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FROM OUR RABBI



Without WiFi, our wireless connection with cyberspace is lost. Thereby, no YouTube TV, Wireless Internet connection or emails. Without these

“necessities” it

almost feels like we are back in the dark ages. Can the same be said about religion? At this point, you may be asking yourself, what is the connection between religion and WiFi? Personally, I believe there is a strong “connection” between the two.

This connection itself is much deeper than we may initially think. For if WiFi represents our connection to cyberspace, can't we also use WiFi as a metaphor for our connections with God and the world around us? In this analogy, God serves as our spiritual and religious WiFi, and without a strong connection between ourselves and God, we can also feel cut off from the rest of the world. Just like the stronger, our WiFi signals are in our home or work networks the faster we can browse the internet, the same can be said about our connection with God. In other words, the stronger the connection, the easier it is for us to navigate the bandwidth of life.

The Prophet Isaiah teaches us this very same lesson when he says, "But they that wait on the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary, and they shall walk, and not faint." (Isaiah 40:31) In other words, when we strengthen our connection to God, we find new pathways to soar as eagles throughout life. Thereby it is time to stop looking towards our internet and WiFi providers for our connectivity, and rather we should strengthen our connectivity to the ultimate provider in life. This, of course, being, God.

Connectivity includes not only one's connection with God but also one's own ability at introspection. As this is the first newsletter of a new decade, we are afforded the perfect opportunity to do just that. However, I feel at a loss to truly describe the complexity of experiences

over the last decade in one newsletter and my hopes for 2020's circle of holiness. The power of reflection deserves more serious thought. However, I will insert a poem that is true on both of these accounts for all of us, irrespective of our race, religion, nationality or belief.

The poem is by T.S. Eliot;

“For last year's words
belong to last year's
language and next year's
words await another voice.
And to make an end is
to make a beginning.”

New beginnings are often connected to one's sight and vision as to the future, as well as being built upon the past. Thus, this might be a great starting point for reflection. Upon my reflection, I also must take into consideration my physical limitations as well. I have always had to wear glasses. In other words, therefore, I have never had 20/20 vision. However, even with glasses, I need to ask the question; can I/we see things clearly or will our vision be blurred by things both near and far?

Joseph in the Torah faced this question when his brothers appeared before him asking for food and help in Egypt without recognizing who Joseph was? Joseph was faced with a dilemma of introspection at that moment, for he could either punish them for selling him into slavery and putting him on a path that led to years of hardships or he could embrace and forgive them for what they had done. Joseph decided to focus his vision based upon his past experiences and his hopes for the future on the good that had happened to him along his path, and the responsibility that God had given him to help others. Subsequently, he revealed himself and embraced his family. Joseph had the vision to understand the twists of his life and put them into perspective. He was capable of doing this because he looked inside himself and his past, while at the same time looking forward and figured out who he really was. In terms of ourselves, he understood the 2010's and saw the 2020's in front of him.

The psychologist Carl Jung spoke about this form of vision as well, when he said, “Your vision will become clear only when you can look into your own heart. Who looks outside, dreams; who looks inside, awakes.” In other words, for our dreams to become reality we must first look inside our hearts in order to figure out who we really are. For only our inner vision will lead to our outer activities.

May 2020 be filled with the kind of 20/20 vision and introspection that T.S. Elliot, Jung spoke about and the type of 20/20 vision that Isaiah and Joseph lived.

B'shalom and friendship,

Rabbi Andrew Bloom

FROM OUR HAZZAN



Did you know that the Jewish people have had a very long connection with Italy? Some of it is good and some not so good. Our history relating to Italy actually goes back some 2,000 years. I would like to share with you some of the history and important dates.

In the year 66BCE, Israel was conquered by Rome and there was a continuing migration to Rome. In the year 70, the Second Temple was destroyed and its Menorah was taken back to Rome. The oldest known synagogue in Western Europe was built in Ostia, the port of Rome in the year 100.

In 1240, Italian Talmudist, Zedekiah ben Abraham Anav, wrote a major halachic compendium on the liturgy and holiday customs of Roman Jews, who have developed their own distinct brand of Judaism, different from Ashkenazic and Sephardic Judaism.

Cosimo de Medici, the Elder, granted the first formal charter to the Jews of Florence for money lending in 1437. Also, the first two Hebrew presses were established in Calabria and Pieva da Sacca. Others were also founded in Mantua and Naples. In 1488, the first complete edition of the Hebrew Bible was printed in Soncino, Italy, by Abraham ben Hayyim. In 1587, Salomone De' Rossi entered the service of the Duke of Mantua as a singer and musician. He became the leading Jewish composer of the late Italian Renaissance.

In 1603, despite much opposition, rabbi and scholar Leone Modena, had a choir accompany the service in the synagogue in Ferrara. The harpsichord accompanied services on weekdays and Simchat Torah in Sephardic synagogues in Venice, Amsterdam, and Hamburg. Then in 1624, Salomone De' Rossi, the leading Jewish composer of the Renaissance, wrote a collection of synagogal choral compositions. It was the first Hebrew book to be printed with musical notations. De' Rossi is one of several Italian Jewish court musicians; most of his secular music is not composed for Jewish audiences.

An important catacomb with Jewish inscriptions was found in southern Italy in 1852, attesting to the extent of ancient Jewish culture in Italy. In 1887, the Jewish Seminary in Rome opened (Collegio Rabbinico Italiano) and in 1897, the Jews of Ferrara become the most ardent Italian supporters of Theodore Herzl's Zionist Dream.

The Great Synagogue of Rome was built in 1904. January of 1943, the Italians refuse to cooperate with the Nazis in rounding up the Jews living in the zone of France under their control. In March, they prevented the Nazis from deporting Jews in their zone.

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FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



As a child, my parents sent me to the neighborhood 'chedda' (religious school) hoping that I would and absorb a Jewish education. I attended classes 5 days a week and participated in services on Shabbat. My grandfather (z'l) would insist on sitting with me and reviewing Rashi's commentaries when he was not pulling me along to Chabad. I remember family gatherings for holy

days and attendance at another synagogue for the High Holy Days. I did not understand participation in two synagogues.

While in college, my parents moved to the suburbs and told me that they joined a local synagogue. They purchased a home on a dead-end street that was home to six families. Two of the families belonged to the Reform Temple, two to the Conservative Synagogue, and two to the Orthodox shul. My parents became very active in the Shul, providing time, energy, participation, and financial support. I learned from my parents the importance of participation in a synagogue watching my father become a board member and serve as treasurer for more than a dozen years. It was during my enlightened years that I felt I did not need to identify with a formal religion, let alone a synagogue.

I moved from New York and become involved in the local community, but felt that something was missing. I surprised myself by joining a synagogue and learning that I actually had to pay to be a member. I had to pay to pray, to participate in programs, and eventually to pay for my children's Jewish education. I had not realized that for the synagogue to provide ritual direction, programs, and education, individuals need to be hired and funds were needed for payroll, utilities, and mortgage. I was beginning to grow up and see the world as it really was. Somehow, I was invited to serve on the synagogue board of directors (I had served on numerous community boards) and began to learn the intricacies and dichotomies of synagogue life. A synagogue needs two things to survive: members and financial support.

Yes, many congregations have major donors. Those that can and do financially provide support. But it is also important to remember those that give of themselves, and although the donations may appear small, these are funds that mean the donor is going without something. We all have a responsibility to support the synagogue in both deed and dollar.

The tone of a congregation resonates from its members, and the chimes at Congregation Ahavath Sholom are melodious and sweet. Maybe we can turn the chimes into a gong.

Michael Linn

PRESIDENT'S DESK

Shalom. I hope that you and your family are doing well.

For much of my 30 years at Alcon, I lived in an environment that valued skills and experience, provided tons of training, and honored long-term employment. Building lasting relationships within the company was encouraged. Building strong ties between the company and customers was an even higher goal. Specifically, pairing a sales representative with a specific doctor was seen as the key to business success. There were plenty of short-term measurable goals but we were playing the long game by building relationships.

Suddenly, in 2012, I was retired: a pseudonym for being laid-off with benefits. I was thrown into the “gig economy,” joining a significant portion of US workers classified as independent contractors. This is a world where written employment agreements protecting worker rights are rare and there is very little emphasis on the long-term. Employment relationships are short-term, fragile, and transactional. If I was looking for a new work assignment I had to demonstrate that my current skills were an ideal fit. If I had a job I had to make sure that I delivered my output rapidly and perfectly every week. No mistakes could be tolerated. Providing training and continued education was my sole responsibility. Income was highly variable and there were no benefits: no health insurance, no retirement plans, no paid time off. I enjoyed a flexible work schedule at times, but some days I worked until 3:00 am, while at other times I found myself watching Morning Joe, the mid-day news, and Ellen. This was the 21st century equivalent of being a piece-worker, living and working in a New York City tenement, the world of my grandfather in 1912.

In several ways, the gig economy and the attitude it promotes, is impacting CAS. This is part of a larger phenomenon affecting organized religion throughout the USA. Many Jews in Fort Worth do not see any reason to join CAS as members or renew their membership. Gone is the long-term view: a sense of obligation to support the Jewish community and our only conservative synagogue. In the gig economy, many individuals use the synagogue only as needed. Many individuals are only visible in the building when attending Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. The assumption is that High Holy Day services will always be available. Many individuals appear at shul once or twice a year to say kaddish. The assumption is that there will always be 10 Jews in the chapel. There is no need to join CAS and pay dues. Should there be a

significant life event (e.g., a birth, illness, death) our Rabbi or a Rent-a-Rabbi can always be found. Joining CAS is a lower priority and there are lots more important places to devote time and money.

I take a different view. I am a proud member of CAS and place the synagogue at the top of my list for voluntary contributions and my time. I choose to support the synagogue as a whole and do not think it is wise to only support individual parts or activities. Today I might want to support religious services, while tomorrow I might value a social function or the LEC. More importantly, there are 300 other membership units and cumulatively, we need to address all their needs simultaneously. Supporting CAS with membership dollars and contributions is the only effective means to do this now and in the future. Please join me.

As always, your input is very important. Please contact me and we can talk.

Jerry Stein
President, Congregation Ahavath Sholom
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In 1981, a museum for Jewish Art from Italy opened in Jerusalem (on Rechov Hillel), housing 1,000 objects, including the original synagogue of Conegliano Veneto, built in 1701. In January 1982, The Jewish Museum in Venice, established in 1956, was restored and reopened. In 1993, the Vatican established formal ties with Israel.

In Ferrara, Italy there is now a new Museum of Judaism and the Shoah. Ferrara was one of the Jewish Ghettos, and there you can still see the schools and synagogues of the past. Another one of the Ghettos was in the Trastevere section of Rome, located on the banks of the Tiber river.

At the end of June, the Cantor's Assembly, the Union of Conservative Cantors, will be having an amazing Mission to Italy, with Ayelet Tours, which will have some wonderful educational opportunities combined with tours and concerts through Rome, Florence, San Gimignano, Ferrara, Venice, and the Islands of Burano as well as Murano. Coming from my opera background, this trip seems like it will be the best of both of my worlds; Italian and Jewish music and culture. I hope to be joining this trip with my colleagues and members of their congregations. Would you like to join me?

Hazzan Weber

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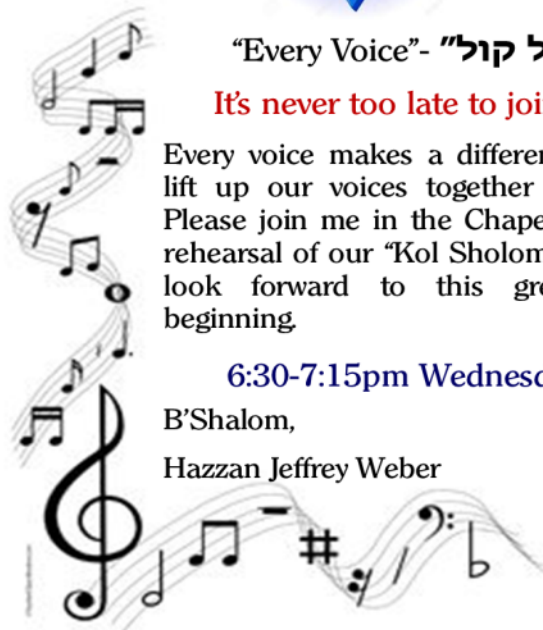
It's never too late to join us.

Every voice makes a difference. Let's lift up our voices together in song. Please join me in the Chapel for our rehearsal of our "Kol Sholom" choir. I look forward to this great new beginning

6:30-7:15pm Wednesdays

B'Shalom,

Hazzan Jeffrey Weber



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Brunch will be served

For more information:
rabbi.bloom@ahavathsholom.org



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"Wow! That looks like fun."

Rabbi Bloom demonstrates how to crawl through the tunnel to the students of the Lil Godman Early Learning Center during exercise class.

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The North Entrance can be used during morning and evening services. Please contact the CAS Office for the entrance code (817-731-4721).

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(info@ahavathsholom.org) to make any changes.
Thank You.

CAS EVENTS

Schedule of CAS Events

February 2020

- 02 Federation Super Sunday - CAS
- 07 Hans & Sophie Opens - Amphibian Stage
- 09 Hamentaschen Baking - 9:00 am
- 10 Tu B'Shevat
- 13 Executive Committee Meeting - 6:15 pm
- 20 Board of Director's Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 23 Jewish War Veterans Meeting - 10 am
- Hamentaschen Baking - 9:00 am

March 2020

- 05 Executive Committee Meeting - 6:15 pm
- 10 Purim
- 19 Board of Director's Meeting - 6:30 pm
- 22 Drop Off and Drop In - 10 am
- 29 Jewish War Veterans Meeting - 10 am

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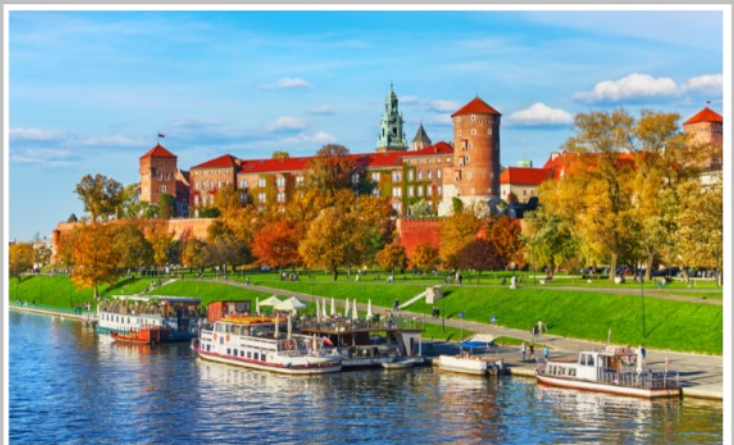
Ladies, please help us bake

Hamentaschen!

Sunday, January 26th, Sunday, February 9th &
Sunday, February 23rd
9:30 am - 2 pm

Come when you can for as much time as you
can - any and all help is appreciated!

Questions? Contact Liz Chesser at ejschesser@yahoo.com
Please wear closed toe shoes and tie up long hair.



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If you have ever flown on a plane, you are aware and accustomed to the announcement on how to use a seat belt, the emergency oxygen and the location of all the exits.

Safety and security within CAS are everyone's responsibility. Should there be a need to evacuate the building, please immediately follow the direction of Police, Rabbi, Executive Director or Board President.

If these individuals direct you to evacuate the building, please immediately follow the directions. Offer to assist others, but if they are not leaving, do not hesitate to exit yourself and do not worry about personal items.

We have established a **Rally Point**, the parking lot of the library if you can do so safely. If not, head south to the First Command building. First responders will verify who is at the Rally Point and if you are not there, it will be assumed that you are still in the building.

Take a moment and visualize the **exits**: There is an emergency exit in the glass wall of the chapel; there are exits near the sanctuary, and the school, and there is an exit at the south end of the building within the school wing. In addition, there are two exits (east and west) near the kitchen, and an exit from the Zale that leads to the area close to the flag pole.

FIRE: If there is a fire, the alarm will sound and signal lights will flash. There is a fire alarm pull station at the exit doors, and fire extinguishers located throughout the building. There are staff and members that are aware of the various emergency buttons.

Medical: There is an oxygen tank in the foyer, next to the entrance to the hall leading to the bimah. An AED is located opposite the synagogue office and a first aid kit is located in the area of the copy machine. Wheelchairs are located next to the kitchen in the Northeast part of the building.

POWER FAILURE: Emergency lighting throughout the building will turn on when there is a power failure.

OTHER EMERGENCY: Staff and some members are aware of the location of various emergency buttons throughout the building. Should there be a need to utilize this system, or to protect from severe weather, you will be given specific directions to either shelter in place (Run-Hide-Fight) or to evacuate the building. Should evacuation be necessary, remember the Rally Point.



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Directed by **Illana Stein**

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Sat. Feb. 1 6 Shevat

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Saul Gresky
Irving Levinson
Jerry Paul
Ike Sandler
Marcia Bockstein
Eva Cooper

Sun. Feb. 2 7 Shevat

Marcos Hazan-Cohen
Richard LeVine
Murray Pliskin
Sol (Sine) Stepinoff
Lillian Klotzman
Gertrude Levin
Weinstein

Mon. Feb. 3 8 Shevat

Irwin Harold Blum
Donald Herman
Ken Meer
Aaron Sandler

Tue. Feb. 4 9 Shevat

Nathan Falkowitz
Jacob Goodstein
Max Robin
Baruch Vinokurov
Rachel Leah Bernstein
Lena Persky

Wed. Feb. 5 10 Shevat

Dr. Harvey Gilbert
Sam Gilbert
Max E. Goldberg
Nathan Goldstucker
Leo Kahn
Leona Gordon
Elaine Stocker

Thu. Feb. 6 11 Shevat

Meyer Attias
Edith Simon Kornbleet
Pearl Rubin
Dorothea Weinstein

Fri. Feb. 7 12 Shevat

Michael Shlizerman
Max Slovin
Sol Witt
Sara Faro
Ann Herzfeld
Florence Sherman

Sat. Feb. 8 13 Shevat

Kalman Givant
Albert Kreines
Sam Menscher
Arthur H. Rosenthal
Ben Rubin
Saul Schwartz
Jimmy Wisch
Joe Zoblotsky
Eva Engler
Shirley Grabstald Goodwin
Minnie Klorfine
Colleen Owen
Esther Schwartz

Sun. Feb. 9 14 Shevat

Ted Nathan Herman
Shirley Cowan

Mon. Feb. 10 15 Shevat

Milton Carey
Julius Glickman
Gilbert Greenberg
Charles Hurwitz
Sam Hurwitz
Alberto Listig
Lazer Meyer
James C. Owen II
Marvin J. Prager
Henry Salam
Benjamin Stocker
Etta Blum
Etta Rebeccah Freeman
Irma Jeanne Hollander
Reva Lustig

Tue. Feb. 11 16 Shevat

Jack Cohn
Jack Frankrich

Wed. Feb. 12 17 Shevat

Charles Anton
Mitchell Karsner
Ben Levenson
Jacob Tetenbaum
Louis Tuck
Levsha Elgurt
Rose Saikin
Lucille Fried Walderman

Thu. Feb. 13 18 Shevat

Cantor Hyman Perras
Sheldon Labovitz
Maxine Schuster Kruger
Bertha Schultz
Esther Tuck

Fri. Feb. 14 19 Shevat

Moshe Goikhman
Joe Weinberg
Cecile Azerad
Joan Nass Blumberg
Bess Mehl
Yetta Berdichevsky Morris
Esther Cohen Rosen
Isadore Schultz
Lenadale R. Werner

Sat. Feb. 15 20 Shevat

Edwin Bond
Harry Goldberg
Bennie Goldstein
Louis Kantrovich
A.J. (Bob) Kboudi
Jerome Levy
Isadore Dave Rosenthal
Morris Solomon Schwartz
Shirley Ginsburg Anton
Sophie Myers
Mary Nations

Sun. Feb. 16 21 Shevat

Max Gilbert
Harry Leva
Ernest Stanley
Thomas Taylor
Harry Yelin
Pearl Spector Rosenberg

Mon. Feb. 17 22 Shevat

Sol Englander
Thomas Joseph Sankary
Dolly Klar Lipshitz
Sarah Levy Shanblum
Grace Weil

Tue. Feb. 18 23 Shevat

Berta Ungerleider Kessler
Freda Levinson
Freda Stiles

Wed. Feb. 19 24 Shevat

Larry Goodwin
Max Kaplan
David Kriesberg
Noah Miller
David Rubin
Adeline Hochberger
Ruby C. Solomon
Libby Spector

Thu. Feb. 20 25 Shevat

David Gilbert
Joseph Bernard Hirshowitz
Marilynn Belcher

Fri. Feb. 21 26 Shevat

Dr. Daniel Kamins, D.O.
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Samuel Moss
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Sat. Feb. 22 27 Shevat

Dr. Charles Robinson
Jacob Aarnow
A.L. Abramowitz
Charles Dwortz
Gonen Epstein
Meyer Friedman
Neil Barry Michel
Anna Levy
Ronnie Linn

Sun. Feb. 23 28 Shevat

Bernard Benjamin
David Carshon
Richard Lippman
Sarah Sack
Daisy Wolens Silverberg
Eva Steinberg
Martha Ullian
Mon. Feb. 24
29 Shevat
Sol Blanc
Benjamin Coopersmith
Abe Kriger
Beverly Ruth Moses
Rebecca Raphael
Ida Lillian Rosen

Tue. Feb. 25 30 Shevat

Jacob S Greines
Jakob Kirschner
Robert Lidell
Eunice Saltzberg Caughey
Libby Dworkin Goldman
Sarah Leah Hofstein
Malka Levine
Sally Nesoff
Selma Richard

Wed Feb. 26 1 Adar

Joseph L. Coggan
Louis Cohen
Gerald Ray Coplin
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Gilbert
Dora Gilula
Rebecca Glickman
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Thu. Feb. 27 2 Adar

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Abe M. Mehl
Blake Knowlden
Sturman
Ruth Fox
Bessie Kanoff
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Lena Serlin
Mary White
Helen Patricia Schronk

Fri. Feb. 28 3 Adar

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Sol Rome
Oscar Schweiger
Helen Collier
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Minnie Falkowitz
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Sat. Feb. 29 4 Adar

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Goldie Greenbaum

Shirley Herman

Sidney Korenman

Shirley Herman

Dorothy Schwartz

Elaine Griver

Ida Givant

Shirley Givant

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Suzie and Ben Herman

In honor of:

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CELEBRATIONS AND OTHER THINGS

Birthdays

1-Feb	Sondra Richard	9-Feb	Judith Sherer	19-Feb	Dr. Kerry Dolan
1-Feb	Elinor Cooper	10-Feb	Sara Baker	19-Feb	Leonard Roberts
2-Feb	Scott Berger	10-Feb	Ava Beleck	19-Feb	Julie Coster
2-Feb	J.R. Faigin	13-Feb	Michael Linn	19-Feb	Ethel Schectman
3-Feb	Bernice Sankary	14-Feb	Michael Kuptsin	20-Feb	Roberta Dubbs
4-Feb	Stuart Isgur	14-Feb	Debby Rice	21-Feb	Zoe Pierce
4-Feb	Debra Schwanz	16-Feb	Myra Barnett	23-Feb	Ceil Canter
5-Feb	Jacob Torbatian	16-Feb	Gloria Sepp	24-Feb	Arie Kiselstein
6-Feb	Mitchell Smith	17-Feb	Dr. Arthur Pawgan	25-Feb	Mark Rosenfield
7-Feb	Ben Herman	17-Feb	Misha Galaganov	25-Feb	Rachel Greenstein
8-Feb	Laurie Werner	17-Feb	Lon Werner	25-Feb	Patricia Linn
9-Feb	Shira Schwarz	17-Feb	Yetta Gresky	26-Feb	Gillat Brautbar
				27-Feb	Shirley Cohen

Children's Birthdays

1-Feb	Sarah Greiner	19-Feb	Aliyah Rodriguez	26-Feb	Eli Johnson
26-Feb	Hailey Seiden	28-Feb	Dorothy Isgur		

Wedding Anniversaries

Years

Years

16-Feb	Rafael and Marina Michan	40	24-Feb	Josh and Jennifer Levi	13
19-Feb	Michael and Leah Dworkin	43	25-Feb	Ben and Suzanne Herman	52
19-Feb	Yevgeniy and Rina Ostrinsky	15			

Volunteers Needed

The Synagogue would greatly benefit from contributions of **your time** on a Committee and/or a specific activity. We need help. You can make a one-time commitment for a specific event or make a longer-term commitment.

Please contact Jerry Stein (817-909-2001) or Michael Linn (817-731-4721) if you have any questions or wish to volunteer your time.

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Please contact Rabbi Andrew Bloom at 817-731-4721 or Sheryl Levy (foxypup@att.net) to volunteer. Thank you!

Schedule of Services


Kabbalat Shabbat (Friday)	6:00 pm	Sunday and National Holiday Morning	9:00 am
Shabbat Morning (Saturday)	9:30 am	Sunday - Thursday Evening	6:00 pm
Monday - Friday Morning	6:55 am	Rosh Chodesh (New Month)	6:45 am

All Services for Children start at 10:30 am on Saturdays, Shabbat Morning
New Stars (of David)—ages birth to 3 years of age; *Davening Dynamos*—Pre-K through 2nd Grade
Shul Scholars—4th Grade and up

Telephone - Office: 817-731-4721; Fax: 817-731-4724; Kitchen: 817-731-4431; visit our website at
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Our Thanks to the Hosts of the Shabbat Luncheon . .



Robin Stein
in Honor of
Jerry's Birthday

Marina Michan
in Honor of
Rafael's Birthday

Lisa Paley
in Honor of
Charles' Birthday

Karen Paul
in Honor of
Tommy's Birthday

Alana Tinnin
in Honor of
Beau's Birthday


Dr. Richard Marks
in Memory of
Harry Marks

Will Kutler
in Memory of
Bert Kutler, Andrew Kutler, and
Solomon Kutler

Elisabetta and Dr. Josef Widerhorn
in Memory of
Anna Widerhorn


Naomi and Mark Rosenfield
in Honor of their granddaughter
Sydney's Bat Mitzvah

Our Delicious Cake Provided By . .



Elaine and Rodney Bumpus
in Honor of
Matthew's Birthday

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in Memory of
Lola Kantor

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Sydney's Bat Mitzvah

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\$12 per baker's dozen

Choice of apricot, raspberry,
poppy seed, prune, mixed bag
(3 each of above plus 1), or
chocolate.



GLUTEN FREE available - same fillings, same price, now in a GF dough. SUGAR FREE now available - dough and fillings made using Splenda sugar substitute. Gluten Free and Sugar Free only available by pre-order; order must be received by February 21 to be filled.

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February 2020



6 Shevat to 4 Adar 5780

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1
						9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9am Morning Minyan 9:30am LEC Classes 6pm Evening Minyan Federation Super Sunday	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 10:30am For Women Only 6pm Evening Minyan 6:30pm Adult Education	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat	9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services 6:30pm Family Tu B'Shevat
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
9am Morning Minyan 9:00am Hamentaschen Baking 9:30 am LEC Classes 10am Drop Off & Drop In Rabbi Bloom LEC Parent Brunch 6pm Evening Minyan	Tu B'Shevat 6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 10:30am For Women Only 6pm Evening Minyan 6:30pm Adult Education	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan 6:15pm Executive Committee Meeting	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat	9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
9am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	Presidents' Day 6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 10:30am For Women Only 6pm Evening Minyan 6:30pm Adult Education	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Evening Minyan 6:30pm Board Meeting	6:55am Morning Minyan 6pm Kabbalat Shabbat	9:30am Shabbat Services 10:30am Youth Services
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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