

Welcome to Shir Chadash



Purim

The Shir Chadah Players
Invite you to a Spiel to remember
“The Bless’d Bride from the West Side”

February 26, 2021

7:30 PM

You have to see it to believe it!

You never know what songs and antics these characters are up to next !





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to join us on
Saturday, the 20th of February
8 Adar 5781
at 10:30 am
Talia Sylvia Barnes



Daughter of Allysa and J.R. Barnes
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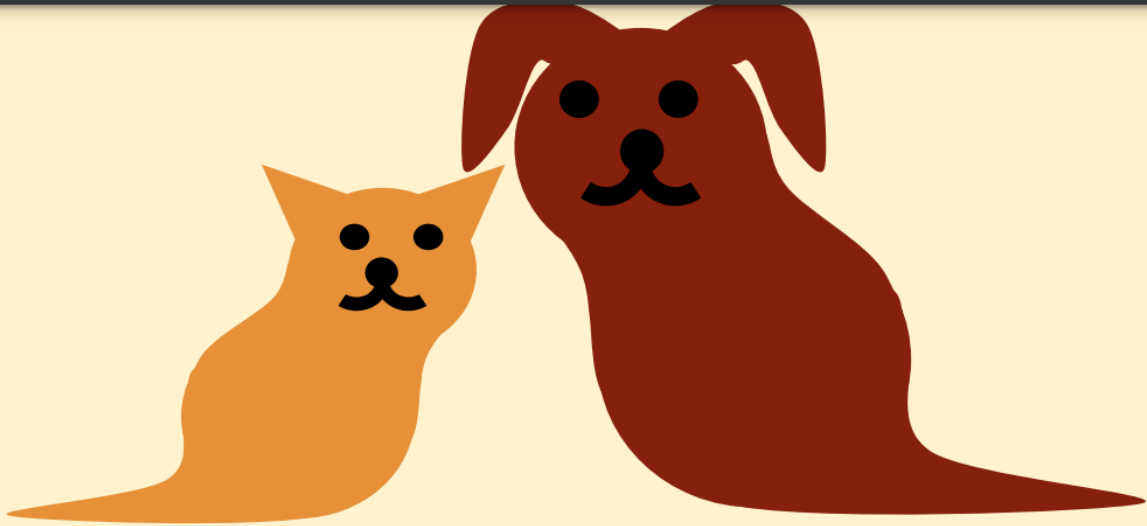
Son of Liz and Larry Glasser

Is called to the Torah as

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Parsha Ki Tissa

Help Matthew Glasser
With his
Bar Mitzvah Project



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Who I am

My name is Matthew Glasser. I am a 13 year old and I am doing this collection as a community service for my Bar Mitzvah Project.

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Dog and Cat Toys
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Purim 2021

Purim is so many things: rowdy; ridiculous; an excuse for hamantaschen and dressing up in costumes and masks (no, not that kind of mask—that kind of mask you should wear every time you leave your house). It is the one day during the year when Jewish tradition allows – no, really encourages—drunkenness and gambling. It is a time to throw decorum to the wind and convention on its head. I also believe that it is a celebration of the immanence of the arrival of spring. Part of the giddiness of Purim is joy at the passing of winter and all its cold and grayness and the coming of the time of green and renewed warmth. Think of it as celebrating the almost-end of seasonal affective disorder. In the days when people had Sedarim in their homes and very complicated preparations, it

was an alert that Pesach was just one month away: time to start getting ready! Even if we are not going to have a large Seder, it is time to start thinking about searching for chametz and switching dishes.

For us at Shir Chadash, this year I believe Purim has special meaning. Last year we as a congregation did not have the chance to celebrate Purim together. It got lost between the time we realized we could not get together in person and the time we figured out that we needed to start meeting virtually. So, 2020 was the year without a congregational Purim. This year we are zoom veterans. If we can do Succot and Yom Kippur on zoom, we can do Purim too. So, when we celebrate Purim together – virtually—this year it will be especially sweet.

I also believe that this year Purim holds special meaning for us. This year it is one more milestone on the road out of our homes and out of lockdown and towards the time we begin the slow return to life as we remember it in “the before”. Normally Purim has the exuberance of spring and not having to go out bundled up. This year we can feel the promise of finally being able to go out...period. We know it is coming. Purim will find it getting closer. Maybe it will be your first vaccination, maybe finishing your course of vaccinations. Purim can remind you: that day is getting closer.

And the Megillah, itself, reminds us of an important lesson too. Like Pesach one month later, it teaches the deadly serious lesson that the quality of your government makes a difference. In King Ahashuerus, no less than the Pharaoh of Pesach, we see the example of how deadly a capricious and self-centered ruler can be. Lives literally hang in the balance because of an unpredictable government. The quality of one's government makes the difference between life and death. That is the message Mordechai and Esther are leaving their descendants in the book that bears her name.

In the ancient world, the world out of which Purim and Pesach emerged, people had no say in the quality of their government. It was decided “elsewhere”. It was a given, decided by the bloodlines of the royalty or the bloodletting of palace intrigue. Living in a democracy we do have a say. Indeed, we have a responsibility. Our government is shaped by the collective choice of the people. Purim reminds us that we cannot afford -- no one can afford -- to be indifferent to the quality of our government. Purim 2021 should be a holiday of rededication to supporting and maintaining a government that cares about the lives of its citizens and strives to improve the quality of life of every one of its people. Purim 2021 is a reminder that should stay with us all our lives: like Mordechai we cannot ever afford to be indifferent to who governs us or how our government functions. Government counts.

Purim is festive and fun. But beneath the joy is a deadly serious message. May we all enjoy the lighthearted part. May we all be energized by the inner message.

Chag Sameach

B'Shalom
Rabbi Daniel Polish



President's Message

Recalling and learning life's lessons

Grief is a great teacher, but it's not a great experience. It's painful. It's exhausting.

It feels lonely. It sucks!

But, perhaps that is why it helps us to recall or learn things we need to learn to grow.

A year ago, around this time, I was reeling from the loss of our president, Wendy Bill.

I know many of you were too.

Marion and I were hit hard since Wendy and her husband, Stu, had become close friends of ours. We spent holidays together. Shared good times. Shared bad times. Laughed, joked and ate together ... a lot.

I tried to make sense of Wendy's sudden passing, since I had seen her the night before at a board meeting. I couldn't. She was too young, too good, too kind. A true mensch.

As the congregation sought to fill the presidency, a thought welled up inside my head: Wendy would want me to step up and continue what she had started.

While I've held leadership positions in many organizations and businesses, I had only been on the board for a year and I had never been an officer in a congregation before.

Nonetheless, it felt like the right thing to do. But, there were lessons I needed to recall and learn from Wendy; from my dad, who passed in this season as well; and from my mom, who died when I was 17.

Lesson 1-People: Wendy was so good with people. She greeted everyone with a smile, asked how they were doing and listened as they shared. I try to be as open as she was. I've still got a way to go, but I'm improving day-by-day.

Lesson 2-I can: I don't think I ever heard Wendy say, "No," to anyone. That can be a double-edged sword in many ways. But the positive element I took from it is that nothing is impossible if you want to do it AND if you can get the cooperation from others. Wendy often called or emailed me saying that she needed to get something done and could I help. "Of course," was nearly always my answer.

Lesson 3-Integrity and character: This lesson I got from my dad. While he and I had our differences of opinion, especially when I was younger, he was respected by so many of his friends, co-workers and bosses. After he passed, they shared stories of how he was as a boss and an employee. Everyone said he was honest, treated them with respect and kept his word. I approach everything I do in this fashion, be it as a husband, friend, employee or a representative of the congregation.

Lesson 4-Service: This may come as a shock to you, but being president of Shir Chadash wasn't Wendy's only service position. She held several outside the organization and too many to count within Shir Chadash. And, while taking on too much is a bad thing, serving others, lending a helping hand and contributing to the greater good is something to be admired.

Lesson 5-You are never too old to show you care or simply, love: As I mentioned, my dad and I weren't incredibly close as I was growing up, but in the last 10 years or so before he passed, we had become much closer. As he got sicker, I spent more and more time with him and he opened up about his life with my mother, step-mother, grandmother and more. But it was one of his final acts that still, and will always, bring tears to my eyes. He called me on my cell phone on the Wednesday or Thursday before he passed, telling me I had to come to Long Island that weekend. He wanted to speak with me. My brother, who lives further upstate, got a similar call. I assured my dad that I would be there with Marion. I spoke to my brother and he agreed to come down, too. Dad also asked each of my stepsisters and their husbands to come.

Individually, he pulled us close and whispered to us some parting words. He told me he loved me. He told me how important family was. And he shared other things I won't reveal here as they were personal. But, he did it, I think, knowing that he was going to leave and he wanted to make it as easy as possible on all of us.

He passed Jan. 23, 2018.

Lesson 6-Encourage others: My mom, Harriet, passed when I was 17. But, she always had a positive word of encouragement for me and for my friends. It didn't matter what crazy idea or notion we came up with, she always spoke positive to us. She told me I was a good writer and encouraged me, but corrected me when I was wrong. She would encourage me to do something, but also prepare me that it might not go my way.

Lesson 7-Treat ladies right: Mom again. And, while it isn't specific to Shir Chadash, it is still a valuable lesson to share. She always told me to treat women with respect. To hold the door (something I still do today), pull the chair out for them, pay for them on a date etc.

So, here I sit. Saddened by recalling the loss of three people dear to me, but filled with joy at having had them in my life and knowing that they each made me a better person.

Dad, Wendy and mom, may you rest in peace and may the lessons you taught me - and that I share in my words and actions - help inspire others.

B'Shalom, Irwin Goldberg, President



VIRTUAL WITH

SUE MARCOE



Despite It All—We Create

Despite the violence, the politics, and Covid, we had fun in our Religious School classes in January as we prepared and participated in our Tu B'Shevat celebration. Since Tu B'Shevat is the new year of the trees, Rochelle Bellach's students, along with their families created trees using frosting, figs, dates, pomegranates, and/or marshmallows. Each family's tree represented a different season of the year. And Cantor Hirschenfang's class made yummy desserts which they showed us on Zoom at our service, and which made us very hungry. Other members of the congregation pitched in by cooking a barley lentil soup, making an apricot Barley salad, creating an olive tapenade, and baking pomegranate cupcakes. I'm hungry just thinking about the food. Congratulations and thank you to all who participated. A special thanks to Robbie Schiff, who was determined that we create a special Tu B'Shivat Happening, and who provided all the recipes. Thanks also to Rabbi Polish and Cantor Hirschenfang for creating the service.

In addition to our focus on fun within our Religious School, we also want to instill strong Jewish values. To that end, Cantor Hirschenfang's students have each made their own Tzedakah boxes out of materials they had at home - a tin can, legos, popsicle sticks, etc. Then they researched Jewish and non-Jewish charities, with each student presenting two of each kind of charity. Finally, they voted on the two charities that they would donate to at the end of the year: the Jewish Federation of Dutchess County and Best friends Animal Society (a no-kill shelter).

Our students continue to learn about the Jewish holidays, traditions, Jewish values, and Jewish American history as they prepare to become B'nai Mitzvah. On Saturday, February 20th, 2021, please join us as Talia Barnes becomes a Bat Mitzvah; on March 6th, as Matthew Glasser becomes a Bar Mitzvah; and then on April 10th, as JoJo Kaswer celebrates her Bat Mitzvah.

Our children are our future, please show them your support and serve as role models at our Saturday morning Sharing Shabbat Services, usually at 10:20 a.m., but times will differ for special occasions. Keep up-to-date by reading our Weekly Emails sent out every Thursday morning and our monthly newsletter.

Finally, do you know some Shir Chadash families or unaffiliated families with children who might want to get in on the fun? New students can try out our school for one month FREE. Children will be learning about Jewish values, through Torah stories, Jewish heroes, Jewish American history, and the study of Jewish holidays. To receive the link, or to ask questions, contact Sue Marcove: sfmarcoe@gmail.com or 845-723-4045.

Our usual schedule for Saturday morning Sharing Shabbats is:

9:30-10:15 a.m. - Aleph Class (Rochelle Bellach, teacher)

10:45-11:45 a.m. - Bet Class (Cantor Gail Hirschenfang, teacher)

With our Saturday morning Shabbat Services sandwiched in between the two classes:

10:20-10:40 a.m.



B' Shalom,

Sue Marcove

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Learning about Tzedakah



Edible Winter Trees



Tu B'shevat Happenings



Shir Chadash Member of the Week: A Virtual 'Oneg'

Dear Shir Chadash Community,

Firstly, I hope this letter finds you and your family well. This year at Shir Chadash, while we are all socially distancing and therefore Zooming our worship, we are exploring ways to create and enhance our community. To get better acquainted one of our goals for the year is to have a different family be our ***Shir Chadash Member(s) of the Week***. In the past we have each sponsored a weekly Oneg so now, this will be something like a virtual Oneg. We ask that a member/family be on Zoom with us on an assigned Friday night. You can share a creative prayer, idea, or project that ties into how you spend Shabbat. Additionally, we'd love to know anything you want to share with us about yourself or your family.

Shir Chadash is a small but tight knit congregation. During these challenging times we want to build on that closeness. From its inception, Shir Chadash has put an emphasis on its community, on you, its members, to foster friendships and caring relationships. I know that Shir Chadash has been a nourishing congregation for me and my husband, David. I hope it has been for you as well.

Please find the schedule below. I will be calling you soon to follow up. If you need to change a date please feel free to be in touch with me by phone or email. My contact information is included.

Best wishes in the New Year,

Katherine Karten

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Oct-20

16-Oct Messhalum
23-Oct Chuney
30-Oct Watsky/Levine

Nov-20

6-Nov Kaswer
13-Nov Herschbein
20-Nov Freedman

Dec-20

4-Dec Goff
18-Dec Flanders/ Schmidlers
25-Dec Hershey

Jan-21

8-Jan Morrow/Nichols
15-Jan Rand/Difrancesco
22-Jan Spiegel
29-Jan Zivica

Feb-21

5-Feb Janus
12-Feb Lindner
19-Feb Neil
26-Feb Bill

Mar-21

5-Mar MacKay
12-Mar Lash
19-Mar Hayman
26-Mar Dorn

Apr-21

2-Apr Glassberg
9-Apr Thrasher
16-Apr Moore
23-Apr Pollock/ O'Herron
30-Apr Feit/Digiacomio

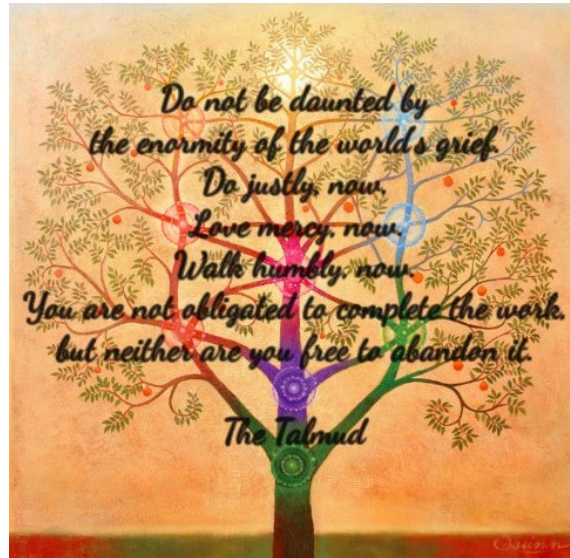
May-21

7-May Marr
14-May Scheck
21-May Schiff
28-May Turner

Tikkun Olam in our Community

2020

Shir Chadah helped deliver OVER 25,303 pounds of food for the Morse School Families and provided 200 dinners to guest of the Homeless Shelter!
Thank you to all Shir Chadash families who helped provide better nutrition and food security to Morse School Families in-need and helped feed our neighbors!



Community Corner

“Elie Wiesel’s Lessons for Today”

with

Dr. Ariel Burger,

Author of Witness: Lessons from Elie Wiesel’s Classroom

A Four-Part Series on Zoom

Hosted by Congregation Shir Chadash, Temple Beth-El and Vassar Temple

Ariel Burger: Witness to Elie Wiesel

Sunday, February 14th at 7:00pm

Dr. Burger reflects on his personal relationship with Elie Wiesel as mentor, friend and teacher.

Eli Wiesel: Witness to the Shoah

Sunday, February 21st at 7:00pm

Emerging from the horrors of the Shoah, Wiesel taught the lessons of activism against hate and injustice; his message was one of both particularism in his commitment to Israel and to the Jewish people, and universalism, as expressed by his concern for suffering anywhere.

Elie Wiesel’s lessons from Jewish tradition

Sunday, February 28th at 7:00pm

In addition to his activism, Wiesel had a passion for Judaism, especially for the biblical personalities and the teachings from the Hassidic tradition.

Elie Wiesel: What messages would he have for us today? **Sunday, March 7th at 7:00pm**

What would Wiesel say about the challenges we are facing today, such as living through a pandemic, America’s current confrontation with racial injustice and the polarization that plagues our nation.

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This community program is supported with funding through the Irving & Gloria Schlossberg Family Fund of the Community Foundations of the Hudson Valley, the Harding Club, Jewish Federation of Dutchess County and generous private donors.

Copies of Dr. Burger’s book may be purchased though Temple Beth-El; 454-0570 or Rabbi@tbeny.org.

Dr. Ariel Burger is an author, artist, and teacher whose work integrates education, spirituality, the arts, and strategies for social change. An Orthodox rabbi, Ariel received his PhD in Jewish Studies and Conflict Resolution under Elie Wiesel. A lifelong student of Professor Wiesel, Ariel served as his Teaching Fellow from 2003-2008, after which he directed education initiatives at Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston. A Covenant Foundation grantee, Ariel develops cutting-edge arts and educational programming for adults, facilitates workshops for educators, consults to non-profits, and serves as scholar/artist-in-residence for institutions around the U.S.

Member's Corner

I Dream a World

I dream a world where all people have equal opportunity

A world where those who have
advocate and do something for those who have not

A realization that all war demeans, destroys and denigrates

A world where we hold all life sacred

And no longer raise animals for food and fabric
or exploit the workers who tend them

Or feed them 70 % of our grain
When we know this change could end world hunger

I dream a world where we see all people for what they do
not for what they say

I dream a world where we know
not to ask God for personal favors or gain
Instead realize that we are partners with God to heal and repair the world

(In a recent NPR program in which Langston Hughes poem "I dream a world" was discussed, listeners were asked to write their own poem with this topic.)

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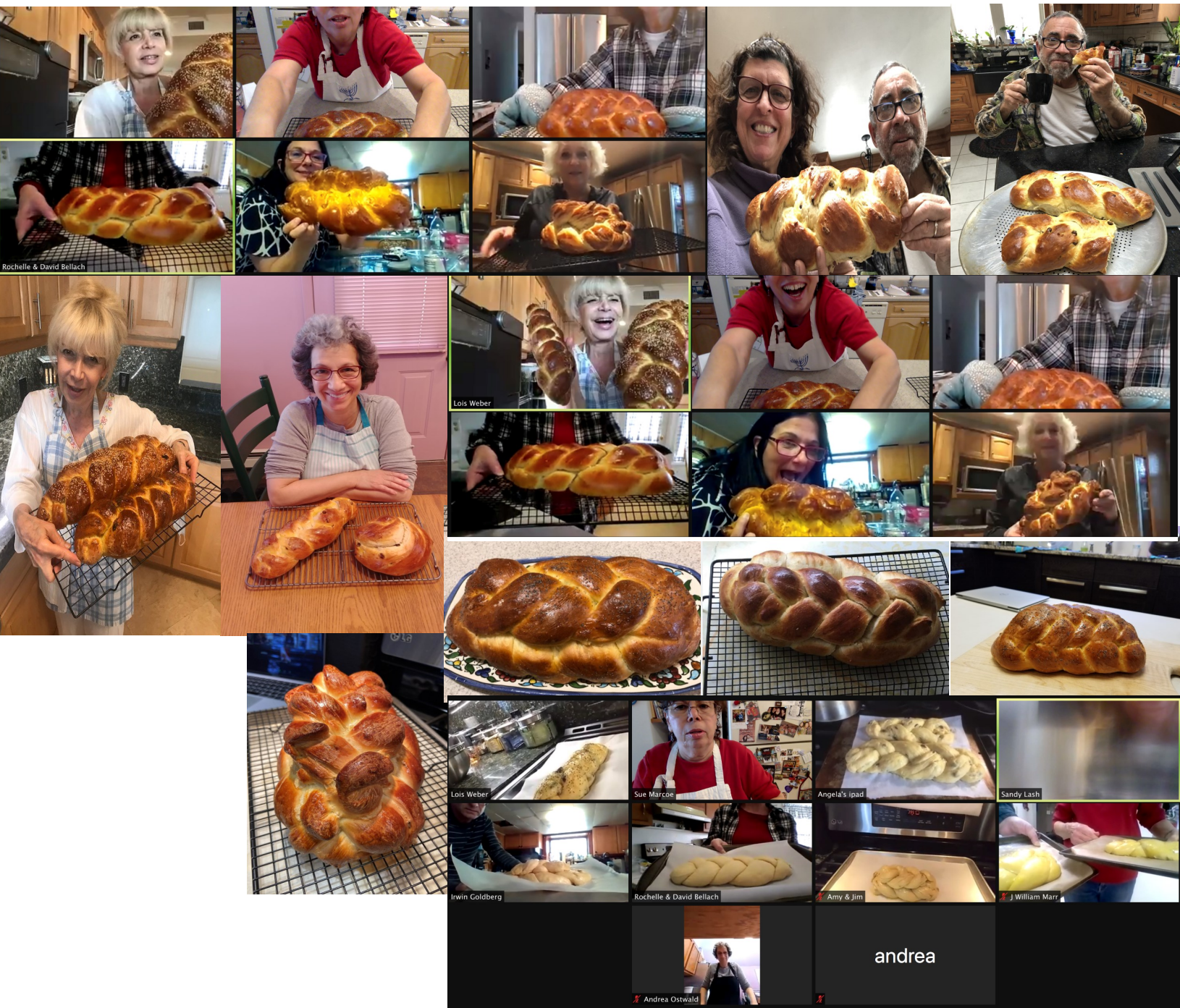
Member Talks

To Be Announced

Members Corner



With Sue Marcocoe



Really Good Hamantaschen

Pastry

2 cups flour (you can use all-purpose or whole wheat pastry flour)

1 cup Earth Balance vegan margarine

8 oz non-dairy cream cheese (any brand)

Filling

½ cup poppy seeds

1 cup walnuts, finely chopped, 1 cup raisins, finely chopped

Liquid sweetener (either maple or agave)

Can use dates in place of some or all of the raisins – yellow raisins are nice here – use enough sweetener to hold the filling together – a teaspoon of vanilla can be added

Or use a fruit jam filling

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Sift the flour. Cream together the margarine and the cream cheese, add the flour a little at a time. Make a ball of dough and refrigerate a few hours or overnight. Roll out dough (in batches) until thin and cut with a round cookie cutter (or jar lid or small glass).

Place 1 Tablespoon of filling in the center and fold two sides and then the bottom over to make the Haman's Hat triangle. Pinch the 3 points of the triangle together.

Bake at 350 for about 20 minutes.

Most recipes call for egg – this recipe shows us it's not necessary. This year why not be kinder to chickens and to our earth? Robbie Schiff

Robbie Schiff- veghedda@gmail.com-845.380.2200



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Sandy and Jeff Lash **in celebration** of the Bat Mitzvah of Talia Sylvia Barnes, daughter of Alyssa and J.R. Barnes

Sue Marcoe **in honor** of the wonderful work done in our religious school by

Rochelle Bellach and Cantor Gail Hirshenfang

Sue Marcoe **in honor** of the Bat Mitzvah of Delia Rauch, granddaughter of Grace Bass

Lisa and Marc Kerchman **in honor** of their new Grandbaby Winnie Sloan Wesley

Manny Strumpf **in honor** of his children Lori and Ron Dritz

Nicky Turner **in honor** of Grace Bass and all her help

Amy Thrasher **in honor** of Sue Marcoe and her wonderful Challah making class

Jinny Goff **in memory** of Benjamin Yaver, her father

Sandy and Jeff Lash **in memory** of Meyer Saranga, Sandy's father

Sue Marcoe **in memory** of Harvey Bass, husband of Grace Bass, cousin of Sue Marcoe

Sue Marcoe **in memory** of her uncle Bernie Hoffman

Sandy and Jeff Lash **in memory** of Wendy Bill, dear friend, to the Get It Done Fund

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Nancy Barr, Sue Marcoe, Suzanne Neil, Robbie Schiff, Barbara Stapholz and Amy Thrasher **in memory** of

Wendy Bill, their B'not Mitzvah sister and dear friend to the Get It Done Fund

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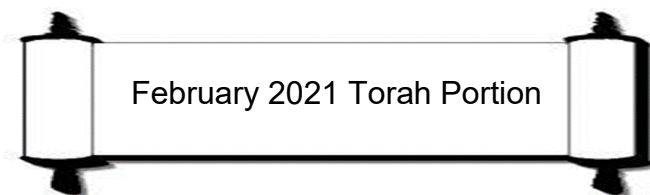
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<u>YITRO</u>	February 6, 2021	Exodus 18:1-20:23
<u>MISHPATIM</u>	February 13, 2021	Exodus 21:1-24:18
<u>TERUMAH</u>	February 20, 2021	Exodus 25:1-27:19
<u>TETZAVEH</u>	February 27, 2021	Exodus 27:20-30:10



Yahrzeits February 2021

From Generation to Generation.....We Remember Them

Yahrzeit observance allows us an opportunity to recall the pain of a loss and also the opportunity to respect and honor the memory of our loved ones. As a spiritual community, we observe our Yahrzeits at Kaddish on Kabbalat Shabbat. If we don't have your Yahrzeit information or you would like to update your list, please take a moment to [click here](#) and let us know the anniversaries you observe.

February 5th

Tillie Herschbein	Grandmother	Steve Herschbein
Morris Roth	Father	Sara Rothman
Bernard Herschbein	Grandfather	Steve Herschbein
Sergie Joseph Blatt	Father	Roberta Schiff
Esther Roth	Mother	Rochelle Bellach

February 12th

Diane Pollock	Mother	Ken Pollock
Dorris Lang	Sister	Lois Lang
Meyer Saranga	Father	Sandy Lash
Ira Herschbein	Father	Steve Herschbein
Jeanette Shapiro	Mother	Beth Herschbein
Lillian Rubenstein	Aunt	Grace Bass
Henrietta Glass	Mother	Martha Hershey
Wendy Bill	Wife and Mother	Stu, Erica, and Jeremy Bill

February 26th

Wilma Buchanan	Mother	Kim Buchanan
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It's true.

Through programs at each store, Shir Chadash is able to purchase gift cards and gets a percentage back while you get the full face value! It's a true Win-Win!

Think about it, you probably shop every week and therefore would need cards every week, right?

In an effort to help stabilize some of the congregation's finances and make it easier for members to get cards as-needed, the board would like to be able to place regular monthly orders and have cards available for everyone as they need them.

So, here's how you can help. Several people have committed to contributing money to fund an initial order of cards, so we'll have them on hand for you when you order.

If you can commit each week to purchasing gift cards totaling the amount you spend each week and paying treasurer Nicky Turner either with cash or check (*PayPal takes too much out to make it cost effective*) two week's prior, and we'll make sure you receive your cards.

Of course, if you'd like to pay ahead for two, three or more weeks at once, that's OK too! Either way, you'll be able to get your groceries that week and Shir Chadash will get a little bit of revenue on an ongoing basis, and we'll all be happy.

If you have any questions about the program, contact

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Brings you a “a new song”

Calendar for 5781: 2020-2021

Kabbalat Shabbat Services starting Friday evening, September 11th at 7:30 pm

Sharing Shabbat starting Saturday morning, September 12th 9:00 am

All are welcome!

Saturday Morning Sharing Shabbat

September 12, 26

October 3, 17, 31

November 14

December 5, 19

January 9, 23

February 6, 20

March 6, 20

April 3, 17

May 1, 15

Special Dates

Fri, Sept 11, 2020

Sat, Sept 12, 2020

Fri, Sept 18, 2020

Sat, Sept 19, 2020

Sun, Sept 27, 2020

Mon, Sept 28, 2020

Fri, Oct 2, 2020

Fri, Oct 9, 2020

Wed, Nov 11, 2020

Wed, Nov 18, 2020

Tue, Dec 8, 2020

Wed, Dec. 9, 2020

Fri, Dec 11, 2020

Fri, Dec.18, 2020

Wed, Jan13, 2021

Sat, Jan, 23, 2021

Sat, Feb 20, 2021

Fri, Feb 26, 2021

Sat, Mar 6, 2021

Sat, Mar 27, 2021

Sat, April 10, 2021

Sun, May 16, 2021

Fri, June 4, 2021

Sun, June 6, 2021

Fri, June 18, 2021

First Shabbat Service of the year

Selichot Service with Temple Beth-El 8:00 pm

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Rosh Hashana 10 am

Kol Nidre 8 pm

Yom Kippur 10 am

Family Sukkot Service

Family Simchat Torah Service

Member Talks, Coping with Covid,
with Lori Dritz, LCSW

Member Talks, Vegan Thanksgiving
with Roberta Schiff, MS

Latkes Pickup

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“Light Up the Night” Family Chanukah Celebration

Ivrit joint service with Temple Beth-El gr. 3 & 4
presentation of Siddurim

Members Talk, “Arthur Szyk:Artist with a Mission”,
Eleanor Marr

Tu B'Shevat Seder

Bat Mitzvah of Talia Sylvia Barnes

Purim Spiel and Celebration

Bar Mitzvah of Matthew Glasser

1st Seder/Passover (through 4/3)

Bat Mitzvah of JoJo Cat Kaswer

Tikkun Leyl Shavuot

Teacher Recognition 7:30 pm

Congregational Meeting TBD

Board Installation 7:30 pm

February 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5 Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:30 pm	6 Zoom Torah Study 9:15 AM Class 9:00 AM Services 10:20 AM
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