

The Scroll

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Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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Celebrating Over 60 Years of Reform Jewish Commitment

Worship/Special Events

Friday, February 4

Erev Shabbat

7:00 pm

Friday, February 11

Erev Shabbat

7:00 pm

Friday, February 18

Erev Shabbat

7:00 pm

Friday, February 25

Erev Shabbat

7:00 pm

Shabbat with JDAIM

"Jewish Disabilities"

Shabbat Study Minyan Weekly - 11:00 am

From the Rabbi...

I watched a very interesting episode on 60 minutes regarding an organization called story corps. Story corps began in 2003, under the leadership of Dave Isay, an author and journalist who was discouraged by the lack of communication between unlike individuals. He set up little booths in large train stations, libraries, and communal spots across the nation. At first, people came with their children or grandchildren to interview each other. A series of prompts allowed the conversation to flow. Currently they have over 3 million stories about Americans, how they feel about our country, how they came here and what their lives were like. These stories can be discovered on the website, storycorps.com and are found in the Library of Congress.

When this country became more divisive over political views, health mandates for covid-19, and major discrepancies between race, religion, immigration, Dave Isay took his project even further. He brought together people with differences in opinion and with a moderator at dinners, bookstores, and street corners, to share their lives. Most often, those interviewed one to one focused on their commonalities rather than their differences. I witnessed a conversation between a very heeled conservative white woman and a strong, fierce educated black woman who believe in truly

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equal rights for all people. They did not talk about abortion, political parties, covid differences, instead they shared stories about their children and the women in their families, and how they had to fight their way towards equal pay for women. At the end of their period together, they went to shake hands and instead hugged each other warmly.

As Americans, we have forgotten to focus on the common human condition and instead continue to separate ourselves into small groups: white supremacists, Black Lives Matter, Senators who are about money and power, and those who are a bit more idealistic and feel that they can make the world a better place. If we keep the doors open and enter a situation which could end in political rhetoric, let's move the discussion forward with positivity. All our challenges can be solved by getting to know "our enemies" face to face and seeing the humanity there.

When I was a camp counselor many moons ago, there were two counselors from Duke who blanketed their cabin with the confederate flag. Many of us, including the camp leadership sat with them and told them what the flag triggered in us. They had not thought about how it would feel to be a black camper and see the flag. Nor had they realized that most of the counselors and campers would be Jewish liberals. As part of our time together, they wanted to know where my horns were and how did we kidnap Catholic little boys to use their blood in Matzah. They were educated but were completely ignorant about people of other races and religions across the country. It was a learning experience for us all. They shared some of the myths that they had been taught, passed down from generation to generation in the smaller towns of the south, where many places were still segregated by choice.

Let us think about the myths that were passed down to us and educate ourselves to their relevance in 2022.

After I watched the 60 minutes episode about story corps, I went to their website and signed up to engage in a discussion with someone different than myself. We are here not to break down but to build up. We are here to discover that we have commonalities with people despite politics. We are here to listen and learn about every soul's story.

Rabbi Renee



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Rabbi Edelman's Short Story Book Club



Book
Club

Wednesday's 7:00 - 8:30 pm

March 16, 23, 30

April 6

On Zoom

Come Join Us!

Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class



Tuesday Mornings,
10:00 am - 11:00 am

February 1, 8, 15, 22

March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

April 5, 12, 26

May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Cantor's Corner...



🎵 Notes from the Cantor 🎵

When I was in Israel during my first year of Cantorial school, I learned a wonderful art song about Israel's largest freshwater lake that went: "Kinneret, Kinneret, at pe-le kol pe-le." ("O Kinneret, you are a wonder of wonders.") That song was written by composer Marc Lavry who helped shape what is known today as Israeli music. Marc Lavry ne' Marc Levin, was born on December 22, 1903 in Riga and died on March 24, 1967 in Haifa, Israel.

Biographers divide up Marc Lavry's musical compositions into two distinct periods. The works from Opus 1 to Opus 27 are considered to be part of his European period. The works from Opus 28 to Opus 352 as well as non-numbered compositions are considered to be part of his Israeli period.

Marc Lavry, at the age of three tried to carve a branch into a baton. At the age of nine, he wrote his first piano compositions. At the age of twelve, he was composing for the school orchestra he had founded. At the age of fifteen, he graduated from the Riga Conservatory of Music. His parents tried to steer him toward architecture and he studied for a brief time at the Technical College in Oldenburg, Germany. Then, however, he studied piano, composition, and conducting at the Leipzig Conservatory. Realizing that there was already an older composer and conductor by the name of Marc Levin, he changed his last name to Lavry.

Lavry at 21, began his conducting career at the opera house in Saarbrücken. Two years later he moved to Berlin, which at that time was considered to be the musical hub of the world, and became the Music Director and Conductor for Rudolf Von Laban's dance theater. He wrote music for theatrical productions and films. He completed his musical education at the Stern Conservatory where he studied with Bruno Walter and Alexander Glazunov. While in Germany, Lavry wrote his Jewish Suite for String Orchestra, his Hassidic Dance, and his Variations on a Latvian Folksong. In 1929, he became

conductor of the Berlin Symphony Orchestra and remained their conductor for four years until they were dismantled by the Nazis, at which point he returned to Riga. Back in Riga, he conducted the Riga Opera and also the Riga Radio Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra which performed his Symphonic poem, Ahasver, the Wandering Jew. He married Helena Mazoh in 1934.

It was a Fascist coup in Latvia which drove Lavry out and led to the Israeli period of his career. He and Helena briefly considered both the United States and Russia but then settled in Tel Aviv in 1935.

Lavry saw his move to Israel as a rebirth and never again performed his European works. He renumbered his Concertos so that his 11th Concerto, the first that he wrote in Israel, was his first. It was in Israel, that he wrote such symphonic poems as Al Naharot Bavel (By the Rivers of Babylon) and Emek, about the Jezreel Valley which became the first work by an Israeli composer to be premiered by the Palestine Symphony Orchestra and was dubbed by the Haaretz newspaper as "the first symphonic hora." In 1945, the Palestine Folk Opera premiered his Dan HaShomer (Dan the Guard), a work that is considered relevant to Israeli society to this very day. He and Helena named their first two children after the lead characters in that opera and their third child was named after Lavry's sister who perished in the Shoah.

In 1948, he moved to Jerusalem at the request of Prime Minister Ben Gurion and helped to establish the Broadcasting service, Kol Tziyon laGola (Zion's voice to the Diaspora). This service caused Lavry's music to be heard by his only surviving relative, his brother Phillip, in a Siberian prison.

Marc Lavry is known today as one of the inventors of the Israeli style in musical composition.

Cantor Jason Rosenman



Broadway Jewish Composers and Lyricists Led by Cantor Jason Rosenman

Join Cantor Rosenman for a class that will explore Broadway Jewish Composers, their impact on the legacy of Broadway, and how Jewish culture influenced their work. We will look at the contributions of such people as Oscar Hammerstein II, Leonard Bernstein, Kurt Weill, Stephen Sondheim, etc.

Thursday evenings at 7:00 PM

February 3, 10, 16, 24 (Please Note! The 16th is a Wednesday)

March 3, 10

Cantor Jason Rosenman is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Cantor Rosenman's Broadway Jewish Composers Class

Time: This is a recurring meeting Meet anytime

Join Zoom Meeting

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From the President...



Fellow Congregants,

It's nearly 2 years since the lockdown was ordered. Since that time we were able to get vaccinated and boosted and began following other safety

measures like masking, social distancing and frequent hand washing. It has been easy to get comfortable doing everything from home. We can order groceries, clothes, meals and just about anything else online and have it delivered to our door. We can attend meetings, concerts, classes, services and even doctor's visits virtually. Lots of new television programming services have started. We don't ever have to leave our safe home.

After all this time venturing out becomes scarier because it is not our norm. But we are missing the human connection. The limited contact has affected me as well. It takes me longer to remember names and words have suffered because I am not having as many conversations with others about a wide range of topics. Instead the topic of Covid — dominates many of the conversations and thoughts I have.

Even though we started Shabbat services in person, few people have given it a try. We wear masks and have room to social distance, enter through a door close to the chapel and away from the space CBI occupies. We usually have the whole building to ourselves as CBI mostly zooms their Friday night services. I am so grateful Temple Sha'arey Shalom is important to you and you are still with us. But this is a critical time. It's hard to feel like a congregation when we spend so much time virtually. It's easier to refuse taking on a project or task when you are virtual and not in person. The connection is not as strong. To survive we need to connect more to rebuild the relationships between congregants we once had. When the same people do all the work, they get burnt out. To be strong we need each other. The Tricky Tray and Congregational Dinner were great. People came, had a good time and the place felt alive. We were a community. To remain vibrant, Temple Sha'arey Shalom needs you to participate more.

What activities do you want us to do? What programming do you miss? Can you make phone calls? Can you plan and order the meal at our next Temple dinner? Check people off at the dinner? Usher at services? Clean up after the oneg? Be a door monitor for Religious School? Stuff envelopes? Come to services in person?

Venture out to a safe space. No one has caught Covid at the Temple. The maintenance staff cleans and sprays rooms every day. Windows and doors are opened to bring in fresh air. This week CBI added the requirement that all eligible people must now be fully vaccinated (that includes booster if you qualify) to enter the building. People sign up for group events to insure we have the space to social distance.

I'm not asking you to dive in but just start by dipping your toes in the water. Can you volunteer or participate once a month? As your confidence grows maybe add another than another until once a week. Give it a try. I miss you. I miss our community. Our survival as a welcoming and vibrant Temple requires it.

Edythe



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The next Scroll will be for
March

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MARCH SCROLL ARTICLES IS
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Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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Make sure to reply with how many players over 21 and how many under 21.

The cards and zoom link will be sent to those who register.

Temple Events

Religious School Events



FEBRUARY



Feb. 1	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Feb. 3	Cantor's Adult Ed Class	7:00 pm
Feb. 5	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Feb. 7	Board of Trustees	7:30 pm
Feb. 8	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Feb. 10	Cantor's Adult Ed Class	7:00 pm
Feb. 12	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Feb. 14	Sisterhood	7:30 pm
Feb. 15	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	11:00 am
Feb. 16	Cantor's Adult Ed Class	7:00 pm
Feb. 19	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Feb. 21	Office Closed/President's Day Brotherhood	7:00 pm
Feb. 22	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	11:00 am
Feb. 24	Cantor's Adult Ed Class	7:00 pm
Feb. 26	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Feb. 28	Executive Board	7:00 pm

Feb. 3	Hebrew School	3:30 pm
	Keshet at Temple	5:15 pm
Feb. 6	Religious School	9:30 am
Feb. 10	Hebrew School	3:30 pm
	Keshet at Temple	5:15 pm
Feb. 13	Religious School	9:30 am
Feb. 17	Hebrew School	3:30 pm
	Keshet at Temple	5:15 pm
Feb. 20	No Religious School	
Feb. 24	Hebrew School	3:30 pm
	Keshet at Temple	5:15 pm
Feb. 27	No Religious School	



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Our membership dues and fundraising efforts help us create annual events such as the Hanukkah Brunch, Purim Carnival and Ice Cream in the Sukkah. In addition, our contributions provide numerous and vital temple improvements and sponsorships.

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Happy Anniversary!

FEBRUARY

Happy Anniversary to
 all those whose
 Anniversaries are
 this month!



Have a
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 anniversary

YAHREZEITS - We remember our family and friends

February 4, 2022

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David Kaplan, father of Howard Kaplan
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Gloria Sherman
Samuel Silver, father of Leon Silver
Babs Siperstein, cousin of Amy Rosenman
Mollie Slater, mother of Rhoda Miller
Beatrice Sperber, mother of Mark Sperber
Barbara Stoller, great aunt of Jodi Silverstein
Andrew Windman, son-in-law of Gary Dushkin

February 11, 2022

Abraham Fiverson, grandfather of Amy Kass
Samuel Gerstenfeld, father of Herbert Gerstenfeld
Irving Gesoff, brother-in-law of Wilma Rubinstein

Isadore Klompus, grandfather of Sandra Eberle
Morris Murray Mantell
George Silber, father of Arlene Newman
Jack Traum, father of Martin Traum
Eduard Zaslasky

February 18, 2022

David Balsam, brother of Barbara Brown
Brett Chichele, son-in-law of Steven and Suzanne Firsichbaum
Louis Fritsch, father of Marilyn Eglovitch
Abraham Graulich, grandfather of Andrew Graulich
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David Wasserman, husband of Ruth Wasserman

February 25, 2022

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Rae Geiger, grandmother of Larry Needleman
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To Lenore Silvershein, in loving memory of our dear cousin Marilyn, may her memory be a blessing, from Vivienne and Bob Cohen

To Katie and Steven Leeds, in loving memory of our dear cousin Marilyn, may her memory be a blessing, from Vivienne and Bob Cohen

To Beverly Schwartz, sincere condolences in memory of Donald, from Vivienne and Bob Cohen

To Beverly Schwartz and Family, in memory of Donald Schwartz, my sincere sympathy to the family, I enjoyed his singing in our Temple choir, from Bea Slater

TREES

Doris and Lenore Buttery, to Beverly Schwartz and Family, in memory of your husband Donald Schwartz

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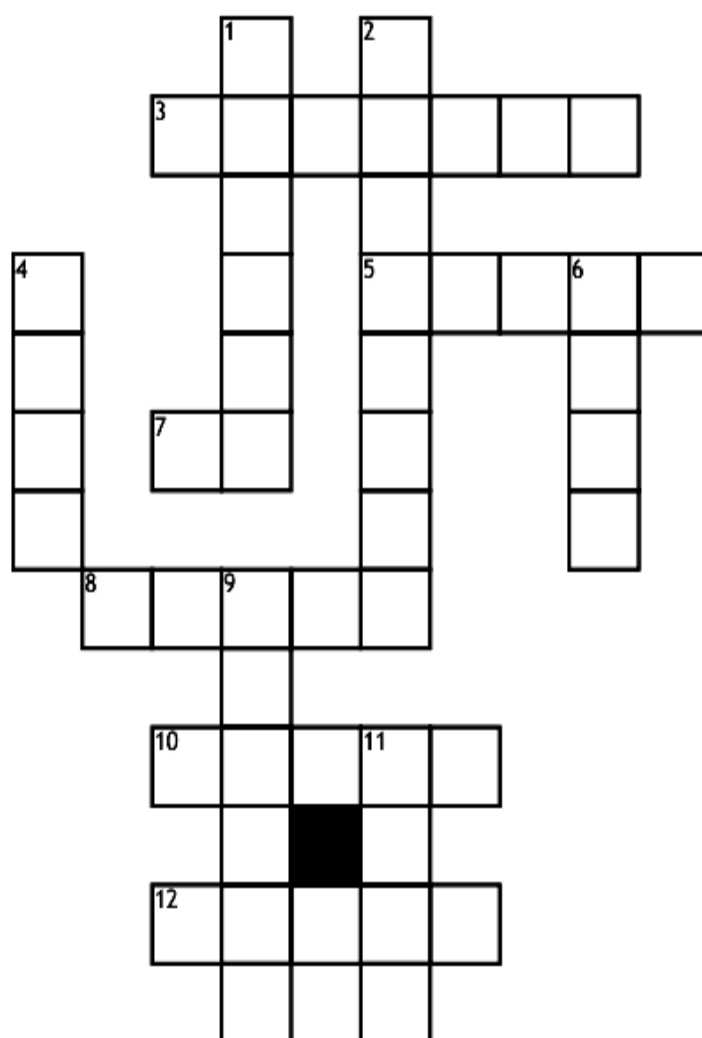


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7. Between Tamuz and Elul

8. Between Adar and Iyar

10. Fourth month of the Jewish year

12. Between Sivan and Av

Down

1. Between Cheshvan and Teves

2. Between Tishrei and Kislev

4. Eighth month of the Jewish year

6. Between Shevat and Nisan

9. Fifth month of the Jewish year

11. Last month of the Jewish year

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