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ADAT SHALOM SYNAGOGUE



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SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Mornings:

Sunday - Friday 8:00 AM

Shabbat 9:00 AM

Evenings (Minchah-Maariv):

Sunday - Friday 6:00 PM

Saturdays:

March 5 6:15 PM

March 12 6:30 PM

March 19 7:30 PM

March 26 7:45 PM

April 2 7:45 PM

April 9 8:00 PM

April 16 (Zoom only) 5:00 PM

April 23 8:15 PM

April 30 8:30 PM

Please read your weekly **Shabbat@Adat** email or visit adatshalom.org/calendar for video and phone login information and any schedule changes.

SHABBAT

March 4 - 5

PEKUDEI

6:08 PM CANDLE LIGHTING

Shabbat ends 7:08 PM

March 11 - 12

VAYIKRA - ZACHOR

6:16 PM CANDLE LIGHTING

Shabbat ends 7:16 PM

March 18 - 19

TZAV

7:24 PM CANDLE LIGHTING

Shabbat ends 8:24 PM

March 25 - 26

SHEMINI - PARAH

7:32 PM CANDLE LIGHTING

Shabbat ends 8:32 PM

April 1 - 2

TAZRIA - HACHODESH

7:40 PM CANDLE LIGHTING

Shabbat ends 8:40 PM

April 8 - 9

METZORA

SHABBAT HAGADOL

7:48 PM CANDLE LIGHTING

Shabbat ends 8:48 PM

April 15 - 16

PESACH

7:56 PM CANDLE LIGHTING

Shabbat ends 8:56 PM

April 22 - 23

PESACH

8:04 PM CANDLE LIGHTING

Shabbat ends 9:04 PM

April 29 - 30

ACHREI MOT

8:12 PM CANDLE LIGHTING

Shabbat ends 9:12 PM

MARCH PURIM



APRIL PESACH

CHAG SAMEACH!



MESSAGES



FROM THE PRESIDENT, JOAN CHERNOFF EPSTEIN

This month of Adar represents many things: good fortune; strength and power; blessings and fruitfulness. The promise of springtime is in the air, and at Adat Shalom, we are feeling hopeful of renewal, of change, and of progress. So much is happening: March 1, Michael Wolf will step in to fill the very big shoes of Alan Yost following

Alan's retirement the end of February. I have no doubt Michael is up to the task! He has done an excellent job in his role as Director of Spirituality and Outreach since 2017, and he is sure to bring his ever-present joy and cheerfulness to the executive director position. Rabbi Nosanwisch will be transitioning from her current Adat Shalom role as Director of Spiritual Care to a full time position of congregational Rabbi as of July 1st. More to come on Rabbi Nosanwisch in my next Voice article.

For those of you who missed my email announcing Michael Wolf's appointment, rest assured he is eminently qualified for this new role. He has experience in both formal and informal Jewish Education, he holds a master's degree in Jewish Communal Service with a concentration in Jewish Education from Brandeis University, and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Religious Studies with a certificate in Jewish Studies from the University of Pittsburgh. At Adat Shalom, you have seen him at morning and evening minyan, chatting before services, or chanting during services, delivering his minute of learning relating to the Torah portion of the day, and even setting up bonfires for a clever Chanukah celebration. He brings enthusiasm to all that he does. His previous experience included working at the American Friends of Hebrew University, serving as Director of Education and Youth at Congregation Shaarey Zedek, as Director of Camp Ramah in Canada, and Director of Programming at Hillel Day School. He is a good soul and we are all pleased to see him continue within the Adat Shalom family in this new role.

Alan Yost's role at Adat Shalom has been long lasting and Michael is grateful to have Alan as a mentor for the upcoming transition and into the future. I don't even know where to begin to thank Alan for all that he has done for the synagogue! His motto seems to be, "Why wait for things to happen when you can take care of it yourself?" When he saw a problem or an issue or something that needed to be taken care of, he just did it. We are all so greatly appreciative of the dedication, hard work, and commitment that Alan exhibited throughout his 41 years at Adat Shalom, and so very grateful for his unwavering support.

Alan Yost is a jack of all trades at our synagogue. He began his career at Adat Shalom as the youth director, and quickly rose to the executive director position, where he adapted and changed in myriad ways, as the role required. As long as I can remember, Alan has guided our synagogue through construction, fundraisers, membership drives, staff hiring, community relations.... You name anything in the daily operations of Adat Shalom and surely, he has had a very capable hand in its success.

As I sat in the board room next door to Alan's office, I observed him overseeing our budget; overseeing the staff; overseeing the clergy; even overseeing the connection between Adat Shalom's alarm system and the local fire and police department! I can recall Alan saying to me, "Yep! The alarm went off at 2 a.m. and so I had to go check out the synagogue." Recently, he was on the rooftop assessing some leakage issues in the sanctuary. And earlier when we experienced the excessive rain last year, Alan handled the flooded



FROM RABBI AARON BERGMAN

I have been so fortunate to work with Alan Yost for so many years. There has not been a better executive director, nor a person more committed to the Jewish people and the State of Israel. He has given heart, mind, and soul every day to Adat Shalom, to our local Jewish community, and to Jews around the world.

Alan was an early activist for Soviet Jewry, including going to Russia with his wife Beverly and others from Detroit, to bring in what the refuseniks needed, and to take back their message of hope and freedom to the rest of the world. I loved going to Israel with him on the Adat Shalom trips and just seeing his love of the land and the people, his appreciation for its history and his commitment to its survival.

He helped Adat Shalom through some of its darkest days, and provided great leadership during some of its best. Even Moses only led for forty years. Alan surpassed that.

His motto is *Am Yisrael Chai*. The Jewish people lives. Alan is a big reason why that motto is true. I wish him and Beverly and his wonderful family, especially his beautiful grandchildren, many, many years of health, joy, and naches. And of course, Go Blue!



Alan Yost, 2016 Adat Shalom trip to Israel

JOAN CHERNOFF EPSTEIN (CONTINUED)

lower level classrooms, and even ventured into our pond to remove an obstruction.

These are just a few of the changes happening now at Adat Shalom. Change can bring apprehension, but have no fear! Take a step back from what is familiar, and then step into transitioning from old to new. Your perspective changes, you feel the energy of things happening, the excitement of a new adventure awaiting. Can't you feel it? Aren't we all lucky we belong to our Adat Shalom family? I know I for one am honored and thrilled with both the community we have built here and with the knowledge that this is where I belong.

On that note, I'll leave you with these inspirational words by the well-known academic Brene Brown:

True Belonging

True belonging is the spiritual practice of believing in and belonging to yourself so deeply that you can share your most authentic self with the world and find sacredness in both being a part of something and standing alone in the wilderness.

True belonging doesn't require you to change who you are; it requires you to be who you are.

MESSAGES



FROM HAZZAN DANIEL GROSS **All You Ever Wanted to Know About *Chad Gadya***

One of the most memorable parts of the Pesach seder while I was growing up was singing the song *Chad Gadya* (which means “one little goat”). It came at the end of the long night of telling the Pesach story, long after eating the al-

ways overfilling festive meal, capping off the song-filled second half of the seder. I loved the song because of its catchy tune, the images that the text would conjure in my mind, and our family’s custom of trying to sing each stanza in one breath. On the surface, the song is a simple folk song, with a variety of melodies associated with it. However, exploration of the text shows that there is more to the song than just the playful chain of lyrics.

The form of *Chad Gadya* is that of a cumulative song, in the same style as “There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly” and “There’s a Hole at the Bottom of the Sea.” The musicological term for this type of song is a domestic table song. In Hebrew this genre is referred to as *Zemirot*. *Chad Gadya* first appeared in print in a Haggadah in the Prague 1590 edition. The first time it was published in musical form was in Leipzig, Germany in 1677.

The original text of *Chad Gadya* was written mostly in Aramaic (with some Hebrew words) and most modern-day Haggadot contain this version. Many people now sing the song in their own native tongue. My family’s custom is to sing everything in English except the two words “*chad gadya*.” While the musical style of the various melodies associated with this song are light-hearted and nursery song-like, the meaning of the text itself is far from childish. It assumes allegorical significance symbolic of periods of oppression and retribution in Jewish history stretching from ancient times to the present.

There are many interpretations of the symbolism of the lone baby goat. The most universally accepted interpretation is that the goat is us, the Children of Israel, the Jewish people. It is also viewed as the scapegoat in the story of Abraham’s sacrifice of his son, Isaac. “My father” is universally viewed to be God. “Two zuzim,” an ancient currency, has been seen variously to be symbolic of Moses and Aaron, the body and soul, the ancient kingdoms of Israel and Judea, and the two tablets. The list of animals (cat, dog, and ox) and items (stick, fire, and water) are viewed as differing oppressors of the people Israel throughout history, such as the Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Macedonians, Romans, and Saracens. The *shochet*, i.e. the ritual slaughterer, and the Angel of Death can be interpreted to be any of an array of persecutors from the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, Russian and Polish pogroms, the Holocaust, and into modern times. *HaKadosh Baruch Hu* (The Holy One, blessed be He) is again none other than God.

The message of *Chad Gadya* is captured in the essence of the prophet Isaiah’s words, “*Utzu etza vetufar; dabru davar velo yakum, ki imanu El*” (Isaiah 8:10), meaning “They have devised schemes but they have been foiled; they have made declarations against us, but they will not be fulfilled, because God is with us!” You may recognize Isaiah’s Hebrew text as a well-known Purim song, and in a further connection to Pesach, this Purim song’s melody is often used during the seder to sing the listing of the Ten Plagues and its associated mnemonic “*D’tzach Adash B’achav*.” Another more contemporary way to summarize *Chad Gadya* and its essential place in the Pesach seder is in this modern quip: “They tried to kill us, we survived, let’s eat!”

Chag Pesach Sameach!



FROM RABBI DANIEL S. HORWITZ

I remember as a child being floored when during the Passover Seder I’d go to open the door for Elijah, and then return to the dining room table to find that his cup – which had been filled with wine – had somehow been emptied. Elijah was magic! Basically, the Jewish Santa Claus. Except instead of obesity issues courtesy of milk and cookies, he more likely has significant liver damage...!

So, as Jerry Seinfeld would say, “What’s the deal with Elijah?” Why is there a chair for him at bris ceremonies? Why the wine on Passover? Why do we sing about him at the end of *Havdalah* each Saturday night?

Well, here’s the scoop: Elijah, fleeing for his life, complains to God that the Israelites have abandoned the Covenant (i.e. performing circumcisions), and asks God to punish them. God is upset with him, and says: “whenever there is a circumcision, you will be present, and the mouth which testified that the Jewish people have abandoned my Covenant will testify that they are keeping it.” Basically, because Elijah was so down on the Jewish people, God says “I’m going to force you to watch them keep the Covenant from now on so that you’ll see just how wrong you are about them.” As a result, Elijah is referred to as the “Angel of the Covenant.”

Given the number of circumcisions Elijah is forced to witness, it might make more sense why on Passover he might feel the need to have a drink or two! But in all seriousness, partaking of the Paschal Lamb – that is, eating of the lamb specially prepared for Passover (which isn’t really a thing we do anymore) – is actually the only Jewish ritual act that an uncircumcised Jewish male is traditionally prohibited from participating in. So, Elijah essentially is coming to the Seder to “testify” that the men eating the Paschal Lamb are indeed circumcised.

Elijah also has an additional tie to Passover, as it’s taught that he is the prophet/angel who will announce the Messiah’s imminent arrival. Our tradition teaches that in that interim period, between the announcement of the Messiah coming and the Messiah’s arrival, Elijah will answer all the *halachic* (Jewish legal) questions that remain unresolved. One such question is whether there should be 4 or 5 cups of wine consumed at the Passover Seder. It’s why cup #5 is referred to as Elijah’s cup – because we’re unsure as to whether or not it should even be on the table, and we’re waiting for him to let us know! (The 5th cup also symbolizes future redemption – you know, the one Elijah is meant to bring the good news of – hence why it makes sense for it to be associated with him).

We also bring Elijah to mind weekly, singing “*Eliyahu Hanavi*” at the conclusion of *Havdalah*. Elijah is meant to usher in the Messianic age, so why do we sing about him on Saturday nights specifically? Well, the Talmud says that Elijah won’t come on Friday because he doesn’t want to interrupt preparing Shabbat preparations, and due to traveling restrictions, he wouldn’t be permitted to come on Shabbat (you can’t make this stuff up!). So, right when Shabbat ends, we invoke his name to encourage him to come and bring us the good news ASAP!

This year, when we open up the door at our Seders for Elijah, let’s remember the magic the moment can create, be ready to “show off” for him our continued commitment to Judaism, and thoughtfully offer to call him a Lyft ;)

Next Year in Jerusalem!

-Rabbi Dan



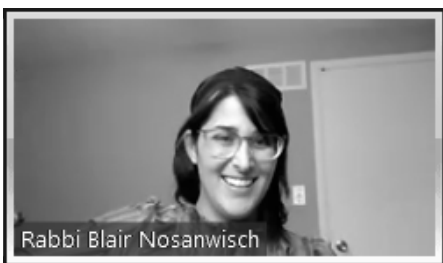
FROM RABBI BLAIR NOSANWISCH
DIRECTOR OF SPIRITUAL CARE

Our calendar is a dance between the sun and the moon. Every fall we celebrate Rosh HaShanah, the Head of the Year, in a public communal observance. But every spring we celebrate another renewal in time, Pesach, Chag ha-Aviv, in Nisan, Rosh Chodashim,

Head of the Months. In contrast to the institutional and communal, solar energy of Rosh HaShanah, Pesach is observed in the home, centered around a meal and a story. This more personal, internal facing observance mirrors the energy of the season. While fall is the harvest, spring is the planting. It is when we first emerge from the cocoon of reflection, decomposition, and invisible transformation that defines winter and begin the sudden then slow outward growth of summer. In a word, it is a season of sprouting. We begin this work in the more intimate home-sphere, nourishing ourselves and our stories.

Living Jewish time means we are moved through our years with stories and experiences that mark these transitions in ourselves and in the world around us. Nisan is a time when we are commanded to rid our homes of hametz and se'or. These two products, leavened foods and leaven itself (sourdough starter), are metaphors, real and symbolic, for our human relationships with our environment. Their ferment, their aliveness, is based on their relationship with the world around them — as they make visible and productive the unseen yeasts and bacterias that inhabit the air we breathe. At Pesach-time we rid our homes of these essential elements. We take what has been inside and remove it from our midst. In a radical act of faith, we burn our se'or, we cleanse our homes and ourselves of the ferment of the past year, and we spend a week living only on the raw, the unintegrated, the hastily prepared. We trust that on the other side of Pesach is a fresh start — born of God's ever present potential for creation and sustenance, for synthesis. And sure enough, when we set about creating the next year's se'or, it only takes a few days and a fresh glass jar to catch the invisible and once again shape it into our own bubble and froth.

May your spring cleaning this Nisan remind you that nourishing your insides is one of the surest ways to nourish that which is beyond your reach!



Rabbi Nosanwisch teaching (on Zoom) at the February Rosh Chodesh study session.



Rabbi Horwitz bringing his guitar when he visits with students on Sunday mornings is always a big hit!



FROM MICHAEL WOLF
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

I am so grateful to all our members who have been so supportive and gracious in welcoming me into my new position. Many have wished me good luck — always followed by the caveat that I'll need said luck because succeeding Alan won't be easy. Roman philosopher Seneca is attributed

with the following quote: "Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity." I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Alan for all he has done to make Adat Shalom the special place it is and for taking the time to mentor me over the years (starting in 1990 when I first met Alan on the basketball court after moving to Michigan — I've learned it's much better to be on the same team as Alan!).

I have been meeting with our amazing clergy and staff asking them to answer questions which I will share with you in the hope that we can start a dialogue.

- What are the most important things about Adat Shalom that we should be sure to preserve and why?
- What are the top three things we need to change and why?
- What do you most hope I do?
- What are you most concerned I might do?
- What are you concerned I might not do?
- What advice do you have for me?

I'm sure I'll have more but that's a start...

Zoom has been and continues to be a great way for us to stay connected — but I am looking forward to being able to continue to greet people back in our beautiful synagogue, outside when the weather starts to cooperate, or at a coffee shop in the very near future!

Save the date...


All members are invited to...

**The Annual Synagogue Meeting
and the Election of
Officers and Trustees**

Including a review of our fiscal year
and our annual Memorial service

**Wednesday, May 18
at 7:30 p.m.**

Questions:
Michael Wolf, Executive Director,
mwolf@adatshalom.org



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SERVICES & SPIRITUALITY

SHABBAT TORAH STUDY

The cycle of Torah is unending and can be entered at any point in the year or in one's life.



On Shabbat morning we gather to discover the richness of the weekly Parashah (Torah portion), share perspectives, questions, and insights.

March 5: Ruth Bergman
March 12: Rabbi Nosanwisch
March 19: Rabbi Horwitz
March 26: Rabbi Bergman

April 2: Rabbi Krakoff
April 9: Andy Pass
April 30: Rabbi Bergman
No session on April 16 and 23

9:45 a.m.

Finishing in time for the Rabbi's sermon



Soulful Yoga

Connect body and soul as we apply the wisdom of Torah to the gentle practice of yoga.

Saturdays at 10 a.m.

March 5

with Rabbi Bergman and Mindy Eisenberg, Yoga Instructor

March 26

Rabbi Nosanwisch, Director of Spiritual Care, and Mindy Eisenberg, Yoga Instructor

April 2

Rabbi Bergman and Mindy Eisenberg, Yoga Instructor
This session will focus on preparing oneself for Pesach.

No experience necessary. Dress comfortably.
Bring a mat if you have one or borrow one of ours.

Future dates: May 21 and 28

Questions: Jodi Gross, jgross@adatshalom.org



Meditation AND MINDFULNESS

with Rabbi Bergman

Find your inner spirituality and realize how Judaism can make you happier.

Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

March 13 and 27*

3/27: *Hazzan Gross, will co-lead this session which will focus on preparing oneself for Pesach

April 3 and 24

Questions: Jodi Gross, jgross@adatshalom.org | 248-851-5100

design by Rabbi Bergman

Future dates: May 15 and 22 and June 12

Mazal Tov to our March and April B'nai Mitzvah!



March 5

Isabella Fay Rond, daughter of Abby Rond, granddaughter of Suzanne Sirotkin, Ralph Sirotkin



March 12

Ammi Benjamin Rotberg, son of Leemor & Jeffrey Rotberg, grandson of Pnina & Eliezer Basse, Marty & Simon Rotberg



March 19

Eliana Rose Shulkin, daughter of Tatiana & Boris Shulkin, granddaughter of the late Rose Shulkin, Lilia Suiridou & the late Alexander Suiridou



April 9

Zoe Rose Brand, daughter of Lori & Matthew Brand, granddaughter of Gail & Les Baron, Eileen & Arthur Brand



April 30, *Minchah*

Jacob Maxwell Black, son of Randee & Michael Black, grandson of Gail & the late Art Langer, Burt Carp, Aaron & the late Phyllis Black

PURIM



Community-wide

PURIM 2022

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16 AT ADAT SHALOM

5:30 pm | Family Musical Megillah & Shpiel*

6:00 pm | Carnival: games, inflatables, & music
Dinner available for purchase. Designated area to eat.

7:30 pm | Service & Megillah reading*

THURSDAY, MARCH 17 AT B'NAI ISRAEL

7:00 am | Service, Megillah reading* & breakfast to-go
Advance registration for breakfast required: info@bnaiisraelwb.org


*Bring a box of pasta to use as a grogger and then donate it to Yad Ezra

Services & Megillah readings are also viewable via Zoom:
<https://zoom.us/my/adatshalommi>
meeting ID: 224 778 4919 | passcode is 5782

Questions?
contact one of
the community
partners



Rabbi Horwitz is excited to help bring Metro Detroit's young adults together to celebrate!



Thursday, March 17, doors open at 5 p.m.
The Whiskey Factory, Detroit

Subsidized tickets of \$36/person include vegetarian dinner and snacks, one drink ticket, and the Irish Whiskey Tasting Experience!

Tickets and information: jlive.app/events/1691

21+ only, proof of COVID-19 vaccination required

This event was made possible through the ROI Community Grassroots Events Program.



**Games
Prizes
Inflatables**

**Dance Party
with
Star Trax**

**PURIM
CARNIVAL**

**Toddler
Game Area**

**Balloon Art
Face Painting
Henna**

Free of charge
Dinner is available
for purchase from
Dish Kosher Catering
Designated area
to eat dinner

PASSOVER

Passover Services

First Days

Erev Pesach - First Seder

Friday, April 15 6 PM

First Day - Second Seder

Saturday, April 16 9 AM

Minchah service Zoom only 5 PM

Second Day

Sunday, April 17 9 AM & 8:30 PM

Concluding Days

Thursday, April 21 8 AM & 6 PM

Friday, April 22 9 AM & 6 PM

Saturday, April 23 9 AM & 8:15 PM

Yizkor Prayers will be recited during Saturday, April 23 services

Passover Candle Lightings

Friday, April 15 7:56 PM

Saturday, April 16 8:59 PM

Thursday, April 21 8:03 PM

Friday, April 22 8:04 PM

Siyum HaB'khor, Friday, April 15, 8 a.m.

Shacharit Service and Siyum

The Concluding Study Session with Rabbi Bergman

Breakfast following services

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). 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.

At Adat Shalom and on Zoom

<https://zoom.us/my/adatshalommi>

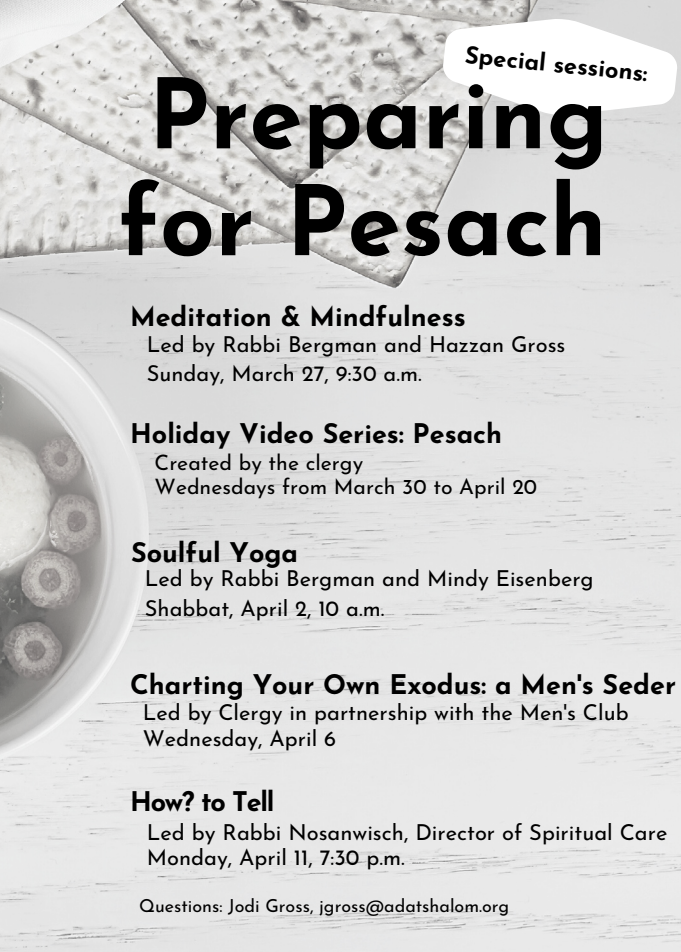
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Join our clergy at the Community Night of Learning

Thursday, April 7, 7 p.m. at Congregation Shaarey Zedek

What is freedom? It feels like the entire world is trying to answer this question. But while anger, fear, and frustration seem to be the norm of the political landscape, Judaism asks us to tackle the concept of freedom with open minds, hearts, and adaptable interpretation. This year's **Through Parted Waters: a Community Pesach Learning, Nuances of Freedom**, will seek to reset the table, to bring us back to a dialogue that builds and sustains rather than judges and divides. Passover is the holiday of questioning, so let's ask those questions side by side, hand in hand, as we leave Egypt... together.

Please watch your weekly Adat Shalom emails for more information.



Special sessions:

Preparing for Pesach

Meditation & Mindfulness
Led by Rabbi Bergman and Hazzan Gross
Sunday, March 27, 9:30 a.m.

Holiday Video Series: Pesach
Created by the clergy
Wednesdays from March 30 to April 20

Soulful Yoga
Led by Rabbi Bergman and Mindy Eisenberg
Shabbat, April 2, 10 a.m.

Charting Your Own Exodus: a Men's Seder
Led by Clergy in partnership with the Men's Club
Wednesday, April 6

How? to Tell
Led by Rabbi Nosanwisch, Director of Spiritual Care
Monday, April 11, 7:30 p.m.

Questions: Jodi Gross, jgross@adatshalom.org

Chametz
for Sale

"Selling" Your Chametz

The Torah prohibits Jews from owning chametz during Pesach. 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 holiday. According to this contract, your ownership of your chametz will end at 9 a.m. on 14 Nisan (April 15) and will be restored at 9:10 p.m. on 22 Nisan (April 23).

You may arrange to sell your chametz beginning Monday, March 28, through 9 a.m. on the morning of Friday, April 15.

To do so, complete the form on our website:

adatshalom.org/chametz or email Rabbi Nosanwisch at bnosanwisch@adatshalom.org with your name and address to be added to the contract. Please call Rabbi Nosanwisch with any questions.

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.**

PREPARING FOR PASSOVER

COSMETICS AND TOILETRIES

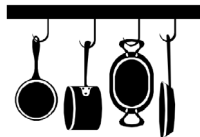
All varieties of body soaps, shampoos and stick deodorants are permitted for use on Pesach, regardless of ingredients. All types of ointments, creams, nail polish, hand lotions, eyeshadow, eyeliner, mascara, blush, foot and face powders, ink and paint may be used, regardless of their ingredients. Colognes, perfumes, hair spray, shaving lotions, and deodorants that have restorable, denatured alcohol should not be used. This applies only to products in a pure liquid state. Lipstick that contains *chametz* should not be used.

KITCHEN SINK

A metal sink can be kashered by thoroughly cleaning it, then leaving it unused for 24 hours, and then pouring boiling water into 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.

KASHERING OF UTENSILS

The process of kashering utensils depends on how the utensils are used. According to halakah, leaven can be purged from a utensil by the same process in which it was absorbed in the utensil (*ke-voleo kakh poletu*). 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.



EARTHENWARE

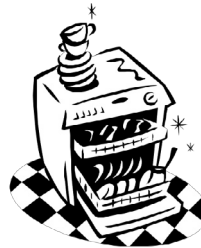
Earthenware may not be kashered. However, fine translucent chinaware and earthenware which has not been used for more than a year may be used if scoured and cleaned in hot water.

METAL UTENSILS USED IN FIRE

Metal (wholly made of metal) utensils used in fire (spit, broiler) must first be thoroughly scrubbed and cleansed and then made hot until it glows. Those used for cooking or eating (silverware, pots) must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and not used for 24 hours, then they are completely immersed in boiling water. Metal baking utensils cannot be kashered.

GLASSWARE

There are two different ways of kashering glassware. Glass cookware includes cookware made of modern materials that are non-porous, such as Pyrex®. If you don't have a dishwasher, you may soak the items in water for three days, changing the water every 24 hours. The other way requires only that they be put through a clean dishwasher with no other items.



TABLES, CLOSETS, AND COUNTERS

If used with *chametz*, they should be thoroughly cleaned and covered, and then they may be used. Note that the covering material should be made of material that is not easily torn.

CHAMETZ AND NON-PASSOVER UTENSILS

Non-Passover dishes, pots, and *chametz* whose ownership has been transferred to a non-Jew should be separated, locked up or covered, and marked in order to prevent accidental use.

Bedikat Chametz The Search for Leaven

Bedikat Chametz (The Search for Leaven) will be held this year after nightfall on Thursday, April 14, 2022. 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.

Baruch atah Adonai, Eloheinu Melech ha'olam, asher kidshanu b'mitzvotav v'tzivanu al biur chametz.

We praise You, O God, Sovereign of the Universe, Who hallows our lives with commandments, Who has commanded us to burn chametz.

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 Passover. 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 Saturday, April 23, 2022.

Adat Shalom's clergy, staff, and leadership wish you and yours a happy, healthy, and kosher Pesach!

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 an admixture. Therefore the most minute amount of *chametz* renders the whole admixture *chametz*, and its use on Pesach is prohibited. However, during the rest of the year, *chametz* follows the normal rules of admixture, i.e. it loses its identity in an admixture 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 l'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.

Permitted foods that require no kosher l'Pesach label if purchased prior to Pesach include: unopened packages or containers of natural coffee without cereal additives (be aware that coffees produced by General Foods are not kosher for Passover unless marked KP); sugar, pure tea (not herbal tea); salt (not iodized); pepper; natural spices; frozen fruit

juices (with no additives); frozen (uncooked) vegetables; milk; butter; cottage cheese; cream cheese; ripened cheeses such as cheddar (hard), muenster (semi-soft) and Camembert (soft); frozen (uncooked) fruit (with no additives); baking soda.

Permitted foods that require no kosher l'Pesach label if purchased before or during Pesach include: fresh fruits and vegetables, eggs, fresh fish, and fresh meat.

Permitted foods that require a kosher l'Pesach label if purchased prior to Pesach include all baked products (matzah, cakes, matzah flour, farfel, matzah meal, and any products containing matzah); canned or bottled fruit juices; canned tuna; 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 l'pesach* label.

Medicine required for health-sustaining therapy may be used on Pesach. If not for health-sustaining therapy, consult one of our rabbis. In all cases, capsules are preferred to pills, with or without chametz binders. Before discontinuing any medication, consult a rabbi and your physician.

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

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Jodi Gross, Director of Adult Learning

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with Rabbi Bergman

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Wednesday, March 2, 7 p.m.
on Zoom

Kindly RSVP to Kellie Yost | kyost@adatshalom.org | 248-851-5100

The Remixed Beit Midrash

with Rabbi Horwitz

"Don't Look Up"

Are scientists really hoping to deflect threatening asteroids?

And what does Judaism have to say about end times?

Thursday, March 3
at 7 p.m. on Zoom



Guest speaker Dr. Jordan Steckloff

research scientist at the Planetary Science Institute

Dr. Steckloff will discuss the threat posed by asteroid or comet impacts, how they are portrayed in popular films (Don't Look Up, Deep Impact, Armageddon), and what is currently being done to mitigate these risks and defend our planet.

Kindly RSVP: www.adatshalom.org/beitmidrash
Questions: Jodi Gross, Director of Adult Learning
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• Future dates:
• March 29, April 26,
• and May 24

Feminist Torah Study

with Rabbi Blair Nosanwisch

Director of Spiritual Care

A spiritual, intellectual, and conversational learning experience. You don't have to know what "feminist Torah" is to show up!

Sundays, March 13 and April 10
at 11 a.m.

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Booktalk!

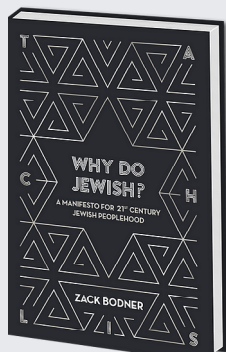


Rabbi Dan Horwitz

will interview

Author
Zack Bodner

President & CEO, Oshman Family JCC
Palo Alto, CA



Tuesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m.
on Zoom

Through a combination of personal stories, insights from some of the world's greatest teachers, and contemporary analysis, *Why Do Jewish?* takes one of our oldest wisdom traditions and provides an accessible guide for anyone looking for answers to life's most important questions.

Kindly RSVP to Jodi Gross,
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A digital and paper copy of the book is available
for purchase at Amazon and Barnes and Noble

Zack Bodner's book *Why Do Jewish? A Manifesto for 21st century Jewish Peoplehood* is an Amazon #1 New Release in Jewish Life as well as Religion and Philosophy. It draws on Zack's experience as a Jewish professional in the non-profit, academic and political worlds to create a new framework for living Jewishly, based on the word TACHLIS.


An accomplished speaker, Zack holds a Master's degree in Philosophy of Religion and Theology from Claremont Graduate University, earned his Bachelor's degree from Yale University, spent a semester studying at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and participated in Stanford Business School's program for Executives in Non-Profit Leadership.

Dreams and Shadows with Rabbi Bergman

Most people dream, even if they can't remember them. Dreams can be weird and wonderful, reassuring and unsettling, revelatory and mysterious. Judaism has a lot to say about them. We will look at Jewish texts on dreams and their dreamers from the Torah to today.

Mondays, Noon | Zoom
March 14, 21 and 28

Kindly RSVP to Kellie Yost
kyost@adatshalom.org | 248-851-5100, ext. 246



Rabbi Nosanwisch

Director of Spiritual Care

looks forward to teaching...

"How to Prepare"

Monday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Pesach sits half way around the calendar from the High Holidays. In the fall, we spend the whole month of Elul preparing for these holy days. We will consider how the practice of Mikvah can be a means of preparing the self for both important ritual moments, as well as life's personal moments.

"How to Tell"

Monday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Maimonides teaches that at the seder, we should each tell our own personal story of revelation. We will explore his idea, asking how, and why, we might want to incorporate it into our own seder.


Zoom link will be provided after registration

Kindly RSVP to Jodi Gross, jgross@adatshalom.org | 248-851-5100

Future dates: May 16 - "How to Count" and June 20 - "How to Receive"

Reading Women Reading Talmud

with Rabbi Bergman



Fridays, 11 a.m.

on Zoom

No class on April 8 and 15

The Talmud is the central document of Judaism, but it is written in mostly the voices of men. We will read together the writings of great contemporary Talmud scholars such as Rabbi Dr. Judith Hauptman and Dr. Ruth Calderon to gain insight into how these texts can still create meaning for all of us today.

All texts are available free of charge at www.sefaria.org

No prior knowledge of Talmud is necessary.

Questions: Jodi Gross
jgross@adatshalom.org

Things I Find Interesting about Judaism

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A monthly discussion with Rabbi Bergman

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Mondays, March 7 and April 4 at 7 p.m.

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Advance RSVP appreciated
Kellie Yost
kyost@adatshalom.org | 248-851-5100

Future date: May 9

Zionism & Israel at World's Fairs Over the Years

Presented by David Matlow
owner of the Herzl Collection and a dedicated volunteer in the Toronto Jewish Community

Wednesday, March 9, 7:30 p.m. | Zoom

Through items in his collection and materials found in archives in Israel and the United States, David demonstrates how partnerships between diaspora Zionists in the host cities and their counterparts living in Israel created pavilions during the World's Fairs. The pavilions showed the world the Zionist achievements and the necessity for the Jewish State that Herzl envisioned.




Advance registration required:
www.adatshalom.org/israel

Questions:
Jodi Gross
jgross@adatshalom.org
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Ease Your Mind

with Rabbi Bergman

Wednesdays, 7 p.m. | May 4 and 11

Judaism has many powerful and helpful teachings on how to face the challenges and suffering within ourselves and in the world. We will look at texts and try techniques that can help us in a world that is not getting any easier to live in.

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Booktalk

From Jerusalem to Delhi, through Persia

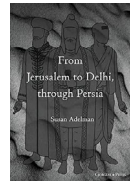
with author and member, Susan Adelman

The Interconnectedness of Religion: Susan Adelman sheds light on the historical, mystical and cultural connections, dating from ancient Persia, that link Jews to the Indian Subcontinent

Sunday, March 27 at 3:30 p.m. at Adat Shalom Synagogue

Co-sponsored by JCRC/AJC, Bharatiya Temple, and Adat Shalom

Questions: Susan Adelman, susanadelman@hotmail.com | 248-356-7553
Michael L. Kuper, Esq. at JCRC/AJC | kuper@jfmnd.org



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THE LEARNING COMMUNITY

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We know that kids love to ask questions and so the Passover seder is a natural fit for teaching our kids (and maybe some adults) how to ask questions and have a meaningful conversation.

How do we create these opportunities for engagement within our seder? Let's start with the skills needed. One of the first skills needed is to "listen." We need to listen to the text and what is being said about the text. We can do this through reading and asking questions:

- What does the author of the text want us to know?
- What is the text trying to tell us?

At many points in the seder we have the opportunity to interact with the story and the text in front of us. What does this interaction look like? As you read and listen, think about what you **notice** and **wonder**. Use the story and text from your haggadah to help answer the questions. Where does the text support your question or answer? Does the text offer another explanation? Could one person have a different perspective from the same text?

Here's an excerpt from the Hagaddah that you and your family can try to dive into during your seder: *Ha Lachma Anya* (the beginning of the *Magid* section)/ translation from sefaria.org

This is the bread of destitution that our ancestors ate in the land of Egypt. Anyone who is famished should come and eat, anyone who is in need should come and partake of the Pesach sacrifice. Now we are here, next year we will be in the land of Israel; this year we are slaves, next year we will be free people.

Begin line by line. Does anything jump out at you? Are there words you don't understand? Is there anything that needs clarification? Who is this text talking to or about?

Use the Pedagogy of Partnership speech prompts. Cut these out and give one card to each person. Challenge that person to use the card they have.

By adding this element into our seders we provide the opportunity for everyone, no matter their age, to engage and interact with the text, tradition, and each other.

I wonder what questions or discussions will arise from your seder?



Shabbat Shalom hey!

with Miss Elissa Schechter

Sing, dance, play, and celebrate Shabbat in this exciting new edition of our popular Toddler class! Miss Elissa brings a new twist and her own energy to a fun-filled toddler-ific morning.

Fridays
March 4 - May 6
9:45 to 11 a.m.
no class 4/1, 4/15, 4/22

Geared to kids ages 6 to 36 months and a grownup

Cost
\$160/child* or drop in for \$25/class

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Contact Sammi Shapiro • sshapiro@adatshalom.org
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Sunday, April 10

12 to 2:00 p.m.
Adat Shalom

Geared towards Kdg to 5th graders
6th grade and older are welcome to volunteer to help at the event

Kids will cook up a storm making tasty treats.

Cost: \$10 per member | \$15 per guest | pizza lunch and activities

Registration deadline: Wednesday, April 6
www.adatshalom.org/KAF

Questions:
Lexie Vineburg, Youth Leader | 248-508-7538
youthleader@adatshalom.org
Jodi Gross, Director of Adult Learning & Youth Engagement
248-626-5123 | jgross@adatshalom.org

Please bring non-perishable food for Yad Ezra

 <p>Tell me more...</p>	 <p>I notice... I wonder...</p>
 <p>Is there another way of understanding that? (text, symbol, character, idea)</p>	 <p>So are you saying X?</p>

 <p>I want to build on what you just said...</p>	 <p>I agree/disagree with you because...</p>
 <p>One connection I have to this part of the Haggadah/story is...</p>	 <p>One question I want to talk about is...</p>

FROM JODI GROSS

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Spreading Kindness: Volunteer Day in a Box review

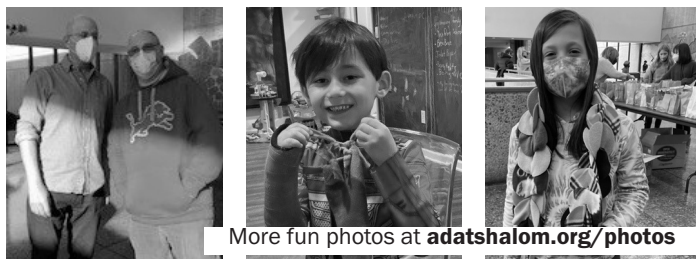
Volunteer Day in a Box was a HUGE SUCCESS thanks to the volunteer day planning committee, volunteers (adults, teens and kids) who helped with box assembly, pick up, drop off, and sorting, and organizing projects. Over 1,000 volunteer projects will help ten organizations improve lives in Metro Detroit. It was also exciting how volunteer day has evolved into a multi-generational project for many. Together we spread kindness in more ways than we could have ever imagined.

Volunteers shared:

Our kids were really excited for Volunteer Day 2022! We explained what each project was and who the recipients were. Their favorites were making scarves, dog treats, and birthday party bags. Actually, discussing the kids who will receive the projects was pretty emotional for them. It turned into such a beautiful teachable moment for us as a family. Their hearts are so big and we are so proud of them! They want to do more Mitzvot, so we are going to make sure we continue to do so. Thank you Adat Shalom for this wonderful experience. - Ashley and Ben Shayne

Thanks for creating a wonderful volunteer day experience. My grandkids, Maya and Jake Wohl, ages 7 and 6, really enjoyed it. They really enjoyed making things for other people and shared that Jews have to help other people. We are all one big family. They especially liked making dog tug toys and got a kick out of the sock ball!! Thanks. Looking forward to doing more grandparent/grandkids activities. - Renee Wohl

Our family had so much fun and are grateful that we had the opportunity to be a part of this worthwhile experience. Moishe (23 months old) was the task leader. He kept us all on task, did most of the work, and truly enjoyed every second of it. Moishe loved choosing items to donate to Yad Ezra. He was a bit overzealous and tried to donate a whole cabinet of food including essential parts of our dinner that night. His willingness to give, should be an inspiration to us all. Ariel (4 years old), was very inquisitive throughout the whole project. A lot of "Why's" were asked and I know that he soaked up a lot of information. He was also very proud to share with his siblings what tzedekah and tikkun olam mean and gave explanations from school and home. Golda, the baby, might be small but she had some crucial tasks. She was part of our assembly line. She also allowed tummy / roll over time to be project time and was very intrigued by all of the colors of the fleece for the dog tug toys and scarves. Malka, our dog, was a great taste tester for the dog treats. I'm sorry to say that she ate about half! At least we know they are dog approved. We were blown away by the organization, instructions, and diversity in the projects. Thank you for letting us be a part of it. - Jordan and Ryan Fishman



More fun photos at adatshalom.org/photos

Volunteer day by numbers:

- 120 Volunteer Day boxes were assembled and full of projects that were donated!
- 132 stress balls were donated to Jewish Family and Children Service counseling center.
- 180 fleece scarves will keep clients of Project Healthy Community stay warm this winter.
- 265 dog tug toys, and 9 dozen DIY dog biscuits, and over 20 pet items (food, harnesses, beds, blankets, etc..) were donated to Michigan Animal Rescue League.
- 85 decorated notebooks will cheer up patients at Henry Ford Hospital West Bloomfield.
- Over 180 caring cards, and 10 kindness rocks were donated to Jewish Senior Life of Michigan.
- 8 birthday party bags, 10 activity bags for kids, 65 bags of toiletries, and 2 boxes of food were donated to CARES of Farmington Hills.
- Over 130 lunch bags were decorated and filled with good food, along with 1 box of toiletries and 1 box of socks for clients at Hope Warming Center.
- 224 snack bags were decorated and filled with treats, 20 balls and 1 box of strands of plarn (plastic yarn), as well as 2 plarn mats were donated to Song and Spirit Institute of Peace. The balls will be crocheted into sleeping mats for people who are experiencing homelessness.
- 8 bags of food, 100 colorful Happy Purim cards, and 3 boxes of toiletries were donated to Yad Ezra.
- 330 bookmarks and 6 boxes of children and adult books were donated to Eden Garden Community neighborhood.
- Hundreds of fleece pieces in different sizes were donated by the National Council of Jewish Women, Michigan "Wrapped in Love" project and were upcycled to make the dog tug toys and chain scarves.
- Filled 2 entire refrigerators with fresh food for The Detroit Community Fridge with the help of Repair the World Detroit.

It takes a community to plan, implement, and do all of the projects during Volunteer Day!



For more information visit:
tamarackcamps.com/giving/send-a-kid-to-tamarack/sk2t-event

OUR COMMUNITY

SISTERHOOD

Hi Sisters!

We have been very busy planning Sisterhood events and ways to engage the women of Adat Shalom. During the last two years, because of COVID, many of us have felt isolated as we were not able to gather or have in-person programs. We are hoping to change that and get back to being with each other (safely).

Fortunately our Book Club has not missed a beat. Thanks to the dedication and hard work of Sue Lutz and Marianne Pesick it has been meeting regularly via Zoom with thoughtful discussions and meaningful interactions. There is still time to join and be a part of this excellent group.

We continue to have Rosh Chodesh celebrations planned and executed by Rochelle Lieberman. The previous Rosh Chodesh led by Rabbi Nosanwisch was interesting and very well attended. Watch for "What's Happening at Adat Shalom" for the next Rosh Chodesh study session on May 2.

Speaking of being able to see each other, we will have an informative Sisterhood meeting on Wednesday, March 30 at 7 p.m. We will meet in the Rosen/Wiener Pavilion and we will practice all of the Adat Shalom safety guidelines (social distancing and masks will be required). Please join us even if you are not yet a member of Sisterhood. We have a lot to discuss as we plan for this coming year.

Plans: We are very excited that The Challah Prince will be coming to Adat Shalom on Sunday, May 15. This will be a wonderful Sisterhood program. Space is limited. Watch your email for more details.

Unfortunately, because of COVID, the Sisterhood annual Donor Day will not happen this year. We are hopeful that May, 2023 we will once again be able to enjoy a large group event and invite the community at large to celebrate with us.

We are looking forward to seeing you on March 30th.

Sharon Kaplan & Sandi Matz
sharonbethkaplan@gmail.com | sandimatz@gmail.com

Sisterhood Informational Meeting


Wednesday, March 30 at 7 p.m.
in the Rosen/Wiener Pavilion
at Adat Shalom


We look forward to sharing our plans for Sisterhood and hearing your ideas about what Sisterhood can do for you and our synagogue.

Hosted by Sharon Kaplan and Sandi Matz, Sisterhood leaders

Questions and kindly RSVP to Sharon Kaplan:
sharonbethkaplan@gmail.com

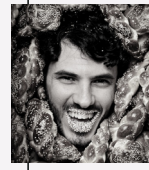
We will be socially distanced. | Masks are required.






Adat Shalom
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Sisterhood of Adat Shalom presents




Challah Prince



Sunday, May 15, 2022
at Adat Shalom Synagogue

Meet Israeli **Idan Chabasov**, known as the "Challah Prince," during his world tour. He is the viral sensation teaching gorgeous ways to braid dough along with a mindfulness of baking. Fancy challah braiding is one baking trend that is here to stay.

<p>Main Event 12 to 2:30 p.m.</p> <p>Learn how to braid premade dough with an expert and take home a challah to bake</p> <p>\$75 Sisterhood member \$85 non member</p>	<p>Patron 3 to 4 p.m.</p> <p>Meet and greet with the Challah Prince</p> <p>\$180 per person includes participation in the Main Event</p>	<p>Registration deadline: Wednesday, May 11 www.adatshalom.org/challahprince</p> <p>Questions: Sandi Matz, sandimatz@gmail.com Sharon Kaplan, sharonbethkaplan@gmail.com</p> <p>Limited seating Masks and proof of vaccination are required to attend.</p>
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Sisterhood Book Club

Fascinating discussions led by a facilitator

Thursday, March 24
7:30 p.m. on Zoom

The Last Kings of Shanghai
by Jonathan Kaufman


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Future Session:


May 12, 2022
The Hilltop by Assaf Gavron

Annual fee*: \$25/Sisterhood members | \$36/non-members
www.adatshalom.org/bookclub
or mail a check to Adat Shalom

Questions: Contact a Book Club Co-Chair
Sue Lutz: s4lutz@gmail.com or Marianne Pesick: mhpesick@gmail.com



Adat Shalom
Sisterhood



With the new moon comes an opportunity for renewal

Sisterhood Rosh Chodesh


Rabbi Blair Nosanwisch

Director of Spiritual Care

You're invited to a Rosh Chodesh study session for women, to welcome the new month of Iyar.

Monday, May 2
10 - 11 a.m.

Questions: Rochelle Lieberman
2485532498 | rochellerlieberman@gmail.com



Adat Shalom
Sisterhood

OUR COMMUNITY

THE MEN'S CLUB PRESENTS:



Thoughtful Thursdays

A forum for men
with Rabbi Bergman

Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.
March 10 and 31 | April 28
in person and via Zoom

<http://bit.ly/mthoughtfulthursdays>
Dial In: 646-558-8656
Meeting ID: 594 310 323

Questions: adatmensclub@gmail.com



Future dates: May 19 and June 23

MEN'S CLUB

It was wonderful to see so many men connect spiritually during our Men's Club Shabbat in January. Yasher Koach to Alan Gallatin for chairing and organizing the event. Many thanks to all of our Daveners and Torah readers and a shout out to Michael Wolf for his assistance.

In February we had a terrific turn out for our Annual Men's Health Awareness Breakfast. Dr. Kyle Bronsteen spoke to the group about exercise and diet. Our thanks to Bobby Blum for arranging our speaker and to Marty Kaye and Joey Lebovic for organizing the event.

The Men's Club welcomes Spring with two popular community events. We are proud to offer the **DIY with Dad event on March 6**. Bring your children to make their very own wooden grogger for Purim that can be used this Purim and for years to come. The event is directly following religious school and lunch is included.

Our ever popular, community **Daddy Daughter Dance returns on March 20th**. Join us for a special night for Dads and Daughters. The event will be in the Social Hall at Adat Shalom. Please see flyers for both events on the attached pages and sign up on the Adat Shalom website events page.

Thoughtful Thursdays continue with dates in March and April. Please join us online for an engaging discussion hosted by the Men's Club and featuring Rabbi Bergman. Recent topics included a very relevant discussion about Security in our community and the Jewish world. Please see the attached flyer and look for an email with Zoom link information prior to each Thoughtful Thursday event.

Please save the date for our annual **Men's Passover Seder program on April 6th** with the Adat Shalom Clergy. This meaningful event will provide you with ideas that you can use during your own home seders. We will also be sponsoring **Shabbat Kiddush during Passover on April 23**. Please watch your email and the Adat Shalom website for more information.

This is your Men's Club and you belong here. Participating, volunteering, and sharing with others enriches lives. Please reach out to me if you would like to volunteer, have questions or comments, or would like more information.

Lon Zaback, President
lonzaback@gmail.com | 248.794.0708

The Men's Club annual

DIY with Dad

Create a one of a kind
wooden grogger for Purim

Sunday, March 6 | Noon
Adat Shalom Synagogue

Cost: \$7 per kid (includes a pizza lunch)

Registration deadline: Tuesday, March 1
www.adatshalom.org/mcdiy

Masks are required.

Co-chairs: Jaron Friedman and Aaron Perlman
Questions: jaron.friedman@hotmail.com



Yom Hashoah A Time to Remember

To honor the memory of the six million innocent lives lost, our Men's Club is participating in the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs Yom HaShoah Yellow Yahrzeit Candle program.

On the evening of **Wednesday, April 27**, we ask that you light a candle.

These special candles are available for you to pick up in the Synagogue office during regular business hours.

We kindly ask that you make a donation to offset the costs of programs that keep the memory of the Holocaust alive.



Make a donation: \$18 / \$36 / amount of your choosing
www.adatshalom.org/mccandles

Mail a check to Adat Shalom, made payable to the Men's Club

The Men's Club of Adat Shalom

DADDY daughter DANCE

Get your dancing shoes on!

Sunday, March 20, 5 to 7 p.m.

Adat Shalom Synagogue Social Hall

Dancing | Food | Photo Booth

Cost: \$13 for Men's Club members | \$16 for all others

Registration deadline: March 15 | www.adatshalom.org/ddd2022

Questions: jaron.friedman@hotmail.com

Event Co-Chairs: Jaron Friedman, Brett Hopman, Rick Goren
Marty Kaye, and Mike Weil

Masks are required as part of Adat Shalom's COVID-19 safety guidelines



OUR COMMUNITY

SOCIAL ACTION IN ACTION

American Red Cross Blood Drive: Sunday, March 6, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Adat Shalom is sponsoring a much needed blood drive on Sunday, March 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Red Cross is facing a national blood crisis - it's the worst blood shortage in over a decade, posing a concerning risk to patient care. Blood donations are critically needed to help prevent further delays in vital medical treatments. If you would like to schedule an appointment, please contact Debby Portney at debbyportney@gmail.com or Ruth Zerlin at dreidelmom@aol.com and they will arrange an appointment for you. Additionally, we need volunteers to supervise the canteen.

Yad Ezra: Sunday, April 3, 11-1 p.m.

Volunteers are needed to deliver groceries to the homes of those receiving Yad Ezra services. They serve an average of 1,200 families (2,500 individuals) with food, healthy care items, and household goods each month. Because of COVID-19, the warehouse is closed to clients and all groceries are delivered.

The packed bags are picked up at the Yad Ezra warehouse in Oak Park and directions to each home are provided. Each volunteer usually gets 2-3 stops. The groceries are left on the porch to ensure the safety of the volunteer and client. The recipients are so grateful for the service. If you can participate in this mitzvah of *maakhal revii'im*, feeding the hungry, contact Evva at evva.hepner@gmail.com.

"To be kind is more important than to be right. Many times what people need is not a brilliant mind that speaks but a special heart that listens." —Rabbi Menachem Mendel

Evva Hepner
248.798.7673 | evva.hepner@gmail.com



**It's IMPORTANT,
easy, safe,
and very Jewish!**

Sunday, March 6 | 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Adat Shalom's Social Hall

To register to donate blood: www.redcrossblood.org
or contact co-chairs: Debby Portney at debbyportney@gmail.com
or Ruth Zerlin at 248.538.9260.

To help with the blood drive, contact Ruth Zerlin.
Your assistance is much appreciated.




The Red Cross has a full set of protocols in place to make the process of giving blood safe.




Charting Your Own Exodus: a Men's Seder

Led by the clergy



**Wednesday, April 6
in the evening**



**Take Action.
Take Control.
Get Screened.**

a JSscreen Cancer Screen Panel Discussion

Sunday, March 6 at 11 a.m. | Zoom



An informational panel about the importance of cancer genetic screening, particularly in the Jewish community.

Learn about a new at home screening kit that can detect certain genetic markers and cancer gene mutations and how screening for them can help save lives.


Panelists include
Rabbi Aaron Bergman, JSscreen committee member Lisa Sobel Siegmund,
and a JSscreen Genetic Counselor

Questions and kindly RSVP to
Jodi Gross | jgross@adatshalom.org
248-851-5100

Zoom link will be provided after registration.

Community partners



Hello Adat Shalom movie attendees, viewers, aficionados etc.

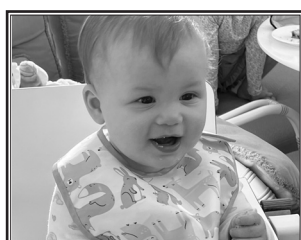
Our group has been active and viewing first rate movies for discussion (via zoom) during these times.

We are happy to note the addition of new couples to our group and look forward to more members joining us.

Our last movie was "Don't Look Up," which elicited a plethora of commentary and discussion.

Our next movie will be "The Power of the Dog" March 6, 2022, 4-5 p.m. Please mark your calendars and if not already on our list please contact us to be added.

David Goldis
dgoldis@gmail.com | 248-495-1096



Tikkun Adat

Thanks to Charmley Levine and her team of volunteers, local families with new babies receive baby baskets filled with some treats and always lots of love.

Penelope Epstein is wearing her "baby basket bib".

OUR COMMUNITY

WE ARE PLEASED TO LET YOU KNOW...

Danny Kaufman, Kevin Sack, and Zack Slabotsky, and Ilana Woronoff were recognized by the Detroit Jewish News as part of the outstanding "36 under 36." The issue highlighted "the go-getters, entrepreneurs, and community organizers whose lives make an impact on those around them and our community at large."

Dr. Melissa Ser was elected as the Vice President for Membership at the The Jewish Educators Assembly conference, ending her two years as VP for Conference and Professional Development. **Ettie Schargorodsky** was recognized at this year's conference as our synagogue's honoree for outstanding teacher.

Adat Shalom members **Sophie Klisman** and **Sylvia Starkman** are being celebrated by Jewish Senior Life's *Eight Over Eighty*, as distinguished leaders in our community who have demonstrated a lifetime of dedication to the Jewish value of Tikkun Olam.

David Strauss recently celebrated his 20th year at Wayne State University as dean of students.

Our **Volunteer Day** efforts were appreciated...

Dear Jodi, On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff at Project Healthy Community, I want to take this opportunity to thank you for your generous donation of 200 fleece scarves. They are beautiful, handmade and will bring such smiles and warmth to the families in the community that we serve.
Karen Rubenfire, LMSW, Chief Operating Officer

Summer scholarships offered by Adat Shalom

Matthew Scott Doren z"l Memorial Jewish Summer Program Scholarship, established by Naomi and Martin Doren z"l in memory of their beloved son Matthew.

This annual scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 is open to students entering 7th through 12th grades. The scholarship can be used for attendance at any approved Jewish summer experience program for camping, travel to Israel or study in Israel. The scholarship will be awarded based on financial need. Applicants must submit an essay on "Why a Jewish summer experience would be personally meaningful and rewarding." The winner of the scholarship will be determined by a committee consisting of Naomi Doren, her daughter Cheryl Copley, and members of the Adat Shalom Clergy.

Interested applicants from the Detroit Metropolitan Jewish community should forward their essays for consideration to Executive Director Michael Wolf. Essays are due Monday, April 25.

The Jay Yuskowitz z"l Israel Scholarship Fund will provide a scholarship of \$1500 for a semester of study at a recognized Israeli university or at the Conservative Yeshiva.

Applications for the scholarship for the 2022-2023 school year are now available. To apply, please contact Kellie Yost or at 248.851.5100, ext. 246. Applications are due Monday, April 25.

The Harry & Sarah Laker z"l Memorial Scholarship will grant a \$1500 scholarship for a year's study at a recognized Israeli university.

Applications are available for the 2022-2023 school year. To apply, email Kellie Yost or call 248.851.5100, ext. 246. Applications are due by Monday, April 25.

MAZAL TOV!

Marriage of **Cady Vishniac**, daughter of Ilene & Ethan Vishniac and **Jeffrey Kaufman**, son of Marlene & the late Stephen Kaufman.

Birth of **Ella Grace Berlow** to Hilary & Jason Berlow, sister of Nora Berlow, granddaughter of Risa & Brian Wolf, Diane & Steve Berlow.

Birth of **Samuel Jerome Bronstein**, son of Lauren & Andrew Bronstein, grandson of Sandy & Michael Robbins, Jody Brott & Phil Bronstein, great-grandson of Marge Robbins, Roz Brott, the late Sheila & the late Leon Forman, the late Jerry Robbins, the late Sam Brott, the late Betty & the late Irving Bronstein

Birth of **Dillan Elle Eisenberg**, daughter of Teddie & Adam Eisenberg, granddaughter of Amy & Allen Olender, Jill & Mark Eisenberg.

Birth of **Scout Aloise Katz**, daughter of Marni & Stuart Katz, sister of Tilly & Poppy Katz, granddaughter of Diana & Joel Katz, Martha & Lowell Katz.

Birth of **Dylan Henry Rubel**, son of Ashley & Lev Rubel, grandson of Kathie & Jeffrey Schwartz, Bronya & Grigoriy Rubel, great-grandson of Sandra Schwartz, Geraldine Kraus, Lyba Rubel, and Bella Sobel.

Birth of **Leo James Jacobs**, son of Julie & Kevin Jacobs, grandson of Agnes & Keith Schare, Mary Kay & Dr. Lou Jacobs.

Birth of **Noah Miles Rager** (September 10, 2021), son of Jamie & Michael Rager, brother of Jacob Phoenix Rager, grandson of Agnes & Keith Schare, the late Patricia & the late Erich Rager.

Birth of **Emma Louise Teppel**, daughter of Meredith & Dr. Oren Teppel, sister of Lev and Stella, granddaughter of Joan Chernoff Epstein & Bob Epstein, Dorit & Jacob Teppel, great-granddaughter of Betty & Louis Chernoff.



Bruchim haba'im!

Welcome to Adat Shalom

Athena Akram & Matthew Cohn, Matthew Culberson, Stefanie Dunn, Eileen Hyman, Andrea & Brett Jureller, Cady Vishniac & Jeffrey Kaufman, Rena & Ken Kirshenbaum, Tracie Moy, Katie & Tom Parker, Ellen & Joe Starr, Sara & Joe Tigay, Colleen & Lowell Weiss

We are so glad you are here.

LIFE CYCLE EVENTS

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

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|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1- Rabbi Rachel Shere | 16- Howard Goldberg |
| 2- Steven Stillwater | Sherri Gerber-Somers |
| 3- William Liberson | Leora Tapper |
| 4- Heather Daitch | 18- Eileen Bluestone |
| Jonathan Kroll | 19- Joshua Hunegs |
| Maria Levitin | Jeffrey Schwartz |
| Judy Rudy | Valerie Trivax |
| 5- Mark Tennenhouse | 20- Sanford Turbow |
| 6- Neal Blatt | Carly Weinstock |
| Brenda Weingarten | Shoshana Wolok |
| Felsenfeld | 21- Leslie Magy |
| 8- Annette Neuvirth | Tzvi Tanenbaum |
| Karen Pollak | 22- Lindsey Feldman |
| Rowe Ruch | Allen Klegon |
| Rebecca Segal | Gary Kraft |
| 10- Harriet Kovacs | 23- Anita Naftaly |
| Sidney Lifton | Brian Weisberger |
| Robert Midelton | Stacey Wittenberg |
| Cathy Slavik | 24- Martha Rotberg |
| 11- Claudia Been | Esther Zalenko |
| 12- David Wein | 27- Charles Markle |
| Martin Wiener | 28- Marianne Bloomberg |
| Beverly Yost | Karen Weingarten |
| 13- Daniel Kaufman | 29- Susan Greenblatt |
| Sandy Robbins | Shera Novak Hoffman |
| 14- Larry Charlupski | Dan Menkes |
| Brian Cutter | Simon Rotberg |
| Lou Elkus | Andrea Sanfield |
| Robert Felsenfeld | Cheryl Schanes |
| Lori Lieberman | 30- Leanne Schafer |
| Linda Schulman | Sandra Shipper |
| Abbe Sherbin | 31- Kevin Sack |
| Julie Tigay | Ryan Soble |
| Gary Wine | Ron Tritt |
| 15- David Jensen | Joseph Wener |
| Alan Kaufman | |
| Suretta Must | |

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

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|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1- Karen Danto | 14- Helen Bernstein |
| Marc Issner | Jordan Fishman |
| Rachel Matz | Sharon Goodman |
| 2- Nathan Cohen | Megan Pomish |
| Judi Rosen-Davis | 15- Pamela Lippitt |
| Carol Greenfield | 16- James Boschan |
| Dan Serlin | Andrea Gordon |
| Aubrey Tobin | 17- Judi Fox |
| 3- Hannah Crane | Michelle Kroll |
| Julie Teicher | 18- Melissa Ser |
| 4- Maryum Gordon | 19- Jennifer Soble |
| Steve Hoberman | 20- Jeff Lopatin |
| Anita Taylor | Rhonna Shatz |
| 5- Ian Gross | Christine Robinson |
| Arie Moskovitz | 21- Jane Anchill |
| Gordon Shlom | Rosalie Rosen |
| Brad Walters | 22- Ian Mendel |
| 6- Noah Babcock | Nathan Silverman |
| Joel Gershenson | Stacey Tainsky |
| 8- Rachel Leemis DeRoven | Halley Uzansky |
| Rabbi Joseph Krakoff | 23- Clifford Dovitz |
| William Rudy | Aleksandar Erdeljan |
| Ashley Slatkin | 24- Jonathan Jacobs |
| Joe Starr | 25- Lawrence Kritzer |
| 9- Elyn Charlupski | 26- Alan Must |
| Alvin Schoenberger | 27- Jack Belen |
| 10- Judith Elson | 28- Richard Kroopnick |
| Hillary Glaser | Shelley Gershune |
| Phyllis Serlin | 29- Mitchell Cicurel |
| 11- Jeffrey Devries | Zach Jirik |
| Kyle McDevitt | Steven Kowalsky |
| Charles Schiffer | 30- Laurie Mindell |
| Nancy Serlin | Miry Serlin |
| 12- Ryan Columbus | |
| 13- Sandy Vieder | |
| Neal Zalenko | |

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

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|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 2- Valerie & Geoffrey Trivax | 26- Amy & George Dickstein |
| 6- Cheryl & Steve Hoberman | Bonnie & David Otis |
| 8- Sandra & Earle Endelman | Ashley & Nathan Silverman |
| 9- Diana & Joel Katz | 30- Lillian & Lee Schostak |
| 12- Jordan & Ryan Fishman | |
| 25- Marcy & Philip Epstein | |
| Beverly & Hadley Wine | |

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 6- Sharon & Bennett Schwartz | 17- Beth & Craig Bradford |
| 7- Dorene & Alan Finer | 25- Mandy & Bryan Franco |
| 13- Marla Parker | 28- Elizabeth & Barry Rosen |
| & Bradley Goldberg | Ashley & William Slatkin |
| 14- Shari & Kenneth Stein | |

If you would like to be listed in the birthdays and anniversaries columns, please notify Susie Steinberg at ssteinberg@adatshalom.org. If your family has celebrated a birth or a wedding, or you have received a special honor, please let us know that as well. Thank you.

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of Adat Shalom Synagogue

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To join, please pay online at adatshalom.org/sisterhood-membership or call the synagogue office at 248.851.5100.

Thank you for your support.

IN MEMORIAM

LOUIS BROWN, father of Dr. Michael (Sheri) Brown and Alissa (Bryan) Anstandig, grandfather of Matthew Brown, Lauren Brown, Alex Brown, Bradley Anstandig and Emily Anstandig, also survived by Marsha Vetrone.

GERTRUDE BURSTYN, daughter of the late Morris and Bertha Silberman, wife of the late Morris Burstyn, mother of Elaine (Dr. Robert) Robins, Sanford (Kathy) Burstyn and the late Leslie Burstyn, grandmother of Jessica (Andrew Spott) Robins, Matthew (Miriam) Robins, Aaron (Michelle) Robins, Benjamin Burstyn and Abby Burstyn, great-grandmother of Annabelle Spott, Ezra Spott, Shimon Robins, Shlomo Robins and Batsheva Robins, sister of the late Raymond (late Minnie) Silberman and the late Ethel (late Allan) Barron.

DENISE IRENE CHOCRON, wife of Larry Chocron, mother of Carly Chocron, Emily Chocron, and Rachel Chocron, sister of Gini and Richard Winer, Leonard and Jeanine Kaufman, Lynn and Eric Rosenberg, and Bruce Kaufman, sister in law of Elliot and Steffani Chocron, daughter of the late Robert and Carol Kaufman and the daughter-in-law of Salomon Chocron and the late Miriam Chocron.

JUDGE AVERN COHN, husband of Lois Pincus Cohn and the late Joyce Cohn, father of Sheldon Cohn, Leslie Magy, and Thomas Cohn, also survived by Lois' daughters Lisa (Kent Kleinman) Pincus and Julie Pincus, grandfather of Harrison Magy, Ilyse Magy (Justin Hall), Daniel (fiancée Lauren Alexander) Magy, Bennett Magy, Hannah Magy, Jonathan Cohn, and Jeremy Cohn, great-grandfather of Delia Maghally and Emmett Maghally.

ILENE DUNN, wife of Jerry Dunn, mother of Margie Dunn (Mark Davidoff) and Karyn Dunn, grandmother of Avi (Amanda) Davidoff, Kale Davidoff, and Reese Hood, great-grandmother of Chase Davidoff, Audrey Davidoff, and Emmett Davidoff, sister of Diane Kaplan, Marlene Nessel, and the late Carolyn Leiderman.

HONORABLE BENJAMIN J. FRIEDMAN, husband of Annie Friedman, father of Jerry (Gail) Friedman, Rabbi Avi (Jodi) Friedman, Honorable Michelle (Jeffrey) Appel, and Susan (Mark) Lichterman, grandfather of Andrew (Lauren) Appel, Gabe Appel, Sam (Ariel) Appel, Sarah (Piotr Gorecki) Friedman, Jason Friedman, Yossi (Katy) Lichterman, Allie Lichterman, Eden Lichterman, Gabi Friedman, Jonah Friedman, Jessica Friedman and Ilana Friedman, brother of the late Irving (Helen) Friedman, late Eli (Ethelene) Friedman, and the late Ann (Nelson) Dembs, brother in law of Sheila Guyer and Cheryl Guyer

DR. SCOT F. GOLDBERG, MD, MBA, husband of Judith Goldberg, father of Jessica Goldberg and Ryan Goldberg, brother of Hillary Goldberg, brother-in-law of Michael and Barbara Wegener, uncle of Sarah Wegener and Joshua Wegener, son of the late Jacob and the late Joyce Goldberg, son-in-law of the late Zvi and the late Betty Wegener.

MYLES B. HOFFERT, husband of Ronna Hoffert, father of Julia Rosen, Jared (Julia) Hoffert, and Mara (Flora) Hoffert, grandfather of Justin Rosen, Maya Rosen, and Sarah Hoffert, brother of Honora (Paul) Rappaport.

NORMAN HYMAN, husband of Carole Hyman, father of Matthew Hyman, Eli Hyman, Nicole Hyman, and Mara Hyman, grandfather of Ari Beard, Alex Beard, and Logan Bowers, son of the late Samuel and the late Lillian Hyman, brother of the late Lawrence Hyman.

HELEN INDIANER, wife of the late Simon S. Indianer, mother of Arthur (Helene) Indianer and Dr. Phyllis Indianer, Grandma Helen of Brian (Riki) Indianer, Stephanie (Jared) Koenig, Stacy (fiance Adam Zuppke) Indianer, Elana (Marte) Rosen, Seth (Kayla) Rosen, and the late Samantha Erin Rosen, great-grandmother of Izzie and Ivy Indianer, brother of Dr. Herbert Kaufer, daughter of the late Sam and the late Sally Kaufer.

LAWRENCE JONAS, husband of Shirley Jonas, father of Franklin Jonas and Joseph Jonas, brother-in-law of Aaron and Cynthia Greenspon.

BARBARA KEIDAN, wife of the late Herbert Keidan, mother of Karen (Mitchel) Myerson, Lynn (Lenny Segel) Keidan-Segel, and Richard (Betsy) Keidan, grandmother of Gayle (Aime Morrison) Myerson, Marco Myerson, Ari K.M. Segel, Rachel (Joel) Rackliffe, and Micah Keidan, sister of the late Robert Becker.

DR. NATALIO KOGAN, husband of Rayna Kogan, father of Mordechai "Marc" (Drora) Kogan and Ellen (Barry) Finestone, grandfather of Ehud Kogan, Rut (Avromi Ellis) Kogan, Yisroel Kogan, Asaf Kogan, Yehudit Kogan, Gabrielle Finestone, Ethan Finestone and Mia Finestone, brother of Bernardo (Hilda) Kogan.

BEVERLY KRUGER, mother of Michelle Gornbein, grandmother of Ali Gornbein, Jill Gornbein, and Sam Gornbein, sister of the late Jerry and late Thelma Nathanson, the late Robert and late Elaine Nathanson, and the late Ruth and late Irving Flaschen.

PAULA POSEN, wife of the late Joel Rosenthal and the late Maurice Posen, mother of Linda (Gerard) O'Desky, Richard (Betsy) Rosenthal and Ronna (Ken) King, grandmother of Jason (Tara) O'Desky, Matt Rosenthal, Amy Rosenthal, Robyn (Avi) Badash, Aaron (Estie) Kind and the late David O'Desky, great-grandmother of Brooke, Ava, Rutie, Isadore, Dahlia, Jacob and the late Reva, sister of the late Arthur Schott.

BARRY LEE REIFMAN, husband of Jo Reifman, father of Shanna Reifman and Stacey Stuart, grandfather of Kayla and Max, brother of Ken (the late Louise) Reifman, brother-in-law of David Whiteman and Kenneth (Ronna Katzman) Whiteman.

LOIS SHIFFMAN, wife of the late Dr. Milton M. Shiffman, mother of Gail (Mark) Hennes, Audrey (Peter Langmaid) Shiffman, and Gary (Lisa) Shiffman, Nonny of Matthew and Mallory, Alex and Mara, Adam and Amanda, Rina and Josh, Asher and Adina, Gila, Menachem, and Aliza, Jessica and Elizabeth, and great-grandchildren, Emerson, Morrison, Harlan, Rocky, and Matan Lev, sister of the late Burt (Rosalie) Gold, Terran (Roger) Leemis, Doreen (the late David) Hermelin, and Henrietta (the late Melvin) Weinberg, daughter of the late Rose and the late Joseph Gold.

NORMA STOLLER, wife of the late Sol Stoller, mother of Elaine (Kerry) Greenhut, Dr. Kenneth (Sheryl) Stoller, Lisa (Larry) Jackson and Howard (Carol) Stoller, grandmother of David (Dr. Dana) Greenhut, Rebecca (Steven) Blaharski, Sandra (Bryan) Hamburger, Daniel (Rachel) Stoller & Jeffrey (Melanie Check) Stoller, Joel (fiancee Rachel Kraig) Jackson, Jared (Whitnee) Jackson & Steven Jackson, Jacob Stoller and Shannon Stoller, great-grandmother of Andrew, Alyssa, Julia, Leslie, Alex, Hayley and Charlotte.

Memoriams listed as of February 11, 2021

**Adat Shalom Synagogue lovingly recalls the Yahrzeits of the following people
in the months of March and April**

**2 - 8 ADAR II 5782
MARCH 5 - 11, 2022**

RUBIN BERMAN
NATHAN BRONSTEIN
ZANGWILL BURNSTINE
BETTY FELDMAN
JOSEF FEUEREISEN
JACOB FRISHMAN
DOROTHY ROSEN GELLER
LEON GOLDMAN
ANNA NEWMAN GRAFF
SOLOMON HALBERG
SABA HOLCMAN
MEYER INDENBAUM
HERBERT KATZ
CAROL MAISELS
ALICE MUSKOVITZ
ISADORE PERLMAN
RACHEL SCHWARTZENFELD
CHERYL SHIFMAN
DONALD SKLAR
RICHARD SLAVIK
FANNIE STOL
BESSIE BIRHOLTZ TEITEL
MOSHE WEITZEN

**9 - 15 ADAR II 5782
MARCH 12 - 18, 2022**

IDA STEIN BARON
DENNIS CANGEMI
SUSAN KAPLAN COHEN
MARTIN EPSTEIN
SALLY FELDMAN
BERTHA FISCHER
NATHAN FREEDLAND
ARLEEN KARBAL
KATALIN LEFKOVITS
SAMUEL LIBERSON
JOSEPH LIEBOWITZ
RABBI MAX LIPSCHITZ
GARY D. MILLER
ROSE MOSS
DOROTHY REINHEIMER
LILLIAN RIFKIN
ISIDOR ROSENFELD
MASAL ROSENFELD
DAVID B. ROSENTHAL
IRVING RUBIN
HARRY WEINGARTEN
LILLIAN WINE

**16 - 22 ADAR II 5782
MARCH 19 - 25, 2022**

MEYER BERKE
ERROL BERKLEY
HARRY BURSTEIN
ALICE FINE
REBECCA LAUREN FOGEL
LEO GOLDSTEIN
JULIA HAUPTMAN

IRENE FRANCES KASH
ROBERT KELLER
SOPHIE KOMISAR
DAVID LEBOVIC
MORRIS LETVIN
DAVID J. LIEBERMAN
GOLDIE LITVACK
GERALD MANKO
ADRIENNE CREED MENDELSON
LESLIE MOSS
SADIE NOVAK
ARLENE PARKER
VIVIAN PRINSTEIN
DAVID ROGOFF
STEVEN ROSEN
JULIUS ROTH
SIDNEY SCHULMAN
ANNETTE SERLING
ISADORE SHOLDER
NORMAN SILVER
EILEEN WEINER
WARREN WOLFE
HENRY ZORN

**23 - 29 ADAR II 5782
MARCH 26 - APRIL 1, 2022**

DEBORAH FEINGOLD ARONSON
LAWRENCE BLAVIN
MARY BOOCKER
HAROLD B. BUSHMAN
LENORE DISKIN
BETTY ENDELMAN
SARAH FEUEREISEN
BENJAMIN FRISHMAN
SARA GARELIK
SELIG GENSER
EMMA JOFFE
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LILLIAN KAGAN
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EDMOND KRAUS
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RAE MARGOLIS
MARY MODELL
FRED RAZNICK
LILLIAN SCHWARTZENFELD
JOSEPH STARKMAN
ANNA WEBERMAN
ROBERT WEINSTOCK
HYMAN WEINTRAUB
IDA WOLFE
ARNOLD ZALENKO

**1 - 7 NISAN 5782
APRIL 2 - 8, 2022**
RUTH ELSON BERKLEY
SONDRA BERLIN
CELIA BESBRIS
PAULINE BIESMAN
HYMAN BOOKSTEIN

BLANCHE BRASCH
HELEN BRAVERMAN
NATHAN BRICKMAN
OLGA BURTON
HARRY CLIMSTEIN
SADIE COHN
MATTHEW DAVID COLMAN
FANNIE GIRCHEK COOK
ETHEL DROZ
ELOZER EISENMAN
HAROLD ELLIAS
SAMUEL FALLEN
EDWARD FASSLER
THEODORE FISHMAN
SAM FLORMAN
EDWARD FOON
BARBARA FOX
SAMUEL FRANKEL
CLAUDIA GOLD
FRED GOLD
EDITH GOLDFARB
HELEN GOLDIN
STEVEN GOLDIN
HARVEY GOLDSMITH
NETTIE GOTTLIEB
RUTH GROSSMAN
GEORGE GUDES
BERT HELLER
BERTRAM HERSHBERG
LOUIS HOROWITZ
DAVID JANKELOVITZ
EDWARD KAGAN
ARTHUR KENT
HAROLD KOHN
SAMUEL KREISMAN
HERSH LEBOVIC
IRENE HANA STARK LEBOVIC
LLOYD LEEMIS
DAVID LEIBOWITZ
HAVA LEICHTMAN
HARRY LEVINSON
JOSEPH LINDER
RHODA STEIN LIPSHITZ
GEORGE LISS
HILDA LUCAS
MARIAN MANN
ALLEN MENUCK
NORTON MILLER
ESTELLE MOGGEL
HENRY MORGENSTEIN
EARLE MOSTYN
MINNIE MOSTYN
MEYER "MIKE" MUST
RUTH NAFT
MILDRED "MICKIE" ORECHKIN
GOLDIE PIAVEN
SADIE ROSENTHAL
SOL RUDY
MARY AUGUST SAIDMAN
GUSSIE SCHWARTZ
HARVEY SCHWARTZ
KURT SINGER

MARVIN SINGER
MINNIE SINGER
ANNE SOLOMON
HARRIET STEWART
ARNOLD STONE
JACOB IASAAK TAUB
IRVING TENNENHOUSE
JERRY TEPMAN
HERBERT TRINKER
ALLEN JAY TYNER
GARY VOIGHT
MARSHALL WALLACE
DINA WEBERMAN
ESTELLE WEINGARDEN
IRVING WINE
SAMUEL WINE
IRVING WINKELMAN
YETTA ZAGER
GEORGE ZEFF
ROSE ZIDE

**8 - 14 NISAN 5782
APRIL 9 - 15, 2022**

BESSIE AIDEM
IRWIN ALPERN
SUSAN ALTERMAN
MILDRED BANK
IDELLE BINDER
ISRAEL BUSSELL
MAYDA COHEN
JACK COHN
FREIDEL ELINGER
JACK STANLEY ELINGER
JACK EPSTEIN
MORRIS EPSTEIN
SHIRLEY FELSENFELD
CHARLES FINER
MILTON FISCHER
ANN FOX
DAVID FREDERICK
BLUMA GENSER
BERTHA GREENBERG
HELEN HACK
EDWIN HEPNER
MARTIN HERSCH
ERNEST HIRSCH
SHIRLEY HIRSCH
EVELYN JOSEPH
WERNER KAPLAN
DEBORAH KARNES
ABRAHAM KAUFMAN
CAROL KLAU
WALTER KOHN
HARVEY KROLL
LAZAR KUSHNIR
SADIE LEVIN
EUGENE LEVINE
NORMAN LIPPITT
ABRAHAM LUSKY
HENRY MARTIN
MILES MAZER

May their memories endure as an eternal blessing.

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ERWIN ROBINSON
AARON ROSEN
SYDNEY ROSENBERG
RUTH CAPLAN SAVAGE
MARVIN SCHARE
FLORENCE SCHEFF
BELLE SCHRAM
CAROL SCHULMAN
FAYE SCHULMAN
HARVEY SHAPIRO
THEODORE LOUIS SOLLINS
WILLIAM STALLER
VITTLIA STARK
IRVING STEIN
DAVID TRAVIS
ZVI WEGENER
MAX WEIN
LIBBIE WEINZWEIG
SIDNEY WEISS
BESSE WINICK
ILIENE WINKELMAN
MARGIT WOHL
ARTHUR WOLF
JACK WOLF

**15 - 21 NISAN 5782
APRIL 16 - 22, 2022**

HYMAN BABCOCK
ADELE BANK
JANE BARRIS
ELI BERGER
KAY BERMAN
SAM BETEL
DOROTHY BLAIR
JULIUS BLEISTIFT
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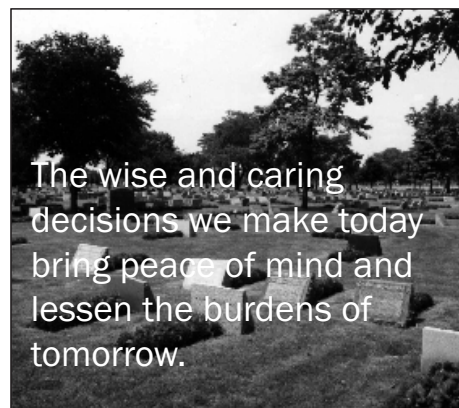
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












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SERVICE SCHEDULE MORNING SERVICES Shabbat & Festivals 9 a.m. Monday - Friday 8 a.m. Sun. & Nat'l Holidays 8 a.m. WEEKDAY EVENING SERVICES Feb. 27, 2022-Nov. 4, 2022 6 p.m. Shabbat Minchah/Maariv times vary. See each date.		1 BEREAVEMENT CIRCLE with Rabbi Nosanwisch 3:30 p.m. Zoom SYNAGOGUE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 6 p.m. ADAR I 28	2 THE UNCHARTED SCROLL: THE BOOK OF JOB IN OUR WORLD with Rabbi Bergman 7 p.m. Zoom	3 ROSH CHODESH ADAR II THE REMIXED BEIT MIDRASH with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. 30	4 ROSH CHODESH ADAR II SHABBAT SHALOM HEY! 9:45 a.m. READING WOMEN READING TALMUD with Rabbi Bergman 11 a.m. Zoom  6:08 p.m. 1	5 Pekudei Bat Mitzvah of Bella Rond SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. with Ruth Bergman SOULFUL YOGA with Rabbi Bergman 10 a.m. MINCHAH-MAARIV 6:15 p.m. 2
6 SPRING BLOOD DRIVE 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. MEN'S CLUB BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 9:30 a.m. JSCREEN DETROIT PROGRAM with Rabbi Bergman and panel 11 a.m. Zoom MEN'S CLUB DIY WITH DAD 12 p.m. 3	7 THINGS I FIND INTERESTING ABOUT JUDAISM with Rabbi Bergman 7 p.m. INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. 4	8 BEREAVEMENT CIRCLE with Rabbi Nosanwisch 3:30 p.m. Zoom SYNAGOGUE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 7 p.m. 5	9 DAVID MATLOW, ZIONISM & ISRAEL AT WORLD'S FAIRS 7:30 p.m. Zoom 6	10 MEN'S CLUB PRESENTS THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS with Rabbi Bergman 7:30 p.m.. 7	11 SHABBAT SHALOM HEY! 9:45 a.m. READING WOMEN READING TALMUD with Rabbi Bergman 11 a.m. Zoom  6:16 p.m. 8	12 Vayikra - Zachor Bar Mitzvah of Ammi Rotberg SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. with Rabbi Nosanwisch MINCHAH-MAARIV 6:30 p.m. 9
13 DAYLIGHT SAVING BEGINS "Spring Forward" MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS with Rabbi Bergman 9:30 a.m. FEMINIST TORAH STUDY with Rabbi Nosanwisch 11 a.m. B'NAI MITZVAH BEGINNINGS with Hazzan Gross 11 a.m. BETTER TOGETHER 10 a.m. 10	14 LUNCHTIME LEARNING with Rabbi Bergman 12 p.m. INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. 11	15 BEREAVEMENT CIRCLE with Rabbi Nosanwisch 3:30 p.m. Zoom SYNAGOGUE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 7 p.m. 12	16 FAST of ESTHER At Adat Shalom: FAMILY MUSICAL MEGILLAH CELEBRATION 5:30 p.m. PURIM CARNIVAL 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. SERVICE AND MEGILLAH READING 7:30 p.m. 13	17 PURIM No morning minyan at Adat Shalom At B'nai Israel: MORNING SERVICE, MEGILLAH READING AND BREAKFAST 7 a.m. PURIM O'MADNESS with Rabbi Horwitz 5 p.m. The Whiskey Factory, Detroit 14	18 SHUSHAN PURIM SHABBAT SHALOM HEY! 9:45 a.m. READING WOMEN READING TALMUD with Rabbi Bergman 11 a.m. Zoom  7:24 p.m. 15	19 Tzav Bat Mitzvah of Eliana Shulkin SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. with Rabbi Horwitz MINCHAH-MAARIV 7:30 p.m. 16
20 THE UNIFORM OF PRAYER with Hazzan Gross 11:15 a.m. MEN'S CLUB DADDY DAUGHTER DANCE 5 p.m. 17	21 LUNCHTIME LEARNING with Rabbi Bergman 12 p.m. INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. HOW? TO JEW SERIES with Rabbi Nosanwisch 7:30 p.m. 18	22 BOOK TALK with Rabbi Horwitz and Zack Bodner 7:30 p.m. Zoom 19	23 20	24 SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB 7:30 p.m. Zoom 21	25 SHABBAT SHALOM HEY! 9:45 a.m. READING WOMEN READING TALMUD with Rabbi Bergman 11 a.m. Zoom FAMILY KABBALAT SHABBAT 5:30 p.m.  7:32 p.m. 22	26 Shemini Parah SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. with Rabbi Bergman SOULFUL YOGA with Rabbi Nosanwisch 10 a.m. MINCHAH-MAARIV 7:45 p.m. 23
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




















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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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3 MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS with Rabbi Bergman and Hazzan Gross 9:30 AM YAD EZRA DELIVERIES 2	4 LEARNING COMMUNITY CLASSES RESUME THINGS I FIND INTERESTING ABOUT JUDAISM with Rabbi Bergman 7 p.m. INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. 3	5 SYNAGOGUE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 6 p.m. 4	6 MEN'S CLUB SEDER 6:30 p.m. 5	7 PRE-PESACH COMMUNITY LEARNING 7 p.m. hosted by Congregation Shaarey Zedek 6	8 SHABBAT SHALOM HEY! 9:45 a.m.  7:48 p.m. 7	Metzora 9 Shabbat HaGadol Bat Mitzvah of Zoe Brand SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. with Andy Pass MINCHAH-MAARIV 8 p.m. 8
10 MEN'S CLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 9:30 a.m. FEMINIST TORAH STUDY with Rabbi Nosanwisch 11 a.m. KIDS' TAKE OVER THE KITCHEN 12-2 p.m. 9	11 INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. HOW? TO JEW with Rabbi Nosanwisch 7:30 p.m. 10	12 11	13 12	14 13	EREV PESACH 15 First Seder Siyum HaB'khor with Rabbi Bergman 8 a.m. MINCHAH-MAARIV 6 p.m.  7:56 p.m. 14	PESACH 16 Second Seder SENSORY SEDER 10:30 a.m. NO SHABBAT TORAH STUDY MINCHAH 5 p.m. Zoom only  8:59 p.m. 15
PESACH 2ND DAY 17 9 a.m. Morning Service NO SCHOOL 4/17/22- 4/23/22 MINCHAH-MAARIV 8:30 p.m.  16	CHOL HAMOED PESACH 18  17	CHOL HAMOED PESACH 19 SYNAGOGUE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING 7 p.m.  18	CHOL HAMOED PESACH 20  19	CHOL HAMOED PESACH 21  8:03 p.m. 20	PESACH 22 Seventh Day 9 a.m. Morning Service READING WOMEN READING TALMUD with Rabbi Bergman 11 a.m. Zoom MINCHAH-MAARIV 6 p.m.  8:04 p.m. 21	PESACH 23 Eighth Day 9 a.m. Morning Service Yizkor MEN'S CLUB PASSOVER KIDDUSH MINCHAH-MAARIV 8:15 p.m.  22
24 SCHOOL RESUMES MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS with Rabbi Bergman 9:30 AM THINKING JEWISHLY with Rabbi Bergman 11:15 a.m. BITTER TOGETHER 10 a.m.  23	25 INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m.  24	26 REMIXED BEIT MIDRASH with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m.  25	EREV YOM HASHOAH 27 READING OF MEGILLAT HASHOAH at Congregation Beth Ahm 7 p.m.  26	YOM HASHOAH 28 MEN'S CLUB PRESENTS THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS with Rabbi Bergman 7:30 p.m.  27	29 SHABBAT SHALOM HEY! 9:45 a.m. READING WOMEN READING TALMUD with Rabbi Bergman 11 a.m. Zoom  8:12 p.m. 28	Achrei Mot 30 SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. with Rabbi Bergman TEXT MESSAGES with Dr. Melissa Ser 9:45 a.m. Minchah Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Black MINCHAH-MAARIV 8:30 p.m.  29

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ROSH CHODESH 1 Bat Mitzvah of Olive Schostak LAST DAY OF SCHOOL MEN'S CLUB ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS BREAKFAST 9:30 a.m. 15  NISAN 30	ROSH CHODESH IYAR 2 SISTERHOOD ROSH CHODESH STUDY SESSION 10:00 a.m. INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. 16  1	3 SYNAGOGUE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 6:00 p.m. 17  2	4 EASE YOUR MIND with Rabbi Bergman 7 p.m. 18  3	5 19  4	6 SHABBAT SHALOM HEY! 9:45 a.m. 20  8:19 p.m. 5	Kedoshim 7 SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. SHALOM SHABBAT with clergy 10:30 a.m. MINCHAH-MAARIV 8:45 p.m. 21  6
MOTHER'S DAY 8 FEMINIST TORAH STUDY with Rabbi Nosanwisch 11 a.m. 22  7	9 THINGS I FIND INTERESTING ABOUT JUDAISM with Rabbi Bergman 7 p.m. INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. 23  8	10 24  9	11 EASE YOUR MIND with Rabbi Bergman 7 p.m. 25  10	12 SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB 7:30 p.m. Zoom 26  11	13 27  8:27 p.m. 12	Emor 14 Bat Mitzvah of Lily Novetsky SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. MINCHAH-MAARIV 8:45 p.m. 28  13
15 MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS with Rabbi Bergman 9:30 AM SISTERHOOD PRESENTS THE CHALLAH PRINCE 12 p.m. 29  14	16 INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. HOW? TO JEW with Rabbi Nosanwisch 7:30 p.m. 30  15	17 31  16	18 ANYONE CAN PAINT with Rabbi Bergman and Steve Wood 11 a.m. SYNAGOGUE ANNUAL MEETING 7:30 p.m. 32  17	19 MEN'S CLUB PRESENTS THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS with Rabbi Bergman 7:30 p.m. 33  18	20 34  8:34 p.m. 19	Behar 21 SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. SOULFUL YOGA with Rabbi Bergman 10 a.m. Minchah Bar Mitzvah of Sam Daitch 35  MINCHAH-MAARIV 8:45 p.m. 20
22 MEDITATION & MINDFULNESS with Rabbi Bergman 9:30 a.m. 36  21	23 INTRO TO JUDAISM with Rabbi Horwitz 7 p.m. 37  22	24 REMIXED BEIT MIDRASH with Rabbi Horwitz 7:30 p.m. 38  23	25 39  24	26 40  25	27 41  8:40 PM 26	Bechukotai 28 SHABBAT TORAH STUDY 9:45 a.m. SOULFUL YOGA with Rabbi Bergman 10 a.m. Minchah Bar Mitzvah of Ben Wasser 42  MINCHAH-MAARIV 9:00 p.m. 27
29 43  28	MEMORIAL DAY 30 Morning Minyan 8:30 a.m. 44  29	ROSH CHODESH SIVAN 31 45  1				SERVICE SCHEDULE MORNING SERVICES Shabbat & Festivals 9 a.m. Monday - Friday 8 a.m. Sun. & Nat'l Holidays 8 a.m. WEEKDAY EVENING SERVICES Feb. 27, 2022-Nov. 4, 2022 6 p.m. Shabbat Minchah/Maariv times vary. See each date.

What's THE STORY

Let's explore our synagogue. In the coming issues of *The Voice*, we will discover the history behind some of the wonderful artwork, Judaica, and building features of our synagogue that surround us, teach us, intrigue us, and always welcome us at Adat Shalom.

THE LADDER AND THE LEGACY

In 1973 when Adat Shalom Synagogue made the move to our new home here in Farmington Hills, Rabbi Jacob E. Segal z"l had a vision for the Ark covering in the main sanctuary.

We are told Rabbi Segal wanted a tapestry that depicted Jacob's Dream as it is described in Genesis, where the link between ourselves and God is preeminent as we strive to build a legacy for the Adat Shalom generations who will follow us.

This is beautifully illustrated in the dramatic weaving, which shows a ladder connecting earth and heaven.



What's the answer?

The magnificent tapestry in the main sanctuary symbolizes Jacob's Ladder, in which we know that God is always with us.

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