood meetings and dinners. If you can offer some help, either in food preparation or setting tables, contact Marilyn Masters at (781) 322-2035.

**Judaica Shop:**

Pesach is right around the corner, how about a new matzo plate or seder plate? They are in stock in our Shop. Contact Laraine Alpert at [lja609@aol.com](mailto:lja609@aol.com) if you are looking for something for yourself, kids or hostess gift.

**Hostess Fund**

We know that women wear so many hats! Well, I am now wearing yet another hat - one of maintaining the Hostess Fund and I am happy to report that we are off to a great start. So, please contact me with birthdays, anniversaries and other mitzvahs. My phone number is (617) 389-1447 and my e-mail address is [cmel5@aol.com](mailto:cmel5@aol.com). I feel like I hit a lottery! I have the job of hearing only happy and positive things.

So, whether it be a birth, birthday, anniversary, new home or any other celebration, please remember the Hostess fund.  
--Cheryl Rivers

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## Sisterhood Club-O-Grams

### CONGRATULATIONS

To: Mrs. Linda Epstein, In honor of birth of a new great grandson  
From: Bella & David Westerman

To: Mrs. Sarah Schectman, In honor of birth of a new grandson  
From: Bella & David Westerman

To: Adina & Shmuel Tsvi Rosen, In honor of birth of a new son  
From: Bella & David Westerman

To: Ethel & David Haskell, In honor of birth of a new greatdaughter, Haylee  
From: Congregation & Sisterhood

To: Bernie Yessin, In honor of 95th birthday  
From: Congregation

### GET WELL

To: Barbara Weiner  
From: Beverly Visnick, Helen & Al Baum, Dina Fox, Bobbi Epstein, Paula Sack, Marilyn Masters, Sheila & Maurice Kipnis, Laraine & Allan Alpert, Congregation & Sisterhood

To: Arthur Kahn  
From: Congregation & Brotherhood

To: Stephen Shimberg  
From: Bella & David Westerman

To: Marla Freedman  
From: Congregation & Sisterhood

To: Arlene Rubin  
From: Dina Fox, Barbara & Don Weiner

### CONDOLENCES

To: Squires Family, In memory of father, Donald  
From: Bella & David Westerman, Barbara & Don Weiner

To: Murray & Judy Hack, In memory of beloved sister, Libby  
From: Miriam & Eddie Cohen

To: Sara Chait & family, In memory of beloved son & brother, Brian  
From: Congregation & Sisterhood, Barbara & Don Weiner, Marilyn Masters, Sheila & Maurice Kipnis, Dina Fox, Bobbi Epstein, Carol & Alan Sugerman

To: Laraine & Allan Alpert & family, In memory of beloved nephew & cousin, Brian Chait  
From: Congregation, Sisterhood & Brotherhood, Barbara & Don Weiner, Dina Fox, Bobbi Epstein, Cheryl Rivers & family, Paula Sack, Helen & Al Baum, Dottie & Bob Scott, Marilyn Masters, Sheila & Maurice Kipnis, Carol & Alan Sugerman,

To: Florence Barat, In memory of beloved husband, Willy  
From: Elaine & Leslie Lerman, Elaine Porter, Lois Kligerman

To: William Goren, In memory of beloved mother, Esther  
From: Congregation, Bella & David Westerman, Barbara & Don Weiner

To: Paula Weiner, In memory of dear aunt, Marsha Peltzman  
From: Arlene & Herb Baron, Sisterhood

**To: Rotman & Steller Family, In memory of dear Mother & Sister, Gail Rotman**  
**From: Congregation, Sisterhood, Marilyn Masters & family, Laraine & Allan Alpert, Don & Barbara Weiner, Sheila & Maurice Kipnis, Dina Fox, Bobbi Epstein, Carol & Alan Sugerman, Lee & Frank Goldman, Elaine & Leslie Lerman, Walter Falta & family, Cheryl Rivers & family, Bella & David Westerman, Arlene & Herb Baron**

**To: Mr. & Mrs. Brad Borr, In memory of mother, Shirley Giller**  
**From: Auntie Bobbi & Uncle Dickie Giller, David & Debbie Maltese**

**To: Ruth Gitner, In memory of dear daughter, Debra Freeman**  
**From: Helen & Al Baum, Dina Fox**

**To: Sheila & Maurice Kipnis, In memory of brother-in-law, David Band**  
**From: Marilyn Masters, Barbara & Don Weiner, Dina Fox, Bobbi Epstein, Laraine & Allan Alpert, Lorraine Bendell & Miriam & Ed Cohen**



## **JF&CS Family Table Helping Those in Need**

**Congregation Agudas Achim - Ezrath Israel has partnered with JF&CS Family Table and will be collecting food for their monthly distributions.**

**Jewish Family & Children's Services Family Table provides low-income families, isolated seniors, disabled adults, unemployed, working poor and Waltham residents with emergency or monthly groceries.**

**JF&CS has grown dramatically since its inception, and have gone from assisting 40 families in 1993 to assisting over 400 families in Greater Boston today. With the donations of food from 48 collection sites, JF&CS Family Table currently provides Kosher food, fresh produce, dairy products, meats, and Jewish ritual and holiday items each month.**

**We have been asked to make a commitment to collect 1 lb boxes or bags of rice or raisins every month. Our goal is to collect ten of each item before delivering them for distribution. We hope you will help us reach our goal.**

**Next time you purchase your family groceries; won't you please add one of these items to your shopping cart and bring it with you to the temple? Please help us fulfill our responsibility to provide the corners of our field for the poor and needy. Help us make a difference and help feed the hungry in our community.**

**A collection bin has been set up in the Temple office.**

**Thank you,**

**Phyllis Werlin  
Family Table Site Coordinator for AAEI**