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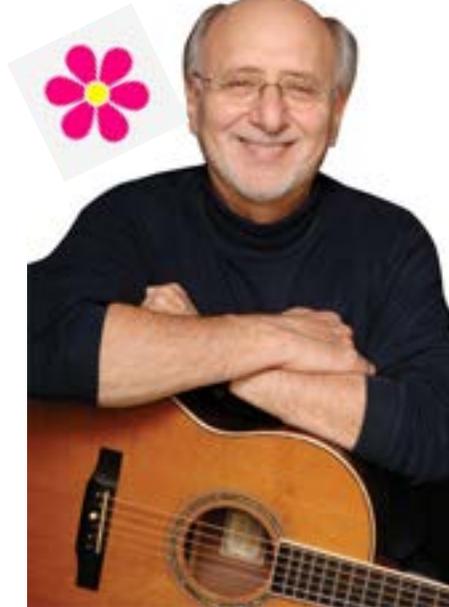
Shavuot

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HEBREW SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

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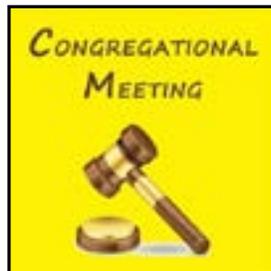
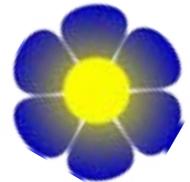


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Congregational Meeting

Sunday, June 10

Please arrive at 9:20 am to get your bagel!

Meeting will start at 9:30 am.

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OZ 7th Annual
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May 9-23

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FROM THE RABBI



We Were Like Dreamers

One of my favorite places in Jerusalem's Old City is the Southern Wall steps below the Temple Mount, looking down on the City of David (*ir David*) and up toward the holy mountain. The large steps leading to the Wall convey an ancient drama. During the days of the Temple, Jewish pilgrims would ascend the steps while slowly reciting Psalm 126 (*Shir Ha'ma'alot*) as they climbed. At the top is a large entry door for worshippers (long ago sealed) that led to the Temple complex. Walking up these steps I have felt the sweep of Jewish history course through me, recalling the words of Psalm 126, "We were like dreamers."

Now, as Israel turns 70, I find myself holding close to the spiritual euphoria that was felt at the establishment of the State of Israel. In Tel Aviv's Independence Hall, original video footage of David Ben-Gurion's declaration is shown. I still cry every time I see it. "*The Land of Israel was the birthplace of the Jewish people. Here their spiritual, religious and political identity was shaped. Here they first attained to statehood, created cultural values of national and universal significance and gave to the world the eternal Book of Books...By virtue of our natural and historic right... [we] hereby declare the establishment of a Jewish state in Eretz Israel, to be known as the State of Israel.*" (Excerpts from the Declaration of the Establishment of the State of Israel, May 14, 1948)

My emotional connection is not diminished by knowing that Israel is imperfect. I struggle over Israel's Jewish religious pluralism and relations with the Palestinians. I often disagree with the policies of the current Israeli government. Still I love Israel. I recognize that I don't live there, so I can't truly know what it's like, no matter how often I visit and read the newspapers. For me, Israel's imperfections and problems are separate from my soul's attachment to the land, people and nation of Israel. As I have said before, my engagement with Israel is both hugging and wrestling. For sure—some of us wrestle more, and some of us hug more, and that's fine.

For many of us, international criticism and isolation of Israel is so far out of proportion with critiques of other nations that it is painful to hear and difficult to understand. I want to shout out loud about the amazing scientific and technological advancements Israel has given the world

(see: www.israel21c.org.) I celebrate the only democracy in a deeply challenging region with some ruthless dictators, and I laud its strength and tenacity as a nation having been under siege since the moment of its birth 70 years ago. As Yehuda Amichai wrote in his poem *Love of the Land*, "*And the land is divided into districts of memory and regions of hope, and the residents mingle with each other, like people returning from a wedding with those returning from a funeral.*"

This May, as Israel turns 70, it is a time of celebration. A favorite story in the Babylonian Talmud, (Ta'anit 23a) relates, "*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. 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!"*

This past year our community studied about Israel through the Hartman Institute's iEngage program. We have removed the curtain from talking about difficult subjects relating to Israel, with mutual respect, open minds, and open hearts. We are discussing a communal trip to Israel. Israel's challenges are real, and still we celebrate. Seventy years after a bar or bat mitzvah, one may come to the Torah once again as a bar or bat mitzvah.

Seventy years marks a generation, and the accumulation of wisdom. Many accomplishments, many failures; many joys and many disappointments, and in it all, the blessing of life in its wholeness and holiness. Seventy is a time of renewal. May it be so for Israel!

~ Rabbi Amy



FROM THE PRESIDENT



Where do I begin when there's so much going on to talk about? As you can see from reading this issue, there are a lot of exciting events coming up. Start with the cover and keep reading to learn about our online auction, Peter Yarrow concert, Shavuot at the Intervale, Yurt raising and so much more. And

on Sunday, June 10 at 9:30 am, we will have our semi-annual Congregational Meeting. At that meeting we will update you on everything going on, including a review of the 2018/19 budget that will need your approval.

The board has been very busy. You can read board minutes on the OZ website and are welcome to attend meetings, which are held at 5:30 pm on the third Thursday of each month.

Following are some of the areas we've been working on. Note that I'm sharing several things that are still being discussed and would be happy to get your input.

• Committee Restructuring

Our current bylaws state that each board member (referred to as director in the bylaws) shall be an active member of at least one of the standing committees of the board and that there should be at least one board member on any committee. In reality, it's been years since we've had a board member on every committee due to various factors, including time issues involved with board work and committee work. We are reorganizing the committees so that they fall under larger umbrella groups and that each umbrella group has one or two board members as liaisons. The board liaison could be a committee member, but that is not required. The role of the liaison is to be a two-way communication vehicle between the board and the committees.

Thanks to board member Judy Rosenstreich and trustee Harvey Klein for the work they've done in organizing this recommendation. The committee structure change was approved at the April board meeting. We'll be in touch with committee chairs about the details.

At the June 10 Congregational Meeting we will have recommended bylaws updates to address the committee situation and other changes.

• Membership/Outreach

Rather than have this as a separate committee, as it's been, the board feels that this work is our responsibility

and we are experimenting with taking over membership and outreach duties.

• Fern Hill

As Lila Shapero has informed you, Fern Hill and OZ have entered into an agreement to adjust the boundary line (a transfer of 0.3 acres from OZ to Fern Hill), and we both have applied to Burlington Planning and Zoning for permission. Once the process is complete, Fern Hill will purchase the 0.3 acres and OZ will be paid \$20,000. This has been somewhat slowed down because OZ had many outstanding permits with the City of Burlington. Special thanks to David Rome (House Committee Chair), Raul Guevara and Lani Ravin for working hard on getting this straightened out so we can move forward.

• Siddurim

OZ has purchased new weekday *siddurim* which have transliteration, and are lighter in weight, so they work very well for taking to homes where Kaddish is being said. The board is now looking into the Religious Committee's recommendation on which new *machzor* (High Holy Days siddur) to purchase. Next step will be raising funds once a decision has been made.

• Mural

There's been a lot of discussion about moving forward with mural fundraising, restoration and education. There will be much more information about this in the coming months.

• Space

Several congregants will begin working with the board to discuss aesthetic changes to make the Samuelson-Saiger Sanctuary a more flexible, warm and inviting space that continues to honor our tradition.

As final decisions are made on these issues and others, we will continue to keep you informed. In the meantime, please feel free to contact me to discuss this, or other issues.

Finally, I am very sorry that so many of you got e-mails with my name on them that were not from me (and did not include my correct e-mail address). I am working on rectifying this phishing scam, but please, if you get unusual e-mails from me, or anyone else, do not respond. It would be helpful to me though, if you can let me know if something odd comes in with my name on it!

~ Vivien Rabin Brown

FROM THE TREASURER



Shalom chaverim (members/friends),

The financial performance of the synagogue is still strong these first nine months of the year, as it typically is. Preschool is a vibrant and healthy addition to our life as a community (and to our finances). We still haven't needed our wonderful congregant's line of credit, although we will probably need it in the next couple of months. With all its funds raised, construction of the yurt will start as soon as Grace can get the permits. We are sending all the endowment funds to our investment manager, and we still have a generous cushion in the bank account. The concert with Peter Yarrow in May will help our progress towards our fundraising goal. The Finance Committee met four times in March to review the budget, which was presented at the board's April meeting. You will all get to review, comment on, and hopefully, approve the budget at the Congregational Meeting in June. Happily, it includes several new Hebrew School students and families. We have again projected the two years beyond next year for a review of our progress toward a break-even, sustainable budget. It does look as though we are going to lessen our "funding shortfall": we should have a \$40k loss for the year, which is about \$20k lower than the budgeted \$60k loss.

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

ART INSTALLATION AT OZ OPENS ON JUNE 20

OZ member and incredible artist Michael Strauss has proposed a rotating art exhibit for our Social Hall. As the lead-off artist, several of his paintings will be displayed in June and will remain on the wall for several weeks, when they will be replaced by the work of another OZ artist. Miriam Mayer, Wayne Senville, Naomi Barell and Linda Finkelstein are already in the creative queue. If the time comes when we don't have an artist from the membership ready to have a show, we will hang some of our OZ youth art. Both Hebrew School Principal Naomi and Full Circle Director Erika are on the lookout for budding Picassos!

Displayed works will be available for purchase, and a percentage of the sales price will benefit the synagogue – so not only will this project beautify our space, it may also prove to be a fabulous fundraiser! To quote Grace, "Thank you, thank you, Mike. Huzzah!"

Mike will give a short talk on Wednesday, June 20 at 7:30 pm when the art show opens. Light fare will be available.

Be sure to join us for this exciting event.

See Mike's (and Rebecca's) profile on page 7 and turn to the June calendar on page 23 for a sneak peek at a summer landscape painted by Mike.

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

Torah Yoga at 10:30 am on May 12 & June 9

UPCOMING BIRTHDAY KIDDUSHIM

Congregants who have birthdays in **April and May** will be celebrated on **May 19** with an Aliyah during the Shabbat service, followed by a luncheon prepared by the Kiddush Committee.

June birthdays will be celebrated on Shabbat, **June 9**.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



It's a busy time here at OZ, with big projects in the works to advance our vision, reach, and programmatic scope. We're working hard on a couple of major efforts that will make our space more inviting, flexible, warm and usable. Personally, I'm crunching on a pre-baby hustle to make sure all our big projects are as

buttoned up as possible before I head out on maternity leave (which will likely commence sometime in early July, depending on when baby makes an entrance)! This spring alone, we have the Feen Scholars weekend, Peter Yarrow concert, multiple Shavuot celebrations—both here at OZ and at the Intervale—an art show opening by Michael Strauss, a yurt raising day, and the Congregational Meeting over the weekends in these two months, plus all our normal gatherings, services, and celebrations—huzzah!

As you know, in the late fall we all rallied around the project of a yurt as an alternative gathering space for services, classes, meetings, and more, and the congregation quickly and generously funded the project. Passionate anonymous donors and visionary members led the effort and the community responded in kind. Thank you. We are now moving ahead on making this vision a reality. Recently we received a building permit for the platform on which the yurt will sit. We hired a timber framer who will lead the effort (along with congregant volunteers, facilities staff, and Nadav teen interns) to get a beautiful, stable long term platform built, onto which we can erect the yurt. There is some minor site readying also that we are doing, taking down trees and smoothing out land. If all goes according to plan (she says hopefully!) we will be ready to go and have a YURT RAISING party on Sunday June 3. Details forthcoming once we know we are a go! It will be a fabulous time.

In the preschool we are also expanding and updating our building to welcome in new folks. I'm thrilled to announce that we were the first and only program to receive an Early Learning Initiative Grant from the City of Burlington in partnership with VT Birth to Five! We are honored and thrilled to receive \$14,000 to convert a tiny office (the office next to mine) into another single-person bathroom in order to be able to accommodate more children. The work will be starting soon there. We have also just begun to accept CCFAP funding (income-based child care support through the state), making Full Circle truly accessible and just, which is part of our mission. One of our newly added

spots will be permanently reserved for a family receiving this support. We have already welcomed a new teacher and new infants into the program, although the preschool is remaining in the three classrooms it is using and not taking any new space. We're delighted by the work of our preschool director and teachers.

Also, Full Circle Preschool was deeply grateful to receive generous support from the Potash Fund once again this year to support the work of nourishing the growth of good people and making quality care available for the little ones. With such a need in the area, there is a real possibility to grow our reach and impact through our early education programs over time. This first year has certainly been an amazing test run of the flourishing and joy that can come for all of OZ with the energy of little ones in the building!

We're also excited to get out of our own building into the fresh air (if spring ever arrives!) in partnership with the Intervale. Gary Coffey and Barrie Silver, long time OZ members, helped us plan a way to unite the harvest festival of Shavout with the farm-down-the-road, the Intervale Center. On May 20 we'll be hosting a family party there. Make sure you join us at 2:00 pm.

I'm energized and excited by all the work going on here at OZ to make our home even more welcoming, vibrant, inclusive and innovative. Thanks for being a part of it!

~ Grace Oedel



Ohavi Zedek is proud to support JUMP (Joint Urban Ministries Project) by helping fill food and meal bags for our low-income neighbors during the month of May. Want to participate in the mitzvah of feeding the hungry? Please pick up a shopping list in the front office of OZ and bring back a bag filled with food by the end of May. Bags can be left in the coat closet. Questions? Be in touch with grace@ohavizedek.org.

Grace Oedel & Suzi Wizowaty are Ohavi Zedek's representatives on the JUMP board.

PROFILE: REBECCA SHERLOCK & MICHAEL STRAUSS



Q: When is a house more than just a home?

A: When it contains, in addition to the requisite living space, a psychotherapy office, an art studio, an art gallery, and a fully functional

frame shop. No such place, you might think? You'd be wrong!

Come with me to the South Burlington home of Michael Strauss and Rebecca Sherlock, the couple who have lived there since their marriage 12 years ago. Born one month apart, the 78-year-olds found one another on JDate in 2004, both having been divorced for many years. In looking back to their first meeting, they recalled that it very nearly didn't take place due to a miscommunication. Rebecca showed up a half-hour late for their coffee date (according to her); "more like an hour-and-a-half" (Mike's version). But a second meeting followed, their relationship blossomed, and they were married two years later.

Mike is a prolific painter, among other things, and their home is filled with artwork – his paintings and and the work of others – and photographs. In one, Rebecca's Polish/Russian socialist grandparents pose in their living room with their four children, a photo of Lenin prominently displayed on the wall behind them. Their daughter, Rebecca's mother, was an activist all her life, having attended pro-labor meetings, speeches and demonstrations in New York City where she grew up. It was at a demonstration that she met her future husband.

The family moved to a small town in Maryland in 1942, when Rebecca was 2 ½ and her sister, 5, for their parents' jobs in the Army Map Service in Washington, DC. They lived there for ten years until the couple divorced and their mother moved back to NYC with her daughters.

Rebecca's love affair with ballet began at age 11, when she took after-school dance classes every day as a scholarship student in a school that was located in Carnegie Hall. At 15 she auditioned in the Metropolitan Opera House for Sadler's Wells Ballet School, widely acknowledged as one of the world's number one companies dedicated to classical ballet. Accepted into that prestigious program, she boarded the Queen Elizabeth ocean liner and crossed the Atlantic to spend her junior year of high school in England, where Sadler's

Wells (renamed The Royal Ballet in 1957) is based. "It was a great adventure," she recalls.

In 1959, after attending City College of New York for two years, she dropped out to study sculpture at the Art Students League before returning to dance – modern jazz this time. She turned to teaching dance and physical fitness, becoming, after several years, one of the first personal trainers in the city. [Fun fact: As a 20-something dancer in New York, Rebecca once dated struggling young actor Dustin Hoffman. Their mothers, who were acquainted through their jobs, had fixed them up.]

Rebecca moved to Vermont in 1970, and for 15 years lived the country life – first in Tunbridge and then in Brookfield. In addition to homesteading a 160-acre farm, with cows, sheep, goats and a huge garden, she raised her daughter Naomi, who is now practicing internal medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Rebecca completed her undergraduate degree through Goddard's External Degree Program in 1974 and her Master of Social Work (MSW) at Adelphi University's UVM program in 1983.

In 1986 she moved to Montpelier and lived there for 20 years. She and Naomi were active members of Beth Jacob Synagogue. Rebecca's professional career included work with Central Vermont Council on Aging, helping elderly safely remain in their homes; personal and career counseling of college students at Norwich University and Champlain College; and medical case management with families of children with special health needs at the Vermont Department of Health. In 1990 she opened her clinical practice of psychotherapy, which she maintains to the present.

Since her marriage to Mike in February 2006, Rebecca has been seeing clients in a cozy room in their home, just to the right of the entrance. While she has dibs on the first floor space, he has custody of the basement frame shop/gallery and the second floor art studio. Each is respectful of the other's area and the time they set aside for work. The arrangement works out well, they agree.

They joined Ohavi Zedek as a couple shortly after they were married. Rebecca was drawn to the G'mach Committee, which speaks to her desire to connect to Judaism and to the community through making meals and delivering them to those who are shut-in or otherwise in need. She also is a member of the Kiddush Committee, dedicated to preparing luncheons after Shabbat morning services once a month to honor congregants' birthdays,

or whenever a congregant steps forth to sponsor the kiddush. A participant in the Hadassah Book Club, Rebecca serves as the group's secretary, informing members of the reading schedule and making sure the synagogue office has the correct information as to meeting place and time.

In an April 2003 article in *Seven Days*, Michael J. Strauss was described as "something of a Renaissance man – a study in contrasts: a scientist who is also an artist; a painter who is also a writer; a realist who also has a thing for magic tricks." Further along, the article notes, "It's no wonder Strauss is attracted to magic, the art of illusion – there is no less wonderment in science." And Mike is, first and foremost, a scientist. Reluctant to talk much about himself, he referred me to the *Seven Days* interview and to his website, mjstrauss.com. (I recommend the website to you as well. Check it out to see his acrylic and ink and pastel and ink paintings in all their vibrant colors, and read about his writing projects and exhibits).

Here is what I gleaned from a distillation of the article, the website and our in-person conversation: Born in San Francisco, Mike has always been a secular Jew in a family that came from Poland in the early 1800s. "Everyone got out of Europe," he says. Remaining in California until he earned his PhD in chemistry at UCal Berkeley in 1967, he landed at the University of Vermont the following year, and, with the exception of fellowships and visiting professorships elsewhere, remained a UVM professor of chemistry until retirement in 2003. His focus was on teaching and research in physical-organic and medical chemistry.

Transitioning into an adjunct professor of art, Mike taught part time at UVM while also holding classes and workshops in drawing and writing, exhibiting his paintings throughout Vermont, and writing books. His latest, *The Mind at Hand: What Drawing Reveals*, is the main subject of the *Seven Days* story. Books for children include *Where Puddles Go: Investigating Science with Kids*; *The Magical Classroom: Exploring Science, Language, and Perception with Children*; and *Investigating the Natural World of Chemistry*. As a longtime practicing artist, Mike has extensively used drawing as an approach to learning, and as a magician himself, used magic tricks as a path toward understanding strange phenomena. Rebecca recalls reunions when grandkids in the family would sit for hours for lessons with Mike. (And during our interview he magically extracted a quarter from my ear).

Mike is the father of two children, Matthew and Merissa, and grandfather of three. Though he steadfastly maintained his distance from synagogue membership, his kids learned Hebrew in school in Jerusalem in 1982/83, when Mike was on a year's sabbatical at Hebrew University. He recalls that they served as interpreters for him and their mother when the family visited the Sinai (being returned to Egypt at that time), and were negotiating with Bedouins for a fried fish meal in a tent on the beach. Matthew celebrated his bar mitzvah in Jerusalem, while Merissa's bat mitzvah was held at Ohavi Zedek with Rabbi Wall.

Rebecca and Mike have been in Israel several times together, including once with Naomi and once with Mike's sister Marilyn, and have visited many other countries and cities on their extended vacations. "We like to stay somewhere for a month or two, immerse ourselves in the culture and make new friends," Rebecca says. "We've been to Mexico, Italy, Spain, Paris, Los Angeles, Charleston, and Boston."

Nowadays Mike supports Rebecca's involvement in synagogue activities and has himself proposed a way to exhibit art and raise funds for the congregation. (See page 5 for a description of the project and its kick-off on June 20). If his paintings sell, he plans to donate the proceeds to the synagogue. "At this stage of the game," he notes, "I donate everything I make from my art to charity. It's my way of giving back to the community." His works are also on display at various venues around town.

Executive Director Grace is thrilled with Mike's proposal. "It's huge in many ways," she wrote in an email. "It will invite art-interested folks to the synagogue, will showcase member talent and make it a richer artistic landscape in here, will make our space more beautiful and warm – AND is a fundraiser. We are so grateful!"

~ Judy Hershberg



Watercolor painting of Rebecca by Michael

HEBREW SCHOOL NEWS



They are predicting snow today and I am planning OZHS commencement festivities. Oy, Vermont!

Can I stop the clock and keep your kids here for a little longer? I love their energy, their laughter, their earnestness, their creativity, their humor and more. We still have so much to teach them, so much more

to learn from them and so much more to share.

As I complete my seventh (!) year at OZHS I have had the privilege of watching many of these kids grow from little kindergarteners and first graders to OZHS graduates and b'nai mitzvah. And over these same years, I've had a chance to get to know our OZHS parents who have taken the time and made the effort to engage their children in Jewish studies and experiences. No easy task when the slopes are covered with fresh powder, coaches plan Sunday morning practices, there is a last minute Wednesday evening concert or it's 20 below and the roads are covered with ice! *Kol HaKavod* to you all!

When OZHS is in session, I see kids from over 10 different feeder schools coalesce here as friends, comfortably learning and playing together. Just last week I sat down with Kitah Zayin to write a rap for their class Shabbat, seven kids from five schools, all sharing their ideas, helping each other and having a great time doing it. Never ceases to amaze me.

While things are winding down here, I am already planning for next year. Looking at the calendar, setting dates, arranging festivities, incorporating new curriculum approaches, hiring staff and tweaking, always tweaking to make sure we are giving our students the best experience we can offer. It will be a long quiet summer but my to-do list is very long and will keep me busy until everyone's return in September.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those who make OZHS happen – students, parents, the members of the Hebrew School Committee, synagogue volunteers, NADAV Teen Interns, OZ staff, Rabbi Amy and Kochava and of course all the OZHS teachers and madrichim.

It takes a village, or maybe in this case, it takes a shtetl.

~ Naomi Barell

Hebrew School Commencement

Sunday, May 13 10:30 am

Mazel Tov to our graduating Hebrew School students

Join us for:

- Vegetarian potluck (please bring a dish to share)
- Bouncy castle
- Water balloons
- Car wash fundraiser
- Bubbles for everyone



INTERFAITH/SOCIAL ACTION



OZ member Paul Growald is the creator and leader of the Stopping Stones project, an historical reparations endeavor. Visit The Stopping Stones website, www.stoppingstones.org, from which the following excerpts were copied. The website explains the project and its inspiration.

Conceived and led by participatory artist and activist Paul Growald, Stopping Stones was inspired by the works of artist Gunter Demnig, whose *Stolpersteine* have memorialized the names of more than 58,000 victims of Nazi atrocities in Germany and 19 other European countries. A small brass plaque containing one victim's name is embedded in the sidewalk at his/her last known residence.

Stopping Stones in the United States would recognize the names of enslaved individuals and call attention to the locations where slavery existed in early America, starting mostly in Northern states. Slavery in early America was widespread in both the North and the South. The individuals who suffered under its manacles deserve recognition and respect. Stopping Stones is designed to bring attention to the persons and places impacted by slavery, to reveal the roots of prejudice and hatred against African Americans in the United States and to catalyze actions to extinguish their impact.

Each 4" x 4" brass plaque would be hand-embossed with the victim's name and occupation and a date of their enslavement (both when available). This plaque is then mounted on a granite stone and installed flush with the surrounding walkway at the location where they were held or labored.



Recently Paul presented his initiative to the Social Action Committee where it was supported enthusiastically. At the OZ board meeting on April 19, Paul received approval of his request that OZ officially sponsor this endeavor.

OZ member and historian Jeff Potash did some amazing research and found a documented story involving a prominent citizen who owned slaves in downtown Burlington, which could be the basis for the first Vermont Stopping Stones. Ohavi Zedek could be the first synagogue,

and possibly the first religious community in America to participate in this project.

This will be a very exciting project in which Ohavi Zedek (*Lovers of Justice*) continues to live up to its name! More news to come!

~ Eric & Karen Corbman



Ohavi Zedek Synagogue members served on the organizing team for an important conference, the first ever 'Vermont Summit on Sanctuary: Welcoming the Stranger, our Neighbor.' We stood in solidarity with many other faith communities in creating an Interfaith Committee for Sanctuary in Vermont, with representatives from Migrant Justice, Vermont Interfaith Action, the Burlington Friends Meeting, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, and First Congregational Church UCC, as well as OZ. It's been several months of learning and planning to help bring the faith community together around the issue of immigration.

On Sunday, April 15 we held the conference and were delighted that despite terrible weather we had a great turnout—nearly 80 people from all over the state. The conference included a keynote from Pastor Vicki Kemper from First Congregational Church, Amherst MA, who shared her congregation's experience of providing sanctuary, which they are doing currently. This was followed by concurrent workshops about *Building a Rapid Response Network* and *Policy & Advocacy in 2018*. A panel comprising local immigration lawyers concluded our time together, followed by an opportunity to network with other people of faith.

We left inspired and committed to learning and standing with recent immigrants, as commanded by our faith. We are eager to continue this work in partnership with other faith communities.

Are you interested in being involved in this important mitzvah? Contact grace@ohavizedek.org.

FULL CIRCLE PRESCHOOL



Spring has brought many exciting changes to Full Circle. We would like the OZ community to share in the welcoming of three new infants into our program. Jack Traverse, younger brother to Lola Traverse and son of Becky Wasserman and Ben Traverse; Finn Fuller, son of Elise Schadler and Sam Fuller; and Lillian Haslett, daughter of

Lindsay Quella and Nick Haslett. We are delighted by this opportunity to grow our learning community and we thank the OZ members and families who have supported our endeavors.

To help support our community's growing numbers and demand, Full Circle received an ELI (Early Learning Initiative) Grant through the Mayor's office and Vermont Birth to Five. The finances from the grant will be used to construct an additional bathroom on premises and purchase educational materials for our infant and toddler program.

In celebration of Passover in March, the children made seder plates, hand-sewn afikomen bags, and took part in a seder which included singing the Four Questions and

acting out the story of Passover through song and dramatic play. In April the children learned about Israel and worked with Naomi to make Israeli flags in celebration of Israel Independence Day.

With the weather's warming comes the resurgence of deeper curiosities about the natural world and our place within it. Much like the bulbs slowly creeping through the ground, we too, have begun to emerge. The children have been spending more time outside, investigating the woods and grounds of OZ for signs of spring. We have been dreaming of color while working to rake out the natural play space to plan for our garden beds. Seeds have been chosen for planting and vegetable signs have been carefully painted. All that is left to do now is to wait for the soil to warm. While we wait, the children will be tending to their classroom worms (who compost our food scraps), painting portraits of spring, listening to birdsong, and splashing in April's puddles.

"It is a wholesome and necessary thing for us to turn again to the earth and in the contemplation of her beauties to know the sense of wonder and humility" -Rachel Carson

~ Rachel Ouellette, Preschool Teacher



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Condolences

- To Susan Goldstein and husband Steve Kieselstein on the passing of Susan's mother, Carol Barr
- To Joy Livingston and Sandra James on the passing of Joy's mother, Elinor Livingston
- To Michael Dondes on the passing of his mother, Sally Dondes
- To Sidney Poger on the passing of his wife, Ruth
- To Leeza Robbins and Anneka Shepherd on the passing of Anneka's father Matthew Gentry Shepherd.

Mazel Tov

- To Aaron and Binky Goldberg on the birth of their grandson, Micah Zev Goldberg
- To Kochava Krieger and Jacob Munro on their wedding on May 6

New Members

- Steve and Amy May
- Dona Rosenblatt

Thank
you

I want to express my sincerest gratitude to all the members of the OZ community who wrote, called, donated, visited, and/or helped make minyan for me to say Kaddish after the death of my beloved Diane. My heartfelt thanks to each and every one of you. I had wanted to send each of you an individual note, but there are just too many of you for me to be able to do so. I am grateful for that fact as well.

Mark Stoler

LUNCH & LEARN

Lunch & Learn in **April** featured our own Rabbi Amy, whose impassioned talk on Israel's 70th birthday acknowledged the nation's struggles and challenges as well as its strengths and achievements. We welcomed back many of OZ's snowbirds and enjoyed Israeli dishes cooked up by our Man-in-the-Kitchen, Richard Witting.



One program to go in the 2017/18 L&L series!

May 17 at noon
"Eternal Fascism"

Howard Ball, UVM Emeritus Professor of Political Science poses the question: Why are totalitarian systems such as Italian Fascism, German Nazism and "Jim Crow" America so very different, yet so very similar?



He will explore and discuss the idea that binds them.

Many, many thanks to everyone who took part in this year's series—from the kitchen crew to the table setters and clearers to all the folks who joined us every month and made our season so successful.

I'm grateful to our wonderful speakers, to Lake Champlain Chocolates, to Raul (of course) and to Richard Witting, who stepped in to take command of the kitchen when Kathy Guevara left to be a full-time grandma!

See y'all next October

~ Judy Hershberg





Shavuot Tikkun Leil May 19, Saturday 7:00 – 10:30 pm

A Night to Delight in Learning... and in Great Cheesecake

Watch for the Shavuot flyer and announcement for detailed information about eight different workshops, from which you can choose two. Expect to have a hard choice between learning about contemporary social issues, liturgy, poetry, singing and more!

And of course we'll have cheesecake, this year with a Cheesecake Bake-Off!

Bring your best cheesecake and a little note about where the recipe comes from.

The evening will begin with minyan at 7:00 pm, followed by workshops, eating and schmoozing during a break, then the second workshop. Join in the pleasure of learning among *chevre* at our Third Annual Tikkun Leil.

See page 14 for more information about Shavuot at Ohavi Zedek.

Feen Weekend Follow-up

This article for the May/June issue of *The Voice* was written before our fabulous Feen Lecture speakers series, so we will not have a full report until the July/August issue. In the meantime, thank you to all who came, volunteered and donated to make it a weekend of learning to remember. We are truly blessed to have a Rabbi with vision and international relationships to bring us fine speakers; a generous endowment from the Feen family; committed member-donors who deepen the opportunity; staff who are expert at all of the thinking and tasks necessary to host a major event; and fabulous volunteers on our board, committees, Hebrew School and membership whose commitment makes our congregation shine. In the next issue of *The Voice* you'll see specific names of the more than 30 people who helped with food, transportation, publicity, program development, funding, set up and more. Thank you so much!

~ Judy Chalmer

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SHAVUOT 5778 AT OZ

Saturday evening, May 19

Tikkun Leil Shavuot

7:00 pm Mincha (Afternoon) Service with song and chant to open the evening

7:30 pm First Workshop Session

8:30 pm Cheesecake, Shmoozing

9:00 pm Ma'ariv (Evening) Service

9:30 pm Second Workshop Session

(See page 13 for more details)

Sunday, May 20

Morning Service, First Day

9:15 am

Family Shavuot Party at the Intervale

2:00 - 4:00 pm

Meet at the Intervale Center Main Red Barn area (where Summervale is held).

Join the OZ-community and friends (anyone welcome!) for a family party at the Intervale Center! We will start with some kid-friendly Shavuot songs and learning, nature/farm bingo, and going on a walk through the woods led by Intervale staff.

We will then re-gather for Lake Champlain ice cream + a dairy dessert potluck for feasting and games.

Bring your friends!

Monday, May 21

Morning Service, Second Day

9:15 am (includes Yizkor)

Additional Evening Yizkor Service

7:00 pm (with Minchah)

Note: The Monday evening minyan will be twice the normal weekday length of time with the addition of Yizkor.



HADASSAH



Musical Event in Ohavi Zedek Social Hall

Sponsored by Hadassah

Thursday, June 28, 2018 at 7:30 pm

Join us for a unique, exciting and joyful musical event by Moses Sebagado, spiritual leader of the Abadayua Jewish community in Uganda and Jay Sand a superb musician who plays African music. They have played together since 1999 when Jay first met Moses in Uganda. Learn about this growing Jewish community and sing along and share the beat!

Tickets are \$18.00 and will benefit the Full Circle Campaign: 360 Degrees of Healing to restore the old Hadassah Hospital at Ein Kerem and Hadassah's world class medical research.

Not to be missed!

Please Give Blood!

Every two seconds someone in the US needs blood.

OZ is having a blood drive on Wednesday, May 9 from 1:00 pm to 6:00 pm, in the social hall.

Please visit redcrossblood.org and enter OZ to schedule an appointment.

Donating blood gives expression to Jewish values through our commitment to the community at large.



Shalom Shuk News



The Shuk is pleased to announce that we have donated \$1,500 to the Burlington Boys and Girls Club, enabling 100 kids to go to summer camp. Thank you so much for your donations and for shopping at the Shuk.

~ Karen Robair, Shalom Shuk Manager

Megan J. Shafritz Named to Vermont Superior Court

Earlier this year, Ohavi Zedek member Megan J. Shafritz was one of four Vermonters appointed by Governor Phil Scott as a judge to the Vermont Superior Court, which is the state's trial court consisting of civil, criminal, environmental, family and probate divisions.

Megan has served as Assistant Attorney General since 2009. Prior to that she was a partner with the law firm of Gravel and Shea and a litigation associate with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York. She also is involved in a great deal of pro bono and community service work.

She received her BA magna cum laude from Williams College and her JD cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Mazel Tov to Megan and to Vermont!

When Does #MeToo Become #WeToo?

Is there a Jewish response to the #MeToo movement? How does #MeToo inform our communal commitment to Tikkun Olam? How do we as a Jewish community ensure the respect and dignity of all persons, regardless of gender, within a tradition that historically and culturally has carved out clearly defined gender roles? How might Jewish women and Jewish men view, and respond, to the issues similarly and differently?

Join us for a community-wide, three-part conversation about this important issue:

1) Study Session on Shavuot, May 19, 7:30 pm

All welcome! Readings available online.

2) Women and Men's discussions:

Women-only Discussion, led by Rabbi Amy
Tuesday, June 5, 7:30 - 9:00 pm

Men-only Discussion, led by Michael Schaal
Wednesday, June 6, 7:30 - 9:00 pm

3) Follow-up Discussion ("Where do we go from here?")

Sunday, June 10, 12:00 - 2:00 pm.

Come for a simple lunch at noon; discussion at 12:30 pm after the Congregational Meeting.

Please register for the June discussions by calling or emailing Tari (Tari@ohavizedek.org; 864-0218).



...the same in any language

UVM's 'Applied Community Planning' with OZ

UVM students who have been working with us on the early stages of a strategic plan will be holding their final meeting at OZ on Thursday, May 10 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm. They will present their findings from OZ surveys and meetings and hold a group discussion.

Please join us.

TORAH YOGA



Movement and Flow with Adam Bluestein

*Shabbat, May 12 & Shabbat, June 9
10:30 to 11:30 am*

Donations Welcome!



7th OZ Online Auction Fundraiser May 9 to 23

Come and join us! Do you like to buy things online? Then this is for you! Do you like to bid in auctions? Then this is for you! Do you not like to buy things online but want to have fun while supporting Ohavi Zedek? This is for you! Whether or not you're an online purchaser, please plan to participate in this important fundraising opportunity!

When the auction begins, we will send an e-mail with easy instructions on how to log onto the site. Don't usually log onto these sites? Well, this time do it anyway! You'll be able to see all the interesting and fun things for sale, including restaurant gift certificates, sporting and theatrical events, clothing, jewelry and much more. And you can help OZ and hopefully end up with a great gift for yourself, for a friend, or for a family member!

B'NAI MITZVAH

**Pamela Picker and Orrin Schonfeld
invite the Congregation to
attend the Bar Mitzvah
of their son
Asher Picker Schonfeld**



**Shabbat, June 2, 9:15 am
Kiddush following services**

**Leeza Robbins
invites the Congregation to
attend the Bat Mitzvah
of her daughter
Anneka Dare Holland Shepherd**



**Shabbat, June 16, 9:15 am
Kiddush following services**

**Mike Kanarick and Liz Kleinberg
invite the Congregation
to attend the B'nai Mitzvah of their
daughter Rochelle (Rae) Kanarick and
son Neil Kanarick.**



**Shabbat, June 23, 9:15 am
Kiddush following services**

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Annual Appeal

Lee Lichtenstein & Cynthia Snyder

Boyarsky-Yett Memorial Endowment Form

In Memory of Rebecca Boyarsky by Edward & Bernice Bayer

Cemetery & Memorials Fund

In Loving Memory of

Nathaniel Robert Lash and Rose S Mandel by Millicent Lash
Beatrice Baker Gould & Philip Gould by Phyllis Gold

Cemetery Perpetual Fund

In Loving Memory of Michael Gold by Phyllis Gold

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In Honor of the birth of Karen Solomon's Granddaughter by
Mallory & Marcia Parker

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Snyder

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David & Judy Hershberg, Frank & Ducky Donath

In Memory of Isadore Kropsky by Rose Pels

Feen Lecture

Daniel Stein, David Coen & Sandra Berbeco Coen, Dr.
Harvey Klein & Debra Cohen Klein, Lillian Golovin, Paul &
Eileen Growald, William & Debra Gottesman

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Kunin & Mary Grass

Harry Press by Betty Press

Diane Gabriel by Carol Kornheiser

Margarita Shtull by Gary Margolis & Penny Shtull

David Pearl by Jane Pearl

Ruth Kasper by Keith Kasper & Fran Pomerantz

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Lillian Golovin by Alan & Ann Charron, Joe & Cathy Frank
and Anne Bove

Marty Koplewitz by Edward & Bernice Bayer

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Meier Shtull by Gary Margolis & Penny Shtull

Sara Frank by Joe & Cathy Frank

Bailey Goldberg Fund

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Goldberg

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Dr. Jeffrey Klein & Dr. Judy Tam, Mark Stoler, Mike Strauss
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Rubman

In Memory of Diana Jacoby by Mike Strauss & Rebecca
Sherlock

Life Cycle Events Fund

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Loren Rosenberg, Isidore & Ruth Kropsky by Anne
Rosenberg

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Frieda Schall Jaffe by Julian & Joy Jaffe

In Memory of

Lillian Golovin by Arnold Krieger and Rose Pels

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Mechirat Chometz

Michael and Cheryl Goldstein

Rev Nadelson Endowment Fund

In Loving Memory of Eliezer Nadelson by Annette Lazarus

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In Loving Memory of Rose Zaetz Moskowitz by Gordon & Carol Perlmutter

Prayerbook & Chumash Fund

Annette Lazarus, Bob & Amy Small, David Brown & Vivien Rabin Brown, Eric & Karen Corbman, Judy Rosenstreich, Lee Lichtenstein & Cynthia Snyder, Michael Gelin and Suzanne Brown

Purim Donation

Suzanne Brown, Bill Miller

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

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Barry Krikstone by Ellen Krikstone
Dennis Steinmetz by Glenn Walter & Stacey Steinmetz
Nettie Finger by Douglas Aiken & Adele Finger
Sylvia G. Melnick Greenfield by Steven & Patricia Greenfield

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Wool - Cohen Fund

In Loving Memory of Yaesef Sussman, Lewis K Sussman and Charles David Cohen by Sara Sussman

Looking for a Place to Donate?

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.

If you are so moved, the cost per chair is \$37.50; \$150 for a set of four.

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.



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

Y A H R Z E I T S

Tuesday 5/1/2018

Fanny Baker*
Joyce Goldberg*
Rose Greenblott Rubel*

Wednesday 5/2/2018

William Arkin*
Harold Brody*
Harry M. Fine*
Marion Garbo*
Nathan Greenfield*
Sylvia Grodzinsky*
Fanny Turner*

Thursday 5/3/2018

Mr. Richard L. Alpert*
Helen A. Yett Bayer*
Arthur Harley Goldfield
Sara N. Rosenberg*
Fannie Rosenthal*
George Rutstein*
Henry Lawrence Turner*
Rabbi Max B. Wall*

Friday 5/4/2018

Samuel Frank*
Louis Goldsmith*

Saturday 5/5/2018

Rose Carr*
Abraham Cohen*
Lewis Colodny*
Diana Young Flur*
Judith Kay Lisman*
Israel Miller*
Lena Polov*
Violet Shapiro*
Ruth Waldman*

Sunday 5/6/2018

Esther Cohen Brown
Joseph Freitag*
Anna Margolis
Esther Scheinfeld

Monday 5/7/2018

Joseph Ebenhart*
Rose Levin Machanic*

Tuesday 5/8/2018

Rosa Buchdahl
Harry Gold*
Walter Irwin Heimer
Aaron Lieb Rosenstreich
Rev. Samuel Saltzberg*

Wednesday 5/9/2018

Fanny Chase*
Marion Foss
Roslynne Greenberg

Thursday 5/10/2018

Marion Tilley Berson*
Jacob Z. Fine*
Abraham E. Grodzinsky*
Louis Milstone*
Barnet M. Rome
Samuel A. Rosenberg*

Friday 5/11/2018

Edythe Cannon Daniels*
Joseph Elihu Frank*
Daisy Lapidow*
Claire Lorraine Paresky Pearl
Abraham C. Rosenberg*
Clara Wax*

Saturday 5/12/2018

Julius Michael Bornstein*
Sadah Schuhari Colodny*
Frances Fineman
Rose Milestone Lapidow*
Ida Itskovitz Miller*

Sunday 5/13/2018

Alice Bloomfield*
Harriet Krieger*
Gertrude Lazarus Rosen*
Harry Saltzman*

Monday 5/14/2018

Katharine Moran
Comstock
Myer Lipppa*
Eve Alpert Magram*
Florence Slotnick Medlinsky*
Sol Weisman*

Tuesday 5/15/2018

Rose E. Cohen
Esther Boyarsky Gaffin*
Lillie (Levin) Goldberg*
Simon Perlmutter*

Wednesday 5/16/2018

Bessie Sacks Agel*
Joan Rea Levin Blumer*
Jacob Kaplan*
Benjamin Yett*

Thursday 5/17/2018

James A. Paul*
Zvi Yasef Tilser*

Friday 5/18/2018

Margo Adler-Libstag
Rose Agel*
Nathan Finkelstein
Harold Levine*
Dora Gerber Schwartz*
Miriam Silverman
Alexander Sohn
Selma Woronoff*

Saturday 5/19/2018

Fannie Levin Frait*
Dr. Judith Koplewitz*
Morris Levin*

Sunday 5/20/2018

Clayton Carr*

Monday 5/21/2018

Bessie Bayarsky*
Robert Samuel Levy*
Rabbi Harris William Sacks*
Israel Yeankelwitz
Gussie Zeskind*

Tuesday 5/22/2018

Mamie Glasston Adler*
Ethel Stroh Harris*
Francis Joseph Kasper
Ruth Pearl Kropsky*
May Shur*
Seymour Smith*
Glen Lee Weinberg

Wednesday 5/23/2018

Sidney Hyman Barovick
Mary Fabricant*
Philip Smilovitz*

Thursday 5/24/2018

Rebecca Fine Agel*
Yusef Barcohana
Bernice Bayer*
Julian J. Burnce
Itzhok Michol Eisenstadt*
Lillian Klein
Walter Krinovitz*
Louis Samuelson*
Benjamin Skoll

Friday 5/25/2018

Lena Cheris
Albert Chernoff
Rosie Kitayewitz*
Dora Miller
Harry Rothman
Mordecai L. Sugarman
Pauline Zablotsky*

Saturday 5/26/2018

Gertrude G. Bick
Irving C. Brown*
Sadie Cannon*
Hyman Krinovitz
Frieda Colodny Maser
Shacne Shure
Louis Weiss*

Sunday 5/27/2018

Max Bloom
Jacob Bloomenthal*
Ida Rosenberg Broide*
Louis Charles Everitz
Joseph Fishman
Jacob Gershen*
Mr. Mayer Goldberg*
Gary Gordon*
Murray Weiner

Monday 5/28/2018

Bertha Stargart Brown*
Henry P. Cohen
Harry Gardner*
Bessie Esther Levin*
Rebecca Levine *
Morris Markowicz
Dr. Harold E. Medivetsky*
Phyllis F. Perelman
Dora Rachel Saltzberg*
Esther Weiss*
Abraham Winner

Tuesday 5/29/2018

Mary Goldberg
Bayarsky
John Epstein*
Ellis Greenblott*
Myer Levin
Dr. Myer Levin*
Victor Rogove*
Edith Winner*

Wednesday 5/30/2018

Freda Agel Corman*
Ethel Garbo*
Guttia Perlmutter*
Isaac Sirkin*
Florence Slavin
Jerold Wizowaty

Thursday 5/31/2018

Howard Lawrence Cohen
Dr. Meyer Levin*
Hyman Wasserman*

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Fannie Green Cohen*
Rebecca Katz Dessell*
Dr. Herbert N. Lazarus*
Louis Riven
Rosa D. Wolk*

Saturday 6/2/2018

Max Davis
Rose Gewirtz*
Bessie London Goldman*
Myer Morris
Soloman Perelman*
Sheppard Saul Povlin*

Sunday 6/3/2018

Samuel C. Hoffman
Irene Kahn*
Frances Krinovitz*
Judy Gladstone Swade
Dr. Ernestine Wildholz*
Judith Albaum Zaetz*

Monday 6/4/2018

Rose Stuhl Glass*
Flora Baron Hirschel*
Samuel James Hirshon*
George Moskowitz
Ruth Litzky Saiger
Elizabeth Betty Samuelson*
Fannie Weinock
Isaac Zirinsky*

Wednesday 6/6/2018

Dorothy Lefkowitz
Eleanor Bloom Potash*
Tsvi Samuelson*

Thursday 6/7/2018

Harry Fierverker*
Reuben H. Frogel, M.D.
A. Louis Hershberg*
David Maringer*
Angelo Sockol*
Sara Weinstock*

Friday 6/8/2018

Dr. Arnold Herbert Colodny*
Tillie Fine*
Millie Flax*
Benjamin Frank*
David Aaron Shur*

Saturday 6/9/2018

Dorothy Bramson Burman*
Ursula Speier Growald*
Barbara Ruth Hershberg*
Adam Jeremy Kofman*
Emma Claudia Peller
Lee Stoller*

Sunday 6/10/2018

Yetta Rosenbaum Harris*
Sadie Lampert*
Sholom Mendelson*

Monday 6/11/2018

William Alpert*
Max Glasston*
Irving D. Glickstein
Louis Sakowitz
Frank Schaal*

Tuesday 6/12/2018

William Block
Jennie Carr*
Rachael Brown Gladstone*
Louis Stuhl*
Herman L. Winer
Ida Yett *

Wednesday 6/13/2018

Ethel Barovick
Rabbi Yechiel Gorelich*
Gertrude Heller Wall*

Thursday 6/14/2018

Jacob Albert*
Alan A. Brill*
Morris Cohen*
Jack Pomerantz
Ida Agel Temko
Morris Woronoff*
George Zeskind*

Friday 6/15/2018

Albert Block*
Bryna D. Frank
Harry Miller*
Simon Jacob Neiburg*

Saturday 6/16/2018

Bessie Schobel Klinkostein*

Sunday 6/17/2018

Fanny Brodman*
Rivie Cohen*
Betty Kaplan
Sarah P. Milstone*

Monday 6/18/2018

Minnie Brown Bearak*
Thomas B. Bennett*
Anna F. Sassnow Boyarsky*
Jack Bramson*
Julius George Cohen
Harriet Dubin
A. Jacob Levin*
Samuel Levine*
Jules Lindau IV
Ruth Moskowitz
Moses Yett*
Mollie Zeskind*

Tuesday 6/19/2018

Simon Arkin*
Bess Weinstock Cohen*
Sophia Glasston Epstein*
Isadore Greenfield*
Joseph Kassel*
Mary Z. Kropsky*
Martha Katz Lash*

Bessie Kudan Leekoff*
Bessie Frank Waldstein*
Hajnalka Langer Winer

Wednesday 6/20/2018

Neil Kleinberg
Hyman Lapidow*
Simon Levin*
Jacob Weiss*

Thursday 6/21/2018

Alice Blistein*
Freda Fishman Stroh*
BG M. Mark Klein
Sabina Berger Lerner*
Morris Robert Taylor

Friday 6/22/2018

Annette Abrams*
Charles Charkin
Prof. Sam Hand*

Saturday 6/23/2018

Baile Anne Brown*
Fern Hauser
Rochelle Schek Jacoby
Eva Flax Witten*

Sunday 6/24/2018

Rebecca Hanson*
Stuart Slesar
Samuel Louis Yett*

Monday 6/25/2018

Bernard Max Baron*
David Bennett*
Ruth Cohen*
Abraham Friedman*
Herman Gould*
Samuel Lapidow*
Susan Gladstone
Rapoport
Greta Rose
Max Rose
Louis W. Rudolph*
Isidor Wiedman *

Tuesday 6/26/2018

Simon H. Alpert*
Rachael Lena Boff*
Anna Brown*
Abraham Frait*
Esther Colodny Frank*
Joseph Halpern*
Esther Semos Levy*
Katie M. Shapiro*

Wednesday 6/27/2018

Rachel Rose Kropsky
Helfand*
Rachael Lash*
Dr. Siegmund Wildholz*

Thursday 6/28/2018

Frances Emmons Carver*
Edith Wallace Lurie
Augusta Trattner Peyser *

Florence Rubin
Anne Leah Stoler*
Joel Gordon Thomas*
Sigmund Witt*

Friday 6/29/2018

Harry Cohen*
Rose Levine Dworsky*
Morris Gittleson*
Anna Goodkin Litsky
Lena Dora Luria*
Harry Schwartz*

Saturday 6/30/2018

Ruth Blau
Morris Brown*

CALENDAR

May 2018

2
4:00 PM Hebrew School

3
3:00 PM Events Committee Meeting
6:00 PM Adult Ed Committee Meeting

4
5:45 PM Tot Shabbat (Potluck afterwards in small sanctuary)

5
12:00 PM Kochava Krieger and Jacob Munro's Aufruf

6
9:30 AM Hebrew School
10:00 AM Social Action Committee Meeting

9
10:00 AM Online Auction Opens
1:00 PM Blood Drive
4:00 PM Hebrew School

10
5:00 PM UVM's 'Applied Community Planning' meeting

12
10:30 AM Torah Yoga
8:30 PM Peter Yarrow Concert

13
9:30 AM Hebrew School
10:30 AM Hebrew School Commencement
7:30 PM Israeli Dancing

15
7:15 PM Religious Committee Meeting

17
12:00 PM Lunch & Learn
5:30 PM Board Meeting

18
7:00 PM Vegetarian Potluck at Rabbi Amy's home after Services

19
12:00 PM Birthday Kiddush
7:00 PM Shavuot Evening Service

20
9:15 AM First Day Shavuot Morning Service
2:00 PM Shavuot Party at the Intervale

21 - Office Closed
9:15 AM Second Day Shavuot Service, includes Yizkor
7:00 PM Additional Evening Yizkor Service

23 - Online Auction Closes

27
7:30 PM Israeli Dancing

28 - Office Closed for Memorial Day



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JUNE 2018

1	19
5:30 PM Kitah Dalet Class Shabbat	7:15 PM Religious Committee Meeting
5:45 PM Tot Shabbat	
6:30 PM Vegetarian Potluck after services	20
	7:30 PM Art Installation opening at OZ
2	
9:15 AM Asher Schonfeld Bar Mitzvah	21
	5:30 PM Board Meeting
3	
9:00 AM Yurt Raising	23
10:00 AM Montreal Theatre Trip departure	9:15 AM Neil and Rae Kanarick B'nai Mitzvah
5	28
7:30 PM MeToo Discussion for Women	7:30 PM Hadassah Event/Moses Segagado Concert
6	29
7:30 PM MeToo Discussion for Men	6:00 PM Services, followed by Guest Speaker, Israeli Consulate General Yaakov and potluck
7	
3:00 PM Events Committee Meeting	
6:00 PM Adult Ed Committee Meeting	
9	
10:30 AM Torah Yoga	
12:00 PM Birthday Kiddush	
10	
9:30 AM Congregational Meeting	
12:30 PM Me 2 Discussion for men and women	
15	
7:00 PM Vegetarian Potluck after services at Rabbi Amy's home	
16	
9:15 AM Aneka Shepherd Bat Mitzvah	



Summer Walk by Michael Strauss. See page 5

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Congregational Meeting
Sunday, June 10
9:30 AM

Friday	Candle Lighting	Ma'ariv	Saturday	Shacharit	Shabbat Ends
May 4	7:43 pm	6:00 pm	May 5	9:15 am	8:43 pm
May 11	7:51 pm	6:00 pm	May 12	9:15 am	8:51 pm
May 18	7:59 pm	6:00 pm	May 19	9:15 am	8:59 pm
May 25	8:06 pm	6:00 pm	May 26	9:15 am	9:06 pm
June 1	8:12 pm	6:00 pm	June 2	9:15 am	9:12 pm
June 8	8:18 pm	6:00 pm	June 9	9:15 am	9:18 pm
June 15	8:21 pm	6:00 pm	June 16	9:15 am	9:21 pm
June 22	8:23 pm	6:00 pm	June 23	9:15 am	9:23 pm
June 29	8:23 pm	6:00 pm	June 30	9:15 am	9:23 pm