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TEMPLE TALK



Congregation L'Dor V'Dor
Oakland Little Neck Jewish Center

OLNJC.org

October 2016 Vol. 13., Issue 2

L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu!



May the New Year bring the blessings of good health, happiness and peace.



See pages 6-8 for the Holiday Service Schedule, High Holiday News and Greetings from Members of your L'Dor V'Dor family!

Mark Your Calendars & Make Your Reservations Today!

Sukkot Dinner
Sunday, October 16
(see pg. 9 for details)

The Pollak Lecture
Sunday, October 30
(see page 20 details)

Trivia Bowl
Saturday, November 12
(see page 16 for details)

Shabbat Candle Lighting

Oct. 7	6:09 p.m.
Oct. 14	5:58 p.m.
Oct. 21	5:48 p.m.
Oct. 28	5:38 p.m.



From The Rabbi



The signature prayer in the Rosh Hashanah Musaf Service is based on the following words that are part of a Mishnah on page 18a of the Babylonian Talmud:

**ON ROSH HASHANAH ALL THE WORLD'S INHABITANTS
PASS BEFORE G-D LIKE B'NEI MARON.**

The phrase *B'nei Maron* is purposely not translated because it is a phrase that is unusual and needs an explanation. The Gemara that expands upon this Mishnah asks the question: What is the meaning of “like b’nei maron”? The Gemara offers these three possibilities:

- Here in Babylonia, we translate this phrase to mean “LIKE SHEEP”
Rashi’s commentary on this is:
When sheep are counted for tithing, they are let out one at a time through a door too small for two to go out together.
- Reish Lakish who is from Israel said it means: “LIKE THE PEOPLE TRAVERSING THE ELEVATED PATHS OF THE MARON AREA.”
Rashi’s commentary on this is:
In the Maron area, there was a road with a steep drop on both sides. The road itself was so narrow that two people could not walk side by side upon it. Thus, people walked upon this path one after the other.
- Rabbi Yehudah said in the name of Shmuel (like b’nei Maron means):
“LIKE THE SOLDIERS OF THE HOUSE OF DAVID”
Rashi’s commentary on this is:
According to this explanation the term MARON is related to MARUT which means authority. David’s soldiers were counted one at a time as they walked out to war in single file.

Rashi emphasizes that each of the explanations offered by the Gemara are simply different ways of saying the *same thing* which is:

**ON ROSH HASHANAH WE ALL PASS BEFORE GOD
ONE BY ONE AS UNIQUE INDIVIDUALS**

However, each of the interpretations of *b’nei maron* can be understood to be referring to a different aspect of an individual’s life.

If we **pass before God like sheep**, then we pass by as unique individuals who are also a part of the larger community. The word sheep is both a singular and a plural noun. If we are as sheep, then we are both one and many at the same time. Therefore, this interpretation should urge us to think about our identity as individuals and as part of the community in which we live. As we ponder what it means to be like *b’nei maron*, we should be pondering how much our identity is shaped by the community in which we live and our role within it.

If we pass before God like **individuals who have climbed up onto an elevated path**, then we should take some time to ponder how much are we climbing and striving to reach a higher ground. Are we satisfied with the status quo in our lives or are we striving to reach higher heights?

If we pass before God like **soldiers in the army of King David**, then we should be asking ourselves, “For what am I willing to fight? Do I have any wounds from the righteous battles in which I have been engaged?”

When we reach this prayer in the Rosh Hashanah service and are stirred by its haunting melody and profound poetry, may it be a time when we stand as unique individuals with a keen awareness of and gratitude for our unbreakable bond with the members our synagogue family. May it be a time when we evaluate the level of our striving to reach higher heights, and may it be a time of strengthening our commitment to the battles that are worth fighting.

May we all be inscribed for good year!
L’shanah Tovah Tikateivu!

Rabbi Gordon Yaffe

October Schedule of Services

Sat., Oct. 1	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 2	Morning Minyan Erev Rosh Hashana Maariv	8:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 3	Rosh Hashana Day 1 Shacharit Tashlich Mincha/Maariv	8:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 4	Rosh Hashana Day 2 Shacharit	8:30 a.m.
Fri., Oct. 7	Shabbat Evening Service Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated	8:00 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 8	Shabbat Morning Service Mincha/Maariv/Havdalah	9:00 a.m. 5:45 p.m.
Sun., Oct. 9	Morning Minyan Pledge Breakfast	8:45 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 11	Erev Yom Kippur Mincha Kol Nidre	5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 12	Yom Kippur Shacharit Yizkor Final Shofar	8:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 7:01 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 14	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 15	Shabbat Morning Service Baby Naming: Ivy Maya Makover	9:00 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 16	Morning Minyan Erev Sukkot Mincha/Maariv Dinner	8:45 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 17	Sukkot Day 1 Shacharit Mincha/Maariv	9:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 18	Sukkot Day 2 Shacharit	9:30 a.m.
Fri., Oct. 21	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 22	Shabbat Morning Experience Breakfast Shacharit	9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 23	Morning Minyan Erev Shemini Atzeret Mincha Maariv Yizkor	8:45 a.m. 5:45 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 24	Shemini Atzeret Shacharit Yizkor Erev Simchat Torah	9:30 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 25	Simchat Torah	9:00 a.m.
Fri., Oct. 28	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 29	Shabbat Morning Service Alternative Service	9:00 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
Sun., Oct. 30	Morning Minyan Pollak Lecture	8:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Presidential Matters

by Steve Aronowitz



The High Holidays are a time for reflection, and so it presents me with the opportunity to share some thoughts as I *look back at* 10 years of service as president in a place I proudly call my synagogue.

We consider Congregation L'Dor V'Dor a thriving community, woven together with a shared commitment to prayer, Jewish learning, and mitzvot. In the past decade, we have grown through a consolidation that brought two proud congregations into one that provides a center of Judaism for hundreds of community members.

We have been thrilled with the addition of Rabbi Yaffe and Cantor Shron, tremendously talented leaders whose enthusiasm and energy provide a nurturing synagogue, open and accepting of all who enter our doors. Thanks to the contributions of devoted members, our shul bridges people of all ages and from all walks of life. Our Saturday morning services attract over 50 members regularly. We continue to make a commitment to the welfare of Jews in Israel and throughout the world, including right here in our area.

We come to synagogue to share joy and sadness, as an extended family for social, cultural and religious gatherings.

Our mission, however, remains incomplete. The High Holidays are a time to reflect on who we are and who we want to become – as individuals and as a people. Demographics are not encouraging. For our future, we must assess our needs and be responsible in addressing them.

While we are very proud of what we offer our members, we also understand that programming for our diverse congregational family is costly. Once each year, temple members are given an opportunity to support excellence with a gift over and above their dues. Your participation, at whatever level is comfortable, is critical to help us continue building a synagogue that makes a difference in our lives.

We look at the world and see many flaws. We wonder how the problems of our nation can be solved. Perhaps now more than ever, we recognize the importance of being a member of a synagogue.

On behalf of Julie and Jordan and members of our Board, I wish you a sweet, happy, and healthy New Year. As another High Holy Day season unfolds, I hope you will join us in reflecting on the many successes and longstanding traditions at our temple and that you will respond to our needs so that we will continue to prosper as a temple family.



Pledge Breakfast

Sunday, October 9

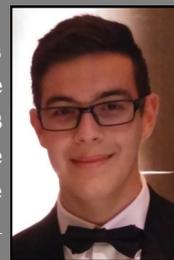
10:00 a.m.

*Join us as we gather together
as a community to demonstrate
our commitment to our congregation.*

Speaker:

Simcha Shron

Mairov and Cantor Joshua Shron's son, Simcha, will share his experience spent in Israel over the summer, working with non-religious children whose families were the victims of terror. In doing so, he learned a great deal about Israeli society, human spirit and belief in God.



Join us on Sunday, October 9, for what promises to be an interesting and stimulating presentation.

Two Special Celebrations of The 70th Wedding Anniversary of Ilse and Gary Holz

On Sunday, September 4th the Rosh Chodesh Elul minyan was conducted at the home of Ilse and Gary Holz. In honor of their 70th wedding anniversary, Gary received an Aliya to the Torah and recited the Torah blessings. Rabbi Yaffe gave Ilse and Gary a blessing and we all celebrated by sharing breakfast together.



On Friday, September 16, Ilse and Gary together with their two sons, David and Steven; two daughters-in-law, Melissa and Evelyn; their grandson, Andrew and granddaughter, Erica and her husband Jason, joined us for the monthly Birthday and Anniversary Shabbat Service. Rabbi Yaffe shared a little of Ilse and Gary's history, gave them a blessing and the congregation sang Simon Tov uMazel Tov and enjoyed a special Oneg, sponsored by Ilse and Gary. It was a very special evening for all who there.

A High Holiday Message From Cantor Joshua Shron



It's more than likely that you will not hear me utter a single English word from the bima throughout the upcoming High Holy Day season. But if I were offered the opportunity to say a few words from the pulpit, here are the remarks I might share:

Shana Tova. It is so beautiful to stand before you this morning, looking out upon nearly 700 faces... praying, singing, celebrating together. Greeting some I may not have seen for a while. Pouring our hearts out for God to grant us health, happiness and prosperity this new Jewish year.

To many of you, the room may feel crowded, the service may seem long, the delicious lunch awaiting you at home getting colder by the minute. But to me... this is perfect. There are few sights in this world more beautiful than this. I am so grateful and humbled that you've joined us this morning.

But I have just one question: WHY?

Why are you here? Why today? When the service is longer than any other day of the year? When parking is harder to find? When the Cantor drones on longer than usual? On Rosh Hashana, when synagogue time takes away from precious family time? On Yom Kippur, when you have to endure not only the longest service of the year...but ALSO a 25 hour fast? WHY?

OK, I get it. For many of you, the answer is simple: TRADITION. (Cue the Fiddler.) Your grandparents came on the holidays, your parents came on the holidays. Love it or hate it, it's just what you do. Period.

But still, I don't completely get it. Yes, this is a beautiful experience. The melodies are familiar, the prayers are uplifting, and friends and family are all around you.

But if you asked me, I'd say "Go home! Come back another day!"

Another day? Yes! How about Simchat Torah (October 24-25), a day filled with singing, dancing, food and FUN! How about Yom Ha'atzmaut, a day on which we celebrate a miracle that took place, not thousands of years ago, but in MODERN times! How about Shavuot, when we eat lots of blintzes and cheesecake and delve into the deep, rich wisdom of our tradition? How about our monthly "Alternative Service", where we spend less time PRAYING and more time DISCUSSING what we do and why we do it? Or how about ANY given Shabbat morning, where you'll pray, sing and learn for a couple of hours, then schmooze with friends over lunch afterwards?

Why are you here today? When there's a longer service, a crowded sanctuary...and no Kiddush???

Friends, in all seriousness, I would never discourage you from attending services on the holiest days on the Jewish calendar. These holy days are simply magnificent and awe-inspiring, and are an important part of who we are as Jews. But Jewish life means so much more, and it's simply tragic that so many Jews miss out on the richness of our tradition. From sitting around the Shabbat table with family and friends to clowning around on Purim, the funniest day of the year. From singing lively songs at the VERY end of the seder late at night on Passover to waving a lulav and etrog on Sukkot. From the sacred serenity of lighting candles on Friday night to the spiritual and intellectual nourishment of learning about the weekly Torah portion.

Quite simply, if you're only joining us these three days, you're missing just about EVERYTHING.

So this year, I'd like to ask you to make a pledge. Not a financial one (though we'd never discourage those either), but rather a pledge to yourself. A pledge to experience ONE new aspect of Judaism. A pledge to join with your community for ONE service you've never attended. A pledge to take on ONE new Jewish ritual. A pledge to travel to Israel. A pledge to participate in ONE adult education class at our synagogue - or any synagogue. A pledge to explore parts of our tradition that you never experienced before. I promise - you will unlock doors you never knew existed.

My blessing to you is that you experience a brand new Judaism this year - one filled with joy, enrichment and fun. On behalf of my family (I'd list all their names but they've been edited out due to space concerns), I wish you a Shana Tova U'metukah!

Cantor Josh Shron



HAPPY OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Rita Steifman | 21 Michael Tomasik |
| 2 Michael Krypel | 22 Andrew Levine |
| 5 Steven Feiner | 22 Emily Levine |
| 5 Mildred Feldberg | 22 Sara Levine |
| 5 Eileen Gellman | 22 Sela Shron |
| 5 Dorene Hirsch | 23 Sheldon Greenberg |
| 6 Elaine Fleischman | 23 Gary Holz |
| 6 Stacey Gottlieb | 24 Steven Blatt |
| 7 Cooper Alwadish | 24 Lori Goldstein |
| 7 Jake Grusd | 24 Adam Levine |
| 7 Vladimir Gurevich | 24 Andrew Sherman |
| 8 Aggie Marcedo | 24 Jessica Tamari |
| 8 Giselle Weinstock | 25 Madeline Belonsky |
| 9 Helene Berkowitz | 25 Jeffrey Gordon |
| 9 Arlene Osman | 25 Rachel Gordon |
| 9 Phyllis Ross | 25 Phyllis Grijsztein |
| 9 Eileen Singer | 26 Arnold Blecher |
| 11 Perry Heidecker | 27 Gale Kaplan |
| 11 Fran Kasman | 27 Violet Pollack |
| 13 Lillian Rosenberg | 27 Robert Sosman |
| 14 Barbara Flamm | 29 Lindsay Roberts |
| 15 Stanley Kotlyar | 30 Sheila Blecher |
| 16 Peter Vladimir | 30 Jonathan Rose |
| 17 Estelle Weiss | 30 Randi Rosinsky |
| 19 Reva Horowitz | 31 Diana Roberts |
| 21 Steven Marcus | |



HAPPY OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

- 8 Suzanne and Harold Cohen
- 9 Elyse and Edward Goodman
- 9 Randi and Mark Rosinsky
- 10 Maryann and Robert Shaller
- 11 Randy and Jason Slakter
- 13 Marla and Louis Litvin
- 15 Hazel and Sheldon Greenberg
- 16 Deidre and Craig Greben
- 18 Dawn and Scott Singer
- 20 Barbara and Ben Ditman
- 21 Marjorie and Leonard Goldstein
- 22 Caroline and Aaron Polsky
- 23 Ann and Arthur Lesser
- 28 Susan and Steven Marcus
- 29 Michele and Allan Bressler



Celebrate Your October
Birthday or Anniversary
by receiving a special blessing
at Shabbat Evening Services
Friday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m.

October Shabbat Highlights

Shabbat Shuva Afternoon

Shabbat of Repentance



Saturday, October 8 at 5:45 p.m.

Mincha, Seudah Shlishit, Maariv, Havdalah

Topic of Discussion:

What Can The U.S. Election Teach Us About Repentance?

Shabbat Morning Experience in the Sukkah!

Saturday, October 22



9:00 a.m. Breakfast & Learning in the Sukkah

10:00 a.m. Shacharit
w/Heicha Kedushah

10:30 a.m. Torah Service/Musaph

12:00 p.m. Kiddush & Lunch

Alternative Shabbat Morning Service

October 29

9:30 a.m. — 11:30 a.m.

Connecting spiritually through...

Guided Meditation

Contemporary Poetry

Informal, Engaging & Interactive

Torah Study with Discussion

Spirited Singing and Dancing



This service will be conducted simultaneously with our regular Shabbat Morning Service.

Following services we will all join together for Kiddush and Lunch.

The Anniversary of My Bar Mitzvah

By Logan Rinsler

I was so surprised when I received an invitation from Rabbi Yaffe to be called to the Torah for an Aliyah in honor of the 2nd anniversary of me becoming a Bar Mitzvah. It made me feel so happy and special and proud, especially to be the first of many B'nai Mitzvah who will be receiving this honor in the future. It made me think back to one of the happiest days of my life which was when I became a Bar Mitzvah two years ago. I remember I told my mom that it was "THE BEST DAY EVER" and I got that feeling again.



Rabbi Yaffe spent so much time helping me prepare to become a Bar Mitzvah. He taught me about my Jewish heritage and what it means to be Jewish. I am so grateful and want to thank him for all his hard work and believing in me and for this special honor.

This day made me realize how proud I am of myself and all I have accomplished and how much it means to me to be Jewish. Having all the people I love there, to be there for me and see me receive this honor, made this day perfect. My mom and dad and my very best friend in the world, Joshua and his mom.

Shabbat on a Cruise Ship

By Nina and Irwin Wolf



We always enjoy going to Friday night services to gather together in welcoming the Sabbath. It's a time to reflect and also a time to meet with our synagogue friends. However, Sabbath services on a cruise ship is a slightly different experience.

We recently returned from Holland America's new ship, the Koningsdam, where we attended two Friday evening Sabbath services. The ship provides all the accoutrements to conduct the service, but it is the uniqueness of the experience that makes it so special. What continues to amaze us is that Jewish people from all over the world show up, read and sing Hebrew, and share stories of their backgrounds. How fortunate we are that we have a bond that unifies and brings us together as One People.

We were also fortunate to have a woman volunteer to lead the services. It turns out she is a Holocaust survivor. She took the time to research the order of the service and eloquently lead it. She also quoted excerpts from Anne Frank's Diary about her hopes for the future, and Elie Wiesel's Night that challenged and provoked us.

Also on that evening, we were saddened to hear that a Dutch couple was compelled to send their young children to a Jewish Day school due to the bigotry and anti-Semitic incidents at their local public school.

Such is our present day reality.

Who would have thought that attending services on a ship would be so meaningful.

High Holiday Highlights

A Guide for Meaningful Participation In High Holiday Services



Prepare For Your High Holiday Experience

Take as much time to spiritually prepare yourself to enter the sanctuary as you do to physically prepare yourself. The person that you are on the inside should be as well put together as the person you are on the outside. Rosh Hashanah is considered to be the Day of Judgment. The day on which we present ourselves before God to plead our case for being inscribed in the Book of Life for a year of good health and other blessings. On Yom Kippur the verdict is sealed and the case is closed. In the days prior to Rosh Hashanah take some time to reflect upon who you are and the choices that you have made in the year that has gone by. Make amends with those whom you may have mistreated and resolve to make changes in your life if changes are warranted. Be ready to come before the Sovereign of the universe, standing tall with confidence, pride and humility.

Be a Participant, Not a Spectator

When you arrive for services, strive to be ready with a sense of awe to stand before God with prayers in your heart and on your lips. As a member of the congregation you are not a spectator at a service that is being conducted on the bimah, you are a valuable participant without whom the service cannot take place. When it is appropriate, sing along with the cantor and the congregation. At other times, read the English and contemplate the meaning of the prayer. At other times allow your soul to be moved by the melodies and envelop yourself in silent meditation. These are all different ways of actively participating in the service.

Know Before Whom You Stand

The primary goal of being in the sanctuary is to communicate with God, not with our neighbors. Talking should be reserved for outside of the sanctuary. Chewing gum while participating in services is inappropriate. Although it is customary for people to leave the sanctuary during services, remember not to leave when the ark is open, when the congregation is standing, when the rabbi is giving his sermon or when the cantor is offering the Hin'ni.

*With best wishes for a spiritually
uplifting High Holiday experience
and a happy and healthy New Year!*

Schedule of High Holiday Services

Sun., Oct. 2	<u>Erev Rosh Hashanah</u> Maariv	8:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 3	<u>Rosh Hashanah Day 1</u> Shacharit Shofar Sermon Teen Discussion Tashlich Mincha/Maariv	8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 4	<u>Rosh Hashanah Day 2</u> Shacharit Shofar Sermon Teen Discussion	8:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 11	<u>Erev Yom Kippur</u> Mincha Kol Nidre	5:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 12	<u>Yom Kippur</u> Shacharit Teen Discussion Sermon Yizkor Afternoon Break Ask The Rabbi Mincha Neilah Final Shofar	8:30 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 7:01 p.m.



Tashlich

Monday, October 3
at 5:00 p.m.

Meet at the entrance of the Daniel Jay Berg
Memorial Park on Clent Road in Russell Gardens.



*From Our Family To Yours
We Wish You
L'Shana Torah Tikateiru*



The Ackerman Family
Phyllis Alperstein
Tina and Marvin Anchin
Julie, Steve and Jordan Aronowitz
Marilyn and Burton Aronson
Phyllis and Jeffrey L. Bass
Ann Baum and Family
Carolyn and Neil Berman and Family
Phyllis and Daniel Budne
Carol J. Burstein
Ellen and Gordon, Susie, Lindsay and Diana Charlop
Ann Chernys
Bernie and Jerri Cohen, Jeff and Rachel Cohen
and Adam Cohen
Suzanne and Harold Cohen
Marcia and Ron Cooper
Alyce Drabkin
Drucker Family: Mitchell, Leslie,
Samantha, Jessica and Danielle
Rabbi Dr. Abraham B. Eckstein
Alan Fein and Laura Greenblatt
The Feinsilver Family
Mickey and Charlie Feldberg
Marian Fenster
Barbara Flamm
Fleischman/Gordon/Weiner Family
Rhoda and Samuel Fleisher
Esther and Don Forman and Family
Joyce Frey and Family
The Garfinkel Family
Eileen and Bernie Gellman
The Goldberger Family
Marjorie, Leonard, Hillary and Melissa Goldstein
Ronnie and David Goldstein
The Gordon Family: Fred, Irene, Jeffrey and Rachel
Ken Guttenplan and Lynn Greenberg
Dr. & Mrs. Jacob and Phyllis Grijnsztein
The Grossman Family
Neville and Velma Grud
Marty and Ellen Hantman and Family
Heidecker Family
Steve, Esta, Beth and Jenn Heitner
Ruth Heyman and Family
Debby, Ray and Alyssa Hockstein
Ann and Mark Hoffer and Family

The Holz Family
Harriet Joseph
Laura and Harry Junger
The Kahaner Family
Susan, Stephen, David, Jessica, Jackson, Charlotte,
Philip, Laura, Riley, Sloane and Ruby Kanfer
The Kauffman/Levine Family
Eva Kessner and Family
Esther, Peter, Benjamin and Liza Kind
George, Leslie and Stephanie Klein
Jacqueline and Harold Lamkay and Family
Jan Laxer and Mark, Erica and Oliver
Marge and Norman Leblang and Family
Malvina Leder and Family
Diane and Dennis Lidoshore
Vivienne and Philip Lipsitz
Marla, Louis, Lance and Cherie Litvin
Lysa, Joshua and Adam Lopater
Gerry Major and Family
The Mayer Family
Israela and Eric Metzger
Shirley Meyer and Family
Sheila and Carl Mittler
Beatrice Nebel
Gloria and Lisa Pollack and Family
Karen Popowsky and Family
The Raber Family
Deanne, David, and Marcee Raffel
Nadine and Gene Rattien and Family
Roni and Robert Rauch and Family
Nadine and Arthur Rose
The Rosenfeld Family
Sue and Jeff Rosenfeld and Family
The Rosinsky Family
Joan and Paul Ross and Family
Samuels — Mindlin and Family
Shirley and Jerry Saslow and Family
Deborah and Adam Schneider and Family
Helene and Donald Schoenholt
Larry and Isabel Schwartz and Family
Mrs. Rhoda Shapiro and Family
Cantor Josh, Mairov, Simcha, Ellie, Sela, AJ & Tobey Shron
The Silton, Singer and Tobias Families
Dawn, Scott, Rebecca and Brianna Singer
Eileen Singer
The Silton, Singer and Tobias Families



*From Our Family to Yours
We Wish You
L'Shana Tovah Tikateinu*

Debbie and Richard Sosman and Joshua and Erica
Harriet Spilkevitz
Esther and Saul Spindel
Harriet and Richard Spivack and Family
Gloria and Phill Steinberg and Family
Diane and Mitchell Stein and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Belle Stein and Family
Lesley and Bob Stern
Debbie and Robert Stoll
June and Alan Sykoff and Family
Mona and Stephen Toback and Family
Susan and Martin Tobias
Janet and Irwin Tobin
The Tomasik Family
Rose Welfeld, Arlene and Mitchell Cohen
Gail and Chuck Wayne
Estelle Weiss and Merrill Rosen
The Wirtheim Family
Nina and Irwin Wolf
Rabbi Gordon, Carrie, Robert and Neal Yaffe
Lenore Zakow and Family

The Shofar

What's that Noise All About?



Here are some things to think about when fulfilling the mitzvah of hearing the shofar this year:

- Turn toward doing good, and creating peace and harmony where there is unrest and discord.

This is why the shofar must be curved and not straight.

- Rejoice in the creation of the world and God's sovereignty within it.

The sound of the shofar is like the sound of the coronation of a king.

- Remember that God cares enough for us that he revealed himself to us at Mount Sinai.

The revelation at Sinai occurred amidst the sound of the shofar.

- Never lose hope in the coming of the ultimate redemption and the ingathering of our exiles.

The shofar will sound with the coming of the Messiah.

- There is no ideal or value that takes precedence over the sanctity or preciousness of human life.

The shofar is a reminder of the horn of the ram provided by God to be sacrificed by Abraham instead of his son, Isaac.



Operation Isaiah



Each year, our congregation participates with congregations throughout the country in a program called Operation Isaiah. This program is in response to the words of the Prophet Isaiah that is part of the Haftarah on Yom Kippur.

*Is this the fast I desire,
A day for men to starve their bodies?
No, this is the fast I desire:
To unlock the fetters of wickedness and
Untie the cords of the yoke to let the
Oppressed go free;
It is to share your bread with the hungry,
and to take the wretched into your home...
(When) you offer your compassion to the
Hungry and satisfy the hungry creature...
Then shall your light shine
In the darkness,
And your gloom shall be like noonday.*

When you come to services on Rosh Hashanah please take home one of the grocery bags with the list of non-perishable items attached. Please fill the grocery bag and return it to OLNJC during the week before Yom Kippur or bring it with you when you come for Kol Nidre. We will deliver the collected food to the Five Towns Kosher Food Pantry after the holiday.

Bring more meaning to your fast this year by giving food that you might have eaten on Yom Kippur to someone who has little or no food to eat. As Yom Kippur approaches, let our ears and hearts be open to hearing and acting upon the sacred words of our prophets.



Suggested Items for Operation Isaiah

Tuna	Kid Friendly Cereal
Salmon	Rice
Sauce	Peanut Butter
Pasta	Jelly
Juice	Canned Fruit
Juice Boxes	Condiments
Kid Friendly Snacks	Paper Towels
Soups	Toiletries



Make Your Reservation Today For Sukkot Dinner!



Sunday, October 16 at 6:30 P.M.
(Following services that begin at 6:00 P.M.)

Join together with your Synagogue Family as we begin the festival of Sukkot with a brief service, a delicious Yuntiff meal and lots of singing & schmoozing!

Send this form with your payment, to the Synagogue office
by Thursday, October 13 to reserve your seat for a special dinner.

Name _____ Phone/Email _____

_____ Adults @\$25

_____ Children 5-12 @ \$15

_____ Children under 5 (no cost)

Reservations, Paid in advance, are required.
Questions—Contact our office at 718.224.0404

Rabbi Gordon & Carrie Yaffe Invite you to their Open Sukkah

Saturday, October 22, 2016
8:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m.



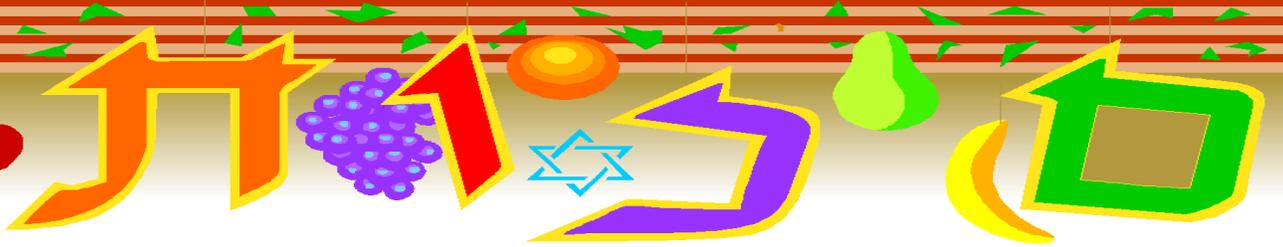
RSVP Carrie Yaffe at:
carrieyaffe@gmail.com
732-859-0863

Make Your Own Lulav Shake!



Place your order
in the synagogue office by
Monday, October 10

Send your check in today for \$36.00
and make payable to:
Congregation L'Dor V'Dor



Men's Club & Sisterhood Barbecue & Discussion the Sukkah



Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 7:00 P.M.

Men and women are invited to join together in the synagogue sukkah!

Topic:

**What do You Expect from the Synagogue and
What should the Synagogue Expect from You**

Panelists:

Rabbi Gordon Yaffe, Steve Aronowitz, Lysa Lopater,
Janet Tobin, Irwin Tobin, and the Ritual Committee

No charge.

R.S.V.P by October 13 with the office at 718-224-0404

Men's Club & Sisterhood Meeting & Barbecue in the Sukkah
October 19 at 7:00 p.m.



Name _____

Tel/Email _____ Enclosed Check for \$ _____



**Our Celebration of
Simchat Torah Begins
Monday, October 24
At 7:00 P.M.**

Join us for an evening of singing,
dancing and rejoicing in God's gift
of the Torah to the Jewish People.

We will read from the end of
Deuteronomy and the beginning of Genesis.

Everyone will be called
to the bimah for an aliya.

There will be apples and
chocolate bars for everyone!
We're making sundaes too!

**Our Celebration of
Simchat Torah Continues...
Tuesday, October 25
At 9:00 a.m.**



Join us as we gather together
for the grand finale
to the Fall Holiday Season.
After services, we will have
a sit down luncheon.

Questions: Contact the office
at 718-224-0404

A New Initiative For The Teens of Our Congregation

On September 13th, Rabbi Yaffe and Cantor Shron hosted a barbecue with our 9th and 10th graders and their parents. We enjoyed great company and a delicious dinner...but more importantly, we discussed ways to make our synagogue more of a "home" for the teenagers of our community.

We're pleased to share the exciting plans we've made as a result of our discussion:

- As a spin-off of our long-running "Conversations with the Cantor" series, the teens have requested a SEPARATE session exclusively for 9th and 10th graders. Our tentative plan is to meet **every other Monday from 9-10 pm**. In addition, it has been suggested that these sessions take place not only at Starbucks, but also in participants' homes. We love the idea, as this comfortable, informal, flexible, friendly setting also demonstrates the importance of Jewish Life within our homes. Our Seniors will continue to meet to have conversations with the Cantor every other week from 8-9 pm.
- Why don't our kids like to attend services? Often because they find that they're the only young people in attendance. Well, that's about to change. Beginning in October, we will be designating one Shabbat Service per month as a "Family Shabbat Service", either on Friday night at 8pm or on Shabbat morning at 9am. While teens are encouraged to attend services *every* weekend, we strongly encourage families to attend these special services together. We will be asking our teens to lead a portion of the service on these weekends, to make the experience more engaging for them.
- Community service looks great on college applications, makes you feel like you've made a difference and can be a lot of fun. It's also, quite simply, the Jewish thing to do. As such, we're looking into a Mitzvah Project for our teens to take on this fall.
- Finally, our popular TRIVIA BOWL is coming on Saturday night, November 12th. As we encourage all adults to save the date for one of our best social events of the year, we'll be enlisting the assistance of our teens as scorers and assistants. They'll have just as much fun as the adults!

Judging by the enthusiasm of the adults and teens who joined us at our BBQ, it's going to be an amazing year! Please don't hesitate to contact Rabbi Yaffe or Cantor Shron if you have any suggestions, comments or ideas.



**Starbucks in the
Rabbi's Sukkah
Mon. Oct. 17
8:30 p.m.**

**Calling all teens for a fun
evening in the Sukkah
with Rabbi Yaffe and
Cantor Shron.**

**R.S.V.P to the synagogue
office by Friday, Oct. 14**

Israel On Our Minds

Source: Israel AM

ABBAS ADDRESSES UN

PA President Abbas addressed the UN General Assembly yesterday and called for the return to the borders originally proposed in the UN's 1947 Partition Plan, which divided the then British mandate of Palestine into two countries, one Arab and one Jewish. He said, "Regrettably, however, the Security Council is not upholding its responsibilities to hold Israel accountable for its seizure of the territory allotted to the Palestinian State according to the partition resolution. I appeal to you read this resolution once again."

Apparently Abbas forgot to mention that the Arab nations and the Palestinians rejected that UN partition and attacked Israel in 1948 to try and wipe it off the map.

Abbas also called on the UK to apologize for issuing the Balfour Declaration in 1917, which expressed Britain's support for the establishment of a Jewish homeland in the land of Israel, and asked the UK to recognize the state of Palestine. He said that the Balfour declaration had led to, "the perpetration of the most heinous crimes against a peaceful people in their own land that never attacked anyone or partook in a war against anyone."

He called on the international community "to exert all efforts, more than any other time in the past, to bring an end to the Israeli occupation of the land of the State of Palestine, which, as you all know, is the longest and last occupation in contemporary history."

Abbas concluded by asserting that "there is no way to defeat terrorism and extremism, no way to achieve security and stability in our region, without ending the Israeli occupation of Palestine and ensuring the freedom and independence of the Palestinian people. As such, terrorism will end."

NETANYAHU ADDRESSES UN

PM Netanyahu addressed the UN General Assembly shortly after Abbas, and invited the Palestinian leader to speak at the Knesset. He said, "You have a choice to make. You can continue to stoke hatred, as you did today, or you can confront hatred and work with me today. President Abbas, I invite you to come and speak at the Knesset in Jerusalem and I will gladly come to speak at the parliament in Ramallah." He added, "The road to peace runs through Jerusalem and Ramallah, not through New York."

Responding to Abbas's call for a return to the 1947 UN partition borders, Netanyahu reminded the audience that had the Palestinians and Arab nations accepted the partition and not attacked Israel, they would in fact have had those borders with their own state.

Regarding Abbas's attack against the UK for the 1917 Balfour Declaration, the PM asked sarcastically, "Why not bring a class action suit against Abraham for buying land in Hebron?" [comment: does sarcasm really work in a speech to the UN? I've been told it doesn't go over that well in a daily newsletter...]

Netanyahu denied that settlements were the main obstacle to peace, claiming instead that "the Palestinian refusal to accept a Jewish state in ANY boundaries" was the core and ongoing reason for the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He said, "The real settlements they're after are Haifa, Jaffa, and Tel Aviv."

The PM said, "the State of Israel is ready. I am ready to negotiate all final status, but one thing I will never negotiate is the right to a one and only Jewish state." When met with applause he remarked, "Prolonged applause for the prime minister of the State of Israel in the United Nations General Assembly? Change may be coming sooner than I thought!"

Netanyahu reinforced his support for a two-state solution but rejected attempts by the UN to impose its own peace plan saying, "Does anybody really believe that Israel will let the UN determine our security? We will not accept any attempt by the UN to dictate terms to Israel."

He continued to blast the UN for its seemingly endless condemnations of Israel, noting that the UN has passed 20 resolutions against Israel, and three against "the rest of the countries on the planet." He said, "as women are being systematically raped, murdered, sold into slavery across the world—which is the only country that the UN's commission on women has condemned? Yup. You guessed it: Israel."

The PM praised the US, condemned radical Islam and proclaimed that "Israel will not allow Iran to establish nuclear weapons. Not now, not in a decade, not ever." He also called on the international community to pressure Hamas to release the remains of Israeli soldiers being held in Gaza.

Netanyahu concluded by saying, "Israel wants to be your partner in seizing that future. I call on all of you: embrace Israel. Dream with Israel. A future of security, prosperity and peace. A future where even at the UN, even in this hall, where Israel will take its rightful place among the nations."

It's Time To Take The Road Not Taken

By Rabbi Donniel Hartman

The High Holidays challenge us to embrace the tension between who we are and who we ought to be. Between what we have done, and what we ought to be doing with our lives.

Those who believe that who they are, is who they ought to be, are suffering either from self-delusion or moral corruption. They are either over-idealizing their achievements or lowering the bar on their self-expectations. As Kohelet teaches, there is no good person on earth who only does what is right, and does not sin (7:20).

Human achievement is not measured by our failure to be all that we ought to be, but in how we respond to that failure.

What is true on an individual level is no less applicable on a national level. As the aura of our High Holidays approaches, it is incumbent to recognize that Israel, as well, is not all that it ought to be. No nation is. The question is whether we are willing to recognize this truth, and more importantly, what are we willing to do about it.

One area where the gap between “is” and “ought” is most glaring, is in the lack of a peace process between Israel and the Palestinians. This absence is increasingly the object of much attention and criticism. Whether in the international community, be they friend and foe, or from members of the Jewish people worldwide, the current status quo is being portrayed for what it is — a reality and not an ideal.

All fantasies that the Israeli-Palestinian conflict will disappear from international attention under the glare of global terrorism and the Sunni-Shiite wars, are in fact precisely that — fantasies. This will only intensify as we approach the fiftieth anniversary of the 1967 war and its aftermath.

Israel and the Palestinians are being challenged to change the rules that define our reality. The future of Israel, our standing in the international community, and our relationship with world Jewry, will be shaped by how we respond.

Two roads lie before us, and as Robert Frost rightfully said, “way leads on to way,” and depending on the choices we make, our story will unfold. One path is to deny the tension between “is” and “ought,” and to idealize the current reality. Doing so entails the idealization of terror, oppression, and subjugation, which is nothing short of moral bankruptcy.

The other road is to recognize that even though we are in the Middle East, our two peoples can do better. But here too, there are two paths, and way leads to way. One option is pained by the lack of a viable peace process and dreams of a different and better tomorrow, but feels trapped in the current reality. What is, is far from ideal, but it is all that will be, at the very least, for the foreseeable future. Whether for the sake of inner tranquility or external public relations, each side then equips themselves with a narrative of why the other is solely responsible for what is. Like precious stones, we hoard the instances of the other’s failures, as we declare to ourselves and others, “It’s not my fault.”

Like many Israelis, without absolving in any way my country’s failures and responsibilities, I am increasingly hard-pressed to justify the claim that the Palestinians desire to live side-by-side with me. It is not the terror of individuals, but its aggrandizement by too many, including the Palestinian Authority, which makes me doubt whether peace can be a reality in my lifetime. If someone who attempts to murder my people is considered by Palestinian leadership “a martyr who watered the pure earth of Palestine with his blood,” where does the future lie?

Way leads to way, and mourning over peace which is lost often turns into acceptance of occupation of another people as a reality which cannot be avoided. Over time what “is,” comes to be perceived as what ought to be.

But another path lies before us. If the absence of a peace process is not what ought to be, then we can choose to do something about it. However, all too often, when choosing this path, we are silenced by claims that embracing a peace process endangers Israel’s security and viability. We must simply accept, they argue, the absence of a peace partner, Islamic fundamentalism, and the volatility of the Middle East, as our reality. Any action on the political front, they say, is naive, self-delusional, and self-destructive, and must therefore be avoided.

Like most Israelis, I too do not welcome an aggressive peace process which will put forth a “resolution” to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict this year or next. Much healing and change has to take place within our societies for peace to move from process to reality. I fear that the impatience with the flaws in our current reality will be replaced by a new reality with even greater flaws.

But another path stands before us — instead of perpetually arming ourselves with the tools to justify why it is “their fault,” or attempting to deflect the issue to other more “pressing” global concerns. Instead of responding with fear and derision to any international attempt which questions the long-term viability of the status quo, we can lead by being the ones who ask this question of ourselves.

Our leadership must lead by stating, restating, and restating yet again, a commitment to peace and a willingness to cease all actions which undermine the ability of one day achieving this peace. They must declare that yes, Israeli and Palestinian lives matter, and in a neighborhood where human life is the cheapest of commodities, this is not what ought to be. They must declare that neither terror nor national subjugation will ever be accepted as our permanent reality.

Are words enough? No. But in the current reality they are critical, for way might lead to way.

Source: *The Times of Israel*, 09/22/16

Rabbi Dr. Donniel Hartman is President of the Shalom Hartman Institute and author of Putting God Second: How to Save Religion from Itself. Donniel is the founder of some of the most extensive education, training and enrichment programs for scholars, educators, rabbis, and religious and lay leaders in Israel and North America.

Adult Education

Parashat HaShavuah Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m.

(No Class on Yom Kippur, October 12)



Finding relevance and meaning in the weekly portion of the Torah with Rabbi Gordon Yaffe

An in depth study of the weekly Torah portion.

The Cantor's Club Wednesdays at 5:00 p.m.

Cantor Joshua Shron



*You too can be a Shaliach Tzibur,
the one to lead the congregation in prayer.*



Sisterhood Book Club Thursday, November 17 At Elane Berk's Home At 7:30 p.m.

The next book club meeting will be Thursday evening, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of our esteemed hostess, Elane Berk.

We will be discussing the book, "The Girl Who Wrote in Silk" by Kelli Estes.

One of the main characters, Inara Erickson, is exploring her deceased aunt's island estate when she finds an elaborate piece of fabric hidden in the house. As she peels back layer by layer of the secrets it holds, her life becomes interwoven with that of Mei Lien, a young Chinese girl mysteriously driven from her home a century before. Through the stories Mei Lien tells in silk, Inara uncovers a tragic truth that will shake her family to its core - and force her to make an impossible choice. This is a vibrant and tragic story that explores a horrific and little known era in our nation's history.

Please join us for an enlightening discussion. Any questions, please contact Harriet Spilkevitz at hspilk818@aol.com or 516-708-9404.

The Sunday Minyan Tzedakah Allocations



With gratitude for the generosity of those who attend the Sunday minyan and give tzedakah as part of this weekly prayer experience we have been able to divide more than \$2,500 among the following charitable organizations.

Kehilat Ma'ayanot: A Masorti synagogue in Jerusalem dedicated to the principles of equality, tradition, and social responsibility with a membership of approximately 70 families made up of Ashkenazim and Sephardim; singles of all ages, native Israelis and olim from all over the world. A synagogue dedicated to the fight against intolerance that is a beacon of light in the sea of extremism.

Project Ezra: Non-profit organization that helps frail Jewish elderly to live with dignity, companionship and community on NYC's Lower East Side. Founded in 1972, we provide elders with a spectrum of social services, community activities and home help.

Hatzalah: Non-profit corporation, is the largest all-volunteer Ambulance Service in the United States, providing premium quality pre-hospital emergency medical treatment and transportation **at no cost** to all who need it, regardless of race, religion or ethnicity.

American Friends of Neve Hanna: Non-profit established in 1975. Provides a loving home for children from highly disadvantaged families in the south of Israel. They are the children of Russian, Ethiopian, Middle Eastern immigrants and native-born Israelis. By providing a nurturing and supportive family environment, Neve Hanna offers these young people the chance to grow beyond the circumstances from which they emerged.

Hebrew Free Burial Association: Non-profit organization dedicated to the principle that every Jewish person is entitled to a Jewish Burial.

Blue Card: The only national organization in the United States whose sole mission is to help needy Holocaust survivors. Of the nearly 2,500 Holocaust survivor households The Blue Card serves, many struggle to afford basic needs, such as adequate food and healthcare; more than half of them fall 200% below the federal poverty line, meaning their income is less than \$23,540 annually. Many survivors came to this country after World War II and worked in menial jobs. Tiny pensions from those jobs, social security, and Medicaid simply cannot keep up with the financial needs of this most vulnerable population. They are frequently desperate for uncovered expenses such as dental care, hearing aids, and transportation to doctors. After all they have suffered, these men and women should not have to choose between paying for food or paying for medicine. Dignity was forcibly taken from them during the Holocaust, and The Blue Card ensures that its clients don't lose their dignity again, in their last years.

Tomchei Shabbos: Serving as middlemen between the hungry and those willing to share. To do so on an all-volunteer basis. For more than thirty years, TSQ has provided food packages on a weekly basis to needy families and individuals throughout Queens, NY.

Tali Schools: The TALI (Hebrew acronym for "enriched Jewish Studies") network of schools provides a pluralistic Jewish Studies program to tens of thousands of schoolchildren in 300 public schools and pre-schools throughout Israel—comprising more than 12% of all secular public schools in Israel.

Rabbi Yaffe's Discretionary Fund: On a regular basis, Rabbi Yaffe is approached by people to help in providing some of their basic needs. This fund enables Rabbi Yaffe to help those in need on our behalf.



Remembering Kristallnacht and Ensuring that Good Men and Women are Not Silent in the Face of Evil

On Sunday, November 6, at 2:00 p.m., at Marathon Jewish Community Center, the three local synagogues, Congregation L’Dor V’Dor, Marathon Jewish Community Center and Temple Torah of Little Neck will join together for our second commemoration of Kristallnacht.

Kristallnacht, or in English, Crystal Night, is more appropriately translated as “the night of broken glass” which took place on November 9, 1938. In prewar Germany, citizenship and virtually all legal rights of Jews were systematically removed and eliminated. As part of the process of “ethnic cleansing”, a Polish Jewish family by the name of Grynspan was expelled from Germany on November 7. The son of the Grynspan family, Hershel Grynspan, was living in Paris at that time with his uncle and was frustrated by what appeared to him to be a lack of any response by the rest of the world to this systematic dehumanization of the Jews. In protest, Hershel Grynspan went to the German embassy in Paris where he shot a professional diplomat by the name of Ernst vom Rath. Hitler responded to the news by ordering his party operatives to organize programs throughout Germany and Austria. He directed the local police to do nothing to stop the attacks on the Jews or in any way protect their lives, synagogues or businesses.

Estimates for the number of Jews killed the night of November 9 and on subsequent nights, ranges into the several hundreds. The damage to Jewish businesses and synagogues was catastrophic.

There are many aspects of this event that are horrific but among these, the institutionalization of murder, pillaging and destruction is the most dangerous and most frightening. There were many non-Jewish Germans who were distraught by these events. There were millions around the world that heard about the events and were upset by what took place. Yet no one raised a voice denouncing what happened and the lack of reprimand only further emboldened those promoting the hate and violence. As Edmund Burke stated, “All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing”.

One of the speakers will be Michael Salberg, Director of International Affairs Policy and Planning for the Conference of the Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations. He is responsible for providing strategic direction, policy planning, and managing the work of the Conference’s National Task Forces on Iran, BDS, Lawfare, Campus and Israel’s Security and on US-Israel Relations.

Topic of Discussion: Boycotts and the Jews: Then, Now and Tomorrow.

- 1) **Then: Zachor. Some perspective on how Jews have been targeted throughout history – conquest, expulsion, ghettoization, forced conversion, pogroms, Kristallnacht & the Shoah.**
- 2) **Now: How bad is the BDS movement? How do anti-Zionism and anti-Semitism fit into the ideology of the BDS movement? How are Jewish communities, Israel and greater society responding?**
- 3) **Tomorrow: What else do we need to do to counteract social, political and cultural attacks on Jews and Israel?**

Come to the commemoration of Kristallnacht to learn about the horror of the events of the past and present, so that we are ready to raise our voices and take action in the face of evil.

THE DAFFODIL PROJECT

The Daffodil Project is an international effort to plant 1.5 million daffodils around the world as a living memorial to the 1.5 million children who were senselessly murdered in Nazi occupied Europe. To date, 180,000 daffodils in over 50 locations, including synagogues, schools, churches, city parks, college campuses, botanical gardens and other community locations in Georgia, North and South Carolina, Illinois, Louisiana, New Hampshire, New York, Virginia, Canada, the Netherlands, Germany, The Czech Republic, Poland and others.

Why Daffodils?

The shape and color of the daffodils represent the Yellow Stars that Jews were forced to wear during the Holocaust. Yellow is the color of remembrance. Daffodils represent our poignant hope for the future. They are resilient and return with a burst of color each spring. The daffodils honor the memory of those who perished and also serve to honor those who survived.

As part of this project, on Sunday, November 6, 2016, in front of Marathon Jewish Community Center, we will be planting 360 daffodil bulbs in the Holocaust memorial garden. Next year, we plan to plant a bed of daffodil bulbs at Temple Torah. In 2018, we hope to plant a bed of daffodil bulbs in a public place within our neighborhood that has yet to be determined.

*A Community Program Sponsored by:
Congregation L’Dor V’Dor , Marathon Jewish Center, Temple Torah of Little Neck*

A Daffodil Memorial Garden In Your Own Yard

I/We would like to participate in the Daffodil Project by planting a Daffodil Memorial Garden in my/our yard.

Enclosed is a donation of \$36 for a package of 36 bulbs and a memorial plaque. I agree to plant these bulbs in a designated area in my yard and maintain this flower bed as part of a world wide memorial to the 1.5 million children murdered in the Holocaust. I understand that the proceeds from this donation will be given to the Holocaust and Tolerance Center of Nassau County.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

you're
invited

to a
Paint Nite®
fundraiser for:

**Sisterhood
SunDay FunDay**

**November 20
4:00 p.m.**

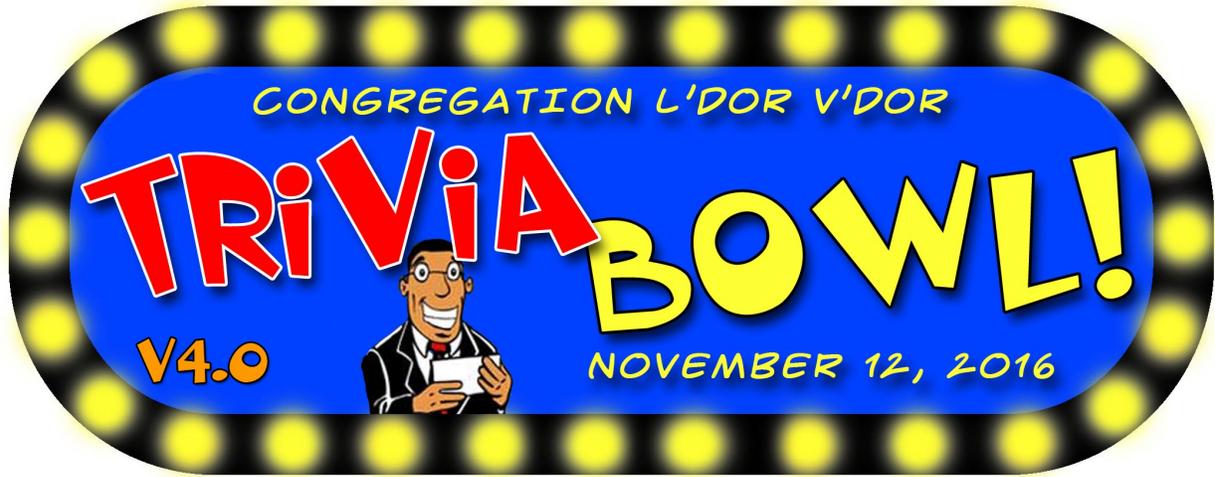
**Congregation L'Dor V'Dor
49-10 Little Neck Parkway**

**Sign up now by contacting
Stacey Gottlieb at:
sds26s@yahoo.com or
917-771-0562**

**\$45.00 includes
Supplies and Materials
Wine and Hors d'oeuvres**

**Questions: Contact the office
718-224-0404**





Is that Your Final Answer?

Saturday, November 12th at 7:30 p.m. Sharp!



Compete for **FABULOUS** (well, sort of) prizes!

You can form your own team of 8-10 people,
or let us put you on a team.

Pay \$18.00 by November 4 or \$25.00 at the door!
Make your reservation today!

OLNJJC Trivia Bowl
Saturday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m.



Name _____ Phone/Email _____

I/We have formed a team (check off box)

Names of players: _____

Please place me on a team (check off box)

of attendees _____ Check enclosed for \$ _____

Donations (Aug. 25, 2016 –Sept. 22, 2016)

General Donations

Thank you to Rabbi Eckstein for his comfort and support during the funeral and shiva for her beloved mother Vivienne Kugler
by Terry Makover

Thank you to Phyllis Budne, Celia Ayenenazan, Debbie Kaplan Levine, Jan Laxer, Gerry Major, and Marcia Levine for their support and kindness at the time of the passing of her beloved mother, Vivienne Kugler
by Terry Makover

Thank you for being so nice and thoughtful to us
by Ilse and Gary Holz

Wishing you Good Luck in your new home
by Ann Baum and Family

In Memory of:

Vivienne Kugler, beloved mother of Terry Makover
by Laura Greenblatt and Alan Fein

Benjamin Greenblatt, beloved father of Laura Greenblatt
by Terry Makover

Stanley Nash, beloved father of Jonathan Nash
by Arlene and David Black

George Coons, beloved father of David Coons
by Julie and Steve Aronowitz

Juliette Rudnick, beloved mother of Karen Popowsky
by Julie and Steve Aronowitz

In Honor of:

The birth of Jake Gabriel Fabricant, great grandson of Esther and Saul Spindel
by Esther and Saul Spindel

Ilse and Gary Holz's 70th Wedding Anniversary
by Mindy, Rich, Joshua, Brian and David Rosenfeld
by Julie and Steve Aronowitz

The engagement of Shari and Neil Garfinkel's daughter Alyssa
by Debbie and Richard Sosman and Family
by Julie and Steve Aronowitz

The engagement of Cindy and Donald Tanenbaum's daughter Natalie
by Debbie and Richard Sosman and Family

Sanctuary Card

In Honor of:

Ilse and Gary Holz's 70th Wedding Anniversary
by Esther and Donald Forman
by Ann, Stuart and Jeffrey Baum and Family

In Memory of:

George Coons, beloved father of David
by Phyllis Alperstein
by Elyse Clair and Ron Cohen
by Joan and Paul Ross
by Ilse and Gary Holz
by Harriet Spilkevitz
by Congregation L'Dor V'Dor Staff
by Barbara Flamm
by Velma and Neville Grusd

Juliette Rudnick, beloved mother of Karen Popowsky
by Phyllis Alperstein
by Elyse Clair and Ron Cohen
by Joan and Paul Ross
by Ilse and Gary Holz
by Harriet Spilkevitz
by Congregation L'Dor V'Dor Staff
by Barbara Flamm
by Velma and Neville Grusd
by Harriet Joseph

Donations Continued

Sanctuary Card (continued)

Selma Walker, beloved mother of Edgar Walker
by Esther and Donald Forman
by Ann Baum and Family

Yizkor

A Yizkor donation
by Irwin Tobin

Les Alperstein Fund

In Honor of:

The B'nai Mitzvah of her granddaughter, Emma Freeman and her great nephew, Judah Lanzkowsky, in Israel
by Phyllis Alperstein

We gratefully acknowledge the following Yahrzeit Donations in memory of:

Theodore Pines by Harriet Spilkevitz
Rose Stein by Mitchell Stein
Judy Minuta by Nadine Rattien
Rudy Bruckenthal by Ric and Steven Bruckenthal
Yetta Wiletzky by Shirley Pullman
Ruth Michelson by Lois Wirthheim
Moe Porwick by Eilene Youngerman
Sol Drabkin by Alyce Drabkin
Nathaniel Marcus by Jerelyn Marcus Cohen
Paul Bogen by Elaine and Martin Hirsch
Leo Feiner by The Berkeley Family
Rose Rice by Edward, Elyse, David and Scott Goodman
Henrietta Wiener by Alyce Drabkin
Celia Finkler by Geraldine Ostrov
Sandy Sheinkopf by Ina Koota
Abraham Bass by Jeffrey Bass
Louis Goldberg by Zena Weiner and Sheila Rubinfeld
Abraham Levy by Randi Rosinsky and Family
Rebecca Sickles by Carla and Neill Sickles
Harry Menchell by David Menchell
Altur Yust by Bobby Dor
Jerry Horinben by Lorraine Weisman
Sam Engelberg by Stephen and Mona Toback
Jack Tepper by Bette Tepper and Family
Blanche Fleisher by Rhoda and Sam Fleisher
Samuel Engelberg by Florence and David Wilk
Bernard Schneebaum by Randy and Jason Slakter
Israel Feldberg by Charles Feldberg
Louis Drabkin by Barbara Tetenbaum
Lydia Lipsitz by Philip and Vivienne Lipsitz
Pinchas (Paul) Burstein by Carol J. Burstein
Irving Jacobson by Ray Hochstein
Morris Weisman by David Weisman
Joel Eisenstein by Stephen Eisenstein
Max C. Kupfer by Joan and Paul Ross and Family
Louis Reis by Gerald Reis
Dora Kraus by Eric Kraus and Marjory Fisher
Egon Kraus by Eric Kraus
Alex Denkenson by Iris and Ted Friedman
Julius Sussman by Natalie Goldsmith
Paul Berkeley by The Berkeley Family
Milton Rosenbaum by Beatrice Nebel
Tracey West by Malvina Leder
Lillian Rose by Arthur Rose
Jack Forman by Don Forman
Rose Forman by Don Forman
Samuel Jackel by Esta and Steve Heitner
Ethel Weisman by David Weisman
Helen Feldman by Gladys Kefkowitz
Gertrude Ash by Gladys Kefkowitz



Yahrzeit Donations Continued

Max Simon by Rhoda Simon and Family
Max Sapper by Bernice Goldberg
Julius Wirtheim by Stanley Wirtheim
Emil Rice by Toby and Bob Goldberg
Abraham Scharf by Susan and Stephen Kanfer
Eva Warhit by Marjorie Goldstein



Baruch Dayan Emet

We extend our condolences to:

*Karen Popowsky
on the passing of her beloved mother
Juliette Rudnick*

*David Coons
on the passing of his beloved father
George Coons*

*Rabbi Abraham Eckstein
on the passing of his beloved brother
Rabbi Simon L. Eckstein*

*May their memory forever be a source of
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Who Is Immanuel Shalev?

Immanuel Shalev is the Chief Operating Officer at Aleph Beta, a web-based academy for teaching sacred Jewish texts, Jewish Holidays and Philosophical/Theological ideas from a Jewish perspective. The video lessons of the Aleph Beta Academy are based on sound scholarship and are presented with great technological artistry and pedagogic brilliance. Immanuel works closely with Rabbi David Fohrman, the creator of the Aleph Beta Academy, and a team of video editors and web developers on creating video presentations for the meaningful study of Jewish text. The Aleph Beta Academy is committed to the relevance of Jewish learning and to helping students struggle with some of life's biggest questions.



Immanuel co-hosts "The Parsha Experiment" and delivers a weekly parsha video with the aim of exploring the Torah's overall storyline. He is also passionate about his work as a video and brand consultant for Mayim Bialik at GrokNation. Immanuel previously served as a singer and Director of the Maccabeats. He wrote and produced the viral video "Candlelight" with over 9 million hits on youtube. He is passionate about bringing meaning to Jewish education through the medium of video and technology. Immanuel graduated from Fordham Law school, Yeshiva University and attended Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh.