

THE KEHILLA

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Visions and Missions for our Mt Sinai Community

I am honored to become the Rabbi of this remarkable community. Here are some initial thoughts about our potential. May the lights of Hanukah, the warmth of holiday gatherings, the stimulating cold weather, and the vast treasure of our Jewish heritage empower us to reexamine our directions.

The most successful communities define their missions. Members understand why they belong. We should feel clear about our synagogue's priorities and our individual priorities (our passions). We should feel supported in pursuing those passions. Our missions must be defined by a process, which engages all of us, not just by any leader or Board or Rabbi. I offer these initial thoughts as mere suggestions to start our conversation. You might note how often these fundamental Jewish directions for our lives run counter to trends in our society.

Our Jewish community's mission might be summarized as: "acting as partners with God in tikkun olam, transforming our world, and our lives, from what they are to what they should be." To succeed, we need depth, not mere sound bites. When a prospective convert to Judaism asked Rabbi Hillel to summarize our faith, while standing on one foot, Hillel answered, "Show love for others, as you do for yourself. That is the whole Torah. The rest is commentary. Now, go and study." We act Godly, when we study the details.

Essential to our holy partnership will be a passion for lifelong learning. What we study is Torah, in its broad sense, meaning our legacy of 3,000 years of attempts to learn (from all sources) what God wants us to be, and to do. In effect, we learn our mitzvot, which are not merely "good deeds," but sacred obligations, commandments from God to us. As phrased by philosopher Franz Rosenzweig, we need to "feel commanded" (or "called") and then live by those standards to improve our world.

We cannot wait for certainty in our study. Our mortality nudges us to act, with a sense of urgency. Pirke Avot teaches us: "Our task is difficult. Our time is short. And our Master (God) is demanding." We can study critically, and skeptically. Yet, we must act, in response to the demands of each moment. A Chasid once confessed, to his Rabbi, tremendous doubt about God's active role in our lives. The Rabbi answered, "Good." "Why good?" asked the puzzled Chasid. "Because," the Rabbi continued, "the next time you see people in need, you will help them, rather than wait for God to intervene."

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Rabbi's Corner....cont'd....

Helping others includes helping ourselves. We should rejoice and feel grateful for what we have. We should set aside time to celebrate our special occasions and our accomplishments. We can embrace Shabbat, and holidays, and individual milestones. We can even celebrate, just for the sake of fun.

At the same time, we Jews remain profoundly discontented with our status quo, global and local. Rabbi Irving Greenberg calls us an "Exodus religion." We feel outrage at today's suffering, yet defy its apparent inevitability. Our history shows us how to shift trends. Our prayers and daily rituals nurture us to do what we can, and find satisfaction and peace of mind, from our efforts.

While massive suffering, and individual suffering, can feel overwhelming, we have the resources to resist despair. We can commit to use what power we have (our time, talents, energy, influence, and wealth) to make changes for the better – in our world, and in our lives.

A Jewish man heard that the Messiah was living in Jerusalem. He approached the Messiah, and pleaded, "Messiah, with all of the injustice, suffering, hatred, and cruelty in our world, what are you waiting for?" The Messiah responded, "With all of the injustice, suffering, hatred, and cruelty in our world, what are you waiting for?"

So, we begin.

L'shalom, Rabbi Harley Karz-Wagman

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Harlan Ribnik
Susan Abraham
Lester Weinstein
Zolie Gancz
Heather McLoud
Joe Golden





Candle Lighting Times for Shabbat and Holidays

Friday, December 17, 2010

Shabbat, December 18, 2010

Friday, December 24, 2010

Shabbat, December 25, 2010

Friday, December 31, 2010

Shabbat, January 1, 2011

Friday, January 7, 2011

Shabbat, January 8, 2011

Friday, January 14, 2011

Shabbat, January 15, 2011

Friday, January 21, 2011

Shabbat, January 22, 2011

Friday, January 28, 2011

Shabbat, January 29, 2011

Friday, February 4, 2011

Shabbat, February 5, 2011

Light Candles at: **4:14 pm**

Shabbat Ends: **5:18 pm**

Light Candles at: **4:17 pm**

Shabbat Ends: **5:21 pm**

Light Candles at: **4:22 pm**

Shabbat Ends: **5:26 pm**

Light Candles at: **4:28 pm**

Shabbat Ends: **5:33 pm**

Light Candles at: **4:36 pm**

Shabbat Ends: **5:39 pm**

Light Candles at: **4:44 pm**

Shabbat Ends: **5:47 pm**

Light Candles at: **4:52 pm**

Shabbat Ends: **5:55 pm**

Light Candles at: **5:01 pm**

Shabbat Ends: **6:03 pm**

The time of lighting is considered especially auspicious for praying to G-d for health and sustenance. These prayers are readily acceptable because they are offered during the performance of this great mitzvah.

Spread your hands around the flames and draw them inward, in a circular motion, three times indicating the acceptance of the sanctity of Shabbat. Then cover your eyes and recite the following blessing:

Boruch A-toh Ado-noi E-lo-hei-nu Me-lech
Ha-olam A-sher Ki-de-shan-nu Be-mitz-vo-sov
Ve-tzi-va-nu Le-had-lik Ner Shel Shabbat

Blessed are You, Lord our G-d, King of the universe, Who has hallowed us through His commandments, and has commanded us to kindle the lights of the holy Shabbat.

Uncover your eyes and behold the Shabbat lights

Candlelighting
times from
www.chabad.org

YAHARZEITS FOR DECEMBER

"I light this candle to bring peace to the soul of _____

(insert Jewish name) *ben/bat*

(son of/daughter of) _____ (insert father's Jewish name)."

If the Jewish name of the deceased (or the deceased's father) is not known, the secular name may be used.

24 Keslev - Dec 1 - David W. Garlett
24 Keslev - Dec 1 - Louise Leff
24 Keslev - Dec 1 - Frieda Veta Dobrow
25 Keslev - Dec 2 - Benjamin Goldstein
25 Keslev - Dec 2 - Elka Wolf
27 Keslev - Dec 4 - Isadore Goldhammer
27 Keslev - Dec 4 - Sam Friedman
28 Keslev - Dec 5 - Leon Wolf
28 Keslev - Dec 5 - Fannie Pasternack
29 Keslev - Dec 6 - N. David Schwartz
1 Tevet - Dec 8 - Becky Gerr
1 Tevet - Dec 8 - Bernard Levine
1 Tevet - Dec 8 - Fred Homer
2 Tevet - Dec 9 - Rabbi H. Gershon
Evverman
2 Tevet - Dec 9 - Abe Rosenberg
2 Tevet - Dec 9 - Richard "Dick" Baker
2 Tevet - Dec 9 - David H. Shulan
3 Tevet - Dec 10 - Rose Shuman
3 Tevet - Dec 10 - Jack Nathenson
4 Tevet - Dec 11 - Sarah Goldstein
4 Tevet - Dec 11 - Nahum Bronstein
5 Tevet - Dec 12 - Louis J. Simon
6 Tevet - Dec 13 - Harold Medow
6 Tevet - Dec 13 - Herman Anon
6 Tevet - Dec 13 - Nathan Breen
7 Tevet - Dec 14 - Sidney David
Zucherman
7 Tevet - Dec 14 - Sam Marchick
7 Tevet - Dec 14 - Norman Anon
8 Tevet - Dec 15 - Louis Levin
9 Tevet - Dec 16 - Morris Novick

10 Tevet - Dec 17 - Goldie Gancz
10 Tevet - Dec 17 - Betty E. Stark
11 Tevet - Dec 18 - Sam Silverblatt
12 Tevet - Dec 19 - Samuel Fox
12 Tevet - Dec 19 - Max Bronstine
13 Tevet - Dec 20 - Robert Gottlieb
13 Tevet - Dec 20 - Edward Leff
14 Tevet - Dec 21 - Rebecca Rice
14 Tevet - Dec 21 - Sarah Udevitz
16 Tevet - Dec 23 - Sarah Pasternack
17 Tevet - Dec 24 - Devorah Rose
Goldberg
18 Tevet - Dec 25 - Sam Jultak
19 Tevet - Dec 26 - Louis Slutzky
20 Tevet - Dec 27 - Fay Udewitz
20 Tevet - Dec 27 - Louis I. Merlin
20 Tevet - Dec 27 - Simon Weinstein
21 Tevet - Dec 28 - Herman Pasternack
21 Tevet - Dec 28 - Selma Rosenberg
22 Tevet - Dec 29 - Andrew Zigmond
22 Tevet - Dec 29 - Dr. Ernest A. Kahn
23 Tevet - Dec 30 - Jack Shuman
23 Tevet - Dec 30 - Sally Lutz Pepper
24 Tevet - Dec 31 - Sam Gardenswartz
24 Tevet - Dec 31 - David I. Novick



Annual Congregational Meeting

26 December

Light Breakfast at 10:00

Meeting begins at 11:00

Meeting will include election of new
Board members

Come Talk
Come Listen
Come Vote
Come Be a Part



Mah Jongg will resume after the first of the year. Watch for dates!!

Seasoned pro?

Working on your skill?

New to Mah Jongg?

What the heck is Mah Jongg?

No matter where you fall...you're always welcome to land here.

Join us in the New Year!

**SISTERHOOD
NEWS**

Our next meeting will be on
9 January
at noon at the synagogue.

Questions? Comments? Problems?

Please contact Bonnie Scotto at
sisterhood@mtsinaicheyenne.org
Or
bjscotto@yahoo.com

**HELPING TO
SUPPORT
OUR CONGREGATION**

**THANK YOU ALL FOR
ALL YOU DO TO SUPPORT
OUR
CONGREGATION AND OUR
COMMUNITY**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Reason</u>
Radine Pepper	In memory of Sadie Veta
Carolyn Cummings	Pledge
Millie Veta	Pledge
Terri King	Donation to Building Fund
Dr. J Geller	In honor of Lester Weinstein
Joan Delauder	In memory of Anna Slutzky
Norman Veta	In memory of Sadie Veta
Marvin Wolf	Pledge
Marvin Wolf	Friday Evening Donation
Sue Dyer	Rabbi Fund
Rose Levin	In memory of Isacc Levin
Carolyn Cummings	In memory of Graves Warren Anderson
Ruth Langley	In memory of her Mother and Father
Tim Solon	Pledge
Babs Klein	Donation for Wine in name of Borins
Dr. Leslie Ann Klein	In memory of Father Bernie Klein

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**It Doesn't Grow
on Trees....**

Bernard Backer	Misc. Donation
Morris Gardner	In memory of grandfather Harry Wolinsky
Morris Gardner	Pledge
Roz Kaufman	Mi Sheberach for recovery of Aaron Moskowitz
Alan Wolf	Pledge
Dr. Sam Young	Pledge
Roz Baker	In memory of Dick Baker
Roz Baker	Pledge
Babs Klein	Remembers Richard Mudrow and honors the Gardners and the Weinsteins

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COMMUNITY**

...from the
Editor's Desk



Hi Friends,

Ok, so this one took a little while to put together. Sorry about that!

I've got news to share with you. As of January I'm stepping down as the President of the Sisterhood and the editor of the Kehilla.

As some of you already know, my husband Michael is retiring from the Air Force effective 30 April, after serving proudly for over 20 years. We will be relocating to Tucson as soon as at least one of us is gainfully employed there. With this in mind, I find I need to simplify a little and be able to concentrate on cleaning out and organizing for our move. Not to mention house-hunting long distance.

For good or bad, I'm not fading into the sunset too quickly. I'll still be around to volunteer my time, help out in the kitchen and assist the new Kehilla editor if they want my help. It'll just be better for all if I can do this if, as and when I have time. I hope this makes sense.

I know there's someone out there who's been reading the Kehilla and saying—"Gee, I can do that!!" Here's your chance. **WE NEED YOU**. Please get in touch with me or Marv and let us know that you're willing to give it a shot.

So, with that being said, I'll be sad to leave but will be looking forward to some visits in the sunny south. Seriously...we'll make sure we have room!!! I truly am amazed at the people we have in our little congregation. You are something special and you'll not be easily forgotten.

All my love for your continued happiness health and success!!

Bonnie

From Hadassah

Thanks Wendy
for the info....

Book is "If you Awaken Love" by Emuna Elon.

This selection is from the 2009-2010 Hadassah's "On the Same Page" book selection

<http://www.amazon.com/You-Awaken-Love-Emuna-Elon/dp/1592641458>

From Publishers Weekly

A Tel Aviv interior designer specializing in closed rooms and clients' privacy, 40-year-old Shlomtzion Dore closed herself off emotionally after her childhood sweetheart, Yair, broke off their engagement when his rabbi refused them his blessing. A rebound marriage, pregnancy and divorce quickly followed, as did an abandonment of the religious nationalism at the center of her relationship with Yair. Now it's the eve of Rabin's assassination in 1995, and Shlomtzion is a secular leftist who supports the Oslo peace accords and the dismantling of the controversial West Bank settlements. But when her daughter, Maya, undergoes a religious awakening and becomes engaged to Yair's son, Shlomtzion is forced to confront her old flame at his West Bank settlement home, and her pentup venom threatens to poison their children's happiness. West Bank resident Elon limns a vivid and dignified portrait of the Israeli religious minority, although at times her characters spout political rhetoric and Shlomtzion's overwritten obsession with Yair and their children's coincidental romance fails to suspend disbelief. (May)

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RESCHEDULED

Tentative new date....

9 January

OK ladies....start reading
and let's make plans to
carpool out there....

standby for the spring book club date.....

"Anya", by Susan Fromberg Schaeffer

IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR!

WE'VE HAD QUITE THE YEAR HERE AT MT. SINAI....

We....Celebrated the marriage of our former Rabbi, Arinna Moon Shelby

We...Celebrated holidays together ~ Tu B'Shevat Seder, Pesach, Purim Gift Bags, Sukkah building...we know how to celebrate around here.

We...Dedicated stained glass windows

We...Supported our troops with gift packages

We...Danced with Bea

We...Got in the kitchen and cooked and baked with our kitchen mavens

We...Fed the entire community (or at least a big part of it) with our Yiddish Food Festival

We...hosted the Hadassah Board meeting and Hadassah 101 class and learned a bunch about the great work Hadassah does

We...Greeted visiting Cantors, visiting Rabbis, even a Scholar in Residence....we've had it all.

And... now we're welcoming and getting to know Rabbi Harley and Barbara.

With all of this going on, somehow we still found the time to celebrate a little thing like.....

100 years

Read all about it....
turn the page

Mt. Sinai Centennial Celebration
25-27 June 2010

In the fall of 2007, our Board and Sisterhood approved and supported the creation of a Centennial Committee to celebrate Mt. Sinai's 100th anniversary in 2010. The original committee was Roslyne Kaufman, Lila Gallensky, Dorothy Feldman, Agnes Weinstein, Millie Goldhammer, Phyllis Bloomberg and Rosalyn Baker. This group developed a list of former family and current members. The first letter was dated November 28, 2007. It was an announcement about the proposed Mt. Sinai Centennial Anniversary and invited families to participate by completing an enclosed family questionnaire. Thanks to leadership provided by Roslyne Kaufman, over the next two years local members made phone calls, sent letters, and emails to collect the data from around 100 families for the Mt. Sinai Membership Biography book. In 2009, new members, Drs. Stephanie and Michael Erlich, joined the committee and subsequently agreed to spearhead the editing of the publication. Thanks to their expertise and a team of committed volunteers, this Herculean task was accomplished.

Last year our Board and Sisterhood approved and supported the creation of a Centennial Celebration to be held in June 2010. This committee consisted of Roslyne Kaufman, Doreen Glotzer, Rayette Reese and Rosalyn Baker. With hundreds of hours under the guidance and leadership of Doreen Glotzer, the weekend event came to fruition and was a terrific success.

Our committee appreciates the well organized and tasty Oneg and luncheon provided by the Sisterhood; Norm Stark's charm and talent as the master of ceremony on Saturday evening; Howard Rodak's beautiful voice at services and a grateful note of appreciation to all of you Mt. Sinai members who pitched in along the way with your time and money over the past three years. It took everyone to make this a memorable event!

Cantor David Rosenthal did an excellent job. His warm manner welcomed each family. The ceremony at the cemetery on Sunday morning was touching and appreciated by all of the families who participated.

Lila Gallensky took charge of our checkbook and has maintained excellent records of the income and expenses. The balance in the checking account will be used towards the cost of the Time Capsule and Ceremony anticipated to take place next year.

The Wyoming Arts Council gave us a grant that covered half the cost of our entertainer, David Glickman, who performed at the banquet.

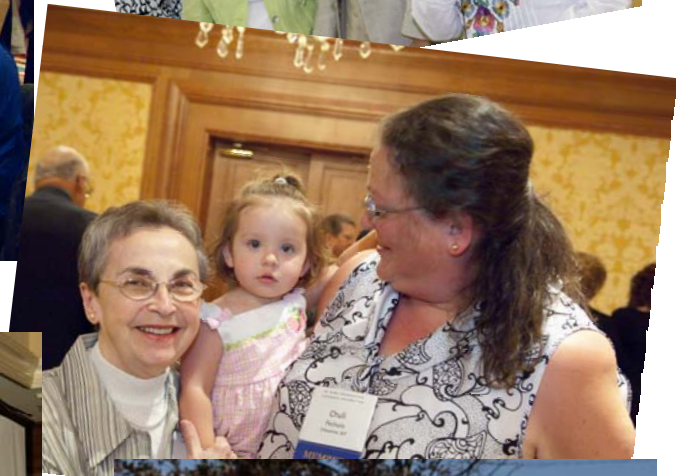
Our records indicate total attendees exceeded 200 people from 27 states. Over the weekend there were 64 families from around the country and 34 families from Cheyenne plus guests, Cantor David Rosenthal, entertainer David Glickman and elected officials.

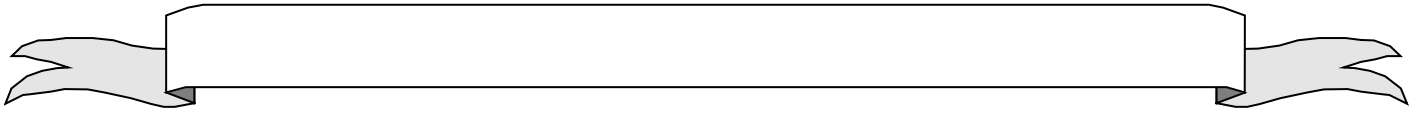
Copies of the Mt. Sinai Membership Biography book are available to borrow from the Mt. Sinai library. Drs. Stephanie and Michael Erlich have sold copies to libraries in the immediate area. There are a couple of copies left for purchase at \$50 each. If you are interested, contact Rosalyn Baker. Checks should be made payable to the Mt. Sinai Centennial Committee and mailed to Lila Gallensky.

Watch the Mt. Sinai website for an article and photos furnished by guests from around the country.

-Roslyn Baker

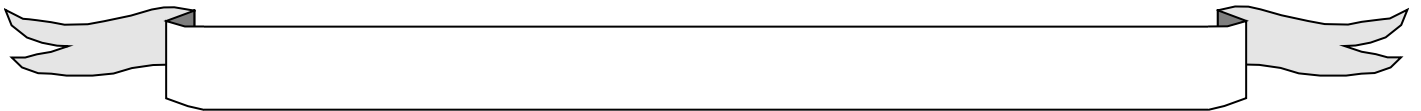






OOPS!!!.....

WE GOOFED.....



This is it folks....this is where we say we're sorry for any hurt feelings we've caused over the year. Whether it was a misprint in the Centennial Book, a birthday left out of the Kehilla or some other all-too-human blunder....we're here to fix it now.....

RABBI HYMAN KRASH

My father, Hyman Krash, was the Rabbi of the Mount Sinai Synagogue from 1935 to 1944.

This memoir of his tenure as Rabbi is based upon my recollections supplemented by those of my sister, Hadassah, and my brother, Esomor. It merits emphasis that I was a schoolboy at the time of the events that are discussed, and time has dimmed my memory of some matters.

My father was born in Lithuania sometime in the mid-1890s. (We are not certain of the exact date.) When he was a lad and a young man, he attended the Slabodka Yeshiva in Vilna, one of the most prestigious institutions of Jewish learning in Eastern Europe. It was there that he was ordained as a Rabbi.

Following the end of the First World War, he immigrated to the U.S. and settled in Chicago where he had been preceded by some family members. In the mid-1920s, he was a Rabbi for a brief time of a congregation in Menominee, Michigan. In 1926, he married my mother, Florence, who was the daughter of Rabbi Joseph Kaplan in Duluth, Minnesota.

In 1928, he accepted a position as an Assistant Rabbi for a congregation in Salt Lake City. He was attracted to that post, in part, because the University of Utah is located there, and he wanted to study at an American university. Promptly after his arrival in Salt Lake, he enrolled at the University and ultimately received a master's degree in history. It was an experience that he cherished throughout his life.

He arrived in Cheyenne in 1935 in the depth of the depression. Many of the Jewish merchants in Cheyenne were struggling to survive, and the financial condition of the synagogue was precarious.

My father was especially attractive to the Cheyenne Jewish community because of his many capabilities. He was not only qualified by education and experience to serve as a spiritual leader. In addition, he had a fine voice, and he was a very good cantor and an excellent Torah reader. (I have attended many synagogues during the past half century, and I have never heard anyone who excelled him as a Torah reader.) Furthermore, he had been trained as a shochet and to perform circumcisions (as a mohel). To invoke a Yiddish phrase, he was a man of allah mayles.

Promptly after his arrival, he undertook a number of measures to strengthen and improve the synagogue. His first targets were the Sunday and Hebrew Schools. He persuaded a number of young women to teach in the Sunday School; on Sundays the synagogue on Pioneer Avenue was crowded with children. He also placed the after-school Cheder on a solid footing. My mother was recruited to help train the Bar Mitzvah candidates, especially in presenting their remarks on that occasion; I believe that many of them, now senior citizens, retain fond memories of that experience.

At the time he arrived, men and women were seated separately in the Synagogue. My father thought it desirable that families should sit together on the High Holidays. He convinced the Board of Directors to make that change. It was a salutary reform. During his Rabbinate, the institution of late Friday evening services was initiated in Cheyenne. It proved to be highly popular.

When America entered World War II in December 1941, there was no Jewish chaplain at Fort Warren. The military authorities asked my father to perform that function for the Jewish servicemen stationed there, and he did so during the war without compensation. Numerous soldiers were in our house during the war years seeking my father's counsel and assistance. My brother, Esomor, and I were frequently drafted to hold the poles that supported the marriage chupah.

Rabbi Krash Biography

(Cont'd)

I think it fair to say that in the early years of his tenure in Cheyenne, my father was very popular in the congregation. He enjoyed strong support and approval for the many things he had done to strengthen the synagogue.

Sometime in the early 1940's, a faction within the Synagogue began to agitate for change in the congregation's services. They were not satisfied with its historic, traditionalist orientation. They were critical of my father. He spoke with an accent, and they viewed him as old fashioned. The Board of Directors of the synagogue decided to appoint an Assistant Rabbi who delivered some sermons. The dissidents remained dissatisfied and they ultimately left the congregation. I do not know all of the factors that prompted that action. In any event, this faction was a distinct minority; a substantial majority remained in the congregation, and they were strongly supportive of my father. They valued his many capabilities and respected his integrity and his dedication to the synagogue. My father was deeply distressed, and he tried in a variety of ways to repair the breach. He finally became convinced that he could not succeed in doing so, and in the winter of 1944, he sadly submitted his resignation as Rabbi. He accepted a position as the Rabbi for a much larger congregation in New Castle, Pennsylvania. During the following quarter century, he was the Rabbi for synagogues in Madison, Wisconsin; Farrell, Pennsylvania, and, finally, in Washington, D.C. He retired in the 1970's and died in 1984. My mother survived him for about a decade.

It is probable that many orthodox rabbis in small cities with a single synagogue during those years shared my father's experience. By the 1940's, the immigrants who had founded those synagogues were aging and dying; their children and other newcomers, who were more assimilated and Americanized, were dissatisfied with traditional European-related religious customs. There was a generational culture clash. The Rabbis in these communities tended to become the focus of conflicting views. They were tugged in different directions. It was difficult – indeed, it was impossible – for them to satisfy all of the divergent factions. In many communities, separate synagogues emerged, but in small cities, like Cheyenne, that was not a feasible outcome. I understand that in the late 1940's, there was a reconciliation in Cheyenne, and the new synagogue was constructed in 1950 with the support of a reunified congregation.

Following my father's death, Leon and Dora Wolf dedicated a memorial plaque to the synagogue honoring his tenure as Rabbi. The plaque states that he "faithfully served our congregation". It is a just characterization of his tenure as the Rabbi of the Mount Sinai Synagogue.

Abe Krash
November, 2010
Chevy Chase, Maryland

For many years members of Mt. Sinai have enjoyed and expected to hear the beautiful voice of **HOWARD RODACK** resonate in our Sanctuary during the high holy days as well as contribute a joyous melody at our Yiddish Food Festival and other special occasions. Whenever asked, this talented man has volunteered his time and talent for the benefit of our congregation. Please make a special effort to thank Howard for his continuous participation in bringing the sound of music and joy within the walls of Mt. Sinai.

Submitted by
Rosalyn Baker

Corrections to the Centennial book:

Submitted by
Phyllis Bloomberg

Page 2, first paragraph. Rabbi Arinna (Moon) Shelby should be mentioned in this paragraph since we are listing Uri, lay leaders, and rabbi search.

Page 2, second paragraph, listing the co-chairs of the Yiddish Food Festival. There were 3 co-chairs, not 2. I was the third co-chair and should be included.

Page 8 - paragraph on the Kehilla should read Mary Weinstein was the previous editor. Bonnie Scotto is now at the helm.

Page 9 - paragraph on Other Speakers. Rabbi Cohn was from Congregation Emanu El in San Bernardino, CA.

Page 10 - paragraph on Community Participation. Jeff does not sit on the CIHN Board - Jason (Bloomberg) does.

Page 10 - paragraphs on the Sisterhood. First paragraph - Sisterhood does not sponsor the Yiddish Food Festival. You could add the Break the Fast to events we do sponsor. Fifth paragraph - the Sisterhood is not solely responsible for the Sunday School. We work in conjunction with the Education Committee.

Page 96 - listing for Uri and Shira. Shira was not involved in Synagogue leadership since 1990. Per her bio, she was studying w/ Uri in 2004, so the period of her leading services when Uri was not here would have been for just a couple of years, probably 2006-2007.

Page 98 - listing for Uri Neil. His last name is misspelled.

Page 117 - listing of Board members. Joe Golden was not on the Board. Nor was Jeff Weinstein.

Editor's Note....

Listing corrections for the Centennial Book is quite the challenge. Had I tried to go find and reproduce each error and then print the correction, this Kehilla would be coming out in December 2011.

So for the sake of expedience (and my sanity, such as it is), I'm printing corrections as they have been sent, with references to the original errors. I trust that those who are interested will check out the original statements as they deem necessary.

Thanks for understanding.

Here is a correction for the Anniversary book. Under Motels, The Cheyenne Motel was built and owned by Bessie Rayor. All other motor courts such as the Twin Chimneys, and the Scout (or Downtown) Motel were purchases by Bessie Rayor, and Dorothy & Joe Feldman helped manage and run them. Joe and Dorothy Feldman were not the owners of the Cheyenne Motel at any ime. Their listing as such was an error.

Submitted by
Dorothy Feldman

Erin Dunn and Nate Nail were married on May 15, 2010 not May 19th. Thanks for the correction Georgia Young!...And congrats and best of luck to the newlyweds!!

Now hear this.....

Chuli's husband is George NOT Michael

We're still not sure where the Kehilla editor got Michael from but if we find out ...we'll be the first to let you know.

I'd hate to think we've still missed anything but just in case.....

If we've oops'd again, send items to

bjscotto@yahoo.com with the subject line OOPS!

I'll be happy to continue to submit corrections and write ups to the incoming editor...whoever they may be.

Please make sure to use the subject line "OOPS!" it will ensure that I see the submissions.

Thanks again!

Wish List

Is this your mitzvah? Please consider a donation for one or more of the following items.
Friday night congregational dinner \$75 ♦ Case of wine for Kiddush \$50 ♦
Toner cartridge for the printer \$90 ♦ Toner cartridge for the copier \$150♦

I would like to make the following donation to Mt. Sinai Congregation:

My name _____

In memory of _____

In honor of _____

anniversary • birth • graduation • appreciation • birthday • marriage • bar or bat mitzvah

The contribution amount _____

Make checks payable to Mt. Sinai Congregation and mail to P.O. Box 1012 , Cheyenne , WY 82003

The following is a list of funds to which contributions can be made. Please circle your choice.

B'nai B'rith • Gift Shop • Library • Yiddish Food Festival • Rabbi Fund • Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Endowment Fund • Trust Fund • Building Fund • Cemetery Fund • Uri Neil Window Fund

Other _____

Please send acknowledgment to _____

To donate to Sisterhood, Hadassah, or Jewish Women International contact Lila Gallensky.

Mt. Sinai Congregation

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