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Reb Tirzah's Column

Our little dog Fozzey is now at the end of his life. His eyes are thickly coated and his ears no longer hear our voices. Yet as we carry him about like a baby in our arms telling him how grateful we are for his friendship these past 17 years and saying our goodbyes, he assures us with his tongue that his love is undying.



Aging, impermanence, and letting go: not so easy! And I must confess that years of meditating, reading, and intellectually preparing do not take away the sting of life's fragility. In the end, Mary Oliver gets it right when she says:

*To live in this world you must be able to do three things:
to love what is mortal;
to hold it against your bones knowing your own life depends upon it;
and, when the time comes to let it go, to let it go.*

In this season of waning light when every hour
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of sunlight is precious and each caring exchange melts the icy shells of winter, one feels how vital it is to be connected. (Social media technology might or might not facilitate real intimacy—you decide! For me, it is human touch, eye-contact, and deep listening that kindles my heart.)

This year, the day before winter solstice—December 20—we Jews will light the first Chanukah lights, symbolizing an increase of light and faith in the world. Most everyone lights according to Rabbi Hillel who taught that each night we add more light, because we should always "*ma'alim bakodesh*," increase the holiness. So we build up to a blaze by the eighth night. In this way we train ourselves to open to and take in increasing amounts of spiritual light.

But consider his colleague Rabbi Shamai, who began by lighting all eight wicks on the first night. Each night, he lit one less, decreasing the light to one small flame on the eighth night. Perhaps Shamai was training us in impermanence, to prepare for the loss of outer light while we learned to interiorize the brilliance within ourselves! This year for the first time I see the enormous wisdom in Shamai's approach. I can use all the help I can get in learning to let go.

One day soon we will release Fozzey from this world. Until then we will watch as his light dwindles day by day, remembering how he joyously leapt up boulders and speedily ran alongside our car as we drove. The trick will be to internalize that last little light of his love, the one that doesn't die.



With Love and Blessings,

Reb Tirzah

(Note: Fozzey passed away on Nov. 28, 2011)

Teen Shabbos and a Movie

Second Fridays of the Month, 6:30-10 p.m.
Special monthly Shabbats with Maggidah Charna Rosenholtz. We supply the pizza!
Come eat, share a film and share good discussion. For teens 14-18.
Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St. \$8.

Upcoming Services!

All Services held at Nevei Kodesh,
3269 28th St. (except B'nai Mitzvah)

Friday Evening services:

Dec. 2, 6:30-9 p.m. Silent meditation, 6:30-7 p.m.,
Services 7-9 p.m.
Dec. 16, 7-9 p.m.
Jan. 6, 7-9 p.m. (with Rabbi David Ingber)
Jan. 20, 6:30-9 p.m. Silent meditation, 6:30-7 p.m.,
Services 7-9 p.m.
Feb. 3, 6:30-9 p.m. Silent meditation, 6:30-7 p.m.,
Services 7-9 p.m.
Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m.
March 2, 6:30-9 p.m. Silent meditation, 6:30-7 p.m.,
Services 7-9 p.m.
March 16, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday Morning Services:

Dec. 3, 10 a.m. School Family Shabbat Service and Potluck with Charna Rosenholtz.
Dec. 10, 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service and Adult B'not Mitzvah, UU Church, 5001 Pennsylvania.
Jan. 7, 9:30-10 Tot Shabbat, **10 a.m.** Shabbat Service with Rabbi David Ingber.
Jan. 14, 10 a.m. Musical Shabbat with Joe Lukasik.
Feb. 11, 10 a.m. School Family Shabbat Service and Potluck with Charna Rosenholtz.
March 10, 9:30 a.m. Jacob Katz will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.
March 17, 10 a.m. All Ages Participatory Service with Hanalei Laner.
March 24, 9:30 a.m. Cai and Liv Cramer will be called to the Torah as B'not Mitzvah.

Havurah Style Shabbat Potlucks (6:30-8:30 p.m.)

Please bring a dairy/vegetarian dish to share.

Dec. 23 Bring your menorahs and candles!
Jan. 27 Special Family/Child Shabbat. (6-8 p.m.)
Feb. 24 New Moon of Adar!
March 23 New Moon of Nisan!

Simcha Tots

Saturdays, Dec. 17, Jan. 28, Feb. 25 and March 10
10:30 a.m. Nevei Kodesh 3269 28th St.

Our monthly program is designed for all families with children ages 5 and under, and expecting parents. These spirited, fun Jewish young family gatherings include food, music, crafts and Jewish community. For information, contact Patrice Spitz, patricespitz@yahoo.com

NEVEI KODESH EVENTS

Chanukah Celebrations at Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.

Tuesday, Dec. 20, 4:30-5:15 p.m.

(followed by Adult Meditation see below)

All-Ages Group Menorah Lighting, Songs and more!

Reb Tirzah leads. Bring your Hanukkiyah and two candles.



Tuesday, Dec. 20, 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Chanukah/Solstice Mystical (Silent) Meditation with Reb Tirzah.

Candle-gazing and bringing light in through meditation.



Friday, Dec. 23, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Havurah Style Shabbat and Latke Potluck Dinner!

Bring your Hanukkiyahs and five candles, as well as latkes, or other vegetarian dinner item to share.

All ages welcome.

Merry Chanukah!
Sunday, Dec. 25, 4:30 p.m.



Combine two great traditions
and two great cultures!

We'll meet at a Chinese Restaurant (TBD) to
light our menorahs and order dinner.

After sharing our Chanukah-mas meal, you'll
have the option of joining others for an
evening movie.

**TO RSVP, contact Dena, (303) 443-4567,
dena@neveikodesh.org**

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Nevei Kodesh PURIM PARTY
Wednesday, March 7, 6:15-9:15 p.m.
 3269 28th St.
 Megillah readings, Comedy, Hamantaschen
 Contest and more.

**MEMBERS: Pick up your special Shalach
 Manot Basket!**
**Members no charge; Guests: \$5/adult,
 \$2/child.**
**Bring home-made hamantaschen,
 or appetizers**



**PLEASE BRING A BOX OF RICE, PASTA
 OR CEREAL TO USE AS A GROGGER AND
 AFTERWARDS DONATE TO COMMUNITY
 FOOD SHARE!**

We Welcome our Newest members!

Jill and Mark Aloia, Jake (6) and Zane (9)
 Todd and Debora Appel, Maxine (13)
 Steven Srednick and Bobbi Bensman, Addison (10) and
 Morgan (7)
 Doug and Abby Brown Gavin (21), Emma (17), Leo (15)
 and Toby (10)
 Stephen Cohn and Jennifer Cohen, Willa (11) and Edgar
 Amy Cramer and children Cai (13), Liv (12) and Cam (10)
 Judith Dack
 Rick and Nicol Eisenberg, Ame (10) and Orla (11)
 Amy Feinberg and Gregory Selvin Josh (9) and Sydney(5)
 Sheryl Finn, Everest (7) and Asher (2)
 Vicki and Bruce Goldstein, Ari (11) and Melina (9)
 Jeff Hayas
 Walter Katz
 Joel Koenig
 Pam and Alan Kosansky, Aviva (17) and Rachel (15)
 Lisa Metzger, Francesca (8) and Radley (8)
 Tracy Patch
 Katarina Stahl and Stuart Schare (expecting)
 Bruce and Julie Schoenfeld Teddy and Toby
 Debbie Schwartz
 Gila Steinbock, Layla(7) and Leo (3)
 Horty and Sy Youngelman

Returning Members: Monica Ariowitsch, Lois Mabari,
 Judy Oberer, Henry Rasof, Marianne and Colin
 Stenhouse, Erin (16) and Kaylie (12)

What the Heck is Jewish Renewal?
Three Great Rabbis
Share Their Wisdom
Tuesday, Dec. 6, 7-9 p.m.
Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.

Come watch video presentations about Jewish
 Renewal, with Reb Zalman, Rabbi David Ingber,
 and Rabbi Joseph Telushkin, followed by discus-
 sion. Whether brand new to renewal or a long-
 term student, you will find thoughtful ideas to
 consider. We'll supply the popcorn!

*Rabbi David Ingber will be joining us Jan. 6-8
 (See enclosed flyer). This is a great way to
 experience some of what he has to offer.*

Our Entire NK community is invited as:

Neshama Abraham
 Susan Berman
 Leigh Copeland
 Rachel Dale
 Andrea Jacobson
 Erica Messinger

are called to the Torah as **Adult B'not Mitzvah**



Saturday, Dec. 10, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
 (followed by kiddush and light lunch)
 Unitarian Church, 5001 Pennsylvania.

They will be leading this experiential service.

Please let us know if you plan to attend as they
 are preparing food. info@neveikodesh.org
 Questions? Nevei Kodesh at (303) 443-4567.

NEVEI KODESH CLASSES

In a Global Society, Why Be Jewish? The Benefits of a Jewish Spiritual Practice

Sunday, Jan. 8, 10 a.m.-noon, NK, 3269 28th St.

Public teaching with Rabbi David Ingber, following his Shabbaton Jan. 6-7 (See flyer for more details). Free to NK members, \$18 for guests.

How to be a Mensch: Every Day Holiness

Tuesdays, noon-1:15 p.m., Begins Jan. 10

Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.

If you've already blown your Rosh Hashanah resolutions, here's another chance to change for the secular New Year! This group will be meeting every other week to use ethical qualities (such as "patience," "humility," "gratitude," etc.) as a basis for regular spiritual practice. Based on Alan Moranis' book, *"Every Day Holiness: The Jewish Spiritual Path of Mussar"* (2008)

How to Save the World: A presentation by NK Tikkun Olam leaders

Thursday, Jan. 12, 7-9 p.m. NK, 3269 28th St.

Presentations by leaders of the various Social Action projects we host - from Community Gardens, to serving meals to the homeless or low income families, to caring for the sick and dying, and more. Learn what we are doing and how YOU can get involved.

Introduction to Kabbalah

with Maggid Charna Rosenholtz

Sundays, Jan. 15-Feb. 26, 3:30-6 p.m.

Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St. (No class Feb. 5)

Kabbalah, which means to receive, is the term used for Jewish mystical tradition. It is a way of learning about one's purpose in life and connecting to the divine. According to Kabbalah, everything within our world contains divine sparks imprisoned within the shells of matter. The goal of the study and practice of Kabbalah is to liberate these sparks in order to effect Tikkun, the repair of the upper world and hence of our own. In this participatory class we will explore the overall place of kaballah in Jewish thought and review the major texts involved. Donations accepted.

Social Change through Social Media with Sue Salinger

Thursdays, Feb. 9 and 16, 7-9 p.m.

Social Media. Most of us use it, some of us are positively addicted to it. It's great when something that we love to use can be used for tremendous good. Today, Social Good Is Viral. In these two evening courses, we'll explore and build wordpress blogs, and look at case studies of groups and organizations using social media to move their missions and causes forward. Preparation: think about what you'd like to change in the world, and together we'll see how social media might make it happen.

Meaning and Mysticism of Shabbat Prayers with Morah Yehudis Fishman

Sundays, Feb. 12 & 19, 1-2:30 pm. 3269 28th St.

Have you always wondered why we say the prayers we do on Shabbat? These classes will explore the specific meaning and deeper mystical content of our Shabbat prayers, with a master teacher. This is a great way to deepen your prayers and understand our Shabbat services. Donations accepted.

Secrets, Seduction, and Subterfuge: A Depth Psychological Study of Three Torah Texts

Thursdays, Feb. 23-March 22, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.

- *What jilted lady re-vamps (pun intended) her power by disguising as a prostitute?*
- *Whose raging paranoid episodes bring him to the brink of homicide and beyond?*
- *What prophet is there in bi-polar disorder?*

Join Reb Tirzah for a look into the archetypes at work in three of our most edgy ancestral Torah stories. We will analyze three enigmatic biblical characters for a fascinating understanding of shadow and persona, feminine and masculine principles, and the roles of witch and trickster to gain insight into our own psychological and moral development.

Take Five Torah Study

Most Saturdays 4-5:30 p.m.

Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.

Dynamic, participatory Torah Study based on the parsha of the week. This class will be taught by Reb Tirzah, Charna Rosenholtz, Patrice Spitz and other guest teachers, as well as members of the community.

Nevei Tzedek update

In December, Help Homeless Teens

From December 1 - 31, CNK is collecting new socks (any size and color) and nutritious protein bars for Urban Peak/Colorado Springs.

During December, look for the red wagon in the CNK lobby, where you can donate new socks and nutritious protein bars. Karolyn E., CNK member and Urban Peak volunteer, says,

“Just as Hanukah is about the festival of lights in the darkness of winter.....Nevei Kodesh will be ‘Lighting the Path’ to help to end the darkness of Teen Homelessness with very real in-kind donations of new Socks and (nutritious) Protein Bars.”

“Urban Peak is a transition homeless shelter based on the Front Range of Colorado. With shelters in Denver and Colorado Springs- they offer immediate food and housing for homeless teens (Age 15-21), as well as Case Management to keep them off the streets.”

“In my recent conversations with outreach staff, I understand the misconception of these kids as “run-aways.” Statistically it would be more accurate to refer to their situation as ‘throwaways.’ Urban Peak encourages research counts. Some exciting facts:

- In 2010 UPCS served 442 Individual Youth and then in 2011 UPCS served 773 Individual Youth
- In 2010 UPCS slept 112 Youth at THE Place and then in 2011 UPCS slept 148 Youth at THE Place
- In 2011 - 15 youth earned their GED - 10 youth earned their HS Diploma - we served 9,372 meals - 61 youth got jobs - and 55% of our youth permanently exited the streets into safe and permanent living environments.”

“They have researched a count of over 1,000 teens per nights on the streets of the Front Range.

“The Shelters are directly involved in “outreaching” to bring homeless kids off the streets. They are DIRECTLY COMPETING with sex traffickers in Colorado (boulder-mosesproject.org).”

“Recent economic downturns have left Urban Peak with serious holes in their operational budget. They offer shelter for teens (15-21), meals, counseling and case management for housing, jobs, education, etc. Can you help me to help them with their outreach? Urban Peak employees and volunteers go out to the parks and streets with Protein Bars, clean socks, Hygiene Kits, etc. to try to make contact with the teens. Thank you”

Karolyn E.

Tikkun Olam

Interfaith Community Table

Give back to our community the fourth Monday of every month by serving dinners to Boulder’s homeless and working poor. First shift begins at 4:00 PM to set up and prepare the food. Second shift is from 5:00-6:30 for serving the meal and cleaning up. Children and teens are always welcome! It is a fun and lively group of volunteers and a great mitzvah for those who need a filling and hot meal! Location is at The First Methodist Church at 15th and Spruce Streets in Boulder. Contact ellen.brock@colorado.edu or (303) 442-0776.

Boulder Jewish Commons Gardens

We have now had a garden for two growing seasons. We doubled the size of the garden this year and worked in some really beautiful aesthetics. The produce we grow is donated to Veterans. As spring approaches we’ll be back at work.

This is holy work. It is good for the spirit and the body (if you don’t mind dirt and a tired back...). We welcome all who would like to join us! Contact us if you would like to either attend our meetings, be included in our communications or would like to work with us this fall.

Kati Ruth: kate@cqg.com or Deb Skovron
Dskovron@comcast.net

Chevra Kaddisha

Boulder is fortunate enough to have a wonderful Chevra Kaddisha (Jewish Burial Society) that reflects the diversity and spirit of our community. From the time of death, until burial, the body is cared for by loving volunteers. First, the body is washed and purified in a ritual called *tahara*. Then a vigil, called *shmira*, is maintained until burial, with Chevra Kaddisha members praying, reading psalms, or meditating, to help the soul’s transition. We serve any Jew, regardless of affiliation. We actively seek volunteers to help us with these mitzvot. Contact Reb Tirzah, 303-443-4567.

We Are All Bikkur Cholim!

by Barbralu Cohen

"Bikkur cholim" means "visiting the sick," but it encompasses a much larger spectrum of mitzvot, good deeds: from taking food to families who are in grief or who are caring for an ill family member, to giving rides to and from appointments, to paying a call to an ailing congregant, or simply making a phone call to wish someone well. Nevei Kodesh for many years has had a devoted group of people willing to provide such comfort to fellow members. Now we would like to expand this community-building energy to include ALL of our members.

Could you make a phone call once a year or once in a while to someone who needs to hear a friendly voice? Could you make a little more food when you're cooking and share it with someone who needs nourishment? We will soon be acquiring a freezer in which to store meals for members in need--would you be able to contribute a container of soup or a main dish (precisely labeled, of course)? Could you occasionally give somebody a ride somewhere they need to go?

At some time or another, we all need help. Whether you can help on a regular basis or just once in a blue moon, people in the community need your energy, cooking or attention. For information call Barbralu Cohen, (303) 443-5965, or email her at blu@boulder.net

This fall Nevei Kodesh members helped members recovering from surgery, recovering from a car accident, mourning a loved one and welcoming a new baby. Thanks so much to Elizabeth Otto and Doris Fasbender for cooking and delivering meals to our community freezer. Thanks also to people who visited home-bound members and drove others to appointments.

Thanks so much for participating in this great mitzvah!



Healing wishes and prayers to:

Alysia Hayas, Ariella Hartshorn, Frances Hollander, Barry Satlow, Stacy Stern, Leslie Bohm, Amy Divine.

Please Note: If you know of any illness, sadness or joy, please call us at (303) 443-4567 so we may offer support and act appropriately. Thank you!



To: Laurie Lazar and Peter Fabish on their marriage.

To: Amy Atkins on her new baby.

To: Barbralu Cohen and Don Koplen on their first granddaughter, Joelle Summer Manning.

To: Susan Berman on her first grandson, Clay Aster Ausubel Grossman.



In Memoriam...

We mourn the recent deaths of

***Frances Kushner
Harriet Katz
Barry Silverstein***

Our condolences to their families.

from the Board

In October the BoD began the process of reviewing the community's strategic goals. It's an annual tradition one of the BoD's most important tasks - defining, visioning and planning for our future.

A few days after the BoD meeting, I took a seminar on goal setting. The presenter advocated for a system based on HARD goals. To explain, HARD is an acronym which stands for Heartfelt (in that you have an emotional connection to the goal), Animated (in that it is so vivid that to not reach them would leave us wanting), Required (in that success is critical to our existence) and Difficult (in that the goal will test us our limits).

After taking the seminar, I began to reflect on the Board's work and intentions and fully believe that all of our goals meet this test. So here they are. This is what we believe we need to accomplish in the next two years. We haven't filled in the action items, yet. The BoD will come up with some, the staff will add some, our committees will add some and I'm asking you, as the Board's partner, to commit this year to an action or series of actions to help us achieve the greatness that we want to be and that is envisioned in these strategic goals. If you want to help and aren't sure what to do, give us a call. There are buildings to explore, members to meet, potential congregants to invite, classes to teach, shabbatons to plan, blogs to write, connections to build. If you have an action in mind, tell us. We want to know what you think and what you are doing. To work in this community is to build relationships. It's the best way.

GOAL 1: Finance - To create financial security for Congregation Nevei Kodesh that allows for vibrant spiritual leadership, a welcoming physical space, innovative programs, and a strong membership.

GOAL 2: Membership - To continue to develop our warm, welcoming nature, nurturing members to grow spiritually, develop deep personal connections, perform service to others and engage in leadership which works together to grow and revitalize our community as a transformative spiritual path for ourselves, each other and the world.

GOAL 3: Programming - To offer comprehensive spiritual, educational, social, cultural and tikkun olam (repair of the world) programming to our members; to serve the substantial diversity of learning interests in our community, as well as offer opportunities to strengthen our congregational identity, be joyful, and deepen our connection to Judaism and each other.

GOAL 4: School - To increase active involvement and participation of both member and non-member families in Nevei Yeladim (our children's school) and the larger CNK community. To clarify and improve structural, curricular and administrative components of the school.

GOAL 5: Infrastructure - To develop processes, procedures, documentation and tracking mechanisms that support the maintenance and effectiveness of our communications, information management and human resources, including volunteerism. Develop a system to verify the satisfaction of our congregants with our service providers during this transitional period.

Goal 6: Spiritual Transition - To use the transition to strengthen our bonds by providing stable interim leadership and a process that holds and nourishes the community throughout.

Robin Youngelman
(President Nevei Kodesh BoD)

Shalach Manot at Purim

Last year, many of you remember the wonderful Shalach Manot fundraiser we had, thanks to Robin Youngelman. Giving baskets of treats (Shalach Manot) is a long tradition at Purim, along with the mitzvot of hearing the Megillah and giving tzedakah. Based on an idea from Robin's sister, members of the community baked hamantaschen and we also purchased a variety of "goodies." Then volunteers put together Shalach Manot Baskets for every member of the community. Each basket had a gift card. We were all invited to add our names to any member we wanted (or, for a relatively low price, could add our names to *all* member baskets.) These beautiful and delicious baskets were then distributed at our Purim Party. Anyone who didn't come to Purim to pick up their baskets, had them specially delivered to their home by other loving volunteers. This was an absolutely lovely project - community building and financially successful. We will be doing it again this year! Watch for more information to be sent to you in February.

from the Executive Director

As I write this we are now in Kislev. Days are getting shorter and colder. This is the time of year I really think about the blessings of community. At a time when so many people are isolated, how lovely to have a place to come where there are gatherings every week, classes, and caring people. Especially when people are sick, or suffer a loss, members come out for shiva minyans, to bring food, to provide rides and more. As Reb Zalman likes to say, "The only way to get it together is together."

Our recent "shmoozes" were a great opportunity to allow us to connect with each other, as well as receive feedback. About half of our member households participated in one of nine different neighborhood gatherings. Our gracious hosts provided snacks, and board members volunteered to lead the discussions.

The shmoozes were both social and informative. I was so impressed at how many members gave up part of a weekend to participate in this. (Another 25 later filled out a survey of the questions covered at the shmoozes.) Part of the intent of these shmoozes was to gain information to help the board on the upcoming transition of spiritual leadership. The other part was to get feedback on how we are doing. The unexpected benefit was social. A number of the groups hope to meet again. We all hope to have another round of shmoozes in the future.

A difficult issue that came up in the gathering I attended, as well as several others, is that some of our membership feel isolated or disconnected. While people may be friendly at an event, they do not necessarily follow up by asking for a number to call and chat, or inviting other members over for tea, or Shabbat Dinner.

I was thinking back to the first service I ever attended. No one even approached me back then, so I immediately volunteered to help. That became my entry into meeting others. I know people who show up to lots of events, and pretty soon they tend to get known by others. However, not everyone has the time or inclination to take the first step. Next time you are at a service or event, I'd like to encourage all members to reach out and talk to someone new. Get their number. Give them a call. Invite them to coffee, a walk or a meal. If we all did that for just one other person, this would be a much friendlier community. While there is certainly much more that we can do as a community to help foster connections, this would be a great start.

Wishing you all a light-filled season, with much warmth,

Dena Gitterman

Nevei Yeladim School Update

by Sue Salinger, School Director

Greetings from the students, teachers and families of Nevei Yeladim! It's with great pleasure I can share that our first "trimester" of the year is complete - we've sung, made art, danced, and studied. We've investigated our ancient wisdom text - the Torah - to wrestle with tradition so that our children and young adults might find the treasures within that can meaningfully inform their lives and practice.

As we get ready to light the Chanukkah lights, we're seeing our students' lights glow as well. Channukah is rooted in the word *Khinukh*, which means education, training and guidance. *Koh*, the second part of the word, in Kabbalah represents 'like so' (and is contrasted to *Zeh*, meaning 'exactly like this'). It's spacious, with room for growth. This Channukah I pray that we'll be able to receive enough light to teach or guide our wonderful students in a way that leaves room for creativity and imagination.

This year, we have a 2/3 grade class and a 4/5 grade class that make up the Living a Jewish Life program. Thanks to Laurie and Peter who teach the 2/3 graders, and to Reb Meira who guides the 4/5 graders. In these classes, curriculum focuses on Torah (history), Avodah (prayer and the divine) and G'milut Hasadim (doing good deeds or ethics). Our two-year Crossing the River program (for 6th and 7th graders) takes young people to the threshold between childhood and adolescence, and has them read and reenact Jewish history, investigate their own hero's journey, and look at the many ways in which our very rich tradition can be lived. In CTR 1 the lens is acts of lovingkindness in community, and in CTR 2 it is Torah, Torah, Torah. We also have 6 small-group Hebrew classes.

When we say Nevei Yeladim is a Jewish Renewal school, we mean several things. First, we mean we're inclusive and egalitarian. Second, it means we use a Four-Worlds pedagogical model, engaging the physical, the emotional, the intellect and the spiritual throughout our studies. If you stopped by any given class you might find kids acting out a bibliodrama, painting or creating a collage of their impressions of the sacred, singing along to a banjo rendition of a prayer, dancing, or arguing Torah in dyads (two-student study groups).

What our teachers have seen this year is a group of students who ask questions. We've seen a deepening level of commitment to our tradition through study. We're delighted!

NEVEI KODESH AND BEYOND

Limmud Colorado

Sat. Jan. 21-Sun., Jan. 22

Inverness Hotel and Conference Ctr,
Denver Tech Center

Limmud is coming to Denver! Join us for a dynamic event which connects Jews of all ages, backgrounds and experiences. This exciting weekend will include Jewish exploration, discussion based learning, and community connection. Choose from many concurrent sessions, ranging from art, worship, culture, film, the outdoors, music, dance humor texts, history, movement, networking and just hanging out with friends. The growing list of presenters includes: Israeli choreographer Uri Shafir, Kirtan Rabbi Andrew Hahn, Kabbalah Instructor David Sanders, Educator Aliza Bulow, Middle East expert Haim Aronovitz, Artist Laurie Bellet, Historian David Shneer, and many, many more. Register today at www.limmudcolorado.org

Ignite Chanukah!

Vodka Latke Party for 20s and 30s
Wed., Dec. 14, 5:30 p.m.

Rembrandt Yard

The Chanukah party for young adults. A part of the global Ignite network, IgniteChanukah's twist is the idea you'll hear about are connected with Chanukah or something Jewish - all Ignite-style: 5 minutes, 20 slides, 15 seconds auto-advance. Vodka Latke is the pre-party to get everyone in the mood. There will be an after-party too. Over 21 only. For more info including speakers and sponsors, <http://ignitechanukah.com>.

Concert with Matisyahu at Boulder Theater!

Thursday, Dec. 15, 2011

Known for blending traditional Jewish themes with reggae, rock and hip hop beatboxing sounds, Matisyahu's single "King Without a Crown" was a Top 40 hit in the United States. Since 2004, he has released three studio albums as well as two live albums, two remix CDs and two DVDs featuring live concerts. We've used his music at NK services. He'll be in Denver on the weekend. Not to be missed!

Chanukah All-Ages Community Concert Sunday, Dec. 11, 2-4 p.m.

Don't miss this annual family celebration of light! Latkes and Sufganiot (jelly donuts) available for purchase. Jeff Kagan at 2 p.m. and Or Zimrah at 3 p.m. Special surprise performance by Rabble Rousing Rabbis. At Congregation Har Hashem. \$5 at the door or register online at www.boulderjcc.org

Inspiring Teachers and the Torah with Morah Yehudis Fishman

Thursday, Feb. 9, noon

Focusing on clips from the film, Mr. Holland's Opus, Morah Yehudis will examine the Torah values exemplified by the uplifting story of a man coming to grips with his life's meaning. \$8 for lunch and lecture.

Gluten-Free Chanukah?

We at NK are lucky to have Elana Amsterdam, cookbook author and gluten-free expert, as one of her members. Her website, www.elanaspantry.com has been a delightful source of many great recipes for those of us who are "gluten-free." I'm sharing a recipe from her website that I tried last year and was thrilled with. Tasty and healthy! Check out her website for more great holiday fare...

Gluten Free Butternut Squash Latkes

4 cups butternut squash, peeled and grated
1 small onion, peeled and grated
3 eggs, whisked
grapeseed oil, for frying

In a large bowl make latke batter by mixing together squash, onion and eggs.

Use your hands to form batter into 3 inch patties

In a large skillet, heat oil

Fry patties on each side over medium heat until golden brown and crispy

Remove latkes from pan and place on a paper towel lined plate to drain excess oil

Repeat Steps 2-4 until batter is used up

Serve with applesauce, sour cream or yogurt.

Serves 6

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Donations through July-Oct.

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grandmother, Anne Chester.

TODA RABA!

BLESSINGS ON YOUR HEADS!

This month we give thanks to the following volunteers:

Dan Prusak: for the amazing sukkah he put up.

Melissa Michaels: for her dance offering at High Holidays

Barbralu Cohen: for her tireless bikkur cholim efforts.

Sue Salinger and Emily Warm: for representing us at Hazon (Jewish food awareness)

Don Koplen and Bill Sweeney: For both continuing with "behind the scenes" work with the homeless.

Ellen Brock: for leading the Interfaith Community table

Ruth Seagull: for doing everything from Gabai va'ad to Chevra Kadisha and presenting a tireless model of giving.

Charna Rosenholtz: for re-invigorating our teens and family participation.

Joe Lukasik and Susan Berman: for volunteering their prodigious musical talent

Walter Katz: for attending board meetings even not as a member, and always looking for ways to help the community.

Willa Pendergrast and Eve Greenberg: for organizing the shmoozes

Penny Perlman, Walter Katz, Marty and Carol Bloch, Linda Fredericks,

Donna Zerner, Sara Cohen, Judy Oberer, Evie Cohen, and Karin Simon for hosting the recent shmoozes.

Deb Whitehead and Sheldon Romer for the time they gave to the board the last six months, and Deb's continued time as our HR consultant.

Robin Youngelman, Eve Greenberg, Steve Ellis, David Spiro, Don Koplen, Evie Cohen, Erica Messinger, Willa Pendergrast for their ongoing time and energy on the board during this time of transition.



Ask Avi
(why not?)

Dear Avi:

With the whole "occupy" movement, and now "Occupy Judaism" (whose mission is "bringing the Jews to Occupy Wall Street, bringing Occupy Wall Street to the Jews"), how do we "Occupy Chanukah?"

- 99%-er and 100% Jewish

Dear 99%-er:

Chanukah is the perfect holiday to "occupy!" Historically, when Antiochus oppressed the Jews, most Jews allowed themselves to assimilate to the secular-materialistic culture. Not the Maccabees! This clan occupied their own temple, threw out the government, revolted against assimilation, rededicated the temple and preserved their right to live as they wanted to, bringing light back to the Temple. True, they eventually ended up corrupt themselves, but the idea of standing up for ideals was an admirable one. "Occupy Chanukah" could mean replacing material gifts with tzedakka. It could mean shifting focus from shopping, to spending more time with family and friends. Or, it could simply mean bringing lights to, or lighting up with, those in the Occupy Movement.

-Good Yontif, Avi

Dear Avi:

Each year you help parents choose Chanukah gifts that have real Jewish meaning. Can you help us again?

- Matan Shelli

Dear Matan:

Given the above letter, this year I thought about gifts that are socially useful, as well as being Jewishly appropriate.

1. **Barbie's Dream Tent:** OK, Barbie may appear to be the antithesis of the Occupy movement. However, did you know that Barbie is now 52 years old and unemployed? Her dream-house is foreclosed, she can't afford the high price of health insurance over age 50, and is facing reduced (if any) medicare and social security. And think of the orthopedic issues she must have, standing on those tiny feet in high heels while top-heavy all these years! This Barbie comes complete with a stylish all-weather tent for camping in the park, anti-pepper spray mask, protest signs, and the ability to repeat anything anyone says.

2. **TorahTweets:** Last year a group of rabbis had the idea of literally putting the entire Torah on Twitter, 140 characters at a time. When they realized it would take more than 40 years to do this, they lost interest. (Good thing they weren't our ancestors in the desert!) However, for those of us with limited attention spans, limited time and limited funds, here are some free, quick, eco-friendly and fun ways to learn Torah. (These are all real!) Torah in Haiku (online) - Example: Parshat Vayeishev: "Mrs. Potiphar, Was the "cougar" of her day, Seducing Joseph." Or TorahTweets: "Shmot ends w bang - Bezalel crafts, Moses builds Tabernacle. God in cloud/fire on top - Mt Sinai to go! (Want fries w that?!)" Youtube now even has cartoons for each parsha, complete with commentary. There are no longer excuses to avoid spending time with Torah! Avi is a channeled entity who unfortunately continues to appear to the editor on a regular basis.

DEC. 2011 - JAN. 2012 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday <u>Dec. 2</u> 6:30-9 p.m.	Nevei Kodesh Erev Shabbat service. Silent Meditation first 30 minutes 3269 28th St.	Sunday <u>Dec. 25</u> 4:30 p.m.	Merry Chanukah! Chinese Dinner and a Movie. Restaurant Location TBD. RSVP to dena@neveikodesh.org
Saturday <u>Dec. 3</u> 10 a.m.-noon	School Family Shabbat Service led by Maggid Charna Rosenholtz. For families of elementary age children. Followed by a dairy/vegetarian potluck lunch. Bring a dish to share.	Monday <u>Dec. 26</u> <u>Jan. 23</u>	Interfaith Community Food Table 4 or 5 p.m. slots, First Methodist Church. Ellen Brock, (303) 442-0776
Saturdays <u>Dec. 3, 10, 17</u> 4-5:30 p.m.	Take Five Torah Study. Weekly study led by Reb Tirzah, Charna, Patrice or others. Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.	Friday <u>Jan. 6</u> 7-9 p.m.	Shabbaton With Rabbi David Ingber Erev Shabbat Services, 3269 28th St. Special Event for Nevei Kodesh Members
Sunday <u>Dec. 4</u> 10 a.m.-noon	Living a Jewish Life: Grades K-5 Innovative religious school program. 3269 28th St.	Saturday <u>Jan. 7</u> 9:30-noon	Shabbaton With Rabbi David Ingber Shabbat Morning Service. (First half hour for younger families, all ages welcome.)
Tuesday <u>Dec. 6</u> 7-9 p.m.	What the Heck is Jewish Renewal? Three Great Rabbis Share their Wisdom. Video presentation and discussion of dialogue between Reb Zalman & Rabbis David Ingber & Joseph Telushkin.	Saturday <u>Jan. 7</u> 4-7:30 p.m.	Torah Study, Seudat Shlishit and Melavah Malkah, with Rabbi David Ingber and Reb Zalman. Please bring a dairy/vegetarian dish to share.
Friday <u>Dec. 9</u> <u>Jan. 13</u> 6:30-10 p.m.	Shabbos and Movie: Teen Shabbat. Led by Maggid Charna Rosenholtz. Pizza, movie and sharing. For teens 14-18.	Sunday <u>Jan. 8</u> 10 a.m.-noon	Why Be Jewish? Public Teaching with Rabbi David Ingber. Location TBD. NK Members. free, Guests \$18. RSVP dena@neveikodesh.org
Saturday <u>Dec. 10</u> 9:30 a.m.	Shabbat Morning Service with Adult B'not Mitzvah called to the Torah. All invited. UU Church, 5001 Pennsylvania.	Tuesday <u>Jan. 10</u> 12-1:15 p.m.	How to be a Mensch: Every Day Holiness Start of biweekly group focusing on spiritual practice to work on ethical qualities. Based on Alan Moranis' book "Every Day Holiness." Nevei Kodesh. 3269 28th St.
Sunday <u>Dec. 11</u> 10 a.m.-noon	Bayit Katan: Family Learning for students in Living a Jewish Life. With Morah Yehudis Fishman and Maggid Charna Rosenholtz.	Thursday <u>Jan. 12</u> 7-9 p.m.	How to Save the World (one step at a time): Presentation by Social Action leaders at NK. Find out how to get involved! 3269 28th St.
Friday <u>Dec. 16</u> 7-9 p.m.	Nevei Kodesh Erev Shabbat service. Childcare will be provided. 3269 28th St.	Saturdays <u>Jan. 14, 21, 28</u> 4-5:30 p.m.	Take Five Torah Study. Weekly study led by Reb Tirzah, Charna, Patrice or others. Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.
Saturday <u>Dec. 17, Jan. 28</u> 10:30-noon	Simcha Tots. Group for families with children 0-5 yrs. Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St Led by Patrice Spitz.	Sunday <u>Jan. 15-Feb. 26</u> 3:30-6 p.m.	Introduction to Kabbalah - 6 week class with-Maggid Charna Rosenholtz. (No class Feb. 5) Donation basis.
Tuesday <u>Dec. 20</u> 4:30-5:15	First night of Chanukah Family-Friendly menorah lighting and songs with Reb Tirzah. 3269 28th St.	Friday <u>Jan. 20</u> 6:30-9 p.m.	Nevei Kodesh Erev Shabbat service. Silent Meditation first 30 minutes 3269 28th St.
Tuesday <u>Dec. 20</u> 5:15-6:15	Adult Chanukah/Solstice Mystical (Silent) Meditation with Reb Tirzah. Bringing in light. 3269 28th St.	Sunday <u>Jan. 22, 29</u> 10 a.m.-noon	Living a Jewish Life: Grades K-5 Innovative religious school program. 3269 28th St.
Tuesday <u>Dec. 20</u> <u>Jan. 17</u>	Nevei Kodesh Board Meeting. Nevei Kodesh 3269 28th St. All welcome to attend. 6:30-9 p.m.	Friday <u>Jan. 27</u> 6:00-8:00 p.m.	Havurah Style Erev Shabbat and Potluck. Special Family Shabbat. Bring dairy/vegetarian dish to share. All ages welcome!
Friday <u>Dec. 23</u> 6:30-8:30 p.m.	Havurah Style Erev Shabbat and Potluck. Special Chanukah Shabbat. Bring dairy/vegetarian dish to share and menorah with candles to light.		

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<p>Sunday <u>Feb. 5</u> 10 a.m.-noon</p>	<p>Bayit Katan: Family Learning for students in Living a Jewish Life. With Morah Yehudis Fishman and Maggid Charna Rosenholtz.</p>	<p>Saturdays <u>March 3-31</u> 4-5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Take Five Torah Study. Weekly study led by Reb Tirzah, Charna or others. Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.</p>
<p>Thursdays <u>Feb. 9 & 16</u> 7-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Social Media for Social Change with Sue Salinger. Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.</p>	<p>Sunday <u>March 4</u> 10 a.m.-noon</p>	<p>Bayit Katan: Family Learning for students in Living a Jewish Life. With Morah Yehudis Fishman and Maggid Charna Rosenholtz.</p>
<p>Friday <u>Feb. 10</u> <u>March 9</u> 6:30-10 p.m.</p>	<p>Shabbos and Movie: Teen Shabbat. Led by Maggid Charna Rosenholtz. Pizza, movie and sharing. For teens 14-18.</p>	<p>Wednesday <u>March 7</u> 6:30-9:15 p.m.</p>	<p>Nevei Kodesh Purim Party! Come in costume. Outrageous fun for all ages. 3269 28th St.</p>
<p>Saturday <u>Feb. 11</u> 10 a.m.-noon</p>	<p>School Family Shabbat Service led by Maggid Charna Rosenholtz. For families of elementary age children. Followed by a dairy/vegetarian potluck lunch. Bring a dish to share.</p>	<p>Saturday <u>March 10</u> 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Shabbat Service where Jacob Katz will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah.</p>
<p>Sunday <u>Feb. 12, 26</u> 10 a.m.-noon</p>	<p>Living a Jewish Life: Grades K-5 Innovative religious school program. 3269 28th St.</p>	<p>Saturday <u>March 10</u> 10:30-noon</p>	<p>Simcha Tots. Group for families with children 0-5 yrs. Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St Led by Patrice Spitz</p>
<p>Sundays <u>Feb. 12 & 19</u> 1-2:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Meaning and Mysticism of Shabbat Prayers led by Morah Yehudis Fishman. Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.</p>	<p>Sunday <u>March 11&18</u> 10 a.m.-noon</p>	<p>Living a Jewish Life: Grades K-5 Innovative religious school program. 3269 28th St.</p>
<p>Friday <u>Feb. 17</u> 7-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Nevei Kodesh Erev Shabbat service. 3269 28th St. Childcare will be provided.</p>	<p>Friday <u>March 16</u> 7-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Nevei Kodesh Erev Shabbat service. 3269 28th St. Childcare will be provided.</p>
<p>Tuesday <u>Feb. 21</u> <u>March 20</u></p>	<p>Nevei Kodesh Board Meeting. Nevei Kodesh 3269 28th St. All welcome to attend. 6:30-9 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday <u>March 17</u> 10 a.m-noon</p>	<p>Shabbat Morning All Ages Service led by Hanalei Laner. Participatory service. Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.</p>
<p>Thursdays <u>Feb. 23-Mar. 22</u> 6:30-8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Secrets, Seduction, and Subterfuge: A Depth Psychological Study of Three Torah Texts - 5 week class with Reb Tirzah. 3269 28th St.</p>	<p>Friday <u>March 23</u> 6:30-8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Havurah Style Erev Shabbat. 3269 28th St. Bring a dairy/vegetarian dish to share.</p>
<p>Friday <u>Feb. 24</u> 6:30-8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Havurah Style Erev Shabbat and Potluck. Shabbat in an intimate, small-group setting. Bring dairy/vegetarian dish to share.</p>	<p>Saturday <u>March 24</u> 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Cai and Liv Cramer will be called to Torah as B'not Mitzvah.</p>
<p>Saturday <u>Feb. 25</u> 10:30-noon</p>	<p>Simcha Tots. Group for families with children 0-5 yrs. Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St Led by Patrice Spitz.</p>	<p>Monday <u>March 26</u></p>	<p>Interfaith Community Food Table 4 or 5 p.m. slots, First Methodist Church. Ellen Brock, (303) 442-0776</p>

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Shabbaton with Rabbi David Ingber

Fri. - Sun., Jan. 6-8 2012

Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.



Events for Nevei Kodesh Members:

Friday, Jan. 6, 7-9 p.m. Erev Shabbat Services

Saturday, Jan. 7, 9:30-10 a.m. Tot Shabbat family gathering/songs for younger children

Saturday, Jan. 7, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Shabbat Services

Saturday, Jan. 7, 4-5:30 p.m. Study/Teaching*

Saturday, Jan. 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Potluck Dinner, Teaching, Music*

(*Reb David will be joined by Reb Zalman for these teachings.)

Public Teaching:

Sunday, Jan. 8, 10 a.m.-noon "In A Global Society, Why Be Jewish? The Benefits of a Jewish Spiritual Practice." Nevei Kodesh, 3269 28th St.

Cost: All Events Free to NK Members.

Guests: Sunday teaching: \$18. Please RSVP to info@neveikodesh.org

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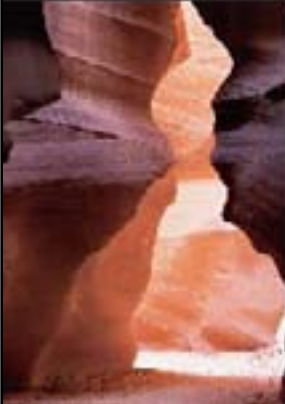
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