When Steve and I first joined Temple Shalom, I was not Jewish. We made friends quickly, especially after our first child, Jacob, was born about a year later. I always felt personally welcomed by the community.

Ten years later, many things have changed. I converted in 2012. We have two sons now, Jacob and Noah, and there are many families that include people from different faith backgrounds. As someone who was not raised in Judaism, I’ve always had a million questions about Jewish culture and religious practice. I often wonder how other temple members from other backgrounds feel about belonging to a synagogue.

It turns out there are many small ways to make people feel welcome in a community such as ours. The most important of them are very simple. You start by explicitly stating that people are welcome. You might go on to have resources available for those who need them. Maybe there is a sign or a label that lets people know they are in the right place. Temple Shalom’s new Inclusion Committee was formed to explore these ideas and to figure out how to implement them.

The Temple Shalom congregation is made up of many more people than just those who were raised Jewish and those who were raised otherwise. There are many different groups of people who could face barriers to full participation in the synagogue community.

The Inclusion Committee is committed to exploring ways to make the synagogue more accessible to those with mobility difficulties; to help our Hebrew School better serve children with learning disabilities and other special needs; to celebrate and welcome gays, lesbians, bisexuals, trans people, and queers of all identities; and to embrace families of those who have “married out.”

Current members of the new committee are Naomi Muller, Shirly Oren, Sylvia Swartz, Shira Cohen-Goldberg, Jennifer Pectol, and me. And there is always room for more members on the committee so let me know if you would be willing to help us to make sure Temple Shalom truly is the right place for all of us.
What inclusion means to me

by Shira Cohen-Goldberg, Inclusion Committee member

We are the Cohen-Goldbergs, a Jewish family, obviously. We want a vibrant Jewish life for our children and ourselves. We dreamed about sending our kids to day school and Jewish summer camp. Then Hallel, our oldest, was diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and most of those dreams seemed out of reach. No one expects to be a “special needs” family and when it happens you have to make a lot of adjustments. You can’t just send your child to camp, or school, or on a playdate. You have to seek out, and often demand, special accommodations for your child.

Ramah’s Tikvah Family Camp provided the perfectly designed experience for our family. It was a skillful combination of Jewishness and special needs. The staff at Tikvah knew what Hallel needed to fully participate in the camp environment; they helped Hallel try new things, like campfires and lake swimming. They also offered Jewish experiences, like tefillah (prayer) and shirah (singing) after Shabbat dinner. Knowing Hallel was accommodated allowed Ari and me to relax more fully, enjoying the gorgeous Poconos mountains, and time with Ya’ara, our younger child.

We can cultivate this type of experience at Temple Shalom. We can be mindful that some people have specific needs and we can meet them without taking away from the experiences of others. For example, an event like our recent Purim Party would be very difficult to attend with a child like Hallel, who can very quickly become overwhelmed by sights and sounds, leading to the whole family packing up and leaving in short order. But this year there was a Quiet Room, a designated space away from the crowd and noise of the party. This meant that our whole family could go. When Hallel got overwhelmed, there was a place to relax and regroup. When Hallel was ready, we could all enjoy the party some more.

I look forward to cultivating inclusiveness in more aspects of Temple Shalom life, both for my child and for others who need it. I am encouraged and excited by the new Inclusion Committee and I can’t wait to see what we can do together to make all kinds of people feel welcome at Temple Shalom.

Want to learn more inclusive language to help make others feel welcome? Visit these links:

Unhandicap Your Language – https://disabilitycenter.colostate.edu/awareness/inclusive-language/

P
assover is the theme of the month, both in Jewish life and in this Bulletin. Passover is the story of exodus, of exile, of fleeing home in search of a better future. It seems so difficult to leave the land of your birth for an uncertain future, although rather easier to imagine for those escaping war, oppression, and privation. Nowadays the news is full of these stories, from the Rohingya people escaping genocide in Burma (Myanmar), to Syrians fleeing civil war and Central Americans leaving behind failed states plagued by violence. Choosing exile comes from desperate circumstances.

The most fundamental of all Jewish stories (Exodus) is also a theme utterly central to the American story. It began with the Pilgrims escaping the religious constraints in England to seek freedom in this new land. While their voyage across the ocean took merely 66 days (a blink of an eye to the Jew wandering in the desert for 40 years), they suffered hardships en route and were almost destroyed by privation during their first year. It is amazing to consider what it must have been like for those people, bravely venturing into an unknown future.

Next consider the Irish, devastated by the potato famine of the 1840s, which caused mass starvation, disease, and waves of emigration. Many thousands came to the United States and found refuge and opportunity here. America was the land of promise for these poor exiles, and they thrived here, in spite of anti-Catholic prejudice. Irish immigrants clustered in Boston and came to dominate local politics and culture in a true story of immigrant success.

Moving into the 1860s, we have the emancipation of the slaves, a development perceived by the Black community very much in biblical terms. “Go Down Moses” is a well-known Negro spiritual sung by slaves in which their plight was directly superimposed on the Exodus story:

“Go down, Moses
Way down in Egypt’s land
Tell old Pharaoh
Let my people go...”

In this framing, the freeing of the slaves was God’s will, just as the Jewish emancipation from Egyptian slavery was divinely ordained.

Waves of Eastern European Jews followed in the 1880s, 90s, and 00s fleeing pogroms and virulent anti-Semitism. Their arrival in this country was met with a refreshingly welcoming attitude by Americans who sympathized with the victims of religious oppression. Newspaper and magazine articles as well as cartoons and illustrations reveal an attitude toward these Jewish newcomers that ranged from ambivalence to outright compassion. Jews were coming to the Promised Land.

To learn more, I invite you to come to the cantor’s class on Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30 pm, where, as the guest speaker, I will present my sabbatical research on this topic.

Chag Sameach! ◊
Last month I began a two-year journey as part of the inaugural cohort of InterfaithFamily (IFF) Rukin Rabbinic Fellows, when we gathered in Philadelphia for our first conference. We are eleven rabbis from across the country and Canada. We identify across the denominational spectrum with one thing in common: we want to learn how to better welcome interfaith couples and families into our Jewish communities.

In my teaching, especially within the Conservative movement, I emphasize that interfaith America is here. A full 72% of Jews who marry today marry someone who is not Jewish. Currently, half of Millennial Jews (age 21 – 38) have one parent who is not Jewish. We are not talking about a minority among us. As Ed Case, founder of IFF and author of the important new book *Radical Inclusion: Engaging Interfaith Families for a Thriving Jewish Future* says, “With 72% of non-Orthodox Jews intermarrying, Jewish education efforts need to prioritize reaching, attracting and engaging interfaith families.” The IFF Rukin Rabbinic Fellowship developed as a much-needed training for rabbis to help us better serve and welcome these families.

Particularly in the Conservative movement, there remains much work to be done. In the Rukin cohort, there are three of us who went to JTS, the flagship seminary of the Conservative movement in New York. Two of us still affiliate with the Rabbinical Assembly (RA). We are fellows even though our movement forbids us from officiating at an intermarriage. This is a topic of much debate today in the movement, with many of us openly advocating for change. In December, the USCJ/RA will hold a conference in Boston. Already on the program are two rabbis who will openly debate the issue of officiation.

In my over decade of work on interfaith outreach in the Conservative movement, I have found a profound level of frustration at the slow pace of change on this and other issues related to intermarriage. Last year, I met a young man who was a model Conservative Jew growing up. He went to Schechter day school, Camp Ramah and was active in his temple. Then he grew up and met the love of his life, who happens not to be Jewish. He expressed to me his deep anger and sadness that his rabbi could not even consider officiating at his wedding. I have heard variations of this story many, many times over the years.

Part of the work I will be doing as IFF’s Rukin Fellow in Boston will be running meet-ups and workshops for seriously dating, engaged and newly married couples exploring how to incorporate religion in their lives. These workshops intentionally meet in public spaces like coffee shops. They are non-judgmental, and don’t push couples to make any particular choices. Next month I will lead my first “Dessert and Discussion” in Somerville to discuss the joys and frustrations of the Spring Easter/Passover holiday season. IFF has developed a well-thought-out curriculum for these discussion groups, and I welcome you to refer any couples you think might be interested.

The other main part of the fellowship is working with IFF Jewish Clergy Referral service. Every year, this online service receives hundreds of requests nationwide from interfaith couples looking for a rabbi to officiate at their wedding or other life-cycle event. Often couples use the referral service to seek pastoral counseling or other resources. I will connect those who make these requests locally with area rabbis who are able to serve their needs.

I want to wish you and your families a happy and healthy Passover. If you have a place for extra guests at your Seder table, or if you looking to join a Seder, please be in touch with me at rabbi@templeshalommedford.org.
David Sayres and Jennifer Pectol invite all members of the congregation to join them as they celebrate the Bar Mitzvah of their son

Benjamin Alexander

Friday, May 3, 2019 at 7:30 in the evening
Saturday, May 4, 2019 at 9:30 in the morning

Please RSVP to barmitzvah@sayres.com if you are able to attend
Families had fun creating graggers, acting out the Megillah and baking hamantaschen at the recent Purim Family Program, where students brought their parents to school to learn together instead of classroom instruction. In the spirit of the proclamation, “Mi Shenichnas Adar, Marbee’in B’Simcha,” our collective joy increased, as you can see from the photos below.

Gan Katan (Preschool) through Kitah Gimmel (Grade 3) students and parents had their own program while students in Kitah Dalet (Grade 4) and up, and their parents, assisted with the Mishloach Manot program. They assembled food boxes and viewed a compelling documentary about world hunger.

Todah (thank you) to Judy Rabinowitz, who led the hamantaschen activity, and Jennifer Pectol, for providing the cookie dough and fillings; Moreh Marc, who led the gragger making station; and Morah Rachel and Rebecca Siegel, Keshet student assistant, who led the “Megillah Alive!” drama station. Thank you to Tamar and the Mishloach Manot committee for including Religious School families in this mitzvah.

We are looking forward to some upcoming class trips. Keshet (Grades 7-9) will visit the Touro Synagogue and Kitah Vav (Grade 6) will visit the Mayyim Hayyim Mikveh. Thank you in advance to parent drivers and chaperones.
Religious School Dates to Note:

◊ Sunday, April 7 – Passover Program
  Passover program for older students during the class session and Family Program for Gan Katan/Gan Yeladim at 11 am in the sanctuary. More information to come.

◊ Sunday, April 14 – Regular class session.

◊ Wednesday, April 17 – No classes for Spring vacation.

◊ Sunday, April 21 – No Classes for Yom Tov Pesach.

◊ Wednesday, May 1, 5 p.m. – Yom HaShoah Sculpture and Memorial Program led by Keshet class.

◊ Sunday, May 5 – Last School Session, Closing Ceremony and Family Picnic

Adult Education
Come learn at Temple Shalom! No experience or prior knowledge necessary for most of our classes.

How to Spice Up Your Seder with Rabbi David
Sunday, April 7, 10:30 am
A discussion about how to increase interest and participation in your Seder.

Cantor’s Class
Wednesday, April 10
7:30 pm
Guest speaker Deb Varat will present “Representations in the American Popular Press of Jewish Immigration,” the topic she studied during her recent Sabbatical. For more information see page 3 or contact the Cantor at cantorstern@aol.com.

Adult Education Yom HaShoah Program
Wednesday, May 1
7:30 pm
Join the Adult Ed committee for a movie and discussion to mark Holocaust Remembrance Day. See below for information on this program.

TSM Purim Recap
Our Purim celebrations were amazing as always. The Children’s Megillah was joyously entertaining. Thank you to Rebecca Kurowski for her enthusiastic “Pretty fly for a Mordechai!” and “Go Esther, Go Esther, Go Go Go Esther!” It’s always fun to see the children live it up at Purim. Yasher Koach to Cantor Howard Stern and all the Megillah readers: Shira Cohen-Goldberg, Rabbi David, Moshe Pritsker, David Sayers, Richard Goldberg, Nancy Bloom and Jacob Bloom.

The Mishloach Manot fundraiser was our biggest ever, with 229 boxes ordered. Adam Sayres and Jacob Gold figured out that we bagged 3,206 chocolate and yogurt covered pretzels! See photos on the previous page.

Thank you to those who donated to our collection for Yad Chessed. We were able to send them $582 to support their mission of providing Kosher food assistance to over 700 families this year.

Please join us the Adult Education Committee for a
Yom HaShoah Program
Wednesday, May 1, 7:30 pm
Right after Minyan, we will have a viewing of the film “Hitler’s Children” followed by a discussion facilitated by Mike Needle. The film focuses on how descendants of Nazis have tried to come to terms with that legacy.
Simchas and Sorrows
Share your news big and small with the Temple Shalom community. Submit your news by sending an email to chesed@templeshalommedford.org.

Condolences to the Weils
Deepest condolences to Shawn, Elana, Liss and Paul Weil on the death of Shawn’s father Stephen Weil, who passed away on March 5, 2019 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was 76. Steve was active and outgoing, serving as president of his condo association, traveling with his wife, Shelly, and biking, skiing, hiking, camping and more with his family and friends.

The Weil family is very thankful for the support of our Temple Shalom community during a very difficult time. Thank you to everyone who helped them prepare for shiva and brought meals.

Recovery wishes
It’s been a tough winter for some. Asaph Jagendorf and Tanya Timsit both slipped on the ice and suffered injuries. Asaph broke his leg and Tanya tore a ligament in her knee. Both are recovering and starting to be more mobile. Nancy Bloom is still healing from a bad break in her wrist, and Ari Cohen-Goldberg is hobbling around on a broken foot. Here’s wishing you all a speedy recovery!

Happy 95th to Ethel
Happy Birthday to Ethel Nanes who celebrated her 95th birthday in March. Ethel is doing well. We love and miss you, Ethel!

Great-grandbaby for Cohens
Mazel Tov to Eli and Ceil Cohen on the birth of their first great-grandchild. On January 9, their grandson Andrew and his wife Jingyi had a daughter they named Ilana Huiling Finneran. They can already tell that she will be tall like her father, Andrew, who is 6’2”! Eli tells us, “As Ceil and I age, it’s gratifying to live to see a great grandchild come into our family.”

Zumba for a Cure on 4/12
Dori-Ann Delatizky’s Relay for Life team is holding a Zumbathon at Temple Shalom on Sunday, April 14 from 12:30 to 2 pm. Come shake it for a cure. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society via Relay for Life Wakefield. Tickets are $10 per person at https://www.eventbrite.com/e/zumbathon-for-relay-for-life-wakefield-tickets-58539389891.

Gymnast wins gold medals
Valerie Tolstorukov was the All-Around Champion in the junior division at the St. Patrick’s Day Excel Invitational. In addition to her all-around gold medal, she won gold on uneven bars and vault, silver on floor and balance beam, and helped to lead her team, TumblekidsUSA Winchester, to the team gold medal.

Mazel Tov to Baby Markette
Mazel Tov to Josh and Shimrit Markette, who welcomed their new baby girl, Tova Kay Markette, on February 11. Mother and baby are both doing well and big brother Avi is thrilled with his little sister.

Congrats to Jacob Gold
Yasher koach, Jacob Gold, for winning his school class’s Conduct and Citizenship Award for March.

Member is an Israeli dancer
Congrats to Lauren Schneider-Lipton who participated in the 43rd Annual Israel Folkdance Festival of Boston. Lauren dances with Besamin, a women’s group, and with Shiluv Israeli Dance Troupe. Lauren joined Temple Shalom last fall with husband Jeff and their adorable baby Sammy.

Actors perform in Annie
Congratulations to Sabrina Wolf and Lailah (Shoshanah Skowronek for their awesome performances in Arlington Children’s Theater’s production of “Annie”!
Please join us to celebrate these simchas!

April 6
Eli and Ceil Cohen for the birth of their 1st great granddaughter

April 13
Hamilton-Linker family for Ari and Gabe's 5th Birthday
Ellis family for Isaac's 12th birthday

April 20
Eli and Ceil Cohen in support of Temple Shalom

April 27
Eli and Ceil Cohen in support of Temple Shalom

Sponsor a Kiddush or an Oneg!
This is a wonderful way to celebrate a birthday, anniversary or other special occasion. Share your simcha with the congregation! The Kiddush/Oneg sponsorship calendar is now open through the end of 2019. The cost is $100 for an Oneg and $150-$200 for a Kiddush. Contact Rebecca Kurowski at rebecca.kurowski@gmail.com or (617) 501-3870 for more info.

3rd Annual Community-Wide Shabbat at Home Dinner
Friday May 10, 2019
6:00 - 7:45 pm Dinner
8:00 - 10:00 pm Services and dessert

Please register by April 18 at:
https://goo.gl/forms/u3jEZPuesQJl875F3

Absolutely no registrations will be accepted after April 22. Paper applications will be available in the Temple office if needed.

Sign up now for our Community Wide Shabbat at Home Dinner, designed to bolster our sense of community. Whether you're a newish member looking to make new friends or a long time member looking to meet new members or connect with people you don't see regularly, we hope you'll welcome in Shabbat with your Temple Shalom community.

Whether you want to host a meal or be hosted for a meal, this is a golden opportunity to meet other Temple Shalom members in the comfort of Shabbat and a home setting.

Our intent is to match you with people that you do not know well. The goal of this program is to connect members that have not yet been introduced to each other, allowing us to strengthen our sense of community on a person to person level.

Don’t be nervous or shy. Households of all ages and sizes are encouraged to be a part of our Shabbat community. We welcome families with kids and those without!

Once you register yourself or your family with all your information, Temple Shalom volunteers will match you up based on your needs and your requests.

After dinner we will all meet at Temple Shalom for Kabbalat Shabbat, dessert and drinks.

For those with young children we realize that coming to the Temple for services may be challenging at 8 pm, but we hope you will still participate in the dinner portion.
Temple Shalom events are free for members unless otherwise noted.

**Rosh Chodesh**
**Wednesday, April 3, 7:30**
Welcome the month of Nisan with the Rosh Chodesh group. Meet at the temple this month to discuss Jewish Singer/Songwriter Laura Nyro. Email Maxine at atruewish@aol.com for info.

**Chess Club**
**Saturday, April 6, noon**
Enjoy a relaxed game of chess after Shabbat morning services the first Saturday of every month. All levels welcome.

**Story Time Live!**
**Sunday, April 7, 11 am**
Join us for a special Passover story time. See information on page 11.

**Mah Jongg**
**Tuesday, April 9 and Wednesday, April 24 7:30 pm**
Play a friendly game of Mah Jongg. No experience necessary and we’ll teach you if you don’t know how to play. All adults are welcome. Note that Mah Jongg will take place on the second Tuesday this month.

**Shabbat Singalong**
**Saturday, April 27, 11 am**
Songs, dancing and fun for kids led by Max Kaye on the fourth Saturday of the month. Stay for kiddush lunch afterwards.

---

The Purim Party started with songs by the Hebrew School students and a creative skit by the Keshet class. The carnival games were a big hit, with a few new ones this year. Prizes ranged from cool neon gel pens to wooden 3D animal puzzles and everything in between. The hamantaschen were delicious as always. Yasher Koach to Purim Party Chair Tanya Timsit and the Hebrew School Parents for putting on another fantastic Purim Party!
Passover Story Time Live!

Sunday, April 7 at 11 am
Stories, Crafts, and Passover treats!

For kids ages 3–6 with adult.
Free and open to the public.
Drop-ins welcome, but pre-registration appreciated at events@templeshalommedford.org

Temple Shalom 475 Winthrop Street, Medford
Www.templeshalommedford.org
Sale of Chametz – Passover 5779/2019

One of the Passover rituals is to remove chametz (leaven) from our homes in accordance with the verse, “No leaven shall be found in your houses for seven days (Exodus 12:19).” Ideally, these products should be discarded prior to the start of Passover. Nonetheless, Judaism also recognizes that one should not incur undue financial loss in observance of the mitzvot. Therefore, if after thoroughly cleaning for Passover you still have chametz products to store during the holiday, you may perform the ritual of “selling your chametz” using the form below.

It is customary to make a donation when arranging for the sale of chametz to provide for those less fortunate during this holiday season. Rabbi David is collecting money this year for the Community Cupboard Food Pantry and Mazon; a Jewish Response to Hunger. Checks should be made payable to Temple Shalom with a note that it is for Rabbi David. This can be left with this form in the Temple office.

NEW! You can complete this form online at https://goo.gl/forms/2vBum3PpGpcxIT7v2

SALE OF CHAMETZ FORM - PASSOVER 5779/2019

Please return this form to Temple Shalom by 9 am on April 19, 2019!!!
Feel free to drop off the form at the Temple, fax to (781) 393-4864, or email to rabbi@templeshalommedford.org.

I/We hereby authorize Rabbi Braham David to sell all chametz, of any kind, that is in my/our possession before Pesach 5779 - 2019.

Name
_____________________________________________________________

Address (list home, office, or any other addresses where you might own chametz)
_____________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________
_____________________________________________________________

Signature
________________________________________  __________________
Name (Printed)       Date
April Yahrzeits

April 1 – 6 / 1 Nisan
◊ Marlene Dress

April 12 – 19 / 7 – 3 Nisan
◊ Minnie Azaroff
◊ Nathan Baer
◊ Beatrice Shansky
◊ Murray Wish

April 20 – 26 / 15 – 21 Nisan
◊ Abraham Bernstein
◊ Abraham Bluestein
◊ Abraham Bravo
◊ Albert A. Davis
◊ Ellen Davis

April 27 – May 2 / 23 – 25 Nisan
◊ Samuel Cohen
◊ Julius B. Toltz

Donations

Yahrzeit Remembrance
◊ In memory of Joel Zide from Lin Bell
◊ In memory of Frada Rubin & Sarah Suzman from Pearl Camiel
◊ In memory of Edith O. Perlis from Carla Katz & Family
◊ In memory of Rebecca Shneider from Lucille Shneider

Temple General Fund
◊ In memory of Jerold S. Weinstein from Richard & Chery Wolfson
◊ In memory of Nettie Cores from Bernard & Marcia Arnofsky, Arthur & Myrna Freedman, Harvey Shapiro, Lois Tankel, Ruth Weiner
◊ In memory of Dr. Garry Shohet, son of Robert & Jeanne, from Lois Tankel

Religious School Fund
◊ In memory of Shawn Weil’s father, Stephen Weil, from the Delatizky family

If you would like to make a donation to honor a loved one or to mark an occasion, contact Laurie in the Temple office at (781) 396-3262 or office@templeshalommedford.org.

Can you help?

Temple Shalom relies on volunteers to get things done and we need your help!

Falafel Dinner – Could you help out with the Falafel Dinner on May 17? Email Gisele Ellis at templeshalom@gisellis.com if you could lend a hand.

Facebook – Are you a Facebook fanatic? Would you like to help develop TSM’s Facebook strategy? If you’re always on Facebook and/or you know about social media best practices, we need your help! We are looking to form an ad hoc group to discuss our Facebook policies and procedures. We are also seeking additional admins to help keep our Facebook page current. All levels of experience welcome. Email Lisa Cohen at lisasch22@gmail.com for more information.

ShopWithScrip
To find out how, contact Tamar Siegel at rtsiegel@comcast.net
Put your ad here!

Or here!
Call the office to find out how
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religious School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3:30 - 5:30 Religious School</td>
<td>6:56 pm Candle Lighting</td>
<td>Rosh Chodesh</td>
<td>10 am Shabbat Morning Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7 – 7:30 pm Minyan</td>
<td>7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
<td>Noon Chess</td>
<td>Noon Chess</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7:30 pm Rosh Chodesh</td>
<td></td>
<td>8:05 pm Havdalah</td>
<td>8:05 pm Havdalah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Adar II</td>
<td>25 Adar II</td>
<td>26 Adar II</td>
<td>27 Adar II</td>
<td>28 Adar II</td>
<td>29 Adar II</td>
<td>6 Nisan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religious School</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:30 pm Mah Jongg</td>
<td>3:30 - 5:30 Religious School</td>
<td>7:04 pm Candle Lighting</td>
<td>10 am Shabbat Morning Service</td>
<td>11 am Family Shabbat Programming</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>3 Nisan</td>
<td>4 Nisan</td>
<td>5 Nisan</td>
<td>6 Nisan</td>
<td>7 Nisan</td>
<td>8 Nisan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religious School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12:30 pm</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zumbathon*</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:30 pm Minyan</td>
<td>7:30 pm Minyan</td>
<td>7:30 pm Board of Directors Meeting</td>
<td>Second Seder/ Pesach Day 1</td>
<td>Second Seder/ Pesach Day 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9 Nisan</td>
<td>10 Nisan</td>
<td>11 Nisan</td>
<td>12 Nisan</td>
<td>13 Nisan</td>
<td>14 Nisan</td>
<td>15 Nisan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pesach Day 2</td>
<td>Pesach Day 3</td>
<td>Pesach Day 4</td>
<td>Pesach Day 5</td>
<td>Pesach Day 6</td>
<td>Pesach Day 7</td>
<td>Pesach Day 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10 am</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3:30 - 5:30 Religious School</td>
<td>7:30 pm Erev Yom Tov</td>
<td>9:30 am Yom Tov &amp; Shabbat Morning Service</td>
<td>10 am Yom Tov &amp; Shabbat Morning Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pesach</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7 – 7:30 pm Minyan</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:20 pm Candle Lighting</td>
<td>11 am Shabbat Singalong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day 3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7:30 pm Mah Jongg</td>
<td></td>
<td>7:30 pm Yom Tov</td>
<td>8:29 pm Havdalah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>19 Nisan</td>
<td></td>
<td>21 Nisan</td>
<td>22 Nisan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pesach</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day 4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16 Nisan</td>
<td>17 Nisan</td>
<td>18 Nisan</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pesach</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Day 5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:30 am</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Religious School</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pesach Day 6</td>
<td>Pesach Day 6</td>
<td>Pesach Day 7</td>
<td>Yom HaShoah</td>
<td>Pesach Day 8</td>
<td>Benjamin Sayres Bar Mitzvah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>30</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3:30 - 5:30 Religious School</td>
<td>7:28 pm Candle Lighting</td>
<td>10 am Shabbat Morning Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7 – 7:30 pm Minyan</td>
<td>7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
<td>10 am Shabbat Morning Service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7:30 pm Adult Ed Yom HaShoah movie</td>
<td></td>
<td>8:37 pm Havdalah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>21 Nisan</td>
<td>29 Nisan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Requires advance registration/payment