



WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Mornings:

Sundays 8:30 a.m.
Monday – Friday 7:30 a.m.
Shabbat 9:00 a.m.

Weekday Evenings

Sunday – Friday 6:00 p.m.
(Please see Pesach times inside)

Saturdays (Minchah-Maariv)

April 2 7:45 p.m.
April 9, 16 8:00 p.m.
April 23, 30 8:15 p.m.

SHABBAT MORNING SERVICES

APRIL 2

SHABBAT HACHODESH
Tazria

APRIL 9

Metzora

APRIL 16

SHABBAT HAGADOL
Achare-Mot

APRIL 23

YOUTH SHABBAT
Chol Hamoed Pesach

APRIL 30

Kedoshim



PASSOVER BEGINS
MONDAY EVENING,
APRIL 18

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*The Clergy, Staff
and Synagogue Leadership
wish you a happy, healthy
and Kosher Pesach.*

Adat Shalom Gets Ready for Passover

HOW TO KEEP “WHEN DO WE EAT?”
FROM BEING THE FIFTH QUESTION – A GUIDE TO LEADING
AND PARTICIPATING IN A WONDERFUL SEDER



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 7:30 P.M.



RABBI AARON BERGMAN acknowledges that there is no question that great food is an important part of the seder, *but* so is great conversation as inspired by the Passover Story. This class is for anyone who is leading a Seder for the first time or the fortieth. It is also for anyone who wants to enjoy the seder more as a participant.

There will also be time for questions and answers about all your Passover concerns. There is no charge. The community is welcome.

‘Tis the season to eat Matzah, Haggadah la-la-la-la-la!

“CHAD GADYA”

HAGGADAH-LA-LA

“MAH NISHTANA”

THE MUSIC OF THE SEDER WITH HAZZAN GROSS

“DAYEINU”

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1 P.M.

Take a break from the chametz patrol, and come join Hazzan Gross in this one-time session. We will go through the entire Haggadah and Hazzan Gross will sing and teach many of the wonderful melodies associated with the seder. Please bring your own Haggadah (any traditional version will do). Also, feel free to bring a recording device.

Bring friends. There is no charge.

“AVADIM HAYINU”

SAVE
THE
DATE!

SHABBAT @ ADAT (SHALOM)
SYNERGY
FEEL IT!



COMEDIAN JOEL CHASNOFF

at Adat Shalom May 13 & 14

Our May SYnergy Shabbat will be co-sponsored by the
Adat Shalom Young Adult Group. Watch for your invitation!

Mazal Tov to our April B'nai Mitzvah

April 2

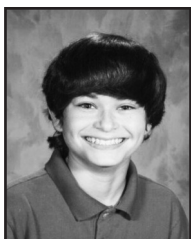
Kyle Zaback is the son of Julie & Chip Staley and Lon & Shelly Zaback and the grandson of Sara & Larry Epstein and Charlotte Zaback & the late Jerome Zaback.



**Kyle Adam
Zaback**

April 9

Joshua Solomon is the son of Marshall Solomon and Linda Brand and the grandson of Noreen Solomon & the late Abraham Barnett Solomon and Barbara & Harry Brand.



**Joshua Jacob
Solomon**

APRIL HAMAKOHM PROGRAMS

Rabbi Aaron Bergman will continue our HamakOhm series at 9:15 a.m. on Sundays, April 3 & 17.

The programs are offered to anyone seeking to enrich their personal Jewish spirituality. **HamakOhm** is designed to build a greater appreciation for the thousands of years of Jewish tradition and creativity that we celebrate every day at Adat Shalom.

At the April programs, Rabbi Bergman will talk about "Passover – How our most ancient holiday can help us live most fully in the present."

Participants may attend any or all of the programs. Each is an individual experience. There is no charge. The community is welcome.

shabbat@adat

WEEKLY SHABBAT TORAH STUDY in the Youth Lounge

**finishing in time for the Rabbi's sermon
in the Main Sanctuary**

- 🕒 April 2 – Parashat Tazria – Rabbi Shere
- 🕒 April 9 – Parashat Metzora – Ruth Bergman
- 🕒 April 16 – Parashat Achare-Mot
– Rabbi Shere
- 🕒 April 23 – "Passover and the Creation of the
Jewish People" – Rabbi Bergman
- 🕒 April 30 – Parashat Kedoshim
– Ruth Bergman

Programs

Adat Shalom Synagogue is pleased to invite families to

Led by
Hazz'n Dan
& Rabbi Rachel

Family Shabbat at Adat

**Shabbat Morning, April 30
10 a.m.**

**Experience Shabbat
with interactive
songs & stories!**

All ages welcome
but the experience
is geared for families with
children pre-K through 5th grade.

**Followed
by Brunch**

For more information, call Debi Banooni, (248) 626-2153

SYNAGOGUE TO OBSERVE YOM HASHOAH

THE ADAT SHALOM MEN'S CLUB has arranged for a Yom HaShoah educational program, beginning at 9:15 a.m. on Sunday, May 1.

Sixty-four years ago, Aron Zoldan was one of many who survived the Shoah with no place to go. Fortunately, five of his siblings also survived, and they decided, together with a core group of 18 others, to buy a ship, charter a captain, and attempt to break the British blockade to settle in Palestine. He tells his remarkable story in a presentation entitled **From Survivor to Israeli Pioneer – a First Hand Story**. While Mr. Zoldan shared his experiences during the Shoah with us last year, this year he will talk about the historic and courageous journey he was part of, taking him from the shores of France to Haifa, diverted and held in Cyprus, and then finally back to Haifa. Breakfast will precede the presentation.

The Men's Club is sponsoring an essay contest on the Holocaust with Religious School 7th graders, who are completing their Holocaust curriculum. On April 27, the 7th grade class will hear Mania Salinger's survival story and will then help to pack boxes with Yom Hashoah candles.

YOM HASHOAH CANDLES – Because of the cost of postage, the Men's Club will not be mailing out the Yom HaShoah Candles to all families this year. There will be a limited mailing, and candles will go home with religious school and preschool students. If you do not receive a candle, we will have them available for pick up in the synagogue main office during regular business hours.

Please note that Yom Hashoah will be observed this year on the 28th of Nisan – Monday, May 2, as opposed to the 27th, so that the candles can be lit on Sunday night instead of Saturday night. Please support the Men's Club by picking up a candle, making a donation, and lighting it in memory of the Holocaust on Sunday night, May 1.

FRIDAY TORAH STUDY with Rabbi Shere on April 1

**FOR ALL
INTERESTED ADULTS
10 a.m. in the Youth
Lounge. Beverages
will be provided.**



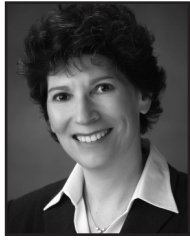
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Messages

FROM THE PRESIDENT CELEBRATING PASSOVER

I find Passover to be the most inspiring holiday because of the promise of hope and the symbolism of the journey of the Jews towards a new life. It is often difficult to find application and specific meaning in holidays, even though we enjoy celebrating them. Passover pushes our comfort zone when we think about how our ancestors were treated, and when we think about leaving a familiar existence to move to the unknown. How many of us could really embark on such an immense journey?



JULIE TEICHER

The journey symbolized by Passover can take many forms. My husband Mark and I have been very lucky to have had our various Passover Seders attended by people who have taken their own journeys from different places around the world to the United States, where they can celebrate Passover without fear. We have also been lucky to have our Seders attended by many college students who were taking journeys into their futures or back to their home countries. They do not know where their paths will lead, but are moving forward toward what one hopes is a bright and promising future.

Mark and I are at a point in our lives where our children are

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FROM HAZZAN GROSS HAGGADAH-LA-LA! THE MUSIC OF THE SEDER



**HAZZAN
GROSS**

On Sunday, April 10 at 1 p.m., I will be leading a learning session on the music of the seder. Not only will we be brushing off the matzah crumbs from our Haggadot, we will also be brushing up on our Passover tunes.

Did you know that the Haggadah is a complete prayer service intended to be recited around the seder table? A seder is not complete without the singing of many of the great prayers found within the Haggadah. There are so many wonderful tunes associated with Passover, and I will be sharing with you those that I know at this session. I would also love to hear if there is a special melody that has been passed down within your family. Please feel free to bring a recording device, so you can listen on your own in preparation for the big day.

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to contact me at hazzangross@adatshalom.org.

"Tis the season to eat Matzah, Haggadah-la-la-la-la-la-la..."

FROM RABBI BERGMAN KEEPING OUR VOICES HEARD

One of the reasons I love Judaism and being part of the Jewish people is knowing that I never have to go through difficult times alone. I am part of a people who has faced some of the most difficult challenges and came away both intact and compassionate toward others. This is a source of great comfort. This is an essential idea of Passover.

I think this is one of the keys to understanding an intriguing passage in the Book of Exodus. The Torah says, "God heard the groaning of the Israelites and remembered the covenant with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob." Did God forget in the meantime? Rather, God remembered the greatness from which this slave people came. He knew that even though they were in a degraded state at the moment, they had infinite potential for spiritual and intellectual growth.

Passover is when we take a deep look at the things that enslave us, that keep us from being the kind of person we want to be, whether it is addiction to substances, eating disorders, or anger management.

These last few years have been among the most difficult we have had to face in more than a generation. Many are feeling helpless. We should remember where we come from. We have that same potential for greatness. Passover is a reminder, that as long as we are together as a people, we can get through anything, and emerge all the stronger.



**RABBI
BERGMAN**



RABBI SHERE

FROM RABBI SHERE BEYOND THE FOUR QUESTIONS

Over the last few months, the religious school has begun an "Ask the Rabbi" program. On Wednesday afternoons and Sunday mornings, Rabbi Bergman and I go into the classrooms to answer a variety of the students' questions about Judaism and the synagogue. I would like to share just a few of the insightful questions our religious school students have asked over the last month: Why do we pray in Hebrew if we can't understand it? How do we know if God hears our prayers? Are the stories in the Torah all true? What happens to people when they die? Did God create love or did love create God?

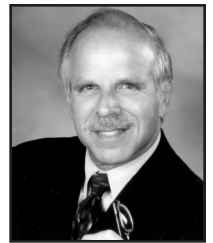
The 17th century British philosopher, John Locke, once said, "There is frequently more to be learned from the unexpected questions of a child than the discourses of men." I must agree.

SEE PHOTO ON PAGE 4

FROM RABBI YOSKOWITZ OUR JEWISH ROLE IN THE CITY OF BROTHERLY LOVE

Let me confess: perhaps some of you already know, I am a history buff. History fascinates me. It is particularly fascinating to me to read the intersection of Jewish history and United States history. So, in rereading *The History of the Jews of Philadelphia* by Wolf & Whitman, I was reminded of the important role that our forebearers played in the birth of the United States. The richness of our tradition of *tzedakah*, loyalty to our country and dedication to freedom are evident and intertwined with the history of Philadelphia.

For example, in July, 1776, the British intercepted a letter written by Jonas Phillips of Philadelphia, a member of synagogue Mikveh Israel, to a Jewish Amsterdam correspondent. The letter was sent along with a copy of the Declaration of



**RABBI
YOSKOWITZ**

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Happenings



THE OPEN GYM

sponsored by
the Adat Shalom Young Adult Group



FRIDAY APRIL 8

10 AM - NOON

Adat Shalom Muscle Room

**Come schmooze while your children
run and play in our indoor playground.**

Drinks and snacks provided.

No charge. The community is welcome.



Chairpersons: Franki Bagdade & Stacey Columbus

Questions or to RSVP,

email Franki, fbagdade@gmail.com

or Stacey, staceylevine@hotmail.com



"Bubbling Over With Fun"



**Youngsters in Adat Shalom's
Parent-Toddler classes can't
wait for the bubbles to begin!**

FROM THE PRESIDENT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

not always home for Passover. We find ourselves celebrating the holiday with friends whose kids are not home, and, in a wonderful twist of fate, with cousins with whom I used to celebrate the holiday when we were all the *children*, now celebrating together as the *adults*. This, in its own way, is also a journey of reconnecting and appreciating what we have, and where we can go as we move into the next phase of our lives.

I hope each of you is able to celebrate Passover in a way that is meaningful to you.

ADAT SHALOM YOUNG ADULT GROUP MARKS ITS SECOND ANNIVERSARY

The Young Adult Group is nearing its two-year anniversary! In the past two years, we've had more than 25 events. About 95 people have been in attendance throughout. Every event attracts a variety of new and older faces, but one thing stays consistent: we always have a good time together!

We were lucky enough to spend two days with Rabbi Bergman in March. At the beginning of the month, the group met at Roosevelt's for a bar night with the Rabbi. Late last month we gathered together at the Bergmans' home for our third annual brunch. This event is one of many continuing annual events we have planned.

For the past two years, we have sponsored a dinner one night during the Housing the Homeless week. We also have another Young Adult Synergy Shabbat in the works for May, with comedian Joel Chasnoff. When Rosh Hashanah rolls around, we'll have our third annual "get-together" after services. We are looking forward to taking part in all of these events once again as the year progresses.

As always, we focus on as many programs as possible on Judaic/spiritual topics, with an obvious social component built in, as we get to see old friends and meet new people with each and every event.

In the coming months, Amanda Warner and I will be working together to maintain the group's focus, recruit new members, and enhance our social networking. Soon, Amanda will step away from the role of chairperson, and I will do my utmost to fill her able shoes and continue our group's upward trend.

We invite all young adults (ages 21-35) to join us on Facebook. Search for Adat Shalom Young Adult Group. We look forward to seeing you at our future events!

Beth Rodgers

Young Adult Group Chairperson

"ASK THE RABBI..." ?



**Our religious
school children
have had many
opportunities to
meet with our
clergy this winter
and look forward
to continuing
those sessions.**

Our Active Affiliates

■ MEN'S CLUB HAPPENINGS

Happy spring from the Men's Club!

We have had a very busy winter. In just the past week we have had four activities. We held our annual health awareness breakfast, where we heard from one of the "World's Biggest Loser" contestants and cardiologist Joel Kahn, who discussed the dangers of obesity. Thank you to Larry Kaplan for getting Mike Morelli to speak and to Scott Cooper for organizing the breakfast.

On Tuesday we had our first *Networking Night*, and Alan Chandross taught us about new forms of networking. Then Saturday was *Men's Club/Sisterhood Shabbat*. It was a glorious success, with the entire service performed by Men's Club and Sisterhood members. As always, Stuart Logan did a great job organizing and making this event a success. The next day was our annual *Dancing with the Dads*, organized by Mike Weil and Brad Feldman. Approximately 80 gentlemen and their "special dates" attended, and it was a joy to watch the smiles as the girls danced in their fancy dresses and enjoyed some special time with their dads. Beginning next week we will make three



**Mike Morelli
and Dr. Joel Kahn**

trips to colleges to have *dinner with our kids* at Michigan, Michigan State and Western Michigan. Things calm down in April because of Passover, but we still have our second *Networking Night* on April 5th. We will also be organizing the Kiddush after services during Passover. On May 1st we invite the entire congregation to an interesting *Yom*

Hashoah program. (See page 2)

Softball will soon be organized, and there is so much interest that this year Adat Shalom will have two teams from the Men's Club!

As you can see, the Men's Club still has much to offer this season. Join us for any or all of our events.

Bobby Blum, Men's Club President

SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

Wednesdays, 4:30 - 6 p.m.

Sundays, 9 a.m. - noon

Take a look at our beautiful
new selections for Passover!



For information or an appointment,
call Debbie Supowit, 248-489-7017
or Evva Hepner, 248-798-7673.

THE SISTERHOOD OF ADAT SHALOM HAS A "DELICIOUS" PESACH FUNDRAISER

HELP US RAISE MONEY THIS PASSOVER!

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SISTERHOOD DONOR DAY THURSDAY, MAY 5

It's a Garden Party!

*Learn about floral and herb container gardens
from an English Gardens expert*

LUNCHEON AND PROGRAM AT NOON

FIND THE PERFECT MOTHER'S DAY GIFT!

BOUTIQUES 10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Sweaters - Unique Jewelry - Athletic Wear - Pajamas - Belts
Scarfs - Personalized Items - Blankets - Dolls - Candles
Eclectic Home Items - Handcrafted Pillows - Cosmetics
Handbags & Wallets - Decorative Tea Pots - Perfume Bottles
Judaica - Jewelry Boxes - Decorative Soaps - Accessories

**WATCH FOR YOUR INVITATION.
AND SELECT THE "FLORAL DONATION" OF YOUR CHOICE.**

PLEASE RESPOND BY APRIL 29.

People and Programs

YAD EZRA DELIVERIES...

On Sunday, May 8th, we will need volunteers to make Yad Ezra deliveries. This involves driving to Yad Ezra at 11 a.m. on Sunday morning with your family or friends and picking up groceries to deliver to four or five clients in the area. Without this "home delivery" many homebound recipients would not receive their groceries. If you would like to participate in this mitzvah, please contact Celia Lubetsky at clubet@aol.com or call her at 248-855-5884.



RONALD McDONALD HOUSE...

On Sunday, May 15th, we will prepare and serve dinner for families of children who are hospitalized at Children's Hospital in Detroit, and are staying at the local Ronald McDonald House. Dinner usually includes baked fish, salad, lasagna, dessert, and drinks. If you and your family would like to help out, you can prepare or donate a portion of the meal and/or you can help deliver and serve the meal. This is a great activity for the whole family. If you would like to participate, email Deb Lapin at lapes321@sbcglobal.net.

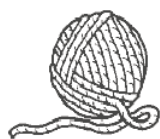


HOUSING THE HOMELESS...

During the week of July 24 - 31 we will again host participants from the South Oakland Shelter (SOS) in Lathrup Village. The mission of SOS is to break the cycle of homelessness by providing lodging, food, and transportation, as well as a variety of services. These include case management, counseling, career services, and educational classes. Adat Shalom supports their goals by providing a safe place to sleep, three meals a day and so much more!

Please watch your mail for details about how and when you can volunteer and/or make a monetary contribution to support our efforts. Our costs are very high, and we desperately need our members to provide overnight supervision at the synagogue. In past years our Adat Shalom family has been very generous, and we need your continued support!

KNITTING BRIGADE - Something New... In addition to making our afghans to donate to seniors in the community we would like to start a new project for children in the hospital - Beanie Baby Blankets. Can you make a 12 x 12 inch square? These squares would be used to wrap a beanie baby and be donated to area hospitals to give to pediatric patients. The squares must be made of washable, acrylic yarn. NO WOOL PLEASE!



We are also looking for new Beanie Babies. Check your drawers and closets. Can't knit? Claire Richmond would be happy to teach you. Give her a call at 248-476-3723.

A very special *Thank You* to Sheri Biederman for putting together the beautiful afghans from the squares which you have made.

No act of kindness, no matter how small is ever wasted.
Aesop

Evva Hepner, Social Action Chairperson,
248-798-7673 or evva987@aol.com

SPRING BLOOD DRIVE



Once again, Adat Shalom held a successful blood drive. On Sunday, March 6th, 49 pints of blood were collected by the American Red Cross, surpassing our goal of 46. There was a spirit of camaraderie and a strong feeling of "doing good" among the donors.

Many thanks to all who successfully donated, and to those who tried to donate.

Our appreciation also goes to our wonderful volunteers who helped before the drive by making phone calls, and during the drive by assisting in the canteen. Special thanks go to Amy Strauss and Ruth Zerlin, Blood Drive Co-Chairs, who worked tirelessly coordinating the scheduling of appointments, making lunch for the volunteers, and seeing that day runs smoothly.

This year's volunteers were: Beth Bitterman and Marcy & Tom Colton, along with high school volunteers: Rikki and Shira Bergman, Danish Khan, Cecily Myers and Gregory Park.

Congratulations to our raffle winners: Tracey Allen, Saree Hantler, Steve Kass, Cindy Posen, and Mark Teicher. Prizes were Starbucks, and Barnes & Noble Gift cards. Thank you to the Social Action Committee for their contribution!



**49
PINTS**

SHOPPING WITH ADAT SHALOM IN MIND!

Thank you to everyone who participates in our Hillers, Plum Market and Johnny Pomodoro fundraisers.

As of now Adat Shalom has earned more than \$7000!

This is an ongoing fundraiser. Please continue to support Adat Shalom. You can get your script card to Hillers at the Adat Shalom office, or call Debbie Supowit at 248-489-7017. For Plum Market and Johnny Pomodoro, just link your rewards cards to Adat Shalom.

Networking 101: The How's and Why's

How do I network? Why network? What is "Linked-in" anyway?
Seminars continue at Adat Shalom
Tuesday, April 5, at 7 p.m.

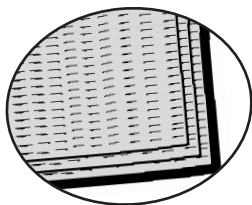
Meet new people, grow your business, enlarge your professional circle, and explore job possibilities. Everyone welcome. Coffee & snacks. No charge. Sponsored by the Men's Club of Adat Shalom. Questions? Contact Alan Chandross at achandross@gmail.com.

Passover Preview



How To KEEP
 "WHEN DO WE EAT?"
 FROM BEING THE 5TH QUESTION
 A GUIDE TO LEADING & PARTICIPATING
 IN A WONDERFUL SEDER

with
RABBI BERGMAN
 Wednesday, April 6
 7:30 p.m.



HACCADAH-LA-LA

THE MUSIC OF THE SEDER
 WITH HAZZAN GROSS

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1 P.M.

FIRST SEDER
 Monday, April 18

First Days

Monday, April 18 6 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 19 9 a.m.
 Tuesday, April 19 6 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 20 9 a.m.
 Wednesday, April 20 8:45 p.m.

- Passover Services -

Concluding Days

Sunday, April 24 6 p.m.
 Monday, April 25 9 a.m.
 Monday, April 25 6 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 26 9 a.m.
 (Yizkor Prayers will be recited during the service.)
 Tuesday, April 26 8:45 p.m.



PASSOVER CANDLE LIGHTINGS

April 18 8:00 p.m.
 April 19 8:00 p.m.
 April 25 8:07 p.m.
 April 26 8:07 p.m.

Siyum HaB'khor - Monday, April 18 The "Concluding Study Session" 7:30 a.m. Shacharit Service and Siyum

Jews commemorate the sparing of the Hebrew first-born sons in the Pesach story by concluding the study of a section of Jewish text the morning of the first Seder (or the previous day if the Seder will fall on Shabbat). This year the topic is *The Ethics of Rabbi Natan - First Century Wisdom for Twenty-first Century Challenges*. *The Ethics of Rabbi Natan* is a beautiful and wise book that deserves to be known. We will look at a couple of its passages that will help us maneuver thorough some of our own family and work challenges.

From the Middle Ages on, prominent Rabbis have stated that first-born daughters should attend the siyum as well. At Adat Shalom, all members of your family, whatever their birth order, are invited to join in the siyum and the deluxe *chametz* breakfast to follow.

followed by our annual CHAMETZ BREAKFAST BUFFET and a "bonfire" for the burning of your chametz

Each year our breakfast has become more and more popular. If you would like to be a co-sponsor of this special breakfast in honor of your first-born, please call Denise Gallagher, (248) 851-5100, ext. 221, or email her at dgallagher@adatshalom.org.

CHAMETZ – FORBIDDEN FOODS

Bedikat Chametz - The Search for Leaven -

Bedikat Chametz (The Search for Leaven) will be held this year on Sunday, April 17. By tradition, bread crumbs are placed conspicuously in rooms where food is ordinarily eaten or brought.



Using a candle for illumination, a “search” is made to find the remnants of chametz, which are then collected using a feather as a whisk. The blessings said at this time are found at the beginning of a traditional Haggadah.

Since the Torah prohibits the eating of *chametz* during Pesach, and since many common foods contain some admixture of *chametz*, guidance is necessary when shopping and preparing for Pesach.

During the eight days of Pesach, *chametz* cannot lose its identity in a mixture. Therefore the most minute amount of *chametz* renders the whole mixture *chametz*, and its use on Pesach is prohibited. However, during the rest of the year, *chametz* follows the normal rules of mixture, i.e. it loses its identity in a mixture of one part *chametz* and sixty parts of non-*chametz* (*batel beshishim*). This affords us the opportunity to differentiate between foods purchased before and during Pesach.

What follows are some general guidelines. However, our Rabbis should be consulted when any doubt arises. *Kosher le-Pesach* items that do not bear the name of a rabbi or one of the recognized symbols of rabbinic supervision, or which are not integral to the package, should not be used without consulting our Rabbis.

Prohibited foods include the following: leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereal, coffee with cereal derivatives, wheat, barley, oats, spelt, rye, and all liquids containing ingredients or flavors made from grain alcohol.

Most Ashkenazic authorities have added the following foods to the above list: rice, corn, millet, legumes (beans and peas; however string beans are permitted). The Committee on Jewish Law and Standards of the Rabbinical Assembly has ruled unanimously that peanuts and peanut oil are permissible, since peanuts are not actually legumes. Some Ashkenazic authorities permit the use of legumes in a form other than their natural state, for example, corn sweeteners, corn oil, or soy oil. Sephardic authorities permit the use of all of the above.

“Selling” Your Chametz

The Torah prohibits a Jew's ownership of *chametz* (leaven) during Pesach. Therefore, we arrange for the sale of the chametz to a non-Jew. The transfer, *mekhirat chametz*, is accomplished by appointing an agent to handle the sale. It is a valid and legal transfer of ownership. At the end of the holiday, the agent arranges to reverse ownership of the now permitted chametz. If the ownership of the *chametz* is not transferred before the holiday, the use of this *chametz* is prohibited after the holiday as well (*chametz sheavar alav haPesach*).



Ritual Director Barry Lippitt will arrange for the selling of your chametz beginning Tuesday, April 5. You may see him personally or call him at Adat Shalom Synagogue, (248) 851-5100, ext. 230.

PERMITTED FOODS

A. The following foods require no *kosher le-Pesach* label if purchased prior to Pesach, but do require a *kosher le-Pesach* label if purchased during Pesach: unopened packages or containers of natural coffee (without cereal additives), sugar, pure tea, salt, pepper, natural spices, fruit juices with no additives (frozen, canned or bottled), frozen (uncooked) vegetables (for legumes see above), milk, butter, cottage cheese, cream cheese, ripened cheeses, such as cheddar (hard), muenster (semi-soft) and camembert (soft), tuna in water (no oil added), frozen (uncooked) fruit (with no additives), baking soda.

B. The following foods require no *kosher le-Pesach* label if purchased before or during Pesach: fresh fruits and vegetables (for legumes see above), eggs, fresh fish and fresh meat.

C. The following foods require a *kosher le-Pesach* label if purchased before or during Pesach: all baked products (matzah, cakes, matzah flour, farfel, matzah meal, and any products containing matzah), wine, vinegar, liquor, oils, dried fruits, candy, chocolate flavored milk, ice cream, yogurt and soda.

DETERGENTS

If permitted during the year, powdered and liquid detergents do not require a *kosher le-Pesach* label.

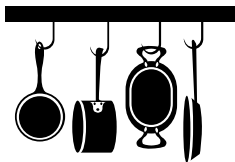
MEDICINE

Since chametz binders are used in many pills, the following guidelines should be followed: If the medicine is required for life-sustaining therapy, it may be used on Pesach. If it is not for life-sustaining therapy, we recommend it not be used. In all cases, capsules are preferable.

Information on these pages have been adapted from guides prepared for the Rabbinical Assembly Committee on Jewish Law and Standards. If you have further questions, please contact our Clergy.

KASHERING OF UTENSILS

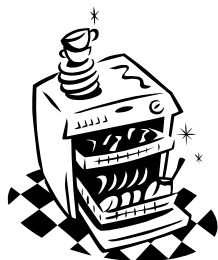
The process of kashering utensils depends on how the utensils are used. According to *halakhah* (Jewish Law), leaven can be purged from a utensil by the same process in which it was absorbed in the utensil (*kevole'o kakh poletto*). Therefore, utensils used in cooking are kashered by boiling, those used in broiling are kashered by fire and heat, and those used only for cold food are kashered by rinsing.



A. Earthenware (china, pottery, etc.) may not be kashered. However, fine translucent chinaware which has not been used for over a year may be used if scoured and cleaned in hot water.

B. Metal (wholly made of metal) utensils used in fire (spit, broiler) must first be thoroughly scrubbed and cleansed and then made as hot as possible. Those used for cooking or eating (silverware, pots) must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and completely immersed in boiling water. Pots should have water boiled in them which will overflow the rim. The utensils should not be used for a period of at least 24 hours between the cleaning and the immersion in boiling water. Metal baking utensils cannot be kashered.

C. Ovens and ranges – Every part that comes in contact with food must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. Then, the oven and range should be heated as hot as possible for a half hour. If there is a broil setting, use it. Self-cleaning ovens should be scrubbed and cleaned and then put through the self-cleaning cycle. Continuous-cleaning ovens must be kashered in the same manner as regular ovens. A microwave oven, which does not cook the food by means of heat, should be cleaned. Then a cup of water should be placed in it. Then the oven should be turned on until the water disappears. A microwave oven that has a browning element cannot be kashered for Pesach.



D. Glassware – Authorities disagree as to the method of kashering drinking utensils. One opinion requires soaking in water for three days, changing the water every 24 hours. The other opinion requires only a thorough scrubbing before

Pesach, or putting items through a dishwasher cycle.

E. Dishwasher – Drain screens should be cleaned. After not using the machine for a period of 24 hours, a full cycle with detergent should be run.

F. Electrical Appliances – If the parts that come into contact with *chametz* are removable, they can be kashered in the appropriate way (If metal, follow the rules for metal utensils). If the parts are not removable, the appliance cannot be kashered. (All exposed parts should be thoroughly cleaned.)



G. Tables, closets and counters – If used with *chametz*, they should be thoroughly cleaned and covered before using.

H. Kitchen Sink – A metal sink can be kashered by a thorough cleaning and by pouring boiling water over it. A porcelain sink should be cleaned and a sink rack used. If, however, dishes are to be soaked in a porcelain sink, a dish basin must be used.

I. Chametz and non-Pesach utensils – Non-Pesach dishes, pots and chametz whose ownership has been transferred, should be separated, locked up or covered, and marked so as to prevent accidental use.

POST-PESACH ACTIVITIES

Restoring your home to "chametz" is a simple matter, consisting mainly of putting away Pesach utensils and bringing back the chametz items to their regular places. Pesach is concluded by havdalah said *over wine*. (The blessings over the candle and the spices are reserved for the conclusion of Shabbat.)

Some families have a custom of eating a heavily chametz meal, such as pizza, or at least eating some foods that they sorely missed during Pesach. For others, the transition back to chametz is a slow one, taking place during the omer period, a transition that goes from the Pesach meals of matzah and meat to the Shavuot meals of dairy foods and leavened bread.



**Chametz may be eaten again after
9:15 p.m. on Tuesday, April 26.**

*When your
house is
ready for
Pesach...*

*Come dine
with us!*

PRE-PASSOVER CHINESE KOSHER KAFFE

from A&J Kosher Catering at Adat Shalom

Sunday, April 17 6 - 8 p.m.

\$20 - adults \$10 - children (3-13 years) under 3 - free

Please respond by Wednesday, April 13,
to A&J Catering, 248-626-5702.



Education & Youth

From the Beth Achim Religious School...

ELISSA BERG, DIRECTOR, EDUCATION & YOUTH

I HOPE THAT EVERYONE had a fun-filled Purim. As we shook our groggers upon hearing Haman's name, I thought about the Hamans of the world who are not erased by the loud noise of the people. It reminded me how easily we can connect our heritage to the world today and how important it is to do so. Teaching our children to take their Judaism seriously is a gift that will be much richer if they continue their study into their adulthood. The profound messages and important connections begin in childhood, and it is the responsibility of the religious school to help you make that happen for your children.

Still, just as our 8th, 9th and 10th graders are not ready to find their place in the *adult world*, they need much more information and experience to take their place in the *adult Jewish world*. Please make continuing Jewish education a priority in your home. It is amazing how children who are *expected* to continue all through "Hebrew High School" *just do it*. As we enter the month of Nisan together, I hope that we all will find the way to see ourselves as if WE left Egypt, to understand the hardship of the trek from slavery to freedom, and to appreciate that which we have the freedom to do, as Jews in this country and in this time.



DURING THE MONTH OF APRIL we will have classes on April 10, 13, 17 and 27. This reflects the public schools' Spring break and our Pesach break. We return to school right after Pesach, on Wednesday, April 27. For some of us that will be a welcome break in the process of moving the accoutrements of Pesach back into storage for another year.

On April 10th, Rabbi Bergman will present "Thinking Jewishly" for the last time until next fall. This Bar-Bat Mitzvah Family Connections program is for all students within 12 to 15 months of becoming Bar-Bat Mitzvah and their parents. **At 9:30 a.m. that day, our fifth grade families** will meet for a student and parents program about the history of Adat Shalom and the history of synagogue worship.

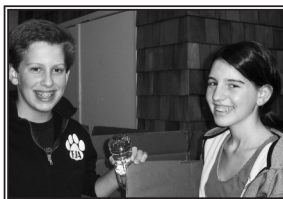
On April 17, classes will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Youth group events will begin at 11 a.m. This enables everyone to be home a little earlier to do last minute preparation for Pesach. At 9:30 a.m., we will have a Model Seder for our third and fourth graders. Although parents are not required to join us, you are welcome to come if you would like to see what you can ask your children to do at your own seder. Your assistance with set-up at 8:30 a.m. would be very much appreciated!

YOUTH SHABBAT – Please join us on Shabbat, April 23, as we have the opportunity to hear our children leading parts of the service. We begin the morning with a Pesach breakfast, fruit, cookies and cheese at 9:30 a.m. The Youth & Family Service will start at 10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Have a wonderful spring break and a memorable Pesach. Enjoy the wisdom of the Haggadah together with your families. I recommend *A Night of Questions: A Passover Haggadah*, edited by Rabbis Joy Levitt and Michael Strassfeld, if you are looking for contemporary insights to add to your celebration.

YOUTH SCOOP FROM JODI

Jodi Gross, Assistant Director, Education & Youth



Adat Shalom teens at Winter J-Serve



Lexie Sittsamer, a J-Serve teen captain and member of our Teen Volunteer Corps, said "I love to volunteer and get involved in the community. I have a lot of fun doing service and complete projects at least two times a month. I think it is so important for teens to take an interest in their communities."

Nate Strauss, a member of our Teen Volunteer Corps, shared, "I have always loved J-Serve. Something about a huge number of Jewish teens getting together with one common goal for the day: community service. Community service has been a huge aspect of my life for as long as I can remember."

ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 30 pre-teens & teens from Adat Shalom joined more than 100 teens and adult chaperons from throughout the community at J-Serve Detroit's first ever winter project. I had the pleasure of being a co-chair of this worthwhile initiative to bring teens together from over 20 organizations to help break down the barriers between youth groups and synagogues. The teens who participated in J-Serve put the values of *Tikkun Olam* into action and had fun doing it!

Teens at Gleaners Community Food banks made 7,800 pounds of food which will feed more than 2,000 people. Another group at Gleaners assembled 1,000 bags for the "Stamp Out Hunger" program. Volunteers at the Baldwin Center in Pontiac painted a room, organized its library and clothing closet, and put a wall back up in the greenhouse. At Oasis Shelter, teens prepared and served food to the homeless.

All 6th to 12th graders are invited to volunteer at the national J-Serve project on Sunday, April 17, when thousands of Jewish teens will be volunteering in their own communities around North America. To register and get more information about J-Serve Detroit at www.jservedetroit.org or contact me.

APRIL CALENDAR:

- **SUNDAY, APRIL 10**
9:30 - 11:30 a.m., 7TH GRADE *ROSH HODESH: It's A GIRL THING!*
- **SUNDAY, APRIL 17**
National J-Serve (Jewish teen service day) – 6th to 12th graders will volunteer throughout Metro Detroit.
1st to 5th graders – event at Bonaventure with Makor and Shores Youth Groups.

COLLEGE OUTREACH – PARENT VOLUNTEERS

are needed to help assemble the Pesach packages for undergraduates, graduate students and young adults on Sunday, April 10 at 9:30 a.m. Thanks in advance for helping!



Education & Youth



JEWISH FAMILY EDUCATION

WE ARE A TRADITIONAL PEOPLE. There are the traditions that are passed down as law, and then there are the traditions that we create as families. With Pesach coming, it is important to know what we do and why.

There is much more to it than this, but very simply put you must eat matzah, drink 4 cups of wine, eat bitter herbs, and retell the story of the exodus from Egypt.

We can all do these things, and yet Pesach in each of our homes can look very different. In fact, in my family, we have multiple seders, and they all look very different. One seder is set up with chairs in rows, theatre style. It's important, so that you can see the telling of the exodus. In fact, every year in the weeks before Pesach, another voice is heard saying, "Am I old enough this year?" *At this seder the telling of the exodus is not done by reading a Haggadah, but by having the children act out a play.* However, the children have to be old enough to take the play and their role in it seriously.

At another seder, the question asked is, "How many resources is this?" During that seder it is a tradition to have discussions/debates throughout the seder. Because there are young children present, a rule has been instituted that there are a limited number of "resources" that can be cited per discussion; then we move on. Hence the question, "How many resources is this?"

Your individual family traditions are just as important as the law behind the holidays; they are what your children will remember when they make the holidays in their own home one day.

Thank you for reading about my family traditions, I would love to hear about yours.

B'Shalom,

– Debi Banooni, Jewish Family Educator

UPCOMING FAMILY EVENTS

Family Education programs are endowed in memory of Oscar Cook and in honor of Jeanette Cook

YOUTH SHABBAT - Saturday, April 23. We'll have the opportunity to hear our children leading parts of the service. We begin the morning with a Pesach breakfast, fruit, cookies and cheese at 9:30 a.m. The Youth & Family Service will start at 10 a.m. in the Chapel.

FAMILY SHABBAT AT ADAT - Saturday, April 30, 10 a.m. Experience Shabbat with interactive songs & stories! All ages welcome but the experience is geared for families with children pre-K through 5th grade. Includes brunch. There is no charge.

SYNERGY SHABBAT - Friday, May 13. SYnergy Shabbat is an opportunity to celebrate Shabbat in traditional or alternative ways. If you are looking for no-nonsense praying, Torah study, music, old and new friends, look no further. Come to Adat Shalom for a SYnergy Shabbat, and let your mood guide you. Guest speaker is Joel Chasnoff. The children will be entertained by *Cirque Amongus*.

For more information or to reserve your place, contact Debi at 248-626-2153 or dbanooni@adatshalom.org.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

PASSOVER MARKS A UNIQUE TIME in our history, in our calendar, and in our lives. Passover is a time in our history where we remember as Jews the enslaved past and celebrate our Exodus and freedom. In the calendar we recognize that spring is here, and as Passover approaches, so does the end of the school year approach. The end is in sight, and we have a lot of goals to accomplish and successes to celebrate before we say goodbye to another year. In our lives, Passover often marks a time of reflection or cleaning. We diligently prepare for the Passover holiday getting the house rid of any *chametz* and preparing ourselves for an incredible family opportunity.

This year, as you sit down to your seder, think of how much has happened in the last year and how much your children have grown. Please enjoy the ritual objects that your children created to beautify your seder table, while their words, thoughts and songs add to your seder. In each classroom the children are learning the story of Passover, what is needed for a seder, and so many songs. Please make sure you enlist your children's help in creating a seder that allows them to feel a part of the evening and to know the significance of the seder night.

We ask that as many of you are cleaning out your houses, whether for spring cleaning or Passover, please keep in mind that if you have items to give away, please think of the Early Childhood Center. We would love to be the recipient of any lost treasures found in your homes. We are always looking for balls, basketball nets, shovels, pails, soft blocks, plastic kitchen food and supplies, old kitchen appliances, and any other older items you have that may be helpful in keeping our classrooms and outdoor and indoor gym areas filled with quality materials.

Arts, Beats & Treats

Thursday Evening
March 10



Celebrate

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

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|---------------------|----------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|
| 1- Dolly Mandell | 5- Arie Moskovitz | 8- William Rudy | 16- Janette Antman | 21- Jeffrey Merzin |
| 2- Carol Greenfield | Gordon Shlom | 10- Judith Elson | Andrea Gordon | Rosalie Rosen |
| 3- Ofer Barpal | Brad Walters | 11- Herbert Kaufman | 17- Judi Fox | 23- Clifford Dovitz |
| Cheryl Bloom | Noah Babcock | 12- Ryan Columbus | Jerome Glassman | 24- Stanley Levine |
| Ed Miller | Belle Epstein | 13- Mirle Perlstein | 18- Gayle Granat | 25- Larry Kritzer |
| Brenda Pensler | Joel Gershenson | Sandy Vieder | Jeffrey Katz | 27- Jack Belen |
| Avery Shapiro | Evelyn Starman | Neal Zalenko | Mark Pensler | 28- Shelley Gershune |
| Robert Shapiro | 7- Michelle Gornbein | 14- Helen Bernstein | 20- Manny Litvin | 29- Steven Kowalsky |
| Julie Teicher | 8- Traci Feldman | Rose Morgan | 21- Jane Anchill | 30- Albert Rubinlicht |
| 4- Steve Hoberman | Harriet Gelfond | 15- Leonard Poger | Renee Rochlin | Donald Rudick |

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

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| 4- Judith & Leonard Poger | 7- Doreen & Alan Finer |
| 5- Sandy & Joe Glazer | 13- Marla Parker & Bradley Goldberg |
| Robin & Kevin Keller | 22- Traci & Dustin Feldman |

Each month we list birthdays & anniversaries of those congregants who have requested that we print the dates of their "special occasions." If you would like to be listed in this column, please notify Nancy Wilhelm in the Synagogue office, or email nwilhelm@adatshalom.org.

Minyan Musings

FROM BARRY L. LIPPITT

RITUAL DIRECTOR & COORDINATOR, BAR/BAT MITZVAH INSTRUCTION

PASSOVER IS APPROACHING QUICKLY with the first seder on the evening of Monday, April 18. I will be available to arrange for the ***sale of your chametz after minyan in the mornings and evenings, beginning Tuesday, April 5.*** Sunday – Friday, through Erev Pesach. If you cannot meet with me at these times, please call me to arrange another time.

On Erev Pesach morning, Monday April 18, we will hold our traditional *Siyum HaB'khor*, following our morning service. The first-born are obligated to fast before Pesach begins, to mark our redemption from Egypt and to note that we did not share the fate of the first-born Egyptian children. Parents should fulfill the obligation on behalf of their first-born children who are not yet of Bar/Bat Mitzvah age.

Traditionally, we finish studying a section of Jewish text after the Shacharit service. This completion is the occasion for a celebratory festive meal. Completing the section is more important than the fast, so those first-born who study may then break their fast at the breakfast. Please join us on this occasion. If you would like to be one of the sponsors of this breakfast, please see me or speak to Denise in the synagogue office.

Another pre-Passover custom relates to remembering the departed during the month of Nisan. We do not recite the *Tachanun* prayer during Nisan (we do not recite this prayer at times of great happiness or great sadness; Nisan is a time of great happiness because it is the time we celebrate our freedom from bondage in Egypt), so we do not recite the *Eil Maleh* memorial prayer during the month. Consequently, we will read the names of all those who passed away in Nisan during the Torah service on Monday morning, April 4, before Nisan begins. This will include all names from 29 Adar II through 2 Iyar.

Remember, we recite Yizkor on the last day of Passover, April 26. Anyone remembering a loved one should plan to join us.

I wish everyone and their families a *zissen and kosher* Pesach.



THANKS TO Marty Liebman and Jacob Podell who read parts of Megillat Esther on Purim.

The summer provides a great opportunity for our teens to read Torah for the congregation. If you or your teen would like to read Torah during June, July, or August, please contact me so we can select a date and a reading. There is also a limited opportunity for our congregants to participate in reading Torah throughout Passover, both on the major days and on Chol HaMoed. If you would like to read Torah on one of these occasions, please stop by my office and see me.

Barry Lippitt: 248-851-5100, or blippitt@adatshalom.org

- *Yom Huledet Sameach* -

***Do You or Your Children
Have Birthdays in April?***

SHABBAT MORNING, APRIL 2

**HONORING MEMBERS OF ALL AGES – ADULTS AND CHILDREN –
WITH APRIL BIRTHDAYS**

**YOU WILL BE INVITED UP TO THE Bimah FOR A SPECIAL BLESSING
DURING THE SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE!**

ANNUAL MICHIGAN BOARD OF CANTORS CONCERT: A TRIBUTE TO A NIGHT ON THE TOWN IN OLD DETROIT

Join Hazzan Gross and the Michigan Board of Cantors for a musical romp through old Detroit! Catch some jazz at Bakers, see a show at the Fisher, stop by the Roostertail for some Motown hits and much more. So grab your sweetie and get ready for a glorious trip down memory lane!

**SUNDAY, APRIL 3 | 7 P.M.
JCC BERMAN CENTER**



Reserved Seating – Center member: \$25, Non-member: \$35
For tickets and information, call 248-432-5652.

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February

In memory of Gerald Sinkoff

by Debbie & Jeff Supowit

In memory of Diane Tetove

by Ruth & Michael Zerin

In memory of Florence & Reuben Babcock

by Ronna Hoffert

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In memory of Hillel Isaac Maisel
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March

In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Mara
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In honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Mia Rubin
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by Alissa Goldfaden & Jay Sandberg

In memory of Elaine Finkelstein by Sandi & Jeffrey Miller

In memory of David Lebovic by Diane & Joey Lebovic

In Memoriam

We send heartfelt condolences to the families of:

IRENE CITRON, mother of Monique (Jed) Stampleman, Marc (Chris) Citron, and Joanne Burgio, grandmother of Michael Stock, Leah (David) Dembitzer, Evan (Brittany) and Adam Citron, David and Grace Burgio, great-grandmother of Lucas and Noah Dembitzer, sister of Ann Benderoff

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LEONARD GOODMAN, husband of Ann Goodman, father of Steve (Margo) Goodman, Laurie (Peter) Winston, and Rhonda (Shlomo) Mandel, grandfather of Randy (Michelle) Winston, Stacie (Ryan) Berman, Ryan (Jolie) and Eric (Sharon) Goodman, Nicole Mandel and Jonah Mandel, grandfather of Sloane and Morgan Berman, Brady Winston, A.J. and Blake Goodman, brother of Milton Goodman and Eleanor Meyers

BENZION GOTLIB, husband of Miriam Gotlib, father of Judith (Mark) Gordon, David (Leah) and Jonathan Gotlib, grandfather of Julie (Bradley) Dock, Jeremy Gordon, Marcia (Seth) Young, Lisa Halpern, Shalom (Temima) Gotlib, Shira (Simcha) Feldman, Aaron, Rebecca and Zachary Gotlib, brother of Samuel (Muriel) Gotlib

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AUDREY NATHAN, mother of Stuart (Emily) and Howard (Alyse) and David Nathan, grandmother of Andrew, Ally, Sam, Henry and the late Haley Nathan

HAROLD SHAPIRO, father of Sandra Shapiro and Cheryl Tessler, grandfather of Robyn Beresh and Brandon and Adam Tessler, brother of Helen Roy.

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Independence, first printed by John Dunlap, Phillip's neighbor on Market Street. Phillip's letter contained valuable intelligence about American troops outnumbering British troops by four to one that, if read, could have changed British decision-making regarding fighting the colonies. But the British designated the letter as written in an unbreakable American code. The letter, written in Yiddish, was archived.

The ship Myrtilla, which carried the Liberty Bell from England to Philadelphia, was owned by two Jews, the brothers David and Moses Frank. On this bell is inscribed the words from Leviticus 25:10 "Proclaim liberty throughout the land onto all the inhabitants thereof." Ironically, we will chant these words in synagogue on Shabbat, May 14, when we celebrate Israel's Independence Day.

Philadelphia was the first city in the colonies to have two synagogues, a Sephardic Mikveh Israel and an Ashkenazic Rodeph Shalom.

On Independence Mall, the new National Museum of American Jewish History will remind us "how the Jewish experience parallels and counters, contributes to and becomes influenced by the larger American experience" (Elin Brockman, Hadassah, February/March 2011, pp. 57-60). Some of us will be traveling to Philadelphia in July to walk the Mall, see the places where our freedom was proclaimed and feel the pride of the role that our people played in the birth of our nation.

Rebecca Gratz, the model for Rebecca in Ivanhoe, Hyam Solomon, a major financier of the American war effort against the British, Jonas Phillips, David and Moses Frank are all part of the history of Philadelphia. I look forward to learning more about them in their city this summer. Perhaps you will join me.



Adat Shalom's Jewish Journeys Group
invites you to visit
**A HOME FOR AMERICAN JEWS
ON INDEPENDENCE MALL**
July 5-6
led by Rabbi Herbert Yoskowitz

Highlights include:

- 1 night stay at the Omni Hotel, Independence Park
- Tour of National Museum of American Jewish History with a description of the Museum by Michael Rosenzweig, President and Chief Executive of the Museum, former Southfield resident. (Please note that if Mr. Rosenzweig is in Israel on that day, a representative of the museum will substitute for him.)
- Walking tour of downtown Philadelphia, including the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, the Liberty Museum, Carpenter Hall
- A visit to Philadelphia's legendary Synagogues: Mikveh Israel, the second Synagogue in the Colonies called "The Synagogue of the Revolution" and the former site of The Jewish Museum
- "In the footsteps of Hyam Solomon: A tour of Historic Jewish Philadelphia," escorted by third generation Philadelphian and notable Gratz alumnus, Rabbi Fred Kazan

Rates:

- \$425 - Adat Shalom members per person (based on double occupancy)
- \$495 - Non members per person
- \$150 - Single room supplement per person

Rates subject to change. The price includes hotel, museum entrance fees, one continental breakfast.

For a Philadelphia itinerary, please e-mail Sheila Lederman at slederman@adatshalom.org or call Rabbi Yoskowitz or Sheila Lederman at 248-851-5100.



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<u>Friday:</u>		<u>Saturday:</u>	
Apr 1	7:41 p.m.	Apr 2	8:59 p.m.
8	7:48 p.m.	9	9:06 p.m.
15	7:56 p.m.	16	9:14 p.m.
22	8:04 p.m.	23	9:22 p.m.
29	8:12 p.m.	30	9:30 p.m.

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Everyone's a Winner!

Mazal tov to our Purim Party Plus prize winners and to everyone who helped to make our Purim festivities so successful.

Our Clergy, Staff, and Education & Youth team coordinated one great Purim Palooza, highlighted by *Megillah Mania*, starring members of the Adat Shalom Clergy and Professional Staff.

The Nursery/Kindergarten and Family Education Departments treated our youngest revelers to a gala mini-Megillah morning.

The Sisterhood hosted a beautiful Purim Outreach Luncheon for members of our community who otherwise may not have had the opportunity to celebrate this joyous holiday.

Purim Party Plus, chaired by Norma Dorman, Shannon Dickstein, Abbe Sherbin and Mark Teicher, was a financial and social success. Thank you to everyone who purchased a ticket, thereby helping Adat Shalom continue to assist those who are struggling in these severe economic times.

Check out our website for all
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