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Dear Friends,

At our Sukkot "Sharei Got Talent" event, members and friends of Sharei Chesed, both young and old, showed tremendous skills in various areas, from stand up comedy presentations to singing and playing all types of instruments.

Our Annual Hanukah Family Dinner and Party offers another opportunity for young and old to share their talents. We hope that you will join us on Sunday evening, December 25, for a Hanukah celebration. Don't be shy to share your skills. Come and enjoy this Festival of Lights and a delicious Chinese dinner.

Since our Fall newsletter, we have had some inspiring and exciting activities. We heard many positive comments on the High Holy Days services. Attendance at Shabbat services continues to grow and we are gratified by the increase in membership.

You will find in this issue articles written by new members as well as visitors. We are

proud and gratified by the positive comments and observations.

Hanukah recalls the miraculous victory of the few against the many, and how a little can go a long way.

The prophet promised

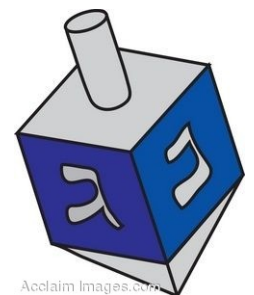
Not by might and not by power, but by My spirit said the Lord"

It is a message that we sure could use today. The hopes that the Arab Spring would create democracies who would live in peace with Israel, is still only a dream. Iran is a much greater threat to Israel that the Hellenists of old.

As we light our Hanukkiya at home, let us remember the importance of the power of the spirit. A small light can chase much darkness. We are the light that have been there for our people year after year. We help ourselves by helping others.

We hope that you will make every effort to be with us for Minyanim, for Shabbat services and during the Festival of Hanukah. Hag Hanukah Sameah!

May you and your family have a most joyous and enjoyable Hanukah.



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Message From the Co-Presidents

By Bernie Miller and Terry Schwartz



Shalom Aleichem, everyone!!

We're not all that far into the new year, and it's already Hanukkah time!! Here's hoping 5772 has been good to you, so far. It's already been an exciting year here at Sharei Chesed. We've already had our first Bar Mitzvah of the year, our first Kabbalat Shabbat of the year is just around the corner, and our capital fund campaign has now begun in earnest. And speaking of Hanukkah, plans are being made for our annual Hanukkah party, to be held on Sunday December 25th. Unlike most of the rest of the Cities, we'll definitely be open for business that day, so come on over and join in the fun!!

This past October, we began a new cycle of Torah readings with Bereshit. I mention that because of a story I heard on NPR back on June 4th of this year. The debate over raising the national debt ceiling was raging, and "Weekend Edition Saturday" host Scott Simon was interviewing Dr. Keith Devlin of Stanford University. At the time, the debt ceiling was \$14.3 trillion – an almost inconceivable number. When asked what the biggest number is that people can comprehend, Dr. Devlin answered, simply, "Seven." He went on to add:

"... if you show someone, an adult person, up to seven objects, they will instantly be able to recognize how many there are. If the collection is bigger than seven we have to visualize them as in groups or we have to count them."

Isn't that amazing? G-d created the world in 6 days and rested on the 7th, which he sanctified. We are

commanded to remember the Sabbath – the 7th day - to keep it holy. Our festivals of Passover and Sukkot are 7 days (if you don't count Yom Tov Shenit). It's almost as if G-d, when He created man, embedded the number 7 directly into his DNA in a way so that we would always recognize it no matter where we found it, and that we would always understand its significance.

Enjoy the rest of your fall and the start of winter. And if you'd like a little positive reinforcement of the importance of 7, join us for Shabbat services every Saturday – we'd love to see you.

B'shalom,
Bernie Miller Terry Schwartz
Co-Presidents



Introducing Lori Krelitz!

You will notice a lovely young woman attending services, helping out around the Shul and generally being that friendly face!

She is Lori Krelitz who works part-time in the office on a variety of administrative tasks, including putting together this Newsletter. Lori has computer skills along with a solid acumen, she graduated from the University of Southern California and has worked for several companies in different capacities.

Lori found Sharei Chesed through Rabbi Ettedgui. She attended Talmud Torah as a young girl and had heard that the Rabbi had a congregation at Sharei Chesed. She stopped in to say hello, and was invited to attend services.

Give a warm welcome to Lori. We are lucky to have her.

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Capital Campaign Update

By Sue Wasserman

Dear Members,

You each received a letter on Oct 28, 2011 to let you know that a member of the board will be contacting you soon. This will be the beginning of a 3 -5 year program to retire the mortgage. The first call will be to arrange to time and place, at your convenience, for a personal discussion.

This is Sharei Chesed's first capital campaign since 1965. We make that point frequently, to emphasize this is not typical for our shul. Many synagogues have annual capital fund raising or make capital contributions mandatory. We have a unique opportunity to pay down the mortgage, which will secure the future. We need to act now.

Please welcome these calls, open your heart and participate in this unique Mitzvah by supporting our wonderful institution.

Your Capital Campaign Committee,
Sol, Maddy, Sue, Jacob and Rabbi Etedgui

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To Enroll call Store To Door at:

(651) 642-1892.

For more information you may visit their website at www.storetodoor.org

Reflections on First Time to Sharei Chesed By Bernadette Botoshe

November 15, 2011

Reflection Paper – Religious Site Visit

Bernadette Botoshe

Comparative World Religions - Wednesday Evening Class

Professor Shawna Kosel

I witnessed a very powerful connection between past, present, and future generations during my visit to service at Sharei Chesed Congregation. I attended for Shabbat on Saturday, November 12, 2011 and was blessed to also be present for the Bar Mitzvah of Mark Truskinovsky. The experience was thought provoking and covered quite a range of emotion.

The thought of attending a service outside of my faith was rather frightening. Growing up, we were pretty much forbidden from it. I researched a number of places in order to alleviate some of the anxiety. Sharei Chesed is considered a modern Conservative synagogue. Both men and women are allowed to lead services. It seemed to be a welcoming place, and I found the past sermons online to be very purposeful and interesting. After contacting and speaking directly to Rabbi Ettedgui, I was convinced that this would be meaningful. I prepared further by researching the different parts of a typical service so that I would better understand and appreciate the experience. Even so, I was very nervous to be going by myself.

Rabbi Ettedgui greeted me at the entrance and my nervousness immediately melted away. I felt very much at home. The Rabbi gave me the two books that I would need for the service. The first was the Siddur Sim Shalom. I was delighted to see that it included an English translation with the Hebrew readings. The second book was the Pentateuch or Torah. It was curious to me that the books are numbered from the back to the front. I've actually done that for photo albums, so it made sense to me. I was invited to sit wherever I was the most comfortable. I didn't feel as a stranger might, and that was surprising to me.

The room was smaller than I expected. It was more like a community room rather than churchlike. The Ark at front and center was the main focal point. I also noticed the memorial wall with name plates right away. This showed the importance of remembering and respecting those who have past.

The service itself was very interactive and engaging. It was beautiful to hear the prayers and readings in Hebrew and follow along in English. It made me feel the strong connections with the ancestors. I realized

that this was exactly why I missed the Latin Mass. It's that thread that weaves through history and keeps us connected. It's the traditions that get past along that further the feelings of belonging. The readings were familiar to me. I never felt lost or out of place. I particularly liked when Rabbi Ettedgui would start a discussion on the reading. It was easy to see that the congregation was totally a part of the service and was really thinking about the meanings behind the words. It further sparked in me the desire to deepen by own faith journey. Another important part of the discussion was putting the teachings into real life situations of today. I read the newspaper every day to keep up on what goes on in the world, but the discussion opened my eyes to a responsibility that goes beyond just being aware.

Mark Truskinovsky celebrated his Bar Mitzvah as part of the service. I was so impressed with how poised and articulate he was. He did such a nice job in his readings in Hebrew. I could tell just by the reactions of the congregation. His teachers, his family, and his friends all took part in the service and it was a beautiful tribute to all of his hard work. There were prayers offered for the congregation, for the country, for Israel, and for peace. The prayer for peace was given by friends of the family who were survivors of the bombing of Hiroshima. So it held a profound meaning. It was interesting to hear that the Bar in Bar Mitzvah meant outside and that now the responsibility to continue with the studies would be on the student, not his parents. I saw it then as a beginning more than as an end.

An important and meaningful part of the service was the opening and closing of the Ark. This ceremony was filled with reverence. I felt glad that I had researched this part of the service so that I knew what to expect and understood the importance and the meaning. The young man celebrating his Bar Mitzvah was granted the honor of carrying the Torah during the procession. The members of the congregation reached out and respectfully kissed whatever had touched the Torah.

The service lasted 2 ½ hours, but it seemed like a very short time. I was invited to stay for the meal and also invited to come back. I felt that I was guided to this particular service. I was truly blessed in experiencing a deep religious connection that respects the past, accepts the present responsibility, and prepares for the future generation. It was a beautiful day.

Editors Note:

We thank Bernadette for allowing us to publish her essay.

Sharei Chesed Talent Show

Sharei Chesed Has Talent!

In the true spirit of Sukkot, we all celebrated Sunday evening, Oct 15, feeling the excitement as each family got ready to perform in the "Got Talent" event.

We started with a great hot dog supper, but the real fun was watching as the children tuned their instruments, several huddled around the piano, and the adults checked their notes.

With dessert and coffee,

the show began. A "hip hop" rendition (complete with mouth sounds) of rap song "I'm a Jewish boy", a flute solo, a poem recited about a Japanese frog, shtetle comedy, joke telling (by kids and adults!), a vocal soloist, multiple pianists...to name a few. It was heartwarming to see how each "contestant" stepped forward to perform.

Thank you to all the families/performers who made the evening so memorable.



Special Announcements

Sharei Chesed Bikkur Holim Committee

Sharei Chesed is pleased to announce the formation of a new group in our shul called the Bikkur Holim Committee. Bikkur Holim is the great Mitzvah of Visiting the Sick.

The committee, is chaired by Mort Leder and Shmuel Pinsky. They cordially invite you to join. The mission of the Bikkur Holim committee is to visit members and friends of Sharei Chesed when they are hospitalized or homebound because of illness.

Our sages tell us that Bikkur Holim is of such great

importance, that even God, Blessed be He, came to visit Abraham when he was recovering from his circumcision.

Please call Lee and tell her that you would like to be added to the group.

We also ask you to inform us if you know of someone who could use a visit from this committee.

REFUAH SHLEIMA TO ALL WHO ARE SICK!

Why We Chose Sharei Chesed as our New Shul By Shelly Zien

My husband and I were members of B'nai Emet. My parents joined B'nai Abraham (later merged with two other shuls and became B'nai Emet) when I was four years old. We were members there for over 50 years. When the merger with Adath became a sure thing, my husband and I began "shopping" for a new shul. We attended Shabbat services at several different shuls.

Sharei Chesed was at the top of the list for a number of reasons. I spent a lot of time in shul with my grandparents as a child at Gemelus Chesed. My grandparents (Rose and Moe Hork) were among the founding members of Gemelus Chesed, as well as Zadie Moe's parents. There were also many other relatives and friends that went there. My Bat mitzvah was at Gemelus Chesed in February 1967 in the building on Rhode Island in St Louis Park. We also knew that Sharei Chesed was a smaller shul, something we became accustomed to at B'nai Emet.

The first time we attended services at Sharei Chesed we were impressed by the warmth and friendliness of everyone. Within five minutes of our arrival Rabbi Etedgui came over to greet and welcome us. We were given an alliyah that morning. My husband and I accepted the honor and felt comfortable to

have the honor. Something we previously declined to do in other shuls. Other people greeted us as well and wished us Shabbat shalom.

When services ended many people introduced themselves and invited us to stay for lunch. More than one person asked us to sit by them. We stayed for lunch and enjoyed the singing after we ate, as well.

Unfortunately, Steve's mom passed away unexpectedly in October. We were surprised and comforted to see Rabbi Etedgui at the funeral. We had just joined Sharei Chesed in September before the High Holidays. Rabbi Etedgui also came for shiva at the Shalom Home in St Paul, where Steve's father is living. We have been attending evening minyan during the week to say kaddish for Steve's mom. We have been getting to know people as well as finding a few old friends. Many people have introduced themselves to us.

I was pleased to find that our family memorial plaques were still up on the wall. My father was very pleased when I told him which plaques I had found. He keeps telling me there are more plaques from our family to be found, so I keep looking.

We are grateful to everyone for making us feel wanted and part of the Sharei Chesed community. There is a wonderful warmth and sense of community at Sharei Chesed. It's made a dif-

ficult transition from one shul to another a lot easier for us.

SUPER SUNDAY December 11, 2011!

Volunteer. Donate. Make a world of difference.

This year's Super Sunday event will take place on Sunday, December 11th, 2011 at the Minneapolis Jewish Federation's offices (13100 Wayzata Blvd, Minnetonka). Super Sunday is Federation's largest annual phon-a-thon, in which volunteers reach out to thousands of community members to raise support for Federation's Annual Campaign, which impacts thousands of people every day, both at home and abroad.

Learning Opportunities at Sharei Chesed Congregation

1. Learn how to read Hebrew
2. Improve your Hebrew reading skills
3. Learn conversational Hebrew

Uri Koppel teaches Sundays 9:30 am to 11am and Tuesdays 7 pm to 8:30 pm.

Uri Koppel is a master Hebrew language and Bar Mitzvah teacher.

Talmud classes Tuesday evenings 7 pm to 8:30 pm.

Thursdays 12 noon lunch and learn With Rabbi Etedgui

Why We Chose Sharei Chesed By Sasha Truskinovksy

Joining a synagogue is a bit of a personal thing. Everything has to come together just right for it to work out. Did you hear the one about a Jew who washed up on an uninhabited island? He founded two synagogues there, one of which he joined. About the other one he says he would not go anywhere near it, not even for a million dollars.

My family and I once belonged to a charismatic-type Orthodox shul in Baltimore, in which the rabbi wore a shtreimel and the men in the congregation covered their heads with the tallits during the services. In one and a half years of belonging to that shul, my wife and I did not hear a single word from the rabbi directed personally to either of us. We have cased gorgeous Conservative synagogues and rollicking Reform temples. All these illustrious places of worship, while attractive in many ways, failed to hit our family's collective spot.

This changed when we came to Sharei Chesed. The face of Sharei Chesed is not the shtreimels, stained glass windows or musical instruments used in the service, but its people, from the rabbi to every single member of the congregation.

Rabbi Etedgui has an amazing ability to make everybody, synagogue members and guests alike, feel welcome. Every day, he has a kind word, a joke, or a bit of wisdom for everyone. Having come from Morocco, via France, to the United States, he has seen a lot, and this

shows in his talent to find fascinating parallels between the words of Torah and the current important events all over the world.

My father never taught me how to put on tefillin, because, with his own father having been killed in World War II, and with the Communists having banned the practice of Judaism in the Soviet Union, he never had a chance to learn himself. I learned to do it, together with my son, from Rabbi Etedgui. What do you feel about the person who is the first to teach you how to put on tefillin, and toward the place where it occurs?

Having joined Sharei Chesed only last summer, we have not met every member of the congregation yet, but we make new friends here every day. The presidents, Bernie and Terry, mingle with the congregation, lead prayers and personally encourage everyone's participation. The most senior members of the congregation, from the former Soviet Union, speak Yiddish and lead the services in the Ashkenazi pronunciation they learned in childhood. Momy and Cindy Benzaquen make sure that things run smoothly, while Momy remembers his life in Morocco by speaking French and tells wild stories of his days in the Israeli Defense Forces. Uri Koppel, an Israeli-American scholar of Hebrew and Judaism and a gentle and generous teacher of children and adults, brightens up everyone's day with his humor.

These are just a few of the impressions that we have of Sharei Chesed and the wonderful people it

comprises, native Minnesotans and those coming from all over the world, to create this one-of-a-kind community. And a community it is, where both the smachot and, G-d forbid, losses, are shared by everyone, where personal achievements of each member are a cause for everyone's celebration, where people get a chance to tell the whole congregation about the merits of their deceased relatives, and the communal prayer for the sick is imbued with a particular emphasis and feeling.

All Jews are travelers, often in the physical sense, always in the spiritual sense. Regardless of whether your travels have taken you across several continents or from St. Louis Park to Minnetonka, at Sharei Chesed you feel as though you have finally come home.

Shalom, haverim!

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On the birth of Sam Brody Seidler, to Linda & Avram Ettedgui grandparents, by Rivel & Phil Greenberg and by Grace & Sherm Richter

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In Honor of Danny Ettedgui's Ordination by the Sharei Chesed Board

In Honor of Mark Truskinovsky's Bar Mitzvah By Dr. Valda Kaye

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Sima & Mark Feldman in honor of the birth of their new granddaughter

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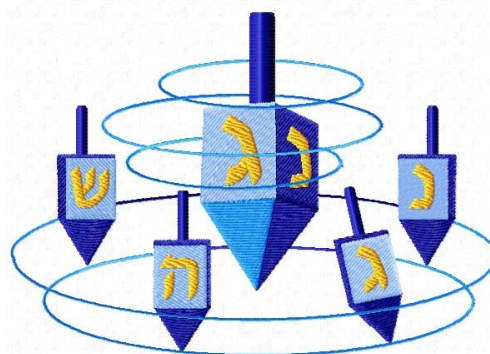
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Sharei Chesed Board of Directors in honor of Danny Ettedgui's Ordination



Shabbat Candle Lighting Times

Dec. 9	4:13 p.m.
Dec. 16	4:14 p.m.
Dec. 23	4:16 p.m.
Dec. 30	4:21 p.m.
Jan. 6	4:28 p.m.
Jan. 13	4:36 p.m.
Jan. 20	4:45 p.m.
Jan. 27	4:55 p.m.
Feb. 3	5:04 p.m.
Feb. 10	5:14 p.m.
Feb. 17	5:24 p.m.
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TUESDAY,
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David Gerber	Mort Leder	Sherman Richter	Alexandra Zvonova
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			And All Who Need Healing

In Memoriam

Sharei Chesed Congregation extends condolences to the families of:

Miriam Blunk	Jeanne Miller	Beila Troup
Bettie Chanen	Ilse Rozman	Annette Zien
Mildred Homa	Klara Saltzman	Gregory Zolotonosov
Harry Kampf		

Memorial Donations

In Memory of Jean Miller by Sue & Sol Awend, Maddy Braufman, Shelley & Marty Brody, Kenneth Denson, Rabbi Avraham & Linda Ettedgui, Joyce Ettedgui, Gail & Greg Kenton, Bernie & Sonja Miller, Grace & Sherman Richter, Corrine & Morris Toretsky, Julia Triplett

In Memory of Nancy Goldberg by Rivia & Red Goldberg

In Memory of Barbara Goldstein by Richard Goldstein

In Memory of Ilse Rozman by Bonita & Michael Noyman & Family, Rabbi Avraham & Linda Ettedgui, and Joyce Ettedgui

In Memory of Frank Wilensky by Rivia & Red Goldberg

In Memory of Zinaida Gerber by David Gerber

In Memory of Ralph Golberg's sister, Betty Chanen, by the Golberg Family Trust

In Memory of Miriam Jonas by all her children, and by Corrine & Morris Toretsky, Sue & Sol Awend, and Rabbi Avraham & Linda Ettedgui

In Memory of their sister Miriam Blunk in Israel by Chezar Grinberg & Ita Teyval

Rivia & Red Goldberg sponsored lunch after the unveiling service in memory of their son Michael Goldberg

Mazal Tov

On The Rabbinical Ordination of
Danny Ettedgui

On The Birth of
Sam Brody Seidler, grandson of Rabbi
Avraham & Linda Ettedgui

On The Birth of
Emma Grace Sennet, great granddaughter
of Grace & Sherm Richter, daughter of
Heather & Frank Sennett, Granddaughter of
Marsha & Joe Lalley and sister
Nicholas Sherman Sennett

Special Thanks

Terry Schwartz for mowing the lawn and for sending a crew to clean the parking lot.
Susan and Mark Wasserman for pulling weeds and keeping our grounds in good condition.
Momy and Cindy Benzaquen for all their help in keeping our Shul safe and clean
Corrine Toretsky, Cindy Neff, Gail Kenton and Francelyne Lurie for helping with the Kiddush every Shabbat.
Aaron Geller for bringing paper supplies, water and other items to be used at our Kiddushim.
Dmitry Gringauz for helping with the printer and the lighting in the parking lot.
Lev Gringauz for assisting Uri Koppel with pre-bar mitzvah students
Richard Woldorsky for helping with our landscaping
Maurice Ettedgui for the delicious Shabbat meals
Danny Levy for helping with Torah Reading

December 25, 2011 Hanukah Party



What are you doing on Sunday, December 25 ?

Come and celebrate Hanukah with your family and friends at Sharei Chesed Congregation.

The Annual Hanukah Family Celebration will be held at 5:30 PM, Sunday, December 25, 2011 at 1712 Hopkins Crossroad.

Music, talent show, games and prizes, lighting the Sixth Light of Hanukah as well as a delicious Chinese (what else?) Dinner.

Cost- Adults: (ages 18-64) \$18.00.

Seniors and youth: (ages 6-17) \$10.00.

Children under 6 - Free

\$50 Maximum charge per family. Scholarships available.

Space is limited - Please make your reservation by Monday, December 19 by calling Lee at (763) 545-8800



SERVICE SCHEDULE

Daily Minyan

Weekdays: 5:45 p.m.

Wednesdays: 5:30 p.m.

(Torah Study 5:30-5:45 p.m.)

Sundays: 8:30 a.m.

This service offers our membership a daily minyan worship opportunity of particular meaning to those saying *Kaddish* in memory of a loved one.

Come early for daily Torah study at 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday Night Study and Dinner

7 :00 p.m. following services.

Thursday Lunch & Learn—12 Noon

Lead by Rabbi Etedgui. Please join us anytime. This is a great opportunity to learn about Talmud, Jewish traditions, lessons on life and engage in lively discussions in a relaxed environment.

Join Us for Shabbat Morning Services

Saturdays: 9:30 a.m.

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Uri Koppel teaches:

Sunday 9:30-11:30 am

Tuesday 7:00– 8:00 pm

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