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TEMPLE TALK

Congregation L'Dor V'Dor

Oakland Little Neck Jewish Center

49-10 Little Neck Pkwy. Little Neck, NY 11362

Phone: (718) 224-0404 Email: office@lnjc.org

OLNJC.org

April 2019

Vol. 15 Issue 8

From Our Family To Yours



Wishing
you a
Happy Passover!



*See page 7
for Passover details*

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

Stop by the
synagogue office by
April 18 to pick up your copy
of the Haggadah and CD.

**A Passover Haggadah
For
Families With
Young Children**



**WHY IS THIS NIGHT DIFFERENT
FROM ALL OTHER NIGHTS???**



From Our Rabbi



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 April 19, until sundown on Saturday, April 27 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 Biur Chametz, the burning of chametz. The fourth and final step in getting the leaven out is Mechirat Chametz, the selling of chametz. Not only is it forbidden to eat chametz for the 8 days of Passover, but it is also forbidden to own any chametz. For details on Mechirat Chametz, see page 7.

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.

Carrie and I wish everyone a Chag Sameach V'Kasher.

Rabbi Gordon Yaffe

April Schedule of Services



Fri., Apr. 5	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 6	Shabbat Morning Experience	
	Breakfast	9:00 a.m.
	Shacharit	10:00 a.m.
	Torah Service	10:30 a.m.
	Musaph	11:15 a.m.
	Kiddush/Lunch	12:00 p.m.
Sun., Apr. 7	Morning Minyan & Breakfast	8:45 a.m.
Fri., Apr. 12	Shabbat Evening Service	6:30 p.m.
	Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated	
Sat., Apr. 13	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
	Shabbat HaGadol	
Sun., Apr. 14	Morning Minyan & Breakfast	8:45 a.m.
Fri., Apr. 19	Siyyum Bechorim	6:30 a.m.
	NO EREV SHABBAT SERVICE	
Sat., Apr. 20	Pesach Day 1: Shacharit	9:30 a.m.
Sun., Apr. 21	Pesach Day 2	
	Shacharit	9:30 a.m.
Thurs. Apr. 25	Erev Pesach Day 7—Mincha/Maariv	7:30 p.m.
Fri., Apr. 26	Pesach Day 7	
	Pesach Morning Service	9:30 a.m.
	Erev Shabbat/Holiday Services	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 27	Shabbat/ Pesach Day 8	
	Shacharit	9:30 a.m.
	Yizkor	11:45 a.m.
Sun., Apr. 28	Morning Minyan & Breakfast	8:45 a.m.
	Yom HaShoah Observance	10:30 a.m.

**The next Kabbalah Circle will be on
Saturday, May 11th.**

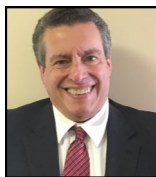
Shabbat Candle Lighting

April 5	7:06 p.m.
April 12	7:14 p.m.
April 19	7:21 p.m.
April 26	7:28 p.m.



Presidential Matters

by Mitchell Stein



What a Great Sense of Community

Three Rabbis and a Cantor walk into the sanctuary. I am sure we have all heard many jokes that started like this. However, on Friday night, March 1st we had three Rabbis and a Cantor walk into our sanctuary and what occurred was amazing. We celebrated Shabbat by embracing Shabbat Across America with our greater Jewish community.

This year we invited Lake Success Jewish Center and Bellerose Jewish Center to enjoy this festive Shabbat in our home. Lake Success Jewish Center had eighteen people including their Rabbi and Cantor join us. Bellerose Jewish Center had 8 people including their Rabbi join us. In total, we had 120 neighborhood Conservative Jews sharing the Shabbat experience.

As always, Rabbi Yaffe led another wonderful Shabbat service. Rabbi Yaffe was able to make the other Rabbis feel extremely welcome by having them lead our combined congregation for parts of the service. In addition, he asked the Cantor from Lake Success to lead us in some of our prayers as well. The sanctuary was vibrating from the tremendous participation of all who attended.

To increase the importance of this collaborative celebration, State Senator John Liu attended this event. With tremendous pride he presented the Rabbi, our Co-President Marjorie Goldstein and myself a proclamation to commemorate this community event.

Just a week later, we celebrated our 70th Anniversary with a 1970's themed dance. We had nearly 70 people attend this social event and many barely left the dance floor. The night was filled with excellent music, great food and lots of friendship.

Just a day before this dance, we received a Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition from our Congressman, Thomas Suozzi. This was presented to us in honor of our 70th Anniversary.

In just one short week, we were able to celebrate our wonderful history and the hopes for an even greater future with members of the greater Conservative Jewish Community and with our elected officials. The only thing that would have made this week even better would have been more participation from our congregational family.

The next time you receive a flyer or a phone call, consider joining us. You never know what you will be missing.

From Your Co-Vice President of Membership

by Karen Popowsky



"Oh What A Night" we had on Saturday, March 9 at the Celebrate 70 Dance Party. If you were there, you know what I mean. We all "Danced To The Music" of Tommy Sullivan from 8 PM until the clock struck Midnight! He played music and sang so that "Everybody Dance Now" was not merely a song title but what we all did! From disco to lindy to stroll to free style and everything in between, the synagogue ballroom was transformed into a dance hall. The beautiful decorations made us feel that the 1970's were back in town. We were nourished by an abundance of delicious food catered by AMAL in Great Neck, including chicken fingers, grilled chicken, roasted veggies, sliders, salads and so much more. Dessert included fruit, pastries, cake and coffee and tea. Beverages were flowing "All Night Long".

Dancing resumed and it was hard to wind down from the energy that Tommy Sullivan brought to the dance floor. He sang "It's The Worst That Could Happen" which he sang originally with Johnny Maestro and The Brooklyn Bridge. No one wanted the "Last Dance" to be the last dance of the night!

A special THANK YOU to Ellen and Jeff Baskin who won the 50/50 raffle and paid it forward by donating their winnings to Congregation L.'Dor V'Dor. Yasher Koach! Thanks to those who were unable to attend the dance but supported our event with their sponsorship: Chuck and Gail Wayne, Carol Burstein, Eileen Baker, Steve and Susan Kanfer.

Thank you to Audi Acevedo and our custodial staff headed by Fernando for outstanding management of what was coming in and out of the kitchen. As usual, they were indispensable.

Your Membership Committee (Eileen Baker, Jerri Cohen, Elaine Fleischman, Harriet Spilkevitz, Debbie Stoll, Carrie Yaffe and me) enjoyed organizing this special event and hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

We look forward to hearing from you, our valued Congregation L'Dor V'Dor members, with your suggestions for future events. We aim to please!

Oh what nights we will be having as we approach Passover! On behalf of myself and members of the Membership Committee, Happy Passover!

Editor's Note:

We are in the process of forming a Temple Talk Committee. We need your expertise and creativity in editing, writing and page layout to continue to present an excellent newsletter to our congregation monthly. Please contact Audi at 718 224-0404 and let her know your availability and interest. We greatly appreciate your assistance. Thank you

Message from Cantor Shron

"All who are hungry, come and eat."

These words begin the "Maggid" portion of the Passover seder, in which we tell the story of our exodus from Egypt. But before we can tell our story...before we can ask the Four Questions...before we begin to celebrate what is, in effect, our national "Independence Day"...we take a moment to ensure that all members of the community are included. After all, how can we truly enjoy our seder if our fellow Jews are "on the streets", without a seder of their own?

Along these lines, there is a saying that *"kol yisrael areivim zeh lazeh"* – all Jews are responsible for one another. As "mishpacha", we Jews strive to do our best to help one another, in any way possible. This month, I was the beneficiary of such kindness, and I'd like to share my story with all of you.

Many of you are aware of my trials and tribulations regarding Shabbat housing in our community. Since I live in New Jersey and don't drive on Shabbat, I stay over in Little Neck on Friday nights and return home after nightfall on Saturday nights. I used to rent an apartment at 57th Avenue and 251st Street, but was forced to leave a few years ago when my landlord sold the house. I've been a "Wandering Jew" ever since, staying in various AirBNBs and hotels in the neighborhood. Carrie and Rabbi Yaffe have also been incredibly accommodating and generous, hosting me (and sometimes my entire family) on a frequent basis. The system worked for the most part, but I never knew where I'd be (and how much it would cost) from one week to the next. That all changed a few weeks ago.

Last month, our synagogue family lost a truly remarkable member of the community. Jan Laxer was an active member of our synagogue for many decades. Jan *loved* being in shul. She attended services whenever she was able, and was a regular at Rabbi Yaffe's Wednesday morning class. She also was diagnosed with a terminal cancer about 20 years ago – but refused to let it consume her. Miraculously, she beat the disease and enjoyed many more years of life, love and learning.

After Jan passed away, Rabbi Yaffe was paying a shiva call to her son, Mark, who just discovered that he would inherit Jan's home on Glenwood Street in Great Neck. "What are you going to do with the house?" Rabbi Yaffe asked. "Well," said Mark, "I'm going to keep it. I have some musician friends who frequently perform in New York, and I'll invite them to stay over in Great Neck whenever they're in town."

Mark's generosity gave the rabbi an idea. "Our cantor often needs a place to stay in town for Shabbat," he said. "Do you think he could stay here in your mother's house?" "Absolutely!" Mark said instantly. "That would be wonderful! I would love to help the cantor and the synagogue in any way I can!"

I met with Mark the next day, and – to make a long story short – I've spent Shabbat in the home a few times already. It is a comfortable, convenient space, just a ten-minute walk from the synagogue - and for the first time in a while, I truly feel "at home" in the Little Neck area.

Words cannot express my gratitude to Mark Laxer. His generosity and hospitality have truly changed my life, and I'd like to publicly recognize him for his kindness. I know his mother would be proud to know her home was being utilized to benefit her beloved Congregation L'Dor V'Dor.

I also want to recognize Rabbi Yaffe who "brokered the deal", and to thank him and Carrie for their tremendous hospitality over the years. A huge "thank you" as well to many other synagogue members who have worked hard to ensure I was taken care of throughout my period of "homelessness."

The book of Chronicles asks, *"Mi k'amcha Yisrael?"* Who, God, is like your nation Israel? By and large, we are an exceptional nation of loving, caring individuals. We watch out for one another. We are a community. We are family.

As we celebrate our birth as a nation this Pesach, let's always remember how special we truly are – and let's re-commit ourselves to filling the world with goodness and kindness. I wish you a joyous holiday... truly one of the most wonderful times of the year.

Cantor Josh Shron



HAPPY APRIL BIRTHDAYS

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|
| 2 Jacob Grijnsztein | 16 Lauren Slakter |
| 3 Lindsay Charlop | 17 Marissa Grijnsztein |
| 3 Michael Feinsilver | 17 Marisa Lusthaus |
| 3 Steven Glaser | 18 Susan Charlop |
| 3 Lawrence Roberts | 18 Alyssa Hockstein |
| 4 Isaac Schlosser | 18 Andrew Schneider |
| 5 Jenny Tanenbaum | 18 Cantor Joshua Shron |
| 6 Laurie Nelson | 20 Donald Tanenbaum |
| 6 Nadine Rattien | 20 Irwin Tropp |
| 6 Joan Weibman | 21 Julie Aronowitz |
| 7 Samuel Fleisher | 22 Joseph Maytal |
| 7 Erica Sosman | 22 Jacob Neiderman |
| 7 Irwin Wolf | 22 Susan Tobias |
| 8 Alan Laufer | 23 Andrew Grossman |
| 8 Joan Levine | 24 Danielle Blatt |
| 8 Lawrence Schwartz | 24 Ethan Blatt |
| 10 Howard Herman | 24 Sally Coons |
| 10 Rochelle Hoffman | 24 Bruce Kauffman |
| 10 Sanders Kurtz | 25 Brad Herman |
| 10 Natalie Levin | 25 David Jason |
| 11 Leah Auster | 26 Lillian Resnick |
| 11 Selma Goldberger | 27 Joshua Lopater |
| 12 Jerelyn Cohen | 28 Laura Greenblatt |
| 12 Marcia Kops | 28 Jennifer Heitner |
| 14 Robin Figelman | 28 Robin Sherman |
| 14 Rebecca Shaller | 29 Kyle Berlinsky |
| 15 Nina Wolf | 29 Gavin Grusd |
| 16 Ilene Cohen | |



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

HAPPY APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

- 1 Roni and Steven Glaser
6 Belle and Paul Stein
19 Terry and Michael Makover



Celebrate
Your April
Birthday or Anniversary
by receiving a special blessing
at Shabbat Evening Services
Friday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m.





- רביעי ישראלי

Revi'i Yisraeli

Israeli Wednesdays at L'Dor V'Dor



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 "Shtisel..."
It's a great time to join!

Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 pm

Conversational Hebrew

With

Cantor Joshua Shron



Wednesdays, Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24

at 8:30 p.m.

Tachles

**A Unique Approach
to the Study of Hebrew**

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

פרשת

השבוע

**The Weekly
Torah Portion**



A Modern Approach to Our Most Ancient Text

The book that started it all. Full of wisdom, insight, wonder and mystery...as relevant today as it's been for thousands of years. Ready to study the weekly *parsha* like never before - and make Torah come alive? Join Cantor Shron each week for engaging videos from the Aleph-Beta Academy, and enjoy fascinating insights, lively discussions and good company. You'll come away with a new appreciation for the nuances of our most sacred of texts!

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



Torah and Our Lives

With

Rabbi Yaffe

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

**Wednesdays,
Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24**



Sisterhood

Book Club

Thursday, May 9, 2019

at Elane Berk's Home

at 7:30 p.m.

The book that will be discussed on this date is: "A Spark of Light" by Jodi Picoult.

The warm fall day starts like any other at the Center—a women's reproductive health services clinic—its staff offering care to anyone who passes through its doors. Then, in late morning, a desperate and distraught gunman bursts in and opens fire, taking all inside hostage.

After rushing to the scene, Hugh McElroy, a police hostage negotiator, sets up a perimeter and begins making a plan to communicate with the gunman. As his phone vibrates with incoming text messages he glances at it and, to his horror, finds out that his fifteen-year-old daughter, Wren, is inside the clinic.

But Wren is not alone. She will share the next and tensest few hours of her young life with a cast of unforgettable characters: A nurse who calms her own panic in order save the life of a wounded woman. A doctor who does his work not in spite of his faith but because of it, and who will find that faith tested as never before. A pro-life protester disguised as a patient, who now stands in the cross hairs of the same rage she herself has felt. A young woman who has come to terminate her pregnancy. And the disturbed individual himself, vowing to be heard.

Told in a daring and enthralling narrative structure that counts backward through the hours of the standoff, this is a story that traces its way back to what brought each of these very different individuals to the same place on this fateful day.

Jodi Picoult—one of the most fearless writers of our time—tackles a complicated issue in this gripping and nuanced novel. How do we balance the rights of pregnant women with the rights of the unborn they carry? What does it mean to be a good parent? A Spark of Light will inspire debate, conversation and, hopefully, understanding.

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

Any questions contact Harriet Spilkevitz at 516-708-9404

PASSOVER: Freedom Re-Defined

by Ellen Charlop

Passover is a holiday generous with tradition and rich in ritual. No custom has survived so long and so true to its original form as the Passover Seder. For thousands of years and more than 100 generations, communities have been celebrating the meaningful customs of this holiday. That means that our ancestors shared the traditions of the Seder. And now it's our turn.

Passover has arrived at our doorstep. We are the next link in the chain, and it is our opportunity at the Seder to own it, to pass it on, and to weave our mark into the fabric of our history.

The Passover Seder is a multimedia event involving sound and light, audio, visual, songs, taste, scent and touch. The stage is set - the table gleams with shiny candlesticks and sparkling goblets. The holiday aromas fill the room. The table is the stage and it is also the sanctuary. There are props - the 3 matzot, the 4 cups of wine, the seder plate, the salt water and the pillows for reclining. There's the script - the Haggadah, and the 4 questions. And the actors—the 4 sons, and Elijah who comes to visit toward the end.

And, there's you and me.

The Rabbi's remind us that in every generation we must see ourselves as though we have been freed from Egypt. We must tell the story as if it happened to us. The Hebrew word for Egypt is Mitzrayim, which means a narrow place. It represents emotional and physical constraints that enslave the human spirit, preventing one from reaching his or her fullest potential.

For, as we know, it is possible to be physically free, but mentally enslaved. Therefore:

Egypt is not only a physical place, but a state of mind.
Pharaoh symbolizes the negative forces that constrict us.
Moses is the liberator.

Every day we must personally go out from Egypt and be ever mindful of the limits and challenges that hold us back, both within and outside ourselves.

The word Seder means order, and the Passover Seder is a metaphor for life. In order to have freedom, limits and structure are required. It may seem ironic that to attain freedom the Jewish people have so many rules. But the opposite of order is chaos, and though living a life without structure is carefree, it is not freedom. True freedom can only be attained by following structure, routine and order. And for this we have the Torah as our blueprint, and the Seder as our guide.

"Passover Seder" is an oxymoron. Passover means to jump, to pass over the normal order, whereas, Seder means order and organization. The Seder is actually a systemic order that allows us to transcend order, a structure that allows us to transcend structure. Like music, by playing the defined structure of the musical scale, we have the power to create music that defies all structure and to play an infinite number of combinations and songs.

The 15 steps of the Seder provide a profound mosaic that gives us the key to open the door to freedom and allow us to tap into the energy of the holiday. Each of these steps has a body and a soul, a simple meaning as well as a deep lesson toward a higher consciousness.

Just as the world was created with light, so too, do we begin the Seder by lighting the holiday candles and, as the sun sets, we enter the Passover time zone. We pour the first of four cups of wine and say the Kiddush to sanctify the moment.

Lights, kiddush, action! Let the Passover magic begin...again!! We dip the parsley in the salt water invoking the tears of slavery intermingled with the beauty of springtime. We break the middle matzah and remember a time when we felt broken and recall who helped to put us back together. We remember our wounds and the brokenness of the world and how to repair and heal them. We search for the Afikomen symbolizing that, through searching, we can find ourselves and become whole again. We tell the story, our story. The word Haggadah comes from the Hebrew "L'haggid", to tell. To be free you must be encouraged to express ideas. This holiday is about dialogue around the table. Freedom gives us the privilege to probe, to explore and to challenge. And to ask questions.

And when we ask, "how is this night different from all other nights", what we are really asking is, "how is tonight, this year, different from years past? How am I different? How am I freer this year and what is still holding me back?" Hopefully each year we are able to find new depth, a greater significance, and therefore, a new reality. We will dip, we will recline, and we will drink because these are all symbols of being free.

The Seder is meant to be interactive and intergenerational. There is something for everyone! It speaks to different personalities, the wise, the wicked, the simple, and the one who is unable to ask. Whether you're a true believer, a die hard skeptic, an innocent bystander or the guy who doesn't even notice anything going on, the Haggadah speaks to you. It especially speaks to the children, as well as the child within each of us. Egypt, Pharaoh, Moses, they are all right here, right now!

Egypt is a tight little box of ego that won't let you grow. Pharaoh is the voice inside that mocks your will to escape saying, "How can you attempt to be today something you were not yesterday?" Moses is the liberator, the infinite force deep within, an all powerful drive to break out of any bondage whether it be attachment to your cell phone, internet or any destructive habit. The liberator allows us to transcend, to connect with that which knows no bounds. Break free today from whomever you were the day before. Freedom and the promised land are up to you! This year, defy your Pharaoh and connect with the Infinite. Don't just "do" Passover. Embrace it! Experience it! Live it!

Wishing you a joyous and liberating Passover!

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, April 18.

I/we _____ (name) would like to appoint Rabbi Gordon Yaffe as my/our agent to sell all items of chametz that is in my/our possession at _____ (address). This sale will be effective at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 19.

Signed _____ Date _____

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)

Siyyum Bechorim

Friday, April 19 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, April 20 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 21 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 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The Seventh Day of Passover Friday, April 26 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.

Erev Eighth Day of Passover Friday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m.

We begin the concluding day of the Festival of Pesach at night with a Maariv Shabbat and Holiday Service.

The Eighth Day of Passover Saturday, April 27 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.



Holocaust Memorial Observance

Sunday, April 28, 2019 at 10:30 a.m.

by George Klein

The Problem with Silence

"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

*"First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out—
Because I was not a Socialist."*

*Then they came for the Trade Unionists, and I did not speak out—
Because I was not a Trade Unionist."*

*Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out—
Because I was not a Jew."*

Then they came for me—and there was no one left to speak for me."

Martin Niemöller

One of the critical aspects to the start of the Holocaust was the fact that the world stood by in silence when Kristallnacht occurred and not one nation and not one politician said anything about it. Jews and other minorities were systematically deprived of their civil rights and then increasingly subjected to violence including murder. The response from the rest of the world was silence. Even now, there are many horrible acts going on around the world, including right here in the USA. Is silence the only response we will remember?

Is remembering the Holocaust still relevant today? It has been over 65 years since the last Concentration Camp was liberated. Many people are convinced that mass exterminations are an impossibility in the modern world. With the Internet and instantaneous communication many argue that such crimes can be exposed and stopped long before they grow to disastrous proportions. Yet the silence in the face of many atrocities around the world is frightening.

In the last few months, the yellow vest protests in France have tried to raise the plight of the poor and unemployed, but in addition, many from that group have raised their voices in shouts of anti-Semitism and other forms of hate. France has seen a 74% rise in anti-Semitic incidents over the past year. The movement is based on the economic plight of many workers in France and is not a hate based organization. However, when groups of people are afraid and full of rage, venting against a convenient scapegoat is a common response. The French government has made some attempts at quelling the anti-Semitism with little success. One of the responses of the Jewish population of France has been to flee to Israel and other safe destinations.

The world has made progress in developing into a global community and heinous acts can be quickly brought to light. However, our veneer of having a civilized society 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 and most recently to New Zealand.

As Jews, we have seen what "civilized" groups are capable of and therefore it is an even greater responsibility for us to remember the Holocaust, and to ensure that others across the world remember it as well in order to avoid repeating those dreadful mistakes. Silence is not an acceptable option and we must lend our voices and support in the fight against violence that occurs anywhere in the world.

Do not stay silent! Come to our community Yom Hashoah service which 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.



**If YOU Don't
Remember Me,
Who Will?**

This year, the Yom Hashoah bags to help us honor the memory of Holocaust victims will be delivered prior to Pesach so that the memory of those whose lives were taken from them as victims of the Holocaust can become part of our Seder experiences. We encourage you to read the bio of the individual whose picture is on the front of the bag and give voice to his or her soul as the 5th child who is not able to ask.

As we celebrate our freedom to embrace our Jewish identity let us think of the victims of the Holocaust who lost their lives simply because of their Jewish Identity.

In honor of the memory of those who perished in the Holocaust, may we be inspired to strengthen our resolve to do our part to insure that the chain of Jewish tradition will continue into the next generation and beyond.



The Daffodil Project

As you drive down Pembroke Avenue, take a look to your left at the entrance to Lakeville Park. You will see the latest contribution of our community to the Daffodil Project to plant 1.5 million daffodils world wide to honor the memory of the 1.5 million children who perished in the Holocaust.

**Over 30,000 of the 100,000
Holocaust survivors living in
the United States are living at
or below the poverty level.**

You Can Make A Difference!

**You can help to insure that these men and women
do not have to choose between paying
for food or paying for medicine.**

**Send your contribution to
Congregation L'Dor V'Dor
PAYABLE to BLUE CARD,
a non profit organization
that provides financial assistance
to Holocaust Survivors in need.**

The Yom Hashoah Committee will be honored to receive your tax deductible donation and forward it as part of a single donation from our community.

Yom Hashoah

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY

A Community Observance **"STILL HERE"**

GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Mark Hochman

who will tell the story of his father

HAROLD HOCHMAN

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 2019 | 10:30 AM

**Congregation L'Dor V'Dor
49-10 Little Neck Parkway
Little Neck, NY 11362**

718-224-0404

**Candle Lighting Ceremony Honoring
Holocaust Heroes**

**Bring your children, grandchildren,
friends & neighbors**

Lunch Sponsored by the Hochman Family following the program



Sponsored by Congregation L'Dor V'Dor, Marathon Jewish Center and Temple Torah

Wisdom Of Our Laity

The Fractal Nature of Priesthood – Part 1

By Paul M. Sacker

As spring approaches, we find ourselves once more reading the book of *Vayikra* a.k.a. Leviticus, which sets aside rules for Israel's priesthood and codes for ethical and holy behavior. This is all well and good, but as our ancient *kohanim* (priests) are gone in all but name (e.g. people named Cohen, etc.), it's very common for one to ask: "Who cares?" We don't practice animal sacrifices any more nor do we even have a tabernacle or Temple to carry out these activities. So how is this section of the Torah still relevant to us?

The answer may be found in the mathematical concept of "fractals." In mathematics, a fractal is a subset of an object or design which tends to appear nearly the same as the parent it springs from. Think of a tree branch. When examined, it has the same structure as the tree it grows from, and its twigs in turn grow in similar but smaller patterns. Even the veins of the leaves that sprout from the twig demonstrate the same design. Still, how does that explain the importance to us of the priestly codes within Leviticus?

Recall that ancient Israel had three tiers of population: *kohanim*, Levites, and the general population. (It is interesting to note in this Passover season that acclaimed Kabbalist Isaac Luria suggested that the three *seder matzot* represent these tiers.) The *kohanim* were meant to be the "holiest", most spiritually pure individuals who set an example to inspire others and who made "offerings" to G-d to atone for the greater nation's sins. The Levites were their helpers, assisting with daily duties around the tabernacle/Temple and ensuring that the needs of the priests were met. The members of the general population were responsible for the secular functions of society such as food production, government, and national security. Yet, at Sinai all Israel was charged with the mission to be "a kingdom of priests and a holy nation" (Ex 19:6). This apparent contradiction may be easily explained if we understand this directive to describe the "priest like" role of the Israelite nation within the context of the whole of human society.

As the Jewish people evolved and dispersed into the larger global community, the distinction of the three tiers was reduced to name only and the people became a more heterogeneous community. Yet, if we zoom out and look at the world population in whole, like zooming out from a branch to see the tree, we can see the same pattern of the three tiers of society first seen in ancient Israel. Namely, we have the Jews, followed by the *chassidei umot ha-olam* ("Pious People of the World"), and finally, the general population. As the Torah suggests, it can be argued that the Jews are meant to serve as a global example of spiritual and ethical behavior like *kohanim* did in ages past. Our *mitzvot* and traditions help us towards this goal. Meanwhile, those non-Jews who are also ethical people and thus support the Jews in their mission to uplift the world can be said to act as modern Levites. Everyone else is seemingly unaware of their role in the grand picture; at least until the Messianic Age, when scripture suggests we will all be unified in harmony with G-d. It is therefore, incumbent upon the Jews **as a whole** to learn to behave in a way that is "priest-like" and help complete the redemption process. We must always think about how we can demonstrate to humanity the strength of unity and holy behavior like the way the *kohanim* would for our ancestors.

Once the redemption comes, what then? Maybe there will come a day when, as exemplified by *Star Trek's* Federation of Planets, a unified humanity serves as the ethical and spiritual capital for other species encountered among the local stars of our galaxy. From there, the process may continue ever outward, our efforts of building holiness scaling beyond the interstellar to the intergalactic, etc.

However, the fractal nature of priesthood is not just one that grows outwards. The Torah also appears to describe a process of inner work that allows us to develop a holy structure at the personal level and even deeper. Next month, we'll explore these thoughts and talk about how the narrative and laws of the Torah play out within our personal dimensions.

Shiviti: What Does It Mean?

by Ann Wax

"I have set [shiviti] G-d always before me" (שְׁוִיטִי יְהוָה) (לְנֶגְדִי תָמִיד) Psalm 16:8.

The term shiviti derives from the first word of the verse "I have set [shiviti] G-d always before me" (שְׁוִיטִי יְהוָה) (לְנֶגְדִי תָמִיד) Psalm 16:8. Throughout the centuries this psalm has been a spiritual tool to help the Jewish people focus on the sense of the Divine Presence. Often it appears as words that are written in an ornamental script that shows a menorah on paper. Time and again it is placed where one can see it in a sanctuary or at home. Conceivably one may also see this psalm written on decorative pottery, artwork, or tapestry. In essence it has become a spiritual tool that offers a visual focus to mediate that G-d is present, even though you don't see, hear, or touch him.

For me as a writer I believe that the Divine Presence is within me and around me: my intention, my Kavanah, my sincere feeling of direction of heart that leads me to my narratives of thoughts that I have inside my head, of how I want to conduct myself as a person, wife, sister, mother, and friend. Moreover, I feel that by writing stories, it sets forth a perspective of what is good in the world and what is good around me.

Therefore, Shiviti is two-fold. One, it is usually incorporated through writing, art or music. Often by the form of writing it becomes tangible so one can hold the psalm and focus on the intention of it, and therefore one becomes more aware of the Divine Presence. Secondly, for me, this psalm inadvertently expresses my thoughts that through writing, conversation or meditation there is a oneness in my consciousness of the Divine Presence. I am aware that it is part of my being.

Putting aside the formal religious thoughts about G-d or scientific thoughts of whether we are just here on earth and then we die, there is something to be said of the beauty of what we experience. We can see these experiences through a simple nonverbal interaction with a hug when we are truly glad to see a loved one or perhaps when you admire someone's perseverance over what they had overcome and what they are achieving now or even in death, having left a legacy of good deeds and loving kindness. Where you have touched someone.

Everyone has an emotional center of "holiness" inside him or her. However, how does one renew this thought to make it front and center in their being? To understand each day can be a new beginning to find the wonder of self.

I can only speak from my experience and what I feel about the Divine Presence. For me, I believe that G-d is part of the oneness of self. Moreover, we see, feel and touch miracles every day. It is true that we don't see the "burning bush" or see the waters part, however, tasting a mundane cup of coffee in the morning and feeling good from the taste, is a miracle. More importantly, for whatever makes you smile or gives you thought to pause shows that you are connected in this world, regardless of whether you had the intention or devotion to set G-d before you. Basically, this does not make a difference to anyone else other than you. Hence, just seeing the everyday miracles that I have experienced, maybe the relationship of G-d and humankind is reverse. Conversely, the intention of G-d was to make us a Divine Presence and put us first so we can contemplate from our hearts the wonders and miracles of what is given to us by whomever we may believe in.

In Honor & Observance of Yom Hazikaron Israel Memorial Day



Yom Ha-atzmaut Israel Independence Day

Wednesday, May 8 Service Beginning At 7:15 p.m.

We gather together as a
community in memorial
observance for the
Fallen Israeli Soldiers and
Israeli civilian victims of terror.

At the conclusion of Yom HaZikaron,
we immediately begin to celebrate
Yom Ha'atzmaut
Israel Independence Day
with great joy and Israeli Supper
and Israeli Dancing!



**Call the synagogue office today to make your
reservation for our
Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration!**

Get excited about today's music scene in Israel!!

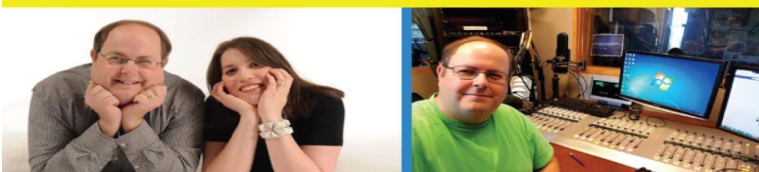
ISRAELI MUSIC *Live!*

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!

Pack it Up for Purim Review

Each year, we partner with the Samuel Field Y with the help of Jordana Davidson to reach out to 30 needy families who are serviced by the Samuel Field Y to bring them necessities, goodies and joy in the form of Shalach Manot gift bags. Each family receives four bags and a card that reads:

*Dear Friend,
We hope that this Purim gift finds you in good health and brings joy to your heart on this festival. May we see the day when Good will triumph over Evil and every day will be like Purim
Chag Purim Sameach*

We would like to take this opportunity to recognize and thank all of those who gave of their time, energy, resources and love which increased the joy of Purim for those who gave and for those who received.

Mailing:

Madeline Belonsky, Harriet Spilkevitz

Bakers

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.

Generous Donors

Judith and Martin Ackerman, Phyllis and Daniel Budne, Carol Burstein, Ann Chernys, Barbara and Ben Ditman, Eileen and Michael Feiner, Lori Saslow and Harvey Goldstein, Marjorie Goldstein, Louise and Perry Heidecker, Marian Hirschler, Gale Kaplan, Felice Katz, Lorna Katz, Vivienne Lipsitz, Barbara and Julian Raber, Randi and Mark Rosinsky, Pamela and Paul Sacker, Isabel and Larry Schwartz, Dawn and Scott Singer, Belle and Paul Stein, Debbie and Robert Stoll, Susan and Martin Tobias, Lois and Stanley Wirtheim, Nina and Irwin Wolf, Carrie and Rabbi Gordon Yaffe and Wendy Yasgur.

Matching Donation of \$1000

Wendy Yasgur, to honor the memory of her father, Herbert Yasgur.

Packers:

Madeline Belonsky, Gail Chuden, Barbara Cohen, Jordana Davidson, Stacey, Jason and Alex Gottlieb, Joan Kase, Paul Sacker, Judy Samuels, Janet and Irwin Tobin, Ron Ullman, Richard Weinstein and Wendy Yasgur.

Deliverers:

Elane Berk, Gail Chuden, Barbara Cohen, Jordana Davidson, Stacey, Jason and Alex Gottlieb, Karen Popowsky, Paul Sacker, Judy Samuels, Ron Ullman, Richard Weinstein, Rabbi Gordon Yaffe and Wendy Yasgur.

Congregation L'Dor V'Dor Men's Club Presents: Two of the Greatest Years In Baseball History



With Ira Dornstein

Thursday, May 16
7:45 pm—9:30 pm



Who is IRA DORNSTEIN?

He is a baseball fanatic, who has watched and studied the game since 1945. He has appeared on the Jeff De-Forrest talk radio show in Fort Lauderdale and he has traveled the country visiting both major and minor league ball parks. He is a baseball historian with great stories and memories to share.

Call the synagogue office today at 718-224-0404 to make your reservations for this exciting program.

Thank You to Our Men's Club!

We would like to acknowledge the donations and continued support to various organizations by The Men's Club of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor. This is what some of those organizations have said about our support:

Cohen Children's Medical Center

Thank you for your recent gift to Cohen Children's Medical Center. Your support saves lives and helps fund the highest level of care, the latest medical technology and breakthrough research. Many of the young patients treated at Cohen Children's are battling challenges like cancer, heart conditions, kidney diseases and cystic fibrosis. **You are the secret weapon that gives these little heroes hope.**

Friends of the Israel Defense Forces

On behalf of the Friends of the Israel Defense Forces and the soldiers of Israel, we acknowledge your generous contribution. During Israel and the IDF's milestone 70th anniversary year, your commitment to Israel's soldiers and our beloved State of Israel has never been stronger. Your extraordinary support serves as a reminder that we are truly bound together as an extended family. Thanks to Friends like you, FIDF is making a profound difference in the lives of virtually every soldier in the IDF, particularly during a difficult year on the front lines. Your generosity provides them with the invaluable care, opportunities, and most of all, **hope**. Our record number of donations in 2018 translates into more soldiers benefiting from FIDF programs and services than ever before. As we celebrated 70 years of heroes and hope, we expanded our efforts on the ground in Israel, brought over 2,500 Americans to meet soldiers and commanders at IDF bases, and hosted hundreds of heroes at the largest number of galas in the FIDF history.

Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Annual Man / Youth of the Year Awards

On Sunday, March 31, a large delegation of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor members descended upon Temple Beth Shalom in Roslyn to pay tribute to some very special people. As part of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs annual "Man / Youth of the Year Awards", our synagogue selected six special high school seniors to honor as our own "youth of the year".

Mazal Tov to Our Honorees:

Danielle Blatt, Ethan Blatt, Dani Drucker, Brett Figelman, Scott Goodman, and Ben Menchell.

Over the years, these students have demonstrated their commitment to Judaism, their synagogue and their community in so many ways. From high holiday services to Holocaust commemoration from community service to "Conversations with the Cantor" from musical talent to the performance of mitzvot these young adults have made it clear that Judaism will always play a large role in their lives.

As a congregation, we are proud and honored to have played a role in their Jewish development, and look forward to celebrating many more Jewish milestones with them and their families!

The following members of the congregation contributed to a full page ad in honor of our Youth:

Julie and Steve Aronowitz
Carol Burstein
Ellen & Gordon Charlop
Ann Chernys
Elaine Fleischman
Marjorie Goldstein
Ken Guttenplan
Amy & Ken Kahaner

Joan Kase & Henry Riger
Leslie, George and Stephanie Klein
Marcia Levine & Bruce Kauffman
Steven Levine
Marla, Louis, Lance & Cherie Litvin
Diane, David, Samuel and Benjamin Menchell
The Men's Club

Cantor Julian & Barbara Raber
Nadine & Gene Rattien
Mindy & Richard Rosenfeld
Jerry Schwartz
Mairov and Cantor Joshua Shron
Dawn & Scott Singer
Sisterhood

Debbie & Richard Sosman
Diane & Mitchell Stein
The Synagogue Staff
Janet and Irwin Tobin
Gail & Chuck Wayne
Lois & Stan Wirtheim
Nina & Irwin Wolf
Carrie & Rabbi Gordon Yaffe



A Shabbat Morning in Celebration of Israel's 71st Anniversary of Independence

*Co-Sponsored by
Israel Bonds and Cong. L'Dor V'Dor*

Saturday, May 18



9:00 am Shacharit
10:00 am Torah Service
10:45 am Guest Speaker
11:30 am Musaf
12:00 pm Kiddush/Lunch



*Guest Speaker:
Sergeant Benjamin Anthony
Founder & Director of Our Soldiers Speak**

A Sergeant in the I.D.F. reserves, Benjamin is a veteran of service in:

- The Second Lebanon War, 2006
- Operation Pillar of Defense, 2012
- Operation Protective Edge, 2014

He has served in Judea and Samaria / The West Bank and along Israel's northern border. Benjamin continues to serve on an annual basis as a combat reservist in the IDF.

*A non profit NGO that provides briefings and analysis to college students and elected officials on the realities and challenges faced by the Israel Defense Forces in asymmetrical combat situations.

During services there will be opportunities to:

- *Consider the purchase of an Israel bond*
- *Support the important work being done by Our Soldiers Speak*

Please call the synagogue office and let us know that you will be able to join in this special Shabbat morning celebration of Israel.

On Sunday, May 19 from 9:30 am—11:00 am Robert Lunzer from the bonds office will be available for all inquiries and investments and can be reached at 212-446-5835 or Robert.lunzer@israelbonds.com



Development Corporation for Israel/Israel Bonds. This is not an offering, which can be made only by prospectus. ISRAELBONDS.COM

Read the prospectus carefully before investing to fully evaluate the risks

Invest in Israel Bonds
israelbonds.com

Celebrate Israel/ Parade 2019



**Where Respect for
Diversity Thrives**

**Join Us As We March in the
CELEBRATE ISRAEL PARADE**

**Sunday, June 2, 2019
\$18 Donation Per Person**

Name _____ # of People _____

Phone # _____ Email _____

Bus Y/N _____ Shirt Size(s) _____

**I am unable to participate but am contributing
\$ _____ to support this project.**

**Return to Congregation L'Dor V'Dor
49-10 Little Neck Pkwy, LN, NY 11362
By May 15, 2019 NO REFUNDS**

SAVE THE DATE!

June 13, 2019

5:45 pm

Brooklyn Queens Long Island Region
Women's League For Conservative Judaism

Requests the honor of your presence at the

**Woman of Achievement
Awards & Dinner Gala**

Hosted by
The Shelter Rock Jewish Center

Congregation L'Dor V'Dor Sisterhood Honors:

Phyllis Budne

*for her remarkable work, involvement
and dedication on behalf of our congregation.*



**Return This Form To
The Synagogue Office
By May 15**

I/We would like to honor Phyllis Budne by

___ Attending the Awards and Dinner Gala (\$72)

___ Including my/our name(s) in the full page tribute
in the Ad Journal (\$36)

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Make all checks payable to:
Cong. L'Dor V'Dor Sisterhood

With Gratitude for:

Our granddaughter's babynaming ceremony
by Terry and Michael Makover

In Honor of:

Elyse Clair's birthday
by Malvina Leder
Richard Leder's birthday
by Malvina Leder
David Ettinger's birthday
by Malvina Leder
Recollette Clair's birthday
by Malvina Leder
Sam Ettinger's birthday
by Malvina Leder
Carrie and Rabbi Gordon Yaffe
by Jerry Schwartz
Janet and Irwin Tobin
by Jerry Schwartz
Marjorie Goldstein, our dear longtime friend
by Paula and Alan Saltzman

In Memory of:

Sidney Shapiro, beloved father of Janice Cole
by Jerry Schwartz
Jan Laxer, beloved mother of David and Mark Laxer
by Esther and Don Forman
by Clare Findlay
by Marcia Levine
by Gerry Major
by Phyllis Budne
by Terry Makover
Seymour, beloved brother of Esther Spindel
by Helen and Howard Nieman

Sanctuary Card

Jan Laxer, beloved mother of David and Mark Laxer
by Ilse Holz

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In Memory of:

Anne Susan Colucci
by Doreen and Richard Friedman
Sol Schatz, beloved husband of Edith Schatz
by Arlene Schatz
Jan Laxer, beloved mother of David and Mark Laxer
by Gerry Major
Jack Ahrens, beloved friend of Madeline Belonsky
by Madeline Belonsky

Torah Restoration

Eileen Baker	Peter & Esther Kind
Carol Burstein	Vivienne Lipsitz
Paul & Ilene Cohen	Geraldine Major
Ben & Barbara Ditman	Charles & Susan Mandelbaum
Michael & Eileen Feiner	Beatrice Nebel
Samuel & Rhoda Fleisher	Paul and Joan Ross
Donald & Esther Forman	Paul and Pamela Sacker
Marjorie Goldstein	Sonny and Desiree Shar
Perry & Louise Heidecker	Richard and Debbie Sosman
Ruth Heyman	Saul and Esther Spindel
Ray & Debby Hockstein	Morgan and Irina Starr
Gale Kaplan	Ronald Ullmann
Bruce & Marcia Kauffman	

Raymond Belonsky by Madeline Belonsky
Louis Reynolds by Joan Weibman
Sheldon Hollander by Helen Hollander and Daughters
Dora Berman by Neil Berman
Olga Koenig by Ellen S. Evans
David Pines by Harriet Spilkevitz
Sidney Schneider by Elaine Schneider
Sylvia Selinger by Corinne and Mark Weisberg
Bernice Slutsky by Lawrence Slutsky
Fannie Silverman Judd by Mitchell, Robert and Jonathan Judd
Sam Haber by Jackie and Harold Lamkay
Irving Sturm by Alyce Drabkin
Sam Haber by Mindy Rosenfeld
Mack Warner by Barbara Malowe
Jack Welfeld by Arlene Cohen and Family
Harry Schneeberg by Saul Spindel
Faye Levine by Rhoda Shapiro
Sylvia Levine by Steven Levine
Harry Joffe by Myra Sutin
Hilde Goldberg by Lotte Hoffman
Ruth Heidecker by Perry Heidecker
Sam Kamel by Susan and Rich Fedrow and Family
Milton Sattler by Martha Sattler
Leonard S. Feldberg by Charles Feldberg
Annette Samuels by Alexander Samuels
Mimi Tenzer by Joan Arnowitz
Benjamin Ansh by Israela Metzger
Lawrence Rose by Arthur Rose
Harry Rosenfeld by Jeffrey Rosenfeld
Justin Heidecker by Perry Heidecker
Neil Wax by Ann and Mark Hoffer
Jennie Weber by Barbara and Julian Raber
Abraham Drapacz by Esther and Peter Kind
Libby Cowan by Harriet Joseph
Israel Fleischman by Elaine Fleischman
Max Must by Diane Stein
Solomon Kugler by Terry Makover



Thank You Note

I would like to thank the Men's Club, Temple Board, all who contributed to the Journal Ad, as well as Cantor Shron and Rabbi Yaffe for recognizing my ongoing contributions to the Temple. I was honored to receive the Youth of the Year Award from the Temple and FJMC and will continue to proudly represent the Temple in the future.

Thank you all,
Brett Figelman

April 2019

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 7:30 pm Conversational Hebrew	4	5 Candle Lighting 7:06 pm	6 Shabbat Morning Experience Breakfast 9am Shacharit 10 am Torah Service 10:30 am Musaf 11:15 am Kiddush 12 pm
7 Morning Minyan Breakfast 8:45 am	8 Adult Hebrew School 7:00 pm Board Meeting 8:00 pm	9	10 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 7:30 pm Conversational Hebrew 8:30 pm Membership Committee Mtg.	11 Intermediate Hebrew 10:00 am	12 Shabbat Evening Service 6:30 pm Celebrating Birthdays & Anniversaries Candle Lighting 7:14 pm	13 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 am
14 Morning Minyan Breakfast 8:45 am	15 Adult Hebrew School 7:00 pm	16	17 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 7:30 pm Conversational Hebrew 8:30 pm	18 Intermediate Hebrew 10:00 am	19 Siyyum Bechorim 6:30 am No Erev Shabbat Services 1st Seder Candle Lighting 7:21pm	20 First Day of Passover Shabbat Morning/ Passover Services: 9:30 am 2nd Seder
21 Second Day of Passover Passover Service 9:30 am	22 Adult Hebrew School 7:00 pm	23	24 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 7:30 pm Conversational Hebrew 8:30 pm	25 Intermediate Hebrew 10:00 am Erev Seventh Day of Passover Mincha/Maariv 7:30 pm	26 Seventh Day of Passover Shacharit 9:30 am Erev Eighth Day of Passover Mincha/Maariv 7:30 pm Candle Lighting 7:28 pm	27 Eighth Day of Passover Shacharit 9:30 am Yizkor 11:45 am
28 Morning Minyan & Breakfast 8:45am Community Yom Hashoah Observance 10:30 am	29 Adult Hebrew School 7:00 pm	30 Security Meeting 8:00 pm				