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To Our Newly Elected Officers & Trustees

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Yasher Koach to Heather Blatt and Arthur Rose for their many years of service as members of the Board of Trustees.

B'ru-chim Ha-Ba-im to Jerri Cohen and Ron Cohen who have been newly elected to serve on the Board of Trustees and to Ann Chernys who has been newly elected as Co-Vice President of Fundraising.

Shabbat Afternoon
Fun and Games
After Kiddush



Saturday, August 3
1 pm to 4 pm

From The Rabbi



I am proud to be a member of the Rabbinical Assembly, the worldwide association of Conservative-movement rabbis, that published the following article in the JNS (Jewish New Syndicate) this week. The time is NOW to shatter the complacency with regard to the senseless loss of life due to Gun Violence. Please take the time to read this important article and let us all resolve to do all the we can to be a part of the solution.

A Rabbinic Call To End Gun Violence

By Rabbi Rabbis Debra Newman Kaymin & Cece Byer

Guns in the hands of those who should not have them affect all of us as neighbors across America.

“Do not stand idly by the blood of your neighbor.” (Lev. 19:16)

“An act of violence is an act of desecration.”

(Abraham Joshua Heschel, Moral Grandeur and Spiritual Audacity, p. 85)

There are many forms of suffering in our world. Every day, people are ravaged by illness, endure natural disasters and experience tremendous loss. We cannot control these acts of God. But there is one kind of suffering we can change—a suffering we inflict on one another.

Gun violence is not an act of nature; it is under our control. This month, on the third anniversary of the shooting in the Pulse Nightclub in Orlando, Fla., and the fourth anniversary of the shooting at the Emanuel A.M.E. Church in Charleston, S.C., we must confront this crisis.

We must hear the cries of those who suffer. Every day, children and adults in inner cities are the victims of gun violence. School superintendents in Chicago and Oakland report to lose two-dozen students to gun violence in their communities annually. Their Newtown experience never ends.

In the days after the Sandy Hook tragedy, Rabbi David Lerner had the opportunity to stop in Newtown, Conn. Among the memorials to the incredibly young victims of this horrific attack, buried among many Christmas trees, was a tiny little Hanukkah menorah that had been lit for Noah Pozner, a Jewish child and the youngest murder victim. Rabbi Lerner said “that little *hanukkiyah* reminded me that we as human beings can bring light to darkness.”

And it is in this spirit that we, the members of the Rabbinical Assembly, say #NotOneMore. Today, in the wake of numerous tragedies, 85 percent of all Americans and even 74 percent of NRA members support background checks for all gun purchases. So why haven't we passed such simple legislation?

The Rabbinical Assembly calls upon the public to rise up with one voice and take three simple actions during this legislative session:

1. Urge your senators to support the Background Check Expansion Act (S. 42), which closes the loophole that allows individuals and unlicensed gun sellers to sell guns without first performing a background check.
2. Urge your senators and representatives to support the Extreme Risk Protection Order Act of 2019 (S 506 or HR 1236). These bills allow family or law enforcement to petition in court for permission to remove weapons from people who are known to be a threat to others or themselves.
3. Urge your senators and representatives to support the first funding for research on gun violence in many years: Gun Violence Prevention Research Act (S 184) or Gun Violence Prevention Research Act of 2019 (H.R. 674) or National Gun Violence Research Act (HR 435). The first step to saving lives from gun violence is establishing the facts. Allowing the Center for Disease Control and National Institutes of Health to do so will save lives.

Our tradition provides ample support for such measures. The Talmud forbids selling weapons to idolaters or to sell weapons in a city of refuge (Avodah Zarah 15b, Makkot 10a). These cities were populated by criminals, and our sages rightly recognized the dangers of selling weapons to those who cannot be trusted with the responsibility of owning them.

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July/August Schedule of Services

Sunday Minyan 8:45 a.m.

Fri., July 5	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	7:30 p.m.
Sat., July 6	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Fri., July 12	Shabbat Evening Service	7:30 p.m.
Sat., July 13	Shabbat Morning Service Kabbalah Circle	9:00 a.m. 12:30 p.m.
Fri., July 19	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated	7:30 p.m.
Sat., July 20	Shabbat Morning Experience Breakfast Shacharit Torah Service Musaph Kiddush/Lunch	9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
Fri., July 26	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	7:30 p.m.
Sat., July 27	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Fri., Aug. 2	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 3	Shabbat Morning Service Shabbat Afternoon Fun and Games	9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 9	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 10	Shabbat Morning Service Erev Tisha B'Av Mincha Seuda Shelishit/Mafseket Maariv & Reading of Lamentations	9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Sun., Aug. 11	Tisha B'Av Shacharit Service at Lake Success Mincha/Maariv	8:45 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 16	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 17	Shabbat Morning Service Bat Mitzvah Anniversary: Irina Starr	9:00 a.m.
Sat., Aug. 24	Shabbat Morning Experience Breakfast Shacharit Torah Service Musaph Kiddush/Lunch Kabbalah Circle	9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:15 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m.
Fri., Aug. 30	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	7:30 p.m.
Sat., Aug. 31	Shabbat Morning Service Bar Mitzvah Anniversary: Bruce Kauffman	9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Candle Lighting

July 5	8:11 pm	August 2	7:51 pm
July 12	8:08 pm	August 9	7:42 pm
July 19	8:04 pm	August 16	7:33 pm
July 26	7:58 pm	August 23	7:23 pm
		August 30	7:11 pm



Presidential Matters by Mitchell Stein



One year ago, Marjorie Goldstein and I began our service to the congregation as Co-Presidents. It was an honor and a privilege to work together with Marjorie and I will miss having her as my partner. Although Marjorie has resigned as Co-President she will continue to serve the congregation as a member of the Board of Trustees and actively participate on several committees. At the Shabbat evening service on Friday, June 21, I presented Marjorie a plaque expressing our gratitude for her dedicated service as Co-President. I am very grateful that Steve Aronowitz has agreed to step forward to join me in the leadership of our congregation as Co-President. Steve and I, together with the newly elected Board of Trustees are looking forward to bringing our congregation to even higher heights.

This is an exciting time for our congregation with two significant changes on the horizon. Beginning this month, as part of the agreement when our two parent congregations consolidated, we will be embarking on the following two capital improvements to our synagogue.

The Sanctuary Project

The sanctuary project will further our goal of making our synagogue warm, welcoming and accessible to all. The first three pews will be removed and replaced with individual chairs. This will give us room to move the Torah Reading Stand from the bimah and place it in the center aisle so that honorees who are called to the Torah will not have the obstacle of climbing the steps. This new configuration will give us more flexibility for accommodating all worshippers and it will give us the opportunity to create a more intimate prayer space at the front of the sanctuary by enabling those in attendance to face one another.

The Kitchen Project

The kitchen project will give us the opportunity to build our sense of community by allowing us to cook and prepare meals within a functional, clean and up to date kitchen. New equipment, air conditioning, new sinks, a new preparation island, a new floor and increased storage and enhanced lighting will be welcomed improvements and bring us into the 21st century. When the kitchen renovation is complete our Sisterhood will be conducting a kitchen shower so that we can procure all that is necessary to make our kitchen user friendly.

We have already begun to seriously address security concerns within our building and we will be continuing to work out a plan and make some significant changes that will provide all of us with physical security and peace of mind when attending our facility.

A new consolidation committee has been formed and we are at the very beginning of the process to determine if, how and when consolidating with other congregations in our area would be in the best interest for the future of our synagogue. As the work of this committee proceeds, Steve and I will keep you posted.

This has been an amazing year for our congregation. From Rosh Hashanah until today the energy that has been part of our services, classes, programs and celebrations has been palpable. I hope you enjoy the summer months when things will be a little quieter here at the synagogue except for the construction. We will continue to be here every Friday night, every Saturday morning and every Sunday morning. Sisterhood will be holding its book club and Rummage Sale and we will be observing Tisha B'Av in August. Check your schedule and make plans to join us.

Presidential Matters by Marjorie Goldstein



As I sit down to write my last column as Co-President of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor, I want to thank everyone for the honor and opportunity of being Co-President for the last year. I had high hopes, determination and a vision for the Synagogue when I took on this position in July 2018. I felt that my experience as VP of Membership for 5 years, being a congregant for 28 years and my background as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, having extensive assessment experience, listening skills, and developing successful plans and goals would be an asset in this position, as well as making positive changes within the congregation. I loved the challenge of this undertaking and I gave it my all in terms of reaching out to congregants, professionals and political officials in the community, as well as working tirelessly on security matters, working closely with Rabbi Yaffe, Cantor Shron, Audi and Mitchell, overseeing different committees, supporting the need for fundraising, always being involved in extensive follow up with Board Meetings, e-mails, texts, phone calls and writing my column for Temple Talk.

What I loved most about this position, was the interaction with the congregants, listening to their concerns, suggestions, pointing them in the right direction, and encouraging them to consider taking on a leadership role, joining a committee, being on the Board and making a difference in the life of this Synagogue. There are so many wonderful things going on here and we need your voice to be heard.

When I look back on this year as Co-President, I remember the great programs that we had, the unfinished work of security, the lasting friendships that have only gotten stronger, and the good times and bad times that I shared with the Rabbi and Cantor and their tremendous support at all hours. I will continue to be active in the Synagogue, working on Security, where we are hoping to receive the \$100,000 grant, making some necessary purchases that will enhance our safety, as well as implementing an evacuation plan with the Security Committee. I will continue to be on the Board and the Consolidation Committee, and look forward to the Fundraising Committee's event in the fall where the piano will be enjoyed by our congregation.

I want to thank Mitchell Stein, Co-President for the work we did together as a team, always communicating our concerns about the Synagogue. Yasher Koach to Steve Aronowitz who will be Co-President with Mitchell. We will be in good hands. Wishing everyone a peaceful, safe, and exciting summer. Thank you all for your support!

SING!

Our High Holiday Choir is seeking new members!



Rehearsals
Wednesdays at 8:15 pm
July 31—August 7,14,21,and 28
Contact cantor@olnjc.org

Message from Cantor Shron



Regular "Temple Talk" readers will probably know that I like to talk about my large, crazy family in these pages whenever possible. With another summer upon us, I thought it would be a good time to catch you up on the Shron family's adventures. It will also allow me to share a little *nachas*...because, if I have a platform...well, why not?

My eldest son Simcha (19) returned to the USA in mid-June, after spending a year of study in Israel. And what a year it was! Simcha spent a great deal of time learning about our heritage and tradition, while touring throughout the country and making friends that will undoubtedly last a lifetime. He also ate at a number of incredible restaurants throughout Israel. His favorite? "Papagaio" in Jerusalem...an "all-the-meat-you-can-eat" restaurant, at which diners are served 8 different meat entrees and then invited to re-order their favorites throughout the evening. I'll certainly have to put that one on my list the next time I'm in the neighborhood.

This summer, Simcha will be working at (ironically) Camp Simcha – a program for kids with cancer and other serious illnesses. He will also continue his very successful entrepreneurial endeavor, selling knives and cookware throughout the tri-state area (Interested? Contact me.). Simcha will begin Yeshiva University in the fall, assuming he doesn't convince his parents to send him back to Israel for a second year.

My daughter Ellie, 16, completed tenth grade with a grade point average even Einstein would envy. She is headed to Israel this summer, working with special needs kids while touring around the country with them on a four-week program. She'll then spend the last week of the summer hanging out with her grandparents and cousins who live in Israel.

All my children impress me daily. However, I am in awe of my two older children, who excitedly volunteer to devote their summers to helping those less fortunate. I am certain that I would not have opted to participate in such challenging programs when I was their age.

How did this happen? How did my kids develop skills and qualities that far surpass my own? While far from perfect (is a Jewish parent allowed to say that?), my kids blow my mind each and every day. Suddenly, Mairov and I find ourselves *parenting* them less and admiring them more. How did they morph into fine young adults, when they looked and behaved like little children just a few moments ago?

Or, as *Fiddler on the Roof* put it, "wasn't it yesterday when they were small?"

Mairov and I think about this often. With all of the screaming and chaos in our home, with all of our fears that we would scar our children for life by having US as parents...SOMEHOW all five of our children seem to be exceeding our expectations.

The moral of the story?

1. You're never as [insert negative emotion here] as you think you are. You may think you're the world's worst parent, grandparent, son, daughter, employee, volunteer, etc. – but your small efforts go a VERY long way.
2. Reach beyond yourself, and your tiniest efforts will pay off for generations. I'm proud to say that Mairov and I have always made Judaism and the Jewish community a priority, and it looks like our enthusiasm has been successfully transmitted to the next generation...and then some. While we feel that our efforts have been minimal and trivial, I suppose they had a significant impact on our kids. They've taken our dedication to heart, and have hit the ground running - each in their own unique way. Their efforts will ensure that we have a strong Jewish community for generations to come.

As I'm reading what I've written, I realize all of this may sound self-serving. Well, it's my column. So there. But seriously, with a new year on the horizon, I think it's a good time to renew our commitment to causes and organizations which we hold dear. Whether we invest our time and effort into medical causes, Jewish communal organizations, or our beloved Congregation L'Dor V'Dor, our investment will pay dividends in the form of *nachas* from future generations. Can we leave a better legacy than that?

From Your Co-Vice President of Membership by Karen Popowsky



I would like to personally congratulate the incoming Temple Trustees and I would like to personally thank the outgoing Temple Trustees for their term of service. If you were present at the Installation of Officers and Trustees on Friday evening, June 21, 2019 you had the opportunity to offer MAZAL TOV to those trustees on your own. Congratulations to all and especially to our newest trustees, Jerelyn Marcus Cohen, Ron Cohen and to Ann Chernys who is a new Co VP of Fundraising with Lois Wirtheim. Special thanks to outgoing trustees, Arthur Rose and Heather Blatt for their dedication to our synagogue.

As a temple trustee for many years, I have had a ringside seat to what goes on "behind the scenes" here at Congregation L'Dor V'Dor. When I agreed to become a trustee, I did not know what was expected of me. Attendance at meetings and participation in committees were the minimum requirements. What happened to me was that I got involved in the Israel Parade, became a Fundraising VP and currently Co VP of Membership with Elaine Fleischman. I got to know more and more people. As I became friends with other congregants, the synagogue became more meaningful and important in my life. I realized that the synagogue depends on the involvement of many. The synagogue survives because of the involvement of not just a few, but many. I wish the incoming Temple Trustees great success as they continue to make decisions for our wonderful synagogue, Congregation L'Dor V'Dor.

Perhaps YOU will consider becoming a Temple Trustee when the opportunity presents itself. As a valued member of our synagogue, YOU have something to contribute. YOU have something to say. Please consider joining a committee so you can reserve a ringside seat to the inner workings of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor!

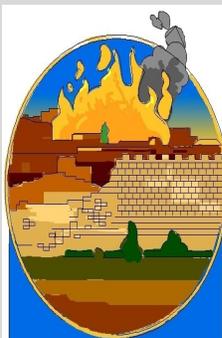
Wishing all our valued members of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor a healthy and happy summer wherever the spirit finds you.

Erev Tisha B'Av Saturday, August 10



Shabbat Mincha	7:00 pm
Seudah Shelishit & The Meal Before The Fast (Chicken Schnitzel, Potatoes & Vegetable)	7:45 pm
Maariv & Lamentations	8:30 pm

If you will be joining us for dinner, there is a charge of \$15 and a reservation is required.



Tisha B'Av Sunday, August 11

Shacharit at Lake Success	8:45 am
Tisha B'Av Aleph Beta Videos & Discussion	5:00 pm
Mincha/Maariv Tallis & Tefillin	7:00 pm
Fast Ends	8:30 pm



HAPPY JULY BIRTHDAYS

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| 1 | Jason Lusthaus | 15 | Edward Goodman |
| 2 | Rachel Schneider | 15 | Joshua Sosman |
| 3 | Kenneth Levine | 16 | Diana Charlop |
| 3 | Lisa Reiss | 16 | Ann Hoffer |
| 3 | Simcha Shron | 17 | Valerie Clain |
| 3 | Jason Slakter | 17 | Alexandra Rosinsky |
| 5 | Zachary Auster | 17 | Natalie Tanenbaum |
| 5 | Howard Wirtheim | 18 | Isabel Schwartz |
| 6 | Jay Auster | 21 | Lindsay Charles |
| 6 | Ina Koota | 21 | Mona Toback |
| 7 | Pamela Kaye | 22 | David Lipsitz |
| 7 | Pamela Sacker | 22 | Robert Mayer |
| 10 | Jacqueline Ettinger | 22 | Maryann Shaller |
| 11 | Alyssa Garfinkel | 22 | Jennifer Verola |
| 11 | Susan Marcus | 23 | Hannah Hodes |
| 11 | Karen Popowsky | 23 | Joan Kase-Riger |
| 11 | Alexander Samuels | 23 | Robert Stoll |
| 12 | Fred Gordon | 23 | Robert Stoll |
| 12 | Marla Litvin | 24 | Velma Grusd |
| 13 | Dawn Rafal | 24 | Robert Shaller |
| 13 | Henry Riger | 28 | Rhoda Brauner |
| 13 | Charles Wayne | 29 | Nancy Adams |
| 14 | Samantha Marcus | 29 | Ellen Charlop |
| 15 | Carol Burstein | 29 | Cherie Litvin |



HAPPY AUGUST BIRTHDAYS

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|----|---------------------|----|--------------------|
| 1 | Noah Biton | 17 | Stephen Aronowitz |
| 1 | Gwen Grenard | 18 | Michael Feiner |
| 1 | Hilary Wolecki | 18 | Zack Goldstein |
| 2 | Brian Rosenfeld | 18 | Harriet Spilkevitz |
| 2 | Joshua Rosenfeld | 19 | Suanne Yeres |
| 2 | Neal Yaffe | 20 | Ellen Auster |
| 3 | Burton Aronson | 20 | Eileen Feiner |
| 3 | Samantha Drucker | 21 | Paul Sacker |
| 5 | Cantor Julian Raber | 21 | Martin Tobias |
| 7 | Scott Zelniker | 22 | Bernard Gellman |
| 8 | Bernard Levine | 22 | Ronald Kasman |
| 8 | Meryl Levine | 23 | Nancy Junger |
| 9 | Ronald Cooper | 23 | Judith Tomasik |
| 11 | Janice Cole | 24 | Eileen Baker |
| 11 | Jeremy Lesser | 24 | Bernard Cohen |
| 12 | Irwin Tobin | 25 | Elyse Goodman |
| 13 | Susan Rosenfeld | 26 | Robert Rafal |
| 15 | Jeffrey Rosenfeld | 27 | Stacey Levine |
| 16 | Jason Grijnsztein | 27 | Dennis Lidoshore |
| 16 | Nora Mayer | 28 | Ann Chernys |
| 16 | Emily Tamari | 29 | Amanda Altheim |
| 16 | Jeffrey Yeres | 30 | Heather Blatt |



HAPPY JULY ANNIVERSARIES

- 3 Isabel and Lawrence Schwartz
- 4 Marcia and Bruce Kauffman
- 4 Phyllis and Marc Ross
- 4 Desiree and Sonny Shar
- 5 Heather and Steven Blatt
- 7 Nancy and Bruce Adams
- 12 Robin and Marc Figelman
- 12 Alvin and Elaine Fried



HAPPY AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES

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|----|---------------------------------|----|---------------------------------|
| 3 | Pamela and Ira Kaye | 15 | Janice and Jeffrey Cole |
| 5 | Phyllis and Daniel Budne | 16 | Gail and Alan Laufer |
| 7 | Ellen and Jay Auster | 16 | Susan and Martin Tobias |
| 7 | Nora and Robert Mayer | 19 | Phyllis and Jeffrey Bass |
| 7 | Lisa and David Reiss | 21 | Pamela and Lee Charles |
| 8 | Ellen and Jeffrey Baskin | 23 | Joan Kase-Riger and Henry Riger |
| 8 | Carol and Martin Jahre | 24 | Randi and David Alwadish |
| 9 | Debbie and Richard Sosman | 26 | Orna and Jeffrey Feinsilver |
| 9 | Corinne and Mark Weisberg | 26 | Joan and Robert Weibman |
| 10 | Harriet and Richard Spivack | 29 | Esta and Stephen Heitner |
| 11 | Dale and Howard Herman | 30 | Marilyn and Burton Aronson |
| 12 | Yanna Kvurt and Stanley Kotlyar | 30 | Ahuva and Joseph Maytal |
| 12 | Carol and Steven Lusthaus | 30 | Susan and Jeffrey Rosenfeld |
| 14 | Shari and Neil Garfinkel | 31 | Marcia and Ronald Cooper |



**Celebrate Your Summer Birthday or Anniversary
by receiving a special blessing at Erev Shabbat Services**

**If your Simcha is in July
Join us on
Friday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.**

**If your Simcha is in August
Join us on
Friday, August 16 at 7:30 p.m.**



We're Back!!!
RUMMAGE
SALE
August, 4-6



If possible, bring your donations to the synagogue on the set-up days and times listed below and place your items in the appropriate designated areas in the ballroom.

Please label donations that are inside bags and boxes.

Remember: Only children's books will be accepted



Volunteers Needed!

Please contact Co-Chairs:

Joan Kase (718) 224-8759

Stacey Gottlieb sds26s@yahoo.com

We thank you in advance for your time and effort.

This Is When We Need You!

Set Up

**Mon., Jul29—Thurs., Aug.1
 11 am to 3 pm & 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm**

**Friday, August 2
 10 am to 1 pm**

Sale Dates

**Sun., Aug. 4-Mon Aug. 5
 10:00 am to 4 pm**

&

**Tues., Aug. 6 (Bag Day)
 10:00 am to 4:00 pm**

Clean Up: Wed., Aug. 7 & Thurs., Aug. 8 from 11 am to 2 pm

OLNJRC Rummage Sale Volunteer Sign Up Sheet



Name _____

Tel/Email _____

Dates/Times I'm available for Set-Up Week _____

Dates/Times I'm available for Rummage Sale _____



- 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.

Join anytime - we'll catch you up!
Wednesdays through 7/24, 7:30-8:30 pm
 (On hold for August and September)



Torah and Our Lives

With
Rabbi Yaffe

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

Wednesdays

July 24, 31 August 7, 14, 21

A weekly opportunity to connect with wisdom of our tradition and discuss its relevance to our contemporary lives.

This is an ongoing class throughout the year and new students are always welcome!

Try it, you might like it!

Conversational Hebrew

With

Cantor Joshua Shron



Wednesdays

July 10, 17 and 24 at 8:30 pm

Beginning July 31 class will be at 7:15 pm.

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.



Sisterhood Book Club

Thursday, July 18, 2019

at Elane Berk's Home

at 7:30 p.m.

The book that will be discussed on this date is: "Orphan #8" by Kim van Alkemade.

In this stunning new historical novel inspired by true events, Kim van Alkemade tells the fascinating story of a woman who must choose between revenge and mercy when she encounters the doctor who subjected her to dangerous medical experiments in a New York City Jewish orphanage years before.

In 1919, Rachel Rabinowitz is a vivacious four-year-old living with her family in a crowded tenement on New York City's Lower Eastside. When tragedy strikes, Rachel is separated from her brother Sam and sent to a Jewish orphanage where Dr. Mildred Solomon is conducting medical research. Subjected to X-ray treatments that leave her disfigured, Rachel suffers years of cruel harassment from the other orphans. But when she turns fifteen, she runs away to Colorado hoping to find the brother she lost and discovers a family she never knew she had.

Though Rachel believes she's shut out her painful childhood memories, years later she is confronted with her dark past when she becomes a nurse at Manhattan's Old Hebrews Home and her patient is none other than the elderly, cancer-stricken Dr. Solomon. Rachel becomes obsessed with making Dr. Solomon acknowledge, and pay for, her wrongdoing. But each passing hour Rachel spends with the old doctor reveal to Rachel the complexities of her own nature. She realizes that a person's fate—to be one who inflicts harm or one who heals—is not always set in stone.

Lush in historical detail, rich in atmosphere and based on true events, Orphan #8 is a powerful, affecting novel of the unexpected choices we are compelled to make that can shape our destinies.

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

Any questions contact Harriet Spilkevitz at 516-708-9404

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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 pm

at the synagogue, or online!

For details, email jshron@comcast.net

(for the week of 6/30, we will meet on Tues. 7/2 instead of Wed.)

Restored Torah Scroll Dedication Review

by Stanley Wirtheim



For many of us there has been that special Shabbat service where we walked out of the synagogue and said “what a beautiful day today is”. Whether it was the bar/bat mitzvah of a child or grandchild, a baby naming, an aufruf or any other special occasion, we were surrounded by our families, close personal friends and our synagogue family.

Such a day occurred on Sunday June 9th, the first day of Shavuot. With nearly 100 people in the sanctuary we welcomed the newly refurbished Torah scroll, along with new mantles and the adorning silver ornaments. It was a great day as we danced and sang before the reading of the Torah and marched it into the sanctuary for the first time. A special thank you to Cantor Shron, who is the great energizer is getting everyone to sing and dance as well as the beautiful rendition of the holiday service.



This was the culmination of 10 months of work, since we first introduced the idea at the celebration of the 70th anniversary of the establishment of both Little Neck and Oakland Jewish Centers in the fall. This Torah, that originally came from Oakland weighs approximately 12 pounds and is very easy for our graying population and others to carry and even lift it to do Hagbah.



It was even more exciting that the special reading for Shavous was done by members of our congregation including Judy Samuels, David Coons, Mark Hoffer and Richard Spivack. We were really treated as two of our youths, Alex Gottlieb and Jessica Tamari, shared the third Aliyah. The fourth Aliyah which includes the reading of the ten commandments was read by Rabbi Yaffe and Irina Starr who actually read the Ten Commandments. For those of you who know Irina’s history this is a remarkable accomplishment. Irina reads every word with true kevana. We are so proud of all of them.



חמשה חומשי תורה

The Five Books of the Torah

I must give thanks to everyone who donated to this project. Some 80 synagogue families participated in one way or the other. A special thank you to the donors of the five books, the Torah mantles and silver. However, I would truly be remiss if I did not give a special thank you to the Rabbi. For Rabbi Yaffe, this was a labor of love. He was the driving force behind this whole project, making sure the scroll was repaired, coming with me to order the mantles and silver, spending countless hours putting together the booklet that was handed out and finally to all the time he spent with the two children and the other Torah readers in making sure that they got it right. I also have to thank Harriet Spivack for the honor board in the lobby and to our managing director, Audi, for all her hard work in getting this done.

Not only was Sunday a beautiful weather day, it was a day where our family came to celebrate with one another. May we all be blessed to only come together for Simchas.



The Power of the Torah

A letter from Neville and Velma Grusd

Dear Rabbi Yaffe and Stanley,

When we decided to contribute to the Torah Restoration Fund we had no idea what impact it would make on our family. We asked if we could dedicate the mantle, we were providing, to the loving memories of our parents. We were told we certainly could and would also be able to add the names of our family members.

I asked how many names the mantle will hold and the reply was “as many as you want”. I was skeptical, as there are 19 in our family, including children, their spouses and grandchildren.

The result was stunning and we could not believe how beautifully it turned out! Even more importantly, all our family members showed up in shul on Sunday, June 9th, the first day of Shavuot (except for 3 grandchildren who are away).

The ceremony was stunning and Rabbi Yaffe added to our joy with a special dance during which Velma and I held the Torah and our family danced around us. It is a moment none of us will forget, and it was like being at a wedding or Bar/Bat Mitzvah.

From the reaction I got, I know my children and grandchildren will cherish that moment. They are also in awe that their names are linked to their grandparents and great grandparents, and are on a Torah housed in the Ark.

This was truly a moment that illustrates the Power of the Torah to bring a family together.

In honor of your efforts in this wonderful project, we will be making an additional contribution to the shul.

Yasher Koach and Chazak V’Ematz to you both,

Neville and Velma Grusd



We, our Children and our Grandchildren are in awe that our names are linked to our Parents, Grandparents and Great Grandparents on a Torah housed in the ark at the synagogue.

Wisdom Of Our Laity

A Most Wonderful Game

by Paul M. Sacker

What is G-d's favorite game?

We are often told in scripture that G-d is concealed from us. Indeed, it is suggested by some scholars that the Hebrew word *olam* (עולם) most often translated as “world”, actually originates from the Hebrew *l'ha'alim* (להעלים) or “to conceal,” implying that the universe we live in serves as a sort of veil behind which revelation awaits. Thus, much of scripture is focused on how we can penetrate that veil and find G-d. To expand on this, Kabbalists often refer to the Divine as simply the “Creator.” In Hebrew this is *Boreh* (בורא) which can be broken into two words “*Bo*” and “*Reh*”, “Come and See.” This play on words ultimately suggests that G-d's preferred game is none other than Hide-and-Seek and Creation is the field He made to challenge us at it. If we accept the invite, how then do we go about seeking such a masterfully concealed G-d? Perhaps we need to change our perspective.

When I was a child, I once played hide-and-peek with a group of friends using the sidewalks and backyards of a local street as the playing field. One of my friends, whose turn it was to hide, could not be found no matter how hard we tried. After awhile, no doubt from frustrated amusement, he began to call out silly sayings to attract our attention. Drawn to the sound of our invisible comrade we kept covering the same ground; looking around corners, behind bushes and under cars. Yet we still couldn't find him. Suddenly, as I stood flustered at the base of a tree, I heard his call again. My attention was immediately drawn upwards. There in my face was my friend's sneaker resting on the branch where he stood laughing above me. This simple act of changing my perspective from the horizontal to the vertical was all I needed. So too it is that when playing with G-d, knowing where to look is the key.

For those seeking G-d, Torah study may be the most effective way to go about it. It's even better if done in a group and does not require being hunched over an ancient scroll in a candle-filled room. Reading any book of Torah commentary or even watching a famous scholar's videos on YouTube can suffice. Just find what you're comfortable with and start. The timeless words and stories that weave together in endless combinations with our unique interpretations help us to look at the surrounding world differently all the time, thus removing some of the Divine's concealment. In this way we are seeking G-d and the Torah is showing the way.

However, no session of Hide-and-Seek is enjoyable if it is only one side that is always the seeker. Sometimes, G-d plays that role, especially if we are not cooperating or missing the clues. For example, in the depiction of the aftermath of the Tree of Knowledge, we are told in Genesis 3:8-9 that Adam and Chavah hide when they hear G-d's presence in the Garden. G-d calls out to them “Where are you?” Many people take this to mean that G-d literally could not find the pair. Thus, they question if G-d is so omniscient, then why would He not know? However, in fact, the Hebrew word *ayeh* (איה) which G-d uses is only one of two ways of asking “where?” and does not really refer to location. The word *eifo* (איפה) is more appropriate when questioning the physical position of an object. *Ayeh* is best used to inquire as to one's mental or emotional state. In the above case, G-d wanted to see if the first couple knew where they were spiritually after disobeying Him. They could not answer this question effectively and ultimately lose their game of hide-and-peek resulting in G-d becoming even more concealed as they leave the Garden.

It could be then that G-d calls out “*Ayeh*?” whenever we have strayed too far from his design. Similar to the way my friend once called out from his tree branch to entice us to his location, G-d may attract our attention in small, not obvious ways. Perhaps a text on spirituality falls off a shelf tempting us to read, or a chance encounter with a stranger leads us to join a Torah study group. In whatever case, once we realize that we've been invited to play, we may be drawn closer to G-d's hiding space. Then, pulling back the layers of concealment, we may start winning small victories during our sessions with the Creator. Adam and Chava seemingly lost their initial match, but their descendant Abraham was one of the first, we are told, to have won a round of hide-and-peek. When G-d called out to him, Abraham's response was *hineini* (הנהיני Here I am!). Abraham knew where he was in relation to G-d and their relationship grew closer as a result.

So, having answered what is G-d's favorite game, we are left with the next question: Do we wait for G-d to ask us to come out and play, or do we do it first? I think the second way is much more fun.

Moon Dance

by Ellen Charlop

Summertime is a nice time to reflect because the world seems to slow down a little. But time, however slowly, keeps moving. The Jewish calendar marks time by the cycles of the moon. The moon is special to us because we emulate the moon. Just as the moon dips and soars through the year, so too, do our lives wax and wane with times of fullness and times of shortcomings and challenges. And the moon, with its many shifts and changes, teaches us about this, and reminds us about resilience.

The Jewish calendar is elegant and sophisticated. On the ninth of Av, corresponding to August 10 this year, we experience the saddest day on the Jewish calendar. This is followed by Tu B'Av, or the 15 of Av, the full moon of the month. This little known holiday is much like Jewish Valentine's day. The full moon of Av is the fullest moon of all because it represents repair following despair. It has the strongest spiritual energy because it represents the ascent following the descent.

The moon provides a real system of healing. During the first half of the month, the moon is growing, and on the 15th day of the lunar cycle, it reaches its fullest potential. The full moon is always on the 15th of any given Hebrew calendar month. Interestingly, all lunar eclipses occur on the 15th of the month. In addition, a look at the Jewish calendar reveals that many Jewish holidays take place during this full phase of the moon. Passover, Sukkot, Purim and Tu B'Shevat are just a few holidays that always occur during the full moon.

During the second half of the month, the moon wanes and “disappears”, until the first of the month when it is “renewed”. As soon as it seems to be on the brink of extinction, it is born again. The first of the month is known as Rosh Chodesh. Chodesh is the Hebrew word for month, but comes from the same root as the word Chadash, meaning new or renewal. This cycle, miraculously, occurs each and every month, giving each month its own energy.

The moon's story is our story. There is a midrash that both sun and moon shone together. Moon complained saying that it wanted to shine alone. So G-d made the moon shine at night.

The moon was wounded. And in its wound, it became humbled. The moon becomes an empty cup and draws things to it. Humility is one of its secrets, and dignity too, and one of its greatest powers is empathy. It reflects because it is not full of itself. The moon teaches that this is not a perfect world, and through its wound reminds us that, though we may be in need of healing, there is always hope.

The world has wounds, we all do, and everyone is in need of healing. This is what we have in common. It is how we respond to these wounds that defines who we are. Lack can fuel initiative and setbacks can stimulate growth.

The moon possesses a certain mystique. It is a greyish, silvery object. The moon has nothing of its own. And yet it can reflect things far greater than itself. It is a weak little creature. It is a recipient. Its light is completely dependent on the sun. Yet it is captivating and mysterious and provides an energy to the night that affects the tides, the animals, and people. Our breathing and our heart beat can mirror the shifts and fluctuations of the moon. We are drawn to it and we can relate to it deeply.

The moon is us. Its shifts and changes are very much like our own. Sometimes our highest achievements can be born out of our lowest points. The farther the archer pulls back, the stronger the thrust of the arrow. The moon teaches this lesson through its dance of smallness and fullness, of resilience and hope.

Shiviti Reflection

The Laundry list versus the Bucket list. by Ann Wax

There has been a great deal of talk regarding making a "Bucket List" of all the things that you want to see and accomplish during your life. The thought process for this is to not have any regrets or remorse due to not achieving these things. This is emphasized in our society because of the connections that we have through the internet, television and social media. Many of us are making up "Bucket Lists" with great determination that we will accomplish most, if not all, of what is on the list. I applaud all those who do this.

But before you can complete your "Bucket List" you must complete your Laundry List. For if you don't have clean underwear and socks, and a clean set of clothes, I am almost certain that you will not venture out to complete your "Bucket List."

Laundry has been part of the human existence perhaps since the beginning of time. A good example of this is in the Bible, in the Book of Numbers 31:24, "And you shall wash your clothes on the seventh day and be clean, and afterward you may enter the camp." The mandate to have clean clothes was an order from a higher source. Furthermore, archeologists have shown that in primitive societies people would wash their clothes in lakes or rivers and dry them in the sun. Laundry is part of human existence.

I have great respect for laundry and what it entails. Because there were five children in my family, laundry was always a topic of conversation. You had to pick it up and put it in the dirty wash, and then you had to sort the clothes by light or dark. (Sometimes, to cut time, I would put everything together, but often this was not a good idea.) After the clothes were washed and dried, you had to put them away, and then the cycle started all over again. If you did not complete this mission, the laundry would retaliate. It would end up in a big pile (either dirty or clean) and you would not have any clothes to wear. For this reason the laundry always got done.

For those who don't do their own laundry, or send it out to be done, the irony is you still have to complete the task. Laundry is the bane of the human existence, regardless of who and where you are. It still has to be done in order for us to complete what we want to do.

My saga of completing the Laundry List is still going on. Endless hours are spent on sorting clothes, buying detergent, buying fabric softener (which I did not have as a child) and noting to self that the piles of accumulated clothes must be laundered, folded and put away neatly. More importantly, I need to make sure that I have clean clothes to give me the independence to do what I want to do.

Therefore, my Laundry List has greater importance to me than my "Bucket List." I know that it does not sound glamorous or exciting when one speaks about laundry. But deference should be paid to laundry. For without the completion of it, my life would be very different. My accomplishments, my comforts and my mindset of serenity could not be achieved without it. Furthermore, I have learned that these laundry tasks always have to be completed and that they continue for a lifetime. It starts before birth and continues after you have completed your life. For you still have to have clean underwear and socks, and a clean set of clothes for the final closure of life.

CELEBRATE ISRAEL PARADE

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 2019



So many song titles popped into my head when I checked the weather on the morning of Sunday, June 2. With gloomy forecasts predicting rain, the sun was more than a welcome harbinger of a glorious day for the Celebrate Israel Parade. We were not disappointed.

The day was perfect for our group to assemble on E. 52 Street and then proceed to march on Fifth Avenue in Manhattan to E. 74 Street. The crowds lining the route were still there as our contingent, Northeast Queens Jewish Community Council (Babylonian Jewish Center, Bay Terrace Garden Jewish Center, Bellerose Jewish Center, Congregation L'Dor V'Dor, Hillcrest Jewish Center, Israel Center of Conservative Judaism, Marathon Jewish Community Center, Temple Beth Shalom, Temple Gates of Prayer and Temple Tikvah) made its way to the end of the parade as the 4:00pm end time was approaching. The 40 Israeli and American flags being carried by our marchers embraced us and "screamed" support for Israel. THANK YOU HENRY RIGER for picking up the flags for us! Our group enthusiastically acknowledged the "shout outs" from the announcers as we passed the reviewing stands. (I even got a personal shout out: Where is Karen Popowsky?)

As the chairperson of the Northeast Queens Jewish Community Council's Parade Committee, and the parade coordinator for Congregation L'Dor V'Dor, I am very proud of our participation in this very important public show of support for Israel. Thank you to our members who came by bus, train and car to be in the parade. As always I encourage EVERYONE to march in this parade next year. Look for a **SAVE THE DATE** in an issue of Temple Talk that will be coming soon. "*Oh What A Beautiful Morning*," it was. Parades should always be held "On A Wonderful Day Like Today" or rather the way it was on Sunday, June 2, 2019. **PERFECT!**



Rosh Hashana is September 30th—Yom Kippur is October 9th

Things To Do While You Enjoy The Summer!



Begin Your Spiritual Preparation

- Ask For Forgiveness And Forgive Others.
- Contemplate How You Will Strive For Higher Heights In The New Year.

Be On The Lookout For The HH Mailing To:

- Reserve High Holiday Tickets For You And Your Family.
- Submit The Names Of Your Loved Ones For The Yizkor Memorial Book.
- Submit A High Holiday Greeting For The September Temple Talk.
- Take Care Of All Financial Obligations To The Synagogue.

REMINDER!

Selichot is Saturday Night, September 21.

Begin Each Day Of Elul With the Sound of the Shofar



Each day during the month before Rosh Hashanah, it is customary to begin the day by hearing the sounds of the Shofar: Tekiah, Shevarim-Teruah, Tekiah. On Sunday, September 1, as a member of our congregation, you will begin to receive a daily email with a video of Rabbi Yaffe blowing the shofar. These emails will continue until Friday, September 27. If you are not a member of the congregation and would like to receive these emails, contact the synagogue office and we will be happy to put you on our email list.

Some things to think about when hearing the shofar:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The shofar will sound with the coming of the Messiah.

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

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

High Holiday Greeting Form

Extend your greetings to your synagogue family in the September Temple Talk by filling out this form and submitting it to the office with a check for

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In the Family



Alex Gottlieb

When Alex Gottlieb is not reading Torah as he did on the first day of Shavuot, you can find him playing baseball. Alex is a pitcher and third baseman for the Yankees in the SCV3 Little League of Suffolk County. In this game, Alex pitched 4 strike outs and was chosen to be on the All Star Team.



Dr. Lee Lipsitz

Dr. Lee Lipsitz, daughter of Vivienne Lipsitz, competed in the 2019 International Powerlifting Federation World Classic Powerlifting Championship on June 4, 2019. She is a veterinarian in Milford, CT. and has been powerlifting for 5 years. She has won the overall Silver medal at this year's competition with a combined weight for her three lifts of the Squad, the Bench and the Dead Lift of 836 lbs. in the Masters 2, 84 kg wt. class. The Masters 2 division is for women 50-60 years old. She took the Gold in the Squat with a lift of 308 lbs and the Silver in the Bench with a lift of 176 lbs. In 2018, she took a silver for the overall championship.



She will compete in US Nationals in Seattle in September.

Please send in a picture or an article of something noteworthy in which you or someone in your family is involved and we will be happy to print it!

KITCHEN RENOVATION

by Stan Wirtheim

As many of you already know, the board and congregation recently approved the renovation of the kitchen. The building is 65 years old and not much has been done in the kitchen for at least the last 30 years.

We will spruce up the kitchen with new floors, painting, tile work and lighting. We also be replacing the sink and the butcher block work tables will be replaced with stainless steel. A ductless air conditioning system will be installed in the wall and stainless steel sheeting will be placed behind the stove and oven. The storage cabinet will be redone with new shelving and a locked cabinet

Although, we are keeping the stove and oven we will be adding new equipment such as a convection oven and warming oven.

Finally, the doors going out to the back ramp and other internal doors will be replaced.

Work is expected to begin shortly and should be completed in 5-6 weeks.

You will be getting more news about the kitchen once it is completed.

Phyllis Budne Honored As The Congregation L'Dor V'Dor Woman of the Year



It was a beautiful evening with lots of nachos!



On Thursday, June 13, BQLI Women's League held its annual Woman of Achievement Gala at Shelter Rock. This year, our Sisterhood honored Phyllis Budne for all of her remarkable work and dedication on behalf of our congregation. Including Phyllis, her family and synagogue friends, Congregation L'Dor V'Dor had 20 people in attendance honoring our well deserved Woman of Achievement. It was a beautiful evening with lots of nachos!!!

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Sanctuary Cards

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Warren Shapiro, beloved son of Rhoda Shapiro
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by Harriet Joseph

In Honor of:

The birth of Marjorie Goldstein's granddaughter, Lucy
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Shabbat Morning Experience Saturday, July 20 & August 24

- 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



From the Rabbi

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As rabbis too often called to comfort mourners, we grieve with all the parents of slain children, the children of slain parents, the family members, the friends, neighbors and communities of those gunned down. They are all our children, family members, friends and neighbors, and we pledge not to stand idly by their blood, crying to us from the earth. Upon the sidewalks that lead from house to house, in town squares and city centers and in far too many homes and church pews, we stand together before impromptu shrines of candle wax and teddy bears, basketballs and flowers. We are joined by grief for the fallen children, the murdered spouses, students and teachers, concert-goers, moviegoers and worshippers—innocents caught in the crosshairs of madness and hate, ordinary people in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Guns in the hands of those who should not have them affect all of us as neighbors across America.

When mass shootings don't make the headlines, the human cost of gun violence remains largely out of sight and out of mind. But nothing evades God's notice. Jewish tradition affirms that God is the One Who remembers the Forgotten. It is the task of rabbis and other faith leaders to testify on behalf of those whom God remembers, those whose lives have been needlessly lost.

This is a moment we can save lives.

This is a moment when we can effect change.

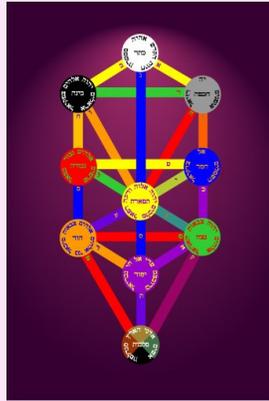
Let us not squander the moment, but learn and act.

The ancient rabbis taught that if you save one life—just one life—it is as if you have saved the whole world. We have many lives we can save. Enough of doing nothing.

This is our moment to say #NotOneMore.

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Saturday, July 13
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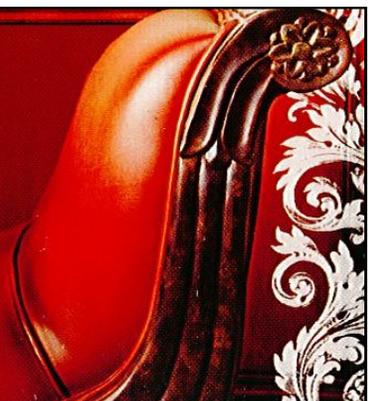


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	1	2 Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 7:30 pm Conversational Hebrew 8:30 pm	3	4 Independence Day Office Closed	5 Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Candle Lighting 8:11 pm	6 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 am
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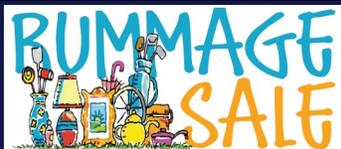
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