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RABBI'S MESSAGE

Imagine you are a secret Jew in 17th century Portugal. Your grandparents agreed to become Catholics so they could remain in the country of their birth. But somehow, they kept lighting candles in the basement and avoided tortillas and bread when they thought it was Passover. Buried under some old barrels are some books in a strange-looking language which you think might be Hebrew. This is intriguing to you. So you pester your grandparents about their hidden religion. Maybe it's exciting to you because this knowledge is dangerous. You talk to your parents who are important officials with many privileges and persuade them to leave Portugal so they can return to their original religion. But where to go? Your parents have heard that Jews can live freely and profitably in Amsterdam. So your family pulls up stakes, abandons your home, and leaves much of its wealth behind, hoping for the best.

When you arrive, you and your brothers get circumcised to enter the Covenant. People are friendly, your parents have good opportunities to trade, and, hey, now you can say "I'm a Jew." But these people do some strange things like putting on some little boxes called tefillin when they pray. That's not in the Bible. They read a book called the Talmud a lot and derive many rules about Jewish religious practice and behavior from it. And they believe in an immortal soul. Is this really Judaism? What do you do? You want to be a good Jew but you have an inquiring mind, you ask a lot of questions, and you like to reason things out on your own. Some of the rabbis' answers don't make sense to you.

This was Jewish Amsterdam seen by some of the new arrivals. It was also a place of stability, affluence, and growing foreign trade. You never get to meet him even though he lives in the Jewish quarter, but a man named Rembrandt is painting in this same city. This was Spinoza's Amsterdam.

I'm excited about our guest speaker on Sunday, May 6 at 2 pm. I'm excited because Spinoza and Jewish Amsterdam are fascinating stories, but also because we will have the opportunity to meet Jews in our greater Jewish community from synagogues in North Wilmington to the beach and nearby Maryland. They are sharing sponsorship of this event with us. I urge you all to attend, not only because it will be interesting, but because it is taking place in our spiritual home and we are the hosts. We need to support this event which required a lot of time and effort, and we need to make our fellow Jews feel very welcome at Beth Sholom.

I'm looking forward to seeing many of you there.

Rabbi Peggy Berman de Prophetis

Shavuot

Erev Shavuot is Saturday night, May 26. We will have a short evening service at 7:30 PM followed by the traditional Tikkun IEil Shavuot, a study session that will go on until....?

There will be traditional Shavuot snacks, notably anything dairy. Sunday morning, Shavuot services will begin at 9:45 AM and will include Yizkor.

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Shavuot - Feast of Weeks

The second of the three pilgrimage holidays—after Pesach and before Sukkot.

Celebrates the Giving of the Ten Commandments on Mount Sinai (Biblical-historical holiday)—Z'man matan Torateinu.

Celebrates the Festival of the First Fruits (agricultural holiday)—Chag ha-bikkurim.

The Origins and Date of Shavuot

Shavuot is celebrated on the sixth and seventh days of the Hebrew month of Sivan by Orthodox and Conservative Jews, but only on the sixth day by other Jews.

The date of Shavuot is not mentioned specifically in the Bible but is determined according to the following biblical citation:

You shall count for yourselves -- from the day after the shabbat, from the day when you bring the Omer of the waving -- seven weeks, they shall be complete. Until the day after the seventh week you shall count, fifty days... You shall convoke on this very day -- there shall be a holy convocation for yourselves -- you shall do no laborious work; it is an eternal decree in your dwelling places for your generations. -Leviticus 23:15-16, 21

At the evening service, we count each of the days from the second day of Passover to Shavuot, 49 days or 7 full weeks, thus the name of the festival—Festival of Weeks. (The Hebrew word *Shavuot* means "weeks.") This counting is called in Hebrew *Sefirah*.

Agricultural explanation:

This counting is also referred to as Counting the Omer. An omer is an agricultural dry measure. At this season, the crop being measured is barley.

The farmers of Israel would begin their spring harvests with the barley crop at Passover. The harvest continued for seven weeks as the other crops and fruits began to ripen. As each fruit ripened, the first of each type would not be eaten but instead would be designated as *Bikkurim*, or "first fruits."

At Shavuot, the end of the period of counting the omer, the farmers would gather the Bikkurim into baskets and bring them to the city of Jerusalem where they would be eaten in the holy city. The farmers living close to Jerusalem would bring fresh fruits, while those who had to travel a long distance carried dried fruits. It was a joyful occasion.

Historical explanation:

Once liberated from Egypt, the Israelites, like any people who are left to their own devices, could have become a band of outsiders, stragglers, and wanderers. But they didn't. Instead, about 50 days after their liberation they arrived at Mount Sinai and were given an opportunity that changed their lives. Instead of leaving them as a bunch of individual stragglers wandering in the wilderness, it bound them together as a people, dedicated to God,

At Mount Sinai, the Israelites were told how to use their freedom. First, they were challenged—in the Book of Exodus, chapter 19, verse 6—to be a “*mamlechet kohaneem v'goy kadosh*” (“a priestly kingdom and holy nation”). That is, the Israelites were to be a highly ethical people, a model group for other individuals and peoples. But what were they to do in order to become “a priestly kingdom and holy nation”? Now came the second event at Mount Sinai. They were given the Ten Commandments and, later, other teachings that are found in the Torah, the Five Books of Moses. With these they would know what to do with their newly-won freedom.

It is noteworthy that a name for the holiday in Hebrew is *Z'man matan Torateinu*, The Time of the *Giving* of the Torah, rather than the time of the *receiving* of the Torah. The sages point out that, after being *given* the Torah, we are constantly in the process of receiving the Torah, that we should receive its teachings every day. And, as we grow in age, wisdom, and life experience, our understanding of it continues to deepen as does our appreciation for its guidance.

Shavuot Customs

Festive meals.

All-night [Torah](#) study, sometimes from a digest of readings from Tanakh (Torah, neviim—“prophets,” and ketuvim—“writings,” and also the great work of mysticism, the Zohar); sometimes a series of seminars. In Israel, a favorite site to conduct this study is the Western Wall in Jerusalem.

In most Ashkenazic synagogues, it is customary to recite the [Akdamut](#), a medieval liturgical poem. It was written by Rabbi Meir, in the eleventh century, in Worms, Germany. It praises God's glory and talks of a messianic future.

In some Sephardic synagogues it is customary to recite a liturgical poem called *Asharut*, which lists the 613 mitzvot from the Torah. Another Sephardic, mostly Yemenite, custom is to read a version of the ketuvah, the wedding contract, as a marriage contract between Israel and God.

Yizkor, the memorial prayer for the dead, is recited on the first or second day.

Reading of the [Book of Ruth](#).

Eating of [dairy](#) foods. One explanation is that it reminds us that we were promised the land "flowing with milk and honey."

Decoration of homes and [synagogues](#) with greenery.



FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dr. Daniel Marelli, President

FIRST NIGHT PASSOVER COMMUNITY SEDER

On Friday, April 6th, we held our First Night Passover Community Seder here at Congregation Beth Sholom of Dover. It was well attended and everyone seem very pleased with the outcome of the Seder.

I want to personally thank Geri Gitlin, Laurie Willet and Jessica Marelli, for taking the initiative to organize this Seder. Whether it be Gerri & Laurie working in the kitchen and setting up the sanctuary or Jessica (with her children in tow) offering to help and willingly picked up the dinner orders at the ShopRite in Wilmington, a feat in itself it being a Friday afternoon & Good Friday. I also thank our clean-up volunteers for their helping hands in getting the sanctuary back in order.

This event was a perfect example of how volunteering got our Seder to the point of it being the success it was. Please consider this for our next event and step-up and volunteer !! We are presently taking names of volunteers for the **Communal Yom Kippur "Break Fast" on Wednesday, September 26th 2012.**

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Yom Kippur 2012 We need an Event Director is requested to be in charge of organizing. Advertising and coordinating the annual community "Break Fast". Other volunteers are needed to assist the Event Director. Please submit your name and address to the synagogue office 302-734-5578 or email cbsdover@juno.com.

Misheberach List Make sure to periodically update your Misheberach list requests. Please consider new additions and removals when appropriate.

Chessed Person We need a volunteer is needed to be in charge of directly communicating with individuals in the community at appropriate times. For example new arrivals, life cycle events, or illness. This person will also be in charge of signaling our rabbi or a board member when individuals in need are identified. Duties will include updating the Misheberach List on a monthly basis. Please submit your name and address to the synagogue office 302-734-5578 or email cbsdover@juno.com.

Oneg Shabbat Person

If you are in town why not plan a mitzvah? Volunteer to assemble the weekly oneg shabbat. This means you will be responsible to purchase the snack, bring it to the synagogue and arrange the buffet table.

Expenses are reimbursed indirectly by the oneg sponsor. Set up time for the buffet is usually no more than 30 minutes. It is composed of 2 or 3 snacks and a challah from Safeway. Wine is already stored in our kitchen and clean up is usually communal. You do not need to attend services although we would love to see you. Please submit your name and address to the synagogue office 302-734-5578 or email cbsdover@juno.com.

NEW THIS YEAR

By Caroline Schwartz

It's been so much fun having Shabbat Dinner with so many of you these past few months. A lot of you are making new acquaintances and we are all eating well. May's Covered Dish Shabbat Dinner will conclude this season's fun at my house as I plan to be at the beach for the summer. If anyone else would like to host in June or July, please let me know so that I can pass on my leftover paper supplies.

May's Covered Dish Supper is Friday, May 25 at 5:30 pm. Rabbi Peggy will be here that weekend so she'll see first hand how much fun we have getting together at dinner and for services following.

Thank you for your help with these meals. We truly have a great Jewish community with lots of good cooks. Until the fall, keep trying new recipes and pledge to attend services once a month or more.

Mitzvah Day 2012

What is Mitzvah Day? It's a community-wide day of service sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Delaware that is open to all members of the community.

Congregation Beth Sholom Dover will participate by serving dinner to the men of the Dover Interfaith Mission for Housing. This is a "Rain or Shine" event. If you have an orange t-shirt from last year, please wear it.

For those of you that have signed up for Mitzvah Day, we will be meeting at Dover Interfaith Mission for Housing at Sunday, 5:00 PM May 20th. If you have any questions contact Cindy Konowitz at 745-1316.

If you are interested please contact me at ckonowitz@aol.com or 745-1316.

You can also register at <http://www.shalomdelaware.org/>

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Please plan on attending Shabbat services so we can have a minyan and properly display the Torah.

Congregation Beth Sholom extends a warm “Thank You” to Geri Gitlin, Laurie Willet and Jessica Marelli for volunteering and organizing the First Night Community Passover Seder held here at the synagogue on Friday, April 6th. Several participants stayed for clean up and thanks to all who helped. Caroline and Steve lent their much appreciated guidance (as well as lovely tablecloths).

The Congregation Beth Sholom Choir practice meets every Tuesday night at 6:00 pm.

The Board of Directors will meet on **Monday, May 7th at 7:15 pm.**

Rabbi Peggy de Prophetis will visit us on;

Friday, May 4th thru Sunday, May 6th, Parashat Acharei Mot-Kodoshim.

Friday, May 25th thru Sunday, May 27th, Parashat Bamidbar.

Shavuot - May 26 –27. (Evening service at 7:30 PM followed by the traditional Tikkun IEil Shavuot, a study session. Sunday morning, Shavuot services will begin at 9:45 AM and will include Yizkor.)

Please join us for the next two Friday night presentations by the **Congregation Beth Sholom Instrumental Group** which will take place on **Friday, May 4th and June 8th.** Our Instrumental Group practice meets every Monday night at 6:30 pm.

If you have signed up for **Mitzvah Day**, we will be meeting at Dover Interfaith Mission for Housing at **Sunday, May 20th at 5:00 PM** . If you have any questions contact Cindy Konowitz at 745-1316.

The Jewish History Class - **Sunday, May 20th at 10:00 am.**

Congregation Beth Sholom members in need of a minyan may contact the synagogue office at 734-5578 or via email csdover@juno.com . Our Minyanaire’s Club list of members will make themselves available to help form a minyan so congregants may pay their respects for members of their families that have passed on. In return they can have a minyan when they are in need of one.

**SPINOZA'S EVIL OPINIONS;
THE LIMITS OF TOLERATION IN SEVENTEENTH-CENTURY JEWISH
AMSTERDAM**

Sunday, May 6th, 2012 at 2 PM - Congregation Beth Sholom, 340 N. Queen Street, Dover DE 19904.

The presenter is Anne O. Albert, PhD., an accomplished lecturer and an expert on Spinoza, the Amsterdam Jewish Community, and the Rabbinic organization of the times. Dr. Albert is a fellow at the University of Pennsylvania, Katz Center for Advanced Judaic Studies. Dr. Albert has made numerous and well received presentations throughout Pennsylvania and New Jersey for the past five years. This is her first visit to Delaware.

The presentation will cover:

1-A description of the Jewish Community of Amsterdam

2-What was Baruch Spinoza's philosophy and why was it perceived as a threat to the Jewish community.

3-What changes in Judaism came about due to Spinoza's beliefs, with some understanding as to how this philosophy can be viewed through today's Judaism.

This lecture is sponsored and supported by the Jewish Federation of Delaware, and all of the synagogues in Delaware.

There is no charge for this lecture. A light desert will be served after the Question and Answer period.

DONATIONS

Congregation Beth Sholom gratefully acknowledges the following Passover donations:

Dr. Norman Lippman
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Your generosity and thoughtfulness are sincerely appreciated.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

CBS Sunday School studied Holocaust Remembrance Day and Israel Independence day this month. We had a great discussion about the Holocaust and read the book called, "The Big Lie." We would love to do a field trip to the Holocaust museum in Washington DC. We also studied the past and current state of Israel.

The Sunday School has been doing a prayer a week from the Friday Night service to familiarize ourselves with those prayers. We usually read in Hebrew and then English and then we talk about what that prayer means in general or to us personally. Next year, we will do the prayers from the Saturday morning service.

In May, the CBS Sunday School will meet to study Shavuot and have a end of the year Sunday School party with Jew-pored.

If you are interested in joining our Congregation Beth Sholom Sunday School, please contact Jessica Marelli at 302-535-8359 or Michele Smith at 302-697-0222.

JEWISH HISTORY CLASS

Burt Brenman, Moderator

All classes are held on Sundays at 10 AM.

May 20th--

Topic-Saadia Gaon and his World- Who is this person and what was his philosophy.? What was his argument against the Karaites? More on life under Islam.

June 10th-

The philosophy of Saadia Gaon. We need two classes to have a more complete understanding of the importance of Judaic life and thought. This is the time of the Academies of Sura and Pumbedita. Why are they important?

July 1st-

The rise of the Spanish Jewish Community. This is the beginning of a most impressive time of Judaism under Islam. How did it arise, and unfortunately, how did it end, and why?

August 5th-

Topic-Judah ha-Levi's Cultural Critique. What was this philosophy and how did life under Islam impact on it. What was his method to protect Judaism in his time, and why was it required?

September 9th-

Moses Maimonides's philosophy of Judaism. Known as The Rambam, he is considered one of the primary philosophers and law givers in Judaism. What was his this great gift to Judaism, and its continuing impact on the lives of Jews then and now?

We are in a time of great conflict and greater growth of Judaism and the many migrations of its followers. Follow this impact upon Jewish through throughout the 8th to the 13th centuries. It is a most wonderful yet conflicted time. Come and learn about this heritage.

Sunday, September 23rd 2 PM. - "New Jerusalem" at the Lantern Theatre in Philly.

No, it's not too early!! This play concerns itself with the interrogation of Baruch Spinoza at Talmud Torah Congregation, Amsterdam, July 27th, 1654. The play had it's initial run at this theatre last winter. It was sold out for the 4 week run, had two extensions, also all sold out. "Sold Out" is an expectation again. This is a small theatre with only 130 seats. Rabbi P., Paula and I saw the play and were drawn into the substance, the electricity, the superb acting. It is a DO NOT miss.

There is a 20% discount for groups of 10 or more. The Sunday matinee discounted charge is \$31.00, which is the group rate. With a group of 10, we could rent a 10 or 12 passenger van, and divide the cost between all of us. In addition, we could stop at the "Famous" deli at 4th and Bainbridge. filling up our bodies after our minds have also been filled. This day would truly be a mind and body experience.

Contact Burt Brenman, moderator of this class, at burtrehab@gmail.com, for information and joining the class. Please leave your name, address, telephone number, and the e-mail address where you wish to receive additional information on the classes. Everyone is welcome at any time. Burt just needs to know if you are new to the class so he can be prepared with handout materials.

SISTERHOOD

The Sisterhood Book Club will meet on Thursday , May 17th at Romano's at 6:00 pm. We will be reading "The Invisible Wall" by Harry Bernstein. Please contact Madelyn Wright at 734-4086 or email sowight2@comcast.net if you would like to join us.

The onegs scheduled in the past weeks have been prepared by those who have sponsored them. Sisterhood appreciates these efforts and we hope you will all take our request and consider, when possible, scheduling and preparing your sponsored oneg. Many dates are still available us to add you to our schedule. If you have any questions, please call us at 734-5578 or send us an email us at cbsdover@juno.com.

The Sisterhood appreciates all the donations of kitchen items we receive. With our recent Purim and First Night Passover Community Seder events, it was comforting to know our kitchen was prepared with the continued donated kitchen supplies. Paper doilies, paper towels, dessert plates, 3 oz dixie cups, Manachevitz wine are always in use and in need. We thank you in advance for considering us when you donate.

Please visit our **Gift Shop** for a one-stop shopping for b'nai mitzvot, weddings, holidays and more. Hours are Tuesday thru Friday between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm. Check out our new website for a new way to shop our Gift Shop.



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MAY ONEG SHABBAT SCHEDULE

- May 4** **Oneg sponsored by Alan & Laura Herbin
IMO Alan's mother Harriet Herbin,
IHO the 45th Anniversary of Alan's Bar Mitzvah,
IHO the Congregation Beth Sholom Instrumental Group Performing.**
- May 11** **Oneg sponsored by Sisterhood.**
- May 18** **Oneg sponsored by Sisterhood**
- May 25** **Oneg sponsored by Sisterhood.**



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- I have enclosed a check for \$36 so that Sisterhood can set up an Oneg for me on the date mentioned above.
- I would like to set up my Oneg on the date mentioned above. I will contact the office at 734-5578 or Cindy Konowitz at 745-1316 to make arrangements.
- I would like to make a donation (in the form of a check or supplies for the kitchen) to Sisterhood. Please return this form to Congregation Beth Sholom, P.O. Box 223, Dover, DE 19903

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HOW TO MAKE AN ONEG

Instructions for making an oneg are below and will also be in the synagogue kitchen. You should expect approximately 15-20 people to attend Friday Night services. Plan on having leftovers that should be wrapped up and left at the synagogue for the oneg after Saturday morning services. You will be expected to set up before services and clean up afterward.

Kitchen Use: This is a Dairy Kosher Kitchen. Foods which may be brought into the kitchen or put in the refrigerator are:

- Fresh Fruits, Fresh Vegetables, Fresh Herbs, Eggs, or Fresh Fish
- No meat of ANY kind, not even Kosher meat for onegs
- Labeled with a Kosher food symbol, such as  AND marked Pareve or Dairy

You are expected to supply:

- 1 bottle of kosher wine
- Enough Kosher dairy cake, cookies, fruit and snacks for approximately 25-30 people. (Example: batch of brownies, 3 dozen cookies, pound cake, fruit, and something not sweet, such as cheese and crackers, or pretzels marked Pareve or Dairy.)
- Challah
- Soda, juice, lemonade, or punch

Sisterhood will supply the following items: Table cloths, decaf coffee, napkins, forks, knives, spoons, cream, cups, serving pieces, paper plates, and sugar.

Set Up:

- Arrive 30 minutes early on Friday night (7:00 pm) or come in during the day on Friday while the office is open (call Lucille in the office to make an appointment to set up or get the key to the front door).
- A long table should be set up in the back of the large sanctuary for your use.
- Set up the coffee pot (optional).
- Set up the small silver tray with the large silver Kiddush cup and small Kiddush cups half-filled with wine.
- Put food on serving trays that can be found in the big cupboard next to the swinging doors that go into the main sanctuary or under the counter next to the other big cupboard by the sink.
- Put challah on a tray; do not cut it (the blessing should be said before the bread is torn). Cover with challah cover. Add a salt shaker to the table.
- Put table cloth on table and put food on table (if you are preparing early in the day please leave anything that needs to be refrigerated in the refrigerator, cover the other items with plastic wrap and leave on the long table).
- Put out napkins, forks, knives, spoons, plates, hot and cold cups, and cream and sugar for coffee (if you decided to serve coffee). Put out soda, juice, lemonade or punch.
- If the rabbi is in town a bowl, her ceramic wash cup (fill with water) and a hand towel need to be put on the table with the food.

Clean Up:

- About 20 to 30 minutes after the start of the oneg, begin clearing the table.
- Take everything to the kitchen.
- Cover the leftovers with plastic wrap and leave them for the Saturday group.
- Wash, dry and put away any dishes you have used.
- If the tablecloth gets dirty, bring it home and wash it and bring it back as soon as possible.
- You do not need to sweep or take out the trash but please make sure no food is left on the table or floor.

Notes:

- If you notice some supplies running low, please notify the synagogue office or Cindy at ckonowitz@aol.com.
- There is usually someone at services who has done an oneg and will be happy to answer questions.
- If you have chosen to do an oneg in honor / in memory of someone, please contact the office so their name can be added to the announcements.
- If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact Cindy Konowitz at ckonowitz@aol.com or 302-745-1316.
- If you would like Sisterhood to provide an oneg for you please contact the synagogue office.



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26	Morris Simon	May 18
26	Neff Halpern	May 18
27	Ruth Rosker	May 19
28	Lois Jean Levin	May 20
29	Raye Francis Mayes	May 21

SIVAN

1	Harold Wilson	May 22
2	Herman Makruzin	May 23
5	Doris Kelley	May 26
5	Mildred Mainster	May 26
7	Max Marcus	May 28
9	Lillian Isaacson	May 30

JUNE

12	Sylvia Hirschbein	June 2
12	Barbara Ellen Slavin	June 2
14	Milton Newman	June 4
15	Edith Nevias Brown	June 5
15	Lena Gertrude Barros	June 5

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15	Aida Kline	June 5
18	Bettie Rosenhaus	June 8
18	George E. Scott	June 8
18	Debbie Goldman	June 8
19	Hannah Ettenger	June 9
19	Helen Alterowitz	June 9
21	Herman Kratenstein	June 11
23	Vida Brenman	June 13
24	Abe Chodos	June 14
25	Benjamin Morris Klassman	June 15
25	Lena Perlmutter Levitt	June 15
26	Mary Levitt	June 16
27	Michell Schwartz	June 17
27	Rose C. Karpel	June 17
29	Michael Gorrin	June 19
30	Charles Gilbert Jacobs	June 20

TAMMUZ

1	Edna Swartzman	June 2 1
1	Ben Dubyn	June 21
3	Harry Gordon	June 22
4	Rachel Kram	June 24
4	David Kravitz	June 24
4	Bernard Lundy	June 24
5	Abraham Solomon	June 25
5	Dorothy Petersdorf Gorkin	June 25
5	Ivan Howard Soskin	June 25
5	Shirley Meyers	June 25
6	Frank Paul Colten	June 26
7	Uri Baruch	June 27
7	Louise Perlmutter Schwartz	June 27
7	Morris Isaac Gross	June 27
8	Anna L. Schiff	June 28
8	Louis Gross	June 28
10	Ernest Hirschbein	June 30

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**MAY
IYAR - SIVAN
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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		1 Choir practice 6:00 pm 9 Iyar	2 10 Iyar	3 11 Iyar	4 Rabbi visits. Tot Shabbat 6:45 pm followed by adult service. Instrumental Group to perform 12 Iyar	5 Morning ser- vices at 9:45 am followed by Rabbi study group 13 Iyar
6 Sunday Morning Minyan at 9:30 am followed by Rabbi's Adult Education Class * Presentation on Spinoza - 2:00 pm 14 Iyar	7 Instrumental Group practice 6:30 pm. CBS Board Meeting 7:15 pm 15 Iyar	8 Choir practice 6:00 pm 16 Iyar	9 17 Iyar	10 18 Iyar	11 Friday night ser- vices & 30 pm 19 Iyar	12 Saturday morn- ing services at 9:45 am. 20 Iyar
13 21 Iyar	14 Instrumental Group Practice 6:30 pm 22 Iyar	15 Choir practice 6:00 pm 23 Iyar	16 24 Iyar	17 Sisterhood- BookClub meets on May 17th at Romano's at 6:00 pm. 25 Iyar	18 Friday night ser- vices 7:30 pm 26 Iyar	19 Saturday morn- ing services 9:45 am 27 Iyar
20 Jewish History Class 10:00 am. Mitzvah Day-at Dover Interfaith Mission-Volunteers to meet at this loca- tion 5:00 pm 8 Iyar	21 Instrumental Group Practice 6:30 pm 29 Iyar	22 Choir practice 6:00 pm 1 Sivan	23 2 Sivan	24 3 Sivan	25 Rabbi visits Covered Dish Supper Schwartz home 5:30 pm Tot Shabbat at 6:45 pm followed by adult service. 4 Sivan	26 ** Erev Shavuot evening service 7 :30 pm fol- lowed by tradi- tional Tikkun IEil Shavuot 5 Sivan
27 Sunday morn- ing, Shavuot ser- vices at 9:45 AM includes Yizkor. 6 Sivan	28 Instrumental Group Practice 6:30 pm 7 Sivan	29 Choir practice 6:00 pm 8 Sivan	30 9 Sivan	31 10 Sivan		
* by Anne O. Albert, PhD, here at syna- gogue.					All Shabbat morning ser- vices begin at 9:45 am unless	** Study ses- sion will fol- low.

2012 CONGREGATION RELIGIOUS AND SOCIAL ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

Last updated 4/24/12

Month Date/Time	Activity
MAY 4, 5, 6 Friday, Saturday, Sunday	Rabbi's Regular Schedule Instrumental Group to accompany services Friday evening
May 6 Sunday 2:00 pm	Special presentation by Dr. Anne O. Albert: Baruch Spinoza, his philosophy, ethics, and eventual excommunication.
May 20 Sunday 10:00 Mitzvah Day 2012 at Dover Interfaith Mission for Housing, 684 Forest Street in Do- ver.	Jewish History Class with Burt Brenman Saadia Gaon Sunday, May 20th —volunteers who have signed up are to meet at this location at 5 pm - Dover Interfaith Mission for Housing, 684 Forest Street in Dover. Volunteers needed to serve help dinner . Please contact ckonowitz@aol.com or 745-1316
May 25 Friday, 5:30 Tot Shabbat Service 6:45 Adult service 7:30	Rabbi Peggy, Covered Dish Shabbat Supper at Schwartz home Rabbi's regular schedule
May 26, 27 Saturday, Sunday	Rabbi's Regular Schedule
JUNE 8 Friday, Services 7:30	Instrumental Group accompanying at services
JUNE 10 Sunday 10:00	Jewish History Class with Burt Brenman The Philosophy of Saadia Gaon - What were these philosophical works and how did they change Judaic thoughts at that time?
July 1, August 5, September 9	Future Jewish History Classes with Burt Brenman