

B'shrei Zimra

by Rav Shai Cherry

"Writers of Blessings are like Burners of Torah" – b. Shabbat 115b



It is true that the Rabbis were prone to hyperbole. Yet, we have to ask ourselves, what is so wrong with writing blessings?

It turns out this is a HUGE issue that appears in ancient Greek philosophy and later in Judaism. Let me remind you that the laws of Judaism's Oral Torah were never supposed to have been written down in the first place. That's why it's called the Oral Torah. Indeed, we see in another

section of the Babylonian Talmud (Temurah 14b) the following: "Writers of laws are like burners of Torah." The laws were written down because there was a real fear that our traditions would be lost as a result of our travails. But, that still doesn't explain what's wrong with writing down laws or blessings.

The Talmud is all about situational ethics. Just about everything depends on the context. The problem with writing down a law is that you can't detail every bit of the context. When someone looks at what was written a hundred years ago, the context may have changed to the extent that there is uncertainty about how to apply the law now. When laws are transmitted orally, there is the give and take of dialogue between teacher and student to help ensure clarity. As legal codes were written in the middle ages, many Jewish scholars rejected the entire genre of legal codes for fear of petrifying our Tree of Life.

There is a similar problem in the world of prayer. To cite Jakob Petuchowski: "One generation's spontaneity becomes another generation's routine." If prayer is stripped of all spontaneity, the script becomes rote. In the Book of Psalms, we are told to sing a new song no fewer than six times. Over a thousand years ago, we described God as One who delights in melodious songs—*haboher b'shrei zimra*. Since we are created in the divine image, we, too, delight in melodious songs!

Last month, we inaugurated our first Tefillah Lab and dedicated it to delighting in (relatively) new musical songs. Jamie Clark, Lauren Cohen, and the Kaplan Brothers (Gary and Elon) brought their instruments,

and I put together some readings. We had about forty people who seemed delighted, and we're excited to do it again on March 28 and April 25. From now on, this type of service will be called *B'shrei Zimra*.

B'shrei Zimra is not designed to take the traditional liturgy and jazz it up. We're not trying to sing an old song in a new way. We're actually singing a new song. Our goal is to capture some of the underlying themes of our prayers and express them in a contemporary, musical idiom. What I add to the mix is an explanation of those underlying themes. Sometimes I'll show you the theme by actually looking at the traditional prayer. Other times, I'll explain it from "outside" the prayer book. And, sometimes, I'll select another reading, usually from the mystical tradition, that expresses those themes in different language. Here's a poem by a young Abraham Joshua Heschel (in 1930) that we read in lieu of the Amidah.

My Song *(Translated from Yiddish by Morton M. Leifman)*

I want to give you—world, the inner lattice of my limbs;
My word, my hands, the wonder in my eyes.
Take me for service to you, and use me for your ends!

Place me in alien railroad depots like a greeting—statue
For forlorn guests . . .

With joy, and throat filled with words,
With a bright face and sunny hands.

Send me to exiled brothers, prisoners in jails.
Send me with good news and consolation to mourners.
With help to the poor, with rescue to the sick.
Take me for a friend!
Take me for a slave!

The Amidah, during the week, includes many requests. What we don't emphasize enough in our synagogues is that every request to God doubles as a demand of us. We don't ask God to help us with anything that we're not obligated to do for others. We ask God to free the fettered—and Heschel asks to be sent to prisoners in jail. Worship is not only prayer. Worship is service—*avodah*.

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PURIM IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

Mark your calendars for the Purim Shpiel: "Someone Saved Our Lives Tonight!" featuring the music of Elton John!

Monday, March 9, at 6:00 PM
See page 9 for more information!

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TETZAVEH | SHABBAT ZACHOR

March 6, 7, 2020 11 Adar 5780

Light Shabbat Candles.....5:40 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat with Strings Attached ..6:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM

Bat Mitzvah of

BAYLIN MANUSOV

Daughter of

Michael Manusov

- Havurah Service..... 10:00 AM

- Kiddush.....following services

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah5:40 PM

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FAST OF ESTHER

March 8, 9, 2020 13 Adar 5780

MONDAY MORNING

- Morning Service7:15 PM

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PURIM

March 9, 10, 2020 14 Adar 5780

MONDAY EVENING

- Minhah5:45 PM

- Tot Program6:00 PM

- Family Megillah service, including

- Purim Shpiel: The Music of Elton John.....6:00 PM

- Refreshments/Party7:00 PM

- Ma'ariv and full reading of

- *Megillat Esther*.....8:30 PM

TUESDAY MORNING

- Morning Service and Full reading of

- *Megillat Esther*.....7:00 AM

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KI TISA | SHABBAT PARAH

March 13, 14, 2020 18 Adar 5780

Light Shabbat Candles.....6:48 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat6:15 PM

- In-Town Shabbat7:30 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM

Sisterhood Shabbat

- Havurah Service..... 10:00 AM

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah6:50 PM

VAYAKHEL | PEKUDEI

SHABBAT HAHODESH

March 20, 21, 2020 25 Adar 5780

Light Shabbat Candles.....6:55 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat6:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM

Pesah Bowl

- Havurah Service..... 10:00 AM

- Extended Kiddush luncheon.....following services

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah6:55 PM

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ROSH HODESH NISAN

March 25, 26, 2020 1 Nisan 5780

THURSDAY MORNING

- Morning Service7:00 AM

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SHABBAT VAYIKRA

March 27, 28, 2020 3 Nisan 5780

Light Shabbat Candles.....7:02 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat6:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM

- The Havurah will join the Chapel service.

- Tefillah Lab: *B'shrei Zimra* 10:30 AM

- Extended Kiddush Luncheonfollowing services

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah7:05 PM

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TZAV | SHABBAT HAGADOL

April 3, 4, 2020 10 Nisan 5780

Light Shabbat Candles.....7:09 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat6:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service.....9:30 AM

- Havurah Service..... 10:00 AM

B'nai Mitzvah of

LEAH AND JACOB HARTMAN

Son and Daughter of

Robert Hartman

- Extended Kiddush Luncheonfollowing services

SATURDAY EVENING

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah7:10 PM

EREV PESAH

SIYUM BEHOROT AND LECOFF SIYUM

BREAKFAST, FAST OF THE FIRSTBORN

April 7, 8, 2020 14 Nisan 5780

WEDNESDAY MORNING SERVICE.....7:15 AM

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FIRST DAY OF PESAH

April 8, 9, 2020 15 Nisan 5780

Light Yom Tov Candles7:14 PM

THURSDAY MORNING

- Morning Service9:30 AM

Annual Passover Gathering

- Havurah Service..... 10:00 AM

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SECOND DAY OF PESAH

April 9, 10, 2020 16 Nisan 5780

Light Yom Tov Candles8:23 PM

FRIDAY MORNING

- Morning Service9:30 AM

- The Havurah will join the Chapel service.

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THIRD DAY OF PESAH

April 10, 11, 2020 16 Nisan 5780

Light Shabbat Candles.....7:16 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

- Kabbalat Shabbat6:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

- Shabbat Service with Choir and Organ9:30 AM

- Havurah Service..... 10:00 AM

- Learners' Minyan with Rav Shai 10:30 AM

- Extended Kiddush Luncheonfollowing services

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah7:20 PM

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HOL HAMOED PESAH

April 11, 12, 13, 14, 2020 18–20 Nisan 5780

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE9:00 AM

MONDAY MORNING SERVICE7:00 AM

MONDAY EVENING SERVICE AT AJ7:30 PM

Follows Matzah Bake Event

TUESDAY MORNING SERVICE.....7:00 AM

TUESDAY EVENING SERVICE AT AJ7:00 PM

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SEVENTH DAY OF PESAH

April 14, 15, 2020 21 Nisan 5780

Light Yom Tov Candles7:21 PM

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- Morning Service9:30 AM

- The Havurah will join the Chapel service.

EIGHTH DAY OF PESAH

April 15, 16, 2020 22 Nisan 5780

Light Yom Tov Candles 8:30 PM

WEDNESDAY EVENING

• Evening Service 7:00 PM

THURSDAY MORNING

• Morning Service and Yizkor Service 9:30 AM

• Havurah Service 10:00 AM

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SHABBAT SHEMINI

April 17, 18, 2020 24 Nisan 5780

Light Shabbat Candles 7:24 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

• Kabbalat Shabbat 6:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

• Shabbat Service 9:30 AM

• Havurah Service 10:00 AM

• Kiddush following services

SATURDAY EVENING

• Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah 7:25 PM

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YOM HaSHOAH

April 20, 21, 2020 24 Nisan 5780

TUESDAY MORNING

• Morning Service 7:30 AM

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ROSH HODESH IYAR

April 23, 24, 2020 30 Nisan 5780

FRIDAY MORNING

• Morning Service 7:00 AM

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ROSH HODESH IYAR

TAZRIA | SHABBAT METZORA

April 24, 25, 2020 1 Iyar 5780

Light Shabbat Candles 7:31 PM

FRIDAY EVENING

• Kabbalat Shabbat with Strings Attached .. 6:15 PM

SATURDAY MORNING

• Shabbat Service 9:30 AM

The Men's Ensemble joins the service.

• The Havurah will join the Chapel service.

• Tefillah Lab: *B'shrei Zimra* 10:30 AM

• The Tish and Extended Kiddush Luncheon following services

SATURDAY EVENING

• Minhah-Ma'ariv-Havdalah 7:35 PM

YOM HaZIKARON

April 27, 28, 2020 4 Iyar 5780

TUESDAY MORNING

• Morning Service 7:10 AM

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YOM Ha'ATZMAUT

April 28, 29, 2020 5 Iyar 5780

WEDNESDAY MORNING

• Morning Service 7:30 AM

DAILY MINYAN MORNING SERVICES

Sunday 9:00 AM

Monday and Thursday 7:20 AM

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 7:30 AM

Rosh Hodesh Services (weekday) 7:00 AM

EVENING SERVICES

Sunday through Thursday 7:00 PM

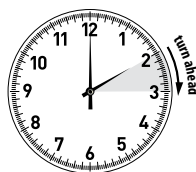
In the month of March, Monday through Thursday evening, services will be at AJ at 7:00 PM. In the month of April, Monday through Thursday, evening services will be at Beth Sholom (BSC) at 7:00 PM.

SHABBAT HAVURAH SERVICE

The Havurah meets weekly on Saturday mornings in the AJ Library at 10:00 AM, finishing about the same time as the main congregational service. Everyone is welcome! Participation in the service is welcomed, but not required. The Havurah meets sporadically during the summer months. Call the synagogue for more information.

DON'T FORGET!

Sunday,
March 8
2:00 AM



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At the end of the poem, when Heschel requests to be a slave, he is echoing Moses. We were not liberated from bondage in Egypt to be free; we were liberated to serve God. The translation of *eved* from Hebrew to English is both *servant* and *slave*. Correspondingly, *avodah* is both *worship* and *work*.

Future Tefillah Labs invite experimentation with different expressions and different media that will try to similarly evoke a devotional response. If you'd like to suggest an experiment, or if you have feedback from our first session, please, email me at RavShai@adathjeshurun.info.

With blessings,

Rav Shai 

Save the Date!

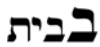
Rav Shai will be discussing "**The Women of Pesah**" at **Ann's Choice on March 18, from 1:00 PM to 2:00 PM**. Ann's Choice is located at 30000 Ann's Choice Way, Warminster, PA 18974.

Sponsor a Kiddush!

We all have special dates on our calendars, but we're never quite sure how to celebrate them. Share your joy by sponsoring a kiddush or co-sponsor a kiddush with friends or family!

For what occasions do people sponsor kiddush? ANYTHING! Birthdays, anniversaries, ufrufs, weddings, graduations, new jobs, OR just because you love having a nosh and a schmooze after services.

Contact the synagogue office at 215.635.6611 for more information.

Catering 
Babayit In-House Catering
Congregation Adath Jeshurun
"Stay Home with Us" 

SAVE THESE DATES FOR THESE COMMUNITY EVENTS!

Yom HaShoah

Annual Community Memorial Ceremony

Sunday, April 26, 2020 at 1:00 PM
The Horwitz-Wasserman Holocaust Memorial Plaza, 16th and the Parkway, Philadelphia

Yom HaZikaron

Community Israel Memorial Day Ceremony

Monday, April 27, 2020 at 7:30 PM
Har Zion Temple,
1500 Hagys Ford Road,
Penn Valley, PA 19072

Yom Ha'Atzmaut

Koolulam-Style Celebration

Tuesday, April 28, 2020 at 7:00 PM
Adath Israel, 1500 Hagys Ford Road,
Penn Valley, PA 19072
Co-sponsored by Perelman Jewish Day School and Temple Sinai

What's Happening at AJ

March

2 ROBYN ORODENKER BOOK CLUB
The World That We Knew, by Alice Hoffman. Please read the book before the meeting! 7:45 PM. Sponsored by AJWA Sisterhood.

5 ADULT EDUCATION CLASS WITH RAV SHAI
Rav Shai continues his Thursday evening teaching with a 6-week class: "Medieval Judaisms and Modern Denominations." Thursdays from 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM. Week 2 of 6.

6 KABBALAT SHABBAT WITH STRINGS ATTACHED
Unplug from a busy week with an acoustic Shabbat service led by Hazzan Howard Glantz with familiar tunes that will put a smile on your face and a song in your heart. Oneg Shabbat follows. 6:15 PM

7 AJ HAMANTASCHEN HAPPENING!
Come, have fun, and bake with us! We'll provide the dough, rolling pins, and filling. Make/bake/take hamantaschen home with you and/or take hamantaschen for Mishloach Manot baskets. Approximate start time, 6:30 PM. See page 6 for more info.

8 KEHILLAH COMMUNITY PURIM CARNIVAL
Games, inflatables, magic mirrors, raffles, exciting prizes and more! At Keneseth Israel. See page 6 for more info.

9 PURIM SHPIEL
This year's Purim Shpiel is "Someone Saved Our Lives Tonight!," featuring the music of Elton John. See page 9 for more info.

12 ADULT EDUCATION CLASS WITH RAV SHAI
"Medieval Judaisms and Modern Denominations." Week 3 of 6.

13 IN-TOWN SHABBAT
Shabbat services in center city Philadelphia for our members who live there. Call the synagogue at 215.635.6611 for more info. 7:30 PM

14 SISTERHOOD SHABBAT
AJWA Sisterhood will hold Sisterhood Shabbat beginning at 9:30 AM. This year's Annette W. Black Memorial Lecture speaker will be Mia Blitstein, talking about "A Teacher's Voice: Empowering Children Through Acts of Literacy." See page 16 for more info.

17 SING HALLELUJAH
Hazzan Howard Glantz and singers from AJ will return to the stage of Verizon Hall in the Kimmel Center for "Sing Hallelujah!" The theme will be *Broadway: A Jewish Legacy* and will feature music written by Jewish composers for the Broadway stage, the Yiddish Theater stage, and for the movies! See page 12 for more info.

18 RAV SHAI AT ANN'S CHOICE
See page 3 for more info.

19 ADULT EDUCATION CLASS WITH RAV SHAI
"Medieval Judaisms and Modern Denominations." Week 4 of 6.

20 MITZVAH FOOD PANTRY COLLECTION BEGINS
We will be collecting food, personal care items, and reusable bags at AJ from **March 20 through April 3**. Thank you in advance for helping someone in need. See the continuation of Judy Stutman Izes' article on page 6 for more info.

21 PESAH BOWL
Test your knowledge of Passover for prizes! During morning Shabbat service.

21 PESAH U!
Join us for an afternoon of learning. 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. See page 12 for more info.

24 PASSOVER POTTERY PAINTING PARTY
Come to AJ from 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM to create a new piece of pottery for your seder table. See page 7 for more info.

26 ADULT EDUCATION CLASS WITH RAV SHAI
"Medieval Judaisms and Modern Denominations." Week 5 of 6.

28 TEFILLAH LAB: B'SHIREI ZIMRA
Join us for this alternative service featuring music and readings. It will be followed by an extended Kiddush luncheon. 10:30 AM – 11:45 AM.

29 FRAGRANT HISTORY OF JEWS AND SPICES
Learn about the fascinating and fragrant history of Jews and spices from noted chef, cookbook author, and culinary tour leader, Aliza Green, at Adath Jeshurun. 4:00 PM. See page 16 for more info.

2 ADULT EDUCATION CLASS WITH RAV SHAI
"Medieval Judaisms and Modern Denominations." Week 6 of 6.

5 WORKSHOP: KASHERING YOUR KITCHEN FOR PESAH
See the Passover mailing for details!

6 ROBYN ORODENKER BOOK CLUB
Gateway to the Moon, by Mary Morris. Please read the book before the meeting! Dinner at Violet Zeitlin's house. Sponsored by AJWA Sisterhood.

8 SIYUM BEHOROT (FAST OF THE FIRSTBORN) AND THE LECOFF SIYUM BREAKFAST
The morning Shabbat service will begin at 7:15 AM, followed by the Siyum Behorot and the LeCoff Siyum Breakfast.

9 ANNUAL PASSOVER GATHERING
Join us for the first day of Passover. 9:30 AM.

11 SHABBAT SERVICE WITH CHOIR AND ORGAN
Join us at 9:30 AM for an AJ Shabbat service with professional choir and organ, and an extended Kiddush luncheon.

April

11 LEARNERS' MINYAN
Rav Shai will lead a Learners' Minyan, beginning at 10:30 AM.

13 FAMILY PROGRAM: MOSTLY MATZAH
See the Passover mailing for details!

22 PEACE DRUMS BAND
Jewish and Arab students make up this interfaith steel band as they conclude their 2020 U.S. Tour. Come listen to this ensemble perform a wide array of music from all cultures. 7:30 PM. See page 8 for details.

24 KABBALAT SHABBAT WITH STRINGS ATTACHED
Unplug from a busy week with an acoustic Shabbat service led by Hazzan Howard Glantz with familiar tunes that will put a smile on your face and a song in your heart. Oneg Shabbat follows. 6:15 PM

25 TEFILLAH LAB: B'SHIREI ZIMRA
Join us for this alternative service featuring music and readings. It will be followed by an extended Kiddush luncheon. 10:30 AM – 11:45 AM.

25 THE TISH
Singing, more singing, and a little nosh. Sit at the table (tish) with Rav Shai, Hazzan Glantz, and friends, and sing and enjoy the melodies of Shabbat. Following Shabbat morning services in the Orleans Auditorium.

PLAYBILL

**Congregation Adath Jeshurun
Presents**

• **SETH RUDETSKY** •

**Join Us for
AJ's 2020 Annual Fundraiser (SPEC) Event**

**OPENING NIGHT
Sunday, May 17, 2020, at 7:00 PM**

CAST.....Seth Rudetsky

Seth Rudetsky is an American musician, actor, writer, and radio host. He currently is the host of Seth's Big Fat Broadway and Seth Speaks on Sirius/XM Satellite Radio's On Broadway. Seth shares stories, backstage secrets and songs from his renowned Broadway career.

DETAILS.....To Follow

Executive Producers and Directors
The SPEC Committee



Let All Who Are Hungry Come and Eat

*By Judy Stutman Izes,
President of Adath Jeshurun*

A few years ago, my parents moved from the home in which my family had lived for over forty years. As we packed, we took many trips down memory lane. We also took many trips into the basement which doubled as the family archives. Photos, books, magazines, letters, Judaica, artwork, and greeting cards conjured memories of some wonderful times. We found the large metal grinder my grandmother used to make gefilte fish. We found a box of old Maxwell House *haggadot* complete with wine stains on several of the pages. Of particular interest to me were newsletters from 1971 from West Oak Lane Jewish Community Center. (More about those in a future article.)

My parents' move pre-dated Marie Kondo's best-selling book, *The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up*. We were not aware of the KonMari Method of decluttering which calls for an object to be kept or discarded based upon whether it "sparks joy." I suspect our task would have remained daunting as most items brought back delightful remembrances. As we sorted, discarded and packed, we found a beautiful Seder plate. I could not recall having seen it before. It was not the vintage green metal seder plate my family had used for as long as I could remember. It was not one of the precious seder plates my daughters had created in preschool. My mom explained that it had belonged to my grandmother and she wanted me to have it. It brought her joy as she lovingly recalled family seders of years past and imagined family seders to be hosted at my home in the years to come.

Soon we will all begin to unpack for Pesah. We will start the arduous task of cleaning and ridding our homes of *hametz*. As I discovered on the internet, for the low, low price of \$96.00, an online balabusta will provide a step-by-step Pesah Prep course offering instruction as to how to best organize and prepare for Pesah while keeping energy up and smiles in place. One website dedicated to Pesah offers several check lists designed to take the stress out of Pesah prep. High on the list was the recommendation to start evaluating and "eating down" *hametz* immediately after Purim. Try as I might to follow this directive, I always seem to have an overabundance of pasta about a week before Pesah. Since there is a limit to how much lasagna and baked ziti my friends and family can consume in one week, I usually have a few boxes of pasta remaining shortly before Pesah.

Many in our community have never confronted the issue of an overabundance of food. To the contrary, they suffer from food insecurity. We are fortunate that The Mitzvah Food Pantry, housed at Beth Sholom, provides non-perishable food, free of charge, to local families in need. The Pantry is a joint project with the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and is staffed by volunteers. AJ members, **Pam Maman** and **Scott Minkoff** volunteer their time at the Mitzvah Food Pantry every Wednesday evening. They assist visitors as they select food



ABOVE: From left to right, Pam Fine Maman and Carra and Scott Minkoff at The Mitzvah Food Pantry


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President Judy Stutman Izes *Continued from page 5*

and other household items. The Pantry welcomes donations from individuals of kosher/pareve or vegetarian items such as peanut butter, pasta sauce, tuna, canned fruit, and vegetables; personal care items such as toilet paper, feminine products, toothpaste and tooth brushes; and reusable shopping bags.

As we gather at our seders to retell the story of the Exodus from Egypt, we will proclaim "Let all who are hungry come and eat." In an effort to fulfill that proclamation, we will be collecting food, personal care items, and reusable bags at AJ from **March 20 through April 3**. Bins will be located near the doors in the front and rear of the building to collect the donated items. The items will be delivered to the Mitzvah Food Pantry to help our neighbors in need.

This year, two major Pesah events will occur at AJ on one day. On Shabbat, **March 21**, young and not so young will compete for fabulous prizes in the beloved **Pesah Bowl** (see page 2). Also on that day, **Pesah U** makes a welcome return (see page 12). We hope to see you at AJ as we celebrate and prepare for Pesah.

It is my hope that as you unpack all of your special Pesah items, each one brings back sweet and joyful memories. Wishing you and your families a *Zissen Pesah*. 

Purim Information

See page 9 for information about this year's Purim Shpiel: "Someone Saved Our Lives Tonight," featuring the music of Elton John.



KEHILLAH Purim Carnival

at Keneseth Israel
8339 Old York Road, Elkins Park

Sunday, March 8, 2020

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM **Preschool Admission**
12:00 – 2:00 PM **Regular Admission**

Pre-purchase at www.jewishphilly.org/purimoyr by March 4, \$10 per family; At the door, \$18 per family (cash only).

Kosher food and hamantaschen available for purchase.

For more information, contact
oldyorkroad@kehillah.jewishphilly.org



You are invited to AJ's Hamantaschen Happening

Saturday, March 7, 2020

Following Ma'ariv/Havdalah
(approximate start time: 6:30 PM)

We'll provide the dough, rolling pins, and filling!

Make/bake/take hamantaschen home with you

and/or

Bake hamantaschen for Mishloach Manot baskets

and/or

Just come, have fun and bake with us!

Orders for dough and Mishloach Manot baskets must be made by Wednesday, March 4.

RSVP to the AJ office at 215.635.6611 or j.stutman.izes@gmail.com

Or, fill out the form below and return it to the AJ Office with your order and payment.

AJ HAMANTASCHEN HAPPENING

You must order dough to bake with us!

By Wednesday, March 4, make your check payable to "Adath Jeshurun" and send or deliver to the AJ office, 7763 Old York Road, Elkins Park, PA 19027.

Order Dough (makes approx. 10 hamantaschen)

\$10.00/batch ___ batches \$ ___ total

Order a Mishloach Manot Basket (to take)

\$18.00/basket ___ baskets \$ ___ total

Order a Mishloach Manot Basket (to be picked up at AJ)

\$18.00/basket ___ baskets \$ ___ total

TOTAL \$ _____

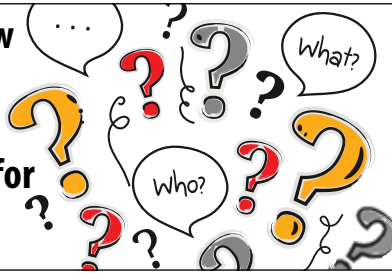


Passover Information

Please see the Passover mailing for additional Pesah programming!

How much do you know about Pesah?

Join us Shabbat morning,
**March 21 at 9:30 AM for
PESAH BOWL!**



Passover Pottery Painting Party!

Sunday, March 22 • 4:00 PM

in the Orleans Auditorium

Join us for an evening of fun for all ages!

On Sunday, March 22, the Create Me Pottery Painting Studio of Huntingdon Valley will bring a Pottery Painting Party to us! Choose from a variety of plates, dishes, cups, and other things that can be painted for Pesah. Then they'll take them back to their shop where they will be glaze-fired in plenty of time to make it to your seder table. Stay tuned for details, coming soon.

Annual Ma'ot Hittim Fund Drive

This Pesah, please remember, through your contributions, families around the world who are in need of food. Contributions should be made by check, payable to the "Adath Jeshurun Ma'ot Hittim Fund" and sent to the office. This year contributions will be used to support Rise Against Hunger. See page 12 for more information.

Siyum Behorot

(Fast of the Firstborn) and the LeCoff Siyum Breakfast

Wednesday Morning, April 8, 7:15 AM

It has been a traditional practice of our people that the first-born attend services on Erev Pesah and take part in a siyum (a study period based on a Rabbinic text). This is followed by the festive LeCoff Siyum Breakfast. This service will be held on Wednesday morning, April 8, beginning at 7:15 AM with the morning Shahrut Service, followed by the *Siyum Behorot* and the LeCoff *Siyum* Breakfast.

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By filling in this form, you will be delegating Rav Shai Cherry your agent for the sale of hametz.

Delegation of Power of Attorney for Sale of Hametz

KNOW EVERYONE BY THESE PRESENTS: That I, the undersigned, do hereby make, constitute and appoint Rav Shai Cherry (hereafter, Rav Shai), my true and lawful attorney to act in my place and stead, for me and in my name and in my behalf to sell all HAMETZ owned and possessed by me (knowingly or unknowingly) as stated in the TORAH and defined and interpreted by the SAGES OF ISRAEL (e.g., HAMETZ that tends to harden and to adhere to a surface of inside of pans, pots, or other cooking or eating utensils, of whatsoever nature, and all kinds of live animals that have been eating HAMETZ or mixtures thereof, and to lease all places wherein the aforementioned HAMETZ owned or possessed by me may be found), especially in the premises located at the following address(es): [PLEASE WRITE OUT]

This authorization includes the sale of any and all HAMETZ that is in my possession on the morning of April 8 of this year at the time of sale, and transit goods that may be delivered to me during the period of April 8 to April 16 of this year, whether owned by me wholly or in part, or through shares of stock in corporations which own or deal in HAMETZ. All the aforesaid HAMETZ is to be sold to a non-Jew of Rav Shai's choosing, at any time during the time legally allotted for the sale of HAMETZ. The buyer has free access to the HAMETZ acquired by him. The place where the HAMETZ is located may be rented to the buyer for the period from 10:00 AM, April 8 to April 16, 2020 after sunset, and the rabbi is authorized to act as the agent for such rental.

The exact assessment of quantity and value will take place at any time agreed upon between Rav Shai and the purchaser, even after the Passover holiday. The buyer's deposit is to be paid to Rav Shai with the balance due on April 16, 2020. Should the buyer not remit the balance of the purchase price by sunset on April 16, the sale will be deemed null and void.

RAV SHAI CHERRY has the full power and authority to assign or appoint a substitute or substitutes to act in his place and stead with all the same powers and authority that I have invested in him, and I do hereby ratify and confirm all that my said attorney, or his substitute or substitutes, shall lawfully do or cause to be done by virtue of these presents.

This authorization is effected by my signature to this document.

Done this _____ day of _____ of the Common Era,
in the City of _____ in good faith, and with no reservation at all.

(Signature)

This form must be returned no later than Wednesday morning, April 8, 2020, at 9:00 AM.



See page 12 for details about Pesah U. on Saturday, March 21!



In the Cantor's Corner

By Hazzan Howard Glantz

It's a Small World After All...

In part due to technology, our world is smaller than it has ever been. We communicate with friends and family all over the world instantaneously and potentially without cost. Dayna and I have a WhatsApp chat group with the kids and I suspect the 4R's have their own chat group without us!

Our Jewish world is tiny, especially considered within the 7.3 billion people on Earth (and counting). The pack of those studying Talmud is yet even smaller. So maybe I shouldn't have been surprised.

"Hello Cantor Howard?!"

I glantz at the screen (pun intended) and see my former student's name, "Reb Jason, how are you?!" The usual niceties ensue, we chat about our respective work, spouses, kids.

"So to what do I owe this welcome phone call?"

"Well I just want to tell you that I know you've been shopping for used volumes of Talmud on Amazon."

"What," I exclaim, "How could you know that?"



Sending...

...Receiving!



"I'm the seller!" a pause of disbelief and I respond, "Well, they better be in the promised condition!"

Now I realize that the number those studying Talmud who are also buying used volumes of the Steinsaltz Babylonian edition online is likely among the smallest subset of human beings. Nonetheless, this blew me away as an amazing, but welcomed coincidence. Welcome for more than the benefit of catching up with a friend. Sometimes the world feels so impersonal, cold and overwhelming. I had a "small world" feeling for the rest of the day.

There are, of course, even more hard-to-believe occurrences. In 1979, a set of twins were separated at birth, and for 37 years, they hardly knew of each other's existence. They were finally repatriated at age 37. Both had been named Jim by their adoptive parents, both loved math and carpentry, and both pursued careers in security. Ready for this? . . . They each married women named Linda, divorced, and remarried women named Betty!

Some equate coincidences with God's way of waving, "Hello!"

What do you think? Let me know. Now let's keep the world less impersonal . . . join us at AJ.

Here's what's happening in my corner of our precious shul.

March 9 at 6:00 PM — Purim Shpiel 2020, Someone Saved Our Lives Tonight! A Shushan-based celebration with a Sir Elton John twist. Come on out, hear, and cheer when your friends take the bimah to sing Elton hits and

all ages are encouraged to come in costume! For more information on Purim, see the opposite page.

March 17 at 8:00 PM — Sing Hallelujah. Join us for the third annual Sing Hallelujah concert at the Kimmel Center featuring soloists (including yours truly) and choirs (including several AJers) from local synagogues. We'll also welcome Steven Skybell and Jennifer Babiak, otherwise known as Tevye and Golde from the Yiddish *Fiddler on the Roof*, which played to sold-out audiences in New York City on Broadway. AJ Chorus members include **Rabbi Sandi Berliner, Betsy Braun, Wendy Fein Cooper, Marlana Robinson Kleit, Sue Lawson** (singer and Personnel Manager), **Karen Moses, Denise Portner, Gail Schwartz, Suzanne Zlotnick,** and **Nancy Zucker**. See page 12 for more information.

April 22 at 7:30 PM — The Peace Drums Project. Part of our Hebraic Arts Music Series, this organization trains Christian, Muslim and Jewish Israeli youth to play steel drums. Tickets will be only \$5 simply to cover some of the costs and help us know how many to expect. See more information below.

And it's not too early to add to your calendar and prioritize attending our Kehillah events that mark Yom HaShoah, Yom HaZikaron, and Yom HaAtzmaut. They are all free events that are meaningful, free and emboss important Jewish memories for you and yours. See page 3 for details.

Thanks for listening! 🎧

Save the Date for the Peace Drums Band!

On **April 22, at 7:30 PM**, Congregation Adath Jeshurun will present the **Peace Drums Band** from Israel. Jewish and Arab students make up this interfaith steel band as they conclude their 2020 U.S. Tour.

Peace Drums, run by Co-Founder and Executive Director Harvey Price, is an interfaith project centered in Israel which gives Arab and Jewish youth a chance to play together in a steel drum band, allowing kids who would typically not interact with one another to work together on a musical collaboration. They rehearse, learn, and subsequently perform concerts together as a group, and gain music education and experience in the process.

The project promotes peace among Jewish, Muslim, and Christian youth by introducing peacemaking and reconciliation through the shared activity of a dynamic steel drum band.

Come listen to this ensemble perform a wide array of music from all cultures. Special guests, **Hazzan Howard Glantz** and **Hazzan Alisa Pomerantz-Boro** will perform with the band. Tickets will be \$5 per person, with a maximum of \$20 per family.

Hazzan Alisa Pomerantz-Boro



Made possible by the Hebraic Arts Music Series.



2020
AJ Purim Shpiel
featuring the music of

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Someone Saved Our Lives Tonight

Monday evening, March 9

Don't forget to
come in costume!

5:45 PM: Minhah

6:00 PM: Tot Program

6:00 PM: Family Megillah Service, including
Purim Shpiel: Someone Saved Our Lives Tonight
(The Music of Elton John) (email Hazzan Glantz
at hglantz@gmail.com or call 215.635.6611 if you would
like to participate)

7:00 PM: Refreshments/Party

8:30 PM: Full Reading of Megillat Esther

Help us defray the costs of Purim!

This year, all families who make a donation to the Purim festivities will have their name displayed on a representation of a vinyl record or album cover which will be hung up in the Orleans Auditorium during our dancing and eating time (see the donation levels below). Purim is an amazing time that brings all ages together. We appreciate your contribution to the celebration. Please send your name and donation amount to Amy Devine-Stretch by email (devinea@adathjeshurun.info) or snail mail (AJ Office, 7763 Old York Road, Elkins Park, PA 19027).

Donation Levels:

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Tell us your favorite Elton John song to put on your vinyl record, or favorite Elton John album to put on your album cover!

In the past, AJ congregants have helped to defray some of the cost of our Purim celebrations. We hope you will continue to help us this year. (Any donation amount is appreciated and will help toward our Purim celebration.) Thank you!



The Scourge of Antisemitism — A Call for Jewish Action

By David M. Seltzer

“If you see something, say something.”

Whether at the airport, a bus terminal, a train station, or at other public venues, so often we hear this phrase broadcast over loudspeakers, or prominently displayed on signs. We are admonished that if we see an unattended package, an individual acting in an unusual fashion, or any atypical activity, we are to report same to authorities immediately, because it is better to be wrong than to say nothing and risk catastrophe. In contemporary society, we have learned to live with fear. Peace of mind has become an increasingly rare commodity. We live worrying constantly about the safety of those whom we love. We worry, too, about what all of this means for the future of our beloved America. Violence fueled by hatred has become normative, increasingly perceived as unavoidable or unchangeable, a reality to which we have seemingly and tragically acquiesced.

This collective numbness, which has led to apathy, is a particular threat to us as Jews. It is an intimation of tragic preludes to episodes in our history that we’d rather not repeat. As the scourge of antisemitism proliferates, and comes out in the open, as we bear witness to the transition from words of hate to acts of hate, if we allow ourselves to be lulled into complacency by a false belief that there is nothing we can do, we do so at the peril of our very existence.

We, Jews, have always been activists for righteous causes. Whenever we have seen wrong being done to others, we have collectively chosen to speak up. This is part of our religious and cultural DNA. This concern for the downtrodden and disenfranchised has expressed itself in a myriad of ways in our history. In the earliest days of Jewish nationhood, special leaders shaped our ethical and moral fabric. Moses, perhaps our most revered leader, and one whom we seek to emulate, wasn’t an ideologue though he was raised in Pharaoh’s palace; rather, he was a man moved to act by injustice and inequality. When he witnessed the Egyptian taskmaster strike the slave, *he saw something and he did something*. In modern times, and particularly at this time of year when we recall the extraordinary legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., many participate in a Day of Service that should ideally be a catalyst for a lifetime of service. We recall that Jews stood hand in hand with Dr. King in Selma and throughout the South in the years of the Civil Rights Movement, and continue the fight to legislate against discrimination of all kinds in the hope that we can eventually change hearts.

We Jews have, as a people, endured and survived enslavement, persecution, and murder throughout the ages — from Amalake, to Haman, to the Crusades,

to the Pogroms, to Hitler. That we speak up when others are oppressed is, therefore, no surprise.

That we oftentimes *fail* to speak up on *our own behalf* is enigmatic, but not beyond understanding.

There isn’t one amongst us, who, while listening to the evening news, doesn’t experience a moment of dread when a reporter announces the commission of a major fraud and charges being brought against the perpetrator. In that millisecond before the name is announced, we pray, collectively, that the last name of the alleged perpetrator will not be a Cohen, a Schwartz, or a Goldberg. It is a part of our psyche, and with good reason, to fear public discovery of our Jewishness, especially

If you see something, say something

when one of our own descends into ignominy.

We imagine a resurgence of anti-Semitic acts and the reemergence of anti-Semitic tropes — that Jews harbor dual loyalties, that Jews are only concerned about “the Benjamins,” or worse — that Jews use the blood of non-Jewish children to make Matzah.

However, my friends, in our lifetimes, we’ve borne witness to what silence brings. If the outcry in the aftermath of the Holocaust, ‘Never Again’ is to have any meaning, the time has come:

If you see something, say something.

In August of 2017 you will recall the “Unite the Right” rally in Charlottesville, Virginia, wherein hundreds of marchers exhibited Nazi salutes, waived Swastika flags, and shouted “*Seig Heil*”. Even more disturbing was their repeated mantra, “*Jews will not replace us.*” In the following year, 2018, the Anti-Defamation League, as reported in a recent article, recorded 1,879 acts of violence against Jewish persons and property, which constituted a record incremental increase in *physical* assaults, and included the deadliest attack on Jews in US history — the slaughter at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. There appears to be no end in sight. Indeed, the antithesis

appears to be true. We recall the most recent horror in Jersey City, New Jersey, where an antisemitic attack on a Jewish business establishment took Jewish and non-Jewish life, an attack that appears to have been intended for a Jewish School next door.

We can no longer expect that our preference for anonymity will protect us.

To be sure, we have had our bad eggs — the Jeffrey Epsteins and Harvey Weinsteins of the Jewish world. This is what happens to us, in my opinion, when Jews abandon their faith; when Jews believe that they are no longer responsible to live a godly life, and instead, achieve success without a moral compass.

In the last major prayer of every Jewish prayer service, *Aleynu*, there is a recitation of our mission statement as Jews in the third paragraph — “*L’takain Olam B’Malchut Shadai*” — *To perfect/correct the world under the Kingdom of the Almighty.*” Unfortunately, in every prayer book that I have ever picked up, the *translation* of that mission statement typically reads, “We hope for the day when the world will be perfected under the Kingdom of the Almighty.” The English is in the *passive* tense. The Hebrew, however, is in the *active* tense. In other words, we are not to sit around and wait for somebody else to do the work that each of us needs to do. We are not to *hope* for the day when the world will be better than it is today. We are charged with actively bringing the world to a better place.

When then Prime Minister of Israel, Yitzchak Rabin, was murdered by one of our own, the lyrics to a song entitled “*Shir L’Shalom*” (“*A Song of Peace*”) were in his blood-stained pocket. How sadly ironic. In that song, the lyrics admonish: “*Al Tagidu yom yavo, hayveeu et hayom*” — *Don’t tell us that this day (of peace) will come, let us bring that day.*”

If you see something, say something.

Aside from reactive security measures synagogues and Jewish institutions are implementing to reduce the likelihood of mass loss of life, we all can be proactive in calling out antisemitism when we see it — before hateful ideologies translate into killing Jews.

Over the years, I have had the privilege of interacting with a number of local Holocaust survivors including Mr. Ernie Gross, who is a survivor of Auschwitz. He was 15 years old when he was taken to that camp. God knows how he survived. Another survivor, Ronnie Breslow, was on the St. Louis and graciously spoke at my request at an interfaith function. My daughter-in-law’s grandparents were on ‘Kindertransport.’

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Spotlight on the Havurah-at-AJ

By *The Havurah*

Meet the Havurahniks!

In each issue of the *AJ News*, we'll introduce you to a member of the Havurah. This edition's spotlight is on **Leah Zebovitz**.

Please share a bit about yourself:

My name is Leah Zebovitz. I am 25 years old and a graduate of Franklin & Marshall with a BA in Animal Behavior. I was born in Elkins Park, PA, and except for college and a brief stint interning in Oklahoma, I've lived here ever since. I'm currently working locally as a nanny and a vet tech before I head off to vet school next year (still deciding which school, though!), so I'm temporarily living back with my parents, Tammy and Steve Zebovitz. In my free time, I love baking, watching TV, reading, and hanging out with my dog, Darwin, and my parents' dog, Rayna.

How long have you been involved with the AJ Havurah?

I was born into the Havurah, so technically I've been involved for about 25 years. As a child, the Havurah provided me with a Shabbat community, and back then, I was more interested in playing with my Havurah friends than participating in davening; however, during college breaks and since graduating, I have come to appreciate the opportunity to daven with a smaller community and to be involved to whatever degree I choose.

What attracted you to the Havurah, initially (or were you born into it)?

Obviously, since I was born into it, I did not initially choose the Havurah; however, now that I have returned to the area as an adult, I still choose to attend and participate, as this is where I feel at home. The "regulars" are like family, and I like the smaller, lay-led service, where each davener can feel comfortable introducing their own traditions, preferences, and tunes in a relaxed, encouraging atmosphere.

What do you love about participating in the Havurah?

I love the people and the relaxed atmosphere. The community is so welcoming and familiar. It's more than just a good group to just daven with — it is also a comfortable place to hone different skills, like Torah reading, chanting Haftarah, and giving a D'var Torah. As my levels of comfort in those areas have changed over the years, the Havurah has always been patient and supportive while I "practice."

What is your wish for the Havurah three years from now?

I hope the Havurah continues to have the same welcoming and relaxed atmosphere, but I would love to see new faces participating. A larger group would ease our minyan and assignment challenges, and while I don't want the current atmosphere to change, I do think that new/more participants would revitalize and breathe new life into the Havurah by bringing their own personality and practices to the table. 🕊



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Despite the deep concerns they harbor regarding the rise of antisemitism in America and around the world, most survivors of the Holocaust still distinguish the antisemitism of today from the antisemitism of Germany in the 1930s. At the moment, the antisemitism we are experiencing is not *state* sponsored. The problem is that if these bigots are not 'called out,' and if they find places in government, as several Congressional Representatives have, they pose an insidious risk that public policy will change to the detriment of Israel and the Jews. Moreover, and make no mistake about it, if those countries who hate Israel and deny the Holocaust, most notably, Iran and its proxies, perceive for one moment that the United States will not come immediately and decisively to her support if she is attacked, the enemies of Israel *will* attack her.

It is time to come out of our cocoon. It is time to stop sheltering in place. It is time to stop playing ostrich. All of you will recall the words of Martin Neimoller, a prominent Lutheran pastor in Germany who, during the Holocaust, emerged as an outspoken public foe of Adolf Hitler and spent the last seven years of Nazi rule in concentration camps. His words resonate, ominously, today, "*First they came for the Socialists, and I did not speak out because I was not a Socialist. They then came for the Trade Unionists and I did not speak out because I was not a Trade Unionist. Then they came for the Jews, and I did not speak out because I was not a Jew. Then they came for me and there was no one left to speak for me.*"

His words are memorialized at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. I am proud to tell you, parenthetically, that my sister-in-law, my wife's sister, Jody Small, was the film and video producer for the Museum, and her name is prominently displayed at the inside entrance.

When Jew-haters are not called out, what they say, and what they ultimately do in furtherance of that hate, become tacitly acceptable. They are emboldened by the fact that there are no consequences, not accountability. A wise person once said that, "*All that is necessary for evil to prevail is for good people to do nothing.*" We cannot be silent any longer. We owe too much to our families, to those who have come before us, to those we've lost, and to God, not to courageously speak up in any way we can. Going forward. . .

If you see something, say something. 🕊

Looking for a Volunteer Opportunity?

Cook for a Friend is in great need of volunteers for its evening cooking group which makes, packages, and distributes 100 to 150 meals monthly to home-bound folks in need, through Meals on Wheels. It's just one Monday evening per month (date TBD monthly), 7:00 to 8:30 PM in the AJ Orleans (upstairs) kitchen. To volunteer and get more info, contact: Sandy Basicckes, Cook for a Friend Evening Group Coordinator, at basicsandy5@gmail.com or 215.782.8586. This program is lovingly sponsored by AJWA Sisterhood.



Be part of the party! **Design Divas** invite you to join them. No training is needed, just a fun attitude and a willingness to help. We decorate the tables and garnish platters for extended kiddushes and help in the kitchen as needed. You'll get on the job experience and will have a chance to show your personal style. For more information or to join us, please contact Carol Shackmaster at carshack@comcast.net.

Adult Education

By Skip Atkins

AJ Adult Ed Spring Semester Kicks Off with Rav Shai's "Medieval Judaisms and Modern Denominations"


This spring promises to be a busy time for Adult Education at AJ. Rav Shai's very popular course offerings, which began last fall with his Thursday evening series "A Journey of Jewish Thought from the Priests to the Moderns," followed by his four-part Sunday morning series on the transformative philosophy of Maimonides, continues this spring with a six-week series, "Medieval Judaisms and Modern Denominations." This course promises to be as educational, thought-provoking, and popular as his previous courses.



And there's much more! In preparation for Passover, a whole day of fun and learning will be happening on Shabbat, **March 21**. Following the annual Passover Bowl during morning services, AJ will bring back the very successful **Pesah University** (see details below). This event, which had been so popular in years past, will feature choices of sessions for the whole family, including learning about Passover songs, food, the ABCs of the seder, international customs, interfaith involvement, and more.

Later this spring, Hazzan Glantz plans to offer a class on the history of AJ's lush musical liturgy: its present form, its heritage, and the origin of the many variations of melodies that Hazzan has introduced in recent years.

On the horizon for next fall and winter, the AJ Adult Education committee is starting to plan a number of additional events. We intend to bring back the scholar-in-residence weekend, we will invite a series of journalists and educators to discuss the presidential election in November, and, in the long-term, we envision assembling an extended expert symposium on the interplay of science and Judaism.

Keep watch for information on all of these current and forthcoming events, as the spirit of learning fills the air at AJ! 



Join Us for Pesah U.!

Pesah U. is back! On **Saturday, March 21**, we will have a day of learning and a day of fun all about the upcoming holiday of Pesah. We'll start with the annual Pesah Bowl during services. After a congregational Kiddush lunch, we'll continue with four different sessions through the afternoon with different options, depending on your interests. There will be something for everyone — families, beginners, and those looking for deeper study or sharing — and learning from a variety of individuals. Please plan to bring a favorite seder story, custom, or heirloom/item to share when we all come back together at the end of the afternoon. More details will follow when the event gets closer.

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Save the Date for Rise a Against Hunger Event

Join AJ congregants of all ages on **Sunday, May 3** to pack 10,000 meals with **Rise Against Hunger** (formerly Stop Hunger Now). We will meet in the Orleans Auditorium at **12:30 PM**. Since 1998, Rise Against Hunger has been committed to providing nutrition and resources for the world's most vulnerable while simultaneously engaging and inspiring volunteers around the globe to take action. The Rise Against Hunger experience brings to life a hands-on service event where volunteers can touch the lives of millions of people around the world in critical need by packaging meals. More information to come!



AJ Preschool and Infant Center

Early Childhood Director: Anita Block


What's Happening in Our Preschool

As usual, life at the AJ Preschool and Infant Center has been a hub of activity. In January, we commemorated Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day with a fantastic community service project. Children, with guidance from teachers and AJ administrative staff, prepared 155 lunches which were donated to Manna on Main Street in Lansdale. Children decorated white lunch bags prior to arriving at the assembly line site in the downstairs lobby. The freshly baked rolls were filled with tuna salad and lettuce and placed in plastic baggies. Then, the children added a bag with 3 pickles, another bag with 2 cookies, and finally, an apple and a note from the staff and children of AJ. Thanks to **Calvin Thompson** who delivered the lunches to Manna on Main Street. Check out the pictures of our team at work at the right.

The values that we work to instill in our youngsters will last a lifetime. So, we are constantly making efforts to reinforce those values. As part of the pre-kindergarten curriculum, students count the days of the school year and the 100th day is a celebratory event. Our 100th day was February 4. So, we decided to add a canned food collection to the counting experience and, at the same time, donate the food to neighborhood food pantries. The colorful flyers and can collection chart adorned our lobby for two weeks and we collected and counted the cans hoping to reach the goal of 100 (or more) cans by February 14. (As of the writing of this article, cans are still being collected, so we don't have our totals.) I'm confident we'll reach our goal.

In January, we opened our Gross Motor Room for Infants and Toddlers in Room M, utilizing an existing toddler space. The room was equipped with soft climbing options, rest pads, and some small push toys. At the right are two photos of our youngest students enjoying their new indoor space.

An opportunity for parents to come together for some guidance in parenting was offered as a two-part Parenting Seminar entitled, "You Don't Have to Holler." On Monday, January 13 and on Monday, January 27, the focus was on helping parents to better communicate with their children in a way that would reduce stress for parents and their children as well as maintain a sense of dignity and composure. Karen Goode, a parenting coach and veteran teacher, led the sessions. Dinner was provided and child care enabled the parents to meet without the distraction of the children. Based on feedback from the participants, we expect to offer additional parenting seminars in the spring.

Save the Date: The First Annual AJ Preschool and Infant Center 5K Run, Walk or Stroll and Social is planned for **Sunday, May 17** at Alverthorpe Park. Mark your calendar and watch for details on registration and sponsorship opportunities. For more information, contact Anita Block at 215.635.3490 or ablock@adathjeshurun.info. We look forward to participation from the entire AJ community. 

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Next Parenting Seminar:
"Setting Limits"
Monday, March 23

- Seminar from 6:15 to 7:15 PM including time for Q & A
- Child care available (until 7:15 PM)

- Free to AJ Preschool and Infant Center families
- \$10.00 per family for non-AJ families

RSVP by Friday, March 20 to Anita at ablock@adathjeshurun.info or 215.635.3490

AJ Men's Association

President: Ed Moses



Adath Jeshurun Men's Association

The World Wide Wrap was held at AJ on February 2. The Beth Sholom Men's Club joined with the Adath Jeshurun Men's Association for the Wrap, a teaching session with Rav Shai (which included the 5th and 6th grade religious school class of Ms. Schechter) and a breakfast enjoyed by all.



We are pleased to recognize the Men's Association "MENSCHEN" listed below whose generous support helped to make the AJMA Shabbat service and lunch possible.

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Yom Hashoah.....Sundown, April 20, 2020

The Yom HaShoah Yellow Candle Program is a creation of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs (FJMC). Beginning in mid-March, the yellow candles will be available in the Sanctuary lobby. If you are not able to pick up a candle at the synagogue, please contact Ed Moses (karedlon@aol.com) or the AJ office at 215.635.6611 and one will be mailed to you. Donations are gratefully accepted to help defray the cost of the candles.

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Sailing South

Al and Sandy Nadel mesmerized attendees at the Sunday breakfast program sponsored by the Men's Association and AJWA Sisterhood on January 12 of this year. Their journey to Antarctica in December of 2018 was captured by a professionally produced film made by the National Geographic Society who led their trip. In an apparent PTSD episode, Al became chilled by the end of the program.



PA Governor Wolf Dines in Tel Aviv with Two of Our Own

The Glantz guys represented AJ and the state of Pennsylvania proudly while out to dinner with Governor Wolf in Tel Aviv. Among many other things discussed, Governor Wolf talked about security and Act 83 (\$5 million in grants designated specifically for synagogue security in the state of Pennsylvania). *BELOW: Left to right, PA Governor Tom Wolf, Rafi Glantz, and SSG (res) Remy Glantz.*



Hanging with RBG

On Wednesday, January 8, the AJ Social Action Committee attended a 90-minute docent-led tour of the Ruth Bader Ginsburg (RBG) exhibit at the National Museum of American Jewish History in Philadelphia. *BELOW: Top: The Social Action Committee and friends. Bottom: from left to right, posing with "RBG" in their robes and RBG collars are Suzan Fine, Michele Rifkin, Rav Shai, and Marcia Webber.*



Let's Play Ball!

AJ plays in the Delaware Valley Synagogue League, which is a competitive Jewish softball league based in Montgomery and Bucks Counties. The league includes 20 teams drawn from Conservative, Reform, Chabad, and Reconstructionist synagogues. League play begins in mid-April and extends through mid-August, including the playoffs. To be eligible to play you must be 21, Jewish, or live in a Jewish household. Although we have limited roster spots for additional players, if you are a competitive athlete who can run, hit, and throw, tryouts and practices are typically held in March and early April. And, we are always on the lookout for a good pitcher! Information regarding game schedules, standings, and other league information can be found on the DVSL website. If you are interested in learning more or coming out for the team, please contact Michael Freeman at mffreeman@msn.com.



AJWA Sisterhood

Co-Presidents: Amy Blum and Lorna Rosenberg

You are invited to join us for

Sisterhood Shabbat

Saturday, March 14 at 9:30 AM

Featuring a beautiful, multi-generational service led by the women of AJWA Sisterhood

Annette W. Black Memorial Lecture with speaker Mia Blitstein
"A Teacher's Voice: Empowering Children Through Acts of Literacy"

Followed by a fabulous kiddush luncheon

Everyone is welcome!

Mia Blitstein, Program Manager of Healthy NewsWorks (a student journalism program for struggling writers), former literacy coach, and lifelong educator, will be sharing lessons she's learned, from being almost born in the library, to raising (menschy) readers, as well as the importance of literacy education for a more just world. An AJ member, Mia is also a mother to preschooler, Zev, and middle schooler, Judah, and wife to math teacher husband, Dan.



To support the theme of Sisterhood Shabbat — Literacy — we are collecting new and gently used books for ages 4–14, to be donated to the Philadelphia READS Book Bank, which supplies Philadelphia teachers with hundreds of books for their classroom libraries. We are looking for books to meet a wide range of interests — informational, fiction, poetry, picture books, chapter books, all are welcome! Bins will be in both the Sanctuary and Preschool lobbies starting March 1.



The Fragrant History of Jews and Spices

Sunday, March 29, at 4:00 PM

Join us for an event we're calling "The Fragrant History of Jews and Spices with Chef Aliza Green." Learn about the fascinating and fragrant history of Jews and spices from noted chef, cookbook author, and culinary tour leader, Aliza Green, at Adath Jeshurun. Green will speak about the Jewish history of spices, create a display of exotic spices, and provide a tasting of spice-focused Jewish dishes all suitable for Passover.

The cost is \$18 per person in advance (until March 26); and \$36 per person at the door. The fee includes a set of the afternoon's recipes! Cookbooks by the author will be available for purchase. Go to www.jewishphilly.org/oyspices to register and pay online. Alternatively, you can send a check made out to "Beth Sholom Congregation" or drop off payment to Beth Sholom.

Green has just appeared as guest chef on the FOOD NETWORK's "Throwdown with Bobby Flay"! The author of more than a dozen cookbooks including *Field Guide to Herbs & Spices* and *The Magic of Spice Blends*. Her newest book, *Starting with Ingredients: 100 Delicious Ways to Make Use of What You've Got*, will be published in early June 2020. She also leads culinary/history tours to Morocco, Israel, and Italy. Learn more about Aliza, her books, and tours at www.alizagreen.com.

Plan to join us and spice up your 2020 Passover menu! AJWA Sisterhood presents this program in conjunction with the Kehillah of Old York Road, Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia, NA'AMAT USA, and the Sisterhoods of Beth Sholom, Keneseth Israel, Kol Ami, and MBIEE.

Would you like to participate in the AJWA Sisterhood Shabbat service? SAY YES!

We are pulling together the service and are currently organizing the parts. If you are an AJWA Sisterhood member (or would like to become one!) and would like to co-lead a Hebrew prayer or participate in an easy, small group English reading, please say so. We'd love for you to be included. If you are interested in participating, send an email to ajwasisterhood@gmail.com or call Mindy Goldstein at 610.506.0632.

Are You An Angel? Please consider becoming a Sisterhood Shabbat Angel!

Your donation of \$25 (or more) will help make possible AJWA Sisterhood's 2020 wonderful Shabbat service, speaker and luncheon. It is a program that reaches out to the entire AJ family and is met each year with great anticipation and enthusiasm! All Shabbat Angels will be acknowledged in the Sisterhood Shabbat program. Thank you!

Please return this form and your check to AJWA Sisterhood Shabbat Angels, 7763 Old York Rd., Elkins Park, PA 19027. Make checks payable to "AJWA Sisterhood" with "Shabbat Angel Donation" on the memo line. Or, you can donate on the AJ website (www.CongregationAJ.org): Click on Sisterhood Shabbat (March 14) on the events calendar to access the form.

Name _____
Phone # _____
Email _____

CALLING ALL COOKS! (from clueless to expert)

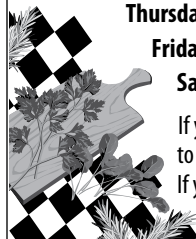
Join chefs Lorna Rosenberg and Ossi Nussbaum and friends as we prepare for Sisterhood Shabbat!

Thursday, March 12: 7:30 PM to 9:00 PM (desserts)

Friday, March 13: 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM (entrees, etc.)

Saturday, March 14: 8:30 AM to 10:00 AM, and clean-up

If you know when you'll be coming to help, please tell us by going to www.signupgenius.com/go/10COD4BAFA62BA64-ajwa. If you don't know, just show up!



AJWA Sisterhood Ongoing Events and Causes



Join us for one or all of these AJWA Sisterhood-sponsored activities!

Yoga

For all levels of ability! Taught by Esther Goldberg, Certified Yoga Instructor. **Friday morning class** 9:00 to 10:00 AM \$12 per class. For more information on yoga, contact Esther Goldberg at zymesther@gmail.com or 215.676.8685. Walk-ins are welcome.

Robyn Orodener Book Club

March's book is *The World That We Knew*, by Alice Hoffman and the meeting will be on March 2. Get a start on April's book—*Gateway to the Moon* by Mary Morris—so you're ready for our dinner meeting on **April 6**, at Violet Zeitlin's home. **We meet on selected Monday evenings in the AJ Library at 7:45 PM.**



Stitchers

If you are interested in learning about creating Judaic hand crafts, come be a part of "Stitchers." We are primarily stitchers, practitioners of the needle arts. No special experience is necessary. New learners are welcome. For more information, contact Karen Moses at 215.676.8542 or karedlon@aol.com (please include AJ Stitchers in the subject line). **Wednesday mornings in the AJ Library from 10:00 AM to noon.**

Cook for a Friend

Cook For a Friend, a unique program that prepares meals for those in need, is in search of volunteers (a.k.a. friends) to cook. Cook for a Friend meets once a month on a weekday evening and once a month on a weekday morning. **Evening sessions:** Sandy Basicakes (215.782.8586). **Daytime sessions:** Sue Lawson (215.680.7112)

Laurel House Shelter and Domestic Violence Services for Abused Women and Their Children

For a list of needed items, go to laurel-house.org. Only new, requested items, please! NO gift-wrapped items, clothing, shoes or accessories. Please bring NEW items to the Braemer Auditorium coat closet and place in the box marked "Laurel House" or bring to any AJWA Sisterhood event.

Cooking at Ronald McDonald House

Join us on to prepare meals for families staying at the House at Front and Erie Sts. Contact Judy Stutman Izes at 267.254.6633 or jpsizes@aol.com for more information.



Our next event is on **Sunday, May 3 at 4:30 PM.**

COLLEGE CONNECTION

AJ College Connection Program

Surprise your college student with a taste of home! College students enrolled in the AJ College Connection Program will receive the monthly *AJ News* and enjoy holiday packages sent to school. Open to children of member families only. Please send the following information to Sandra Goldberg at saglpt@aol.com or call the synagogue office at 215.635.6611: Student Name, School Address, Student and Parent Email Addresses, and Expected Year of Graduation.

What's Happening at JTC



By **Debbie Miner**,
Director of Jewish Teen Collaborative

The other night we had a Shabbat dinner for some of our JTC students. After services, a congregant came up to me to compliment the teens. At dinner they sat together thoroughly enjoying each other's company. They were different ages, attended different home synagogues, went to different secular schools, but felt connected—Jewish teens participating in Jewish life.

It feels like that on Tuesday nights as well. Whether we are meeting at Beth Shalom or at Adath Jeshurun, our teens come together for dinner, classes, a short break, and more classes. Some classes are by grade, but there are electives which are mixed grade. We have 7th graders who are friends with 8th graders, 8th graders who are friends with 9th graders, and more. Some of the connections are enhanced by participation in USY and attendance at summer camps—in informal educational experiences that are proven connections to Jewish commitment. Among our JTC teens are campers who attend different camps, those who attend USY programs and those who are involved in other activities. For many of our teens—it is JTC that brings them together weekly and has formed the basis for friendships, strengthened summer friendships throughout the school year, and has created a community not just of learners but of good friends.

Ben Sira said "A good friend is a tower of strength; to find one is a treasure." While JTC is, of course, committed to learning with our teens, we are truly grateful for the friendships our teens have made that continue to grow each time we are together. **🕊**

OYR Youth

BELOW: Some of the OYR Teen volunteers at the Emily's Entourage Gala where we helped raise over \$800,000. For more information about this or future teens events, email Larry Kaplan at oyryouth@gmail.com.



לזכר עולם In Remembrance

Anyone interested in perpetuating the memory of a loved one at AJ should contact the office for information at 215.635.6611.

Yahrzeits of the following individuals will be observed as follows:

MARCH 1, 2020 to MARCH 7, 2020

5 Adar 5780 to 11 Adar 5780

To be read on Friday, March 6 and Saturday, March 7

Sarah Abramson
Sylvia Alloy
Rebecca Disenhof Arkow
Alexander A. Aron
Jack Atkins
Herman Louis Axe
Jennie Benjamin
Max Bisk
Jean Blatt
Renee Blitstein
Miriam Blitz
Morris J. Blitz
Gail Ann Blumberg
Mollie Blumberg
Fred Braemer
Sheila Brandon
Mollie Butler
Natalie S. Chamow
Mildred Cohen
Moses Cohen
Pearl B. Cohen
Fannie Constantine
Samuel Cowan
Samuel Croul
Herbert A. Demchick
Bertha Demp
Benjamin F. Dolfman
Louis Entine
Bernhard Feigenbaum
Samuel Feinberg
Betty First
Grace Spicehandler Fisher
Lillian Freeman
Minnie Friedman
Marion Gershman
Louis Gilbert
Irving Goldberg
Esther Goldman
Lewis Gordon
Nathan Grossman
David Jaffe
Sarah Joseph
Samuel J. Judelsohn
Bena Strauss Kellert
Ida D. Kirkel



Simon Klein
Maximilian J. Klinger
Sidney Kochman
Elizabeth Gratz Kremer
Solomon Kwass
Rose Lerner
Edward M. Levin
Rose Meadow Levinson
Samuel Levy
Jennie Linder
Elizabeth F. Lipman
Moses Marcus
Esther Mayer
Benjamin Merow
Louis Meyerhoff
Ethel Mirrow
Charles N. Oberfield
Florence Oberfield
Jacob Parent
Steve Perry
Florence Platt
Hattie Pleat
Reuben Pollock
Sylvia Frances Robinson
Samuel Rosenbaum
Esther Kreloff Roth
Bernard Sacks
Jennie Saft
Murray Saperstein
Mamie Schiller
Calvin Schneeberg
Alexander Schupler
Herbert Schwartz
Herman Abraham Shapiro
Sol Shore
Samuel Silow
Nathan Smith
Rebecca Soffin
Howard Stern
Herbert Sulkes
Martin J. Vigderman
Rose Waxman
Pauline Weitzenkorn
Henrietta E. Wolfe
Lena Worker

MARCH 8, 2020 to MARCH 14, 2020

12 Adar 5780 to 18 Adar 5780

To be read on Friday, March 13 and Saturday, March 14

Marvin Alloy
Laurie Hope Beechman
Dr. Donald Berkowitz
Philip Blum
Michael Brandon
Isadore M. Brody
Mottie Buten
Rebecca Charny
David H. Cohen
Lewis Coren



Milton Abraham Dauber
Milton Robert Edelman
David Emas
Saul Finestone
Rabbi Judah Leon Fish
Sophie Galperin
Simon L. Garfinkel
Abraham H. Gitlow
Mitchell Glick
Claire Gold

Gertrude Goodman
Abraham Green
Benjamin Greenstein
Cantor Alexander Gross
Joseph Gross
Fannie A. Gruber
Eve Harris
Frances Hirsch
Mary Jaffe
Marian Karsif
Minna Daniel Klein
AleK Klinman
Hannah Resnick Koff
Michael Kosmin
Kyle Reed Kravitz, Esq.
Herman Krupnick
Yetta Leback
Sigmund Louis Lebowitz
Sandor Lederer
Rose Leidner
Frank Leon
Gustav Levi
Anna Levin
Stella Levy
Jettchen Lowenstein
Marcus M. Lyons
Sima Mirrow
Bella A. Molod
Rhonda J. Moomjian
Lillian Moore-Katz

Isaac Nathans
Florence F. Rabinowitz
Arthur S. Rifkin
Adolph L. Rosenberg
Lewis Morris Rosenberg
Beatrice D. Rubenstein
Rose Maisel Rubenstein
Belle Salvin
Abraham Schulman
Frances Grayev Schwartz
Herman Senet
Hilda P. Shapiro
Edward Shore
Leon M. Siegel
Charles S. Simon
Sydney Skopp
Betty Slotnick
Morris Spiller
Sylvia Stein
Claire B. Stup
Philip Frank Tapper
Anna Temkin
Deborah Thurman
J. Irving Weinberg
Bertha Weiner
Israel Weiner
Rifka Weinroth
Rachel Worker
Max Wurzel

MARCH 15, 2020 to MARCH 21, 2020

19 Adar 5780 to 25 Adar 5780

To be read on Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21



Avram G. Adler
Jennie Baruch
Sima Blank
Gerson Blankfield
Pauline Boss
Miriam Chacker
Harry E. Chamow
Ethel R. Chernicoff
Louis Coopersmith
Gerson Dannenberg
Lena G. Dean
Harry Farber
Oscar Feinstein
Emma Fingerman
Joseph Friedman
Albert Joseph Fuller
Bessie Garfield
Benjamin Loewenstein Ginns
Zelda Glauser
Rachel Goldberg
Robert D. Goldman
Antonie Goldstein
Rose Gorchov
Richard Gross
Seymour Gross
Mildred F. Halin
Stephanie Gitlow Hanly
Esther Hertzfeld
Samuel Hirsch
Hyman Hopfen

Bessie Hunn
Flora Hyman
Emma Garfield Israel
Minnie Price Jaffe
Gertrude Kancher
Ida Karabell
Willia Karsif
Hyman Kibrick
Evelyn Kiner
Lena Klein
Lesser Kohn
David Koppelman
Rosalie Ulm Leowenheart
Annie Levin
Tillie Loeb
Mussie Love
Clara Lowenstein
Gertrude Luber
Paul B. Lurch
Judith Markowitz
Claire B. Marmon
Betty Libby Mason
Annie Maxman
Sydel Minkoff
Harvey Nevler
Rose Nitzberg
Harry Norvick
Jay Oberfield
Dora Wolff Orlick
Harriet Panitch

Frances S. Pincus
Sarah Jane Price
Shirley Price
A. Lois Remstein
Max Rosen
Rabbi Yaakov G. Rosenberg
Pauline Rosenberger
Sarah Rosenthal
Dr. Robert W. Rubin
Rose Sadowsky
Abraham Saltzman
Leah Schepp
Sarah Schiff
Dorothy Schlesinger
Herman Schwartz
Anna Shalevetz
Jeannette Sams Shapiro
Shirley Sheffler
Harry Sigel
Samuel J. Simon

George Smith
Anna R. Sobel
Samuel A. Sopenoff
Steven H. Starr
Barbara M. Steinberg
Selma Strauss
Leah Zimmerman Taylor
Howard Mitchell Tracer
Harry H. Vederman
Lewis Viner
Dora Warren
Samuel Weber
Pauline Weinberg
Isadore Witkin
Seymour Witman
Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe
Rickie Wollenberger
Evelyn Yaffe
Herman Zerden

MARCH 22, 2020 to MARCH 28, 2020

26 Adar 5780 to 3 Nisan 5780

To be read on Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28



Cyrus Adler
Nancy Sivitz Albertson
Rabbi Leon Album
Isaac Alkus
Jennie Arronson
Sarah Benedict
Minnie A. Bilker
Fleurette Blum
Dr. George I. Blumstein
Fred Brod
Eva Perlberg Buchsbaum
Rena Budilov
Gilbert Carasso
Rose Chalfin
Sabina Cuker
Sidney H. Damsker
Harry Derewitz
Joshua Eilberg
Gussie Engel
Lewis Feld
Abe Felix
Lionel Felzer
Maurice Fisher
Jack Forman
Barbara Widman Freedman
Abraham L. Ginsberg
Edward Ginsburg
Nettie Goodman
Meyer H. Gradwohl
Mollie Grant
Alexander Green
Leonard A. Green
Ida Haber
Abraham J. Hirsch
Nathan Hoffman
Rose Jacobs
Helen Katz
Yetta Katzner

Ted Kellern
Matilda B. Krupnick
Jesse LeCoff
Bella Leidner
Abraham L. Levi
Marvin Levin
Isadore Levinson
Dr. Simon A. Levit
David E. Lewis
Beth Cravitz Manusov
Dr. Philip Mogil
Simon Mustokoff
Moses Price
Abraham Rabinowitz
Sima Robinson
Morris D. Rose
Michael Rosenfelt
Myron Rothaus
Sarah Winkelman Salvin
Samuel Shackmaster
Sharon J. Silver
Marcus Sonnenfeld
Evelyn R. S. Steinberg
Morris Steinberg
Lucien M. Stern
Marie Stern
Isadore Strauss
Nettie Subin
Esther R. Suzmer
Nathan S. Taksey
Hyman Waldman
Rae Z. Weinberg
Frances Slikkin Weisman
Louis Weiss
Israel Werner
Rabbi David Tovia Whiteman
Anna Ziti

לזכר עולם In Remembrance

MARCH 29, 2020 to APRIL 4, 2020

4 Nisan 5780 to 10 Nisan 5780

To be read on Friday, April 3 and Saturday, April 4

<p>☆</p> <p> Louis F. Anathan Mollie Aronson Helen Atkins Clara Lemisch Auerbach Dr. Sheldon G. Bahoff Elizabeth Barcus Solomon Baruch Adeline Berger Lewis H. Bergman Marshall A. Bernstein Doris Dannenhirsh Beshunsky Simon E. Block Carolina Blumenthal Eva Bortnick Hattie Mitchell Brav Louis Brody Lillian Segal Chlilnick Florence Cohen Lenore Cooperman Celia Dannenhirsh Morris Derewitz Dr. Abraham George Dinenberg Shirley Dolfman Abraham Dordick Minnie Einhorn Ida Freeman Dr. Louis Gershenfeld John Goldberg Harry Goldfarb Ruth B. Goren George Grant Gustav Heidelberger Dr. Michael Scott Kane Masha Kanoff Leon Katz Morris Kauffmann Maurice A. Kendall Leon Kimmelman </p>	<p> Rhoda Kleid Doris Korostoff Albert Abraham Kutner Leon Landes Fan Lapping Samuel Levi Milton W. Lipschutz Dina Moog Love Betsey Marcus Isadore Neumann Rachel Newmayer Seymour Pivovoz Jack Abraham Richman Samuel Robinson Lillian Rosenberg Rosa Rosenberg Pauline Green Rubin Martin Rubin Meyer Samson Isaac Samuel Arthur Schneeberg William Schreiber Jean Selig Celia Seligman Sarah Shaffer Jack Harris Shapiro Arnold Jacob Sigel Abraham Sorkin Annie Kass Spector Gertrude Steinberg Stanley L. Stern Charles Stone Harry Subin Sidney Traurig Max M. Waxman Jack Weinstein William Wilder Anne Rothberg Wildstein </p>
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APRIL 5, 2020 to APRIL 11, 2020

11 Nisan 5780 to 17 Nisan 5780

To be read on Friday, April 10 and Saturday, April 11

<p>☆</p> <p> Martin Aaron Dr. Paul Abramson Daniel Aisenstein Morris Alkus William P. Arost Esther Bacharach Herman Barash Rubin Bernstein Ruth H. Bernstein Clara B. Block Harry Blum Harry Blumberg Harry Brodsky Leo Brooks Louis Budilov Alfred Cachelin Lt. Com. S. Walter Clayman Hannah E. Cohen George Corn Max Mendel Crazow Morris E. Deutsch </p>	<p> Ethyl Dluznowski Rose Dreyer Jennie Rosen Dril Louis Edeiken Jack Edelson Harry I. Fingles Ilse Fleischmann Benjamin Fox Mathilda Frank Leon Frank Anna Freedman Ruth Feigenbaum Freedman David Gelberg Elka Gitlow Rose A. Greenbaum Sarah Greenberg Dr. I. Harold Greenfield Herbert Gross Louis Hoffman Albert Hollin Joy C. Horman </p>
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Dr. Daniel M. Isaacman
 Irene Jaffe
 Jules Kadane
 Esther Kalish
 Allen Kaplan
 Louise Rosenthal Karp
 Dr. Joseph W. Kauffman
 Anna Kaufman
 Joseph Q. Klein
 Burton Korostoff
 Fedor A. Kuritzkes
 Harry Kurtzberg
 Sarah Lande
 Norman Lasker
 Paul Leibovitz
 Mollie Levy
 Dolly Marable
 William Medoff
 Ethel Malke Metzger
 David C. Miller
 Myer Muchnick
 Lillian Polsky
 Abraham I. Raphael
 Sandra Raynor
 Raymond Rosen
 Morris Rosenberg
 Donald S. Rosenblatt
 Mina Rosenblatt

APRIL 12, 2020 to APRIL 18, 2020

18 Nisan 5780 to 24 Nisan 5780

To be read on Friday, April 17 and Saturday, April 18

<p>☆</p> <p> Richard Adelson Max S. Appel Harry Balen Anna Baylson Morris Bender Sarah Block Lisa Bornstein Luise Landau Briffel Harry J. Cohen Martin A. Cohen, MD Alfred L. Cowan Marvin N. Demchick Julia Diamond Esther S. Dietz Max Dresner Mary Eckstein Abraham A. Einhorn Louis Elkins Jack Emas Myer C. Emerson Eric Fine Isadore Fineman Rita Blumenthal Ginns Isaac M. Goldberg Donald Goldman Morris Goldstein Max Gunther Minnie Harris Klara Heidelberger Esther Hoffman Fanny Hollander Samuel Hunn Lottie Josephs Samuel H. Kancher Josephine Klein </p>	<p> Herman Koppelman Dr. Jacob F. Lichtman Nusin Love Dorothy P. Myers John Netter Stefanie P. Newman Sarah Paller Harry N. Parkins Fanny Platowsky Bettie F. Podell Charlotte Promisloff Isadore Protas Israel Raphael Elizabeth Rasdolsky Jacob E. Rosenberg Bertha Rothberg Isadore Rothman Hortense Schepp Ida Schiller Dorothy Schneider Isaac Shapiro Abe Sherman Anne Silberman Sydney L. Sklar Anne Sklar Jenny Slotnick Diane Leshner Spiller Sheldon S. Waldstein Hannah Staub Weiss Samuel Wertheimer Harry Wildman Herman M. Wirtschafter August Wise A. Simon Zemble </p>
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APRIL 19, 2020 to APRIL 25, 2020

25 Nisan 5780 to 1 Iyar 5780

To be read on Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25

<p>☆</p> <p> Abraham Abramowitz Edward S. Arkow Abram L. Ball Elizabeth Balter Lena Bekoff Ruth Koppenheim Berger Sarah Bernstein Jacob Blume Donald Klein Bortner Wendy Brandschain Nan Brouse Dora Buchsbaum Isadore I. Butler Harold M. Carson David Constantine Harry Daroff Fannie Durst Martin J. Feld Albert Fisher Albert E. Goodman Ida Hamberg Aaron D. Hockstein Frances Isdamer Nathaniel E. Jaffe Rose B. Jaffe Cindy Keller Maurice Kline Dr. Sol J. Kornblum Koppel Lamb Leonard Lane Joseph W. Layman Bernard J. Leidner Hannah Levick Agnes Levinson Hannah Loewenstein David Loewenstein </p>	<p> Harry Abraham Metz Judith Metzger Olga Myers Harry Perlstein Sylvia Potter William Pressman Kathryn Epstein Price Mortimer B. Rosenberger Mildred Rosenblatt Dr. David Alan Russell Theresa Janice Salkin Esther Levy Saxe May Schneeberg Sadie B. Schoenfeld Jane R. Schwartz Esther Sherman Abram Shnaper Benjamin L. Silver Abraham Silverman Evelyn Skopp Albert B. Solis Anna Rachel Spiller Lillian Stark Marie Stein Estella Sulman Stephen C. Sussman Mattie Teitelbaum Matilda C. Tubis Harry Vizak Adolph Vorenberg Edward Ronald Weizer Dr. Milton Wohl Max Wohlberg Marion Wolf Sadie H. Wolfson Beatrice F. Young </p>
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APRIL 26, 2020 to MAY 2, 2020

2 Iyar 5780 to 8 Iyar 5780

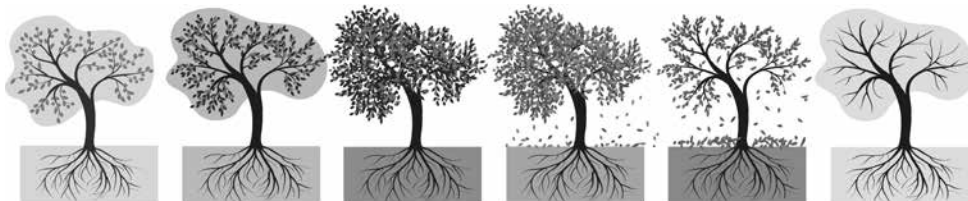
To be read on Friday, May 1 and Saturday, May 2

<p>☆</p> <p> Fannie Abrams Fannie Baruch Sayde Bayuk Selig L. Belber Morris Bergman Leonard Samuel Bernstein Louis Blitstein Herman B. Bogis Rose Brest Sigmund Buchsbaum Rose Burak David Carmosin Richard Charny David Solomon Cohen Ethel Cramer Fannie Cushman David J. Dean Bertha Dordick Solomon A. Epstein Isaac Feldman David Harris Fineman Dorothy F. Fischer Isador Fleekop </p>	<p> Ray Fleishman David Gever Meyer Ginsberg Helene Glantz Jennie Goldstein Sidney B. Graboyes David B. Herrin Harold Hoffman Rebecca Feige Hunn Freda Jacobson Rosa Jacobson Rose Jeck Nancy Kahn Goldie Kartoz Martin Kaufman Esther Kibrick Samuel Kornfeld Sol Koven Leopold Kushner Sophie Lederer Gertrude J. Levi William A. Levick Jenny Levy </p>
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In Remembrance

Seligman Maas
 Mitzie Mark
 Augusta Merow
 Jack Mishkin
 Anne W. Moskowitz
 Sarah Engle Moskowitz
 Joseph Mossheim
 Gertrude J. Neff
 Sylvia Pavlov
 Irene Rosenberger
 Louis Saller
 Harry Schlesinger
 Joseph Schnapp
 Ralph Schrager
 Bertha Schultz
 Gustave Schultz
 Bessie Selbst
 Maas Seligman

Marcia Sheiman
 Maurice Sherman
 Jacob L. Silberman
 Isadore Simon
 Lillian Simon
 Mollie Singer
 Arthur M. Smuckler
 Brian Michael Squires
 Sadie Staub
 Tanchen Steiman
 Gimmel Steinberg
 Matilda Steiner
 Arthur D. Strauss
 Josef Strauss
 Larry Jay Vogel
 Solomon Weitzenkorn
 Florence G. Wise
 Beverly Zeises



The Seasons of Our Lives

Adath Jeshurun looks forward to acknowledging significant milestones in the lives of our members. Announcements for *The Seasons of Our Lives* should be sent to the synagogue office in writing or by email to brosoff-verbit@adathjeshurun.info with the notation "Seasons of Our Lives" in the subject line. Information received by the first of the month will appear in the following month's issue. Please include your phone number.

Births

Aviv Eitan Cowan, great-grandson of **Lorraine Cowan**
 December 27, 2019

Benjamin Matti Schwartz, grandson of
Baruch (Berta z"l) Schwartz
 January 11, 2020



Engagements

Samantha Radinsky, daughter of **Shelly and Ted**, became engaged to **Michael Schaer**, son of **Nancy and Ted**, in January, 2020.

Deaths

Berta Schwartz, wife of **Baruch Schwartz**
 December 22, 2019

Neil Leventhal, father of **Brian (Michal) Leventhal**
 December 27, 2019

Selma Wilder, wife of **William Wilder z"l**
 January 1, 2020



April Milestone Anniversaries

50 YEARS
 • **Barbara and Steven Shotz**
 April 12, 1970

Kol HaKavod

to our December and January Torah and Haftarah Readers

<i>Rabbi Sandi Berliner</i>	<i>Ilana McAfoos</i>
<i>Michelle Britchkow</i>	<i>Susan Novack</i>
<i>Allan Freedman</i>	<i>Rabbi Seymour Rosenbloom</i>
<i>Robert Friedman</i>	<i>Gail Schwartz</i>
<i>Hazzan Glantz</i>	<i>Meryl Sussman</i>
<i>Mindy Goldstein</i>	<i>Marci Webber</i>
<i>Elon Kaplan</i>	<i>Richard Zeises</i>

Don't See Your Milestone Anniversary?

If we have missed your Milestone Anniversary this month, please call the office and provide us with your information for next year.

תודה רבה

Thank you for your generous donations to our synagogue funds

Minyan Fund

IN MEMORY OF
Rhoda Ballen
Debbie and Sol Kempinski

Kalman Fine
Diane Kanoff
Nancy Zucker

IN HONOR OF
AJ
 In appreciation for inviting me into your community during this time
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