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Pesach Seder Exchange

We'd like to facilitate making sure that "all who need" may come and celebrate a Passover Seder. While the Temple won't be hosting a Seder, if you will be and would welcome a guest looking for a Seder, please let us know by contacting the office at (860)423-3743 or office@templebnaiisrael.org - and if you're looking, please also let us know! Thanks.

Bagel and Bible

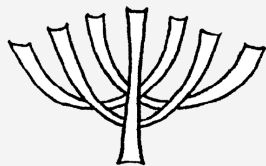
April 2, 2022 at 9:30 AM

Join us on Zoom for this month's Bagel and Bible - From Israel with Liberation: Some Israeli contributions to the Passover Haggadah.

Shabbes Yontev Dinner

April 22, 2022 at 6:30 PM

As we're coming to expect, the nature of the dinner on the 22nd will be determined closer to the date – virtual versus in-person, and what the rules are if the latter. But we'll gather in some fashion for a joyous dinner!



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APRIL SAVE THE DATES:

Saturday, April 2nd at 9:30 AM - Bagel and Bible - From Israel
with Liberation - See Front Cover

Tuesdays, April 12th & 26th at 7:15 PM - Siddur Study Group on
Zoom - join any time!

Friday, April 22nd at 6:30 PM - Shabbes Yontev Dinner - See
Front Cover

Sunday, April 24th at 10:00 AM - Learn with Rav Jeremy at Beth El
Storrs

Sunday, April 24th at 2:00 PM - JFEC Yom HaShoah
Remembrance

Friday, April 29th at 6:15 PM - Bonus T.G.I. Shabbes - See page 9

Sunday, May 1st at 7:00 PM - Temple Bnai Israel Yom HaShoah
Remembrance

Saturday, May 7th - Julia Buzay Bat Mitzvah

It was to be the perfect Purim prank, one to guarantee shock and smiles. Rav Jeremy and I were each going to shave off one-half of our respective mustaches. Rav Jeremy had ordered clear protective masks to protect from Covid while affording onlookers a full view of our partially denuded upper lips. Yes, there were outstanding details to resolve. Was the mustache to be clipped horizontally or vertically? Would Rav Jeremy shave off one side and I the other? Would the deed be done in private, or would we appear on stage at the synagogue on Purim for a public removal ceremony? Would we agree to leave the half lip clean shaven for a prescribed period of time?

It was several weeks ago as these questions were being formulated that I mentioned the plan to Zach, my ten-year-old grandson. The conversation was part of a weekly Zoom meeting we have - he lives in Wyoming. Zach was aghast. He howled; he cajoled; he begged that I not do it. Despite my assurances that the mustache would be grown back quickly, so quickly he'd hardly notice its absence, he continued his protestations. Finally, he and I reached an agreement. Zach was to send a letter to me explaining his reasoning. I, as a most reasonable person, would give his letter all due consideration. I wasn't convinced that he would follow through. Little did I know...

His letter reviewed the history in family lore of "Poppy's mustache", the jokes and tall tales. He hinted at the importance of memory, the need for constancy, especially in times of uncertainty and trauma. I think he needed to know that even when the world around him is in disarray, there are still some things that can be relied on. I think too that he was looking for agency; that he can have an impact on the decision of adults who might not understand fully the effects of their words or decisions on children.

He convinced me. As President of Temple Bnai Israel, and with all the authority vested in the position, I have granted clemency to my moustache. Rav Jeremy has graciously agreed not to contest the decision.

**SAVE THE DATE!**

Sunday, May 15th from 12:00-2:00 pm
A TEMPLE BNAI ISRAEL
CELEBRATORY EXTRAVAGANZA

BBQ

Live Music

Games and Fun for All Ages

Stay tuned for details to come in next month's Bulletin!



Many of us already know that Passover is great. Some of us haven't experienced that yet. All of us could benefit from renewing our Passover practice a bit each year, just as all of our practice can be usefully renewed all of the time. (I once had a conversation with a progressive person of Orthodox practice at a conference in which I said, slightly complainingly, that I felt like I had to relearn how to pray every day. He responded that that's how I knew I was doing it right.) I'd like to share a smorgasbord of things I've been learning or thinking about that might renew a Passover practice.

Even though I don't really believe in the difference between spiritual and practical or religious and political, I'll start with things that sound on the surface more spiritual/religious and work my way toward more obviously practical/political.

Slavery and Exodus as spiritual exile & reconnection: Reb Noson, the primary disciple of Rebbe Nacham writes, in *Likutei Halachot, Yoreh Deah, Laws of Shaving 5:9*:

... we read in the Torah about the exile in Egypt, and their redemption.... [The] essence of troubles and exiles – may the Compassionate One save us from them – is in a lack of knowing, which is the quality of the wayward, when everyone goes around in the world like a literally crazy wayward person, as it is said (Isaiah 57:17), “They went wayward on their [own] heart's path.”

In particular, the literally crazy lack of knowing we experience is our sense of exile – separateness – from the ONE SOURCE AND BREATH OF ALL LIFE AND BEING. We're actually expressions of that ONE and intimately connected with all Its creations. The implications for our internal spiritual sense and for our interactions with our planet and other human beings is immense! Reb Nosson says the beginning of our ancestors' redemption was in “calling out to God” and that we should do the same. How will you cry out for connection? The Passover story assures us that release from our alienation insanity is possible!

the Yetser and Leaven:

- Rabbi Alexandri would say this after praying: Master of the universe! It is clearly known to You that our will is to perform Your will. And what's the impediment? The yeast in the dough and the subjection to [foreign] kingdoms. May it be Your will to save us from them, so that we may return to following the laws of your will with a full heart. (Talmud Berakhot 17a)
- “Yeast in the dough”: the *yetser hara* which is in our hearts and leavens us. (Rashi, commenting on the above passage)
- Rabbi Shmuel bar Nahman said: “And behold it was very good” –this is the *yetser ra*. And is the *yetser hara* very good? How strange! But without the *yetser hara* no one would build a house or take a wife or sire children or conduct business. (Bereshit Rabbah 9:7)

So the *yetser hara* is something like the Freudian id, our raw desire. And we tend to get enslaved

to it, as well as to powerful others – political and economic tyrants - and that unchanneled desire is represented by leaven. Like Rabbi Shmuel bar Nachman taught, we mustn't get rid of the *yetser*; but we take a week to practice our utter liberation from it. It sounds a little counterintuitive, but can you make a week of doing without a practice of your conscious, Godly self being in charge, rather than enslaved?

Pharaoh thinks he owns things. In fact, he thinks he owns everything: The previous two items come together in a certain way. People who think they're separate from ALL LIFE and have no control over their desire tend to believe they own parts of the universe (sometimes including other people) and have absolute control over them. They try to accumulate as much owned-stuff as possible. "And no one's going to tell me what to do with my factory/land/slaves/money/virus-infected breath," they shout. How can your Seder help you oppose these Pharaohs? By teaching, singing, laughing about them? Incorporating chocolate guaranteed to be made without slavery or child labor into your Seder? Resources for both can be found in the Passover section at <https://truah.org/welcome-to-our-store/>.

American slavery and its aftermath: We're still fighting the long legacy of slavery in our country, the devaluing of black lives and other lives outside the white, Christian, male original circle of power. It's easy to connect the celebration of our ancient liberation from slavery to this more contemporary history and struggle. Include the songs and words of the contemporary struggle in your Seder. A new idea I read about in the entertaining and fascinating book, "The 100 Most Jewish Foods": Try a charoset recipe made from ingredients associated with American slavery. I haven't settled on my recipe yet, but ingredients associated with the history of American slavery might include molasses, sugar, pecans, and rum. And crops that even in our times have on occasion involved enslavement of migrant workers include apples, cherries, and raisins. A major slavery-tainted crop around which important progress has recently been made is tomatoes. But I can't see tomatoes in charoset. I've long been fascinated by the traditional association of charoset with mortar. Somehow this product of slavery is sweetening the bitterness of slavery. What's that about? Using tastes even closer in time to us heightens the challenge of charoset.

Ukraine: Of course, this year, as we turn ourselves toward the story of liberation from tyrants, we have to think of Ukraine. I don't know what the situation will be there by the time this Bulletin comes out or by the time of Passover. I do know that Putin's invasion of Ukraine has I-own-everything, alienated, Pharaonic *yetser* written all over it. And like all Pharaohs, Putin is not invincible - but to make liberation victorious takes our action. We need to welcome those fleeing Pharaoh's oppression. We need to support the opposition to Pharaoh. But we also must avoid rejoicing over the downfall of our enemies or confusing a leader with the people he's misled and coerced into following (or just tolerating) him. Your Seder and your Passover can include both words, videos, and actions to forward the liberation of Ukraine and Ukrainians.

Climate: As the Torah story relates, a consequence of oppressive, *yetser*-driven action is environmental plagues. We're experiencing that. As the Shalom Center's "Earth and Justice

Freedom Seder” says, we need to tell all Pharaohs to:

Let Creation Grow

New Pharaohs rise to scorch the Earth,
 Let all peoples go;
 Big Coal and Oil parch new birth,
 Let all peoples go;
 Rise up, Peoples, Rise up in every land,
 Tell ALL Pharaohs: Let My creation go!
 For the Breath of Life still offers hope,
 Let all peoples go;
 With sun and wind they well can cope—
 Let all peoples go;
 Rise up, Peoples, Rise up in every land,
 Tell ALL Pharaohs: Let My creation go!
 Oh, set all Earth from bondage free,
 Let all peoples go;
 Let our Making pause to Be,
 Let air and water flow.
 Rise up, Peoples, Rise up in every land,
 Tell ALL Pharaohs: Let My creation go!

Fun: That’s all been pretty heavy, but I have to say that **fun** plays a central role in Passover that shouldn’t be ignored. It wouldn’t be an exaggeration to say that my family’s Passover Seder was one of the main formative experiences of my growing up; it was one of the things that made me who I am. And that was partly because of the adult conversations about the meaning and methods of slavery and liberation, both personally and socially, that I heard around the table. But it was also because the songs were engaging and fun, and because we laughed so much. So play and laugh! I’d add that just as I started by saying that how we relate to the divine/universe is not separate from how we interact with others or seek to arrange our social lives, I’d also say that having fun is not separate from heart work or tikkun work. If you can’t laugh at yourself, you’ll end up oppressing others. If you can’t laugh at others, they’ll end up oppressing you. And, as Emma Goldman said, “If I can’t dance, I don’t want to be part of your revolution.”

Wishing you a happy, fun, deep, liberating Passover.

Rabbi Jeremy

SATURDAY, APRIL 2**1 NISAN, 5782**Rosh Hodesh NisanShabbat HaHodesh

Parashat Tazriah

Leviticus 12:1 - 13:59

This year: 13:29-59, Numbers 28:9-15,

Exodus 12:1-20

Haftarah: II Chronicles 29:16 - 30:1

SATURDAY, APRIL 9**8 NISAN, 5782**

Shabbat HaGadol

Parashat M'tsorah

Leviticus 14:1 - 15:33

This year: 14:33-15:33

Haftarah: Malachi 3:4-24

SATURDAY, APRIL 16**15 NISAN, 5782****Pesach I**

Exodus 12:21 - 12:51

Numbers 28:16 - 28:25

Haftarah: Joshua 5:2 - 6:1

SATURDAY, APRIL 23**22 NISAN, 5782****Pesach VIII** (for some)

Deuteronomy 14:22 - 16:17

Numbers 28:19-25

Haftarah: Isaiah 10:32 - 12:6

SATURDAY, APRIL 30**29 NISAN, 5782**Shabbat Mahar Hodesh

Parashat Aharei Mot

Leviticus 16:1 - 18:30

This year: 17:1 - 18:30

Haftarah: I Samuel 20:18-42

BONUS T.G.I.SHABBES: SHLISSEL CHALLAH!

Rabbi Jeremy Schwartz

April 29th at 6:15 PM

There's a not-very-well-known tradition of baking a key-shaped challah the Shabbat after Passover. We'll learn why and have a taste, with special guest-leaders Ellie Shane and Bernice Freedman-Warnke. Plus the usual T.G.I. Shabbes opportunity to nosh, drink, schmooze (and say Kiddush and Kaddish)!

TEMPLE FAMILY NEWS***Mazal Tov* - Congratulations! מזל טוב**

To Michael Lassow and Marta Koontz on their March 20th wedding!

How do you feel about Jury Duty (as opposed to “Jewry Duty”)?

How do you feel about Jury Duty? At best, you probably feel proud to do your part. Or, a middle position, maybe you begrudgingly admit it’s your duty. Maybe even, at worst, you try to avoid it. (Don’t do that, unless you really have to.) Very few folks actually look forward to it.

So, although “Jewry Duty” is definitely a clever wordplay as a name to describe **our minyan-making, kiddush-bringing system**, we’ve noticed that its emotional overtones don’t represent the actual experience. So **we’re going to start calling it “Together at Temple.”** That’s really what it’s about: The joy and mutual support of being together on Shabbes. (To be clear, in the Covid era, sometimes we’ll be together online only.)

The system will remain the same: By default, all Temple members are assumed to be part of the Together at Temple program, but you can opt out. Taking part in Together at Temple involves putting 6-8 Shabbat gatherings on your calendar when you’ll definitely get together with other Temple members to celebrate Shabbat. If you’re coming in person, you’ll help provide kiddush or T.G.I. Shabbes spread. You’ll also put your name on those dates on the Temple’s “Together at Temple” calendar, which for now is housed at LotsaHelpingHands. **If you haven’t already, please do sign up for your Together at Temple Shabbatot. If you need help, contact Jackie in the Office (860-423-3743 or office@templebnaiisrael.org). See you at Temple!**

CARING COMMITTEE - Caring For Each Other In Times Of Need

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Thanks to Carol and Margie for their leadership in March. Next month’s leaders are Hillary and Bernice. Fortunately, it was a relatively quiet month.

The committee participated in the JFEC Friendly Visitors Program. It’s a regional program that reaches out to Jewish residents in assisted living facilities and nursing homes. If Covid allows, visits are arranged, and gift bags distributed to those residents for Purim, Passover, Rosh Hashanah, and Hanukkah. Thank you all so much for taking the time to show some love to our Jewish friends in need for Purim. The visitors this go-round were Sue-Ellen, Debbie Stoloff, Carol Kraus, and Susan Meisler. Plans are under way for Passover visits in April. Margie Mossberg will pick up the gift bags, Carol Kraus will be going to Colebrook Village, Gerry Berkowitz will cover Mansfield Center for Nursing and Rehab, and Debbie Stoloff will revisit Vanderman. We need a volunteer for Douglas Manor in Windham Center. We also need leaders beginning with a partner for Susan in May and then going forward.

As always, our committee welcomes new members. Why not consider joining us in lending a hand to our fellow congregants when they’re in need? It’s a simple commitment and extremely worthwhile and rewarding. Call our monthly leaders, the committee co-chairs, Fran Jaffe and Ellie Shane, or Rav Jeremy if you or anyone you know needs some assistance. Communication is key - we can’t help our community if we don’t know that they need it! Let’s hope for a spring and summer that let’s us get together safely. Happy Passover to everyone!

As the War in Ukraine escalates and the humanitarian refugee crisis explodes, I am reminded of the important work that our committee, along with our local QCRR team, have been doing to keep this issue on political agendas and get refugees safely resettled here in our community. This war is also exposing the world's deep dependence on oil, with prices rising quickly. Greening our energy supply is not only good for the planet, but good for the pocketbook and for democracy perhaps.

In this vein, we are planning another climate action in partnership with Dayenu: A Jewish Call to Climate Action, and our friends and leaders from other faith communities. Please mark your calendars for Friday, April 29th and come to Hartford to support the work of asking two large banks to stop funding fossil fuel expansion and to begin to phase out fossil fuel investments. These banks have already joined the Net Zero Banking Alliance, but continue to invest billions of dollars in fracking and Arctic drilling and other harmful extractions. We will gather in a joyful, positive and hopeful space to bring the message of divestment in the spirit of Pesach and deliver a letter to the CEO requesting immediate action and accountability. As we remember our FREEDOM FROM SLAVERY, we also must seek FREEDOM FROM FOSSIL FUELS for all. We would like to try to get a carpool going and will get information about that out as soon as possible.

These actions take a great deal of planning and work and we need folks to step up and help us. More details will be forth-coming, but please contact me if you can lend some support, if even just on the day of the event. [Support possibilities include: your voice to help lead songs, your willingness to support social media and live-streaming the event, helping to keep sidewalks unblocked, or joining our planning committee (with the Tikkun Olam folks)]

Happy Pesach, everyone and we look forward to seeing you in Hartford on April 29th!

For more information about the Tikkun Olam Committee and how you can directly support our work or get involved, please contact Merle at jermerle@att.net.

WEBSITE SPONSORSHIPS ARE STILL AVAILABLE!**Jane Moskowitz**

As our Temple website evolves and improves, we want to remind everyone that the advertising component of the website continues to be an important fundraising tool for the Temple. Please be sure to remind local businesses, friends and family who might benefit from this form of advertising (and we think just about anyone would) that we are here to help introduce them to a great advertising platform!

Contact the Temple office or Jane Moskowitz at 860-428-5406. Thank you!

Questions

Last month marked 100 years since Judith Kaplan became the first girl in America to have a bat mitzvah ceremony. As the children and I shared her story, in *Judy Led the Way* by Sandy Eisenberg Sasso, we learned that Judith was constantly asking questions - from “Why do I have to do so many chores?” to “Why do I have to practice my music scales?” and even “Why do I have to stop biting my nails?” The list seemed endless. Some questions she saved for her father, Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan. Those included things like “Why can’t there be more music in the synagogue?”, “Why do men and women sit separately?”, “Why don’t women read the Torah?” and “Do I have to believe in God?”. Judith’s father, Rabbi Kaplan, was so proud of her. Her questions always started satisfying conversations. Sometimes they led to change.

Last month we studied Purim. Why did Haman hate the Jews? Why did King Ahasuerus change his allegiance from Haman to Queen Esther? In our siddur, we read “The Reminder”, an Iraqi folk tale about a poor man who becomes King. He has a special hut built in which he keeps his old clothes, and he visits this hut for a few minutes every day. Why does he do this?

This month we will celebrate Passover. At the seder, the youngest child traditionally asks, “Why is this night different from all other nights?” Answering this question begins the telling of the Passover story, the story of our freedom from slavery in Egypt. We encourage family and friends to ask more questions, questions about why things were the way they were, why things are the way they are today, questions about how we can make changes.

Why are questions so important?

JFEC FILM FESTIVAL 2022

Susan Meisler

The Jewish Federation of Eastern Connecticut’s Film Festival will be shown from the end of April - June. The Hochberg Holocaust and Human Rights Education Committee will once again sponsor one of the eight films to be shown.

Our choice, *Tiger Within*, is the story of an unlikely friendship between a Holocaust survivor (played by Ed Asner) and an embittered, homeless teenage boy. According to film reviews it sparks discussions about larger questions that concern our committee--forgiveness, healing and world peace. It's both sad and uplifting. (Ed Asner died last summer so his performance is doubly poignant.)

Two of the eight films will be held in a theatre because of producer restrictions. The rest will be available virtually and free, including *The Tiger Within*. See below for dates for each film:

4/28-5/1 - Neighbors	5/19-22 - Wet Dog
5/5-5/8 - Tiger Within	6/2-6/5 - The Automat
5/12-15 - Game Changers	6/9-6/12 - Back to Marcana

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APRIL YAHRZEITS

Remember to light your Yahrzeit candle on the night before the date shown. It is also appropriate to join our Shabbat celebration to say Kaddish on the Shabbat when your loved one's name is read, and to give tzedakah in your loved one's memory. May their memory be a blessing.

Kaddish will be said for the following Yahrzeits on April 1st and 2nd			
Herman Isselbacker		1 Nisan	April 2
Morris Greenberg		1 Nisan	April 2
Evelyn "Bobby" Shapiro	Mother of Paul Shapiro	1 Nisan	April 2
Sophie Taffel Greenberg		2 Nisan	April 3
Jordon Boggs	Close friend of Bayla Ostrach	2 Nisan	April 3
Aline Helfer	Mother of Stephanie Malinow	2 Nisan	April 3
Lester Joshua Millman	Husband of Ida Millman	2 Nisan	April 3
Benjamin Gutstein	Father of Rita Pollack	3 Nisan	April 4
Helen Borodach		4 Nisan	April 5
Douglass Glassman	Brother of Leanne Rand	4 Nisan	April 5
Sadie Frankel		5 Nisan	April 6
Seymour Moskowitz	Father of Robert Moskowitz	5 Nisan	April 6
Samuel Kosto	Father of Susan Meisler	5 Nisan	April 6
Rose E. Kushner	Mother of Sandra Roth	5 Nisan	April 6
Ben Abrams		6 Nisan	April 7
Paul Kaplitz		6 Nisan	April 7
Paul DeShong	Father of Scott DeShong	6 Nisan	April 7
Charles Tauster		7 Nisan	April 8
Meihle Stutz		7 Nisan	April 8
Kaddish will be said for the following Yahrzeits on April 8th and 9th			
Arthur Rosenstein		8 Nisan	April 9
Samuel Ballon		8 Nisan	April 9
William Beckett	Father of Peggy Beckett-Rinker	8 Nisan	April 9
Phil Segal	Father of Herb Segal	9 Nisan	April 10
Milton Lauter		9 Nisan	April 10
Elliot Glassman	Father of Leanne Rand	9 Nisan	April 10
Alice Cohan	Aunt of Ken Dardick	9 Nisan	April 10
Joseph Berkman	Grandfather of Ellie Shane	10 Nisan	April 11
Eva Glasner		11 Nisan	April 12
Evelyn Hazlehurst	Mother of Sharon Brettschneider	11 Nisan	April 12
Joseph Halperin	Father of Randee Berliner	11 Nisan	April 12
James Robertson		12 Nisan	April 13
David Levine		12 Nisan	April 13
Pearl Diane Newman	Mother of Carol Kraus	12 Nisan	April 13
Meyer Seth Rosen	Uncle of Debra Sarazin	13 Nisan	April 14
Rachel Fishman Schreiber	Aunt of Bernie Schreiber	13 Nisan	April 14

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APRIL YAHRZEITS (CONT.)

Remember to light your Yahrzeit candle on the night before the date shown. It is also appropriate to join our Shabbat celebration to say Kaddish on the Shabbat when your loved one's name is read, and to give tzedakah in your loved one's memory. May their memory be a blessing.

Kaddish will be said for the following Yahrzeits on April 15th and 16th			
Rivkah Ebram	Aunt of Bernie Schreiber	15 Nisan	April 16
Irwin I. Krug	Great Uncle of Jeanne Morascini	16 Nisan	April 17
Mollie Krug	Great Aunt of Jeanne Morascini	17 Nisan	April 18
Nettie Rosen	Grandmother of Debra Sarazin	17 Nisan	April 18
Samuel Gordon		18 Nisan	April 19
David Feigelstock		20 Nisan	April 21
Nancy Klein	Cousin of Merle Potchinsky	20 Nisan	April 21
David Morascini	Son of Jeanne and Tony Morascini	20 Nisan	April 21
Isaac Hochberg	Grandfather of Jeanne Morascini	21 Nisan	April 22
Kaddish will be said for the following Yahrzeits on April 22nd and 23rd			
Mitchell Rosenstein		23 Nisan	April 24
Hazel Adams DeLuca	Mother of Grace Adams	23 Nisan	April 24
Ida Lessner	Mother of Moshe Lessner	24 Nisan	April 25
Hyman Pollack	Father-in-Law of Rita Pollack	26 Nisan	April 27
Milton Braslow	Step-father of Merle Potchinsky	26 Nisan	April 27
John G. Brockell	Father of Jesse Brockell	26 Nisan	April 27
George Rubin	Father of Georgia Mittelman	27 Nisan	April 28
Jim Stern	Father of Hillary Stern	27 Nisan	April 28
Frances Miller	Grandmother of Debra Sarazin	28 Nisan	April 29
Kaddish will be said for the following Yahrzeits on April 29th and 30th			
Ida Fannie Weinstein	Grandmother of Carol Colombo	29 Nisan	April 30
Aaron Stein	Father of Steve Stein	29 Nisan	April 30
Annie H. Sandler	Aunt of Jeanne Morascini	30 Nisan	May 1
Rose Winter Sherman	Great-aunt of Debra Sarazin	30 Nisan	May 1
Abraham Krug	Great Uncle of Jeanne Morascini	2 Iyar	May 3
Rhea Kronisch	Mother of Marc Kronisch	3 Iyar	May 4
Sarah Russian		3 Iyar	May 4
Nathaniel Weinshel	Father of Marla Hauslaib	3 Iyar	May 4
Ya'akov Dardick	Brother of Ken Dardick	3 Iyar	May 4
Lidia Nepor	Mother of Nina Rosen	3 Iyar	May 4
Robert Kenneth Blumenstein	Father of Glenn Blumenstein	3 Iyar	May 4
Arthur Berkowitz	Father of Gerry Berkowitz	5 Iyar	May 6





May their memories be a source
of strength and a blessing.



April 2022

29 Adar II 5782 - 29 Nisan 5782

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Temple Bnai Israel In-Person Event Attendance Policy: In order to attend any Temple event in person at the synagogue, individuals over 5 years of age must be fully vaccinated and provide evidence of vaccination (either ahead of time or at the door); all participants must be masked when not eating or drinking.					1 29 ADAR II  6:56 5:30pm Jewish Explorations Family Shabbat 7:30pm Shabbat Service	2 1 NISAN  Rosh Chodesh Nisan 9:30am Bagel and Bible, followed by a Shabbat Service
3 2 NISAN 10:30am Mussar Va'ad 4:00pm Climate Action Planning Mtg	4 3 NISAN	5 4 NISAN 7:00pm Interfaith Working Group	6 5 NISAN 4:30pm Jewish Explorations 7:00pm Ritual Comm.	7 6 NISAN	8 7 NISAN  7:03 6:15pm T.G.I. Shabbes	9 8 NISAN 10:00am Forever Young Shabbat Service
10 9 NISAN 9:30am Tikkun Olam Comm.	11 10 NISAN	12 11 NISAN 7:15pm Siddur Study Group	13 12 NISAN 4:30pm Jewish Exp.	14 13 NISAN	15 14 NISAN  Erev Pesach  7:11 Seder Night, NO SERVICE	16 15 NISAN  Pesach I  8:14 10:00am Shabbat and Festival Service
17 16 NISAN  Pesach II	18 17 NISAN  Pesach III	19 18 NISAN  Pesach IV	20 19 NISAN  Pesach V 7:00pm Board Meeting	21 20 NISAN  Pesach VI  7:18	22 21 NISAN  Pesach VII  7:19 6:30pm Shabbes Yontev Dinner Together, Virtually?	23 22 NISAN  Pesach VIII (for some) 10:00am Shabbat Pesach Service
24 23 NISAN 10:00am Sandwich making at the soup kitchen. 10:00am Learn with Rav Jeremy Beth El Storrs 2:00pm JFEC Yom HaShoah	25 24 NISAN	26 25 NISAN 7:15pm Siddur Study Group	27 26 NISAN 4:30pm Jewish Explorations	28 27 NISAN	29 28 NISAN  7:26 6:15pm Bonus T.G.I. Shabbes - Shlissel Challah	30 29 NISAN 10:00am Book of Blessings Shabbat 10:00am Jewish Explorations Shabbat Exp.