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Israel On Our Minds



[Click here to watch.](#)
Different link than all other synagogue programs

A Zoom Discussion with Israeli and American Jews

Sunday, June 7th @11:00 am



Questions, Questions, Questions!

Members of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor:
 Eva Kessner, Lindsey Mayer, Henry Riger and Stan Wirtheim

Together with some Israeli Friends
 Eric Esses, Rabbi Matt Futterman, Stuart Schrader and Marc Tobin

Will Respond To The Following Questions:

What do you think the role of American Jewish Opinion should be in the determination of Israeli policies.

Different solutions to address the Israeli/Palestinian conflict have been suggested. What solution would you like to see Israel pursue and what do you think of the current course toward annexation of territories in the West Bank.

What role does the prophetic vision of Israel being a "Light Unto The Nations" play in your relationship to Israel?

The plaza of the Western Wall is a focal point for Jews throughout the world. What do you think of the requirement of the separation of men and women at the wall.

Virtual Celebrate Israel Parade 2020

Sunday, June 21 @ 1:00 pm

See page 6

All Synagogue Services, Classes and Programs are being conducted via Zoom and can be accessed with the same link.

[Click here to find out](#)



At Congregation
 L'Dor V'Dor

The most up to date schedule can be found on our website. Click on the "What's Happening" Icon and you will see all that Congregation L'Dor V'Dor is offering.

Our Website is: Olnjc.org

June Schedule of Services

Daily Evening Minyan Sunday—Thursday @7:30 pm

Fri., June 5	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 p.m.
Sat., June 6	Shabbat Morning Service Diana Charlop Bat Mitzvah Anniversary Havdalah/Maariv	9:30 a.m. 9:05 p.m.
Sun., June 7	Sunday Morning Minyan	8:45 a.m.
Fri., June 12	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Rabbi Yaffe's 60th Birthday Celebration	6:00 p.m.
Sat., June 13	Shabbat Morning Service Havdalah/Maariv	9:30 a.m. 9:09 p.m.
Sun., June 14	Sunday Morning Minyan	8:45 a.m.
Fri., June 19	Shabbat Evening Service Greetings from Audi Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated Graduates Honored	6:00 p.m.
Sat., June 20	Shabbat Morning Service Havdalah/Maariv	9:30 a.m. 9:11 p.m.
Sun., June 21	Sunday Morning Minyan	8:45 a.m.
Fri., June 26	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 p.m.
Sat., June 27	Shabbat Morning Service Havdalah/Maariv	9:30 a.m. 9:12 p.m.
Sun., June 28	Sunday Minyan	8:45 a.m.



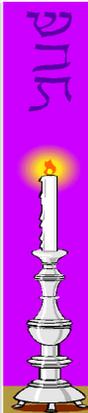
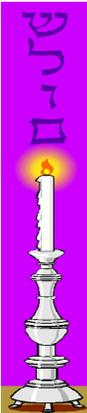
Celebrate Your June



Birthdays or Anniversary
by receiving a special blessing
at Shabbat Evening Services
Friday, June 19
6:00 p.m.

Shabbat Candle Lighting

June 5	8:05 pm
June 12	8:09 pm
June 19	8:11 pm
June 26	8:12 pm



From The Rabbi



As I write this column, I continue to be outraged at the tragic death of George Floyd. As Americans and as Jews, it is imperative to be acutely aware of the dangers of racism emanating from lack of tolerance and respect of human beings due to the color of their skin.

As we navigate the difficult challenges of these days, may we always remember the verses from Leviticus that teach "Do not hate your brother in your heart...love your neighbor as yourself". These verses have always been understood to mean: "That which is hateful to you, do not do unto your fellow human being". This is the foundation of our Jewish identity.

This week, I received a letter from Arnold Eisen, the Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminar of America that I found to be both comforting and motivational and gave me a great sense of pride to be a JTS alum. I would like to take this opportunity to share this letter with you.

The JTS community is horrified and saddened by the murder of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, and so many others who have come before. This is a devastating and dangerous moment in our country, the history of which is so stained by racial injustice. This injustice has been on dramatic, public display—from the disproportionate rate of COVID-19 deaths to the pervasive racism in many areas of public life.

We believe that every person and institution must assume responsibility to create a more equitable and just society. Jewish tradition forbids us to remain silent in the face of racial injustice. "Do not stand idly by while your neighbor's blood is shed." (Leviticus 19:16).

We know that these three recent murders, and so many others, have caused acute pain in the Black community, in the Black Jewish community, and among many in our broader American society. We must acknowledge this pain and respond in every way we can.

We call on each member of the JTS community, and the entire Jewish community, to do all in their power to respond to this moment of crisis by taking action to build a more just world. We can lift our voices, train our students, and work in partnership with alumni, lay leaders, and our friends and family in the Black community.

We commit to participating in, hosting, and facilitating the difficult conversations that will be the necessary first steps in beginning to repair the brokenness of our society. The moral voice of JTS must and will be heard loudly at this moment of national crisis. This is core to who we are as a community and as a Jewish institution. Our political leaders must act with similar resolve to ease suffering, heal wounds, and promote the cause of justice.

Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel reminded us pointedly that "morally speaking, there is no limit to the concern one must feel for the suffering of human beings, that indifference to evil is worse than evil itself, that in a free society, some are guilty but all are responsible."

I am also proud to be a member of The Rabbinical Assembly, the international association of Conservative and Masorti rabbis, that has called for sweeping changes to policing in America with the following statement:

"We join in the collective call for peace and reflection during civil unrest, but understand that to achieve this end we must act. For these reasons, the Rabbinical Assembly calls on legislators at the national, state, and local levels to fundamentally change their approach to law enforcement and the justice system so that they serve and protect all Americans, regardless of race nor ethnicity. We encourage our own members to reach out to other communities, to Jews of Color, as well as to local law enforcement to help lead and shape these endeavors within the community.

"United in purpose, we will dismantle the systemic racism all too embedded still within American law enforcement and its justice system. The firing and we hope prosecution of the four Minneapolis police officers involved in this one egregious murder is a necessary step, but it cannot be the only action against structural injustices that have plagued generations and continue to this day. We must forever strive for a free and just society for all people."

In the weeks and months ahead, I will continue to reach out to our friends, neighbors and members of the Long Island Black community to see what we can do to promote greater justice and understanding and to move toward creating a society in which each person looks upon the other with the understanding that every human being is created in the image of God and that we are all children of the same God. This is the primary message of the beginning of the Torah. According to the Torah, we are all descendants of the first man and woman who ever lived, Adam and Eve. This is not a scientific reality, but the Torah was never meant to be a science book. It is a book from which we learn the Truths that are meant to help us to live in such a way that will restore the goodness of the world that was intended to be.

May we soon see the day when these words of the Psalms will truly reflect our reality:

Hinei Ma Tov U Manayim, Shevet Achim Gam Yachad
How good it is when brothers and sisters live together in peace.

Presidential Matters

by Steve Aronowitz



I find it strange, but not at all uncommon, that often when things are not going well, some brightness emerges. And so it is with the Covid – 19 pandemic, a depressing three months and counting. I know from personal experience how difficult this time has become. As a retired teacher, I relished a snow day and rejoiced when it became multiple days off. But this, for so many reasons, was entirely different. I thought about this while in the hospital with no visitors for two weeks. But that's not the point of this article.

Coming home opened my eyes. When I completed a 14-day quarantine, I understood how blurred together everything in life had become. There was little difference between Thursdays and Fridays. The streets were empty no matter what the hour. Like you, we celebrated family birthdays, graduations, and holidays via Zoom. Everything took place at home. "The very shape of society is dissolving in front of our eyes," Sam Anderson, a book critic and writer, wrote in a recent essay in *The New York Times Magazine*, noting that such rituals as workdays and mealtimes had "been drained of meaning. Society has become, in large part, boneless."

As we grapple with the challenging issue of when and how to safely open our synagogue for services, I can share a phone conversation with a member who replied to something I said, "**The synagogue has carried us through this to a large extent.**" Think about that. How many times have I written in this column the value of L'Dor V'Dor in our lives, the sense of community that highlights membership? Brightness has emerged and it comes from where else – the synagogue!

Truth is, the synagogue has never closed. What did change was that as soon as the pandemic hit, we became virtually connected. Under the leadership and direction of Rabbi Yaffe and with the assistance of Cantor Shron, we put ourselves in the homes of everyone, those who felt isolated and lonely, those who attended services at the shul weekly, and those who made occasional appearances. It didn't matter. We brought teaching and learning to each home. Who could have possibly thought that we could still be together?

I attended Shabbat services, daily minyans, a birthday and an anniversary of becoming a Bar Mitzvah. I've had the opportunity to contribute to feed the hungry, and to work with others to provide emotional support to those in need. I've been able to comfort members who suffered great personal losses. Often, **I tried to set up meetings of various committees only to be told by numerous members, "I can't. I have the Cantor's class, a Lunch and Learn, a guest speaker, a community Yom HaShoah program."** Of course, none of this replaces getting together in person and, of course, it is our intent to return to being in the synagogue as soon as it is safe for all of us. I assure you we are working towards that goal every day.

We want to assemble at the synagogue. Clearly, however, paramount in our discussions concerning how and when to hold upcoming Shabbat services and High Holidays services will always be the health and safety of our members and employees. Mitchell and I appointed respected member, Marc Figelman, to lead a special crisis committee. Marc has experience in this type of crisis management. He is working with the Executive Board which will meet on June 4th. We are regularly in touch with other synagogues and are closely following the guidelines established by local and state government officials. Marc will be sending a letter to all congregants under separate cover outlining the committee's work.

This week, the Nominating Committee voted upon a slate of new trustees to, in turn, be voted upon at an upcoming congregational meeting (date to be determined). There is certainly much to do in the coming months and year.

In closing, I hope you share my positive feeling and have been part of a **very busy time at our synagogue** which, on one hand, is surprising under current conditions. On the other hand, however, **what would you expect! Maybe it's not so amazing that regardless of the anxiety we all feel, the inconveniences that we all experience, it is the synagogue that keeps it all together, providing support to our community and brightening each day.**

On behalf of Mitchell and the entire Board of Trustees, thank you for your support and patience. Stay well.

Vice President of Membership

by Karen Popowsky



Membership is belonging to a group, a club, a FAMILY! I challenge you to finish this WORD SEARCH that is all about our Congregation L'Dor V'Dor family! Did you find YOUR family name? Or the name of a friend? Maybe you discovered the name of a member who you don't know. This is a fun way to get to know some of your members. Have fun. NO CHEATING!

WE ARE FAMILY

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LEVINE	TAMARI	SINGER
HOFFER	ANCHIN	FEINER
NEBEL	STARR	JUNGER
HERMAN	GRUSD	JASON
COHEN	YAFFE	KLEIN
MANDELBAUM	BERK	WOLF
GOTTLIEB	TOBIAS	DRABKIN
GOODMAN	FORMAN	REZNIK

Answer Key for puzzle is on page 10

From The Cantor

Wake up, watch the news, go for a walk, Zoom, buy some groceries, eat dinner, watch Netflix, go to sleep, rinse, and repeat.

To many, it seems every day is the same in the era of Coronavirus. Without much to do outside the home, many of us are starting to go a little stir crazy. As for me? Add the demands of five crazy kids and two parents trying to make a living...well, let's just say that, like you, I'm beyond ready for this practical joke to be over.

Yes, the stress of quarantine does get to me sometimes. I rarely leave the house. My backside hurts from sitting at my desk all day. I can now add "first grade teacher", "referee", "personal chef", "therapist", "housekeeper", and "professional Zoomer" to my resume. I'm exhausted!

But as we know, the products of this unprecedented time aren't all bad. Many of us have learned valuable lessons about ourselves, our families, and the world over the past few weeks. We've gained wisdom that could never be unlocked before this pandemic stopped us in our tracks.

For example, I'm scrolling through Facebook the other day, and a friend posts the following: *"I'm compiling a list of everything that has suddenly become trendy this pandemic season: 1. Fire pits; 2. Owning dogs; 3. Buying bicycles; 4. Baking; 5. Hiking; 6. Home gym equipment. What else?"*

125 comments later, it seems there's a lot of good that's come out of this crisis. Things like jigsaw puzzles, gardening, drive-in movies, decluttering, and many more were suggested. One friend, however, summed it up quite nicely: "Overall, there's a general love for outdoor activities we haven't appreciated since at least a generation ago," he wrote. "Running, biking, fishing, hiking, getting a crew of people and just GOING somewhere, just to be. I feel like phones, screens, and internet, while very powerful, are taking a slight back seat to those general things." He hit the nail on the head. Who could complain about that?

Case in point: I'm fairly sure we've NEVER woken up and said, "you know, we should go hiking today!" But that's exactly what the Shron family did on Memorial Day weekend...and we loved it!

Of course, our current crisis has bought immeasurable pain and hardship to many. But if we've learned anything from Coronavirus, it's that life's challenges truly can be blessings in disguise – if we take the time to open our eyes.

We've just celebrated the Jewish holiday of *Shavuot*, the day upon which we celebrate God's revelation at Mount Sinai. It marks the day we received (and accepted) the Ten Commandments, and entered into an eternal partnership with God. Sounds amazing, right? (Now let's eat some cheesecake!)

But wait...are we *really* happy to take on the obligations of the Torah? Do we *really* celebrate the fact that we, as Jews, answer to a higher authority? Are we grateful for the 613 laws that are supposed to govern our lives? Fasting on Yom Kippur, refraining from bread on Passover, accepting prohibitions of Shabbat...not to mention ritual circumcision...are the many DOs and DON'Ts of Judaism really a reason to celebrate?

Like the lessons of Coronavirus, it's a matter of perspective. If we choose to focus on the LAWS, we might see them as archaic, stodgy, and irrelevant - certainly no reason for celebration. But if we take the time to understand their MEANING, then a whole new world opens up. We learn not just what to DO, but also how these laws can bring meaning to our daily lives – if we just open our eyes.

That's really what our synagogue is all about. Seven days a week, we're on Zoom, interacting with perhaps more members of the community than ever before. Sure, we're practicing Jewish ritual...but more importantly, we're learning how to make Jewish ritual *relevant* in the 21st century. All you need to do is open your eyes to a different perspective, and you'll find yourself becoming a whole new Jew.

I hope you are staying healthy, happy, and sane during this challenging time. I hope you are able to stay upbeat and optimistic in the midst of isolation from loved ones and disruption of our daily lives. I especially hope to see you in person very soon...but in the meantime, I encourage you to make some time to stop by and say hi in our Zoom synagogue. It just may be what the doctor ordered.



HAPPY JUNE BIRTHDAYS

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| 1 Susan Mandelbaum | 16 Alan Becker |
| 2 Michele Bressler | 16 Rachel Marks |
| 2 Deidre Greben | 18 Donald Forman |
| 2 Malvina Leder | 18 Diane Menchell |
| 3 Patricia Reinhartz | 19 Randy Slakter |
| 5 Barbara Ditman | 20 Neil Berman |
| 5 Julia Garber | 20 Daniel Rosenfeld |
| 5 Emily Glaser | 21 Rachel Cohen |
| 9 Shari Garfinkel | 21 Saul Spindel |
| 9 Gwenn Kudler | 21 Ronald Ullmann |
| 11 Bobby Becker | 23 Nicole Grijnsztein |
| 11 Neville Grusd | 23 Keith Lipsitz |
| 11 Jolie Kauffman | 23 Joshua Sacker |
| 12 Ira Levine | 24 Daniel Budne |
| 13 Marcia Cooper | 27 Dori Rosinsky |
| 13 Susan Munz | 27 Nicole Rosinsky |
| 13 Gail Wayne | 27 Mitchell Stein |
| 14 Marvin Anchin | 29 Jennifer Junger |
| 14 Rabbi Gordon Yaffe | |

HAPPY JUNE ANNIVERSARIES



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| 3 Alan Fein and Laura Greenblatt |
| 3 Robert Rafal & Melissa Berkowitz |
| 4 Theodore and Susan Munz |
| 6 Peter and Esther Kind |
| 6 Eugene and Nadine Rattien |
| 10 Jason and Stacey Gottlieb |
| 10 George and Leslie Klein |
| 12 Richard and Marcia Kops |
| 14 Adam and Deborah Schneider |
| 14 Eugene and Ilene Streim |
| 15 Lawrence and Diana Roberts |
| 16 Gavin and Julie Grusd |
| 17 Gordon and Ellen Charlop |
| 17 Paul and Joan Ross |
| 18 Kenneth and Ellen Grossman |
| 18 Stanley and Lois Wirtheim |
| 19 Neville and Velma Grusd |
| 19 Lawrence and Patti Unger |
| 20 Harold and Jacqueline Lamkay |
| 21 Steven and Stacy Hoffman |
| 21 Stephen and Susan Kanfer |
| 21 Paul and Pamela Sacker |
| 22 Arthur and Nadine Rose |
| 23 Paul and Ilene Cohen |
| 24 Jeffrey and Cheryl Feiner |
| 24 Dennis and Diane Lidoshore |
| 26 Philip and Delia Biton |
| 27 Stephen and Julie Aronowitz |
| 27 Melvyn and Julie Jacknowitz |
| 27 Alan and June Sykoff |
| 28 Leonid and Irina Garber |
| 28 Perry and Louise Heidecker |
| 28 Charles and Nancy Junger |
| 28 Mitchell and Diane Stein |
| 30 Ronald and Fran Kasman |



Diana Charlop

**Celebrating The
10th Anniversary of
Being Called To The Torah
As A Bat Mitzvah**

**At Zoom Shabbat Services
Saturday, June 6
At 9:30 am**



In honor of the ten year anniversary of my bat mitzvah, I will be reciting the Haftarah for the Naso portion. I want to engage with the community as I reflect on where I was ten years ago; standing on the bimah at Little Neck Jewish Center, surrounded by family and friends. I see no better way to commemorate this occasion than reciting this portion and honoring this moment in my life.

On Friday, June 12 At 6:00 pm

**The Members of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor
Will Zoom Together For Kabbalat Shabbat Services**

And Celebrate

Rabbi Gordon Yaffe's 60th Birthday



**Kabbalat Shabbat: Neal Yaffe
A Birthday Roast: Cantor Joshua Shron
Shabbat Maariv: Robert Yaffe**



Following Services, as we enjoy our Shabbat Dinner in our own homes, the Zoom Meeting will remain open and anyone who wishes will have the opportunity to share some words in response to this significant milestone in Rabbi Yaffe's life.

Virtual Celebrate Israel Parade 2020

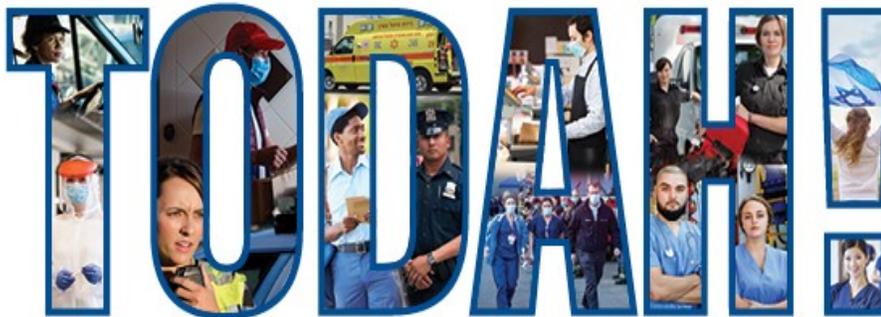
by Karen Popowsky

As always, I urge you to participate in the Celebrate Israel Parade! But (you say) I thought there wasn't going to be a parade this year. And, I say, "That is correct, but THIS parade will be different than all others". How? It will be a virtual parade with clips of past parades interspersed with a variety of people expressing gratitude (TODAH!) for frontline workers and essential workers who showed up day after day after day during the height of this COVID 19 pandemic. This virtual parade, produced by the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC) is being called TODAH RABAH! Please tune in on Sunday, June 7 at 1 PM to CelebrateIsraelNY.org, YouTube, or Facebook. If you miss the event, it will be streamed ON DEMAND after the broadcast.

Giving thanks to our
frontline workers benefitting
COVID-19 Relief

Join us on
Sunday, June 21st
Via Live Stream
1:00 pm

[CelebrateIsraelNY.org](https://www.CelebrateIsraelNY.org)
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YouTube



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Nominating Committee

By Debbie Sosman

Our synagogue constitution calls for a Nominating Committee comprised of six (6) board members and seven (7) non-board members to be convened to prepare a slate of candidates for presentation to the General Membership for approval. This year the committee was chaired by Debbie Sosman and consisted of Board Members Ken Guttenplan, Marjorie Goldstein, Adam Schneider, Dawn Singer, Richard Spivack, Chuck Wayne, along with non-board members Tracy Berlinsky, Heather Blatt, Mel Jackowitz, Steve Kanfer, Peter Kind, George Klein and Ira Levine.

The committee successfully formulated a slate of Trustees (presented below) to fill vacancies that existed on the Board and to form a new class of Trustees to begin their term on July 1, 2020. At our Annual General Membership meeting, we will hold an election to vote on these nominees. Details regarding the date and the method by which the meeting and vote will take place are forthcoming.

Additional candidates may be nominated and seconded by either ten (10) members in good standing at the General Membership meeting or nominated by written petition signed by twenty-five (25) members in good standing. These additional candidates will be added to the slate already developed prior to the commencement of the vote. An induction ceremony will be held upon completion of this process.

Proposed to fill vacancy in the Class of 2021

Irwin Tobin

Proposed to fill vacancy in the Class of 2022

Paul Sacker

Proposed Class of 2023

Marc Figelman
Elaine Fleischman
Neville Grusd
Gene Rattien
Irwin Wolf

Mitchell Stein
Paul Stein
Janet Tobin
Stanley Wirthheim

Sisterhood Book Club

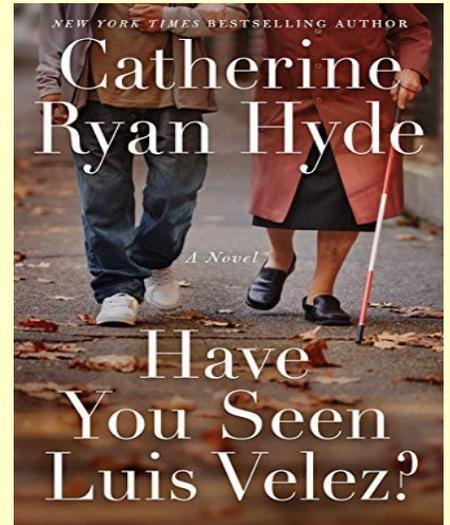
Thursday, June 11 @ 8:00 pm
Via Zoom

New York Times bestselling author Catherine Ryan Hyde brings heartwarming authenticity to the story of two strangers who find that kindness is a powerful antidote to fear.

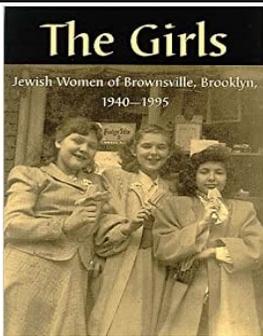
Raymond Jaffe feels like he doesn't belong. Not with his mother's new family. Not as a weekend guest with his father and his father's wife. Not at school, where he's an outcast. After his best friend moves away, Raymond has only two real connections: to the feral cat he's tamed and to a blind ninety-two-year-old woman in his building who's introduced herself with a curious question: *Have you seen Luis Velez?*

Mildred Gutermann, a German Jew who narrowly escaped the Holocaust, has been alone since her caretaker disappeared. She turns to Raymond for help, and as he tries to track Luis down, a deep and unexpected friendship blossoms between the two.

Despondent at the loss of Luis, Mildred isolates herself further from a neighborhood devolving into bigotry and fear. Determined not to let her give up, Raymond helps her see that for every terrible act the world delivers, there is a mirror image of deep kindness, and Mildred helps Raymond see that there's hope if you have someone to hold on to.



Email Elaine Fleischman to RSVP and to get a free e-copy of the book.



Jewish New York

Thursday, JUNE 18th
8:00 pm VIA ZOOM



**The Men's Club Invites You To Join Us As Guest Speaker
Marty Schneit**

**Presents The Colorful and Fascinating Story of The
Birth of Jewish America Right Here In New York**

Marty Will Talk About:

**The Brownsville Girls Shearith Israel Temple Emanuel Rebbe Schneerson
Jews of Brighton Beach Eldridge Street Synagogue Zabars
Washington Heights The Egg Cream and Henny Youngman**

**How the New York Jews pioneered the rise of the garment industry
which had a great impact on the world of fashion.**

Marty Schneit, born and bred New Yorker and Historian. Marty has lectured at the New York Public Library, The Manhattan JCC, The 92nd Street Y, The Health Outreach Program of New York Presbyterian Hospital, Central Synagogue, Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, The Ziegfeld Society of New York, the Lincoln Center Campus of Fordham University. The Jewish Braille Institute has recorded Marty's lectures for their audio magazine and lecture series.

On Friday, June 19 at 6:00 pm
Zoom With Us For A Very Special
Kabbalat Shabbat Service

That Will Include:

Greetings from Audi and an opportunity for all of us to say: "Thanks"



An opportunity to recognize and honor our High School and College Graduates of 2020



A Celebration together with members who have June Birthdays and Anniversaries



Let's Talk



Discussion Circles at Congregation L'Dor V'Dor
Tuesday nights June 9 and June 23 at 8PM
Via Zoom!

"As One Person With One Heart"

Rashi tells us that before the Israelites could receive the Torah at Sinai, they had to become "as one person with one heart." Therefore, don't miss two opportunities to build support and unity with fellow congregation members while under lockdown and gain insight from others as well as learn more about ourselves.

WANTED !
100% COTTON
MATERIAL



WHY?

Through Commonpoint of Queens a few women are making masks for first responders, the local ambulance team and hospital workers. BUT we need your help. to replenish our dwindling pile of material... If you have 100% cotton material please call Elaine 516-481-1098. An easy way to participate in fighting this virus by taking care of those people who risk their lives to keep us safe....

STAY SAFE!!

THANK YOU !!





Online Classes

Lunch & Learn Kabbalah Circle

Tuesdays @ 12:00 pm



Join us as Ellen Charlop, Henry Riger and Paul Sacker share their insights and guide us in a dynamic conversation of various elements of our Mystical Tradition.



Torah and Our Lives

With

Rabbi Yaffe

Wednesdays

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

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!

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Congregant's Corner

The Particle Physics of the Jewish People

by Paul M. Sacker

Are the Jewish People a wave or a particle?

A common question in physics regarding the nature of sub-atomic objects like photons (objects that make up light energy) is do they behave as individual objects which collide and bounce off obstacles (as a particle); or, do they work in groups in a way to pass over or flow around obstacles (as a wave)? Based on their observations, physicists have so far concluded that photons can actually behave as either a particle or a wave depending on the circumstances. A true quantum mystery.

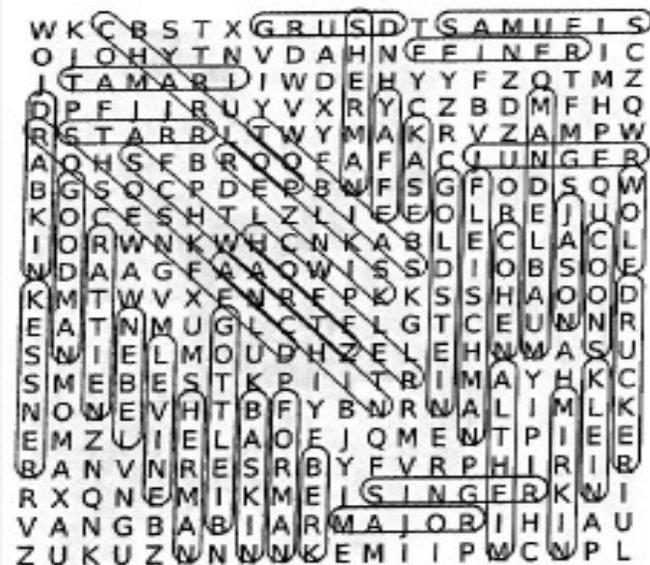
The descendants of Abraham were prophesied by G-d to behave in a similar mysterious way. In Genesis 22:17, G-d states "I will bless you greatly and increase your offspring like the stars of the sky and the sand on the seashore." This raises the question why does G-d refer to the quantity of Abraham's descendants in two different ways? If G-d is simply trying to say that the patriarch's children will be numerous, near infinite even, then why be redundant and use two metaphors? Is it just literary indulgence? Probably not, as our sages tell us, nothing in the Torah is superfluous. To answer this question, we need to look closer at the terms used in the prophesy.

First, what are the qualities we can attribute to the "stars of the sky." Clearly, each star can, like a particle, be singled out as a shiny individual, independent of each other with regards to their placement in constellations. Yet we know that if two stars were to collide, as has been observed by astronomers, the results can be catastrophic explosions consuming anything caught in the wake. However, some of these stellar collisions have been speculated to ultimately lead to the formation of a new star and accompanying planets, propagating more "offspring" for the Universe's family. It's easy to see how stars can, on a much larger scale, mirror those particles whose collisions we harness today to either create destructive bombs or energy producing nuclear reactors.

Sand however behaves much more like a wave. Yes, it is made up of fine particles when examined closely, but when observed as the expanse of a seashore, each particle is indistinguishable. Next, the components of sand move together shaped by wind and ocean currents like a quantum wave. Regarding obstacles, very little can prevent sand from getting into tight spaces. As anyone who has gone to the beach knows; it gets everywhere. Sometimes it can be very irritating if ends up in the wrong areas. Sand can also, gradually, wear away rocks and shells to either produce more sand or simply polish them to make objects of abstract beauty. Finally, sand can be forced into forms such as castles by imaginative people but will eventually revert back to its natural state.

So, do either of these descriptions sound like the most notable of Abraham's descendants, the Jewish people? Like stars, singular Jews can be said to appear as shining individuals each with their own unique talents and skills. Yet, "two Jews, three opinions" holds. When Jews "collide" in heated discussion the result can either be very explosive or creative. Then there is sand. When Jews work in unison like its grains, they cannot be stopped in their endeavors and their influence has been felt in every corner of the world, wearing away injustice and intolerance while polishing the philosophy of other nations who seek social reforms and fairness. However, at times the spread of Jewish thought has appeared to "irritate" those same nations. Yet, try as these nations might to "shape us" into their image, we refuse to assimilate and always revert back to our original form...a people linked across space and time by a Tradition that has never failed us.

The Jewish people are, like sub-atomic particles, a miraculous mystery. Their ability to adapt to any obstacle presented to them by either bouncing off like a particle or flowing over like a wave defies all logic and probability. Yet, that is exactly how we behave, just as G-d predicted to Abraham. However, unlike the behavior of photons and their like, which requires sophisticated equipment to observe and measure, the quantum behavior of the Jewish people is in plain site for all to see just as the Master Physicist Himself intended!



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Congregant's Corner

Sharing and Caring

A perspective on the biweekly Covid Discussion Group

by Edith Schwarz

This week, I mused at the end of a lively, stimulating exchange, why the attendance at the Covid Circle Discussion Group was not better attended. The attendees all agreed that the meeting had been thought provoking, mentally stimulating and also helpful to hear from others including Rabbi and Mrs. Yaffe, how the pandemic had affected them individually in so many ways, some unexpectedly positive, but unfortunately, of course, in some ways, also tragic.

If you care to read further, let me explain the format of the discussion group.

The format that is followed and ably facilitated by Paul Sacker is that each participant gets a turn to give an answer to the questions posed. No judgements are expressed by the others in the group.

The Questions posed at the Discussion Circle of May 19, were as follows:

Question # 1

What, if anything, have you become acutely aware of as a result of the Pandemic?

Question #2

What has been your greatest Joy and what has been your greatest disappointment during the Pandemic?

Question #3

How has the lock down affected your bonds with family and Friends?

After answering and giving our initial responses, we all agreed that the shared commonalities and also the different perspectives had all been most interesting and thought provoking. Also, the pleasure of getting to know each other as individuals was a privilege not commonly possible in a more formal synagogue setting.

We invite and hope to see some of you at our next zoom session June 9.

Keep healthy, both mentally and physically!

Corona Virus....OH NO

By Elane Berk

We have to stay home??! ! No friends, no lunches, no games, no classes. Life will not be the same. It will be different, so hard, so boring.

Congregation L'Dor V'Dor to the rescue. With Rabbi Yaffe in charge and Canter Shron right there beside him..

Suddenly changes **Zoomed** in. We **COULD** go to classes, we **COULD** meet with friends, we **COULD** have Shabbat services, we **COULD** hold meetings, see movies, have lectures, even attend funerals. We **COULD** have Bar Mitzvahs and my personal favorite... we **COULD** have Havdalah Services.

So, maybe things aren't so bad. We just have to read our synagogue emails or look at Temple Talk to notice that it's all there for us. We only have to **Zoom** in.

On a personal note; I have been taking advantage of what our synagogue offers. I've even invited some friends who have been welcomed.. And you know what, IT'S BEEN GREAT! I actually find myself wondering where the week has gone, and why I've never gotten to clean out my closets.

Passing The Time With Psalms

by Ellen Charlop

One of the many things I've been doing to enhance this unending Quarantine is taking some great classes online. My Jewish Learning.org offers an array of classes which can appeal to many different people with all kinds of interests. "Entering the Psalms", taught by Rabbi Rachel Barenblat, is a four part series which examines the many beautiful themes found within the Psalms. The Psalms are ancient devotional poems of praise that were written by a King (David) for a King.

The four themes that we are studying are gratitude, awareness of the natural world, grief, and Shabbat and wholeness. At the end of each class everyone is encouraged to write a Psalm of their own. The following is my Psalm of gratitude for the ordinary day.

Psalm 151 A Song of Gratitude for the Miracle of an Ordinary Day

Dear Awesome, Amazing One, Master, Ruler, Father and Mother of All,
Creator of the Universe, and Everything in It,

Thank you, for the daily blessings and constant miracles of another Day.

Thank you for opening my eyes and allowing me to Realize that Morning has arrived.

For allowing me to move my arms to push the covers back and Rise and stand at my sink and wash

And walk to my beautiful Kitchen, my safe haven, My Sanctuary.

To drink a cup of coffee, a luxury, and feel the sleep melt off of me like Honey.

To hear the sound of the clock ticking and the birds singing. To make a bed, and eat a meal,

And have the strength to form my lips to say the words of prayer and thanks,

Of Grace and Gratitude For every big and little Thing.

For the Miracle of another ordinary Day.

Cantor Julian Raber

יהודה צבי בן אלתנן ראובן



Born: August 5, 1933

Died: May 27, 2020

Cantor Julian Raber passed away peacefully at his home on Wednesday, May 27, 2020. From 1976 to 2007 he served at the Cantor of the Little Neck Jewish Center and he will forever be the Cantor Emeritus of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor. For more than 40 years, Cantor Raber made a significant contribution to the unique character of our congregation. He shared his love of Jewish music and Yiddishkeit, his talent for teaching and inspiring, his dynamic personality and his commitment to our community. Cantor Raber was responsible for creating the Sunday Morning Minyan and for many years he continued to organize and prepare the Sunday Morning Breakfast.

In the 1980's, Cantor Raber hosted a radio show on WEVD that was called, Messengers of Prayer. Recordings of these shows, that featured classical Cantorial chants by some of the greatest cantors of all time, are available on our website. These recordings not only have preserved the beautiful music of an era gone by, but they have preserved Cantor Raber's masterful narrations of the background stories of the famous cantors and his unique insight into the liturgy of our Jewish Tradition.

Cantor Raber was a great role model as an older brother, a loving and devoted husband, a present and dependable father and step-father and a fun and doting grandfather. He was an honest and successful trader on the NY Mercantile Commodities Exchange, a genuine friend to many and a passionate teacher and Cantor with great ability to touch the souls of those for whom he was the *shaliach tzibur*.

We are honored to have had the privilege of sharing life with Cantor Julian Raber. May G-d watch over his soul and may he forever rest in peace.

The family of Cantor Julian Raber has asked for those who wish to honor his memory to make a contribution to Congregation L'Dor V'Dor.

May his memory forever be a blessing.

Yasher Koach to Our Members For Responding To Those In Need

City Harvest Donations

In light of the Covid-19 Pandemic

I am pleased to announce that through the generosity of the following members of our congregation we were able to collect and donate \$3227 to City Harvest in response of Covid 19.

City Harvest is committed to meeting the increasing need as the devastating economic impact of COVID-19 continues to shape our new reality. They have always been neighbors helping neighbors, and together we can feed our city during this unprecedented crisis—one meal, one day, one person at a time.

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In light of the Covid-19 Pandemic

We would like to thank the following members for their continued support in helping the Synagogue during these trying times. With your help, we have collected \$3236 to help pay bills when we were not receiving any funds.

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The Baum Family wishes to thank our wonderful temple family for your support virtually and your kind expressions of sympathy during this trying time.

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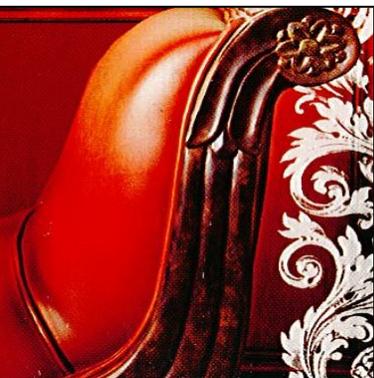
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