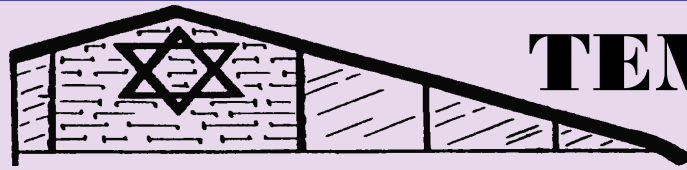


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Celebrate Purim



Wednesday, Night
March 16th at 7:00 pm

Join us in the Sanctuary

As we rejoice in the triumph of Good over Evil.

Come in a Purim Costume That Includes A Mask!



A Fun Maariv Service with Familiar Melodies from American Pop Culture



This Experience Is also Available Via Zoom

Costume Parade and Contest

Hamentaschen and Ice Cream

Cheers to Mordecai And Esther
Boos To Haman

A choice of Megillah Readings:

The Whole Megillah Almost The Whole Megillah



All Services & Programs are available in Our Zoom Room and can be accessed by [Clicking Here!](#)



Don't Forget!
Set Your Clocks Ahead!
Spring Forward
March 13, 2022

Schedule of Services

All Shabbat Services Will Be Conducted
In The Sanctuary And Accessible Via Zoom

All Pesach Morning Services Will Be Conducted In
The Sanctuary And Accessible Via Zoom

Daily Evening Minyan (Zoom Only)
Sunday—Thursday @7:30 pm

Sunday Morning Minyan (Sanctuary & Zoom) @ 8:45 am

Saturday Evening Havdalah/Maariv (Zoom Only)
1 hour after Shabbat Candle Lighting

Fri., Mar. 4	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Virtual Shabbat Across America	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 5	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Fri., Mar. 11	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 12	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Fri., Mar. 18	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 19	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Fri., Mar. 25	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Mar. 26	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Fri., Apr. 1	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 2	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Fri., Apr. 8	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 9	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Fri., Apr. 15	First Seder—No Services	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 16	Shabbat Pesach Service	9:30 a.m.
Sun., Apr. 17	2nd Day Pesach Service	9:30 a.m.
Fri., Apr. 22	Erev Shabbat Pesach Service	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 23	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.
Fri., Apr. 29	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Apr. 30	Shabbat Morning Service	9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Candle Lighting

Mar. 4	5:32 pm	Apr. 1	7:02 pm
Mar. 11	5:40pm	Apr. 8	7:10 pm
Mar. 18	6:48 pm	Apr. 15	7:17 pm
Mar. 25	6:55 pm	Apr. 22	7:24 pm
		Apr. 29	7:32 pm



From Rabbi Yaffe



A Prayer In Response To The Russian Invasion of Ukraine

A colleague of mine, wrote the following prayer that we have been reciting at our daily minyan and will continue to recite at all of our services as long as it is still appropriate. It is my hope that this prayer brings all of us strength and helps us to articulate some important ideas that touch our hearts and reach God's ears.

God, our hearts are with all the people of Ukraine, its president, Volodymyr Zelensky, and with our Jewish brothers and sisters in Ukraine; 200,000 souls who crouch in fear as the sound of sirens and bombs pierces the air.

Synagogues, once filled with songs of celebration, have become makeshift shelters. Echos of the Holocaust reverberate. The memory of the one and a half million Martyred Ukrainian Jews.

God, we pray that the panic in the streets of Ukraine will give way to the sound of children playing, and the sound of sirens will give way to songs of hope. We pray that the world community will unite and cause the Russian army to retreat.

We pray for no more violence or bloodshed, and we pray that diplomacy will be the path to peace.

Hear our prayers, God. hear the prayers of the mothers, the fathers, and the prayers of the children longing for safety.

God, our Shelter, bring peace. Let it rain down from the heavens like a mighty storm. Let it wash away all hatred and bloodshed. Peace, God. Please, God. Amen.

Prayer Leading To Action

As a congregation, in November of 2015, we established a relationship with Rabbi Stamov and the members of his Masorti congregation in the city of Kyiv, Ukraine. I, together with Janet and Irwin Tobin, presented Rabbi Stamov with one of our Sifrei Torah as part of a beautiful ceremony at the Schechter Institute in Jerusalem. For 7 years, this Torah has been an integral part of the Kyiv congregation whose building is now serving as a place of refuge for people who have had to leave their homes.

If you would like to make a donation that would be used help the members of the Kyiv congregation, you can [click this link](#), fill out the form and submit it to the Schechter Institute whose leaders have been in contact with members of the four Ukrainian, Masorti (Conservative) Congregations in Ukraine on a daily basis. [Click here](#) for the latest update from the Schechter Institute.

It has been suggested that we offer the members of our congregation an opportunity to help all Ukrainians and not limit our donations to members of the Ukrainian Jewish Community. At the program that I and some 20 members of our congregation attended, the featured speaker, Lesley L. Weiss, Deputy Director of NCSEJ The National Coalition Supporting Eurasian Jewry, suggested that of all the opportunities to give in support of all Ukrainians, AFYA is the best choice. [Click here](#) to make a donation to AFYA and to learn more about this very important organization.

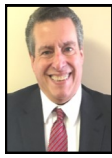
Ukrainian Refugees Need Our Help



Presidential Matters

by Mitchell Stein

Hard Work Pays Off



Our synagogue consists of approximately 250 family units and a staff of 5. Together we have created a community that is a shining star within our neighborhood by providing services 7 days a week, programs and classes at least 5 days a week and we frequently share holidays, programs and other occasions like members of an extended family. There are many people who make these activities work so seamlessly. I would like to highlight the efforts of those who contribute so much. Hopefully, I will not omit anyone.

Recently, Co-President Steve Aronowitz and I formed an ad-hoc committee whose assignment was to find a third-party tenant to lease our school building. After months of hard work, I am happy to report that as of June 2022 we will have a new tenant. This tenant will provide much needed financial resources for us. However, please keep in mind that we will still be operating with an annual deficit so please continue to support your synagogue financially. Although every member of this committee dedicated many hours to the success of this project, I must highlight the extraordinary efforts of **Mark Hoffer** and **Marc Figelman**.

I want to highlight the efforts of our Finance Chairs and committee. They regularly review our financials, look for cost savings, review our assets and ensure our short and long term solvency. Steve and I recently formed another short-term finance-based committee and charged them with trying to resolve our annual budget shortfall. This committee, chaired by **Ted Goodman** has a plan that may resolve a significant portion of our annual deficit. More details will be provided at a later date.

Our Membership Committee, under the direction of **Karen Popowsky**, keeps all congregational family members connected to our shul with phone calls and special services. **Elaine Fleischman** has created and maintained our monthly Movie Club. Our **Sisterhood** and **Men's Club** provide us with wonderful programs that are educational and entertaining. Our **Ritual Committee** is very active and always looking for ways to increase participation in our Shabbat services both on-premises and via Zoom. They are on top of every holiday and celebration and ensure we meet everyone's religious needs. A special Yasher Koach to **Irina Starr** who has been learning to chant all of our services and prayers and has been leading us in prayer on a regular basis.

Steve and I regularly talk with our COVID Committee and frequently review changes made by the federal, state and city governments. We discuss how these changes may impact us.

After a potentially dangerous situation in a Dallas suburban synagogue, we contacted the **111th Precinct** for additional guidance and safety advice.

Our Temple Talk has been enhanced by **Ellen Charlop** and **Paul Sacker** who have shared their knowledge and passion for Jewish traditions and Jewish Mysticism in their regular Temple Talk columns. Paul has also been our "Zoom Expert" who together with **Jessica Levy** and **Samantha Marcus** have been ensuring that all congregants whether they are in the sanctuary or in their homes experience the same Shabbat feeling by keeping us united despite the fact that we are praying from different locations.

Of course, I cannot omit our staff. Our custodians, **Juan Carlos** and **Fernando** continue to maintain our building during COVID. They have taken on many projects that have helped us to present the school building in move-in condition to enable us to successfully attract our new tenant. **Audi**, our Office Manager is always at the phone answering our questions, responding to member emails and queries, paying our bills, opening our doors to city inspectors and keeping our shul running. Let's also take a moment to thank **Phyllis Budne**, who has been such a huge help to Audi taking on some very important tasks. Last but not least, **Rabbi Yaffe** and **Cantor Shron** are in a class by themselves. They provide services that are spiritual, lively and moving. They run classes that keep us educated and informed with their light-hearted approach.

At this time I want to acknowledge my co-president, Steve Aronowitz. Though so many people provide so much time and energy to keep us thriving, there is no person who dedicates more of his personal time, energy and effort to ensure our daily successes than Steve.

This synagogue is so lucky to have so many hard working members and a wonderful staff. Please let Steve or me know if you would like to take an active role in helping to steer this ship. Yasher Koach to all who do so much. Hard work pays off!



Our Synagogue Doors Are Open

Join Us!

The following changes have input from the COVID Committee, the Ritual Committee, the Rabbi, the Cantor and the Co-Presidents.

Changes to existing policies:

- Beginning Friday, March 11th, the synagogue will be open every Friday night for Kabbalat Shabbat services at 6:00 pm.
- The Friday night Oneg Shabbat and the Saturday Morning Kiddush after services have returned.
- After the Sunday Morning Minyan, breakfast will be served!

Please keep in mind that we are still going to follow and strictly adhere to the following protocols:

1. All attendees are to be fully immunized (proof of immunization required).
2. Immunization medical exemption requires:
 - a. Letter from doctor on letterhead stating reason for exemption
 - b. Negative PCR test no more than 5 days prior of attendance
 - c. Proof of Negative Rapid Covid Test taken within 24 hours of attendance
3. Masks are to be worn within the synagogue at all times, unless eating or drinking.
4. Seating will continue to be socially distant and by domicile group clusters.
5. Requirements for enjoying food at the synagogue:
 - a. Food will either be served as prepared and packaged single servings, or Buffet Style with a server.
 - b. Masks are to be worn while getting and being served food.
 - c. Food servers are to be masked at all times.
 - d. Table seating is to be limited to four (4) individuals per table, unless they are from the same family unit.

All policies are subject to immediate change as we continue to monitor COVID data and adhere to the law. We continue to strive to keep each community member safe and healthy throughout the pandemic. Thank you for your continued cooperation.

We hope to see you in our beautiful sanctuary soon.

President's Pledge Campaign



A Message From Our Co-Presidents

Steve Aronowitz & Mitchell Stein



The President's Campaign, which opened at the High Holidays and will continue through the summer, has been extended. This will allow all members to participate in an important synagogue fund drive. To date, 33% of the congregation have made contributions totaling \$44,196.00. It's a good feeling to know that so many congregants have demonstrated their continued commitment to our shul.

**Help us continue to be
the most vibrant
synagogue in
Northeast Queens.**

Every synagogue depends on contributions from its members. These donations help support the many programs, classes and activities that we have come to expect. Of course, any donations to this campaign help keep the lights, air conditioning and heat going and fund our general operation. In summary, these donations keep Congregation L'Dor V'Dor moving from generation to generation.

For those of you who already contributed, thank you. For those who have not contributed yet, now is the time. Every contribution, regardless of how large or how small, helps us stay together in the future.

All that we do to make this synagogue the envy of the neighborhood requires funding and we need everybody's financial support. Please help us in providing the services, classes, programs and events that we cherish. Thank you.

**Our Legacy
Is In Our Hands.
Let's Keep It Alive.**

**Click Here To Make
Your Donation Today!**

Membership

Not for Members Only
by Karen Popowsky



The Membership Committee is pleased to invite the members of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor to the "Generation to Generation Membership Shabbat" on April 2, 2022 at 9:30 AM.

Every Shabbat is special but this annual Membership Shabbat focuses on our wonderful members and welcoming our newest members. We encourage you to bring your family members to join us. Bring your children, their children, your grandchildren, your brothers, your sisters, your extended family members as we celebrate all of us as the membership of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor. We have anxiously been awaiting the day when we can meet and greet each other inside our beautiful sanctuary and sit down and chat over a delicious Kiddush lunch. On April 2 those who wish to be in the sanctuary can be in the sanctuary. Zoom services will also be available. A Kiddush lunch will be served to those who attend in the synagogue BUT in order to prepare for members attending the service, you are asked to **MAKE A RESERVATION! PLEASE CALL 718 224 0404.**

We are thrilled to be presenting this special morning and hope to welcome all of you to Congregation L'Dor V'Dor! After April 2, you are all invited to march in the **CELEBRATE ISRAEL PARADE** on Sunday May 22, 2022. The Northeast Queens Jewish Community Council (NEQJCC) is the organization that has sponsored our participation in past parades and this year hopes to continue the tradition. We will be marching on 5th Avenue in support of Israel. We will be marching in solidarity against antisemitism. Bring friends and family as the Celebrate Israel Parade welcomes all back to where we belong. On 5th Avenue. Chanting AM Y'ISRAEL Each marcher is responsible for purchasing and wearing a parade T-shirt and meeting at a specified location TBD near the parade route. Start making plans to be in the parade on May 22. More information will be forthcoming. Thank you.

L'HITRAOT!

Welcome
New Members

We would like to welcome the two new families to our Synagogue Family.

Welcome:
Helene and Mitchell Beckerman
Judith and Steven Markowitz

From The Cantor



In my nearly 13 years as your cantor, I've always appreciated the opportunity to share family *nachas* within the pages of Temple Talk. With five children, thank God, my home life offers plenty of material! I've been blessed to share news of births, Bar/Bat Mitzvah celebrations, graduations, trips to Israel, occasional tantrums, and more.

Today, I'm delighted to share our family's first engagement.

Mairov and I are thrilled to announce the recent engagement of our eldest son, Simcha, to Dalia Schwartz of Teaneck, New Jersey! Simcha and Dalia have been together for more than four years, and have been inseparable ever since. Dalia's spent a lot of time in our home over the years, and we can't wait to formally welcome her into the Shron family as our new daughter. They plan to tie the knot in New Jersey this June.

Simcha has always been the kind of kid who knows what he wants and works hard to attain it. But when he told us a few months ago that he intended to propose in January in the Old City of Jerusalem, we told him he was crazy. Coronavirus restrictions in Israel made it nearly impossible to get into the country at the time, and we suggested he find a "Plan B".

"We'll see," he told us. "You never know."

As his intended engagement date drew closer, Israel was no closer to loosening the restrictions on travel into the country. "Sorry, Simcha, it's not going to happen," we said. "What are you going to do?"

"We'll see," he told us. "You never know."

Sure enough, on Wednesday, January 5, Israel announced that vaccinated travelers would be allowed to enter the country as of January 9. That morning, he purchased tickets and – hoping that we could all share in his celebration – asked us to do the same. Long story short, our entire family (Dalia's parents as well) was in Israel on Thursday, January 20th as Simcha popped the question (the response, of course, was a resounding "yes").

In addition to this incredible milestone, our recent trip enabled us to spend some quality time with our daughter, Ellie, currently studying and living in Jerusalem for her first year post-high school. It also enabled me to fall in love with our Jewish homeland once again.

We didn't visit too many tourist sites, and we didn't partake in any particularly inspiring activities (unless you consider eating to be a religious experience). But simply being in the Land of Israel always leaves a tremendous impact on me. On our last day in Israel, for example, we visited the Western Wall and the Old City, and stopped for falafel in the Jewish Quarter. After a delicious meal (why can't they make such good falafel outside Israel?), we decided to recite the *Birkat HaMazon*, the blessing after meals in which we express our appreciation for the food we've enjoyed.

As I reached the paragraph that says "may Jerusalem be rebuilt speedily in our days," a lump came to my throat. Here I was, reciting the words our ancestors have been saying for millennia – yet I was sitting and eating falafel in the Old City of Jerusalem, a site our people could only dream of not too many years ago. If our prayers for the rebuilding of Jerusalem haven't yet been fully answered... well, we sure are close.

The world is a scary place. As I write these words, we are all watching and praying for our brethren in Eastern Europe with fear and concern. That's why, especially in this Passover season of freedom and redemption, it's so important to count our blessings and marvel at the miracles in our lives each day. May our families, our community, the State of Israel, and all Jews everywhere continue to enjoy God's blessings and miracles, and may we continue to gather (in person, please!) for many, many more happy occasions.

Meet the Bar Mitzvah

Alex Gottlieb



My name is Alex Gottlieb. I live in Port Jefferson Station in Suffolk County. I am in the seventh grade at John F Kennedy Middle School. I made the honor role for the past two quarters. My Bar Mitzvah service is on March 12th.

For my mitzvah project, I have been raising money for an organization that is called Pitch in For Baseball and Softball. I picked this project to help other kids in need of equipment to get what they need. I chose PIFBS because I really enjoy baseball and would like for other children to be able to experience the great game of baseball like I do.

I have been playing baseball since I was little. I like to pitch, and play shortstop. Baseball helps me learn how to become a better teammate, friend, and leader.

Please [click here](#) to make a donation to PIFBS to help me to help other kids on and off the field!

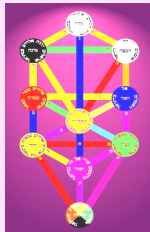
I look forward to becoming a Bar Mitzvah at Congregation L'Dor V'Dor and celebrating with family, friends, and the congregation.



Online Classes In Our Zoom Room

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 am to 12:30 pm

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! Join us!

Lunch & Learn Israel and Zionism With Cantor Shron



Mondays & Wednesdays 12:30 pm

פרשת השבוע The Weekly Torah Portion



A Modern Approach to Our Most Ancient Text

The book that started it all. Full of wisdom, insight, wonder and mystery...as relevant today as it's been for thousands of years. Ready to study the weekly *parsha* like never before - and make Torah come alive? Join Cantor Shron each week for engaging videos, 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

For details, email jshron@comcast.net
New Students Always Welcome!

Conversational Hebrew With Cantor Joshua Shron Wednesdays at 9:00 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. New students are always welcome.



רביעי ישראלי Revi'i Yisraeli

Israeli Wednesdays at L'Dor V'Dor



THE GIRL FROM OSLO

Get connected to Israel and its culture through hit Israeli TV shows! We've binge-watched hit shows like "Srugim", "Fauda", "Shtisel", and "Shtisel", and we recently began watching "The Girl From Oslo", a new Netflix hit in Hebrew, English, and Norwegian.

The Girl From Oslo tells the story of a mother doing everything in her power to locate her daughter who has been suddenly abducted by villainous people. ... When her daughter is abducted, a Norwegian diplomat travels to the Middle East, banking on old friends - and a deep secret - to help free her.

Wednesdays, 8-9 pm • Questions? Email jshron@comcast.net



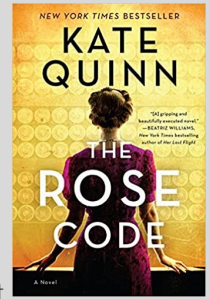
Sisterhood Book Club

Thursday, March 17

at 8pm in our [Zoom Room](#)

The Rose Code

By Kristin Harmel



“The hidden history of Bletchley Park has been waiting for a master storyteller like Kate Quinn to bring it to life. THE ROSE CODE effortlessly evokes the frantic, nervy, exuberant world of the Enigma codebreakers through the eyes of three extraordinary women who work in tireless secrecy to defeat the Nazis. Quinn’s meticulous research and impeccable characterization shine through this gripping and beautifully executed novel.”

Beatriz Williams, New York Times bestselling author of HER LAST FLIGHT

The New York Times and USA Today bestselling author of The Huntress and The Alice Network returns with another heart-stopping World War II story of three female code breakers at Bletchley Park and the spy they must root out after the war is over.

1940. As England prepares to fight the Nazis, three very different women answer the call to mysterious country estate Bletchley Park, where the best minds in Britain train to break German military codes. Vivacious debutante Osla is the girl who has everything—beauty, wealth, and the dashing Prince Philip of Greece sending her roses—but she burns to prove herself as more than a society girl, and puts her fluent German to use as a translator of decoded enemy secrets. Imperious self-made Mab, product of east-end London poverty, works the legendary codebreaking machines as she conceals old wounds and looks for a socially advantageous husband. Both Osla and Mab are quick to see the potential in local village spinster Beth, whose shyness conceals a brilliant facility with puzzles, and soon Beth spreads her wings as one of the Park’s few female cryptanalysts. But war, loss, and the impossible pressure of secrecy will tear the three apart.

1947. As the royal wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip whips post-war Britain into a fever, three friends-turned-enemies are reunited by a mysterious encrypted letter--the key to which lies buried in the long-ago betrayal that destroyed their friendship and left one of them confined to an asylum. A mysterious traitor has emerged from the shadows of their Bletchley Park past, and now Osla, Mab, and Beth must resurrect their old alliance and crack one last code together. But



Calling all L'Dor V'Dor Movie Fans



Chariots of Fire

Thursday, March 24 at 8:00 pm



Two British track athletes, one a determined Jew and the other a devout Christian, are driven to win in the 1924 Olympics as they wrestle with issues of pride and conscience.

**You can find this movie on
YouTube or Amazon Prime for \$3.00 rental.
You may also watch on HBO Max.**

Bring your favorite snacks & drinks and join your friends at the Movie Club to have a discussion.

Looking forward to an enjoyable and stimulating evening in the comfort of our own homes.

**Save the Date of Thursday, April 28, 2022 for the next Movie Club Discussion.
The Movie Choice will be coming soon to your email box.**

Insights From the Aleph-Bet

By Paul M. Sacker

Can studying the aleph-bet with friends help your spiritual growth?

In our *shul's* Kabbalah discussion group, Ellen Charlop has been teaching the spiritual and mystical significance of each Hebrew letter. The week I am writing this, we covered the letter *lamed*. In doing so, she mentioned that this letter, along with the previous letter in the aleph-bet, *kaf*, and the next letter, *mem*, could be used to spell “*melech*” (Hebrew for King) when aligned in reverse order. Any student of Jewish symbology knows that *Melech* is often a code for *HaShem*, G-d. Notably, these three letters also lie exactly at the center of the alphabet.

Taking it further, if we align the *kaf* and *lamed* in correct order, we get the word *kol* (כול) which means “all” in English. If we extrapolate a little more, adding a *yud* between the *lamed* and *mem*, we can spell the word *kelim* (כלים) (vessels). The *yud* is numerically ten and again, in Kabbalah, this represents the ten primordial energies Kabbalah says HaShem used to create the Universe along with “all” 22 of the Hebrew letters. Collectively, these energies and letters are identified as the original “vessels” from which all reality sprang. Furthermore, all human beings are also “vessels” for receiving HaShem’s light and radiating it out into this world.

The aleph-bet is hinting that when it is read in the correct order, (from “beginning” to “end”), sitting at the center of our world is humanity, the final vessels of Creation. In addition, looking backwards towards the “beginning” we find, hidden in the middle of the letters, the author of “all”: *Melech*, HaShem.

While some cynics would dismiss these observations as mere coincidence and simply looking for patterns where there are none, a student of Kabbalah takes delight in finding these little gems. We enjoy contemplating what they could mean and how much further we can go with them. More importantly, we get deep spiritual boosts when we share these insights with others in our study group. Such is the key to Kabbalah study. Students do not just receive knowledge; they then pass it on to others and challenge them to expound upon the knowledge in a perpetual cycle of spiritual enlightenment for all. There are few pleasures greater than this. Kabbalah informs us that this was *HaShem's* plan from the start. As famous 20th Century kabbalist Rabbi Yehuda Ashlag once stated:

“The Creator’s desired goal for the Creation He had created is to bestow upon His creatures, so they would know His truthfulness and greatness, and receive all the delight and pleasure He had prepared for them.” (*Introduction to the Book of Zohar*, Pg 39)

The above analysis just hints at the much deeper permutations Kabbalists have taken over thousands of years to gain deeper insights into the Torah and Judaism in general. If you think you may enjoy discussing such matters with a lively and accepting group, free from arguments and judgments, then please join us at 12 noon every Tuesday in the *shul's* Zoom room. You may be surprised what you “receive.” (Kabbalah literally means “to receive.”) Hope to see you soon.

Join us at
Shabbat Morning Services

Saturday, April 2, 2022
At 9:00 am

For Our
Generation to Generation
Membership Shabbat



Welcoming Our
New Members
&
Honoring Our
Generations

The Minyan Connects Us to G-d and More

by Stuart Baum

As we all know every night since March 13, 2020 Congregation L’Dor V’Dor has had a nightly Minyan via our Zoom sanctuary. Rabbi Yaffe starts the service each night saying, “We carve a few minutes for G-d in our lives”. This is true and of course the most important part of the Minyan.

However, the Minyan has done more than that. It has allowed us to connect to our community when we normally would not have that opportunity. At the height of the pandemic when we were isolated from the rest of the world, we knew like clockwork at 7:30 we would be together with our Synagogue family. In my case I have had the wonderful opportunity to meet people from our Synagogue that I would not have had the opportunity to meet otherwise. Some have become more than Minyan friends, but personal friends. We have shared simchas together such as Bar and Bat Mitzvahs, engagements, weddings and births of children and grandchildren. Unfortunately, we have had to share some sorrows as well but because of the Minyan we did as a family to ease our pain.

We learn from each other as well. We have a sports authority join us nightly, a financial advisor, a lawyer, a doctor and even a president. These people have offered advice and guidance if we need it.

We have had the opportunity to hear the talents of members of our Synagogue family lead our services. Our biggest fear is they are so good they may start their own Synagogue.

Yes, the purpose of the Minyan is to connect us to G-d, but it has done much more than that.

The Eternity of Purim

This article was written by Rabbi Dr. Nathan Lopes Cardozo and printed in the Times of Israel on March 3, 2020. In light of the current situation in Ukraine, that has coincided with the beginning of the Month of Adar of which we say, “from the moment that Adar begins, our joy is increased,” I felt that publishing this blog in our Temple Talk would give all of us an opportunity to wrestle with the question, “How can our joy be increased as the evil of Russia’s invasion of Ukraine is killing and displacing millions of innocent Ukrainians including 200,000 Jews of the 4th largest Jewish community in Europe. May we see the day soon when a covert miracle of God like the one we read of in the Megillah and is the source of our joyous celebration on Purim will help to remove the evil that is plaguing our world.

Rabbi Gordon Yaffe

In a remarkable *midrash* on *Mishlei*, we read the following:

All of the festivals will be nullified in the future [the messianic age], but Purim will never be nullified (1).

This assertion seems to fly in the face of Jewish tradition, which states categorically that the Jewish festivals mentioned in the Torah, such as Pesach, Shavuot and Sukkot will never cease to be celebrated. This is mentioned by Maimonides in the *Mishneh Torah*:

All the books of the Prophets and all the Scriptures will be nullified in the days of the *Mashiach* (Messiah), except for *Megillat Esther* (the Book of Esther), which is as permanent as the Five Books of Moshe and the laws of the Oral Torah [including the festivals], which will never lose their relevance (2).

Rabbi Baruch Halevi Epstein, in his famous commentary *Torah Temimah* (3), explains this contradiction in the name of his father, Rabbi Yechiel Michel Halevi Epstein, the author of the celebrated Halachic work, *Arukh HaShulchan*, in the following most original manner:

The miracle of Purim is very different from the miracles mentioned in the Torah. While the latter were overt miracles, such as the ten plagues in Egypt, the splitting of the Red Sea, the revelation at Sinai and the falling of the *man* (manna) in the desert, the miracle of Purim was covert.

Unlike with the miracles narrated in the Torah, no law of nature was ever violated in the Purim story, and the Jews were saved from the hands of *Haman harasha* (the evil Haman) by seemingly normal historical occurrences. Had we lived in those days we would have noticed nothing unusual, and many secularists would have explained the redemption of the Jews in Persia as the logical outcome of a series of natural and coincidental events.

Only retroactively, when looking back at the story, would we have been astonished by all the incidents, their unusual sequence, and the seemingly unrelated and insignificant human acts that led to the complete redemption of the Jews during the time of Achashverosh’s reign. The discovery that all these events actually concealed a miracle could only be made after the fact.

Covert miracles will never cease to exist, explains the *Torah Temimah*. In fact, they take place every day. But overt miracles such as the splitting of the Red Sea have come to an end. In light of this, the *midrash* on *Mishlei* is not suggesting that the actual festivals mentioned in the Torah will be nullified in future days, since this would contradict Jewish belief. Rather, it is stating that the original reasons for celebrating the festivals, namely overt miracles, have ceased.

So, one should read the *midrash* as follows: Overt miracles, which we celebrate on festivals mentioned in the Torah, no longer occur. But covert miracles such as those celebrated on Purim will never end; they continue to occur every day of the year. In other words, all the other festivals will still be celebrated to commemorate great *historical* events in Jewish history, events to be remembered and relived in the imagination of the human being so as to make them relevant and teach us many lessons for our own lives.

Purim, on the other hand, although rooted in a historical event of many years ago, functions as a constant reminder that the Purim story never ended. We are still living it. The *Megillah* is open-ended; it was not and will never be completed! Covert miracles still happen.

Rabbi Yitzchak Hutner z”l, in his celebrated work *Pachad Yitzchak* (4), uses this idea to explain a highly unusual halachic stipulation related to Purim. During all Torah festivals, the congregation recites *Hallel*, the well-known, classic compilation of specific Psalms. These Psalms praise God for all the great miracles He performed for Israel in biblical times, on occasions for which these festivals were later established. Why, then, asks the Talmud, do we not recite *Hallel* on Purim? Is there not even more reason to recite these Psalms on the day that God performed the great miracle of rescuing Israel from the hands of Haman? The Talmud answers “*Kriyata zu halleila*” (5) –the reading of *Megillat Esther* is in itself praise. When we read the story of Esther, we actually fulfill the obligation of reciting *Hallel*, because telling this story is the greatest praise to God for having saved the Jews. Reading the story awakens in us a feeling of deep gratitude and appreciation for the miracle of Jewish survival against all odds.

Interestingly, one of the most celebrated commentators on the Talmud, Rabbi Menachem Meiri (1249-1315), ponders the need to say *Hallel* on Purim if a person is unable to read or hear the *Megillah*. In this case, according to his opinion, the person should indeed recite *Hallel*, since one must thank God for what happened. Rabbi Hutner, however, points out that no other authority agrees with this opinion. They all rule that even if a person is unable to read the *Megillah*, they should still not recite *Hallel*.

Rabbi Hutner explains this ruling in a most remarkable way, based on our earlier explanation. The psalms in *Hallel* speak about overt miracles and praise God for His revealed wonders such as those related in the Torah. *Hallel* intentionally does not include praise to God for covert miracles, since those must be praised in a hidden way so as to remind the worshipper that such miracles occur on a daily basis. This is the reason why on Purim we read *Megillat Esther* and do not recite *Hallel*. *Megillat Esther* is the story of a hidden miracle, and through the reading of this story in front of a congregation, God receives praise in the appropriate way – in a subtle and hidden manner. After all, it is not God who *needs* praise, but people who *need* to praise; they must therefore do it in a way that corresponds to the actual miracle. They have to realize what kind of miracle took or takes place. Reciting *Hallel*, instead, would be missing the point.

Moreover, one often wonders why the story of Purim is still relevant after the Holocaust. Not even a hidden miracle was performed to save the Jews from the hands of Hitler, a greater enemy than Haman. Why continue to praise God for a hidden miracle when it seems that even hidden miracles came to an end with the Holocaust? This question should be on the mind of every Jew who celebrates Purim. And it is not only the Holocaust that should raise this issue. The Spanish Inquisition; the many pogroms; and the various forms of exterminating complete Jewish communities throughout all of Jewish history, in which God’s saving hand was absent; all of these beg that very question.

Shouldn’t these events convince Jews to abolish Purim altogether? History has proven Purim to be irrelevant and even offensive. How can we continue celebrating Purim when six million Jews, collectively, did not see the hidden hand of God and were left with no divine intervention? Is celebrating Purim not an affront to all those millions who were tortured and died under the most hideous circumstances?

Hundreds of personal stories describe how Jews risked their lives to rejoice in their Jewishness while facing the Nazis’ atrocities. In the extermination camps, they celebrated Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Pesach and even Purim, and they literally had to decide whether to recite *Hallel* after failed attempts to find a *Megillah*. What was it that kept them going? Was it just wishful thinking? *What they realized then, as never before, was the eternity and indestructibility of the Jews*. Perpetuity is the very essence of the Jews. It was indeed the famous, somewhat anti-Semitic historian Arnold Toynbee who, with great annoyance, alluded to what history has taught us: any nation that will stand up against the Jews will ultimately disappear. Such was the fate of the ancient Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Persians and the Greeks, and such may yet be the fate of the Germans (7).

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Jews have been an ever-dying people that never died. They continuously experience resurrection, like the dry bones that Yechezkel saw in the valley (8). This has become the sine qua non of every Jew. It is the mystery of the hidden miracle of survival in the face of overwhelming destruction. True, the Führer was Amalek, and Haman prevailed, but ultimately they were defeated. We live in spite of peril. Our refusal to surrender has turned our story into one long, unending Purim tale.

To this day, a large part of the world does not know what to do with us. We make them feel uneasy because we represent something they can't put their finger on. Jews are sui generis. More than anything else, it is the existence and survival of the State of Israel that irritates many. The rules of history predicted that the Jews would die a definite and final death; instead, we have become the greatest success story in all of modern history. Perplexity morphed into aversion. Where does this small nation, which does not comprise even one percent of the world population, have the chutzpah to play such a crucial role in science, technology, and many other areas of human knowledge?

What would the world do without Jews, who are responsible for so many inventions that are vital to the survival of the modern world? Great progress and major breakthroughs in the world of medicine, such as the treatment of paralysis, depression, Alzheimer's disease and DNA breakdown, are Israeli accomplishments. What about Windows, voice mail, and the most advanced anti-terror systems? Israel produces more scientific papers per capita than any other nation, and in proportion to its population has the largest number of start-up companies in the world. It is ranked second in the world for venture capital funds. And the list goes on.

So, Purim will never cease even after the Holocaust; and hence we continue to celebrate this covert miracle!

Notes:

1. *Midrash Mishlei* [9:2](#).
2. Maimonides, *Mishneh Torah, Hilchot Megillah* 2:18. For a completely different interpretation, see my booklet *The Torah as God's Mind: A Kabbalistic look into the Pentateuch* (Jerusalem: Bep-Ron Publications, 1988).
3. *Torah Temimah on Megillat Esther* 9:28
4. The volume on Purim, chapter 33.
5. *Masechet Megillah*.

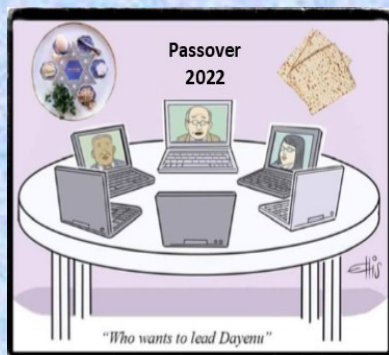
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Wishing you a very Happy Passover

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Happy Passover



Sale of Chametz

During the week of Pesach, it is forbidden for any Jew to own chametz. To avoid the unnecessary financial hardship that could result from requiring Jews to dispose of all items that are chametz, it has become customary to sell items of chametz to non-Jews for the week of Pesach. If you would like to sell your chametz to insure that you abide by the Jewish law of not owning any chametz during the week of Pesach, please fill out the form below and return it to the synagogue office on or before Thursday, April 14.

I/we _____ (name) would like to appoint Rabbi Gordon Yaffe as my/our agent to sell all items of chametz that are in my/our possession at _____ (address). This sale will be effective at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 15.

Signed _____ Date _____

Moses said to Pharaoh:

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

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

Calling All First Born (Men and Women)

Siyyum Bechorim

Friday, April 15 at 7:15 a.m.

According to Jewish law, all Jews who are the first born children of either their father or mother should fast on the day before Passover (or two days before when Pesach begins on Saturday night) in commemoration of the deliverance of the first born children of the ancient Israelites from the angel of death. However, individuals who are obligated to fast are exempted from fasting if they have the opportunity to participate in a **seudat mitzvah**, a festive meal that follows the performance of certain mitzvot. Therefore, it has become customary for synagogues, on the day before Passover, to make a **siyyum**, a public completion of portion of the Talmud, which is followed by a **seudat mitzvah**, thus exempting the first born participants from their obligation to fast. We will have a short session of learning that will be followed by Bagels and Smear. Come to the synagogue or [click here](#) to daven with us.

The First Day of Passover Saturday, April 16 at 9:30 a.m.

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

The Second Day of Passover Sunday, April 17 at 9:30 a.m.

How fortunate we are to have a second chance to celebrate our Freedom by gathering to pray, study Torah and draw strength from one another in our Zoom Room.

Erev Seventh Day of Passover Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Shabbat and the Seventh Day of Passover Friday, April 22 at 9:30 a.m.

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

Erev Eighth Day of Passover Friday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.

We begin the concluding day of the Festival of Pesach at night with a brief Maariv Service.

The Eighth Day of Passover Saturday, April 23 at 9:30 a.m. Yizkor Service at 11:45 a.m.

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



Passover: A Stream of Consciousness

By Ellen Charlop

As promised, Spring.

The beauty of the holiday of Passover has arrived.
The whole Jewish calendar realigns itself, adding back an entire month, to make sure that
Passover falls out at the right time, at the right season.

Chag HaAviv, festival of Springtime.

Been looking for signs of spring since February.
The magic of the pink blossoms. Everything comes to life in such wild magical splendor.
Passover, what a gift, what joy. With all of its preparation and anticipation.
Bring it on, all of it, spring cleaning, bedikat chametz, reset, renewal, rebirth.

Passover is the one. The jewel. The holiday we want.
I've been hoping, waiting, praying, dreaming, envisioning Spring!
This year more than ever. Maybe this is the one. We will finally be free.
I'm ready. We're all ready.

Mah Nishtanah! I hope this year is different.
And Dayenu! Enough already. Grateful for every big and little thing.
Matzah, once a year, the novelty, the crunch, nothing else like it.

Chag HaMatzot.
The bread of poverty, of lack and of love, of haste and escape.
But some things can't be rushed.

Maror, bitter memories.
And Karpas, parsley, one bite, the smell, the taste,
brings us back to so many Passovers of the past.

Always.
We tell, we ask, we dip, we sip.
We've been enslaved. Take us out. Deliver us.
Ten plagues, eleven? Pass over us.

Salty water, wash away our tears, so many tears.
Water, to cleanse, to carry, to pass through.
Quench the thirst we've all been craving to drench
in a flood of tears.

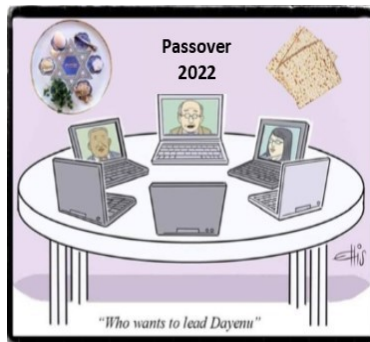
My Bubbe's table. Eons of tradition.
The stories and the telling and the re-telling. Everyone has a story.
Four questions and so many more. Why? And why not? And when? And how?
And searching. Always searching.
And opening, the door to the next chapter.
A future of hopes and dreams. A healed world of love and peace.

The gateway into a new beginning, a better life,
the answer we've all been yearning for, dreaming of.
Breathe in the future and exhale the past.
It's been a long dark night. But a brand new day is dawning.
It's been a long hard fight. But a clear new light is forming.
Taking us to a place where we can finally be, Free.

Wishing you a Zissen Pesach

Community Zoom Passover Seder

Saturday, April 16 at 7:00 pm



No charge,
but registration
is required by
Wednesday, April 13.*

[Click here](#) to register.

Join us from the comfort of your home for a contemporary, traditional online seder experience led by Rabbi Yaffe. We will participate in all of the seder rituals, tell the Passover Story and make it our own, sing all of our favorite Passover songs and feel the warmth of our family, friends and community.

The Haggadah will be posted on your screen and each participant will be given the opportunity to read aloud and ask questions.

To prepare for the Seder, you will need the following:

1. 1 box of Matzah.
**Put 3 pieces of this Matzah on a plate, covered by a napkin.
You need second napkin in which to hide the Afikoman.**
2. Kiddush Cup or wine glass.
3. Wine or grape juice enough for 4 cups. Begin Seder with Kiddush Cup filled.
4. Small bowl of salt water
5. Items for Seder plate:
 - A. Roasted egg
 - B. Parsley (enough for every person)
 - C. Horseradish root if possible (if not available , use a piece of onion or a slice of lemon for each person)
 - D. Charoset (mix skinned, cored and chopped apples, chopped nuts, wine or grape juice, and sugar.)
 - E. Roasted shankbone (if not available, use a chicken bone without the meat)
 - F. Orange (to represent diversity within our people)
6. A large empty Kiddush Cup or wine glass for Elijah's Cup
7. A small kiddush cup or wine glass filled with water for Miriam's Cup
8. A small glass of water and small empty bowl and napkin for each participant to wash hands.
9. Everyone should have a small plate to be used for the Seder rituals.

Try to set up your place settings near the camera for Zoom Seder so that you will have what you need as we proceed thru the Seder steps. During the meal time (approximately 8:00pm), we will take a break from the formal Seder so everyone can eat dinner for about an hour. Following dinner at around 9:00pm, we will begin the second half of the Seder which will take from 30-45 minutes.

***If the spirit moves you, [click here](#) to make a donation to Congregation L'Dor V'Dor to help us to continue to offer programs like this to our community.**

Community Yom HaShoah Observance

Sunday, May 1 at 11:00 am



Eva Kessner
will share information
about her Viennese
family's survival in
Nazi-occupied France and their
harrowing escape to
Switzerland in 1942 at the
height of "The Final Solution."

This program is sponsored by:

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Open an Email from
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The Holocaust - Never Forget

With This Email as a Guide:

At your Passover Seder

Read the bio of a Holocaust Victim and give voice to his
or her soul as the 5th child who is not able to ask a
question and ask the question for him or her.

After Sunset On

Erev Yom HaShoah, Wednesday, April 27

Read a Bio of a Holocaust Victim
Light a Candle, Say a Prayer
Make a Donation
Commit to Never Forget

Is This The End Of Remembering The Holocaust?

With every passing day there are fewer and fewer survivors left. My mother, a survivor of Auschwitz, passed away about 2 years ago at the age of 97. My mother-in-law, also a survivor of Auschwitz, passed away a few months ago. And so it goes on, voice after voice silenced from baring witness to what happened.

Does it really matter? Are there not enough Holocaust museums and videos and books and memorials and....? Apparently not. There seems to be an ever-increasing number of deniers claiming it never happened. It is simple enough for many to dismiss this as a fringe example of a few bigots but the reality is much more disturbing. In a recent survey of Americans under the age of 40, they found that 3% denied the Holocaust happened and 11% believed Jews caused the Holocaust. Over 40,000 concentration camps and ghettos were established during World War II, but nearly half of U.S. respondents could not name a single one. Do these survey results really matter? Perhaps the lack of knowledge or lack of interest in the history of the Holocaust indicates that the Holocaust has little or no relevance today or perhaps it is an indication of anti-Semitism.

With fewer eye witnesses left, there are fewer survivors to educate those who don't appreciate the magnitude of the Holocaust. Alina Dabrowska is a survivor of Auschwitz. She raised a family and had a fulfilling career with Poland's foreign ministry, but only in recent years decided to speak publicly about the memories of Auschwitz that still haunt her. She and other survivors now say they fear the world will forget the Holocaust's horrors if their stories are not made public. The survey indicates they are correct.

"Those children will grow up one day and they will be the ones deciding about how to rule the world," she says. "It is important to talk about it in order to develop the conviction that war is not a good thing, in order to seek peace and try to talk about it, in order to think that it is we who are responsible for this Earth and for passing it on, undamaged, to the next generations."

To summarize Ms Dabrowska's statement, we all are responsible for educating the next generation about the Holocaust. To this end, we have the great privilege to hear the testimony of a survivor – Eva Kessner, a member of our synagogue.

The Knesset in Israel has designated the 27th of Nisan of every year as a day to remember the Holocaust. Accordingly, the three local synagogues-Congregation L'Dor V'Dor, Congregation Etz Hayim at Hollis Hills Bayside, and Temple Torah of Little Neck will join together for our annual Yom Hashoah commemoration. It will take place on Sunday May 1, 2022 at 11AM in the sanctuary of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor and will be accessible via Zoom as well. We will join in prayer and remembrance. We will also express our concern about the increasing instances of antisemitic rhetoric and deplorable anti-Semitic actions, in so many countries around the world. On this important day, Jews-Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Unaffiliated -together, must let all people know that we mourn the 6 million of our brothers and sisters, the innocent victims, who lost their lives. "THIS MUST NEVER HAPPEN AGAIN."

Mark your calendar today and plan to attend. Bring your friends, neighbors, and most im-portant, your children. There are fewer and fewer survivors and we need the next generations to carry the word forward.



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Friday, April 8
6:00 p.m.**



Mazel Tov !



To the Proud Grandparents
Lori Saslow and Harvey Goldstein

To the Proud Parents
Allison Glick and Jake Goldstein

On the birth of
Ezekiel Fitzgerald Goldstein
February 18, 2022



Mazel Tov !

To:



Nina and Irwin Wolf
On the engagement
of their grandson
Nathaniel Wolf
to
Tayla Rand

Mazel Tov !



To the Proud Grandparents
Adele and George Wolecki



To the Proud Parents
Abby and Michael Kneller

On the birth of
Issa Kneller
October 22, 2021

Mazel Tov !



To the Proud Grandmother
Judy Samuels



To the Proud Parents
Alexandra and Sam Mindlin

On the birth of
Zoe Rae Mindlin
October 25, 2021

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*The members of
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Mourn the loss of*

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and extend our condolences to

***Michelle Hollander**
On the loss of her beloved mother*

*We also
Mourn the loss of*

Kenneth Guttenplan

and extend our condolences to

***Marra Guttenplan
Ethan Guttenplan
Elena Ridlof**
On the loss of their beloved father*

*We also
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In Memory of:

Joanne Miller
by Mindy and Richard Rosenfeld

Barry Wayne, beloved brother of Chuck Wayne
by Jerry Schwartz
by Laura Greenblatt and Alan Fein

Ronald Drabman, beloved son of Beatrice Drabman
by Jerry Schwartz

Morris Zimmerman, beloved husband of Mina Zimmerman
by Jerry Schwartz

Adele Merker, beloved mother of Dr. Jay Merker
by Leslie and George Klein
by Gail and Chuck Wayne
by Julie and Steve Aronowitz
by Harriet and Richard Spivack

Gladys Warhit, beloved mother of Marjorie Goldstein
by Martin and Barbara Goldstein
by Laura and Alan Greenblatt

Leah Besunder, beloved mother of Leslie Klein
by Mindy and Richard Rosenfeld
by Dawn, Scott, Rebecca and Brianna Singer
by Jerry Schwartz
by Harriet and Richard Spivack
by Shari and Neil Garfinkel

Sanctuary Cards

In Honor of:

The birth of Ezekiel Fitzgerald Goldstein,
grandson of Lori Saslow and Harvey Goldstein
by Mindy and Richard Rosenfeld

In Memory of:

Ronald Drabman, beloved son of Beatrice Drabman and
beloved brother of Neal Drabman
by Stuart Baum

Rosalie Beckerman, beloved mother of Mitchell Beckerman
by Stuart Baum

Refuah Shleimah:

For Gail Wayne's speedy recovery
by Stuart Baum

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In Memory of:

Ruth Hollander, beloved mother of Maxine Hollander
by Maxine Hollander



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March 2022

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Evening Minyan Sunday-Thursday at 7:30 pm Click here to find out 		1 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	2 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Lunch and Learn Israel & Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 8:00 pm Conversational Hebrew 9:00 pm	3 Intermediate Hebrew 10 am	4 Shabbat Across America! Kabbalat Shabbat Service 5:30 pm Candle Lighting 5:32 pm	5 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 am Havdalah & Maariv 6:32 pm
6 Morning Minyan 8:45 am	7 Lunch and Learn Israel and Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm	8 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	9 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Lunch and Learn Israel & Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 8:00 pm Conversational Hebrew 9:00 pm	10 Intermediate Hebrew 10 am	11 Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 pm Candle Lighting 5:40 pm	12 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 am Bar Mitzvah: Alex Gottlieb Havdalah & Maariv 6:40 pm
13 Morning Minyan 8:45 am	14 Lunch and Learn Israel and Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm	15 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	16 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Lunch and Learn Israel & Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Erev Purim Maariv 7 pm Megillah 7:20 pm Costume Contest 8 pm	17 Purim	18 Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 pm Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated Candle Lighting 6:48 pm	19 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 am Havdalah & Maariv 7:48 pm
20 Morning Minyan 8:45 am Unity or Antisemitism Class 10:30 am	21 Lunch and Learn Israel and Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Board Meeting 8:15 pm	22 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	23 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Lunch and Learn Israel & Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 8:00 pm Conversational Hebrew 9:00 pm	24 Intermediate Hebrew 10 am Movie Club Discussion 8 pm	25 Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 pm Candle Lighting 6:55 pm	26 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 am Havdalah & Maariv 7:55 pm
27 Morning Minyan 8:45 am	28 Lunch and Learn Israel and Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm	29 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	30 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Lunch and Learn Israel & Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 8:00 pm Conversational Hebrew 9:00 pm	31 Intermediate Hebrew 10 am		



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 Set Your Clocks Ahead!
 Spring Forward
 March 13, 2022

Friday Night Live!
 Beginning on March 11,
 Friday Night Services will be
 conducted live in the sanctuary.
 They will still be accessible via
 Zoom as well.



April 2022

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1 Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 pm Candle Lighting 7:02 pm	2 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 am Havdalah & Maariv 8:02 pm
3 Morning Minyan 8:45 am Unity or Antisemitism Class 10:30 am	4 Lunch and Learn Israel and Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm	5 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	6 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Lunch and Learn Israel & Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 8:00 pm Conversational Hebrew 9:00 pm	7 Intermediate Hebrew 10 am	8 Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 pm Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated Candle Lighting 7:10 pm	9 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 am Havdalah & Maariv 8:10 pm
10 Morning Minyan 8:45 am	11 Lunch and Learn Israel and Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm	12 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	13 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Lunch and Learn Israel & Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 8:00 pm Conversational Hebrew 9:00 pm	14 Intermediate Hebrew 10 am	15 Siyyum Bechorot 7:15 am Service 8:00 am Siyyum No Erev Shabbat Services 1st Seder Candle Lighting 7:17 pm	16 First Day of Passover Shabbat Morning/Passover Services: 9:30 am 2nd Seder on Zoom 7 pm
17 Second Day of Passover Shacharit 9:30 am	18 Lunch and Learn Israel and Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Board Meeting 8:15 pm	19 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	20 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Lunch and Learn Israel & Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 8:00 pm Conversational Hebrew 9:00 pm	21 Erev Seventh Day of Passover Mincha/Maariv 7:30 pm	22 Seventh Day of Passover Shacharit 9:30 am Erev Eighth Day of Passover Mincha/Maariv 7:30 pm Candle Lighting 7:24 pm	23 Eighth Day of Passover Shacharit 9:30 am Yizkor 11:45 am Havdalah & Maariv 8:24 pm
24 Morning Minyan 8:45 am	25 Lunch and Learn Israel and Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm	26 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	27 Torah and Our Lives 11:00 am Lunch and Learn Israel & Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 8:00 pm Conversational Hebrew 9:00 pm	28 Intermediate Hebrew 10 am	29 Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 pm Candle Lighting 7:32 pm	30 Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 am Havdalah & Maariv 8:32 pm