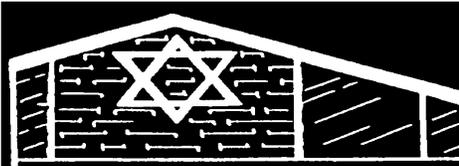


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Celebrate Purim



Wednesday, March 20



Pre Purim Pizza Party!!!

5:45 pm

Pizza, Salad & Soda
\$10.00 per person



A Dance Party To Celebrate our 70th Anniversary



**Saturday, March 9
8:00 pm**

See page 5 for details

**Don't Forget!
Saturday, March 9
Move Clocks Ahead
One Hour!**



Erev Purim Festivities

5:45 p.m.

Pre-Purim Pizza Party

7:00 p.m.

Maariv

7:15 p.m.

Megillah Readings

The Whole Megillah Almost
The Whole Megillah

8:00 p.m.

Costume Parade and Contest

8:30 p.m.

Hamantaschen for everyone!



From The Rabbi



I am very proud to be a member of the New York Board of Rabbis who issued the following statement this week.

The New York Board of Rabbis, the largest interdenominational rabbinic body in the world, has professed its love for the State of Israel since its historic creation. We have celebrated its triumphs and confronted those who seek to demonize and destroy the Jewish State both from the right and from the left. Many of our members were arrested because we recognized that civil disobedience on Israel's behalf was the proper course of action.

We understand, however, that love comes with responsibility. We cannot be silent when some Israeli leaders indicate their willingness to embrace a radical racist party (specifically, Otzma Yehudit) for the sake of political expediency.

As a pluralistic body, we fully understand the concept of coalition building. As a rabbinic body, we do not involve ourselves in partisan politics, whether with respect to Israel or the United States. But there are moral boundaries that should not be breached, especially by a Jewish State that prides itself on being an exemplar of true democracy and the core values of Judaism. Realpolitik cannot come at the expense of "moral-politik." In addition to its fundamental wrongness, such action strengthens our enemies and weakens our own position as we labor to challenge those who deny the legitimacy of the Jewish State.

The prophet Isaiah proclaimed, "For the sake of Zion I will not be silent." We who love the State of Israel cannot silence ourselves from coming to its defense, whether Israel is endangered from without or from within. We pray that Israel continue to strive to be a light unto the nations and that its elected leaders aim to be exemplars of the Jewish values we hold dear.

Rabbi Lester B. Bronstein
NYBR President

Rabbi Joseph Potasnik
Executive Vice President

Whatever the issue may be, we must strive to live our life guided by the values and teachings in which we believe. It was the great sage Hillel, when asked to teach the entire Torah while standing on one foot said:

**That which is hateful to you do not do unto others,
the rest is commentary, go and learn.**

This statement is said to be a commentary on the Biblical command that is found in Leviticus 19:18 which is:

Love thy neighbor as thyself.

As Jews, we are who we are because of the wisdom of the Torah that guides our lives. As we say each week when we put the Torah in the Ark, "The Torah is a tree of life to those who hold fast to it."

March Schedule of Services



Fri., Mar. 1	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Shabbat Across America	6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 2	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Sun., Mar. 3	Morning Minyan Movie: Heading Home Second showing	8:45 a.m. 1:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 8	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 9	Shabbat Morning Service Celebrate 70s Dance Party	9:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 10	Minyan	8:45 a.m.
Fri., Mar. 15	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 16	Shabbat Morning Experience Breakfast Shacharit Torah Service Musaph Kiddush/Lunch Sponsored by Ken Guttenplan in honor of his 75th birthday	9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 17	Morning Minyan & Breakfast Pack it up for Purim	8:45 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
Fri., Mar. 22	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 23	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Sun., Mar. 24	Morning Minyan & Breakfast	8:45 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 29	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 30	Shabbat Morning Service Kabbalah Circle	9:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Sun., Mar. 31	Morning Minyan & Breakfast	8:45 p.m.

Shabbat Candle Lighting

March 1	5:28 p.m.
March 8	5:36 p.m.
March 15	6:43 p.m.
March 22	6:51 p.m.
March 29	6:58 p.m.



Any Occasion Is Good For A Kiddush!



Please consider sponsoring a Shabbat Kiddush in honor of an event or in memory of a loved one.

You can also make a contribution to the Kiddush Fund to help us make it possible for our members to gather for food, reflection and conversation after Shabbat morning services.

Presidential Matters

by Marjorie Goldstein



Thinking of becoming a leader in our Congregation? We can benefit from your expertise, experience and problem solving in discussing issues and concerns related to the Synagogue. You can have an impact on decisions that are being made. Be more informed, connected, and involved while attending meetings, Synagogue functions and services.

We need you to become a Board of Trustees Member. Your enthusiasm, energy, teamwork, spirit, and passion for our Synagogue will be an asset. It's a challenging position, where you are learning how the Synagogue operates and how we can continue to make necessary changes even though, at times, there may be hurdles and stumbling blocks.

As a new Co-President for 8 months, I've utilized skills that I've never used before, experienced situations that are frustrating, worked with people in a different capacity than what I am used to, but continue to learn and grow and feel that I can make a positive difference in the future of our Synagogue. I can't accomplish this alone. A large part of being Co-President is listening to others and working as part of a team. Certainly there are challenges in being a Board Member, but there is also a sense of pride and accomplishment that as a Synagogue we are reaching out to others in the community, as well as strengthening the relationships we have with one another. People are still inquiring about what we offer and how they can join our Synagogue family. The overall message in the community is that we have a lot going on here.

I want to commend the congregants who volunteered to be on the Nominating Committee. Thank you! This is an important job to analyze and evaluate the candidates and decide who will be involved, what will they contribute as a Member of the Board of Trustees and Congregation and what Committee will they choose to be on and how will they make a difference in their role on the Committee.

We thank the people who have been on the Board of Trustees for many years. Think about your role and ask yourself what will you continue to do to make positive changes. It's acceptable to take a break if you don't feel that you can devote the time and energy that is needed and come back at a later time. Or step aside to give someone who has not been on the Board of Trustees an opportunity. Certainly a lot to think about.

You have all received an e-mail asking you to fill out an application pertaining to becoming a Board of Trustees Member or an Officer, i.e. President, Vice President of Fundraising, Vice President of Membership, etc. Think seriously about what you can contribute to the Synagogue and how we can all benefit from your involvement. Please submit your form by March 8, 2019. Thank you for your participation! It's a very important job and we need you!

Rabbi Liaison Committee

A reminder that there is a Rabbi Liaison Committee that discusses with the Rabbi those issues that are of concern to the congregation. The committee is comprised of: Judy Samuels, Chuck Wayne, Richie Spivack, Janet Tobin and Steve Kanfer. Please contact one of us to voice any of your thoughts. The committee will schedule the next meeting in the month of June.

From Your Co-Vice President of Membership

Karen Popowsky



Good news! There is still time to **CELEBRATE 70** at the **CELEBRATE 70 DANCE PARTY** on Saturday March 9, 2019! Still time to make your reservation for a fabulous night of live music, scrumptious food and drink and divine friendships! So what are you waiting for?

CELEBRATE 70 DANCE PARTY picks up where American Bandstand Dance Party, Spring Fling and Winter Bash left off! Presented by the Membership Committee of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor, this series of special evenings aims to bring our wonderful members out of the winter doldrums and into the warmth of a transformed ballroom that takes you to another place and time. The goal of the Membership Committee is to bring our members together..... introducing new friends and reintroducing old friends. We are committed to putting our best foot (feet) forward and finding the missing links that make our synagogue membership unified. We feel that by presenting events such as **CELEBRATE 70 DANCE PARTY**, our members make that special connection.

Please call the synagogue office **ASAP** to make your reservation. You can still get in on the **EARLY BIRD** rate if you say that you read about the dance party in **TEMPLE TALK!** Let's **CELEBRATE 70** with more than 70 members and friends on the Congregation L'Dor V'Dor ballroom dance floor!

We look forward to seeing you on Saturday, March 9 !

The Men's Club Of Cong. L'Dor V'Dor Is Proud To Honor



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Message from Cantor Shron



Most of you have likely met my son AJ, who turns 11 this month. Like most boys his age, he likes to play sports, hang out with friends, and procrastinate doing his homework.

And, like most boys his age, he has become OBSESSED with the latest video game craze, “Fortnite”.

For those who may not be aware, “Fortnite” is a video game played with others from around the world. You can even put on a headset and talk to friends in real time while playing together. If I understand correctly, everyone competes simultaneously with the ultimate goal of being the last one standing. You see, the object of Fortnite is to kill all other players before they kill you.

Violence in video games has always been a problem. However, the popularity of Fortnite is unlike anything the video game industry has ever seen. It is repulsive to see such a violent game completely invade the minds of so many impressionable young people.

BUT -

There is a positive, social side to Fortnite as well. AJ plays regularly with all the boys in his class. They get together online, put on a headset, and talk to each other while playing. During the game, I’ll often hear AJ laugh about a funny moment from school that day, or a brief discussion on the homework due the next day. I’ll even come downstairs on a Sunday morning to find AJ playing – and speaking - with a good friend of his who moved to Israel last year. If it weren’t for Fortnite, I doubt they’d be in touch at all.

So what’s a good, responsible parent to do? Ban this violent game from our home, or allow AJ to keep playing in the name of friendship and camaraderie among classmates?

I don’t have the correct answer. But what I CAN say is – thank God for Shabbat.

No matter how addicted our kids (and their parents!) are to their phones, gadgets and video games, they are forced to put them away for 25 hours each week.

The horror! What’s a kid to do? Well, a lot. It turns out they can make do just fine without their beloved electronic devices. Instead, they play board games, sports, card games, or just “chill out”. It’s so nice to watch my “digitally-inclined” children interact with their friends the old-fashioned way.

A synagogue member recently told me that he once saw my kids playing cards in the lobby on a Shabbat morning, and he appreciated how well they played together. It made me very proud to hear that their Shabbat-friendly activity left a positive impression on others.

As for us adults...ask yourself: could YOU benefit from a day free from buzzing, beeping, ringing and pinging? A day free of errands? Free of video screens? Free of obligations? Could you benefit from a day to read more, sleep more, laugh more, think more, sing more, eat more (!), play more, pray more...and CONNECT more? A day to enjoy good food, good friends, good times...where NO ONE picks up a phone in the middle of your conversation?

Could YOU use a day like that? I’d honestly be shocked if you said no.

For many years, the National Jewish Outreach Program has designated the first Shabbat in March as “Shabbat Across America” – ONE weekend for every Jew to try to experience Shabbat the way in which it is meant to be observed. Our synagogue always hosts a wonderful Friday night dinner that evening – but regardless of whether or not you were able to join us, I urge you to begin to take “baby steps” towards an increased observance of Shabbat.

Resolve to set aside your cell phone. Or to refrain from television. Or to save your shopping for Sunday. Or to attend services. Or to prepare a Shabbat dinner for family and/or friends. Or to keep the car in the garage for the day. There are so many ways to get started...and I promise you will not regret it.

To those who have never experienced Shabbat, the concept sounds ridiculous and old-fashioned. To those who are Shabbat observant, Shabbat is, by far, the BEST day of the week!

Shabbat shalom to all!

Cantor Josh Shron



HAPPY MARCH BIRTHDAYS

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| 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 Lorna Katz |
| 4 Lindsay Verola | 19 Lawrence Unger |
| 5 Andrew Lamkay | 21 Samantha Bressler |
| 5 Jonathan Lamkay | 22 Andrew Laufer |
| 6 Jeremy Auster | 22 Michael Laufer |
| 7 Jarett Greben | 22 Sarah Laufer |
| 7 Vera Mamber | 22 Fran Simon |
| 7 Arthur Rose | 23 Hillary Goldstein |
| 7 Sarah Sherman | 23 Melissa Goldstein |
| 9 Stephen Kanfer | 23 Isabel Lesser |
| 9 Linda Litvack | 23 Julia Lesser |
| 9 Jack Sherman | 24 Estelle Roth |
| 9 Myra Sutin | 25 Barry Gold |
| 9 Kirby Weinberg | 25 Janet Tobin |
| 9 Mark Weisberg | 26 Florence Feldman |
| 9 Stanley Wirtheim | 26 Sam Mindlin |
| 10 Charles Junger | 26 Gerald Schwartz |
| 11 Robert Altheim | 27 Leslie Drucker |
| 11 Sara Cohen | 27 Jeremy Kotlyar |
| 11 Joshua Garfinkel | 27 Marisa Yeres |
| 12 Andrew Cole | 28 Roni Glaser |
| 12 Daniel Hodes | 28 Hillary Reinharz |
| 12 Ari Shron | 30 Delia Biton |
| 13 Kenneth Grossman | 30 Marjorie Goldstein |
| 14 Susan Kanfer | 30 Samantha Grenard |
| 15 Brianna Neiderman | 30 Alex Reinharz |
| 17 David Garber | 30 Robert Starr |
| 17 Ray Hockstein | 31 Meryl Faber |
| | 31 Craig Greben |



HAPPY MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

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|----------------------------------|
| 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 |
| 26 Stacey and David Levine |
| 31 Lesley and Robert Stern |

**Celebrate
Your March
Birthday or Anniversary
by receiving a special blessing
at Shabbat Evening Services
Friday, March 8**



**NEW TIME!!
6:30 p.m.**



**The Membership Committee
Of
Congregation L'Dor V'Dor
Presents:**

C e l e b r a t e 7 0 D a n c e P a r t y

Saturday, March 9, 2019
8:00 PM—12:00 AM



Live Music Provided by
Tommy Sullivan
(Original Member of the BROOKLYN BRIDGE)

Dance The Night Away
Disco Boogie Free Style and Everything In Between

Delicious Food and Drinks!

Early Bird: \$50 per person
(\$55 February 25-March 8)

No Walk Ins!



Questions: Contact the synagogue office at 718-224-0404
Congregation L'Dor V'Dor 49-10 Little Neck Parkway, Little Neck

**Celebrate 70 Dance Party
Saturday, March 9, 2019**

Name _____ Tel/Email _____

of attendees _____ Enclosed check for \$ _____

I/We cannot attend, but I/We would like to make a donation of \$ _____

Congregation L'Dor V'Dor—49-10 Little Neck Parkway, Little Neck

Game of Thrones

The Purim Passover Connection

by Ellen Charlop

Purim is a dark holiday marked by a crazy party and masked by hidden miracles and unexpected outcomes. Purim and the month of Adar represent night, darkness and hiddenness. The name Esther means both shining and hidden. Esther's name comes from the Hebrew root "Seter" which means secret or hidden. Megillat Esther literally means "revelation of the hidden". Ester can also mean star and represents the morning star that comes just before the dawn, which is the darkest part of night (Ayelet HaShachar). We all have an Esther hidden deep within ourselves. That part of us that is able to put everything on the line, to be brave enough and strong enough to risk everything and take a chance for what is right. Esther bravely approaches the King, saves the Jewish people, and becomes the heroine of the story. And a whole Megillah is named after her.

Purim falls during the full moon of Adar, which is considered the most joyous month on the Hebrew calendar. However, it occurs exactly one month before Passover, suggesting a deep connection between the two holidays. All the holidays are connected in some way. They are strung together like a strand of pearls embellishing our lives in the spiral fabric of Time. According to Jewish tradition, we begin preparing for an upcoming holiday 30 days before the holiday begins. Much like a marathon, we begin to prepare both mentally and physically. Purim, therefore, is a preparation for Passover. The spiritual light of Passover begins to shine from Purim.

The end is wedged in the beginning and the beginning in the end. The beginning of the new month of Nissan (Rosh Chodesh) is bookended by Purim and Pesach. Both are moving toward the redemption of the Jewish people, though Purim is more of a rescue. Thus, Adar signals winter's end and springtime's promise, propelling us to Passover which represents dawn, light and redemption. On both Purim and Passover, wine is a prominent feature. On Purim, drinking is unlimited. We drink to forget, to mask identity, to expand consciousness and to open the mind. On Passover we drink 4 cups of wine, each celebrating a different aspect of redemption as recorded in the Book of Exodus. The gematria or numerical value of the Hebrew word for wine is 70, the same as the word for secret, "sod". Hence the phrase, "Nichnas yayin, yetzeh sod"- when wine goes in, secrets (or truth) come out. When one indulges, one's core essence and truth is revealed. Redemption is complete when truth prevails.

Did you know that the events of Purim actually took place on Passover?! It says in the Megillah, "on the 13th day of the first month". Well, the first Hebrew month is Nissan. It is the night before Erev Passover when Haman is writing his evil decree. Mordechai directs Esther to approach the King in order to try to save her people. He tells her, this is your opportunity! What will history say about you at this moment? The Jewish people were in the midst of preparing for Passover, and then Esther says, fast and pray for me. So for three days they fasted, through the Seders and the second day of Passover. They did a hard thing to support a person doing a harder thing. Although it is forbidden to fast on Passover because a certain volume of wine and Matzah are required, these ritual obligations were cancelled for the Jews of Shushan by Queen Esther.

The following chart shows some fascinating parallels between the two holidays.

Purim	Passover
Purim is celebrated by on the full moon of Adar	Passover is celebrated on the full moon of Nissan
Purim took place in Persia during exile	Passover took place in Egypt during exile
Esther appears before the King	Moses appears before Pharoh
Esther became Queen of Persia	Moses became Prince of Egypt
Esther is supported by Mordechai	Moses is supported by Aaron
Haman perished	Egyptian army perished
When we read Megillat Esther, G-d's name is missing	When we read the Haggadah, Moses' name is missing
Hashem behind the scenes, no overt miracle.	Hashem actively intervenes. Overt miracle
Jewish people play an active role	Jews are passive
Drinking unlimited	Drink 4 cups
Purim is preceded by a fast (Taanit Esther)	Pesach is preceded by a fast (Taanit Bechorim)
Purim is the last holiday of the year	Passover is the first holiday of The year

Both Esther and Moses:

- Lived in the Palace with their identity concealed for a time.
- Lived in the kingdom of the enemy, a most dangerous place, right under their noses.
- Learned what power is and how to be a leader.
- Denied the offer at first and were transformed by the experience once they finally accepted the leadership role.
- Share the same Yartzheit date- Zayin (7) Adar

The Jewish people during the Passover story are immature. They do not have the Torah yet. They need outward miracles. The Jewish people at the time and events of Purim have achieved a level of maturity. They recognize G-d's hand behind every "coincidence". They no longer need overt miracles. They are able to see G-d in hidden places. That is why Purim is the ultimate holiday, the ultimate celebration and, according to tradition will be the only holiday observed at the end of time. To recognize G-d in the small things, in the ordinary, that is the true praise of Hashem. May we like Esther, break the mantle of darkness and shine like the morning star, and may we be able to see behind the seemingly random events of our lives and find Hashem's guiding hand which is directing at each and every moment.

Happy Purim!

Purim "TO DO" List

TO DO!	When?	
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Donate</u></p> <p>Send in your donation or bring in a bag of goodies to share the Joy of Purim with those who are in need.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">(Pack it up for Purim)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">No later than Friday, March 8</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Ask</u></p> <p>Ask Sisterhood to send a beautiful Purim card to your family and friends.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">No later than Monday, March 4</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Participate</u></p> <p>Be a part of the team to "Pack it up for Purim." (Pack the gift bags to give to the less fortunate)</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday, March 17 10:30 am to 12:00 pm</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Reserve</u></p> <p>Reserve you spot for the Pre Purim Pizza Party.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">No later than Monday, March 18</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Deliver</u></p> <p>Deliver the Packed Purim Bags to families in the area. Get to meet some of the recipients of the Pack it up for Purim project and share the Joy of Purim with them.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Sunday, March 17 From 12 pm to 2 pm</p>	
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>Decide</u></p> <p>Decide what you Purim costume will be this year and get it ready</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">In time for Purim!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Wednesday, March 20 At Sundown</p>	

Make A Difference

Volunteer

Join Us!

Sunday March 17

At 10am



Be a part of the team to help pack the Shalach Manot Gift Bags and deliver them to our neighbors in need.

Call the synagogue office to let us know that we can count on you!



UJA-Federation of New York

Pack It Up for Purim

A Community-Wide Effort To Feed The Hungry And Reach Out To Those Who Are In Need

Fill a shopping bag with items listed below between now and **Friday, March 15** and drop it off in the synagogue lobby. Be sure to attach your name to each bag so that we can include a card from you to the recipient.

OR

Send in a donation of \$18 per package by **March 8** and we will purchase the items for you. We will prepare a card to accompany each package indicating that it is from you.

Kosher Food Items

- Raisins
- Prunes
- Dried Mixed Fruits
- Fig Bars
- Applesauce
- Chickpeas
- Black Beans
- Canned or Stewed Tomatoes
- Canned Tuna (packed in water)
- Canned Salmon (packed in water)
- Ensure Nutrition Shakes
- Ensure Protein Bars
- Canned Nuts (no salt added)
- Trail Mix
- Brown Rice
- Instant Oatmeal
- Dry Cereals
- Nonfat Dry Milk

Non Food Items

- Toilet Paper
- Paper Towels
- Tissues
- Laundry Detergent (small packages)
- Feminine Hygiene Products
- Toothpaste
- Toothbrush
- Dental Floss
- Soap
- Shampoo
- Conditioner
- Baby Wipes
- Deodorant
- Cleaning Products
- Lotion, Powder
- Sunscreen
- Chapstick

For safety concerns, please do not include glass containers. Pop-top cans are a plus.

Hamantaschen For Sale!



6 for \$10.00
12 for \$18.00

Support Our Sisterhood

Order your hamantaschen that are handmade by your fellow congregants.

Your gift-boxed hamantaschen will be available for pick-up at the synagogue office on **Monday, March 18**

Call in your order 718-224-0404

Increase the Joy of Purim for your family and friends by sending them a beautiful Sisterhood Purim Card!



Go to: www.lnjc.org/purim
Download an order form and send to the synagogue office by Monday, March 4.

Get excited about today's music scene in Israel!

ISRAELI MUSIC *Live!*

Save the date!

Sunday, May 5 • 10 am • Free!

ISRAELI MUSIC LIVE is a fun, interactive, music-filled audio-visual introduction to popular music in Israel today. You'll learn about the hottest singers and musical styles, and the different ways in which popular music is woven into Israel's culture.

Presented by Mairov & Cantor Josh Shron, hosts of "Israel Hour Radio" on Rutgers University's WRSU Radio for nearly 25 years. They want to make you a fan - whether or not you know Hebrew!



In celebration of Israel's 71st Birthday!

Shiviti Reflection

Bubbe-Meise

By Ann Wax

As a young girl, I heard certain phrases and I saw certain customs observed by my mother, grandmother and aunts that seemed to be of great importance and unnegotiable. Many times they would pause and make an emphatic statement with such certainty as if it were scientifically proven to be true. As I grew older, I realized that these ideas and practices could be referred to by the Yiddish phrase, **Bubbe Meise**.

A Bubbe Meise is a long story, or old wife's tale, something that a grandmother would tell. It deals with a thought or custom from a "bubbe." It is usually passed down from generation to generation. Often a Bubbe Meise is based upon superstition or an incident that happened long ago that made a profound effect on the family.

The term, Bubbe Meise, has come to mean a practice that should be avoided for no logical reason. It is important to note, that just because a Bubbe Meise may be illogical, does not mean that it is not important. Indeed, Bubbe Meises, in my opinion, have been and continue to be an important part of Jewish culture.

During my pregnancies I heard many Bubbe Meises from my mother and my older female relatives. When someone wished me a mazel tov on my pregnancy, my aunt would shudder. For her, the phrase that should have been used was "b'shaah tovah!", a wish that the baby will come at a good and auspicious time. I could never tell anyone that I was pregnant (even close family members) until three months had passed. Then I could release the secret, but to only immediate family members. My family preferred to wait until it was extremely obvious that I was pregnant and then people could know.

My mother was very apprehensive about buying baby clothes, baby furniture or anything that had to do with the new arrival of a baby into the family. She would say, "a new baby does not need much, and it is not so difficult to buy things after the baby is born." She always told me, "You have plenty of time." (Perhaps after having five children, my mother was prepared for a new baby any time). Even the nursery was only set up after I gave birth and the baby and I were well.

To determine what the sex of the child was going to be, there were several ways of doing so. One way was to take your wedding band, attach a string on it and hold the string with the wedding band above the women's pregnant belly. If the wedding band went one way it was a boy, if it went the other way it was a girl. Another way of determining the sex of the child was the way the mother would carry the baby during her pregnancy. If the mother protruded out more, obviously it was a boy. What I discovered was that there was always a fifty percent chance that someone was right.

My father was not part of this term Bubbe Meise. However, he also had thoughts of what I should be doing. He wanted me to be always calm. He felt that if I were stressed, upset or angry, these thoughts would be passed through to the baby. He encouraged me to listen to classical music, exercise, read good books and go to museums. At the time, without any scientific proof, he wanted me to have a relatively stable equilibrium between body, mind and baby.

When my daughter was expecting her first child, my mother-in-law passed away. My daughter was in her fifth month of pregnancy. It is the custom for a pregnant woman not to go to the cemetery even for a burial of a grandmother. During the years that I knew my mother-in-law, we would have discussions regarding Bubbe Meise customs. One was to put red thread on the crib and carriage of the newborn baby. (Which she did with all my children.) The other was,

if you are pregnant you don't go to the cemetery. My husband and I wanted to respect my mother-in-law's wishes about this topic. However, my daughter prevailed upon us that she was deeply saddened by the loss of her grandmother (Bubbe). She did attend the funeral service at the graveside. Even more importantly we had a joyous occasion with the birth of my grandson who was named after my mother-in-law.

There are many Bubbe Meise ways that are still part of our culture, such as the evil eye to ward off evil. Spitting three times when goodness is happening in a person's life. Or when discussing some future plan, "let it be without the evil eye." Kinehora, from Yiddish, literally means "not the evil eye." This word is said to ward off the evil eye or other bad luck.

I have my own personal Bubbe Meises, such as when I break a dish or glass, I feel that it is good energy for me. Another is, I never leave my purse or bag on the floor. The saying is "if you want to keep your money, don't put it on the floor."

For others, it may be knocking on wood when they feel something good is going to happen to them. Or, when getting pooped on by a bird means good luck.

Even the weather plays a role concerning a Bubbe Meise. Some people believe if it rains on the day of your trip you will have good luck on it. Others believe if you have rain on your wedding day, that is good luck. My wedding day had a downpour of rain. During my wedding, people told me that it was good luck for me to have rain on such an auspicious day. Conceivably they were right.

To accept or to reject a Bubbe Meise is an individual choice.



Sisterhood Book Club

Thursday, March 28, 2019
at Elane Berk's Home
at 7:30 p.m.

The book that will be discussed on this date is: "**The Tattooist of Auschwitz**" by Jennifer Ryan.

This beautiful, illuminating tale of hope and courage is based on interviews that were conducted with Holocaust survivor and Auschwitz-Birkenau tattooist Ludwig (Lale) Sokolov—an unforgettable love story in the midst of atrocity.

In April 1942, Lale Sokolov, a Slovakian Jew, is forcibly transported to the concentration camps at Auschwitz-Birkenau. When his captors discover that he speaks several languages, he is put to work as a Tätowierer (the German word for tattooist), tasked with permanently marking his fellow prisoners.

Imprisoned for over two and a half years, Lale witnesses horrific atrocities and barbarism—but also incredible acts of bravery and compassion. Risking his own life, he uses his privileged position to exchange jewels and money from murdered Jews for food to keep his fellow prisoners alive.

One day in July 1942, Lale, prisoner 32407, comforts a trembling young woman waiting in line to have the number 34902 tattooed onto her arm. Her name is Gita, and in that first encounter, Lale vows to somehow survive the camp and marry her.

A vivid, harrowing, and ultimately hopeful re-creation of Lale Sokolov's experiences as the man who tattooed the arms of thousands of prisoners with what would become one of the most potent symbols of the Holocaust, *The Tattooist of Auschwitz* is also a testament to the endurance of love and humanity under the darkest possible conditions.

Join us for this enlightening discussion. Looking forward to seeing you.

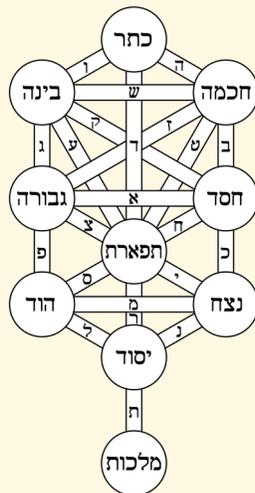
Any questions contact Harriet Spilkevitz at 516-708-9404

Shabbat Morning Experience Saturday, March 16th

- 9:00 a.m. Breakfast, Schmoozing & Learning
 10:00 a.m. Shacharit
 w/Heicha Kedushah
 10:30 a.m. Torah Service
 11:15 a.m. Musaph
 12:00 p.m. Kiddush & Lunch



Monthly Kabbalah Circle Saturday, March 30 12:30 p.m. After Shabbat Kiddush



Kabbalah is the ancient mystical wisdom of the Jewish people and has long been shrouded in secrecy. However, in our day, more and more people are studying Kabbalah.

Join us as we explore the wisdom of our mystical tradition together with Paul Sacker, Henry Riger and Ellen Charlop as our leaders.



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Revi'i Yisraeli

Israeli Wednesdays at L'Dor V'Dor



"Fauda"

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. All shows offer English subtitles.

We've just started watching "Fauda"...
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Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 pm

Conversational Hebrew

With

Cantor Joshua Shron



Wednesdays, Mar. 6, 13, 27

at 8:30 p.m.

Tachles

A Unique Approach
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Tachles is an informal Hebrew learning program that offers participants a "taste of Hebrew" in a refreshing and interactive style.



Torah and Our Lives

With

Rabbi Yaffe



11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Wednesdays,
Mar. 6, 13, 20, 27

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Wednesdays, 6:30-7:30 pm
at the synagogue, or online!
For details, email jshron@comcast.net

Why It Is Important To Remember The Holocaust

by George Klein

The things I saw beggar description...The visual evidence and the verbal testimony of starvation, cruelty and bestiality were...overpowering...I made the visit deliberately in order to be in a position to give first-hand evidence of these things if ever, in the future, there develops a tendency to charge these allegations merely to 'propaganda.'

General Dwight D. Eisenhower after visiting a concentration camp

Memories are short and faulty which is why in 1960 the first law against Holocaust denial was passed by the German government as a reaction to the re-emerging anti-Semitism in German society. Despite all the rhetoric, Holocaust denial and anti-Semitism are 2 sides of the same coin and anyone choosing to ignore either Holocaust deniers or anti-Semitism or the more subtle version of anti-Semitism called anti-Zionism is falling into the traps predicted by Eisenhower.

Yom Hashoah was a day set aside by the Knesset in Israel to help ensure that for us as Jews, the memory of the Holocaust does not become just another "history lesson" or an event that has no relevance to our modern lives. On this important day, all Jews-orthodox, conservative, reform and unaffiliated-together, must let everyone, especially our children, know that we mourn the 6 million of our brothers and sisters, the innocent victims, who lost their lives in that horrific event. As the distance between us and the Holocaust increases we must increase our resolve to ensure that the victims and survivors will not be forgotten and "Never Again" is more than just a phrase.

With the recent events right here in the USA in Charlottesville and Squirrel Hill, we must all recognize that it is even more important than ever to remember the Holocaust. The names of the tyrants change but the evil they cause does not.

This year our community Yom Hashoah service will be hosted at our synagogue, Congregation L'Dor V'Dor on Sunday, April 28 at 10:30 am. We will hear the testimony of Holocaust Survivor, Harold Hochman, as recounted by his son, Dr. Mark Hochman. Please raise your voices and help us honor the memory of those who perished in the Holocaust.

Bring your children to this very important event.

The Yom HaShoah Candle Project

by Ellen Charlop

For the past few years, a 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.

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!

WE NEED YOU!

Thursday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m.

If you don't remember me
who will?



Help Assemble The Yom HaShoah Candle Bags And take home a set of bags to deliver Before Pesach that begins on April 19.



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

With Great Power...

By Paul M. Sacker

Do we have the power to save an entire universe? How about to destroy one? The Talmud (Jerusalem Talmud, Sanhedrin 4:1 (22a) in particular) implies we do: "Whoever destroys a life, it is considered as if he destroyed an entire world. And whoever saves a life, it is considered as if he saved an entire world." The Hebrew word for "world" in this statement is "olam" which is interchangeable with "universe." Is this just poetic license on the importance of a human life, or is there more to this?

Kabbalistic sages tell us that the entirety of Creation exists in multidimensional layers. Specifically, it is divided into five major partitions or "worlds." In order of their formation (and thus their closeness to G-d), they are: *Adam Kadmon*, *Atziluth*, *Briyah*, *Yetzirah*, and *Asiyah*. It is important to note that our physical universe is only a small percentage of *Asiyah*, the world farthest from G-d. Thus, there is a whole lot more out there we need to discover.

Furthermore, the sages tell us that a human soul is designed to be a microcosm of the entire Creation. It too is meant to have five layers. They are, in order of their development: *nefesh*, *ruach*, *neshama*, *chaya*, and *yechida*. *Nefesh*, which represents the basic life force that keeps our physical forms alive, is the level of the soul closest to the physical world and farthest from G-d. Thus, it is analogous with the spiritual world of *Asiyah*. However, this lowest level of the soul develops within a person first in contradiction to the way the levels of Creation arose. It is only through ethical behavior and sincere intentions to connect with other people and the Divine, as the Torah teaches, that we can encourage the other levels of our soul to develop and grow. How this occurs is a story for another time.

What is important is that we've established a connection between each human soul and the whole of Creation. Each soul is meant to be a miniature model of the five layers of the spiritual worlds. Therefore, it stands to reason that if we save a human being from death, we are ensuring that the potential universe within us continues its path of growth. Conversely, murder and other senseless violence that may cause bodily death are ways that this development can be disrupted. I say "disrupted" instead of the Talmudic "destroyed" because our mystic teaching does promote the idea of the immortality of a soul. While its physical housing may pass away in an untimely way, the associated energy of the soul within exists on and may one day find new opportunities for development.

So, to quote a modern "sage", the late and great comic book writer Stan Lee: "With great power comes great responsibility." Therefore, knowing we have the power to effectively save or temporarily "destroy" an entire universe implores us to do everything we can to ensure that all the little universes within us continue to flourish.

Torah Restoration Project



*With thanks to the following people, so far,
we have raised \$31,113.
Each of the five books of the Torah has been
dedicated as have been the mantels, rimonim,
breast plate and yad. Weekly parshiyot, verses,
words and letters are still available.*

*Help us to reach our goal of
\$50,000*

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For a full and speedy recovery of Evie Iglauer
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by Diane and Dennis Lidoshore

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Baruch Dayan Emet

*We mourn the loss of
Jan Laxer*

We extend condolences to:

*David Levine
on the loss of his beloved father
Irving Levine*

*David Coons
on the loss of his beloved mother
Betty Coons*

*Janice Cole
on the loss of her beloved father
Sidney Shapiro*

Hamantaschen Baking Review

Yasher Koach to all the wonderful bakers who created over 500 delicious Hamantaschen for this year's Purim festival on March 20, 2019.

THANK YOU

Harriet Spilkevitz, Elane Berk, Valerie Newfeld, Judy Samuels, Marc and Brett Figelman, Samantha Bonom, Ann Treston, Ron Ullmann, Eve Rich, Elliot Rich, Joan Kase, Karen Popowsky and Stacey Gottlieb, plus our wonderful staff Juan Carlos and Edgar.



It was a community effort from making the dough, to shopping for the filling and equipment, to coordinating the baking day. We all learned how to roll, stuff, fold and then critique our finished products.

Thank you all for an enjoyable event, filled with much merriment and comradery. Looking forward to repeating this successful day next year.

Hamantaschen Dough Recipe

1 1/2 cup butter (dairy) or margarine (parve)
 1 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 6 T orange juice (without pulp)
 1 T vanilla
 2 tsp baking powder
 4 1/2 c flour

In large bowl, cream butter or margarine with sugar until smooth. Beat in eggs one at a time, until blended, then add vanilla and orange juice. Mix the flour and baking powder then gradually stir into bowl until it forms a ball. Cover with Saran Wrap (two wrappings) and refrigerate overnight.

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Grease cookie sheet.

On a lightly floured surface, roll the dough out until 1/8 thickness. Cut 3 inch circles using a cookie cutter or glass. Spoon in a full 1/2 teaspoon filling. Too much will ooze out of cookie. Make a triangle shape. (See youtube for detailed instructions). Bake for 8-10 minutes, until bottom is lightly brown. Observe cookies! Everyone's stove is different. Place on wire rack. You may freeze them after they have cooled. This recipe will yield approximately 48 cookies.

Recommended filling, mohn (poppy seed), apricot and strawberry preserves, Nutella, prune and chocolate fudge.

ENJOY!!

Elaine Fleischman (silent partner of Membership Committee)



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Mission of the Pull-Tab Program



Ronald McDonald House of Long Island

Synagogue members Nadine and Gene Rattien have been involved in this fundraising effort with Ronald McDonald House for several years. We encourage the synagogue community to get involved in this opportunity to help make a difference in the lives of so many families. Please bring your pull-tabs from your beverage and food cans into the synagogue office for collection. **You will find an orange receptacle in the lobby for your pull-tabs.**

What is a Pull-Tab? A pull-tab is the piece of metal that opens aluminum cans. Like the can, the pull tab is able to be recycled. It is a small piece, yet a valuable piece.

Why Collect Pull-Tabs? Collecting pull-tabs is an easy way to recycle and is a task that people of all ages can do. The money raised from the scrap metal, determined by the weight of the tabs and the current price per pound, is used for the direct operations of the Ronald McDonald House. This helps the seriously ill children and their families who stay there as a home-away from home during necessary medical treatments. Saving the tab is a simple and clean way of recycling and helping an important cause.



We Are Collecting Used Eye Glasses & Cell Phones

*An Opportunity To
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 Are In Need*

(Receptacles are in the
 synagogue lobby)



March 2019

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