Gifts Brighten BEKI

Memorial to Lester Feldman
Lights BEKI

In loving memory of her husband Lester Feldman, Beth El–Keser Israel member Lois Feldman has made a significant contribution to BEKI to improve the efficiency of our interior lighting, thereby conserving energy, preserving the environment, and significantly reducing our electric bill. By replacing ballasts, bulbs and fixtures with the proceeds from her gift, BEKI will save between $500 and $600 per year in energy costs.

Lester Feldman, of blessed memory, was a quietly active member of BEKI until his death in January 1993. He frequented Shabbat services and often volunteered in the upkeep of the building. Through this gift in his memory his life will be a continuing source of blessing for our community and for all humanity as well. It is therefore a most appropriate and fitting memorial to Lester. As the Good Book says, “The human soul is the light of God.”

Gift by Abraham Bettigole
Lights BEKI Building

Beth El–Keser Israel member Abraham Bettigole has made a significant contribution to BEKI to improve the quality and efficiency of our exterior lighting, improving the safety and security of our shul, conserving energy, and reducing our electric and maintenance bill. New high-efficiency, high-output, low-maintenance fixtures and bulbs will more adequately light our parking and entry areas. BEKI will save between $500 and $600 per year in energy costs and be more safe, secure and attractive.

Mr. Bettigole’s gift will be a continuing source of blessing for our community and for all humanity as well. It is a most fitting expression of his support for the congregation and its mission.

Hanuka

Hanuka—the Festival of Lights—begins on 25 Kislev, which falls this year on the evening of Sunday 27 November when we light the first candle in the hanukia (Hanuka menorah). To commemorate the miracle of the cruse of oil that lasted for eight days, we increase the number of candles day by day until there are eight. We join our family members and friends in singing the blessings and Maoz Tzur. We place the hanukiah near the window so that it can be seen from outside. We play with the sevivon or dreidel to recall that "a great miracle happened there" (in Israel). It is also customary to eat food cooked in oil, such as potato latkes and sufganiyot (doughnuts). Hanuka gelt—whether silver or chocolate—makes the holiday sweeter for children.

To meet the requirements of halakha, a hanukia (Hanuka menorah) needs to have eight flames on the same level and a shamash (lighter) on a different level. The eight flames should share at least one common vertical plane and be arranged so that a passerby can see the eight (by the last night) distinct flames.
Administrative Announcements

Office Hours:
Office hours for the synagogue are:
Monday – Thursday 9 AM–3 PM
Friday 9 AM–noon

Food Deliveries:
If food is being brought into the synagogue for the weekend (Friday night or Saturday morning), it must be delivered by 11:00 AM on Friday.

Deadlines:
The publication deadline for the BEKI Bulletin is the 1st of the month for the following month.
The deadline for mid-month flyer mailings is the 15th of the month.
Late submissions cannot be included, and there will be no phone calls to remind you.

New Security System:
The new security system of the BEKI Synagogue is now in force. To gain admittance to the building, on Harrison St. during office hours, ring the door bell at the front door, next to the driveway.

Donations for Rabbi’s Tzedaka Fund:
If you are making a donation to the Rabbi’s Tzedaka Fund, please be sure to make the check out to “Rabbi’s Tzedaka Fund” and send it to the attention of the Rabbi.
On the wall in my study is a black-and-white photograph titled “Family Reunion of Mr. & Mrs. H. Tilsen and Gertrude’s Wedding, 4 February 1923, Milwaukee.” Seated in the middle of a large group of their children and grandchildren is a distinguished looking couple, my great-grandparents, Herschel and Chia Tilsen, of blessed memory. Visitors to my study often comment on my great-grandfather, with his long beard and black cap, saying, “He must have been very Orthodox.” They would not be more mistaken if they were to say, “He must have been a Hippy.”

My great-grandparents were decent people and observant Jews. When he caught his partner in the rag-peddling business adding rocks, thereby cheating customers of a few pennies, Herschel refused to work with that man ever again. They kept a kosher home, did not light fires on Shabbat, said their daily prayers, and gave tzedaka. And they went to a Conservative shul.

When they were born in 1857, there was no such thing as an Orthodox or Conservative Jew. There were just traditional Jews, of varying degrees of observance, differing outlooks, following local standards. There were already Reform Jews, and there were Hasidim and Mitnagdim and Maskilim. But to call anyone Conservative or Orthodox would be anachronistic. It wasn’t until some time later that the Orthodox and Conservative Movements were formally constituted with platforms and institutions.

The Conservative Movement is both the newest and the oldest movement. Of the three major movements in America—Reform, Orthodox, and Conservative—the Conservative Movement was the last to be formally constituted, in the 1880s. It was formed by religious and communal leaders who saw the Reform Movement breaking away from traditional Judaism by abandoning kashrut, changing Shabbat to Sunday, and radically altering the siddur. At the same time, these Conservative Founders—who included many Sefardim along with Ashkenazim—saw the recently-constituted Orthodox Movement as deviating from the tradition of halakhic development and intellectual enlightenment that has characterized our cultural and religious history.

These Conservative founders viewed themselves not as leaders of a new movement, but to the contrary, as guardians of the old tradition, as the leaders of the masses of traditional Jews who declined to follow the deviant approaches of Reform and Orthodox. In that sense, Conservative was the oldest of the three major groupings. It was not until the 1960s that Conservative leaders fully recognized that Conservative Judaism was not simply the non-movement of the non-Reform and non-Orthodox, but rather a distinct movement in its own right. It was not until the 1990’s that the United Synagogue took the name United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.

My great-grandparents followed in the footsteps of their parents in living as observant traditional Jews. They were not Orthodox. They were not Hippies. They were by definition Conservative Jews. I am proud to be a Conservative Jew like my great-grandparents. May God grant that I be blessed with great-grandchildren who will carry on this tradition. ✷

**International Shabbat Dinner**

Watch your mail for news about a very exciting International Shabbat Dinner scheduled for December 9th. You will want to be there! ✷

**SATs**

If you will be taking SAT or other exams this winter and would like a note from Rabbi Tilsen explaining that you can not take the exam on Shabbat or other Jewish Holidays, please call Rabbi Tilsen at 389-2108. ✷
Dear Rabbi,

I was shocked that you printed the letter that was obviously from my husband about his plans for an affair. If you really knew him, you’d know that the woman in his office is unlikely to be attracted to him.

Signed,

Shocked

Dear Rabbi,

Was my husband “Tempted”? I just knew it. Where’s my rolling pin? Why did Dear Rabbi have to embarrass me publicly by printing his letter!

Signed,

Appalled

Dear Shocked and Appalled,

As a visiting Rabbi in a far-away congregation I once gave a devar Torah at a Bar Mitzva about respecting one’s parents. After the service, the father of the Bar Mitzva angrily reproached me for airing his family’s problems in public. I had never met the man. It just points out that certain problems are widespread although we don’t always realize it, and that some people think they are the referent of all talk.

Judging by the volume of mail received regarding “Tempted,” the man considering an affair with a co-worker, either this problem is rampant or “Tempted” is also a polygamist. Although your husband probably isn’t our “Tempted,” you might consider marriage counseling from a qualified counselor.

Dear Rabbi,

I was disappointed that you suggested giving “Tempted” a klop on the head. Domestic violence is a serious plague in every country and among every social group, regardless of race, religion, or income. Violence is no way to solve problems.

Signed,

Concerned with Domestic Violence

Dear Domestic,

Good point. Dear Rabbi stands corrected.

Dear Rabbi,

Who WAS that Voice on the second day of Rosh HaShana? Was it a disgruntled congregant, your conscience, or God?

Signed,

Hearing Voices

Dear Hearing,

It was Kevin Mack.

All letters to Dear Rabbi should be addressed to Rabbi J-J van Tilsen, care of this newsletter. Due to the volume of mail received, Dear Rabbi cannot answer all inquiries.

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**KADIMA and USY Programs**

KADIMA and USY at BEKI are educational and social organizations whose goals are to foster continued affiliation to Jewish values and institutions and to plant the seeds for future leadership of the Jewish community. KADIMA is for children in grades 6 through 8, and USY is for high-school students, grades 9-12. The members of these groups organize and carry out their own programs in the areas of social action, sports, religious observance, socializing, and fund raising under adult supervision.

If you are interested in more information about KADIMA, please call the advisor, Amy Pincus (397-8816). Your child can call one of KADIMA’s co-presidents, Shoshana Cohen-Fraade or Lynn Zanger-Nadis.

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**Junior Congregation Begins November 5th**

The BEKI Junior Congregation meets every other Shabbat morning at 10:45 AM in BEKI’s Rosenkrantz Library. The Junior Congregation is for children ages 7 to 13 and is intended to address their spiritual, educational and social needs on Shabbat and festivals.

All BEKI children and their friends are encouraged to participate, including those enrolled in the United Hebrew School, Ezra Academy, and the Talmud Torah Meyuhad (Special Education Hebrew School).

For more information about USY, please contact Ilana Biton, USY’s advisor (397-2385). Your child can call Jill Antopol, USY President, directly.
Yiddish Class begins at BEKI

A Beginners’ Yiddish class will meet for eight weeks beginning Thursday 3 November at BEKI at 7:30 p.m. Designed for students who already know the Hebrew alphabet and just the punch lines of a few Yiddish jokes, the course will introduce the fundamentals of Yiddish language. The cost of the course is $10 ($20 for non-members) plus materials fees. The course is taught by veteran teacher Shifra Zamkov and is sponsored by Rachel Wizner. For more information or to register call BEKI at 389-2108.

Interfaith Couples Workshop

A workshop/encounter group on interfaith marriage and partnership will be held Wednesday 7 December 1994 in a private home. Interfaith couples face unique sides of universal challenges: dealing with in-laws, holiday celebrations, learning to respect the integrity of each other’s beliefs, our own changing religious identities, acceptance in the Shul, and raising children in an interfaith setting.

The goal in meeting is to share experiences, to identify common problems and possible solutions. If you are interested in attending, or know a couple who might like an invitation, call Robert Lettick at 735-7911 or Rabbi Tilsen at 389-2108 for information or to RSVP.

Qeruv

If you know of any individuals, couples, or families who are unaffiliated and who might be interested in joining the BEKI community, please refer their name, address, and phone number to the BEKI Membership Committee in care of the BEKI office. The referred individuals will be contacted by a committee member.

Support Group at BEKI

If you would like to discuss organizing, participating in, or underwriting a support group for Jewish alcoholics, chemically dependent persons and significant others, please contact Rabbi Tilsen at 389-2108. If you know others who might be interested, please share this notice with them.

Erev Shira at Benson–Tilsen Home

An evening of mostly singing will be held at the home of Miriam Benson and Rabbi Jon-Jay Tilsen on Saturday 19 November beginning at 7:30 PM. Bring your instruments and favorite folk songs.

Shabbat Havurot

We are excited to announce the formation of havurot for families with young children. A havurah is a stable, committed friendship circle. The havurot will be comprised of four or five families who meet monthly on Shabbat in the late afternoon or early evening in members’ homes to celebrate, eat, learn, and share.

If interested, please contact Janet Felton at 387-6050. The first meeting is scheduled for Saturday, November 5th at 4:00 pm.

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**Spotlight On . . .**

**MARTY FAYMANN**  
by Paul Bass

I'm here seven days a week. Sometimes I come 9 o'clock, sometimes 10. I have no hours. I leave whenever I'm finished with something. Sometimes I leave at 11, sometimes at 1. I makes sure all the lights are on on the memorial boards. I change the fluorescent lights. I'm a carpenter. I'm a plumber.

I feel a satisfaction when I come in and it's clean and everything's there. I set up the kiddush. I take care of the kitchen. I have a refrigerator, a freezer there. See, I've got food in there. That's for tomorrow. When it comes musaf (during the service), I slip in here (the kitchen to set up the kitchen).

Come on. This I don't show anybody. My warehouse. (He opens a locked door in back of the large sanctuary.) Me and Steve Wizner. I got Steve in as a partner.

I've bummed booze from a lot of guys from the synagogue. I say, "Hey, why don't you bring in a bottle next time?" See crackers here? Gefilte fish here? Manischewitz? Steve Wizner and me have keys.

He said to me, "You like me! You gave me a key."

I said, "I don't like you. But I trust you."

Oh, he's a nice guy. A real nice guy. I'm waiting for him to come back (from a summer vacation) to set up the kiddush with me.

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As usual, Marty Faymann has a gleam in his eye. As usual, he's busy; today, he's helping to set up a family Shabbat dinner for the evening. Marty, who's 74, is one of BEKI's active volunteers. He has been for BEKI's entire three-plus decades in Westville.

Why? His answer is a long one. It starts in a Polish city called Bedin, before the onset of World War II.

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See, my father was a Jew. He went to synagogue twice a day. He was kosher. My grandfather was Frum. My father was a Zionist. He was called modern. The Jewish people there didn't believe in Zionism. They said, "That's for goyim. God's going to give us. You've got to wait for God." My father said, "We waited 2,000 years. He didn't give us anything." They called him an outcast.

But he was religious. He went twice a day. He was a firm believer in Palestine. He never lived to see it.

I was in a Zionist organization when I was 8 years old. My father figured I was going to end up being a goy. I was in a Zionist organization when I was 8 years old. My father figured I was going to end up being a goy.

I was in concentration camps for six years. Then I was in Berlin.

I was in about six or seven camps. Gross Rosen. That was the worst. That was the end for us. I got there in January. Then I got pneumonia. They threw me out in a shed with a whole bunch of dead people. I was still conscious. I came to. I was eating snow. I crawled back to the barracks. I had a friend there. He used to steal food in the kitchen for me. Some of the camps were liberated already. The Russians came down into Poland. But I was in Germany. We were the last ones.

Somehow my will was so strong to live. I don't want to die. I was too young to die. I survived. The Russian army came in. There was a Russian officer there. He says to me, there were five guys left in the camp. There had been 2,000 Jewish boys. There were just a handful left. He came in. He said, "Yehudim?" I told him I was sick. I needed medication. He said a doctor, a Russian Jew. He gave me some pills. I don't know what he gave me. But it did me good.

I felt fine. I said, "I have to look for my girlfriend." She's my wife now. I found her in one of the camps. I pulled her out of there.

I wanted to go to Palestine. To Israel. So my friend came. He was in the English Army, but the Jewish Brigade. I met him in Berlin. When I came out of the concentration camp, I had double pneumonia. I was very, very sick. He said, "If you go to Israel, you're going to die." At that time I was 23. 1945.

"Israel is not a country yet. You need penicillin. It's in the United States."

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We came to Brooklyn. They took us into a hotel, Marseilles. All of a sudden I go downstairs. There's a big tall guy there. He comes over to me. He says, "Do you know a guy named Feyman?" "Yeah. That's me." In Yiddish, you know. "I'm your father's friend." He was here for 30 years already. Every time a ship came there was a list in the Jewish paper. He saw Feyman. He said, "It might be my friend's kids." He took me down where he lived.

Then I went to school right away. There was a school right next to the Williamsburg Bridge. I'm an electrician. Without language, I couldn't survive.

I was there a few months. A friend of mine came and said, "You speak English already. I've got to go to a place. New Haven, or something." He couldn't speak English yet. He gave us the address, on Dixwell Avenue.

We go over there, and as the guy opens up the door, he looks at me and he almost passed out. I was in camp with him. I slept with him in one bunk. He came to camp,
he was younger. I took care of him. I was 18. He was 14.
They would have done away with him. He was too young.
I needed help. I was an electrician. They needed me.
They took the German electricians to the front. They
needed somebody to take care of the machines. That was
me. I needed a helper bad. So I took him. I knew his
brother and his parents.

He knew the Olmer Brothers. They had a big bakery
on Legion Avenue (in New Haven’s Hill neighborhood).
Legion Avenue was all Jewish. He said, “I have uncles
here. Come here. I’ll find a job for you.” They found me
a job. The guy was making table lamps. He needed an
electrician.

I worked there for ten years. I got disgusted. Lamps.
More lamps. Meanwhile I was going to trade school.
I graduated from there and got a job at the Winchester (gun)
plant. I worked there for 32 years. I was on call most of
the time. I could go home and sit for dinner and, “We’ve
got a problem. The electricians here can’t fix it.”

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I was very disillusioned with Judaism. You know
what I wanted to be? A Turk. I didn’t want to be a Jew
anymore. I was 17. I saw if God let Hitler kill so many
Jews, and we’re supposed to be his people?

My wife changed my mind. She said, “That’s why
you and I are alive. God wanted us to be alive. We’re still
Jewish.”

I was 24, 25. I was looking for a shul. I walked into
the Rose Street Shul. And I saw Mr. Friedman. He walks
over and he says in Yiddish, “Are you Jewish?” I says,
“Yeah.” “Where from?” “Poland.” He says, “Hey! I was
in the camps, too. Now stay here.” Now he had two of us
to talk in Yiddish.

This man. The first computer in the world was his
brain. He remembered who was born, who was dead, who
did what. I go (to the Jewish Home) sometimes and we
just talk.

I started going to Rose Street. I started to be involved.
My wife said to me one time, “Who are you talking to?”
We were in the house. I said, “To my father.” I said to
him, “See? I’m going to shul! I’m a Jew!”

My wife said, “He’s dead!” I said, “I know.”

We had the Rose Street shul. Then we came here (to
Westville) and bought this land.

We had a four-room wooden house out there facing
Harrison Street, right near the sidewalk. One room had a
tailor. We had the other three. We were having services,
and the tailor was using his machines.

Then we got some money and we start to build the
synagogue (around 1960). We didn’t have enough park-
ing. So we bought the church (next door). There was a
church here. It only had four or five members. So they
couldn’t survive. We demolished and we put the whole
church in the foundation and covered it up. It deteriorated,
and the land settled.

I was a maintenance man. Anytime something went
wrong I came in. The electricians here were my friend. I
used to work with their boss a long time ago. I did a lot of
things for them. I helped to put the conduit in the cement.
This (brass memorial board in the chapel) comes from
Keser Israel. They came over here. You know how heavy
this is? I had a friend of mine here who was the chief
carpenter at Halperin Construction Company. They built
this building. With this friend I was in the concentration
camp. He came in here and hung this thing up for us. I
helped.

(Since retiring in 1980) I came in here more than I
used to. Before that, I worked around the clock (at
Winchester). I came home at 7 in the morning and ate and
slept for a few hours. Fix up the lights. Fix up the door
knobs.

This place here, I was here from the beginning when
there was nothing there. I helped with it. I was taking out
garbage. I was bringing in stuff. Anytime I was free, I
came in.

I felt a commitment that I did something that my
grandfather would like, and my father. They would like
me to be a Jew.

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Donations in memory of Rev. Louis Friedman have been made by the following:

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Dr. Ralph and Mrs. Irene Friedman, their daughter Judi and son Robert, wish to express their sincere appreciation for the tremendous outpouring of love and kindness reflected in each of the hundreds of cards and condolences received from relatives, friends, members of the community and fellow members of Congregation Beth El-Keser Israel.

It would be an overwhelming task to attempt to thank everyone individually. We therefore take this opportunity to thank all of you for your thoughtfulness.

—The Friedman Family

Mr. Friedman’s Wishes for BEKI

Mr. Friedman, of blessed memory, prepared the following wishes for the BEKI community:

From the depths of my heart I wish all BEKI members, men, women and children alike, a good and happy New Year. May it be God’s will that you be written and sealed for long and good life, and for peace. May the New Year be a year of peace and blessing for our Holy Land and for all humanity.

—Yehuda Leib Friedman.
Men's Club News  
by Saul Bell, President

As promised in our last news column, we erected the synagogue sukkah on September 11th and the s’khakh was put on in time for decoration by BEKI and neighboring youngsters on the 18th. We thank the many willing hands who made it such a festive place for celebrating the holiday—especially the Regional Water Authority who made the greenery available.

We regret that we had to reschedule the Sunday breakfast planned for October because of the many other synagogue events. However, we will hold our first Sunday breakfast of the new year on November 13. Stephen Wizner will be our guest speaker. Steve spent some time in Israel this past summer, and I know he will have something to tell us about his trip.

Remember, everyone in the congregation is invited to these monthly breakfasts. The Men’s Club provides this opportunity for leisurely socializing on a Sunday morning over coffee, scrambled eggs, herring, bagels and cream cheese. We assume the cost, but we welcome sponsorship by members of the congregation who would like to celebrate a simcha or honor someone, and of course we encourage donations at the door.

Watch the Bulletin and fliers for dates and speakers; then come to the morning minyan at 9:00 am. and stay for breakfast! *

Food Certificates Program

We wish to thank all BEKI members and friends who participate regularly in the purchasing of food certificates. Keep in mind that it doesn’t cost you anything when you buy them, but you help BEKI earn much needed funds.

Each dollar’s worth of certificates earns the synagogue 3¢-5¢. That doesn’t seem like much until you add up the hundreds of dollars we all spend each year on food. If you spend $50 per week at the supermarket, and you use the BEKI food certificates, you have effortlessly made a $2 contribution to the synagogue. Over the course of the year, you enable the synagogue to gain $100!! If one hundred BEKI families participate in the program, the synagogue would benefit to the tune of at least $10,000 in one year.

The certificates are available for the following supermarkets—Stop & Shop, Shop-Rite, Waldbaum’s, and Westville Kosher Market.

Some of our members purchase once a week, some twice a week, and many buy once a month. We are happy to deliver certificates to you. Just call us to make arrangements that are convenient for you.

We look forward to some new participants—please call us:

Mimi Kahn 387-8105
Mikki Ratner 3387-7882
Synagogue Office 389-2108

Fall Rummage and Tag Sale

The Sisterhood of BEKI will hold its Fall Rummage & Tag Sale at the synagogue on:
Sunday, November 6th from 9 AM to 3 PM and on Monday, November 7th from 9 AM to 1 PM.

Requested items include—warm clothing for men, women, and children—clean and wearable! Please do not include summer clothing. Save them for the Spring Sale—we have limited storage.

We also have many calls for lamps, small furniture, household items, pictures, plants, small appliances (in working condition), toys, costume jewelry, books, bric-a-brac, etc.

You can drop off items at the synagogue before the sale.
We will set up for the sale on Thursday evening, November 3rd at 7:30 PM.
We need volunteers to set up, help shoppers, and clean up after the sale.
Please call Mimi Kahn at 387-8105 or Mikki Ratner at 3387-7882.
**Hanuka Questions & Answers**

1. When did the Hasmonean rebellion take place?
   In 165 B.C.E.

2. Who were the Hasmoneans?
The Hasmoneans were the family of Mattiyahu (Mattathias), the Priest. His sons were Yohanan, Simon, Judah, Eleazar, and Jonathan.

3. Against whom did they rebel?
The Syrian-Greeks led by Antiochus.

4. Why did they rebel?
   Antiochus wanted the Jews to stop practicing their religion and become like the Greeks. He ordered that idols be placed in the holy Temple.

5. Why were the Jewish rebels called Maccabees?
   One possible explanation is that the four Hebrew letters—mem, caf, bet, yod—are an acrostic for the battle cry of the Hasmoneans: "Mi kamocha ba'elim Adonoy?" "Who among the mighty is like Thee, O God?" Another explanation is that Judah's nickname was The Hammer because he was so strong, and the Hebrew word for hammer which uses the same letters is macav.

6. What are the miracles of Hanuka?
The victory of the small group of Maccabees over the large, well trained Syrian army and the one small jug of oil for the Menorah in the Temple that lasted for eight days.

7. Why is Maoz Tzur sung on Hanuka?
The theme of this medieval hymn is praising God for helping the Jews in the face of mighty enemies, which is also the theme of Hanuka.

8. What is the purpose of the ninth candle?
The *shamash* is used to light the other candles.

**Hanuka Recipes**

**Potato Latkes**

*Ingredients:*
- 2 c. grated potatoes
- 2 eggs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 Tbsp. matzah meal
- oil for frying

Grate potatoes into a bowl. Grate in the onion. Drain off excess liquid from the mixture. Add eggs, matza meal and salt. Mix thoroughly. Heat oil in frying pan. When oil is hot, put in the potato mixture, one tablespoon at a time. When the underside of the latke is brown, flip it over. Remove the latkes and drain on paper towels. Serve with applesauce or sour cream.

**Sufganiyot (Doughnuts)**

*Ingredients:*
- 1/4 c. orange juice or water
- 4 Tbsp. sugar
- 3 c. flour
- Powdered sugar
- cinnamon
- 1/4 lb. margarine
- 2 pkg. dry yeast
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Dash of salt


Reminder: Cooking with hot oil can be very dangerous. Please take all precautions.

Resources: *All About Hanukkah* by Judye Groner and Madeline Wikler and *The Jewish Book of Why* by Alfred J. Kolatch.
**Qiddush Sponsors**

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**Caregivers Workshop**

Family members caring for aged and disabled relatives face many challenges. The Family Caregiver Workshop will address your needs for education, support and community resources to help maintain a family member at home or in seeking a nursing home placement. The program is presented by the Consultation Center & BEKI in our library for five consecutive Thursday evenings beginning Thursday evening 20 October. The workshop will include effects on the families, understanding dementia, understanding depression, an evening with community service professional, and legal considerations. To register call the synagogue office at 389-2108.

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**Yizkor Memorial Booklets Available**

Yizkor Memorial Booklets for this New Year of 5755 are available free on the BEKI coatroom table or from the office.

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**Sponsor a Qiddush**

Do you have something to celebrate—a birthday, anniversary, baby-naming? Do you want to honor or remember someone? Consider sponsoring a Shabbat Qiddush. Contact Steve Wizner at 432-4800.

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November 1994
Thanks and Good Wishes

Refua Shelema
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We ask God's mercy and care for those recently or currently ill:

Hope Bell
Theodore Bloom
Evelyn Cohen
Sidney Cushen
Abe Goldstein
Lillian Levine
Edward Mattler
Morris Olmer
Jimmy Shure

Mazal Tov
מזל טוב

To Paige & Andy Weinstein on their recent wedding
To Ed & Dodi Lemkin on the birth of their new grandson Maxwell
To Gail & Steve Korman on the engagement of their son Mark to Lauren Ariker
To Ivan & Rita Sachs on the marriage of their son Greg to Lisa Bresky
To Ivan & Rita Sachs on the birth of their granddaughter, the daughter of Howard & Linda Sachs
To Sol & Mania Reichenthal on celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary
To Cathleen Greenberg & Wayne Gordon on their recent wedding
To Carol Cohen and Mark Weitzman on the birth of their daughter Sasha
To Gail & Steve Korman on the engagement of their son Mark to Lauren Ariker

Special Menshen

★ Ruth Abeshouse is a Volunteer for Israel. She is working on an Army base somewhere in Israel. Now the Syrians are really in trouble.
★ The Mega Mission '95 is a great way to visit Israel. BEKI families are going! Call 387-2424 ext 322 for information.
★ Goldie Goldstein, the mother of Jordan Goldberg and of Millie Stein, of blessed memory, has settled into the Jewish Home. Visit her on the third floor, next door to Charlie Gurland.
★ Mae and Herb Etkind have made a successful move to their new, ranch-style home. We are glad that they found a suitable new house in our neighborhood.
★ Tillie Horwitz, winner of the BEKI Raffle, has yet to announce her prize vacation destination. Where will she go? Only Tillie knows for sure.
★ BEKI member Rabbi Murray Levine serves as the chaplain at St. Raphael's Hospital. We are fortunate to have such an exceptional man serving our community.
★ United Hebrew School is off to a grand start. Preliminary figures show a surge in enrollment of over 30%. If you know of any kids, from age 4 to seventh grade, who might benefit from this school, please call Abi Gewirtz at the BEKI office 389-2108.

Toda Rabba
תודה רבה

To Bea and Milton Smirnoff for the beautiful flowers on Rosh HaShana.
To Jimmy Shure and his family for the gorgeous flowers on Yom Kippur in memory of Robert Shure and Nathan Drutman
To Gladys Lipkin and Bea Smirnoff and the BEKI Sisterhood for providing Break the Fast refreshments.

Thank you to all the dear friends who sent get-well wishes to Marvin Pizer during his recent (summertime) hospitalization.
All the thoughtfulness and warm wishes are truly appreciated.
BEKI Cemetery Association Announces...

The Board of Directors of the Beth El - Keser Israel and the Keser Israel Cemetery Association announce that, as of January, 1995, there will be an increase in the cost of purchasing a plot.

In view of increased costs of maintenance and planned improvements, the charge per plot for members will increase from $350.00 to $425.00; and for non-members from $500.00 to $600.00. These charges are equal to or less than charges at other local synagogue-affiliated cemeteries.

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In Memory of Lois Kaplan by Bea & Milt Smirnoff.
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Wishing a Speedy Recovery to Jimmy Shure by Doris & David Sagerman.
In Memory of Murray Schwartz by Gerald & Judith Oppenheim.
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Correction:
Please note that the following listing was inadvertently omitted from the Yizkor Memorial Book.
Tillie and Samuel Saxe are remembered by Stanley, Perry, and Jack Saxe.
May their memories be for a blessing.
Please accept the apologies of the committee members.

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Rabbi Klein Memorial Fund
In Memory of Oscar Hamburger by Irma Hamburger.
In Memory of Simon Hamburger by Irma Hamburger.

Ari Levine Children's Library
In Memory of Ari Levine by Sid & Donna Levine.
From Shoshana Cohen-Fraade in honor of her Bat Mitzva.

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In Memory of Ida Karas by the BEKI Sisterhood.

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**Shabbat Minha**

**Resumes Winter Schedule**

During the months of Standard Time, the Shabbat Minha service is held approximately 20 minutes before sundown. The Evening services is held about an hour later. Check the calendar each week for the time of this service.
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Shop for the holidays - **Buy and use Food Certificates at Stop & Shop, Waldbaum's, Shop Rite, and Westville Kosher Meat.** Call Mimi 387-8105, Miki 387-7882, or the shul 389-2108. Don't shop without them.
Talmud Torah Meyuḥad

The Talmud Torah Meyuḥad—Special Education Hebrew School, a project of the United Hebrew School, is New Haven’s first and only supplemental religious school for children with special learning needs. BEKI is proud to support and be home for this important program.

While the program is expected to become nearly self-sufficient, an additional $4,000 is needed this year for start-up costs. If you are interested in contributing to this project, please contact UHS Treasurer Natan Weinstein or Rabbi Tilsen at 389-2108.

Hesed Committee

The world rests on three things: Torah (study), Avoda (worship), and Gemilut Hasadim (social action). Hesed (acts of kindness) are mitzvot that can repair our world and are an essential part of our shul’s mission. To join the Hesed Committee, please contact Jaye Sela or Roger Hess.

Bone Marrow Donor

A simple, almost painless blood test can determine if your bone marrow matches that needed by someone for a transplant. Fifty to sixty people die daily for lack of a matching donor. A few minutes of your time now has the potential someday of meaning the gift of life for someone needing a transplant.

For more information call Barbara Hall of the BEKI Hesed Committee at home at 457-8708 or call 800-962-7769 to speak with a representative of the donor registry.

Rachel’s Table Needs Volunteers

Rachel’s Table of Greater New Haven is a food rescue program that picks up leftover perishables from restaurants, institutions, and caterers and delivers them to area soup kitchens and shelters as a way to combat both hunger and food waste.

Rachel’s Table is looking for volunteers to drive on weekday mornings. If you’d like to volunteer, please call 387-2424 ext. 325.