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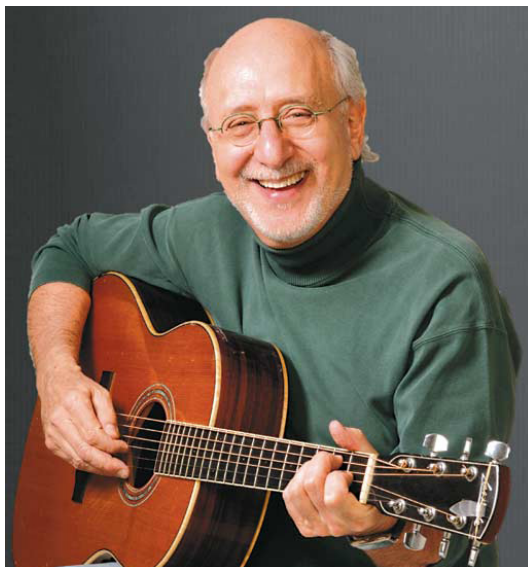
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## FROM THE RABBI



### ***A Great Miracle Happened Here***

What is a miracle? Some would say it is Divine intervention, like a bolt of lightning rearranging the natural order. You know it when you see it. Others would say there is no such thing as miracles; it is just our way of explaining what we do not understand or cannot explain rationally.

The mystics knew that rational thought is insufficient to explain the world. God works in mysterious ways — it is for us to notice and embrace the mystery. We need only to suspend our disbelief, opening our minds and hearts to the miraculous in our lives. Our eyes opened for wonder, we notice marvelous moments, embracing their possibility.

This is to introduce a story of a Chanukah miracle that happened this past Chanukah. It happened on December 12, the first night of Chanukah. Thanks to Eric and Karen Corbman, we held a special event with Vermont Interfaith Action to focus on climate change. That night, we learned from several interfaith clergy partners and from Mayor Weinberger. When I spoke, I quoted a beautifully written message that wove together Chanukah and social justice, with the words of the song “Light One Candle” by Peter Yarrow as its text. I had just received the message in an email from Interfaith Worker Justice and it felt just right for the sentiment I wished to express. It so happened that the message had been written by my son Ben, the Annual Fund Manager for IWJ. I quoted the message for its power and relevance. I had already planned to read the words of “Light One Candle” (written by Peter Yarrow, of Peter, Paul and Mary) as a poem, concluding my remarks.

At the conclusion of the program, a member of the audience was waiting for me in the lobby. Showing me a cell phone photo of himself with Peter Yarrow and Arlo Guthrie, this guest told me he was a friend of Peter’s, and he was moved to hear my remarks. He asked if he could share the message from IWJ with him. Wow! I told him that my son had written it and I’d be happy to share it. Then he asked if I would like to have Peter come to perform at Ohavi Zedek. Stunned and excited, I quickly summoned Grace to participate in the conversation. “Could you really bring Peter Yarrow here?” “Yes,” he said. “How much would it cost?” I asked. “Don’t worry,” he replied. “I will ask Peter to do this as my friend.”

This guest was Juan Carlos Vallejo, a Jewish man from

Colombia, South America. Thus began our journey together.

Juan Carlos soon wrote to let me know that Peter Yarrow did indeed want to come to Burlington to perform. I was so delighted I was speechless. I had grown up on the music of Peter, Paul and Mary, and have remained a fan. When Bob and I saw Peter perform in New Jersey (after seeing the trio in concert years ago), it was a beautiful evening of song and story. I have thought often of the quest for justice that was so much a part of their music, and the inspiration it has offered for three generations.

But I worried—I didn’t know anything about Juan Carlos and couldn’t imagine why Peter Yarrow would want to offer us a concert. I was afraid to get too eager.

So, when Juan Carlos came to see me to schedule the event, I was ready with questions. How long did he know Peter Yarrow and how had they met? How long had he been in country and what brought him here? Why would they want to do this for us?

Juan Carlos told me that he had been a law professor in Medellín, Colombia, specializing in human rights. He was proud to be a Jew but hadn’t been raised with any religious education. He was rescued from Colombia during a terrible era when scholars were being murdered, and his life was at grave risk. The organization that spirited him out of Colombia and helped him to settle in USA in 2002 was a Jewish organization.

It turns out that in his work to promote human rights, three years ago he worked with some folks to bring Peter Yarrow and Arlo Guthrie to Vermont for a concert in Barre. The focus was on justice and peace. He and Peter became fast friends and they spoke often. They began to envision a shared project, the Peace University, to be based in Vermont and Colombia, to promote peace and healing. They envisioned a concert in Burlington to promote the launch of the Peace University.

OK, I could see that this was real. But still, “Why Ohavi Zedek?” I asked. Juan Carlos told me that he came to OZ that first night of Chanukah, heard the message of climate justice and the words of his friend Peter Yarrow, felt inspired and decided he wanted to support our community—and me, as the synagogue’s first woman rabbi.

I was moved by what I learned that morning from Juan Carlos, but still, I had to speak to Peter Yarrow to confirm our shared vision and plans for the event. We exchanged emails

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to try to arrange a conference call, but it wasn't looking promising. A week later, Juan Carlos arrived in my office and his cell phone immediately rang. After saying hello, he handed the phone to me. It was Peter Yarrow. Did I tell you I was excited?! It was a delightful conversation. Peter told me that he wanted to do this to honor Juan Carlos, an extraordinary man whose courage and work for justice are a remarkable inspiration. Peter was warm, friendly and unassuming. While we talked about the plans for the concert, it felt like talking with a friend. Before hanging up, Peter said he was sending me "a great big dragon hug." (Puff the Magic Dragon, of course!) Vivien and Grace had come into the office during the conversation and they watched me almost fall over with delight.

In addition to preparing for the concert, we are happy to welcome this very special person, Juan Carlos Vallejo, to our community, and to work together for justice. He came from a family of coffee growers in Colombia, among Jewish immigrants who fled from hateful European anti-Semitism and found new life in South America. Now together, we will sing and work for justice, and enjoy the friendship of community.

A great miracle happened here, "*Nes gadol haya poh*," as they say in Israel during Chanukah. This time, the opportunity of the miracle was ours, a great blessing. Together we will sing for justice—while reveling in the joy of welcoming Puff the Magic Dragon to the shores of Lake Champlain!

### **Interfaith Climate Change Event at OZ December 12, 2017**

*At this event, I shared some texts from Jewish tradition that teach us to care for the earth.*

May we be the righteous ones.

"The earth is Adonai's and all that it holds, the world and its inhabitants."

*Psalm 24:1.* "The advantage of land is paramount; even a king is subject to the soil."

*Kohelet/Ecclesiastes 5:8*

It is all in our hands. We must preserve God's creation. "The land must not be sold beyond reclaim, for the land is Mine; you are but strangers resident with Me. Throughout the land that you hold, you must provide for its redemption." *Leviticus 25:23-24*

The Talmud tells the story of "Honi the Circle-Maker:" "Said Rabbi Yohanan: All his life, the righteous Honi the Circle-maker was troubled by this verse: When the Lord restored the fortunes of Zion— we were like dreamers (*Psalm 126:1*.) He thought, "Can someone really dream for 70 years?!"

Once Honi the Circle-maker was walking on the road and

saw a man planting a carob tree. Honi said: "You know a carob tree takes 70 years to bear fruit; are you so sure that you will live 70 years so as to eat from it?"

"I found this world provided with carob trees," the man replied, "and as my forebears planted them for me, so will I plant for my offspring." Honi then sat down to eat and was overcome with sleep. As he slept, a small cave formed around him, so that he was hidden. And thus he slept for 70 years. When he awoke, he saw a man gathering carobs from that same tree, and eating them.

"Do you know who planted this carob tree?" Honi asked. "My grandfather," the man replied. "I must have been like a dreamer for 70 years!" Honi exclaimed...."

*Babylonian Talmud, Ta'anit 23a c. 200–c. 600 CE, transl. based on H. Malter*

Like Honi, like dreamers, we must plant for our children and the generations to come. It is our responsibility to preserve the earth.

A parable is told:

"Two people were once fighting over a piece of land. Each claimed ownership, and each bolstered the claim with apparent proof. After arguing for a long time, they agreed to resolve their conflict by putting the case before a rabbi. The rabbi sat as an arbitrator and listened carefully, but despite years of legal training the rabbi could not reach a decision.

Both parties seemed to be right. Finally the rabbi said, "Since I cannot decide to whom this land belongs, let's ask the land." The rabbi put an ear to the ground, and after a moment stood up. "My friends, the land says it belongs to neither of you — but that you belong to it." *Source unknown*

Just today I received a message from an activist in Chicago with an organization called Interfaith Worker Justice. It felt very apt for this first night of the festival of light, as we gather to reflect on religious views about climate change.

Jewish texts teach us to care for the earth, to preserve it for all the generations to come, as we have found it and enjoyed it in our lifetimes.

"When God created the first human beings, God led them around the garden of Eden and said: "Look at my works! See how beautiful they are-how excellent! For your sake I created them all. See to it that you do not spoil and destroy My world; for if you do, there will be now one else to repair it."

*Midrash Ecclesiastes Rabba § 1 on 7:13 c/800CE*

We the holy community walking in God's ways, we too shall strive to live on forever, as a human community. With God's help, we will get there.

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT



Hard to believe that Passover is almost here. Time flies when you're having fun, and there are lots of fun things happening here at OZ.

Major events start with the Feen weekend on April 20 through 22. See page 15 and check your e-mail for more information.

And check out Rabbi Amy's article on page 3 to learn about the May 12 concert that Peter Yarrow, from the famous folk group Peter, Paul and Mary is giving us. And when I say "giving us," that literally means that he is generously not charging, and we'll have the honor of his time and his talent.

Look for our 7th Annual OZ Bay Online Fundraising Auction, which will be live from May 9 through May 23. Lots of wonderful gifts, gift certificates for restaurants, concerts, sporting events and more! We'll give you lots of fun while we fundraise! Stay tuned, and get ready to bid! And please contact Tari or me if you're able to help us gather items for the auction.

I want to take a moment to talk about fundraising. It's because of your generosity that so many wonderful things are going on here. We thank those of you who are kind enough to donate to specific projects and events that are so important. But I'd also like to remind folks about the importance of giving to our General Fund. I spent my entire career in the nonprofit sector and know that general funds are not exciting and not something folks get passionate about. But without general fund support, nothing gets done—it is the secret behind our success. It complements **everything** we do, and allows our Jewish community to grow and thrive.

Do you want to keep our building warm in winter and cool in summer? To keep the lights on? To ensure that our roof doesn't leak? To pay our phone bill? To keep our computers running? To get the snow removed from our entrances? Do you want to pay our employees a fair, living wage? You know where I'm going here – general funds!

I ask you to read the following, from an article in eJewishphilanthropy.com. It's written by Rabbi Adam Cutler, who serves as the spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation in Toronto.

*On Shabbat morning, the traditional Ashkenazi liturgy includes a prayer in which God's blessing is*

*sought for those who give funds to acquire lights, buy wine for Kiddush and Havdalah, provide food for guests, and charity for the poor. In this prayer, we recognize those whose contributions sustain communities, whose tzedakkah is aimed not at a particular, discrete though perhaps solvable problem, but rather at the ongoing maintenance required for communities to sustain themselves and perhaps to grow.*

*These are not sexy causes. No one gets excited about paying the electricity bill. The narrative of a city's Jewish community or even an individual synagogue with all of its constituent parts and the breadth of its mandate is never as neat and clean as a narrow cause, as worthy as that cause may be.*

*An initial capital project may be necessary and certainly exciting for some, but it is the ongoing operations and upkeep that made the Tabernacle meaningful and useful. As needed as the voluntary donations were, it was the mandatory community half-shekel levy that paid for the daily operations. One could not be an Israelite without giving to the central communal fund.*

Of course we couldn't do the exciting things we do without those of you who are generous enough to support special projects and events. But I ask you to keep in mind the importance of the General Fund.

Finally, as I mentioned in my article in the last issue of *The Voice*, I will be setting up bi-weekly "office hours" here at OZ. I will be here on the first and third Monday of each month, beginning in April, from noon to 4:00 pm (April 2 and 16). Stop by, or if you wish, call or send an e-mail to set up a specific block of time. I look forward to hearing from you.

~ Vivien Rabin Brown

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*Kohelet/Ecclesiastes reflected:*

"A season is set for everything, a time for every experience under heaven"

Tonight, as we kindle the lights of the Chaunukah menorah together, we are reminded that **this is a time for action**. We do this together, as a united interfaith community.

## FROM THE TREASURER



Shalom chaverim (members/friends),

The financial performance of the synagogue is still strong these first seven months of the fiscal year, as it typically is. Preschool is still going well, we haven't needed the congregant's line of credit, fundraising for the yurt was a complete success, we are sending all the endowment funds to the our investment manager, and we still have a generous cushion in the bank account. The fundraising concert with Peter Yarrow in May will help our progress against our \$88,000 fundraising shortfall. We are starting the budget process for 2018-19; the Finance Committee will meet four times in March to vet proposed budgets from all departments and committees. The board will consider the budget in April and May, in time for the Congregational Meeting in June where you will all get to review, comment on, and hopefully approve the budget.

We are very grateful for everyone's support in member pledges, in Hebrew School support, and all the other ways that you support the great outreach and social justice activities of the synagogue. And again, I am happy to talk with anyone if you have questions. I welcome any and all suggestions regarding how we can cut expenses or increase income, and we hope that you will contribute what you can to help OZ meet the needs of our most valuable asset, our members. Thank you!

~ Bill Miller

### Shabbat Service Schedule

#### Friday Night Service Schedule:

**First Friday of the month:** 5:30 pm Tot Shabbat and Family Service

Potluck (vegetarian) dinner at OZ

**Second Friday of the month:** 6 pm service (no potluck)

**Third Friday of the month:** 6 pm service

Potluck (vegetarian) at Rabbi Amy and Bob's home

**Fourth/Fifth Friday of the month:** 6 pm service (no potluck)

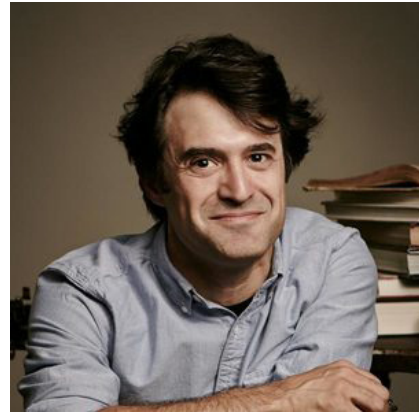
#### Shabbat Morning Service Schedule:

Weekly Torah Study 8:30 am

Weekly Shabbat morning service 9:15 am

First Shabbat of the month: **Torah Yoga** at 10:30 am

## Annual Rabbi Wall Lecture St. Michael's College Thursday, March 8 at 4:30 pm Mark Oppenheimer will speak about *Judaism in the Year 2118: Where will we be in 100 Years?*



Mark Oppenheimer holds a Ph.D. in American religious history from Yale University, and has taught at Yale, Stanford, Wesleyan, Boston College and NYU. He wrote the *Beliefs* column for the NY Times from 2010 to 2016.

He now hosts *Unorthodox*, a weekly podcast on which he delivers the News of the Jews to the world and interviews guests.

He has written two studies of religion and popular culture: *Knocking on Heaven's Door* describes how the tumult of the 1960s affected Protestants, Catholics and Jews in America. *Thirteen and a Day* tells the story of his cross-country trip in search of unique bar and bat mitzvah celebrations, from the Ozark Mountains to rural Louisiana and Alaska.

*Rabbi Amy will offer a rabbinic response to the presentation.*

**Join us in the Roy Room, 3rd floor,  
Dion Family Student Center**

## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



### **Strategic Planning at OZ**

In February, we kicked off a strategic planning process for OZ in partnership with University of Vermont. We're delighted to be officially beginning this process, which has been in development for months. At the board, committee, and staff levels, we've been having far-reaching discussions about a clear vision for the future at OZ. We've re-evaluated and affirmed our mission statement through a process on the board, led by Sarah Kleinman. Our new president, Vivien Rabin Brown, is leading an effort to explore different ways of organizing our committees to better streamline and amplify their work. As a leadership staff core, we've been discussing what a thriving future looks like, reading about different strategies and programs implemented at synagogues and Jewish community centers all over the country, and debating the merits and challenges of many new initiatives we could undertake. We've had working groups dive into best practices in the field of Jewish education, convened visioning sessions in small demographic groups, and had countless impromptu conversations after minyan and at preschool drop-off about our hopes for the future of this community. And now we arrive at the official start of the strategic planning process.

We were fortunate to connect to Professor Dave Hohenschau at UVM through board member Wayne Senville. Dave teaches about community development and strategic planning processes and offered to design a

whole class this semester around our process here at OZ. He is integrating his students into the work of listening to and synthesizing the thoughts and feelings of our diverse community members. Dave works frequently as a consultant for groups and organizations, ranging from tribal communities trying to come to consensus to whole cities (currently Toronto) wrestling with how to plan for climate change. He's incredibly practiced at working with large groups of folks who all hold strong feelings and deep histories—he's perfect to lead the charge for this process at Ohavi Zedek!

Sometimes strategic planning processes have a tendency to balloon into expensive and cumbersome work that results in a shelved document. To avoid these common pitfalls, we are staying focused on the big picture, keeping our process short, and not getting bogged down. We hope to emerge from this work with some helpful information about how members feel, suggestions from the UVM class about possible strategies we could employ moving forward, and then synthesize as a board to articulate a few concrete objectives towards which we can work. In order to have a process that results in meaningful outcomes, we need our members to participate! The first community listening session was held on **February 8**; many thanks to all of you who attended. Our next session is **March 22** and final presentations will be held on **May 10**. We also will make core questions available online so that folks who can't come in to OZ in person can still participate. If you have questions or want to be more integrally involved—we want you! Please reach out to [grace@ohavizedek.org](mailto:grace@ohavizedek.org) and help move OZ forward.

~ Grace Oedel

### **ATTENTION: MONTREAL THEATRE FANS!**

Just a few openings remain for our annual theatre trip to Montreal! This year we will travel on Sunday, June 3 to see *Golda's Balcony*, a riveting portrait of Golda Meir and her journey from the pogroms of Russia to the halls of the Knesset as Israel's first and only female Prime Minister.

Tovah Feldshuh starred in *Golda's Balcony* in New York, the longest running one-woman show in Broadway history. She will re-create the role in Montreal.

If you're interested in joining us, please contact Judy Hershberg. Call 863-4214, or email [jhersh@burlingtontelecom.net](mailto:jhersh@burlingtontelecom.net)



Cost: \$110/person

*(includes transportation by two 15-passenger vans, theatre ticket and dinner)*

*Watch for further details*



## PROFILE: JESSICA SCHECTER KANE



There had never been an intermarriage among the Schecters or the Kanes, and both families were worried. Will it work? How will it function? How would their grandchildren be raised? As they planned for their wedding in September of 2012, Jessica Sara 'Shiendel' Schechter (26 years old and Jewish) and Michael L. Kane (35 and Irish Catholic) assured their families of their

love and commitment. "We'll figure it out," they said.

Both Michael and Jessica grew up in Ohio, he in the West Park neighborhood of Cleveland, and she in Olmsted Township, a small community outside of the city. Now 32, Jessica was born in January of 1986, the elder of the two children in the Schechter family. Her father was the credit manager of a heating and cooling company and her mother worked as a clerk in their local grocery store once her younger child started school.

The family traveled to the west side of Cleveland for services at Beth Israel-West Temple, founded in 1954 to accommodate the religious needs of the area's Reform Jews, along with the personnel of the nearby NASA Glenn Research Center. Jessica recalls that congregation fondly; it helped solidify her Jewish identity as a minority resident of their small town in Ohio's Cuyahoga County. (To make a point, when she started high school as the only Jew in the building, Jessica decided to be known by her Yiddish name, Shiendel. "As though starting high school wasn't difficult enough," she recalled, rolling her eyes. When she was a senior and her brother entered the school, its Jewish population doubled).

Jessica's ancestors on both sides emigrated from Eastern Europe. Her father's family was part of the wave of immigrants to arrive at the turn of the 20th century and settle in the Bronx. Those in her mother's family who survived World War II in Poland arrived on US soil in the early 1950s, after being detained for some time in a displaced persons camp in Bavaria. Jessica's mother was the first in their family to be born in America. She lived in Milwaukee, then moved to Minneapolis and on to Cleveland during her preteen years. While taking classes at Ohio University a friend introduced her to her future husband. When they decided to marry, Jessica's father moved to Cleveland.

Michael's family have been Ohioans for many generations. His forebears settled in Cleveland after arriving from Ireland, and the majority of the subsequent generations of Kanes have been there since.

After high school Jessica went on to Cuyahoga Community College to earn an Associate's degree, then to Kent State University for a Bachelor's in Political Science and Jewish Studies in 2008, and to Cleveland State University the following year for a Master's in Urban Education, with a concentration in Curricular Design.

While in college, Jessica coached and judged high school-level competitive speech and debate. At a tournament in the 2004/05 season, she met Michael Kane, a fellow coach on the parochial school circuit. Nine years her senior, Michael had earned his degree at the University of Dayton and was well launched into his career as a teacher. Having heard Jessica complain that there was virtually no food available to her at any of their competitions since she didn't mix meat and dairy, he arranged for Hebrew National hot dogs to be provided at a tournament in a parochial school. "I joked that I had to go to a Catholic school to get kosher food," Jessica recalls. But she appreciated his kind and thoughtful gesture.

She and Michael lost contact for a number of years. Then, at a tournament in early 2011, there he was, near the coffee machine. "I chugged the coffee I was holding, scorching my throat," Jessica confesses, "in order to 'bump into him' on my way to get another cup. He saw through that, but we started talking....and we haven't stopped yet." Since he was teaching in Columbus, two-and-a-half hours from Cleveland, theirs was a commuter courtship. They were engaged one year after that fateful meeting at the coffee machine and married five months later, in September of 2012.

Michael had fallen in love with Vermont, having been in the state for a teachers conference, and over the summer before their wedding the couple hunted for jobs here. Once he accepted a position with the Department of Homeland Security in St. Albans, they packed up and moved east. "David and I met Jessica and Michael when they arrived in Vermont," says Vivien Rabin Brown, another St. Albans resident. "We have a lot in common, including love of Ohavi Zedek and love of animals, and we quickly became good friends." They also discovered that they share the same wedding date, albeit years apart.

Michael is currently a supervisor in the Department, working out of the Homeland Security facility in Essex. Having lived here for six years now, Jessica shares his love of Vermont, and they enjoy exploring different areas of the state in their free time. On one of their trips back to



Ohio they adopted a shelter dog – a pit bull named Lizzie – into their household. Jessica says she’s a goofy dog who looks like a Holstein cow and thinks she’s a lap cat. Vivien describes Lizzie as the sweetest dog in the world.

The Kanes have been living in Vergennes since 2016. “They’d been looking for a house to buy for a couple of years,” Vivien says of her former neighbors, “and while we were glad they found one, we are not so glad that they’ve moved all the way to Vergennes. But OZ is halfway between our two homes, and we look forward to being able to spend more time with their family, including their new little son and Lizzie the dog.”

Jessica had worked since 2012 for various community health agencies, as a para-educator, and as a teaching interventionist with middle school students. Seeking a different work experience, she joined the staff of Stonewood School North, a child care center in Shelburne, last June. The program enrolls children as young as six weeks and up to four years of age. She finds working with young children engaging, enlightening and joyful.

So, you may ask, have Jessica and Michael figured out how to create a successfully intermarried family over the past six years? Consider the following:

*Religion:* Jessica came to services at Ohavi Zedek shortly after settling in Vermont and immediately felt at home. “It seemed just like the congregation I grew up in, and I didn’t even consider any other place,” she says. She and Michael joined in 2013; Jessica attends Shabbat morning services as often as possible, and in 2015 was elected to the Board of Directors. “It’s been great having Jessica on the board,” says Wayne Senville, Vice President of the synagogue. “You can always count on her asking thoughtful, challenging questions when we’re facing difficult decisions, and providing her own very helpful insights.” Jessica views her board service as “a fantastic experience, infuriating at times, but a reminder that though people have different ideas, they are committed to doing what’s best for the community.”

Michael and Jessica are also members of St. Peter’s parish in Vergennes. They try to attend weekly mass as regularly as possible.

*Holidays:* “We look at religious holidays like birthdays,” Jessica says. “My birthday is my own,” she goes on to explain, “I celebrate it, and Michael celebrates along with me. His birthday is his, and I celebrate with him.” They support each other by observing their respective holidays together with mutual caring and respect.

*Children:* One, so far: Theodore Leo Joseph Kane, born October 25, 2017. “We both liked the name Theodore – it means Gift of God,” Jessica says. “Leo is for my father’s father – he and I were kindred spirits – and Joseph for Michael’s paternal grandfather.”

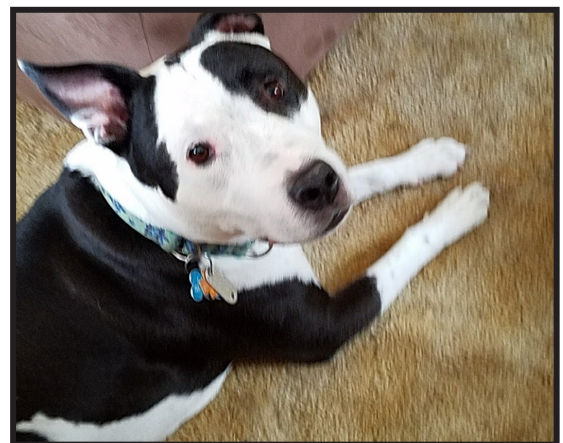
Both sets of grandparents were here for the baby’s bris, and Jessica is grateful that her aunt and uncle from New Jersey drove her 91-year-old grandmother, ‘a powerful, wonderful force’ in her life, to Vermont for her to meet Theodore and hold him when he was ten days old. Because of the geographic distance between the families, most of their visiting is via Skype and video calling. “It’s wonderful that Theodore has so many people who want so much for him, both spiritually and emotionally,” says his mom. “Lizzie loves him too. She likes me to bend with him in my arms so she can give him kisses.”

Jessica went back to work when Theodore was four weeks old, and Michael worked from home for the first few months of his son’s life. Now Jessica takes him to work with her. “We get to hang out together every weekday, and I get to watch him grow and learn.” And on weekends, whenever their schedules allow, he accompanies his parents to synagogue services on Saturday and church on Sunday. Later this month he will be receiving a blessing from Father Yvon of their parish. “He’s not being baptized,” Jessica says, “but who am I to turn away a heartfelt blessing?”

How is this couple, whose backgrounds are so different, raising their child? “With love,” Jessica says simply. Beyond that, “we’re learning as we go.”

One gets the feeling that they will, indeed, figure it out.

~ Judy Hershberg



Lizzie the Dog

## HEBREW SCHOOL NEWS



Springtime at OZHS! Mother Nature may still be hibernating here but it sure is a busy time for us! Seems like we have just put away the groggers and masks from Purim and now it's time to start preparing for Passover!

Yes, Passover is early this year. Is it ever 'on time'? First seder is Friday eve, **March 30**. But before we can even consider cooking up the gefilte fish and running out to the store for matzo let's look at what else is going on at OZHS!

Students from the Universalist Unitarian Church are visiting our Kitah Zayin class at the beginning of the month on **March 7**. It's always nice to share our spiritual home with others and the UU students are eager-to-learn visitors, even jumping into Israeli dance with our kids! The following Saturday eve, **March 10** will bring our youngest learners, preschoolers, and their families together for another Tot Havdalah starting at 5:00. On the same evening, the NADAV teen interns will also be gathering for another session of learning and socializing. How nice to have such a busy building!

Did you know we raised over \$1,000 in the greeting card fundraiser? This effort not only netted some needed funds for the synagogue, including some substantial support for building the yurt, but it also gave us the opportunity to make a nice donation to our Jewish friends in Puerto Rico still suffering from the aftermath of the hurricanes. Oh yes, and then there is the Brownie Bash on **March 11** after OZHS. Who knew kids could like brownies so much?

We will be hosting our Annual OZHS Passover Tasting on Sunday, **March 25**. We will learn about Jewish communities all over the world and how they celebrate the holiday, and eat some amazing food cooked by OZHS parents. In addition, we will run a kids' clothing drive for the Shalom Shuk. These clothes will be earmarked for children in the foster care system (see page 17). An opportunity to clean out your closets and help others at the same time! On this same day, we will have an OZHS Open House, so if you know anyone looking for a Jewish educational experience for their kids that offers all that we do, please invite them!

April brings the Kitah Zayin class Shabbat on Friday eve, **April 6** at 5:30 pm. Kitah Zayin kids will play an integral role in leading the service. Almost concurrently will be the Tot Shabbat service starting at 5:45. Afterwards, we will all

come together for a vegetarian potluck dinner. Everyone is welcome to attend.

NADAV interns will meet again on **April 14** to discuss plans for our end-of-year event. NADAV interns have been very busy throughout the year helping support our synagogue community through their efforts in the Shuk, preschool and kitchen, and assisting at events. I look forward to celebrating their good work at the May event.

Something to really look forward to is our *Yom Ha'atzmaut* celebration on Wednesday, **April 18** when we will raise the Israeli flag, visit the Kitah Vav Zionist Wax Museum, sing together and finally 'plant' our Tu b'Shevat trees that we created back in January.

As always, the year is flying by, but each day OZHS is in session I enjoy talking and learning with the kids, parents and teaching staff here. I am truly lucky to be working with such a great community.



*Purim fun!*

*~ Naomi Barell*

### OHAVI ZEDEK HEBREW SCHOOL

**OPEN HOUSE!**

**Sunday, March 25, 9:30 - 10:30 AM**

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Questions? Email [Naomi@ohavizedek.org](mailto:Naomi@ohavizedek.org)

## INTERFAITH/SOCIAL ACTION



In honor of **Earth Day, April 22**, we would like to remind everyone that they can watch the Channel 17 video of the December 12 Ohavi Zedek hosted Vermont Interfaith Action event on combatting climate change. The link is as follows:

<https://www.cctv.org/watch-tv/programs/what-you-can-do-about-climate-change-0>

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Our committee wishes to acknowledge the amazing work of the late Lise Bornstein-Malter in helping and supporting others as a board member of the Joint Urban Ministry Project (JUMP). Our wonderful Executive Director, Grace Oedel, will be continuing this important work, as she has joined the JUMP board as the OZ representative.

And many thanks to Roz Grossman for her hard work in revitalizing and refocusing G'Mach during her time as committee chair. The amazing Allie Nerenberg has volunteered to lead our G'Mach Committee on an interim basis. Her first article for *The Voice* follows.

~ Eric and Karen Corbman  
Co-chairs Interfaith and Social Action Committee

## G'MACH COMMITTEE

The G'mach (for *G'milut Chasadim*, or "Acts of Lovingkindness") Committee has the mission of connecting members who need short-term support with those who can provide it. Within the resources of the committee, G'mach offers rides, meals, and visits to members in need. Rides could be requested for events such as attending services or getting to a medical appointment. G'mach can set up a meal train for a specified period of time for a member in need, following a medical issue or after the birth of a baby, for example. Additionally, G'mach oversees a freezer at OZ that has dairy/parve meals available for members in need. G'mach also seeks to visit members who live in residential care facilities or experience chronic illness. These are some examples of how G'mach offers support; however, this is not an exhaustive summary.

The committee is seeking additional OZ members who are available to offer support. Support may also be offered without serving on the committee. For example, you might be willing to be one of the members to whom G'mach reaches out when setting up a meal train, or you might be able to commit to visiting one person in need, or offer rides to someone to attend services once a month. Whether short-term or long-term, sporadically or consistently, any form of help is a significant contribution. If you have questions about receiving or offering support, please email me.

Finally, if you are hospitalized or know of a member in the hospital who would like a visit, please contact the office. Rabbi Amy, Cantorial Intern Kochava Krieger or Roz Grossman will make the visit.

~ Allie Nerenberg  
[ahnrenberg@gmail.com](mailto:ahnrenberg@gmail.com)

## KIDDUSH COMMITTEE

Please join us when we celebrate the March and April birthdays of our congregants with special luncheons after Shabbat services on March 17 and April 28.





## FULL CIRCLE PRESCHOOL



It has been a busy winter at Full Circle Preschool. The celebration of Tu B'Shevat reminds us of our deep connection to the earth in the midst of a blustery winter. Though the trees in Vermont remain bare, the children of Full Circle celebrated the many beautiful offerings trees provide each day, from the fruit in their lunchboxes, to the habitats for the animals living

within our wooded acres.

In the Toddler classroom, children were fascinated by the fact that trees provide spaces for birds to nest, which led to an art provocation in which they created their own bird nests out of scrap fabric, twigs, and collected materials from the woods. The Mixed Ages Preschool classroom painted with cherries and sampled a variety of fruit that grows on trees. Both classes experimented with a food dehydrator and crafted with dehydrated citrus. During our regular Friday morning Shabbat Celebration, the entire school came

together for a Tu B'Shevat Seder with Naomi and Kochava. The children sang and danced along to songs about Tu B'Shevat and shared a beautiful color array of fresh fruit.

Though the holiday is over, each day our classrooms are recognizing the importance of trees and the value in being kind to the earth. The children continue to thank the trees often for the fruit in their lunchboxes and the paper that makes it possible for them to create art each day. As Full Circle Preschool moves toward building a stronger outdoor education, we recognize the importance in helping children feel connected to nature so that they grow into caretakers of our environment. We are currently teaching the children about vermicomposting using a worm bin filled with worms that the children care for by composting their food scraps and feeding the worms, which will eventually be transferred to our garden beds in the spring. Through these experiences, we instill the Jewish values of *tikkun olam* (healing the world) and *chesed* (loving kindness) as we teach compassion and foster a lifelong appreciation for the earth.

~ Erika Geremia



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Condolences

- To the family of Iris Lash on her passing
- To Madeleine Kunin, on the passing of her husband, John W. Hennessey Jr.
- To Rod Margolis on the passing of his brother, Howard Margolis
- To Joel Greenfield and Jerri Greenfield on the passing of their mother, Elaine Greenfield
- To the family of Lillian Golovin on her passing

### Mazel Tov

- To Zelda Alpern and Leo Kline on the birth of their son, Izzy Gavia Alpern-Kline on January 22
- To Karen Solomon on their birth of her granddaughter, Georgie Rose on February 14

### Thank You

- From Kathy Guevara to the members of our congregation who contributed to her farewell gift
- To Anna Vaserstein for embroidering our new Kiddush Committee aprons. They look great!! We appreciate your time and effort!!! *From the OZ Kiddush Committee*
- To everyone who contributed toward the purchase of new weekday prayer books
- To the congregants who kicked off our campaign to replace our well-worn folding chairs. See below.

## LUNCH & LEARN

### March 15: Age Well – Confident Aging Starts Here

*Rachel Cummings, CEO and Sara Wool,  
Director of Development and Communications*



Learn about Vermont's largest agency on aging, which offers an array of services that promote wellness and community engagement, enabling our population to embrace aging with confidence.

### April 19: Happy Birthday, Israel!

#### A Look

#### Toward the Future

*Rabbi Amy Small*



On the cusp of the nation's 70th birthday, Rabbi Amy acknowledges that discussions about Israel are often oversimplified and therefore divisive. She will explore how to engage with Israel by embracing and wrestling with its complexity.

*Mark your calendar now for the final L&L program  
of the 2017/18 series on Thursday, May 17.*

### New Folding Chairs Have Arrived!

Several congregants have followed the example of a generous OZ family who made the initial purchase of 100 new folding chairs for our social hall! Still more chairs are needed to accommodate crowds for High Holy Days and special events.

Come in and try them out—your back and your tush will thank you!

And if you are so moved, the cost per chair is \$37.50; a set of four would set you back \$150.

Any donation towards the purchase price of additional chairs would be welcome and greatly appreciated.

Mail your check to Tari at OZ, with "chairs" in the memo line.





***The A. Pearly and Edith C. Feen Lecture Weekend***  
***April 20 – 22, 2018***

***Yossi Klein Halevi and Imam Abdullah Antepli***



The culmination of our year of learning about Israel and its relationships in the Middle East, America and the world.

Mark your calendars for the event we've been waiting for!

**LECTURE AND DISCUSSION TOPICS:**

**Friday April 20, 6:00 pm: Services followed by Potluck and Presentation:**

***50 Years of the Left-Right Divide in Israel: Yossi Klein Halevi***

Yossi Klein Halevi is the author of the award winning book, *Like Dreamers* which tells the story of the left-right split among Israelis through the lives of seven paratroopers who fought in the battle of Jerusalem in 1967. The author discusses what he learned from the decade-long process of researching and writing the book, and what it tells us about the future of the two-state solution.

***Congregational Pot luck: Last names beginning with A-G dessert; H-P salads and sides; Q-Z vegetarian main.***

**Saturday April 21, 9:15 am: Shabbat Services**

***Understanding Israel Through Its Paradoxes: Yossi Klein Halevi***

What is Israel? A Jewish state? A democratic state? Religious? Secular? East? West? An exploration of the insoluble paradoxes built into the heart of Israeli identity and how Israel struggles for social coherence.

**Saturday, April 21, following Services**

***Letters to My Palestinian Neighbor: Shabbat Luncheon Presentation by Yossi Klein Halevi***

In his forthcoming book, Yossi addresses his Palestinian neighbors and explains how Israelis view their history and identity and how they experience the conflict. The talk will include a reading.

**Sunday April 22, 2:00 pm**

***Across the Abyss: How a Former Muslim Anti-Semite and a Former Jewish Extremist  
are Changing the Muslim-Jewish Relationship***

**A. Pearly and Edith C. Feen Lecture by Yossi Klein Halevi and Imam Abdullah Antepli**

While growing up in Turkey, Abdullah Antepli saw Jews as evil and read the children's version of the classic anti-Semitic work, *The Protocols of the Elders of Zion*. While growing up in Brooklyn, Yossi Klein Halevi, the son of a Holocaust survivor, was attracted to the militant politics of the Jewish far-right. Today, Abdullah heads Muslim Affairs at Duke University, while Yossi is a senior fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute, Israel's leading center for religious pluralism. Together they run a revolutionary program, the Muslim Leadership Initiative, that is changing the way Muslims and Jews understand and relate to each other.





## Adult Education

### Jewish Foundational Learning

**Weekly Torah Study** with Rabbi Amy will resume in March. Explore with depth and creativity what the sages have taught us about the weekly Torah portion and how those insights can offer guideposts and lessons for life. No experience is necessary. Join in for reading and reflection. **Tuesdays 6:00 – 7:00 pm, March 13, 20, 27, April 10, 17, 24, May 8, 15, 22, 27**

**Learn to Leyn Hebrew for Torah Readings** with Cantorial Intern Kochava Kreiger. Watch for dates in upcoming e-news. **Tuesdays 7:30 – 9:00 pm**

**Tikkun Leil:** Save the date for our Shavuot learning extravaganza and watch for more information closer to the date. **Saturday evening, May 19.**

### Interfaith and Intercultural Understanding

**Book Discussion: The Hilltop.** This novel by Assaf Gavron examines the complexities of the West Bank settlements through the relationship of two brothers who must live together with their opposing views. Join Lila Shapero for a discussion **March 11, 3:00 - 4:30 pm.**

**Book Discussion: Like Dreamers.** Yossi Klein Halevi's book follows the lives of the paratroopers who captured the Temple Mount during the Six-Day War. The paratroopers have diverse life paths, representing the full spectrum of positions, so that the complexities since the war are presented with intimacy and compassion. Join Rabbi Amy for a discussion **April 8, 3:00 – 4:30.**

**Feen Lecture – Four events, April 20 - 22.** Be sure to mark your calendars now for this exciting weekend. Yossi Klein Halevi will be with the congregation Friday night April 20, Saturday, April 21 in conjunction with services, and later Saturday afternoon. On Sunday afternoon, April 22 Yossi Klein Halevi and Imam Abdullah Antepli will speak at our public Feen Lecture event.

### Arts and History

**Healing Practices through Art, a multi-cultural perspective,** one-session with Linda Finkelstein. Making art has the potential to incorporate spiritual energy. Different cultures have approached creating to bring about healing, good fortune and sustenance. Possible traditions to explore include Native American traditions as well as Buddhist, Hindu, Hebraic, and Muslim. Mandala, Sand Painting and Hamsa forms. **March 18, 1:00 pm**

**Tightrope: Korea, the United States, and Roots of Crisis,** with Bob Mayer. This course looks at the modern history of American involvement with the Korean peninsula. Beginning with the experience of Korea under Japanese rule in the early 20th century, the class will explore the World War II era, the division of Korea, the early Cold War, the 1950-1953 Korean War, the late Cold War, and the North Korean nuclear program, among other topics. Through seven weekly sessions, the focus will be on trying to shed light on the current tensions between Pyongyang and Washington, as well as the complexities of the military, political and economic situation in northern Asia. **Mondays 5:45 – 6:45, February 12 – March 27.**

**Creative Writing with Nancy Sugarman** An opportunity to explore your thoughts by writing dialogue. **March 7, 7:30 pm**  
**Please email [tari@ohavizedek.org](mailto:tari@ohavizedek.org) to sign up for classes.**

## ***Rabbi Amy's Testimony before Vermont Legislators***

A public hearing was held at the Vermont State House on the issue of gun violence on January 30.

Rabbi Amy was asked to testify. A portion of her testimony follows.

There have been more than 200 school shootings in our country since the murder of the pure, innocent souls in the elementary school in Sandy Hook, CT in 2012. That's about one a week. It is noteworthy that our nation has become almost numb to this evil phenomenon. But we will not be numb. We are determined to see our legislature enact common sense gun protection laws.

The relentless cycle of gun violence, including, but not exclusively, horrific mass shootings that often target young people, is a deeply troubling phenomenon. We know that some common sense gun control laws could save many lives.

I do not know what would have stopped Adam Lanza from getting guns in Sandy Hook, CT. I know that some perpetrators of mass shootings would not have been stopped by mandatory universal background checks. I know that many of the gun killings in this country are not mass shootings. Clearly, guns kill in a variety of situations: in domestic violence, most often afflicting women; in shootings of law enforcement officials; in senseless small-scale murders; and in suicides. These gun violence events are more common, and they are absolutely epidemic.

The loophole in the background check system that allows individuals to easily transfer guns when they are not purchased in a gun shop is a problem that requires a solution. Private-sale gun purchases in person and, more ubiquitously, online and at auctions or flea markets, are currently exempt from the background check requirements to which gun shops are bound. It is estimated that 22% of gun transfers take place without a background check.

Some states have begun to lead the effort to close this loophole. The results of state-legislated background check laws are stunning. In the 19 states which have enacted universal background check laws for handguns, there have been dramatic decreases in the incidence of killings by guns: 47% fewer women have been shot to death by their partners, 53% fewer law enforcement officers have been killed, and there have been 47% fewer suicides by gun.

We have a responsibility to keep guns out of the hands of would-be criminals. This is how we have a government of the people and for the people. I have heard the argument that the current ease of transferring guns to friends and acquaintances is important to some Vermonters who value their individual rights. And I have heard the argument that individuals who acquire guns are the ones who must take responsibility; we can't be responsible for them. The cost

and inconvenience of applying for a background check is an infringement upon personal agency. If I am law abiding and honest, why should I be required to take this wasteful step?

I am not moved by these arguments because they are based on an individualism that rubs against my moral commitment to care for my fellow human being.

Our tradition teaches *Kol Yisrael arevim zeh baze*, which means that we are all responsible for each other. If I am inconvenienced in the process of exerting care to protect others from harm, so be it. I expect that my fellow Vermonters would do the same for me.

The command to be responsible for each other is taught in the context of a reflection on the domino effect of sin. If one sees another person at the verge of sinning, she/he has an obligation to step in and help. We are guarantors for one another. Indeed, the frequency and scope of senseless gun violence in this country demonstrate the domino effect of sin. It is up to us to stop it.

How can any of us, even if we value our individualism above all else, be truly safe in a world so rife with senseless gun violence? We are all responsible for each other.

Further, houses of worship have become one more target in the scourge of mass shootings. Our community, like many, has felt it necessary to invest in significant security measures for our building. We are not being paranoid. My conversations with Christian and Muslim colleagues and our police reveal serious concerns regarding threats to our sacred spaces. What a tragedy that our children must learn what to do in the event of an intruder in our synagogue! We may not be able to prevent all violence by instituting universal background checks, but we can certainly reduce the threat. We owe this to our children and to communities.

I beseech you, help to keep all of us safer; enact universal background laws. This is what it means to lead. And for your leadership, I thank you.

Sadly, two weeks after Rabbi Amy's testimony, there was another school shooting in Florida at which 17 students and teachers lost their lives.

## BAT MITZVAH

Laura and Jason Cooper  
invite the Congregation to  
attend the Bat Mitzvah  
of their daughter  
Ella Rose Cooper



Shabbat, April 14, 9:15 am  
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Since July the Shuk has been partnering with the UVM Medical

School to provide clothing for the homeless in our community. The group, which works out of the United Methodist Church, communicates their needs in advance, and the Shuk has merchandise packed up and ready to be picked up once a month. "It's wonderful for us to be able to serve the community by helping those who can't make it into the store," said Shuk manager Karen Robair.

The Shuk has also taken on a new endeavor, providing clothing for children who are placed in foster care in Vermont. Many of these children arrive at their foster homes with only the clothes on their backs. The Shuk is sorting and storing clothing of various sizes to provide a quick response for these children. Our OZ Hebrew School is planning a in conjunction with their March Passover event.

Please consider donating clothing that your kids have outgrown to assist these foster families.



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### **Mary Ann Pels Memorial Kitchen Fund**

*In Loving Memory of*

Michael Lee Kropsky by Ben Kropsky & Yolanda Schaefer-Kropsky  
Hilda Perelman by Arthur Kunin & Mary Grass

*In Memory of*

Lise Bornstein-Malter by Karen Solomon and Mark Stoler  
Dorothy Garbo by Karen Solomon

### **Mural Restoration Fund**

Helen Weltman, William Truex & Jill Williams, Edward Matthews, Ronald Grove, Hilda Grossman, Marvin Aber, Mark Saba & Karen Paul, Eric Siegel, Marcel & Harriet Grunvald, Margaret Hasler, David Rome & Diane Rippa, Julie Frank, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Irving Glass, Susanne London, Michael Green & Sarah Muyskens, John Hennessey, Jr & Madeleine Kunin, Frank & Ducky Donath, Charles Donath, Patti Malone, Edwards & Ann Porter, Yoram Samets & Linda Kelliher, James Leddy, Carol Novick, Martin & Barbara LeWinter, Carl Arnold, Mitchell Fried, Daniel Greenberg, Lisa & Natasha Simon, Deborah Winograd, Andy Robinson, Jane Taylor, Daniel Goldberg & Janet Ferreri, Recille Hamrell, Henry & Jackie Lampert, Andrew Cassel, Dinah Goldberg, Suzanne Lourie & Steven Wisbaum, Marti Klionsky, Philip & Lois Perlah and Mark Stoler  
*In Honor of*

Rabbi Amy and Kochava by Robert C. & Jodi B. Scheinfeld  
Barbara McGrew by Ira & Ethel Levine

*In Loving Memory of*

Marjorie Dalton by Joe Dalton and Sandy Dalton  
Robert Patton by Judy Rosenstreich and Merrill & Irene Epstein

Diane Gabriel by Marvin Glickstein, Ph.D & Barbara Rippa  
Judith Cohen by David Cohen & Alan Tetreault

Bernie Abbott by Merrill & Irene Epstein

Frances Baker Frogel and S. Alexander Rippa by Marvin Glickstein & Barbara Rippa

*In Memory of*

Diane Gabriel by Frank & Ducky Donath  
John Hennessey Jr. by Frank & Ducky Donath and Rose Pels  
Irving Glass by Joseph Dalton  
Anna and Samuel B. Lipton by Linda Kopper  
Judy Cohen by Brian & Holly Reed

### **Rev Nadelson Endowment**

*In Loving Memory of* Eugene Myer Lazarus, Sam Kitayewitz,  
Fannie Nadelson and Morris J Nadelson by Annette Lazarus

### **Simon & Esther Perlmutter Endowment**

*In Loving Memory of* Morris Moskovitz by Gordon & Carol Perlmutter

### **Prayerbook & Chumash Fund**

Gary Visco & Judy Danzig, Basha Brody & Martha Abbott, Mark Stoler, Navah Spero & Katie Taylor, Benjamin Bornstein & Ellen Sidransky, Daniel Seeley & Adele Wolfson, Miriam Mayer, Bruce Chalmer & Judy Alexander

*In Loving Memory of* Micle Kitayewitz by Annette Lazarus

### **Rabbi's Discretionary Fund**

Charles Mintzer and Samuel Stoyak & Brittany Pullen

*In Gratitude to* Rabbi Amy by Mark Stoler

*In Loving Memory of*

Wallace Harold Genser by Ronelle Genser

Abraham Kessel by Herbert & Barbara Kessel

Louis Bick and Sarah Bick by Robert & Carol Bick

Janice Bowman, Randall Bowman and Betty Bowman by

Daniel Silverman & Mary Beth Bowman

Philip Cohen by Robert & Carol Bick

Nathan Bramson by Lillian Golovin

Myles Strasmich Brown by Dr. Stanley Brown

Peary Cohen by Toby Sacks

Sylvia Klein by Jeffrey Klein & Judy Tam

Leon Bick and Annie Cohen by Robert & Carol Bick

Jacob Perelman by Arthur Kunin & Mary Grass

*In Memory of*

Dorothy Garbo, Lisa Bornstein and Bert Hoffman by Seth  
& Myra Barovick

Sylvia Zimmerman by Marvin Glickstein & Barbara Rippa

### **Religious Committee**

Sergey & Marina Shpaner

### **Sally Hand Memorial Library Fund**

*In Loving Memory of* Eunice Rothman by Roberta Rothman Rossi

### **Myron Samuelson Endowment Fund**

*In Loving Memory of* Myron Samuelson by Betsy Samuelson  
Greer & Miriam Samuelson

### **Myron Samuelson Ne'ilah Fund**

*In Memory of* Diane Gabriel by Betsy Samuelson Greer &  
Miriam Samuelson

### **Sydney Samuelson Endowment Fund**

*In Loving Memory of* Sydney Samuelson by Bea Samuelson

*In Memory of* Irving Glass by Dick & Geri Rothwell

### **Security Fund**

*In Memory of* Barbara Kernoff by Mallory & Marcia Parker

### **Nathan Stoler Endowment Fund**

*In Memory of* Nathan Stoler by Mark Stoler

### **Miriam Wall Education Fund**

*In Loving Memory of* Diane Gabriel by Dr. Nevin & Barbara  
Zablotsky

### **Yurt Campaign**

Rick Hecht & Sharon Panitch, Eric Hall & Liz Greenberg,  
Amy Lighthill, Gary Visco & Judy Danzig, Wayne Senville &  
Lila Shapero, Frank & Ducky Donath

### **Scholar in Residence**

## YAHREZEITS

### Thursday 3/1/2018

Yvonne Ades  
Max Gurowski  
Harry Hershberg\*  
Dorothy Novick Kaye\*  
Hannah Rebecca Nadelson\*  
Irving Schoen  
Julius Harry Wax\*

### Friday 3/2/2018

Victor Morris Ades\*  
Celia Bayarsky\*  
Yudel Fine\*  
Mayer Joseph Gladstone\*  
Reuben Goldberg\*  
Dr. Robert Keimowitz  
Philip Eli Shapiro\*  
Henry Stambler  
Anna Wiedman\*

### Saturday 3/3/2018

Mannie Cohen  
Philip Corbman  
Jean Fogel  
Helen Flax Furie\*  
Lillian Batavia Gladstone\*  
Benjamin London\*  
David S. Pearl

### Sunday 3/4/2018

Elizabeth Esther Braun  
Lily Black Paschkes\*  
Zachariah Rubin\*  
Missy Small  
Alice Elsie Weinstein

### Monday 3/5/2018

Esther G. Cannon\*  
Rachel Jacobs Frank\*  
Samuel Godfrey\*  
Esther Lipsky Goldblatt\*  
Rosalind Grass  
Harry Grodzinsky\*  
Bernard Krikstone\*  
Kurt Lowe  
Rose Rabow  
Frooma H. Siegel\*  
Hyman Solomon

### Tuesday 3/6/2018

Harold Aber\*  
Morris Cohen  
Sophie S. Braude Cohen\*  
Morris Ben Garbo\*  
Minnie Stabinsky Gould\*  
Anna Grodzinsky\*  
Philip Snyder

### Wednesday 3/7/2018

Hyman Book  
Jean Kass  
Dr. Barry Krikstone\*  
Gabriel Levin\*  
Eliezer Nadelson\*  
Esther Jean Rosenthal\*  
Daniel Silverman  
Joseph Sockol\*

### Thursday 3/8/2018

Jonathan Baron Lash\*  
Leonard Miller

Rose Zaetz Moskovitz\*  
Celia Silverman Rugoff\*  
Annette Zweiback

### Friday 3/9/2018

Max J. Agel\*  
Estelle Dessell Genser\*  
Jack Gladstone\*  
Saul Izenberg\*  
Edward Kofman  
Anna Levine Lapidow\*  
Samuel J.L. Luria\*  
Arthur William Mandel\*  
David Rockefeller  
Irina Ioffe Ukrainsky\*

### Saturday 3/10/2018

Robert Greenfield\*  
Philip Kaminsky  
Susan Hoffman Leman\*  
Sylvia Glassman Raynes\*  
Ruth Ruttenberg Tabakin\*  
Joav Zukerman\*

### Sunday 3/11/2018

Samuel Bergman\*  
Dorothy Marcus Drori  
Jeannette Rosen Friedman\*  
Samuel Kobel  
Marvin Krieger  
Ida Levine Lapidow\*  
Annie Levin\*  
Elliot London

### Monday 3/12/2018

Isaac Alpert  
George Bergman\*  
Gloria Fierverker\*  
Jacqueline Rose Hill\*  
Max Kaufman\*  
Natalie Lisman\*  
Barbara Savin\*  
Betty Sternberg Schoen  
Harry Seder\*  
Augusta Magerman Slawsky  
Jone Wisgardisky\*

### Tuesday 3/13/2018

Sidney Adler\*  
Louis Alpert\*  
Daniel Benjamin Brown\*  
Menooskie Brown Buman\*  
Bessie H. Cannon\*  
Samuel W. Fishman\*  
Sylvia Melnick Greenfield\*  
Jerrold Held\*  
Molly Klein  
Roslyn Rogove\*  
Ida Dickstein Shapiro\*  
Richard Bernard Sures

### Wednesday 3/14/2018

Simon G. Hanson  
Freda Ruderman Hirsch\*  
Harry R. Lazarus\*  
Irvin M. London\*  
Harry Press\*  
Louis Rosenthal\*  
Meyer S. Walk\*  
Henry Wolfson

### Thursday 3/15/2018

Harry Bagdan\*  
Dorothy Teacher Brody\*  
Paul Dondes\*  
Beth Pasackow Geier\*  
Arthur Benjamin Harris  
Louis H. Kernoff  
Frank Herbert Lapidow\*  
Jeanette Rose Levin\*  
Dr. George Lewis Saiger\*  
Claire Ruth Chernoff Schecter  
Israel Solomon\*

### Friday 3/16/2018

Louis Aronoff\*  
Martha Bamberger  
Samuel Berman  
Anne Weintraub Davis\*  
Nettie Finger  
Max C. Flur\*  
Max Gersh\*  
Carl Gutman  
Ruth Gutman  
Dr. Max Harris\*  
Mary Wolk Hirshberg\*  
Minnie Suckno Katz  
Joseph Phillips  
Joseph Wasserman

### Saturday 3/17/2018

Joseph H. Boyarsky\*  
Louis S. Boyarsky\*  
Ceila Echt  
Cpl. Mark Asher Evnin\*  
Nesbith Dorothy Feinberg  
Jennie Brown Greenfield\*  
Melvin Lane\*  
Louis Lash\*  
Hannah Press\*

### Sunday 3/18/2018

Belle Alpert  
Molly Green  
Estelle Handler  
David Harry Levine  
Gussie Sackin Morris

### Monday 3/19/2018

Rachael Sokolove Arkin\*  
Rose Aronoff\*  
Samuel Goldstein  
Gary Harmatz  
Joseph Levine\*  
Trudy Littenberg  
Maurice Lurensky  
Leon Manheim\*  
Barney Shapiro\*  
Annette Rosenberg Silbert  
Hyman Weinberg  
Marija Zilberman

### Tuesday 3/20/2018

Max Ginsberg  
Louis Peller  
Samuel Richman  
Sarah W. Silver

### Wednesday 3/21/2018

Charles David Cohen\*  
Michael Benjamin Engles  
Lillian Finkelstein

Elliot Levy  
Dr. John Metz  
Rose Staniloff  
Matthew Zimet

### Thursday 3/22/2018

Max Bayarsky\*  
Ruth Anne Gould\*  
Jack Barry Mahoney  
Louis Mazel\*

### Friday 3/23/2018

Betty Zulof Aber\*  
Sarah Sally Ashman  
Dr. John Bloomenthal\*  
Cecelia Slater Cohen\*  
Abraham Frankel  
Isadore B. Kropsky\*  
Donald Riley

### Saturday 3/24/2018

Sarah Margolis Gladstone\*  
Susan Lois Lieber  
Loren Rosenberg\*  
Vladimir Shapiro  
Celia Cohen Skoll\*

### Sunday 3/25/2018

Carl Matthew Blumberg  
Abraham Moses Gladstone\*  
George H. Hoffstein\*  
Abraham Lovitz\*  
Anna Perelman Marks\*

### Monday 3/26/2018

Anna Witten Datnoff\*  
Arthur Gould\*  
Anna Golden Schwartz\*

### Tuesday 3/27/2018

Louis Alfred\*  
Grete Kahn  
Marilyn Katz  
Paul Katz  
Jack Barry Levenson\*  
Beilah Rokovsky Saiger\*  
Blanche Kushner Schliefer  
Samuel Skoll\*

### Wednesday 3/28/2018

Anne Altman  
Tanya Friedman  
Myer Gardner\*  
Celia Leopold  
Lillian Rosenbaum Levenson\*  
Isadore Levin\*  
Philip Reiter

### Thursday 3/29/2018

Joshua Falk Cohen  
Rose Kaufman Cohen  
Ruth Kasper  
Emanuel B. Peyser\*  
Milt Potash\*  
Joseph Shtull  
Selig Wilensky

### Saturday 3/31/2018

Sam A. Cohen  
Simon Godfrey  
Michael Gold\*  
Patricia Selznick  
Louis Stepper  
Max Wax\*



*Yahrzeits marked with an asterisk (\*) have a plaque in the Samuelson-Saiger Sanctuary.*

## YAHREZEITS

### **Sunday 4/1/2018**

Rose Feldman  
Rose Kitlinger  
Benjamin Levy

### **Monday 4/2/2018**

Mabel Samuelson Bercuvitz\*  
Esther Pocher Bloomberg\*  
Max Fisher  
Hilda Prisyon Frank\*  
Beatrice Baker Gould\*  
Sophie Kessler\*  
Bessie Zenchepsky Mintzer\*  
Alan M. Morrison  
Natalie Newman  
Ivan Pels\*  
Julius Shelansky\*

### **Tuesday 4/3/2018**

Dorothy Izenberg\*  
Isadore Jacobs\*  
Elaine W. Kardeman  
Lena Perelman Kunin\*  
Max David Levin\*  
Bernard Lisman\*  
Lessa Rosenbaum\*  
Abraham Scharf\*

### **Wednesday 4/4/2018**

Alec J. Abrams\*  
Fannie Gardner\*  
Benjamin C. Held  
Phyllis Hershfang\*  
Marcus Jacobson  
Louis Leon Lapidow\*  
Harris Lefkowitz  
Jane Merit Hulshoff Pol

### **Thursday 4/5/2018**

Ida Abraham Cohen\*  
Myer Colodny\*  
Richard Barry Goldstein\*  
Sylvan David Grass  
Berton Kirschbaum  
Benjamin Levy  
Dr. Abraham Moskovitz  
Jacqueline Streisinger

### **Friday 4/6/2018**

Myer H. Boyarsky, M.D.\*  
Robert James Brown  
Louis I. Carr\*  
Bernard Lewis Glass  
Rose Weisman Greenblott\*  
Robert Levin, M.D.\*  
Rose S. Mandel\*  
Edward N. Needleman\*  
Erwin Streisinger  
Samuel Weinstein\*  
George Yett\*

### **Saturday 4/7/2018**

Isaac Bloomberg\*  
Nettie D. Fine\*  
Ben Sklar  
Oscar Skoll\*

### **Sunday 4/8/2018**

George Howard Abrams\*  
Bernard Hirsch  
Robert Baron Hirschel\*  
Diana Jacoby

Aaron Harris London\*

Ronald Picoff, M.D.\*  
Louis Rome  
Robert Rothman\*  
Sharon Greenberg Schreiber\*  
Michel Wiedman\*

### **Monday 4/9/2018**

Gertrude Balkan  
Israel Chernyakov  
Gertrude Rosenthal Fine\*  
Samuel Fivel  
Aubrey Mallach

### **Tuesday 4/10/2018**

Enid Weiser Bell  
Robert Berman  
Arlene Hyman  
Benjamin Kershner  
Nathaniel Robert Lash\*  
Fannie Lapidow Levine\*  
Marcia C. Tobak

### **Wednesday 4/11/2018**

Goldie Filler  
Morris Filler  
Aaron I. Garbo\*  
Steve Rouda  
Ada Smith Rubman

### **Thursday 4/12/2018**

Max Barney\*  
Diane Berlin  
Dora Gertrude Friedman\*  
Jacob V. Silverman\*

### **Friday 4/13/2018**

Idah Colodny Aronstam\*  
Max Samuelson\*  
Anne Rachel Shelansky\*  
John Uckele

### **Saturday 4/14/2018**

Allan Lincoln Aronstam  
Sara Bramson Frank\*  
Jacob Hartstein  
Murray Libstag  
Maurice Machanic, D.D.S.\*  
Mortimer Adler Rosalsky\*  
Lewis K. Sussman\*

### **Sunday 4/15/2018**

Sid Bergstein  
Estelle Goetz  
Priscilla Kirlancheek  
Jed Picoff\*

### **Monday 4/16/2018**

Michael D Hyman  
Harold 'Heshie' Kushner\*  
Nancy Raizen  
Max Wasserman\*

### **Tuesday 4/17/2018**

Morris Aber  
Harold Cohen  
Carrie Kramer Jacobs\*  
Benjamin A. Rubel\*  
Ethel G. Samuelson Tarshis\*

### **Wednesday 4/18/2018**

Florence Block  
Dora Silverman Cannon \*

Anna M. Saiger Cohen\*

Candie Datnoff  
Ruth Abrams Davies\*  
Louis Levine\*  
Melvin Senville  
Saul P. Zaetz

### **Friday 4/20/2018**

Rose Cohen Abrams\*  
Herbert Daniel Cohen\*  
Dr. Stanford Isaacson  
Chaia Fage Samuelson\*  
Harold Seligman

### **Saturday 4/21/2018**

Joseph Bramson\*  
Abraham Joseph Cohen\*  
Dr. Harris Cohen\*  
Carl Freitag\*  
Mildred G. Levine  
Eva Samets  
Yaeseef E. Sussman\*  
Julius B. Thomas\*

### **Sunday 4/22/2018**

Rochel R. Asner\*  
Isadore Curley Shapiro\*  
Carrye Glass\*  
Louis Gould\*  
Ronald Paul Held\*

### **Monday 4/23/2018**

Sarah Lena Cannon\*  
Nathalie Goldberg  
Harry H. Tarshis\*

### **Tuesday 4/24/2018**

Victor M. Corman\*  
Tessie Donath Engel  
Stella Wolk Lazarus\*  
Man Labe Levin\*  
Arthur M. Lieberman  
Rosalind 'Roxy' Solomon\*  
Dr. Saul Yafa

### **Wednesday 4/25/2018**

Gertrude Liner Brown\*  
Freida Rachel Cohen\*  
Hyman Cohen\*  
Bessie Fine\*  
Bertha Mann Freitag\*  
Martin Glassberg  
Eleanor Hershfang  
Samuel J. Hershfang  
Jessica Silverman Liebs  
Ruth Cohen Newman\*  
Jacob Shapiro\*

### **Thursday 4/26/2018**

Max Fishman\*  
Morris J. Levin\*  
Joshua London  
Gussie Friedman Messie\*  
Beth Judy Rosen

### **Friday 4/27/2018**

Ethel Brown Glasston\*  
Nathan Leekoff\*  
Margaret Levine  
Louis Michaelson\*  
Michael Charles  
Shafiroff

### **Saturday 4/28/2018**

Max Alpert\*  
Nathan Gladstone\*  
Goldie Horn  
Samuel Z. Melnick\*  
Ida Gertrude Sakowitz

### **Sunday 4/29/2018**

Erwin Alexander Alpern  
Lena Feinberg Alpert\*  
Tammy Goldfarb  
Louis Israel Grodzinsky\*  
Bernard Val Lapidow\*  
Sarah Lisman  
Sara Roskin  
Max Shapiro\*

### **Monday 4/30/2018**

Clara Levinson  
Ethel Joyce Paul  
Shirley Saferstein  
Phil Schonfeld

# CALENDAR

## March 2018

1	14
3:00 PM Events Committee	4:00 PM Hebrew School
6:00 PM Adult Ed Committee	15
2	12:00 PM Lunch & Learn
6:15 PM Potluck at OZ after services	5:30 PM Board Meeting
3	16
10:30 AM Torah Yoga	6:30 PM Potluck at Rabbi Amy's after Services
4	17
10:00 AM Social Action Committee Meeting	11:30 AM Birthday Kiddush Celebration
1:00 PM Ethical Wills Class	18
5	9:30 AM Hebrew School
5:45 PM Class, Korea and the US	1:00 PM Engaging Israel
6	3:00 PM Healing Art Class
6:00 PM Torah Study	19
7:30 PM Torah Trope	5:45 PM Class, Korea and the US
7	20
4:00 PM Hebrew School	6:00 PM Torah Study
7:30 PM Creative Writing Class	7:30 PM Religious Committee Meeting
8	21
4:30 PM Rabbi Wall Lecture at St. Michael's	4:00 PM Hebrew School
7:30 PM Fern Hill Board Meeting	22
10	5:00 PM UVM Community Discussion Session #2
5:00 PM Tot Havdallah	25
11	2:00 PM Engaging Israel
9:30 AM Hebrew School	26
3:00 PM Book Discussion: Like Dreamers	5:45 PM Class, Korea and the US
12	27
5:45 PM Class, Korea and the US	6:00 PM Torah Study
13	7:30 PM Torah Trope
6:00 PM Torah Study	28
7:30 PM Torah Trope	4:00 PM Hebrew School

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  - Wednesday morning group: Every Wednesday at 7:30 am*
  - Services: First Friday of the month 5:30 pm, every other Friday 6 pm; every Saturday at 9 am (including Federal holidays)*
  - Torah Study: Every Saturday at 8:30 am (with coffee)*
  - Open Play at OZ for children five and under: Every Sunday at 9:30 am*
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April 2018

1 - No Evening Minyan	17
3	6:00 PM Torah Study
7:30 PM Torah Trope	7:30 PM Religious Committee Meeting
4	18
4:00 PM Hebrew School	4:00 PM Hebrew School
5	19
3:00 PM Events Committee Meeting	12:00 PM Lunch & Learn
6:00 PM Adult Ed Committee Meeting	5:30 PM Board Meeting
6 - Office Closed	20-22 Feen Lecture Weekend
5:30 PM Tot Shabbat	24
5:30 PM Kitah Gan/Aleph Shabbat	6:00 PM Torah Study
6:15 PM Potluck after Services	7:30 PM Torah Trope
7	28
10:30 AM Torah Yoga	11:30 AM Birthday Kiddush
9	29
9:30 AM Hebrew School	1:00 PM Engaging Israel Class
11:00 AM Social Action Committee Meeting	
11:30 AM Bagel Brunch	
3:00 PM Book Discussion: Like Dreamers	
10	
6:00 PM Torah Study	
7:30 PM Torah Trope	
11	
4:00 PM Hebrew School	
14	
9:30 AM Ella Cooper's Bat Mitzvah	
15	
9:30 AM Hebrew School	



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Friday	Candle Lighting	Ma'ariv	Saturday	Shacharit	Shabbat Ends
March 2	5:24 pm	6:00 pm	March 3	9:00 am	6:24 pm
March 9	5:34 pm	6:00 pm	March 10	9:00 am	6:34 pm
March 16	6:42 pm	6:00 pm	March 17	9:00 am	7:42 pm
March 23	6:51 pm	6:00 pm	March 24	9:00 am	7:51 pm
March 30	7:00 pm	6:00 pm	March 31	9:00 am	8:00 pm
April 6	7:09 pm	6:00 pm	April 7	9:00 am	8:09 pm
April 13	7:17 pm	6:00 pm	April 14	9:00 am	8:17 pm
April 20	7:26 pm	6:00 pm	April 21	9:00 am	8:26 pm
April 27	7:34 pm	6:00 pm	April 28	9:00 am	8:34 pm