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# TEMPLE TALK



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## Shabbat Across America



**Friday, March 9**

Service begins at 6pm

Dinner begins at 7pm



### Join Us!

RSVP by March 5th

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### Passover Begins

March 30th at Sundown!  
Don't forget to sell your Chametz.



See Pages 8 & 9 for Passover Details.

### Daylight Savings Time

Begins March 11!  
Move Clocks Ahead One Hour!



## AMERICAN BANDSTAND DANCE PARTY



**SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 2018**  
**8:30 PM—12:30 AM**

### DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY WITH US!



**MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW!**

**EARLY BIRD (BY MARCH 9, 2018):**

**\$36 PER PERSON**

**MARCH 10, 2018 - MARCH 17, 2018:**

**\$50 PER PERSON**

**NO WALK-INS!**

## From The Rabbi



As we begin the countdown to Passover and anticipate all of the preparation that it takes to be ready for seder night which is just one month away, I would like to take this opportunity to share some of the unique elements of the seder that we conduct in our home that help to make our seder a meaningful, enjoyable and memorable experience that the members of our extended family truly look forward to year after year. The success to our seder could be grandma's brisket and all of the other special and delicious food that we serve, it could be the magnificently set tables with all of the beautiful seder plates, matzah holders, Elijah cups and all of the other heirlooms that have become integral to our seder or the blessing that we enjoy of family members and friends who not only love each other but actually like to be with one another. Although the things I have mentioned are extremely important and are no doubt part of the formula to "seder success", I like to think that the things that we do to make sure that the content of the seder itself is meaningful and relevant are at least as equally important.

### Hors D'oeuvres before the Seder

This simple idea is a game changer and it serves several purposes. It is all about meeting your guests where they are. It's dinner time and everyone is hungry. It is no wonder that a common complaint that is often made during the seder is: "When are we going to eat?" If you take the edge off of everyone's appetite, then there is a good chance you can keep their interest on the content of the seder. An Hors D'oeuvre hour before the seder also gives everyone some quality time to catch up with each other, reduces the need to talk during the seder and enables everyone to be engaged and less distracted by the need to have disruptive conversations. Just remember, no matzah before the seder.

### Give out parts ahead of Time

There are 15 steps to the Seder and it is a great idea to ask different people at your seder to say a few words about each step as they occur. Ideally, you can assign these parts prior to the seder and email a suggested introduction or some basic information about the part. Alternatively these words can be given to your guests as they arrive. During the seder different people are called upon to help lead. Email me and I will be happy to send you the parts we have given out over the years.

### Choose a Haggadah Wisely

The Haggadah that you use is extremely important. It must have English that is contemporary and accessible and it must have interesting commentaries that can stimulate discussion. I have a Haggadah that I like and have been using for years, but every year we print a supplemental booklet that is used in conjunction with the Haggadah. A selection of Haggadot and some of the supplemental materials that we have used over the years is now in the synagogue lobby and all are encouraged to come and take some time to peruse these materials that could become resources for your seder.

### Sing!

If you are not a family of singers, get yourselves a CD and sing along. Years ago, a member of my congregation in New Jersey said to me, "We don't know the songs and I can't carry a tune. What if we used a CD to help us sing? Over the years I have had many people tell me that I had been at their seders. If you think this would enhance your seder, contact the synagogue office and you, too can get a seder CD.

These are just a few of many more ideas that can transform your seder experience. Call me and I will be happy to discuss!

Chag Sameach V'Kasher!

*Rabbi Gordon Yaffe*

## March Schedule of Services

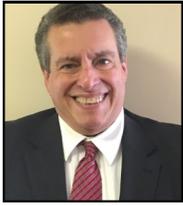


Fri., March 2	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:30 p.m.
Sat., March 3	Shabbat Morning Service Bar Mitzvah: Ari Vladimir	9:00 a.m.
Sun., March 4	Morning Minyan	8:45 a.m.
Fri., March 9	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Across America Dinner	6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Sat., March 10	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Sun., March 11	Morning Minyan	8:45 a.m.
Fri., March 16	Shabbat Evening Service <b>Birthdays and Anniversaries are Celebrated</b>	8:00 p.m.
Sat., March 17	<b>Shabbat Morning Experience:</b> Breakfast Shacharit Torah Service Musaph Kiddush/Lunch	9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Sun., March 18	Morning Minyan	8:45 a.m.
Fri., March 23	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:30 p.m.
Sat., March 24	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Sun., March 25	Morning Minyan	8:45 a.m.
Fri., March 30	<b>Siyyum Bechorim</b> <b>NO EREV SHABBAT SERVICE</b>	6:30 a.m.
Sat., March 31	<b>Pesach Day 1: Shacharit</b>	9:30 a.m.

### Shabbat Candle Lighting

March 2	5:30 p.m.
March 9	5:38 p.m.
March 16	6:45 p.m.
March 23	6:53 p.m.
March 30	7:00 p.m.





## From Your Vice President By Mitchell Stein

### Which Road To Choose?

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that Oakland Jewish Center, Little Neck Jewish Center and Congregation L'Dor V'Dor have enjoyed a beautiful and successful history. With a 70 year history, these institutions have become religious and community leaders. Much joy, learning, celebrating and some sorrow has been shared by members of these congregations and by the greater community.

Like all journeys, there are times when a difficult decision must be made and we must decide which road do we take to continue our journey. Maybe not today, but we are very rapidly approaching a three-pronged fork in our road.

One path is led by Mother Nature. Today, life is fine. After the recent and successful consolidation we have a solid number of congregants and we have some money in the bank to sustain us for a short while. We are led by an extremely energetic clergy who provide us ample opportunities for learning and praying. We have members running social events to keep us entertained. We can simply be led by Mother Nature and have her blow our ship this way and at other times blow our ship the other way – without intervening to determine a specific direction. Keep in mind that despite all her wonder Mother Nature may at times throw us a Tsunami, Hurricane or Superstorm. At that time we would have to respond accordingly.

Path two is steered by a naval officer with nearly four decades of experience. He knows these seas very well and has logged thousands of miles as both an underling and as a captain. He is very knowledgeable but is also very stubborn, believing that his experience and knowledge is greater than all others combined. He does not believe the sonar blips and refuses to change course. This leader is Edward J. Smith, Captain of the Titanic. His belief is that we do not change our course of action despite the warnings and the advice of many other intelligent and capable naval officers.

The last path is led by a local captain. His name is Derek Jeter. Derek played his entire 20 year baseball career for the New York Yankees. He was an all-star more than half his career and holds many NY Yankee records. What makes Derek Jeter a true captain is that throughout his career he was always able to step up and lead by example. Jeter's batting numbers are greater during the Playoffs and World Series than during the playing season. Jeter quickly acknowledged the current obstacles of the upcoming short Playoff or World Series, analyzed those situations, understood what it took to make both, himself and the team, a success and pushed himself and his team to take actions that led to World Championships.

I suggest we choose the path that Derek Jeter traveled. We cannot let our future as a religious and community leader be led by Mother Nature as this will not allow us to have a plan for the future. do not suggest that we be led by Edward Smith who had a great history and much knowledge but was unwilling to adapt to new and emerging situations. Today's world is a very different world than the world we enjoyed 20, 10 or even 5 years ago. We need to understand these changes and plan for the future based upon the latest information available. Therefore, I want to suggest that we follow Derek Jeter's path. The road ahead may have obstacles we never encountered before, but, as the Executive Vice President, I plan to step up my game and this synagogue's game so that when these situations are addressed, we continue to remain the Champion that we truly are. It is my hope that we will all choose this path together.



## From Your Membership Committee By Karen Popowsky & Joan Kase



## AMERICAN BANDSTAND DANCE PARTY

SATURDAY MARCH 24, 2018 8:30PM-12:30AM

March 9th is just around the corner. Purchase your \$36 per person tickets for the fabulous American Bandstand Dance Party by that date to get in on the EARLY BIRD rate. After March 9th, tickets will be \$50 per person.

Come and dance the night away, have some delicious food and drink, listen and dance to 50's and 60's music played by the great Roni Shalom and Company and socialize with your friends and make new friends. It will be a great night and one that you will remember for a long time to come.

The Membership Committee has been working very hard to make this party a fantastic one for you. We look forward to seeing you on Saturday evening, March 24th from 8:30PM - 12:30AM, READY TO ROCK N' ROLL!

If you are unable to attend and would like to support this event, sponsorship is welcome. We would like to thank our first sponsors:

**Ellen and Gordon Charlop**

## SHABBAT BAGS ARE COMING

The Shabbat Bags are coming! What are Shabbat Bags? They are our way of saying "Thank you for being a valued member of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor".

Delivered once a month to four member families, they each contain: 2 candles, challah rolls and a bottle of grape juice. A perfect way to welcome Shabbat.

We have delivered Shabbat Bags to 15 families since October 2017 and more are on the way. Our goal is to reach every member family. So be on the lookout. You could be next!

*This project has an anonymous sponsor; future sponsors are welcomed.*

**We are Proud of Our Member**

**Nina Wolf**



Whose Art will be on Display at

The Great Neck Public Library

159 Bayview Avenue

**Saturday, March 10th**

2 pm - 4 pm

*Part of the Manhasset Art Association Exhibition  
On The Easel and Through the Lens*

## Message From The Cantor



*What's the difference between matzoh and cardboard??  
Cardboard doesn't leave crumbs in the carpet!*

And so it begins. Purim is behind us, the overpriced products are out in the stores, and Jewish mothers everywhere have begun guilting family members into coming to visit on March 30th and 31st. Yup, Passover is officially on the way.

Looking beyond the massive preparations, the tasteless matzah, the loooong seder night, and the inevitable constipation, there is much beauty within the holiday to be uncovered.

And so, to all the kvetchers out there, here are  
**My Top Five Reasons to Love Passover:**

**1. Memories.** Try this experiment: Ask any Jew you meet, “What’s your favorite Pesach memory?” You’re sure to hear a great story. Who doesn’t have the fondest memories about Passover in years gone by? From unique family traditions to cherished family recipes, some of the happiest memories of our lives take place around the seder table. From amazing memories of my grandparents on the seder night to incredible experiences with my children, I could tell you wonderful Passover tales for hours. Take some time to make new memories with the ones you love this Pesach

**2. Melodies.** Don’t worry the food’s on the way. In the meantime SING! And be sure to stick around for the best part of the seder, the fun songs we sing AFTER the meal. Being the singers we are, we’ve developed some fun musical traditions in the Shron home. We learned a new “Chad Gadya” a few years back which has *completely* changed the end of the seder for us, leaving our family and guests on an emotional “high”. We also sing the last paragraph of “Who Knows One” to the tune of “The Twelve Days of Christmas”. Sacrilegious? I don’t think so. Fun? Definitely.

**3. Meals.** Sure most of us aren’t big fans of matzah. But remember: matzah ball soup, brisket, gefilte fish, potato kugel, etc. “Nuff said.

**4. Manischewitz.** Full disclosure: my wife and I do not drink. However, I’m told that Passover is a fantastic time to enjoy delicious kosher wines from around the world, and I can understand why. Think about it...four cups of wine times two seder nights equals...a whole lot of alcohol flowing. Take the opportunity to sample a variety of beverages, and suddenly your annoying Uncle Charlie will seem a lot more tolerable! (Just don’t forget to appoint a designated driver!)

**5. Miracles.** The Passover story truly is a fascinating one. It is the tale of our birth as a people. Just as our middle school students spend time learning of the 13 colonies, the Revolutionary War, and the Declaration of Independence, we Jews must remember to take some time to learn about our own beginnings as a nation. So don’t just read the Haggadah...study it! Don’t just recite the same passages year after year, take some time to learn what they *really* mean. The amazing Passover videos at [alephbeta.org](http://alephbeta.org) are a fantastic starting place, or you can drop in on my weekly class (Monday nights at 8pm) or Rabbi Yaffe’s weekly class (Wednesday mornings at 11am) for some inspiration. There are TONS of great resources online as well. Learn something NEW this Passover!

Did you notice all five reasons began with “M”? Pretty clever, huh? In keeping with that theme, here’s my own personal reason number six:

**6. Mairov.** My lovely wife makes every Passover spectacular! (Hey, anything to collect brownie points...)

Wishing one and all a Chag Sameach V’kasher...a joyous, kosher, and crunchy Passover!

*Cantor Josh Shron*



## HAPPY MARCH BIRTHDAYS

1	Ilene Streim	17	Richard Sosman
2	Elyse Clair	17	Jenna Sykoff
3	Aaron Popowsky	18	Kenneth Guttenplan
3	Paul Ross	18	Mark Hochman
4	Ruth Heyman	18	Richard Leder
4	Yanna Kvurt	19	Stephanie Charles
4	Steven Lusthaus	19	Lawrence Unger
4	Lindsay Verola	21	Samantha Bressler
5	Andrew Lamkay	22	Andrew Laufer
5	Jonathan Lamkay	22	Michael Laufer
5	Judy Vladimir	22	Sarah Laufer
6	Jeremy Auster	22	Fran Simon
7	Jarett Greben	23	Hillary Goldstein
7	Vera Mamber	23	Melissa Goldstein
7	Arthur Rose	23	Isabel Lesser
7	Sarah Sherman	23	Julia Lesser
9	Stephen Kanfer	24	Estelle Roth
9	Linda Litvack	25	Barry Gold
9	Jack Sherman	25	Janet Tobin
9	Ms. Myra Sutin	26	Florence Feldman
9	Kirby Weinberg	26	Sam Mindlin
9	Mark Weisberg	26	Gerald Schwartz
9	Stanley Wirtheim	27	Leslie Drucker
10	Charles Junger	27	Jeremy Kotlyar
11	Robert Altheim	27	Marisa Yeres
11	Sara Cohen	28	Roni Glaser
12	Andrew Cole	28	Hillary Reinhartz
12	Daniel Hodes	30	Delia Biton
12	Ari Shron	30	Marjorie Goldstein
13	Kenneth Grossman	30	Samantha Grenard
14	Susan Kanfer	30	Alex Reinhartz
15	Brianna Neiderman	30	Robert Starr
17	David Garber	31	Meryl Faber
17	Ray Hockstein	31	Craig Greben



## HAPPY MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

5	Debby and Ray Hockstein
8	Sheila and Arnold Blecher
8	Marjorie and Norman Leblang
11	Ronnie and David L. Goldstein
14	Jerelyn and Bernard Cohen
18	Leslie and Mitchell Drucker
22	Ruth and David Orenstein
26	Stacey and David Levine
31	Lesley and Robert Stern

**Celebrate Your March  
Birthday or Anniversary**  
Receive a special blessing at  
**Shabbat Evening Services**  
**Friday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m.**



## Meet the Bar Mitzvah *Ari Vladimir* March 3, 2018



Ari Vladimir is a 7th grader at Great Neck South Middle School. He is looking forward to sharing his Bar Mitzvah day with his family, friends, and members of the congregation. His brother had previously celebrated his own Bar Mitzvah here two years ago.

Ari ran with both the cross country and track teams at Great Neck South Middle School. He also plays percussion with the Middle School Band and has participated in the NYSSMA music festival twice. He has been on the honor roll.

For his Bar Mitzvah project Ari raised money for the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) to help stop poaching. He made and sold chocolate lollipops in the shapes of elephants and lions. Between his online fundraiser and chocolate lollipop sales, Ari has raised over \$675 and counting.



**Saturday, March 10**  
**12:30 pm**



**Following Kiddush, Rabbi Yaffe and Eva Kessner will share some highlights of the 2018 Aipac Policy Conference**



**Shabbat Morning Experience**  
**Saturday, March 17, 2018**

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|-------------------|--|
| <b>9:00 a.m.</b>  | <b>Breakfast &amp; Learning</b>        |
| <b>10:00 a.m.</b> | <b>Shacharit<br/>w/Heicha Kedushah</b> |
| <b>10:30 a.m.</b> | <b>Torah Service</b>                   |
| <b>11:15 a.m.</b> | <b>Musaph</b>                          |
| <b>12:00 p.m.</b> | <b>Kiddush &amp; Lunch</b>             |

## The God Upgrade Discussions By Paul Sacker

Over the Shabbats of January 27 through February 10, 2018, Rabbi Yaffe held a series of talks inspired by a reading of the “The God Upgrade: Finding Your 21st-Century Spirituality in Judaism’s 5,000-Year-Old Tradition” by Rabbi Jamie Korngold.

The book essentially seeks to reconcile modern approaches of Judaism with the concept of an all knowing, all powerful personal G-d. In it, Rabbi Korngold speculated that the biblical interpretation of G-d may no longer be compatible with the needs of today’s Jews who, raised in a world of science and reason, become drawn away from the more spiritual aspects of our faith. Thus, she concludes that we need to “upgrade” G-d in our approach so that He becomes One more in keeping with our modern needs.

While I did not read the book itself, I found the talks around it a compelling exploration, among the congregants who participated, of questions that all Jews face at some point in their lives. Such as: “If there is a G-d, why do bad things happen to us?”; “Why does G-d not prevent calamities and the horrors of war and genocide that plague our world?” and “Can we really believe in a supreme deity who cares about each and every one of us?” The first two sessions consisted of Rabbi Yaffe presenting some insights he drew from the book and holding a kind of Q&A which allowed many of us to bring our own points of view to the forefront. These ranged from strong assertions of atheism to absolute faith. The highlight, however, was the third session where the Rabbi approached the discussions by forming a circle and, following some simple rules, allowed each Congregant to answer, without interruption or dissention, a question regarding essentially “What Does G-d mean to you?” The energy released in this circle was amazing and almost transcendental as the personal testimonials and opinions grew into a group dynamic which, despite our varying positions, united us in thought and conversation. In my opinion, it was in this unity that the true nature of the Creator was made manifest.

Thus, the conclusion I reached from these sessions, inspired by my own spiritual studies, is maybe not that G-d needs an upgrade, but rather humanity needs it. In time, if we approach unity amongst ourselves, using tools such as the circle method of communication, we will achieve that ultimate commandment of the Torah which is “To Love Thy Friend as Thyself. This, in turn, I believe will lead us to the commandment within the Shema that “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your might.” because, ultimately, all is One.

# REMEMBER YOM HASHOAH 5778

Sunday April 15 2018, 10:30 a.m.  
at Temple Torah of Little Neck

## Let Us Learn From The Holocaust How To Live

By George Klein

*I swore never to be silent whenever and wherever human beings endure suffering and humiliation. We must always take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented.*

Elie Wiesel

The simple question is – why should we bother to remember the Holocaust? It happened over 70 years ago – almost 3 generations ago. It was very far away in a different land with a different culture. The likelihood of it happening here in the USA is impossible to even imagine. So, aside from historical significance and recalling a tragic historical event, should we bother keeping the memory alive? Is there any real purpose to it? The answer is an unqualified YES!

Felix Adler, a Jewish American professor of political and social ethics, once said “**Let us learn from the lips of death the lessons of life**”. The title of this article is designed to be a version of the quote. If we interpret the words of Felix Adler or those of Elie Wiesel, then the purpose of remembering the Holocaust is and must be the lesson of how precious all life is and how it is the responsibility of all of us to stop bigotry and oppression. Philip Bialowitz was a survivor who spent a good part of his life telling people around the world his incredible story of survival. His story is fascinating, but as he himself states on many of his speeches, his purpose is not to recount horrific stories, but to help eliminate occurrences of genocide.

Many people are convinced that mass exterminations are an impossibility in the modern world. Even if today’s society cannot take credit for being more “civilized”, with the Internet and instantaneous communication many argue that such crimes can be exposed and stopped long before they grow to disastrous proportions.

It was only a little while ago that news programs resonated with cries of “Jews will not replace us” from angry protestors. These were chants right here in the USA by angry white supremacists, who supposedly went to Virginia to protest the removal of a statue of General Robert E. Lee but who then turned the event into an anti-Semitic rally. This rally also turned violent when one of the white supremacists drove a car into a crowd of demonstrators counter-protesting the white supremacists, killing one woman and injuring 19 other people.

The world has made progress in developing into a global community and heinous acts can be quickly brought to light but our veneer of civilization still seems very thin. In recent memory alone, there have been genocides within Rwanda, ethnic cleansing in the former Yugoslavia, and mass killings in Darfur and Cambodia, just to cite the better known examples. Certain areas such as Nigeria, Iraq and Syria have open conflict with extreme brutality on a virtually continuous basis. This violence has been exported to Europe and even here to the USA. Recently, the Rohingya situation in Myanmar has been declared by the UN to be a text book case of ethnic cleansing.

One of the critical aspects to the start of the Holocaust was the fact that the world stood by in silence when Kristallnacht occurred. Not one nation or politician said anything about it. Jews and other minorities were systematically deprived of their civil rights and then systematically subjected to violence including murder and the response from the rest of the world was silence. This silence was interpreted by the Nazis as permission to proceed.

As Jews who have learned from our own experience what “civilized” groups are capable of, it is an even greater responsibility for us to remember the Holocaust to ensure that others across the world remember it as well. We must lead in raising our voices against violence and atrocities that occur anywhere in the world and no longer give permission in silence.

We would like to invite you and your children to remember and learn about the Holocaust. This year we are privileged to hear the testimony of Joseph Bialowitz, the son of Philip Bialowitz. Philip Bialowitz was one of only 58 known survivors of the Sobibor death camp where over 250,000 Jews were murdered. Every year, there are fewer survivors to bear witness to those events so it is now more important than ever that the next generation continues to carry the word forward and recognize how fragile yet critical are the freedoms we often take for granted. Please come and hear the lessons of life from a Holocaust survivor – Philip Bialowitz – as told by his son, Joseph Bialowitz.

The names of the tyrants change but the evil they cause does not.

# The Candle Project

By Ellen Charlop

For the past few years, an amazing campaign to distribute approximately 600 memorial candles to the entire congregational community of three local synagogues, has been spear headed by the Yom HaShoah Committee. The purpose of this project is to put a name to a face and try to make sense of the number 6,000,000. The bag arrives at your door and inside is a photo of a person lost to the Shoa, along with a short synopsis of his or her life.

Reading their biographies enables us to honor and remember them. They were just like you and me with lives and loves, hobbies and professions. They went to school, played in the park, and loved their family and friends. In addition to lighting a memorial candle, the bag contains a card with a prayer you can recite, a list of mitzvot or acts of kindness you can choose to perform, and a donation card. These are all ways in which you can make remembering meaningful by actively doing something positive.

This year we are asking members of our community to reflect upon the Candle Lighting experience and to share their feelings by either making a video tape or submitting an email describing the experience. We hope to be able to share these reflections on social media.

All donations go to The Blue Card, an organization which provides direct financial assistance to needy Holocaust survivors. Did you know that of the 2500 households the Blue Card assists, 3/4 of them are over the age of 75, and more than half of them fall 200% below the federal poverty line? The Blue Card is the only national organization in the United States whose sole mission is to help Holocaust Survivors.

## Calling All Volunteers!

An Opportunity To Help Assemble  
The Yom HaShoah Candle Bags!

Wednesday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m.

If you don't remember me  
who will?



## Candle Delivery

Sunday, April 8th

Come to Congregation L'Dor V'Dor  
to pick up route and bags



Contact the office 718-224-0404  
and let us know that you can help!

## Petition on Recent Legislation Adopted by the Polish Government Concerning the Holocaust

At the February 12th Board Meeting it was decided that as a Congregation we will be submitting a petition to the Polish Government in response to the recent legislation which attempts to criminalize any statement linking Poland or its citizens to the Holocaust or any statement linking Poland to Nazi death camps which were known to have been located on Polish soil.

If you would like to be part of this effort please read the petition below, affix your signature and return it to the synagogue no later than March 19th. This will enable us to include you as a signatory on a petition that we will submit on behalf of the Congregation.

*I, the undersigned, do hereby declare:*

- 1. While some Polish citizens courageously rescued Jewish men, women and children during the Nazi Holocaust, which is to their everlasting credit, it is a documented fact that there were many other Polish citizens who willingly collaborated with the German authorities and helped send Jewish men, women and children to their deaths.*
- 2. The recent law enacted by the Polish Parliament, which attempts to criminalize any statement linking Poland or its citizens to the Holocaust or any statement linking Poland to Nazi death camps, which were known to have been located on Polish soil, is based on a lie and is a reprehensible attempt to re-write history.*
- 3. Further, such a law is an effort to whitewash the complicity of those who participated in the greatest campaign of genocide the world has ever witnessed, and is an insult to the memory of all those who perished at the hands of the Nazis --- Jews and non-Jews alike.*
- 4. Finally, no law can change, and this law does not change, the fact that many citizens of countries occupied by the Nazis, including Poland, are guilty of crimes against humanity, against the Jewish people, and against other groups of people singled out by the Nazis for extermination.*

*Therefore, I, the undersigned, do hereby petition the Government of Poland to do what is right and honorable in these circumstances, and to immediately take all action necessary to revoke, rescind and nullify such an unjust and unjustifiable law.*

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_



# Bring New Spirit to Your Seder!

With a Haggadah  
For Families with Children  
Compiled by Rabbi Gordon Yaffe

Complete with a CD of all the songs!  
Suggested donation of \$5.00

Return this order form to the synagogue office by  
March 19th & pick up Haggadah on Monday, March 26

Bring New Spirit To Your Seder  
With a Haggadah for Families with Children

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Tel./Email: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Haggadot \_\_\_\_\_ CD's



# Preparing Our Homes And Our Souls For Passover

Pesach is almost here and it is time to get the leaven out! From 10 a.m. Friday March 30, until sundown on Saturday, April 7 it is forbidden for Jews to eat, own or derive benefit from chametz. Chametz is any food or beverage that contains wheat, barley, oat, spelt or rye that has come into contact with moisture and allowed to leaven or ferment. It is written in the book of Exodus, "You shall observe the feast of Unleavened Bread, for on this day I brought your ranks out of the land of Egypt...No leaven (chametz) shall be found in your homes for seven days. For whoever eats what is leavened that person shall be cut off from the community of Israel."

The Rabbis identified leaven with the evil inclination, the urge that gives rise to wrong-doing. Philo, the great philosopher once said, "Just as leaven is banned because it is puffed up, we must ban self righteousness that puffs us up with false pride." By removing the leaven from our homes and from our lives, we symbolically express our desire to liberate ourselves from the corrupting influences which make us subservient to our passions and evil impulses. Thus, Pesach is not only a time to recall and celebrate our freedom from Egyptian bondage, but it is also a time to rejoice in our ability to free ourselves of those elements from within us that enslave.

There are four steps to follow for the complete removal of chametz prior to Pesach. The first step is Bedikat Chametz, the ceremonial search for leaven. The search is conducted by the light of a candle or a flashlight on the night before Pesach. By this time the house should have been thoroughly cleaned and little piles of chametz placed around the house to be found during the search. When Bedikat Chametz has been completed the following formula is recited: "May all leaven in my possession which I have not seen or removed be regarded as mere dust of the earth." This is the second step in the removal of chametz and is called Bitul Chametz. The third step is Bjir Chametz, the burning of chametz. The fourth and final step in getting the leaven out is Mechirat Chametz, the selling of chametz. For details on Mechirat Chametz, see page 9.

The careful observance of the Passover holiday and all of its rituals adds a very special dimension to our lives and helps in the concretization of many important values.

# Donate to City Harvest's 2018 Passover Food Drive



Bring non-perishable food donations to  
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Marathon JCC  
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# Happy Passover



## Sale of Chametz

During the week of Pesach, it is forbidden for any Jew to own chametz. To avoid the unnecessary financial hardship that could result from requiring Jews to dispose of all items that are chametz, it has become customary to sell items of chametz to non-Jews for the week of Pesach. If you would like to sell your chametz to insure that you abide by the Jewish law of not owning any chametz during the week of Pesach, please fill out the form below and return it to the synagogue office on or before Thursday, March 29.

I/we \_\_\_\_\_ (name) would like to appoint Rabbi Gordon Yaffe as my/our agent to sell all items of chametz that will be in my/our possession at \_\_\_\_\_ (address) on Friday, March 30. This sale will be effective at 10:00 a.m. on Friday March 30.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

### Moses said to Pharaoh:

**“Let my people go so that we may serve our G-d.”**

Today we don't need to ask Pharaoh. All we need to do is come to the synagogue! On this Festival of Freedom, let us exercise our freedom to be Jewish and join together for services on Passover.

### Calling All First Born (Men and Women)

#### Siyum Bechorim

**Friday, March 30 at 6:30 a.m.**

According to Jewish law, all Jews who are the first born children of either their father or mother should fast on the day before Passover in commemoration of the deliverance of the first born children of the ancient Israelites from the angel of death. However, individuals who are obligated to fast are exempted from fasting if they have the opportunity to participate in a **seudat mitzvah**, a festive meal that follows the performance of certain mitzvot. Therefore, it has become customary for synagogues, on the day before Passover, to make a **siyyum**, a public completion of portion of the Talmud, which is followed by a **seudat mitzvah**, thus exempting the first born participants from their obligation to fast.

### The First Day of Passover Saturday, March 31 at 9:30 a.m.

The morning after the first seder is a great time to come to synagogue to celebrate our freedom. A special prayer for dew, the Hallel Psalms, reading from two Torah scrolls and chanting the prayers to the festival melodies all add up to a true expression of joy in the freedom to be Jewish.

### The Second Day of Passover Sunday, April 1 at 9:30 a.m.

How fortunate we are to have a second chance to celebrate our Freedom by gathering to pray, study Torah and eat macaroons at the beginning of the festival.

### Erev Seventh Day of Passover Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m.

### The Seventh Day of Passover Friday, April 6 at 9:30 a.m.

On this day, with a special reading from the Torah, we relive the experience of the parting of the Sea of Reeds. With this day we begin the crescendo with which we end the week of Passover.

### The Eighth Day of Passover Saturday, April 7 at 9:30 a.m. Yizkor Service at 11:45 a.m.

We conclude the Festival of Pesach with songs and prayer! On this day, we take time to recall our loved ones who are no longer with us.



**Save The Date!**  
**Saturday, April 21st**

**A Grand Celebration of the  
70th Anniversary of Israel's Independence**



**Join us for a special Shabbat Morning Service  
With participation of members of our  
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With a Guest Speaker from  
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**Followed by Kiddush and Lunch  
During which Acapella Singers will bring  
music and dancing to our Celebration**



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Shehecheyanu, V'ki-imanu, V'hi-gi-anu Laz'man HaZeh!***

# Sunday Morning With Cantor Julian Raber

April 29, 2018



10:45 am

9:00 am  
**Shacharit**

9:45 am  
**Breakfast**

Sponsored by Cantor  
Julian and Barbara Raber



10:45 am

**Cantor Raber Presents:**

**Messengers of Prayer:**

**The History and Background of The 1980's  
Radio Show Hosted by Cantor Julian Raber**

**&**

**The launching of a new website on which  
these shows have been preserved and can  
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We are grateful to include Cantor Julian Raber as one who has made a significant contribution to the unique character of our congregation. From 1976 to 2007 Julian Raber served at the Cantor of the Little Neck Jewish Center and is now the Cantor Emeritus of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor. Cantor Raber has shared with us his love of Jewish music and Yiddishkeit, his talent for teaching and inspiring, his dynamic personality and his commitment to our community for more than 40 years. Cantor Raber was responsible for creating the Sunday Morning Minyan and up until 4 years ago continued to organize and prepare the Sunday Morning Breakfast.

**Sunday Morning with Cantor Julian Raber R.S.V.P.**

I/We would be honored to spend the morning with Cantor Julian Raber.

Unfortunately, I/We will not be able to spend the morning with Cantor Julian Raber.

Please accept our donation of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ as a tribute to Cantor Raber.

Signed: \_\_\_\_\_

## Adult Education



### *Torah and Our Lives*

With  
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**On Wednesdays  
11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

### **Conversational Hebrew**

With  
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**On Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. (new time)**



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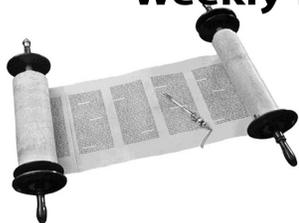
Get connected to Israel and its culture through hit Israeli TV shows! In this class, we'll binge-watch - and discuss - some of the hottest shows coming out of the Holy Land, beginning with "Srugim". Popcorn included! All shows offer English subtitles. See Cantor Shron's article in this month's Temple Talk for further info.

**Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 pm**

Beginning Wednesday, February 7

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**The Legacy of the Past and the Challenge of the Future**

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- March 11 1967 - The Six Day War: Power, Land and God**
- March 18 Judea and Samaria: Occupation or Liberation**
- March 25 One State, Two States: Moral Red Lines**



The curriculum for this course has been created by the Shalom Hartman Institute and each class will include a video lecture by Donniel Hartman.

As we look to Israel's future, we need to engage anew with our past and explore its meanings and consequences. This class will help us to grapple with the different ideas and values that shape the meaning of modern Israel, Zionism, and Jewish identity today. Together we will engage in a values-based discourse about Israel, including topics such as: nationhood, land, Sovereignty, and Moral Red Lines.



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# Israel On Our Minds



## Ahmadi Muslims, Among Persecuted Mideast Minorities Finding Religious Freedom In Israel, Promote A Message Of Peace



By Eliana Rudee

As a small Islamic sect of an estimated 20 million people—about 1 percent of the global Muslim population—the Ahmadiyya community is a persecuted minority across the Middle East. However, at the southern entrance of the northern Israeli city of Haifa lies Kababir village, home to 2,000 residents, 70 percent of whom are Ahmadi Muslims. In Kababir, Ahmadis enjoy full religious and cultural freedom and pray in the only Ahmadi mosque in the Middle East, opened in 1934 and redone in 1979. The safe haven they have found in the Jewish State, as compared to the broader Middle East, mirrors that of the Druze, Bahá'í and Christians. According to Israeli Ahmadiyya community leader Muhammad Sharif Odeh, the Ahmadis have complete religious freedom in Israel, especially compared to their brethren in the rest of the region and in Pakistan, where Ahmadis cannot use any religious symbols or even greet each other with a traditional Arabic salutation. Bottom of Form “Ahmadis in Arab countries in the Middle East suffer a lot,” Odeh said. “They are not allowed to have mosques or minarets, and they go to jail for their beliefs and are persecuted against.”

The Ahmadiyya movement was established in 1889 by Punjabi Hazrat Mirza Ghulam Ahmad. He claimed to have received revelations from Allah, who imposed the duty upon him to rejuvenate Islam through universal reformation and peaceful means. Ahmadi Muslims assert that they are true Muslims, but believe that the founder of their community is Mahdi, the shadow prophet of Islam and their messiah. They also believe that while the Quran is their final book of law, its inspiration and revelation continues with their caliphs. The Ahmadiyya Muslim community arrived to Israel in 1927. By the early 1930s, Israel's Kababir village had become the center of the Ahmadiyya Muslim community in the entire Middle East.

Ahmadiyya doctrine centers on the belief that the Prophet Muhammad forbade wars and the use of weapons, and that it is the duty of Ahmadis to achieve universal peace based on justice and to establish the sovereignty of Islam in the entire world through education. “Mirza Ghulam Ahmad came to fix interpretations of the Quran, that the holy book is a source of care for everybody and of love, rather than killing, hatred and violence,” said Odeh. He continued, “The idea that you can use the sword to promote jihad is not true Islam. Jihad does not refer to promoting war, but fighting the evil inside us and spreading the word of the Quran to the world with kindness and care.”

The Ahmadiyya philosophy, explained Odeh, is “to teach, repair and educate people for love, humanity, universal peace, harmony and cooperation.” As such, Ahmadis believe that it is important to take care of other faiths' holy places before their own mosques, and there is a special Ahmadiyya committee in Israel that helps locals in need regardless of their religious backgrounds. Additionally, Kababir is home to an elementary school that educates local Ahmadis, Jews and Christians alike. “Ninety-percent of the school is Ahmadi, and the rest are Jewish and Christian,” said Kababir spokesperson Mu'ath Odeh, a cousin of Muhammad Sharif Odeh. “It shows that if you want to create coexistence, it's possible.” Muhammad Sharif Odeh is not optimistic that this universal message of love is being played out in the world, or even in Israel. He is skeptical of the influence of politicians, who “care only about their own self, party and chair,” as well as security forces who, in his view, initiate collective punishment and non-defensive wars. “Politics is the art of lies,” said Odeh, who described the current Israeli leadership as “making a peace process for the sake of the process, not of the peace.” “It's a new way of idol worship to value stones over people,” he said, conveying that he views both sides in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict as wrongheaded and lacking regard for human life. Nevertheless, the Ahmadis are considered to be pro-Israel and leaders in coexistence efforts. “I am a Muslim, Palestinian, and I am here. It is a good thing that there is an Israeli state,” said Odeh, who said he has a good relationship with many members of the Knesset, including Joint Arab List party leader Ayman Odeh, who lives in Kababir, and Likud lawmaker Yehuda Glick, whom Muhammad Sharif Odeh said has prayed at his mosque twice.

The Ahmadis renounce terrorist attacks as well as the capturing or killing of Israeli soldiers, not only because bloodshed is against their religious teachings, but because they believe that only governments have the authority to start wars. Odeh said, “We are creating fanaticism in the West Bank and Gaza. It has become a greenhouse for terrorism and radicalism. Palestinians play with plastic and wood guns while Israelis play with dolls. Barbarism isn't the solution, we must respect peace agreements. You can't send people to kill others and say you want peace.” Ayman, a 32-year-old Ahmadi convert from Nablus who asked to be identified only by his first name, condemned the Feb. 5 terrorist attack in which an Israeli Arab terrorist fatally stabbed Rabbi Itamar Ben Gal, a 29-year-old Israeli father of four, on his way to his nephew's brit milah. “I cry when I see innocent people die,” said Ayman, whose family disowned him when he converted to the Ahmadiyya sect. “They do this in the name of my god, my prophet and my book. I need to do hard work to fix what the terrorist who killed Ben Gal did.”



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Avi and I would like to thank everyone who contributed to Congregation L'Dor V'Dor Oakland Little Neck Jewish Center on behalf of our wedding. We greatly appreciate the wonderful wishes and the support for the synagogue which we hold so dearly.

Thank you again,

Judy & Abraham Gazit

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***Thank You!***

We thank Rabbi Yaffe, Carrie, the office staff and all of our friends and congregational family for your outpouring of love, support, and prayers towards Lenny's recovery!

We truly appreciate your warm wishes and kind words. Your caring has helped tremendously! We are so proud to be part of this congregation.

Love, Marjorie and Lenny Goldstein

***Thank You!***

Dear Synagogue Staff,

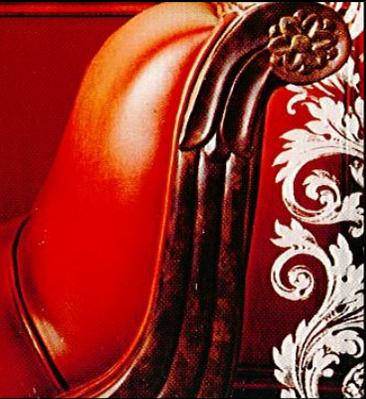
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4 Morning Minyan & Breakfast 8:45am	5  Parshat HaShavua 8:00pm	6	7 Torah and Our Lives With Rabbi Yaffe 11:00am  Revi'i Yisraeli 7:30 pm  Conversational Hebrew 8:30pm	8 Intermediate Hebrew 10:00am	9  Shabbat Across America: Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00pm Shabbat Dinner 7:00pm  Candle Lighting 5:38pm	10 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00am  AIPAC Policy Conference Briefing 12:30 pm
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