Tzedeq & Hesed
ROAR at Fair Haven
Community Health Center

The Pediatrics Department at the Fair Haven Community Health Center has initiated a Reach Out And Read program incorporating literacy promotion into the well-child visits of children up to the age of five. It has been well documented that early emphasis on literacy skills has a significant impact on later successes in school and work. If you are able to contribute $6 (to sponsor one child) or more or have gently used children's books to donate, please call Dr. Laurel B. Shader or Dr. Ruth J. Magraw at 777-7411 or write to them at 374 Grand Ave., New Haven CT 06513. Be sure to mention you heard about the project at BEKI.

Meet UHS Principal
Judith Weingarden

Judith Weingarden assumed the position of Principal of the United Hebrew School at the start of this academic year. Mrs. Weingarden is a graduate of the Ramaz School in New York and Queens College. During the past two years, Judi had been a member of the school's Board and had served on its faculty with distinction. She is a BEKI member who lives in New Haven with her husband Edward and two children. If you would like more information about the school, call Mrs. Weingarden at 468-9994 or <crjt60b@prodigy.com>.

Department of Radio and Television Airs Programming on Religion and Social Issues

The Department of Radio and Television at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America has announced its 1995 Eternal Light programming on network television. In mid-November, NBC will air a Seminary production entitled "The Earth is the Lord's." In this one-hour documentary, ecologists David Ehrenfeld of Rutgers University and Wes Jackson of the Land Institute in Salina, Kansas, discuss the philosophies of both religious and scientific leaders and respond to ethical questions about our responsibilities to the environment. In addition, Chancellor Ismar Schorsch presents Judaism as a religion of boundaries, designed to preserve creation, not abuse it. The Seminary will present a new one-hour documentary on ABC entitled "Eugene," scheduled to air the week of 17 December. "Eugene" documents the personal challenge of a young Jew with cerebral palsy, born in the former Soviet Union, whose dedication to becoming a Bar Mitzva and celebrating his coming of age is shared by an entire community. For broadcast times, call the local NBC and ABC stations.
Administrative Announcements

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Office Hours
Office hours for the synagogue are:
Monday - Thursday: 9 am - 3 pm and
Friday: 9 am - noon
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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. Be sure to notify the office in advance when you wish to make the delivery.

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For the BEKI Bulletin, submit your material by the 1st of the month for the following month. Deadline for the January Bulletin is December 1st. For mid-month flyer mailings, submit your material to the office by the 15th of the month. Deadline for the December mailing is November 15th. Please submit your material ON TIME.

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

Where There's a Will
Please remember Beth El-Keser in your will. Through your bequest, the mission of our shul will continue for future generation. For more information, please contact BEKI Treasurer Stephen Wizner at 432-4800.

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I am pleased to announce that Beki has a benefactor who has contributed over $22 million. The Conservative Movement has received two mega-gifts this year, one of $15 million to the Jewish Theological Seminary to fund its education training program, and a second of $22 million to the Seminary's sister school, the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, to expand its Rabbinical School.

The $22 million gift was anonymous. It turns out that apparently Beki has the same benefactor, but instead of giving Beki $22 million, Beki received only $25 from "Anonymous." The old story tells of the Kol Nidre appeal where members of the synagogue stand to announce their pledge. When his turn comes one man stands and says, "I, Bernie Schwartz, of Schwartz & Sons Clothiers, 325 Main Street, pledge $25 anonymously." I just hope he didn't sign his check that way.

Anonymous giving does have its place in our tradition. In Maimonides' classic description of the levels of giving, anonymous giving--and receiving--is preferred, at least when giving to aid a needy individual. Yet a thousand years before Maimonides, shuls and schools publicly recognized their financial supporters. Ancient synagogues uncovered by archaeologists have inscriptions recognizing major benefactors, and the Torah portion read on Hanuka describes the offerings brought to the Temple, listing each donor's name along with their gift.

For Beth El-Keser Israel, with a genuinely lean annual budget of about $250,000, we might think that a gift of $25 is not a major gift. But the Torah-principle for giving to the Temple is stated in Deuteronomy 16:17: "Every person shall give according to their ability, according to the blessing Adonai your God has given you." So with respect to the donor, a gift of $25 -- or $25 million -- may be a large gift or a small gift; it depends on their income and wealth.

In recent months three endowment funds have been established at the Jewish Foundation of New Haven for the benefit of Beth El-Keser Israel: The Robert Goodwin Memorial Fund, the Morris & Sara Oppenheim Endowment for Sacred Music, and the Lester & Bernice Margolis Fund. The minimum initial sum required to establish endowments at the Foundation is $10,000. If Beki is going to continue to thrive and provide for the religious needs of this community into the next century, we are going to need more of these kinds of gifts as well as major gifts exceeding $100,000 each.

The creation of these endowments by the Goodwin, Oppenheim and Margolis families is a compelling vote of confidence for a Temple that is looking forward to the next century. It is also an important statement of values, responsibility and generosity by the benefactors. "Anonymous" isn't going to give us $22 million, but these families have shown us the way to achieve financial strength. With the continuing commitment and generosity of Beki members and God's help our needs will be met.
Dear Rabbi,

I thought all the candles on a Hanuka Menora have to be the same height. But in the BEKI giftshop there is an animal Menora and the candles are not all at the same height. What gives?

Signed, Level Headed.

Dear Flat Head,

Candles burn at different rates, so they will never be at exactly the same height. There are two rules for a Hanukia. The lights need to be in a straight line, in at least one vertical plane, so that they can be distinguished from each other. This precludes a round Hanukia, but you don't have to use a micron ruler to make sure your candles line up. The point is that the flames should be distinguishable from each other at the normal viewing angle. The shamash must also be separate and distinguishable, and preferably higher than the others, because that is the one we use for seeing in the dark.

Dear Rabbi,

My partner is dying of a lengthy illness at the age of 38 (not AIDS). When the time comes can I sit shiva for him? We have been together about 15 years.

Signed, Was Gay Now Blue

Dear Blue,

May God show him compassion. Strictly speaking, the obligation to observe shiva falls only on the children, parents, siblings and spouse, and the corresponding obligation of the community to attend a house of shiva and give comfort to mourners narrowly construed applies only for those mourning these same relations. For this purpose, "spouse" includes only a partner married in accordance with Jewish law, that is, a marriage between an unmarried Jewish man and Jewish woman both of whom are of age. The rules are construed narrowly so as to avoid unnecessarily placing obligations on those who may not fulfill them; that is to say, the Sages did not want to create rules that would be broken. However, the mourning practices of sitting shiva, saying mourner's qaddish, cutting qeria and the like are optional but not obligatory for relations other than those listed above, and indeed are most appropriate for those mourning a parent-in-law, revered Torah-mentor, or in a case such as yours where someone would be mourning a beloved life-partner. The community is not technically required to attend your house of shiva under the laws pertaining to mourning but a case can be made that offering such comfort is mandatory under other more general rules governing human relations. It certainly would seem the decent thing to do.

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

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For Expectant Parents

The next meeting of "LaMaazal--the Jewish Spiritual Way of Childbirth" will be on Sunday 19 November at 4:00 p.m. at the Benson-Tilsen residence in Westville. LaMaazel is a program for expectant parents and others to share their concerns and explore the Jewish approach to pregnancy and birth. If you would like to attend or know of someone who might like an invitation, please contact Rabbi Tilsen at 389-2108.

Robert Leikind to Speak

Connecticut Region Anti-Defamation League Director Robert Leikind will speak on "The Million Man March" on Friday Night 10 November during the 8:00 p.m. service. Leikind attended the march in Washington and has spoken and written extensively on the march and Farrakhan's "Nation of Islam." Leikind serves on BEKI's Board of Directors and lives in Westville.

Paul Bass to Speak

New Haven Advocate Associate Editor and radio talk-show personality Paul Bass will speak on "The Future of Black-Jewish Relations" on Friday Night 17 November during the 8:00 p.m. service. Bass, a BEKI member, lives with his family in Westville.

David Kuperstock to Lead Torah Discussion

David Kuperstock, vice-president of American Skandia Life Assurance Corporation, will lead a Torah Discussion on parshat va-Yera on Shabbat morning 11 November during the 9:15 a.m. service. Kuperstock, a BEKI member, lives in Woodbridge with his family.

Thank You for Your Service

We would like to thank Rita Sela for her service in producing the BEKI Bulletin. She has done a wonderful job with the Bulletin and her work is greatly appreciated.
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National "Have an Evening Minyan at Home" Day

In order to permit friends and families to take advantage of the Thanksgiving Day holiday, we are encouraging people to have a minyan in their own home or neighbor's home the afternoon and evening of 23 November. Afternoon and Evening services will not be held at BEKI on that day.

Our sages must have had prophetic knowledge of the observance of American Thanksgiving. Our festive liturgy of thanksgiving (Hallel) includes the Hebrew phrase "hodu la-Shem--Give thanks to God." The word "hodu" has a homophonic homograph (sound-alike, spelled-alike word) that means "turkey," thus the refrain "hodu la-Shem" can be translated as either "give thanks to God" or "turkey for God," representing in two concise words the theory and practice of Thanksgiving.

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