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Young Judaea Alert!

APRIL 6, 10:100 am to 2:00 pm

J-Serve International Day of Jewish Service



Join Jews all over the world in a day of community service. Watch the weekly e-mails for details and to sign up for projects, which include painting fences at our cemeteries and helping out at ReSource, the Burlington Emergency Shelter, COTS, Ronald McDonald House, the Intervale and many other locations.



Schmaltz - A Greased Purim

Sun., March 16, 11:00 am to 1:00 pm

Come in costume – dress for sock hop!

Bigger better games, arts and crafts, musical cupcakes,

face painting, costume parade and contest

Parve/Dairy Potluck

Pot luck assignments by last name

A-G - Salads

H-L - Drinks

M-S - Main Course

T-Z – Dessert

To eliminate double dishes please let the office know what you are bringing



Pesach 5774 April 15 - 22

*Look for separate mailing with information about Passover
and for details about the*

OZ Community Seder on Monday April 14, 6:30 pm

FROM THE RABBI



So once again we come 'round to Pesah. Rosh Hashanah may be our new year for personal reflection. The first of the month of Nisan is the new year for us as a people, for we were forged as a people through our liberation from slavery in the month of Nisan.

Our sages ask why it was time for the children of Israel to leave Egypt. There is a Chasidic tradition that the reason was "God felt that the children of Israel were becoming accustomed to their burdens;" that is, that they were forgetting what it is to be free. They truly were becoming slaves.

What do we need to do when we sense that we are becoming accustomed to our burdens? What are the first steps we must take in order to accept the fact that we are in great danger of not knowing how we are losing control over our own lives? To begin with, we have to recognize the powerful role denial plays in shaping our consciousness. Enslaved? Controlled? Who, me?

Threatened by the dawning consciousness that we are not free, it is easy for us to lose self respect and begin a downward spiral into the kind of self contempt that is itself enslaving. At such a time, we are challenged to face up to the reality that we confront. We are losing our freedom and are in danger of losing more of it unless we accept full-on what is happening and come to the consciousness of one who is not free.

All over the world people are coming to that consciousness. Whatever the political system, humanity now is called to rebel against assaults on freedom wherever they are to be found. It remains to be seen how we Jews, for whom the experience of servitude and liberation is the defining theme of our peoplehood—it remains to be seen the role we will play as humanity struggles to remain free. As we prepare to sit down for our *sedarim*, we can ponder the ways in which we may have become accustomed to our burdens.

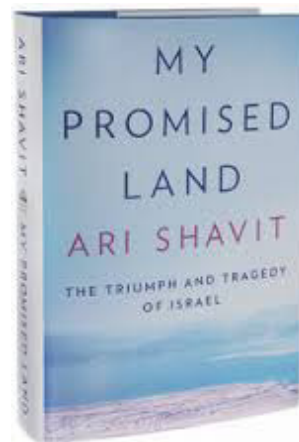
From each of us of the Chasan *mishpakhah* to each of you of the *mishpakhah* of OZ, best wishes for a sweet and liberating Pesah. May it be a time of renewal of our devotion to the people of Israel as well as to the freedom to which our continued existence points.

Book Discussion
April 13 9:30 am at OZ

My Promised Land: The Triumph and Tragedy of Israel

This authoritative and deeply personal narrative history of the state of Israel, by one of the most influential journalists writing about the Middle East today, was named one of the best books of the year by the *NY Times Book Review* and *The Economist*.

Rabbi Joshua has three copies of the book which may be borrowed for reading in preparation for the discussion on April 13. Please sign out books in the office and return them so that they may be borrowed by others. Sign-up in the office if you plan to attend the discussion.



SAM GRUBER MURAL LECTURES ON DVD

In case you missed it, in November Dr. Samuel Gruber, a world renowned expert on synagogue art and architecture, visited OZ to deliver two lectures about the Lost Shul Mural from Chai Adam Synagogue, which we are working to preserve.

DVDs are available for purchase for \$20 in the OZ office, including both of Dr. Gruber's lectures on the history and context of the Lost Shul Mural. All proceeds of the sale of these DVDs go to support the Lost Shul Mural Restoration project. For more info, visit www.lostshulmural.org.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

I want to talk to you about rabbinical succession and the issue of voting at Ohavi Zedek.

Rabbinical Search Committee

I'm happy to announce that I've named Lee Lichtenstein as the Chair of the Rabbinical Search Committee. And I'm even happier to announce that he's accepted! Most of you know Lee—he currently serves on the Religious Committee (formerly as chair) and is one of our regular gabbaim every Shabbat morning. (Note: the *gabbaim* are responsible for checking the accuracy of those leyning Torah.) He served on the OZ board as board liaison to the committee that hired Rabbi David and co-chair of the committee that hired Rabbi Jan. Additionally, for the past three years he has sat on the Nominating Committee for new board members. Lee and I are beginning the search process by naming the members of the search committee. Our goal is to carefully select congregants who represent the many different constituencies here at OZ.

As you know, we've spent the last year reaching out to the congregation about this search. We held a Town Hall meeting, sent out a written survey, and telephoned each congregant to hear your thoughts and concerns. You told us that you wanted a rabbi skilled at pastoral care, an educator, someone with excellent people skills who has the ability to attract and engage young families and work well with children. You also told us that you want us to continue our tradition of diversity and inclusiveness, and that our new rabbi should have a high quality and depth of Jewish learning.

With that in mind, on February 18 the board met and made the decision to begin our search through the Conservative Movement (The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism). This allows us to have access to graduates of several highly-regarded institutions, including the Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS). JTS is known as a preeminent institution of Jewish higher education that combines rigorous academic scholarship and a commitment to Jewish tradition with a vision that is egalitarian, passionate and engaged with modern culture.

We know that we will receive applications from outside of the Conservative Movement, and we are not prohibited from accepting these applications. We

recognize that the right rabbi for our congregation may come from one of many exceptional institutions or backgrounds, and our intention is to allow ourselves as much flexibility as possible.

Voting at OZ

You should all have received the survey we sent out concerning voting rights at OZ. You can access it at www.ohavizedek.org/survey. If you haven't yet filled it out, I encourage you to do so, using the code on the back of my letter of February 12. If you misplaced the letter, please contact Peter Pelaia for your code.

On Sunday, February 23 we had a Town Hall style meeting on this topic. There were differing and strong opinions expressed, but I'm so happy that everyone listened to one another with respect. It was interesting to me that everyone was united in their interest in a strong future for our Jewish community, although there were some different ideas about how to get there. No decisions were made—this was simply an opportunity for folks to express their views and listen to their fellow congregants. Many thanks to Michael Schaal, who did a wonderful job of facilitating. If you were not able to attend this meeting and would like us to schedule another, please let me know. This issue will be discussed at the next official Congregational Meeting in June (date to be determined). And, as always, in addition to the survey, I am always open to discussing this with anyone – vivienrabin@gmail.com, 802-524-5507.

~ Vivien Rabin Brown



FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Label Warnings

As you have just read in Vivien Rabin Brown's article, the rabbinic search is getting underway in the coming months and we will begin that search by evaluating candidates through the Conservative Movement

(United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism or USCJ). USCJ requires that initially we search exclusively through their candidate pool until and unless we are unsatisfied with the candidates who come forward, at which point we would be able to consider non-USCJ candidates.

We spent 2013 looking for an answer to that oft asked question here at Ohavi Zedek, the most critical question we needed to answer before searching for a new spiritual leader: Who are we? Many of you have asked what the answer to that question is, wanting to know if we are going to remain a Conservative synagogue affiliated with the USCJ. Or if we are going to remain conservative but unaffiliated. Or if we are going to perhaps opt to self-identify in some other way. Some of us are afraid we will change too much, some that we will change too little, and all of us are concerned with the future of our *kehillah*, our sacred community, and of Judaism in Vermont and in the world.

Labels are always dangerous, for individuals and especially for communities. They diminish us by their inadequacy to describe the sum total of our *kehillah*. With hundreds of voices comprising our shared identity there is no simple label to apply. Our members come from diverse backgrounds, within Judaism and without. Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist, Renewal, post-denominational, spiritual, mystical, agnostic. Those who were raised as Jews and those who chose Judaism later. Those who seek friendship, learning, and/or worship. Families that contain Jews and non-Jews, and perhaps those who are uncomfortable with religion altogether and equate their Judaism to shared values, culture and ideals, rather than to God. The differences go on and on but our diversity and our love for one another is who we are. It is our strength

and defines our *kehillah* in a way no label can.

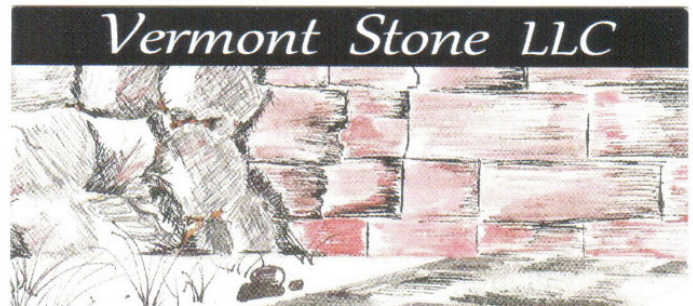
The search for our next rabbi will be informed by the values you have shared, in your words and actions. Just as no one label fits our *kehillah*, we will not be seeking a rabbi based solely on his or her label. We will choose our next spiritual leader together, based on the sum total of who he or she is. We will find a rabbi who can continue to forge our diversity into our strength, as Rabbi Joshua has done. We will find a rabbi who embraces our differences while remaining committed to including all members of our community, welcoming all who seek to find their place here. We will hire a rabbi who will honor our traditions while remaining open to embracing our most traditional value of all: change. We won't settle for a rabbi that doesn't complement us. And we won't accept a rabbi that doesn't challenge us to grow and improve. So long as s/he fits our *kehillah*, will love, cherish and nurture our diversity, the label will not matter.

~ Peter Pelaia

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PROFILE: MINDY EVNIN



Family lore has it that 14-month-old Mindy Wall flew into her father's arms when they met for the first time in 1946. Captain Max B. Wall had just returned from a tour of duty as a chaplain in World War II, having served with the Ninth Infantry

Division during the Battle of the Bulge and then worked with displaced persons liberated from the concentration camps. Mindy lived with her mom, Miriam, and her maternal grandparents in Fall River, MA during her dad's Army service.

The postwar position he accepted – for one year only, he had promised his wife – was as spiritual leader of Ohavi Zedek Synagogue in the 'boonies': Burlington, Vermont, a position he went on to hold for over 40 years. Instead of moving closer to family, as expected, he and Miriam (Mimi) established a life in Burlington, becoming pillars of the Jewish community, the ecumenical community, the Greater Burlington community and the State of Vermont as well over those four-plus decades and beyond.

They raised their three daughters, Mindy, now 69, Naomi, 65, and Shira, 60, in their home on North Street, just a couple of blocks from the synagogue. Mindy recalls a close family life, with the warmth and humor of loving parents who allowed their daughters to do what they wanted with their lives. She was enrolled in Hebrew School when she entered elementary school, one year ahead of when most kids started their Hebrew School studies. "That turned out to be a good thing," she says. "The kids were all a year older, but it was a large class and I made many friends." Only one of that group, Sherry Levin Star, still lives in Burlington.

Despite their minority status, the Jewish kids experienced no anti-Semitism at Taft School that Mindy can recall. And the fact that she was the rabbi's daughter was a non-issue among her friends, she maintains, until she and her contemporaries were adolescents. Then parents would tell their kids, "If Rabbi and Mrs. Wall let Mindy do it, you can do it too."

Six hour/week Hebrew School, Junior Congregation on Saturdays, and a once-a-month Hebrew Circle on Shabbat with their teacher, Shimon Frost, left little time to establish friendships other than with the Jewish kids. There was also a very active Young Judea youth group that met every Sunday afternoon, Hebrew High School classes, and weekend conventions from time to time with kids from Rutland who were members of the Vermont Jewish Youth Council.

Summers were spent in Jewish day camps and sleep-away camps, where as a youngster Mindy felt out of place. "Everyone seemed more socially sophisticated," she says. "I was the tall, gawky one from little Burlington." Still, Camp Ramah and Tel Yehudah offered wonderful summer opportunities, including training programs in Wisconsin and in the Poconos of Pennsylvania.

The colleges to which Mindy applied had to meet two important criteria: kosher food had to be available, and the school needed to be small, not "overwhelming." She chose Brandeis. While receiving a good education there, Mindy found that what she disliked about it was one of the very things she thought she wanted: its size. "I found it too small and isolated."

An American Studies major, she switched to Jewish History in order to spend her junior year in Israel with the American Friends of the Hebrew University. "Eighty-eight of us spent 10 days on a boat to get there. We had Hebrew lessons every day at a summer Ulpan, then took regular university courses. In my spare time I toured with our group, hitched around the country, and visited Israeli relatives," she says. "House parties involved ballroom dancing, and in order to fit in I took a dance class among others who were Israeli Arabs. A friend and I accepted an invitation to an Arab village, where we had a meal among the men, while the women stared at us from the doorway. It was a simpler, safer time in Israel, and the best year of my life up to that point."

Upon her return to Brandeis, Mindy focused on social work. "I always admired the part of my father's job that involved counseling," she says, "and I knew I wanted to be a therapist." Graduate school in 1967

took her to Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work, which was near NYU and Greenwich Village in New York City. The small town girl from Vermont found herself on home visits to the projects in Brooklyn and the Bronx, and in city hospitals, foster care agencies and group homes during the time when society was deinstitutionalizing the mentally ill and reeling from the tumultuous era of the Viet Nam War. "I had not really been politically involved until I lived in New York," Mindy says. "And my Judaism bounced all over the place during that time as well." In the early '70s she spent two summers with other city dwellers at a kosher house in the Hamptons, and in 1975 she met Michael Evnin there.

Michael worked for an international Israeli company that had offered him a position as second in command of their office in Bangkok. Mindy joined him there, and on January of 1977 they were married under a *chuppah* fashioned from a *tallit* held aloft by bamboo poles. Rabbi Wall officiated by phone, and they were attended by neighbors and Israelis from the embassy. Family members and friends joined the wedding party via conference call: Rabbi, Mimi and the Evnins in Burlington, Naomi in North Carolina, Shira and Mindy's friends in NYC, and Michael's sister in Ithaca.

Mindy and Michael remained in Thailand for three years, during which time Mindy taught Hebrew School to the children of Jewish ex-pats and refugees, served on the board of the American-British library, took an "*ulpan*" in Thai, and immersed herself in learning about a country whose culture was so very different from her own. Since that experience, cultural differences have been of special interest to her.

In 1980, as China opened its doors, Michael's company wanted him to head their Beijing office. He traveled back and forth for several months, after which he and Mindy spent one month there together in a hotel. Mindy recalls the country as very underdeveloped, and was skeptical about the medical care she would receive should she become pregnant. Instead of accepting the offer, they came back to the States. Business interests here took them

first to St. Louis, then back to the East Coast, where they lived in New Jersey while Michael worked in Manhattan. Having confirmed by then that Mindy would not be able to bear children, they adopted their son Mark in May of 1981, when he was just five days old. The following year the family moved to Panama, where Michael helped to develop a cocoa business for an old friend.

Returning to the States in 1984, they lived in Burlington while Michael worked on developing his own business venture in Panama with American partners. Three years later he took a position as a consultant in Washington DC, but the marriage was falling apart at that time, and Mindy opted to stay in Vermont and raise their son here. Mark went through the South Burlington school system, while Mindy found work as a social worker, first at the Howard Mental Health Center and later at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont (now Fletcher Allen). Her current position in the Psychiatry unit enables her to maintain her own schedule. She sees adults and couples from different walks of life, and deals with such issues as depression, anxiety, trauma, marriage difficulties, and grief. "Most counseling has a component of grief," she says, "and I feel privileged to be able to help."

Halfway through his senior year in high school, Mark told his mother that he didn't feel ready to start college and wanted to enlist in the Marine Corps. With enough credits to graduate mid-term, he left for basic training in the spring of 2001 at the age of 18. He was excited to have been accepted into sniper school, and was on the island of Okinawa on 9/11, when, as we all know, the world changed... especially for those in the military.

While home on leave over Christmas in 2002, Mark told Mindy he was to be deployed to Kuwait, and on March 20 the Marines crossed into Iraq. Just two weeks later, there was a knock on Mindy's door. Her son Mark was among the first Americans and the first Vermonters to have been killed in the Iraq War, on April 3, 2003. "I went into disconnect," Mindy remembers. "It was a strange time, very

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CHAVURAH PROGRAM



Most of us were exposed to tradition as children, but what does it mean as an adult to join and create a community that carries our people's rhythm? How does our tradition's calendar become a foundation that we can dig our roots into in order

to grow as a better and holier person – instead of the holidays seeming like 'one more thing to do?' Rabbi Zalman Shalomi-Schachter offers the following insight about living within the Jewish calendar: *"Living in sync with our sacred calendar helps give us 'kivun,' direction. It keeps us from falling into forgetfulness. Living in the flow of time, joining our actions to the signposts and seasons of the year, helps us to connect with the 'shefa,' the constant outflow of grace and plenitude that underlies our very existence."*

Many of the Chavurot celebrations are inspired by the cyclical pattern of the Jewish calendar, providing a community context for this exploration of our tradition's rhythm. If we practice regularly, we can experience our holidays as ongoing cycles of reflection and change (*teshuvah*); we can gain insight into how our faith wanes and waxes like the monthly phases of the moon; we can experience gratitude for creation in the seasonal rhythms of our ancient agricultural celebrations; and most important, we learn to dance between our drive to create and our command to rest with the holy Sabbath's gift.

Curious? Keep your eyes on the OZ Chavurah page for upcoming events or contact chavurah@ohavizedek.org. In March we'll be planning dates for each of the Chavurot, as we reflect back and look forward to what it has meant to explore community and what we want it to mean.

On **Sunday, March 1**, the **Green Chavurah** invites new participants to experience Shabbat with an amazing morning of prayer and snow majesty at Sleepy Hollow Xcountry ski area. We'll ski or snowshoe one mile into the warm shelter of Butternut Cabin to share insight, song, chant, food and inspiration. Carpools leave Ohavi Zedek at **9:00 am**.

~ Melanie Kessler

INTERFAITH/SOCIAL ACTION

Save April 6

Volunteer for J-Serve and OZ Mitzvah Day

Ohavi Zedek's Interfaith/Social Action Committee welcomes congregants of ALL ages to join our YJers for J-Serve, the International Day of Jewish Service on April 6 between 10:00 am and 2:00 pm.

In addition to volunteering at several local organizations, Mitzvah Day participants will help our congregation clean up our cemeteries and assist individual congregants with small clean-up and fixit projects.

We want to hear from elders and other congregants who need help with small repairs or clean-up projects (moving furniture, cleaning a basement, painting a room, and the like). OZers want to help!

If you can volunteer, please contact Jeff Potash (jeffpotash@comcast.net or 862-0917) or call the office. If you would like to make a contribution for paint and other supplies, please send a check to OZ and specify "Mitzvah Day."

Please engage in a mitzvah on April 6. We are hoping for a LARGE turnout to support our youth and our community. Help others, help ourselves!

~ Jeff Potash

BiddingForGood

OHAVI ZEDEK WANTS YOU...
to join our online auction team!

For the past two years, we have raised over \$13,000 through our online fundraising auction at www.biddingforgood.com. The third auction will be held this year in June and WE NEED YOUR HELP. Do you have ideas of restaurants, stores, vendors we can contact? Are you willing to make some phone calls and/or visit vendors to solicit donations?

The amount we make is limited only by the number of our auction items, and that depends on all of us. With your outreach help, the sky's the limit!

If you can be part of this project, please contact Vivien Rabin Brown here or 802-524-5507.

Thanks in advance!

HEBREW SCHOOL NEWS

Despite the snow on the ground this morning, I heard the birds happily chirping away as I headed back from our barn. This time of year brings sugaring, mud, the promise of budding flowers, Purim and Pesach. I love it!

After our February break, it's time to look forward to all that is going on at OZHS. We are starting right off on **March 7** with **Shabbat Shutaf**. A *shutaf* is a participant, and we are participating in our own way in 'Shabbat Across America.' Shabbat is a wonderful opportunity to take a break from our busy lives to be with family and friends around the dinner table, eat some good food, say a few prayers, sing a song or two and have some laughs. Nowhere in that description did I say anything about all the "No's", "Can't's" and "Don't's" that we think of, when we consider observing Shabbat. Here is an opportunity for you to mark Shabbat in any way you see fit for you and yours. To facilitate this celebration, your kids will be coming home from OZHS the first week in March with challah, grape juice, candles, candlesticks of their own creation and a set of prayers. Have Shabbat at home, with friends, or come join us at the **OZ Folk Service and Potluck** that night, **March 7**, starting at **6:00 pm**.

Don't miss this year's **Purim Celebration** on **March 16!** We start at **11:00 am** with a new spiel, '*Shmaltz...A Greased Purim*.' See the cover for more info. We'll have a costume parade, awards for costumes, games, including the Wii, arts and crafts, raffle baskets, potluck lunch, musical cupcakes, and a few more surprises! Make sure to come in costume, volunteer, cook some food and bring a few shekels to support our grand efforts here!

Last **Family Friendly Shabbat Service** of the year will be held on **April 5**. Please do your best to attend. This initiative is still a work in progress and your support is needed. The more input you have, the more this service will be what you want!

First Seder is **Monday, April 14**. That means that one of my favorite all-OZHS events is coming up: our Diaspora Communities and Passover Tasting. Hard to believe what amazing food you can make with almonds, matzo meal and a few apples, and it's always so interesting to learn about how Jewish communities all over the world celebrate this most important holiday of freedom.

Now, as you know, it's not all fun and games here! Our new Hebrew Language Intensive will be running throughout the month of March for our older students. This will be an opportunity for the teachers and kids to immerse themselves in the Hebrew language through popular children's books, games, videos and movies, *Ulpan* conversation and the Language Learning Lab. I'm really looking forward to getting this off the ground.

As always, I welcome your comments. The Hebrew School Committee and I do our best to respond to your feedback. My goal continues to be to make this a place where your kids can have a positive Jewish experience and to find ways for them to connect to our rich culture and traditions. Your support and your children's attendance will go a long way towards reaching that goal.

~ Naomi Barell



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EVENTS

LUNCH & LEARN

Noa Urbaitel transported us to warmer climes, just when we needed it in February! A prolific writer and photographer, Noa shared her work and experiences in Israel during her five month semester abroad last year. Lunch was prepared in our new kitchen, which opens officially in March.

Please note that any money derived from our L&L donation jug over and above luncheon expenses will be put toward re-equipping the kitchen. And watch for info about our kitchen celebration shower and other opportunities to make purchases, from spatulas to crock pots and everything in between!

March 20



As *A Stranger in a Stranger Land*, **Susan Katz Saitoh** speaks about her experiences in Japan, where she and her Japanese husband lived continually, except for three foreign assignments, from 1974 to 1996, when they relocated to Vermont. Photos and artifacts will be displayed, and Susan will sign and sell her book, *Encounter with Japan: An Adventure in Love*, about her mother's trip there in 1960.

April 24

Circus Time! Ladies & Gentlemen, Boys & Girls! Come hear all about the adventures of **Judy Rosenstreich's** Grandma Rose, one of the few women clowns in the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus in the mid-20th century!

Also on the bill: **Kory Rogers**, curator of Shelburne Museum's famous Circus Train exhibit! Don't miss this one! Cotton candy, anyone?



Mark your calendars!

Thursday, May 22 at noon – Final program in the 2013-14 Lunch & Learn series

DINE & DISCOVER



Thursday, March 27, 7:00 pm

Appetizers, Fish or Vegetarian Entree, Wine and Dessert

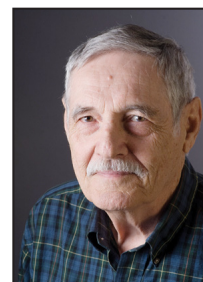
Guest Speaker: Haviland Smith, CIA ret'd

"ISRAEL AND TODAY'S CHANGING MIDDLE EAST"

\$20/person - RSVP by March 21 to Tari at 802-864-0218 or email tari@ohavizedek.org

(Please Note: Reservations are REQUIRED)

Haviland Smith is a retired CIA Station Chief who served in Eastern and Western Europe and the Middle East, as Chief of the Counterterrorism Staff, and as Executive Assistant in the Director's office. He and his wife Dolores live in Williston.



LIBRARY

The Library Committee Needs You

The key to a successful library is collaboration with the greater OZ Community only possible with an active Library Committee, since my time is focused on the Hebrew School, including supervising a student assistant helping with book cataloging. I am in the library two hours per week during Sunday Hebrew School. At home I write this newsletter page, prepare for Sunday Stories and other classes using the library.

A revitalized Library Committee could:

- Meet one evening per month to discuss all the possibilities and organized action steps for the Ohavi Zedek Library and keep minutes of the meetings.
- Support Tikvah 2020 by stimulating the use of the library for all age groups and supporting the goals of the OZ community and its committees.
- Collaborate with other committees on outreach events. For example, in collaboration with the Hebrew School Committee the library successfully promoted a book discussion on *The Blessing of a Skinned Knee: Using Jewish Teachings to Raise Self-Reliant Children*, by Wendy Mogel. Another time, a discussion on the book *There Shall Be No Needy: Pursuing Social Justice Through Jewish Law & Tradition*, by Jill Jacobs, was well attended as part of the Social Action Committee

event to rededicate The Shuk. Collaborating with other committees, I can imagine promoting a book discussion on alternative religious services, a film discussion on Jewish murals or a book signing with a Feen lecturer.

- Develop the book/media collection in line with the interests of the synagogue. As I am focused on developing the collection based on the resource needs of the Hebrew School, Library Committee members could develop the collection to support the interests of the rest of the synagogue, creating a balance of print and electronic resources that would include reference and light and serious works.
- Participate in an annual weeding and inventory of the collection that could even include a Book Fair.

The library can support the Tikvah 2020 task of being a *Beit Midrash* (House of Learning) and much more. I can only help to enrich the Ohavi Zedek community with a vibrant library with your help. Please contact me at ellen@ohavizedek.org if you are interested in joining the Library Committee.

~ Ellen Gittelsohn

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mazel Tov:

To Gideon and Alexandra Turner on the birth of their son, Avi Turner

Condolences:

To Nancy Mazel-Tiffany on the death of her mother, Corinne Mazel

To Dr. Jeffrey Klein on the death of his mother, Sylvia Klein

To Stuart Gardiner on the death of his aunt, Lorraine Korson

To Elsie Epstein Paul on the death of her brother, Sanford J. Epstein

To Annette Abrams on the death of her husband, Bernard Abrams

To the family of Leonard Miller

Welcome to New Members:

Judy Rosenstreich

Patrick Rowe and Rachel Schattman

ADULT EDUCATION

WINTER SPRING CLASSES 2014

For full descriptions see the Jan/Feb Voice or the latest brochure.

Hebrew Reading: Beginner and Intermediate Hebrew classes - Rabbi Joshua Chasan

Class day and time will depend on signs up and participants' schedules.

Sing Hallelujah: A Jewish Gospel Chorus - Rabbi Jan Salzman Tues 7:20 – 8:45 pm, Mar 4, 11, 18 and 25
Join Rabbi Jan to learn to sing Jewish gospel music, including Leonard Cohen's *Hallelujah*. Performance the last night of class.

Women's International Ritual Folk Dance - Melly Bock Mon 5:15 – 6:45 pm, Jan 6, 13, 27; Mar 3, 10, 31; Apr 7, 28; May 5, 12, 19; June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30

Learn simplified dances from all over the world. Done in circle and line formations; no partners needed.

The Civil War a Century and a Half Later - Bob Mayer Mon 5:45 - 6:45 pm Feb 3, 10, 17, 24, Mar. 3, 10, 17

The class will look at the American Civil War from the vantage point of 150 years.

(Members \$15, Non-members \$25)

Living Laughter Yoga for Purim - Heidi Pfau, Certified Living Laughter Instructor Sun Mar 2, 10 am – 12 pm.

"Living Laughter" combines laughter exercises with yogic breathing techniques to promote health, happiness, and peace. Neither a sense of humor nor yoga body is required!

Jewish Influence on Classical Music - Stan Greenberg Thur 7:30 - 9:00 pm, Mar 6, 13, & Apr 3, 10

We will listen to music containing either Jewish or Hebraic melodies and discuss the composer's intentions as well as the origin of the materials.

Exploring Forgiveness Through *The Sunflower* and Our Own Lives - Rabbi Joshua Chasan and Roz Grossman

Sun 9:30 – 11:00 am, Apr 20, 27, May 11

Through reading Simon Wiesenthal's book, *The Sunflower*, about his forced encounter as a camp prisoner with a dying Nazi who asks for forgiveness, we'll explore Wiesenthal's response and discuss our own understanding of forgiveness in our lives.

A Balabusta in the Kitchen - Barbara Silver - Coming soon in our new kitchen; watch for dates!

Cooking with a focus on the traditions and foods that evoke memories of our Jewish heritage.



Two Sided Story
Saturday, March 8
7:00 pm

This documentary film directed by Emmy Award winner Tor Ben Mayor features Palestinians and Israelis in dialogue about their experiences losing loved ones in the Middle-East conflict.

View the film and join in a discussion, led by Crow Cohen, founding member of "Small Steps," a group that promotes peace in the Middle-East by encouraging non-violent communication among those who hold "opposite" points of view.

Sponsored by OZ's Adult Education and Interfaith/Social Action Committees

The Mind at Hand: What Drawing Reveals -

Mike Strauss Sun Mar 9, 1:30 - 4:30 pm

This workshop will be an exploration of ideas expressed in Strauss's book, *The Mind at Hand - What Drawing Reveals*. No previous drawing experience is necessary. The workshop is for anyone who paints or draws or who is curious to find out how painting and drawing affect thinking and learning. Come prepared to write, draw, talk, explore and share ideas in a collaborative learning environment.

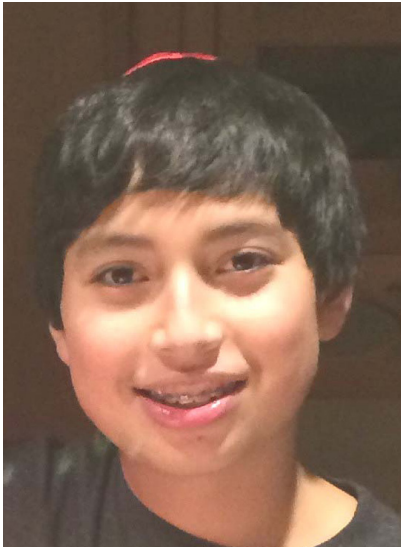
OZ Adult Education Committee Chair Needed

Roz Grossman is stepping down in June as chair of the OZ Adult Education Committee. This is a volunteer position for someone who has wanted to get more involved at the synagogue and has program planning, organizational, and interpersonal skills.

Please contact Vivien Rabin Brown if you are interested or know of someone who would be good in this role, or email Roz at rozvt@burlingtontelecom.net for more information.

B'NAI MITZVAH

Judy Tam & Jeffrey Klein
invite the congregation to attend the
Bar Mitzvah of their son
Benjamin Matthew Klein



Shabbat, March 15, 9:00 am
Kiddush following services

The Whole Family invites
the congregation to attend the
Bar Mitzvah of
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Shabbat, April 26, 9:00 am
Kiddush following services

SIXTH ANNUAL YIDDISH THEATRE TRIP TO MONTREAL

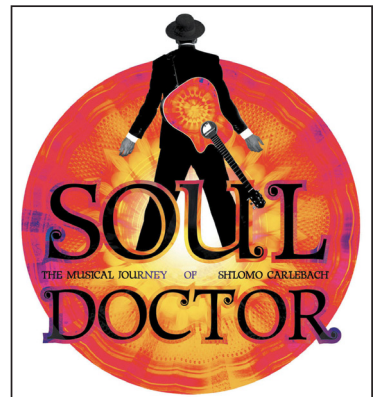
**Sunday, June 22, 2014 Meet at 10am in the OZ parking lot
\$100/person, includes transportation, theatre ticket and dinner**

Join us for this year's Segal Centre production entitled *Soul Doctor*, the story of the beloved father of popular Jewish music, Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, and his friendship with the high priestess of soul, Nina Simone.

Beginning with his childhood escape from Nazi Germany, the show follows Carlebach's surprising journey as he becomes a rabbinical prodigy who leads a religious revival movement, discovers gospel and soul music through his friendship with Simone, and has a meteoric rise as a "Rock Star Rabbi."

Soul Doctor is a musical that features non-stop dancing, colorful costumes, an uplifting score, and fantastic performances.

For additional information and/or to make your reservation,
contact Judy Hershberg, jherish@burlingtontelecom.net or 863-4214



public.” With spectators lining the streets and the South Burlington High School student body out in force, the ride to the cemetery and the funeral itself were very powerful. Mindy found Burlington’s military community, the Jewish community and both the city and state communities caring, supportive and kind.

Since then, she has made a concerted effort to get to know Mark’s military compatriots, becoming close friends with many through visits, attending weddings, and Facebook, where she continues to receive news and photos of their families. She describes the connections as “wonderful, but bittersweet.” Mark’s camouflage suit is displayed in the Vermont Militia Museum near the entrance to Camp Johnson in Colchester, and South Burlington High School has named its press box on the athletic field for him. Moreover, as Mark received military honors and other state and national recognition, Mindy has gotten to meet people in power on both sides of the political aisle, including President and Laura Bush. Having grown up in a different era, she acknowledges that she had no connection to or understanding of the military before Mark enlisted; however, she has come to appreciate the intelligent, caring people who serve, and is a firm believer that “we need to support our troops and become more informed about all aspects of the issues, so that we don’t accept glib party lines.” She adds that the ‘us-and-them’ mentality is bad for both civilians and the military, and negatively impacts America. “I have come to think that a two-year compulsory service after high school, military or otherwise, would be helpful in making us better citizens,” she says.

Eight months before Mark’s death, Shira and her husband Ricky lost their daughter Sarah, after a lifelong illness. Their older daughter Rachel, who was close to Mark in age, is a fashion designer in NYC, and their son Jack is the lead guitarist in the Grammy-winning rock band Fun., best known for the biggest selling song of 2012, “We Are Young.” Naomi and Greg’s daughter Rebecca works in marketing at a firm in Lambertville, NJ, and their daughter Jacqueline, a stand-up comedian and soon-to-be-published author, lives in Manhattan. Much to Mindy’s delight, their son Jeff, his wife Alison and

children, Mira and Theo, live locally. Jeff is a teacher in South Burlington Middle School, and Alison writes for KidsVt and leads the mentoring program at the Sustainable Academy, formerly the Lawrence Barnes School on North Avenue.

Having said goodbye to their parents – Rabbi Max in 2009 at the age of 93 and Mimi in 2012 at 92 – the sisters remain close. Mindy and Shira have traveled together to the Mediterranean and to Alaska and are planning a trip to South Africa later this year. Last year they joined with Naomi for the First Annual Wall Sisters Weekend Away, a road trip to Philadelphia, where they visited historical sites and museums, shopped, ate wonderful food and “laughed a lot.”

Mindy’s interests, aside from family and travel, include classical music, regular workouts with a trainer, attending events at the Flynn, and serving as a board member of the Boys and Girls Club. First and foremost, though, are her friendships. And she loves her coed book club - four men and four women, all unrelated, who have been meeting monthly for over 20 years. On her post-retirement list: more time with friends, more travel, classes at UVM, a return to duplicate bridge, and lots more reading.

Acknowledging that Ohavi Zedek is evolving (“it’s not the Conservative synagogue I grew up with”), she continues to find something here that ties her to her past and involves her in its future. Currently she serves on the Board of Directors and on the Cemetery Committee, the Rabbinical Transition Committee, the Volunteer Appreciation Committee and the Human Resources Committee. Since the death of her parents, she has also become a committed minyan maker. “Grieving in community is comforting and helpful,” she says.

Mindy admits that she often comes across as cynical, no-nonsense and direct. But she asserts that on the inside she’s “mushy and sentimental.” When the Wall sisters cleaned out their homestead on North Street, Mindy assembled 500 photos of the interior of the house into an album as a remembrance for the family. And there are memorabilia and photos all over her condo, including an endearing shot of herself as a young mother with full-blown chicken pox. If that’s not sentimental, what is?

NEW KITCHEN KICKOFF

Those of you who have been around OZ over the last few weeks have no doubt noticed that our project to build our new kosher kitchen and renovate the old kitchen space into new classrooms has been progressing rapidly. The new kitchen is nearly complete and demolition of the old space has begun. On March 20 for Lunch & Learn, we will officially open the new kitchen as we expect this to be the first community meal with the kitchen 100% complete. Please join us and look for information about our Kitchen Celebration Shower in the mail soon, and stop by to check out the work!

And much thanks to those who have given so much time and energy to this project. Elizabeth Brody, for her donated architectural services, design skills and the many, many hours she has spent working on the committee! Frank Donath, for his vision and work moving the project from concept to shovel ready! The Kitchen Crew – Kathy Guevara, Rose Pels, Ducky Donath and Barbara Silver, for their ideas and efforts in setting up the new kitchen! Raul Guevara and David Rome, for overseeing the construction on site. All of the dedicated volunteers (too many to name) who came to help us move out of the old kitchen! And Peter Pelaia, for holding everything together and keeping things moving (relatively) smoothly!

And special thanks to our contractors, Royal Design & Construction, who have done superb work!



YOUNG JUDAEA NEWS



On December 22 intrepid **Ofarim** and **Tsofim** (2nd -7th graders) braved the ice storm to go climbing at Petra Cliffs. In addition to climbing, we also collected food, toys and books to donate to children in need and talked about why it's important to support others during the holidays, even if we don't celebrate the same ones. And we talked about what it is like to be Jewish at Christmas time.

The cold weather and icy conditions in January did not cooperate with **Bogrim** (8th-12th graders) plans for our snowshoe event at Ben and Jerrys, but we were able to change the plans on short notice to a fun-filled afternoon at the bowling alley. It was a great surprise to have some of our former Young Judaeans home from college on their winter break join us. An extra bonus event well attended by Young Judaea and some of their parents had us all rocking out at the Rock Shabbat service at Temple Sinai. Prior to the service, Young Judaea youths welcomed the youth group from the Congregational Church in Burlington with a pizza supper, desserts and fun ice breaker games. The Maz told them about Shabbat and how we celebrate it. They were all very fascinated and everyone loved the service.

During our February 9 event at Petra Cliffs, one of the Maz leaders did a *peulah* (activity) about the mountains of Israel.



MARCH 9 - OFARIM, TSOFIM & BOGRIM (2ND - 12TH GRADERS) will join together to **bake Hamentaschen**. We always have a great time at this annual event at OZ where we do a mitzvah by baking all the hamentaschen for Purim at OZ and we put together bags for *mishloach manot* and deliver them to homebound in our community. This year, to add to the fun, we will have a **Purim Scavenger Hunt!** We hope you'll join us. **11:30 – 1:30* for Ofarim and Tsofim, 11:30 – 3:00 for Bogrim.** We welcome any and all adults who would like to join us to give a helping hand!

**Seventh graders are invited to stay until 3:00 pm and join our Bogrim group delivering mishloach manot bags to elders in our OZ community.*

APRIL 6-TSOFIM & BOGRIM (5TH-12TH GRADERS) will join participants from all walks of Jewish life in Northern VT for **J-Serve**, an international Day of Jewish Community Service. Erica Issenberg, our YJ President, has been planning and organizing the Vermont participation for J-Serve. We will cook for the Ronald McDonald House, help out at the ReSOURCE facility in Burlington, painting fences at the cemetery, help at the Intervale, and more. We need a lot of people to volunteer to help with these projects and other projects as well. If any one knows of other worthy charities that would benefit from our day of service, please send an email to gaili@sover.net. We are looking forward to seeing lots and lots of you. Please join us rain (or snow, or ice, or hail, or sleet) or shine – we'll find work for you to do! We'll meet at OZ at 10:00 am, then we'll disperse to help out all over town, and meet back at 2:00 pm for Ben and Jerry's ice cream.

Check out our website, <http://sites.google.com/site/youngjudaeavermont/> to see some of our past events and find out what's coming up. Young Judaea welcomes all Jewish young people, regardless of denomination or level of observance. Bring your Jewish friends! Please let us know what kind of activities you/your children would like to see offered.

Contact Sharon Behar

862-3830 Sharon.behar@gmail.com with questions or to be added to the Ofarim email list.

Contact Edorah Frazer Rubin

edorah@gmavt.net, 425-4937 with questions or to be added to Tsofim email list.

Contact Gail Issenberg

gaili@sover.net with questions or to be added to the Bogrim contact list.

Contact Youth Directors

Fran Pomerantz kasperantz@gmavt.net 434-3443 or Miriam Sturgis mssdom@gmail.com 879-0463

SHALOM SHUK HAPPENINGS



How our shop continues to change! I'm writing this from California! After five years of not being able to get a

long winter's break it is finally happening. Dan Vaux and Halima Sharif have worked in the Shuk for a year and are both quite capable of running it. Lisa Adamczyk, who is on the Shuk Committee, and Naomi Druy, who worked last summer during Halima's maternity leave, are filling in. Stan and I are spending the second week of February getting reacquainted with my first cousin and her family in the Bay Area. Then we go to Escondido for a week and visit granddaughter Emma who is in graduate school at UC San Diego. And finally a week in Palm Springs where we will meet up with Debbie and Harvey Klein.

This is all probably more than you want to know! Yet it is really a happening for our shop, being independent of my running it. I still enjoy the Shuk and relish its many improvements and I hope you celebrate these changes along with all of us.

Your continued support has made it so. The donations you provide and encourage your friends to bring are making the Shalom Shuk a destination for many shoppers in our community. For Valentine's Day, we sold jewelry and other (some brand new) merchandise with hearts, including a pair of boxer shorts! Our store is so fine that one customer asked if we gift wrapped merchandise.

In December, a few weeks after the apartment house fire in Winooski, we were able to contact the residents and offer vouchers for clothing. They were thrilled to have the chance to shop at the Shuk and selected lovely party clothes. "Party clothes?" I asked myself if they really needed our help after all. Of course they did. They had already received everyday clothing from other generous folks, but they needed, really needed, party clothes to go to the parties in December. And we have clothing with shoes to match. They were able to attend attired in the finest, looking good, celebrating with their friends and neighbors at that time of year.

Now we are thinking of Spring, and gradually moving

our merchandise from Winter to Spring/Summer. We sold summer clothing and four pairs of sandals recently! While we go outside bundled and layered, shoppers are preparing for the months ahead. By the end of March most of the merchandise in the shop will be for warm weather.

Does this mean you cannot donate winter wear? Not at all. We rely on everyone's Spring cleaning to bring us new merchandise for all seasons. Plus, as folks get ready for Passover and find kitchenware that hasn't been used for some time, we can find a new home for it through the Shuk. Thank you for your continued support, and do stop by to visit or shop when you have a chance!

~ Kay Stambler Greenberg

Burlington Hadassah

CHAI TEA: Sunday, March 30 12:30 PM



To be held at the home of Barbara LeWinter, featuring a performance by the Kosher Katz and Sharon Silverman from UVM's Hillel. \$18 donation and no charge for new and renewing members of the Chai Society. RSVP to Rebecca Sherlock, 8 Whiteface St., So. Burlington, VT

05403, (802) 865-2329.

CHAI SOCIETY: Become a member of Hadassah's Chai Society and continue supporting the desperately needed life-saving projects and cutting-edge scientific research at Hadassah's two hospitals in Jerusalem, Israel. Chai membership is \$180 and Double Chai membership is \$360. Chai Society members attend the annual Chai Tea free. Please contact: Linda Kopper: 802-644-6650 or snobunny@pshift.com

PLANT A TREE in Israel at the Beersheba River Project, or send a certificate in honor or memory of someone important in your life. The perfect sustainable/environmentally friendly gift! Contact Fern Blood 802-241-4181 or email feblood@comcast.net (please no calls on Shabbat).

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Joseph Wasserman
Joseph Phillips
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Sunday 3/2/2014

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CALENDAR

MARCH 2014

1	13
9:00 AM: Green Chavurah	7:30 PM: Jewish Influence on Classical Music
2	15
10:00 AM: Living Laughter Yoga for Purim	9:00 AM: Bar Mitzvah: Benjamin Klein
3	3:30 PM: PreSchool Chavurah
5:15 PM: Women's International Ritual Folk Dance	16
5:45 PM: The Civil War a Century and a Half Later	9:30 AM: Hebrew School
4	10:30 AM: Purim Party
7:20 PM: Sing Hallelujah: A Jewish Gospel Chorus	17
5	5:45 PM: The Civil War a Century and a Half Later
4:00 PM: Hebrew School	18
6	7:20 PM: Sing Hallelujah: A Jewish Gospel Chorus
2:00 PM: Events Committee Meeting	19
5:45 PM: Adult Education Committee Meeting	4:00 PM: Hebrew School
7:30 PM: Jewish Influence on Classical Music	20
7	12:00 PM: Lunch & Learn: "Stranger in a Stranger Land"
6:00 PM: Folk Shabbat Service	5:30 PM: Board Meeting
8	22
7:00 PM: Two Sided Story, A Film by Tor Ben Mayor	9:00 AM: Pulpit Exchange & Gun Violence Prevention Shabbat
9	23
9:30 AM: Hebrew School	9:30 AM: Hebrew School
9:45 AM: Hebrew School Committee Meeting	3:00 PM: Balkan Folk Dance
11:30 AM: Bagel Brunch	25
12:00 PM: Young Judea Hamantaschen and Mishloach Manot Event	7:20 PM: Sing Hallelujah: A Jewish Gospel Chorus
1:30 PM: The Mind at Hand: What Drawing Reveals	26
10	4:00 PM: Hebrew School
3:30 PM: Farm Share Pick Up	30
5:15 PM: Women's International Ritual Folk Dance	9:30 AM: Hebrew School
5:45 PM: The Civil War a Century and a Half Later	31
11	5:15 PM: Women's International Ritual Folk Dance
7:20 PM: Sing Hallelujah: A Jewish Gospel Chorus	
12	
4:00 PM: Hebrew School	
7:20 PM: Religious Committee Meeting	

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- ***Torah Study: Every Tuesday at 6:00 pm***
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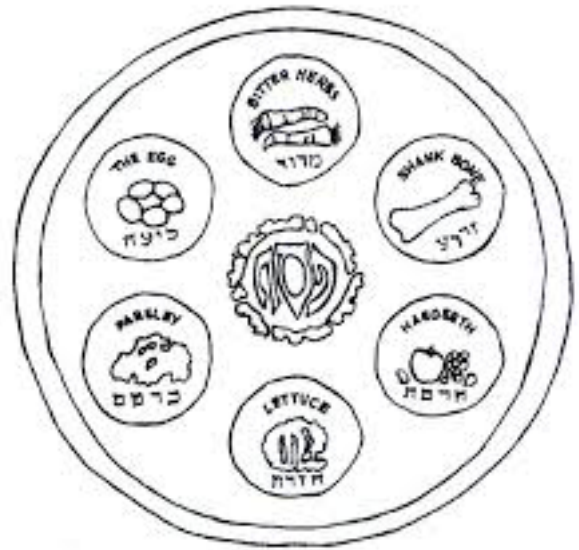
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APRIL 2014

2	19
4:00 PM: Hebrew School	3:30 PM: PreSchool Chavurah
3	21
2:00 PM: Events Committee Meeting	OFFICE CLOSED
5:45 PM: Adult Education Committee Meeting	22
7:30 PM: Jewish Influence on Classical Music	OFFICE CLOSED
4	24
6:00 PM: Folk Shabbat Service	12:00 PM: Lunch & Learn: Circus Time!
5	7:30 PM: Exploring Forgiveness Through "The Sunflower" and Our Own Lives
9:30 AM: Family Friendly Shabbat Service & Hebrew School	26
6	9:00 AM: Bar Mitzvah: Maceo Norell
9:30 AM: Young Judea J Serve Community Service Event	28
2:00 PM: Women's Seder	5:15 PM: Women's International Ritual Folk Dance
7	30
5:15 PM: Women's International Ritual Folk Dance	4:00 PM: Hebrew School
9	
4:00 PM: Hebrew School	
7:20 PM: Religious Committee	
10	
7:30 PM: Jewish Influence on Classical Music	
13	
9:30 AM: Book Discussion of "My Promised Land: The Triumph and Tragedy of Israel"	
9:30 AM: Hebrew School	
10:00 AM: Hebrew School Passover Tasting	
Sunday Stories	
14	
First Seder	
15	
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16	
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17	
5:30 PM: Board Meeting	



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March 7	5:30 PM	6:00 pm	March 8	9:00 am	6:30 PM
March 14	6:39 PM	6:00 pm	March 15	9:00 am	7:39 PM
March 21	6:47 PM	6:00 pm	March 22	9:00 am	7:47 PM
March 28	6:56 PM	6:00 pm	March 29	9:00 am	7:56 PM
April 4	7:05 PM	6:00 pm	April 5	9:00 am	8:05 PM
April 11	7:13 PM	6:00 pm	April 12	9:00 am	8:13 PM
April 18	7:22 PM	6:00 pm	April 19	9:00 am	8:22 PM
April 25	7:31 PM	6:00 pm	April 26	9:00 am	8:31 PM