

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Mornings:

Sundays 8:30 a.m.
 Monday – Friday 7:30 a.m.
 Shabbat 9:00 a.m.
 Friday, April 29 9:00 a.m.

Evenings

Sundays - Fridays 6:00 p.m.
 Saturdays (Minchah-Maariv)
 April 2 7:45 p.m.
 April 9, 16 & 23 8:00 p.m.
 April 30 8:15 p.m.

SHABBAT TORAH PORTIONS

APRIL 2 Shemini SHABBAT PARAH	APRIL 16 Metzora SHABBAT HAGADOL
APRIL 9 Tazria SHABBAT HACHODESH	APRIL 23 Pesach First Day
APRIL 30 Pesach Eighth Day YIZKOR PRAYERS WILL BE RECITED	

From Israel with Love...


GROUP GATHERING IN TEL AVIV

A HEARTY WELCOME BACK to our congregants who traveled to Israel with Ruth & Rabbi Aaron Bergman this winter. Please turn to page 3 for a perspective on Tel Aviv from Rabbi Bergman, to page 5 for words from the trip diary of Beverly Yost, and to the back page for color photos from the cameras and iPhones of our 30 travelers.



**PASSOVER
 BEGINS
 FRIDAY EVENING,
 APRIL 22**

**PASSOVER SERVICE TIMES
 AND MORE HOLIDAY INFORMATION**
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*The clergy, staff and leadership of
 Adat Shalom wish you a happy,
 healthy and Kosher Pesach.*

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It's something I call an invisible thread...something that connects two people who are destined to meet, regardless of time, place and circumstance. Some legends call it the red string of fate; others, the thread of destiny."

- Laura Schroff, *An Invisible Thread*

Sisterhood of Adat Shalom
 Presents an Inspiring Afternoon with
Laura Schroff

#1 New York Times
 Bestselling Author

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**Donor
 Day
 2016**

**Tuesday,
 May 10th**

- SELLING YOUR CHAMETZ -



The ownership of chametz (leavened food) during Pesach is prohibited in the Torah. For those who wish to adhere to this tradition, Adat Shalom will be happy to arrange for the contractual (virtual) sale of your chametz to a non-Jew for the duration of the Pesach holiday. According to this contract, your ownership of your chametz will end at 10 a.m. on 14 Nisan (April 22) and will be restored at 9:15 p.m. on 23 Nisan (April 30).

You may arrange to sell your chametz beginning Thursday, April 7, through the morning of Friday, April 22. To do so, you may email your name and address to be added to the contract (email Caren Harwood at charwood@adatshalom.org), or you may come in personally to sign the papers. To sign in person, please see Carly Rosen at minyan (M, T, W, Th, F mornings and Sun, M, W, Th evenings) or Caren Harwood during weekday business hours.

It is customary, but not necessary, to make a contribution to the synagogue for requesting that we act as the agent for the sale of your chametz. If you wish to do so, we suggest a \$20 donation to Adat Shalom's Minyan Breakfast Fund.

FIRST SEDER Friday, April 22



- Passover Services -

First Days

Friday, April 22 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 23 9 a.m. & 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 24. 9 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.

Concluding Days

Thursday, April 28. 6 p.m.
Friday, April 29 9 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 30 9 a.m. & 8:15 p.m.

**(Yizkor Prayers will be recited
during the Saturday morning service)**

**Chametz may be eaten again after
9:15 p.m. on Saturday, April 30**

Take part in the lively sounds of
SHABBAT ROCKS
Friday, April 15, 6 pm

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Mazal Tov to our April B'nai Mitzvah



**Hannah Leah
Weinraub**

April 2

Hannah Weinraub is the daughter of Myndi & Michael Weinraub and the granddaughter of Donna Bean-Berman & Marvin Berman, Tony & Jamie Grauer, the late Helene Grauer, and Kathy & Herb Weinraub



**Abraham
David Miller**

April 9

Abraham Miller is the son of Jessica & Lawrence Miller and the grandson of Marilyn Shapiro & the late Irwin Shapiro, Laura & Ronald Miller, and Marilyn & Harvey Saperstein.



**Chloe Alexa
Schram**

April 16

Chloe Schram is the daughter of Jill Kofender and Anthony Schram and the granddaughter of Sandra Schram & the late Calvin Schram and Marvin Kofender & the late Judy Kofender.

Siyum HaB'khor - Friday, April 22

The Concluding Study Session

"Divorce - Babylonian Style"

with Rabbi Bergman

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 falls on Shabbat). This year Rabbi Bergman will conclude the tractate *Gittin* with a discussion on divorce in Ancient Babylon.

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 that follows.

Chametz Breakfast Buffet

followed by 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 and other children, please contact Denise Gallagher in the office at 248-851-5100, ext. 221 or email dgallagher@adatshalom.org.

Messages

FROM THE PRESIDENT IMPROVING THE WORLD



LORI
ISSNER

ANNE FRANK'S WORDS, "How wonderful it is that nobody needs to wait a single moment before starting to improve the world," have resonated with me lately.

Sadly, Anne did not have the opportunity to put these words into action. We, however, can take action toward improving our world. From members who bake challahs to be delivered to those who have had a rough week, to planning the logistics of a week of housing for those in need of shelter, it does not go unnoticed that we are a caring community. This month, I have seen many committed to the three traditional elements of giving with work, wisdom and wealth. I consider it my role to encourage you beyond the basic definitions of giving, in order to feel a sense of *tikkun olam* within our Synagogue and community.

Our annual fundraising event, Missebaba, focused on celebration and reminded us of our responsibility to our Adat Shalom community. I am grateful to everyone who supported and attended this gala evening. It was yet another opportunity for our membership to come together and celebrate our successes. As I circulated throughout the evening, it was satisfying to see so many generations interacting, feeling they have made a difference to our fabulous synagogue, and having fun. As specified in our budget, this fundraiser

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FROM HAZZAN GROSS LEGAL FICTION



HAZZAN
GROSS

ON PESACH, we are commanded to remove all of the chametz from our possession. Exodus 13:7 states, "You shall eat Matzot (unleavened bread) for the seven days; and leavened bread shall not be seen with you, nor shall there be leaven within all your borders."

In order to help fulfill this mitzvah, Adat Shalom follows the observance of *Mechirat Chametz*, the selling of chametz. Preparation for Pesach can often be a huge burden, from the cleaning of the house, the removal of the non-permitted foods, and, last but not least, preparing for the seder. In order to ease the stress of chametz removal, a system was devised whereby the chametz is "sold" to a Jewish agent, and then the agent in turn "sells" it to a non-Jewish person.

I am honored to be the agent for this ritual transaction and Marvin Brown, Adat Shalom's head of maintenance, will be the chametz "buyer." I've put

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FROM RABBI BERGMAN



RABBI
BERGMAN

TEL AVIV - WHAT WE LEARN FROM A NAME

THIS PAST FEBRUARY I was thrilled to go to Israel with a great group of people from Adat Shalom. There were people who had never been there, and some who had not been there in many years. My wife Ruth said, and I agree, that seeing Israel through their eyes was so inspiring and meaningful. We cannot wait to go back. We are starting to plan a trip for February 2018.

There is so much about the trip that moved and inspired me. I would like to begin with the end of the trip. Our guide was Ariel, a former paratrooper who now has long dreadlocks and a lot of patience and kindness. On the bus back to the airport he said, "Thank you for coming to Israel. It makes us feel less lonely. We often feel isolated from the rest of the world and think we are alone." It may have been the most emotional moment in a trip that had so many of them.

A theme that kept recurring is that Israel has a lot of *tels*. A *tel* looks

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RABBI SHERE

FROM RABBI SHERE CHAMETZ ANXIETY

AS THE PASSOVER SEASON approaches, I begin to feel a sense of anxiety rising in the Jewish community regarding the preparations involved. Much of this anxiety, I believe, is due to misconceptions about what is expected of us. Families have been known to fight over what we, in the business, call "Passover issues." I'd like to take this opportunity to address one of the most common Passover issues in the hope of alleviating some of the anxiety related to the season.

A common source of Passover tension involves cleaning. The Torah commands us to clean our homes and remove all traces of leaven, but we should not be asking our friends and neighbors how much or how well they are cleaning. Everyone has their own idea about how much cleaning of chametz is necessary, but the one thing we all share in common is the belief that our own level of preparation is appropriate, or enough. We may, therefore, think privately that anyone who does less than we do might as well have bread on the seder plate, and anyone who does more than we do is too compulsive about cleaning. During all this cleaning, let us not forget two things. First, the idea of

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FROM RABBI YOSKOWITZ

A SCORE OF YEARS AGO: A REMINISCENCE

I WRITE THE DAY AFTER NANCY REAGAN, widow of President Ronald Reagan, died. Only yesterday did I learn that she was a graduate of Smith College. That bit of fresh news brought a reminiscence.

It was July 1996 and Congregation Beth Achim members had just completed a wonderful two-week homecoming tour of Israel, under the chairmanship of Tobi & Larry Fox and Shelly & Gene Perlman. On the day that our Beth Achim group boarded an El Al plane to return to Detroit, Rachel, Lisa and I left the group and drove to Kibbutz Nachshalim in the Galilee.

"Excuse me," said the manager of the hotel kibbutz, "I hear that you



RABBI
YOSKOWITZ

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Adult Learning at Adat Shalom

from Jodi Gross, Director of Adult Learning

LUNCHTIME LEARNING in April

Monday, April 4 with Rabbi Yoskowitz *A Quest for Belated Justice*

A murder trial in Paris in 1927 involved a victim, Simon Petliura, and the accused, Sholom Schwarzbard, both of whom were natives of the former Tsarist empire. What led statesmen such as Israel's future first President Chaim Weizmann to testify on behalf of Schwarzbard? How did this trial instruct current and former Israeli leadership on how they must protect their kinsmen in Eastern Europe.

Tuesdays, April 12 & 19 with Dr. Melissa Ser

Israel Through the Lens of the Declaration of Independence, Hatikvah and Other Writings

What ideals led to the founding of the modern state of Israel? The group will explore several writings of the early Zionists, Israel's Declaration of Independence, and the national anthem of *Hatikvah* as lenses through which to examine Eretz Yisrael.

11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. You are welcome to bring your own dairy/parve lunch. We will offer complimentary drinks and dessert. THERE IS NO CHARGE.

Reservations are requested by the preceding Friday. Contact Sheila Lederman, 248-851-5100, ext. 246, or slederman@adatshalom.org.

APRIL SUPPER SERIES

JEWISH VIEWS ON LIFE AFTER DEATH

PRESENTED BY RABBI RACHEL SHERE

SUNDAY, APRIL 3 5:30 PM

AT THE HOME OF JANIS & MICHAEL COLMAN

What is Judaism's view about death, dying and the afterlife? Do we believe in heaven, hell, or angels? Do we actually "cross over to the other side"? Come learn with Rabbi Shere, who utilizes her experience as a hospice chaplain to discuss these questions. She will also discuss Jewish Hospice and what it can offer you and your loved ones.

There is a \$10/person fee which includes a dairy dinner. Please reserve your place by sending a check to the synagogue. Limited to the first 36 who respond.

Questions? Contact Sheila Lederman at 248-851-5100 or at slederman@adatshalom.org.

Shelly Perlman and Adele Staller chair both our Supper Series and Lunchtime Learning events.

Pre-Pesach Programs

Soulful Yoga

with Rabbi Shere
and skilled yoga instructor
Mindy Eisenberg

We will study text and do
yoga that guides us
toward ridding ourselves
of *internal chametz*.

No yoga experience necessary. Dress comfortably.
Please bring a mat if you have one.

Shabbat, April 2 10 - 11:15 a.m.



Connect
body and
soul as we
apply the
wisdom of
Torah
to the gentle
practice of
yoga.
Join us in
the Youth
Lounge.

Meditation

AND MINDFULNESS

Join Rabbi Bergman & Hazzan Gross

Sunday, April 17 9:30 a.m.

*Staying Out of Egypt – How to Avoid the Things
That Hold You Back in Life*

Rabbi Bergman will hold his regular
Meditation & Mindfulness session on April 3.



An Insider's Tour of the Unique Judaica Collection of Connie Harris

Hatcher Graduate Library - Ann Arbor

Wednesday, April 13

Bus departs at 9 a.m. from Adat Shalom

Elliot H. Gertel, the Irving M. Hermelin Curator of Judaica and Curator of the Jewish Heritage Collection at the University of Michigan, will be joined by Connie Harris, Adat Shalom member and donor of more than 2,000 items from across the globe that reflect Jewish life from the mundane to the extraordinary. Together, they are selecting some of their favorites from the Jewish Heritage Collection, an amazing assemblage of artwork, books, printed ephemera, and objects of everyday and religious, historical, and cultural significance.

\$25/person includes transportation. 10 a.m. reception generously underwritten by Connie Harris. Tour 10:30 a.m. - noon. All members have received flyers. Please respond on the tear-off at or call JHS at 248-432-5517. Questions, call Jodi Gross, 248-851-5100.

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From Israel with Love



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FOR MORE TRIP PHOTOS

BOOK GROUP DISCUSSES WORK BY ISRAELI AUTHOR

The Social Justice Book Group will meet on Monday, April 25, under the direction of Rabbi Shere and facilitated by Oakland University Professor Tara Hayes. That evening there will be a discussion based on the book *My Promised Land* by Ari Shavit.

The group is open to anyone who has an interest in reading about and discussing social justice issues and wants to take part in a journey of discovery, connection and action! There is no charge.

To attend and/or be added to the mailing list, please email Patti Aaron, pkaron@gmail.com.

REFLECTIONS BY BEVERLY YOST

ON A SNOWY FEBRUARY MORNING, 30 Adat Shalom members and friends embarked on a visit to Israel, organized by Adat Shalom Synagogue and Ramah Israel. It was to become the trip of a lifetime.

We started out as strangers. By the time we returned, we were a tight-knit group of friends, united by our shared adventure.

Rabbi Aaron and Ruth Bergman led the trip, along with an outstanding Israeli guide. They provided context, spirituality, and a deeper understanding of everything we saw and did during our 11 days in Israel. The Bergmans and Ramah Israel created an itinerary that explained how the State of Israel came into being, the challenges it faces, and its importance to the Jewish People.

From the minute we arrived, our trip was filled with meaningful experiences and fun activities. We began with an opening ceremony and tree planting at Neot Kedumim, followed by a dig at an archaeological site. Our trip leaders wanted us to literally get our hands into the land of Israel. By the time our journey was over, our hearts were in Israel too.

At Independence Hall, we sat in the room where the Declaration of Independence was signed. We listened to the recording of David Ben-Gurion declaring statehood, and sang Hatikvah accompanied by the recorded music of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. It was an emotional moment for all of us.

We learned about the antiquities at Tzupori National Park, saw the beauty of Lake Kinneret, and paid our respects at Rabbi Akiva's grave. We rode cable cars to the top of Masada, and swam in the Dead Sea. We went to a chocolate factory in the Golan Heights, and made candy in a chocolate workshop! We explored the grottoes of Rosh Hanikra, and had lunch in a Druze village.

One of the most powerful experiences of the trip was entering Jerusalem and saying Shehecheyanu at a lookout over the city. During our time in Jerusalem we visited the City of David, participated in a prayer service at the egalitarian plaza in the Old City, toured Robinson's Arch and the Southern Wall excavations, walked through the Jewish quarter, prayed at the Western Wall, and explored the Kotel tunnels at night.

For many, the most memorable moment was celebrating Kabbalat Shabbat at the Kotel. The singing, dancing, and joy that we witnessed brought us tears of happiness. It was a perfect counterpoint to the grief and sadness we felt that morning as we visited Yad Vashem and the memorial to the 1.5 million children lost in the Shoah.

On the last day, as we walked along the Mediterranean, I looked at the water and reflected on the beauty of Israel, the wonder of seeing historic sites in person and walking the same paths that our ancestors walked before us. My passion for and connection to Israel and the Jewish People felt stronger than ever. I didn't want to leave. I can't wait to go back!



SAVE THE DATE

WALK - RUN
FOR ISRAEL

SUNDAY, MAY 15

Get details and register at
www.walkforisrael.org

In the News

JCC Active Life Program Presents
Hazzan Dan Gross and Cliff Monear

Tuesday, April 5, 2 p.m.

at The Berman. Advance tickets \$3.

Call 248-661-1900.



RABBI BERGMAN TO SPEAK AT JEWISH FILM FEST

RABBI BERGMAN will lead a "talk back" following the screening of *Gett: The Trial of Viviane Amsalem* at 5 p.m. on Sunday, May 15 at The Berman.

The film is a powerful story of a woman battling in the Israeli court system to receive a *get* from her husband. Rabbi Bergman will provide an explanation of the traditional laws pertaining to divorce and the giving and receiving of a *get*, as well as offer information about the Israeli religious court system.

This film is one of many that will be shown over two weeks at the 18th Annual Lenore Marwil Jewish Film Festival, May 8-19 at The Berman.

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chametz is both an external and an internal thing. After all, bread and matzah are made of the exact same ingredients — flour and water. The difference between the two is that bread is allowed to rise before it is baked, while matzah is not. Accordingly, our sages teach that bread represents those parts of us that get all puffed up with arrogance; that we are sure that we are right and that others are wrong; sure that he could be more generous; certain that she should have called by now; convinced that they don't care about us. Yet with all this certainty, this arrogance, this chametz, we forget how very alike we all are at the core. We all long to be loved, we all want to be appreciated, we all desire to make our lives matter. Like chametz and matzah, we are all made out of the same stuff. We only start to look different when we allow outside forces like insecurity and fear, "leavening agents" if you will, to lead us toward judging each other, weakening our connection to one another.

As a practical application to keep us connected, please reserve judgment if someone in your family doesn't clean or "keep" Pesach to the same extent that you do. There isn't one right way to do Passover and the importance of staying connected and maintaining good relationships with one another is far more important than the degree to which we clean under the fridge or behind the microwave. Contrary to popular perception, the emotion commanded by the Torah for Pesach is not anxiety, but rather *ach sameach*, extreme joy. Ken Yehi Ratzon.

MEN'S CLUB HAPPENINGS

BY GEORGE!

BY GEORGE DICKSTEIN

CALLING ALL BALL PLAYERS!

As we say goodbye to the month of March and hello to April, the anticipation of spring with its longer days, warm sunshine and baseball starts to creep into mind. Once again, your Men's Club will be fielding TWO softball teams in the ever-expanding (now up to 17 teams) Intercongregational Men's Club Softball League. We are always looking for more guys to fill our teams. It's a great opportunity to get some exercise, meet new friends, enjoy the camaraderie and pride of representing Adat Shalom, and partake in some friendly competition. All games are on Sunday mornings. We play from early May to early August. Cost is \$50 plus your Men's Club dues. Even if you are not a current Men's Club member, it's not too late to join and play softball. Just call or email me or Michael Betman at noagold@sbcglobal.net. We will have one or two practices prior to the start of the games.

Also in April, Men's Club will be having its final breakfast and speaker of the year: **Bagels with Bergman** on Sunday the 17th. This event will be open to the entire congregation and is free for Men's Club members. Please watch your mail, email and the Adat Shalom website for more details. Finally, during Pesach, your Men's Club will be stepping up and sponsoring the kiddush on April 30, when Yizkor Prayers will be recited.

Coming in May: Men's Club will judge the Yom Hashoah 7th grade essay writing contest and will sponsor a program at the Holocaust Center on Sunday, May 8.

Finally, an important note to the community: The Men's Club will once again be mailing out Yom Hashoah candles to the members of the shul who have contributed to the Yom Hashoah program in the past. If you do not receive a candle and would like one this year, we have the candles available for you. Please contact the synagogue office. If you are unable to get to the synagogue, let us know and we will mail one to you.



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at Adat Shalom

with Rabbi Rachel Shere

and Ariella Lis Raviv of Weight Watchers

Wednesdays, May 11 - June 15

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. at Adat Shalom Synagogue

A new 6-week Weight Watchers session tailor-made for you and your friends. \$42 for Adat Shalom members / \$52 for non-members

Price includes all Weight Watchers program materials.

Payment (by check) will be taken on the first day of class.

Space is limited to the first 15 registrants. Reserve your spot by emailing ariella@wwgroup.com. Questions? Call Jodi Gross, 248-851-5100

Back
this
spring!

About Sisterhood and more...

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Knitting Circle

Sundays and Thursdays

9:30 - 11 a.m. April 3, May 15, June 5
7 - 8:30 p.m. April 14, May 26, June 23

Spend time with other members of the synagogue, and make something to give back to the community. No experience necessary. For more information, contact Debby Portney at debby-portney@gmail.com or 248-788-9488.

PLEASE TAKE NOTE:

HAGGADAHS FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

Once again, free large-print Haggadahs are available for visually impaired and reading disabled adults and children who would like to participate actively in their Passover seders with family and friends. Thanks to JBI International (founded in 1931 as the Jewish Braille Institute), every Jewish person with limited vision has access to JBI's immense free library that produces books of Jewish and general interest in audio, large print and Braille. It serves eligible individuals of all ages and backgrounds all over the world.

To receive a copy of this Haggadah by mail at no charge, call 1-800-999-6476 by April 15.

Tuesday, May 10

Donor Day 2016

Laura Schroff to Share Her Inspiring Story



Laura Schroff is the international and #1 New York Times best-selling author of *An Invisible Thread*. The book is her inspiring true story of meeting Maurice, an 11-year-old panhandler, on a New York street corner and forming an incredible and unlikely friendship that would change both their lives forever.

Laura is a passionate and compelling voice on the power of small acts of kindness and mentorship. She has fully committed herself to advocating and inspiring others through her story.

An Invisible Thread is a required read in many high school and college classrooms. The film rights have been purchased by OddLot Entertainment.

Laura is a former advertising executive who helped launch and make *USA Today* a successful national newspaper. She was also the New York Ad Manager for *Ms.* and the New York Division Manager for *People Magazine*.

While Laura's story is magnificent in her book, "An Invisible Thread," her personal account is breathtaking. Perhaps it is so compelling to a room full of people because anyone could and can be Laura.

Complimentary Coffee Corner 10 a.m. - Noon
Unique Boutiques 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Luncheon & Program Noon

Donor Day sponsorships are available beginning at the Bronze level for \$54, which entitles one person to lunch and the program. All members have received invitations.

Jennifer Freedland, Sue Lutz and Danielle Ruskin are co-chairing this year's Donor's Day.

Please make your reservation by April 26.

Want to register online? go to:

<http://adatshalom.org/events/donor-day-2016>



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SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB

Sisterhood will hold its next book club meeting on Thursday, May 12 at the home of Elaine Robins in West Bloomfield. That evening the group will discuss *Gangsterland* by Tod Goldberg.

For more information or to register, please contact chairperson Elaine at 248-681-1885 or erobs2000@aol.com.

We Are a Caring Community



SOCIAL ACTION IN ACTION

HOUSING THE HOMELESS, MAY 29 - JUNE 5

Before you know it we will again host guests from the South Oakland Shelter. This project takes a lot of planning and preparation so that our week goes smoothly. It requires many people to do the shopping, planning for three meals a day, transportation, overnights and getting ready to provide a safe and warm environment for our guests. We have to be prepared for the unexpected. SOS is very grateful that we are willing to host the week of Memorial Day. A lot of hands will make this job more manageable. Please consider donating your time and energy to this very important project. Watch for the sign-up sheet in a mailing and online sign-up too. We can't do this without your help. Once you come you'll want to come back! There are opportunities for families to participate. If you have any questions or want to volunteer, call Evva at 248-798-7673 or evva.hepner@gmail.com or Debbie Cohen, 248-755-9940

YAD EZRA DELIVERIES were made on Sunday, February 28 to homebound clients. Thank you to Martha & Steve Zinderman, Bev & Bob Share, and Amy Strauss. It was a beautiful day, and the recipients were, as usual, so grateful for the home delivery. **Our next delivery date is July 17.** This is a mitzvah the whole family can do together. It's quick and easy, yet very meaningful for everyone. I encourage you to try it. Contact Martha Zinderman, marthazinderman@me.com, if you can deliver on that day.

BLOOD DRIVE - THANK YOU BLOOD DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS! Another great blood drive was held on March 6. Thanks to our "repeat" dedicated donors and to those who came in as walk-ins. A big thank you also goes to our volunteers: Linee Diem, Harry Dalsey, Renee Lieberman, Debby Portney and Marcy Colton, who all ensured that the drive ran as smoothly as possible. Our blood drive yielded 36 pints of blood which will help many people in need!



Whether you are a repeat donor or someone who has never donated, come to our fall drive on Sunday, September 11. Let's continue, as a congregation, to participate in this great mitzvah of saving lives!

And a special thank you to Ruth Zerlin for coordinating this important program. She spends many hours contacting volunteers and setting up schedules so that the day goes smoothly. The Red Cross staff says that our accommodations are terrific, and the lunch that we provide is delicious. Not many sites make lunch for the staff!

- PLANNING AHEAD -

RONALD McDONALD HOUSE DINNER, SUNDAY, MAY 1

Always be a little kinder than necessary. - James M. Barrie

Evva Hepner, Chairperson, Social Action
248-798-7673 or evva.hepner@gmail.com



Tikkun Adat

Sharing more than bricks & mortar



TECH.....CONNECT



For a photo op, volunteer tutors and adult learners took a short recess from their computer clinic at Adat Shalom on March 6. (Above) Liliyana Wolberg with Barbara Zack, (left top) Maxym Wolberg with Millie Koblin, (left bottom) Elisha Cooper with Ruth Katz. Expert advice was also administered by Eli Yazdi, Brittany Diskin, Jacob Banooni and Daniel Chandross, a former Tech Connect leader and now U-M student.

Perfect Timing

You know that in a few weeks we'll retell the remarkable story of our Exodus from Egypt. And you also know that a baby in a basket floating in the Nile was destined for great things.

So the timing couldn't be better for several future leaders to be welcomed to Adat Shalom with a pre-Passover baby basket from Tikkun Adat:

On April 10, volunteers will assemble baskets for delivery to the new parents, so if you (or a family member) have a brand new baby on board, contact Charm Levine, charmle1@hotmail.com. If you'd like to participate as packer and/or deliverer, Charm would like to hear from you as well.

Mitzvah Challahs

Yes, Pesach's coming, but here's a word about bread before we turn to matzah:

There's something about a homemade Shabbat challah that lifts the spirit. Ask any of the folks who've received the therapeutic gift of challah from an Adat Shalom member who wishes to remain anonymous. She's a challah enthusiast who thought it might be a nice pre-Shabbat mitzvah to bake and bring two of her braided wonder breads each Friday to those who could use a little spirit lifting. To arrange for a "mitzvah challah," please call Rabbi Shere, at 248-851-5100.

- Charlotte Dubin

Education & Youth



**JEWISH
FAMILY
EDUCATION**

*Family Education programs
are endowed in memory
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This month we celebrate Pesach, beginning at sundown on April 22. Depending on where you have your seder or who taught you the rules of *chametz* (leavened food) will determine how long your seder is or what you consider to be *chametz*. Adat Shalom will be preparing guides that will assist you in preparing for the holiday. Additionally, there are adult education offerings focused on this holiday. If you are available, you should definitely be there (see page 4). As always, you can call and ask any questions that you have. If we don't have the answers, we will help you find them.

Another exciting adventure for Pesach is a trip to the JCC to the Barbara & Douglas Bloom Matzah Factory. This year you can walk in on Sunday, April 10 from 1-3 p.m. to meet Pharaoh and Moses, cross the Red Sea, make matzah and explore Shalom Street. The following week, April 17 is **MICHA-MOCHA! A Chocolate Lover's Dream**, a second Matzah Factory program this year. Make and taste chocolate-covered matzah, sip on mochas, and explore the seder in new, sweet ways. Matzah Factory experiences are geared to families with children between the ages of three and eight.

L'shalom, Debi Banooni, Jewish Family Educator

UPCOMING FAMILY EVENTS



SHAKE, RATTLE & TWIST – Fridays, April 1 & May 6, 11:15 a.m. Braid challah and sing songs with Rabbi Rachel and Hazz'n Dan on the first Friday of every month at 11:15 a.m. Programs are free for members, \$3/non-member family. Geared to children three and younger and a parent, grandparent, or caregiver. Older siblings are always welcome.



PJ'S & STORIES – Shabbat, Saturday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. Preschoolers and their families are invited to a special Shabbat with Rabbi Rachel Shere, with songs, stories and crafts. There is no charge.

TUESDAYS WITH TOTS – April 19, 10 a.m. Join us in our indoor playroom for music, activities, snacks and playtime. This program is open to the community and is free of charge.

SHEMA & SWEET DREAMS – Sunday, May 1. Children who may be joining our Sunday morning preschool for next year, as well as those continuing in our class for another year, are invited with a parent or guest to join us for a special program. We will sing, make a project and hear a story. You do not need to be an Adat Shalom member to attend this program. Advance registration is required. Please email dbanooni@adatshalom.org or call me.

*For more information or to reserve your place,
call JFE Debi Banooni at 248-626-2153.*

A Message from Melissa Ser Director of Education

THE TORAH TEACHES US: "When a stranger lives with you in your land, do not mistreat him. The stranger living with you must be treated as one of your citizens. Love him as yourself, for you were strangers in Egypt. I am Adonai your God." (Vayikra 19:33-34)

As we enter into Passover at the end of this month, think about the Haggadah's direction that in every generation we are supposed to feel as though we ourselves came out of Egypt. That means that we ourselves were strangers, and now we are free. With that freedom comes the responsibility to help others become free. In the *Maggid* (story) section of the Haggadah, we sing *Avadim hayinu; atah b'nei choreen*; "Once we were slaves; now we are free."

On Passover we are encouraged to ask a lot of questions. Some of these are great for children, and others will give adults a challenge. There are no right or wrong answers. Here are a few questions to get you started:

- Imagine that you have just a few minutes to pack your three most important possessions. What are they, and why?
- What would you ask if you could go back in time and speak to Moses and Pharaoh?
- What do you think the first Passover AFTER leaving Egypt was like?
- Where in the world do you see a struggle between freedom and bondage? What can we do today to make a difference?
- Why do you think Moses is never mentioned in the Haggadah?
- We sing *Dayenu*, "It would have been enough," when we thank God for taking us out of Egypt, giving us Torah and more. But if God had taken us out of Egypt and not given us Torah, would it have been enough? Why or why not?

I'm curious to hear what other questions (or conversations) you are able to come up with together! Send me an email at mser@adatshalom.org and let me know!



Kindergarten yoga with Rabbi Rachel

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

a taste of kindergarten
for our future students
Sunday, May 1 10:30 a.m.
Coming? Call 248-626-2153

Education & Youth

FROM JODI GROSS Director of Youth Engagement

Does your 6th to 12th grader enjoy volunteering and wants to earn community service hours?

On Sunday, April 17 from noon to 4 p.m., sixth to twelfth graders are invited to help organizations in Detroit that are dedicated to recycling, urban gardening, food justice and improving the environment.

I have the pleasure of being a co-chair of J-Serve and working with other Jewish professionals to bring teens together from more than 25 organizations in our community to help break down the barriers between youth groups and synagogues. April 17 is going to be a fabulous and meaningful day of service. Bus transportation and lunch will be provided. All projects will have adult chaperones. J-Serve Detroit is funded and organized through the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit (www.jewishdetroit.org)

For details about J-Serve and to register to volunteer, go to www.jservedetroit.org or contact me.



APRIL YOUTH EVENTS:

APRIL 10 – Teen Volunteer Corps helps at the Bookstock donation collection site at the JCC.

APRIL 17 – J-Serve's Earth Day Project for 6th to 12th graders. J-Serve Detroit is a coalition of community organizations dedicated to creating meaningful volunteer experiences with and for Jewish middle and high school students. For more information contact me or visit www.jservedetroit.org

Looking Ahead:

SUNDAY, MAY 1, Kids' Afternoon of Fun for kindergartners to 5th graders

College.....Connection



Parent volunteers are needed to assemble Pesach packages for college students and recent graduates on Sunday, April 17, 9:30 am. If you'd like to volunteer, please contact me.

Thank you in advance for helping with this important project.



(ABOVE): HAVDALAH LED BY 6TH GRADERS DURING A RECENT YOUTH EVENT



(RIGHT):
PLAYING
TWISTER
AT
KIDS'
NIGHT
OUT



(RIGHT):
MRS. MANIA
SALINGER
WARMLY WEL-
COMED HIGH
SCHOOL STU-
DENTS
TO HER HOME
FOR AN AFTER-
NOON OF CON-
VERSATION
AND COOKIES



(ABOVE): HAVING A BLAST AT THE CHILL'N NIGHT OF IMPROV COMEDY, ART AND BAKING



Happenings

SYNAGOGUE BECOMES A PARTNER IN "DRIVE" INTERFAITH GROUP

DRIVE STANDS FOR THE DETROIT REGIONAL INTERFAITH VOICE FOR EQUITY. The group's goal is to build relationships, first within religious congregations, and then throughout the larger community, to understand the most important issues facing our region.

More than 200 individuals of all faiths attended a DRIVE Core Team Training event on February 28 at Adat Shalom. Congregations will come together again in May to discuss findings and rank the most important issues facing our area. "We will then discuss strategies for meeting with leaders to partner with them in making good

decisions that will benefit everyone," says Rabbi Bergman. "Some of the issues that I have been hearing about are mental health, education and regional transportation – all issues that Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties are dealing with. I am really excited about this initiative and believe that it will make our shul even better and will allow individuals who want to do good things in the community to have a strong connection with us."

THE FEBRUARY DRIVE EVENT AT ADAT SHALOM BEGAN WITH A PROGRAM IN THE MAIN SANCTUARY, FOLLOWED BY DINNER AND BREAK-OUT SESSIONS.

MEETING WITH HAZON LEADERS



On January 6, leaders and fellows of the Michigan Chapter of Hazon came to Adat Shalom to study Detroit Jewish History with Rabbi Yoskowitz and Hazzan Gross. The focus was on Michigan's Jewish history and the important role played in that history by synagogue and temple lay leaders and clergy both in Michigan's Lower and Upper Peninsula. In addition, the group read source materials indicating the national leadership role played by Michigan's Jews and learned about original Jewish liturgical music composed by Michigan Cantors.

In the photo above are Hazon Fellows Bathsheva Glatt and Rachel Lerman, Hazon Michigan Staff Sue Salinger, Julie Rosenblum and Shayna Danto, Rabbi Yoskowitz and Hazzan Gross.



SYNAGOGUE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ISRAEL STUDY NEXT YEAR

Adat Shalom is offering college students two scholarship opportunities for study in Israel next year.

The Jay Yoskowitz ז"ל Israel Scholarship Fund will provide a scholarship of \$1500 for a semester of study at a recognized Israeli university or at the Conservative Yeshiva. The Harry & Sarah Laker ז"ל Memorial Scholarship will grant a \$1500 Scholarship for a year's study at a recognized Israeli university.



Applications for both scholarships for the 2016-2017 school year are now available. To apply, please call Sheila Lederman at 248-851-5100, ext. 246. Applications are due June 1, 2016.

"Brunch with the Imam" EMPTY NESTERS EVENT

**SUNDAY, MAY 1 10 A.M. TO NOON
AMERICAN MUSLIM CENTER, 21110 OUTER DRIVE
IN DEARBORN**

Brunch will be served at no charge.

Imam M.R. Mardini will be hosting the event.

He invites your questions,
and no topic will be off limits for discussion.

Carpooling from Adat Shalom will be offered
at 9 a.m.

RSVPs required. Please contact Mark Teicher
(MarkLTeicher@aol.com or 248-420-9144) to respond
and indicate whether you would like to be a carpool
driver or a passenger.

Limit to the first 20 individuals who respond.

Celebrate

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

1- Jonathan Frank Dolly Mandell	4- Maryum Gordon Steve Hoberman	9- Elyn Charlupski Judith Elson	17- Jerome Glassman Jeffrey Katz	24- Jonathan Jacobs Lawrence Kritzer
2- Judi Rosen-Davis Carol Greenfield	5- Stephanie Pollak Anita Taylor	10- Hillary Glaser Herbert Kaufman	18- Mark Pensler Melissa Ser	25- Alan Must Jack Belen
3- Aubrey Tobin Cheryl Bloom	6- Arie Moskovitz Gordon Shlom	11- Ryan Columbus Mirle Perlstein	20- Manny Litvin Jeffrey Lopatin	26- Richard Kroopnick Shelley Gershune
Ed Miller Brenda Pensler	7- Brad Walters Joel Gershenson	12- Sandy Vieder Neal Zalenko	21- Jane Anchill Jeffrey Merzin	27- Mitchell Cicurel Steven Kowalsky
Avery Shapiro Robert Shapiro	8- Evelyn Starman Rabbi Joseph Krakoff	13- Helen Bernstein Andrea Gordon	22- Rosalie Rosen Halley Uzansky	28- Laurie Mindell Donald Rudick
Julie Teicher	9- William Rudy	14- Judi Fox	23- Clifford Dovitz	

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

6- Sharon & Bennett Schwartz	14- Shari & Kenneth Stein
7- Doreen & Alan Finer	17- Beth & Craig Bradford
10- Lauren & Joshua Rennert	28- Elizabeth & Barry Rosen
13- Marla Parker & Bradley Goldberg	

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.

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like a hill, but is an accumulation of ruins and objects of the past. Each layer tells you something about the people who were there. How they lived, how they died, and what mattered to them. For thousands of years these were the only kinds of *teils* in Israel, essentially a collection of archaeological artifacts, but nothing vital or alive.

This changed with the creation of Tel Aviv, a city built where before there was nothing but sand dunes and desert. A group of dreamers inspired by Theodor Herzl built a beautiful city, even though they initially faced ridicule and financial ruin. The city is now one of the most beautiful and vibrant in the world.

The name of Herzl's novel was *Old New Land*. The builders of the city said a *tel* is old, and *aviv*, spring, is new. That is how Tel Aviv got its name. The celebration of the past with great hope for the renewal of the future.

One of the places in Tel Aviv that we visited was Independence Hall. We listened to a recording of David Ben-Gurion declaring the State of Israel, knowing that a full-scale invasion from Israel's neighbors would immediately begin. The declaration was followed by *Hatikvah*, played by musicians, many of whom were survivors and refugees. We sang and cried at the same time.

There is a lot that is wrong with Israel. There is a lot that is right with Israel. We cannot give up. We have come too far. There is nowhere else to go.

We must help keep Israel strong and democratic and free. There will either be a Tel Aviv, or the State of Israel will become just another layer of a *tel* to be excavated by future archaeologists who will wonder what happened. How did another dream die?

We do not have to repeat history. History does not have to be our destiny. We do not have to be victims again of hate. We cannot become hateful ourselves. We can fulfill the dreams of thousands of years of our people. There is no bigger challenge. There is no bigger privilege.

I will end with the beginning of our trip. Right after landing we went to Neot Kedumim and planted trees. We literally put roots down in the land. We put our heart and soul into the land as well. It was a powerful reminder that as with Israel, we as a people will always have a place in the world. With Israel, we are less lonely.



Mazal Tov!

Marriage of Tracy Cohen, daughter of Leanne & Ed Miller, and **Ron Friedman**, son of the late Mickey Imber, the late Faye Imber and the late Jerrald Friedman. Tracy is also the daughter of Joyce & Mickey Aller

Marriage of Dana Schostak, daughter of Elise & David Schostak, and **Alexander Bonda**, son of Jodi & Tom Bonda

LET US TELL THE CONGREGATION ABOUT BIRTHS AND MARRIAGES IN YOUR FAMILY. EMAIL [JMARX@ADATSHALOM.ORG](mailto:jmarx@adatshalom.org).

FROM HAZZAN GROSS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

words in quotation marks because it is not a sale in the physical sense; no chametz actually changes hands. There is, however, an actual monetary transaction that takes place between the agent and the buyer to make the contract binding, even though it is symbolic. The non-Jew then owns the chametz during the days of Pesach. When the holiday ends, the contract expires and ownership of the chametz reverts back to the original Jewish owner.

This ritual originated because it was understood to be impossible to remove all chametz from one's house. Even an unseen microscopic bread crumb lingering underneath the couch cushion is still considered chametz. To allow us to adhere to the Torah's prohibition of chametz during Pesach, but to avoid the work of actually painstakingly removing it all from our homes, we engage in a little legal fiction by "selling" our chametz. Mitzvah accomplished!

More information about how to take part in *Mechirat Chametz* can be found on page 2.

My very best wishes for a Chag Pesach Kasher v'Sameach!



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FROM RABBI YOSKOWITZ

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are a Conservative Rabbi. "If that is so, a Chavera Kibbutz would like to invite your family and you to visit with her." And so we did. And that first visit with Chava (Isabella) Mager led to a second visit during which she gave us a gift of a book *Ideals and Illusions: The Story of an Ivy League Woman in 1920's Israel*, written by Chava's uncle, Leon S. Hoffman. The subject of the book is Chava's mother, Hannah, who in 1923 became the first Jewish graduate of Smith College, later to be Nancy Reagan's alma mater.

A few years after graduating from Smith College, Hannah went to live in Jewish Palestine, where she joined her brother, Isadore Hoffman, a rabbi who had been ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

Hannah married a Jewish communist, and for many years neither she nor her husband set foot in a synagogue. This was an abrupt change for Hannah, who had pleasant memories of her childhood in the Conservative Jewish home of her parents, Rabbi Charles Isaiah & Fanny Hoffman, leaders of Oheb Shalom Synagogue in Newark, New Jersey, and closest friends and colleagues of Dr. Solomon & Mathilda Schechter.

Chava Mager told us that she herself had never set foot in a synagogue but that she was able to chant the entire Friday evening service because her mother, Hannah, would sing the entire service in front of her daughters, as she vacuumed her home on every Friday afternoon.

Later in life, Hannah returned to the synagogue. According to Chava, her mother began attending Shabbat services again when her mother-in-law died. She realized that Mordie, Hannah's husband, would not say Kaddish for his mother. "Hannah felt that she had to take on this obligation, and from then on she continued to go to synagogue on every Shabbat morning." (*Ideals & Illusions*, p. 259).

Twenty years ago, Chava Mager introduced me to her mother, Hannah Hoffman...and at the secular Kibbutz Nachsholim asked me if she could join Lisa, Rachel and me for the Saturday night Havdalah service. At Havdalah, Chava's smile made the lit candle more bright. The moments shared with her were an unexpected bonus of yet another visit to Israel.

In Memoriam

We send heartfelt condolences to the families of:

THEODORE BERGER, husband of Suzanne Berger, father of Barbara (Chris) Hudson and Jim (Karen) Berger, grandfather of Daniel, Elisabeth, Hallie, Joshua and Jaclyn, brother of Tommie (Sid) Rosenbaum, brother-in-law of Arlyne (late Jerry) Shockman

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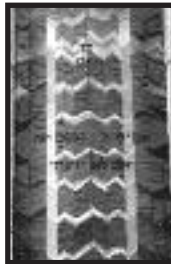
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We have set a \$10 minimum price for tribute cards, on par with other area congregations. Prayer Book Fund contributions are \$36 for the daily *Sim Shalom* Prayer Book, \$50 for the Shabbat *Sim Shalom* Prayer Book, and \$50 for an *Etz Hayim* Chumash.

We are very grateful to members and friends who have consistently purchased tributes, marking lifecycle events and other significant occasions, and we encourage your continued support. Each greeting is individually prepared on a handsome card.

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If you would like information about how to establish a fund, please contact Executive Director Alan Yost.

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raiser ensures that we will take care of our members in need and that our high caliber programming will be properly funded. This evening would not have been possible without hardworking laypersons, staff and clergy. I especially thank our outstanding Missebaba chairpersons, Joan Epstein and Cathy Slavik, for their time, talent, creativity and leadership. They created a warm and welcoming atmosphere for adults of all ages.

Recently, Adat Shalom had the privilege of hosting approximately 250 synagogue and church leaders, part of an organization called DRIVE – the Detroit Regional Interfaith Voice for Equity. This interfaith organization is comprised of nearly three dozen congregations throughout the Detroit area. Together, members address regional problems and create programs that strengthen our diverse community. While Rabbi Bergman is on the Executive Committee of this organization, I am encouraged by all of our clergy and members who advocate for equal opportunities for all people in metro Detroit. From erosion of public education and mental health services to poor access to jobs, public transportation and more, we are sharing and learning about critical needs in our region and working with other faith-based institutions to meet these challenges.

We can all be ambassadors for the hopes and dreams of Anne Frank. It requires a conglomerate of roles, interests and perspectives to cultivate partnerships, create a feeling of community and speak as one voice. I encourage you to participate actively, help create an informed vision and know that every financial contribution makes a difference.

Anne Frank's words remind me of how grateful I am to live in a time when we are free to contribute our work, wisdom, and wealth toward improving the world. As we head to the next holiday, I wish you and your families a happy Passover and meaningful Seders.



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Friday:

Apr 1 . . 7:42 p.m.
8 . . 7:50 p.m.
15 . . 7:58 p.m.
22 . . 8:06 p.m.
29 . . 8:13 p.m.

Saturday

Apr 2 . . 8:42 p.m.
9 . . 8:50 p.m.
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23 . . 9:06 p.m.
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