

The Scroll

December, 2023

Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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Worship/Special Events

Friday, December 1 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, December 8 <i>Erev Shabbat</i> <i>TSS Chanukah Light In</i>	7:00 pm
Sunday, December 10 <i>TSS Chanukah Brunch</i>	10:00 am
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Friday, December 29 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm

Shabbat Study Minyan Weekly - 11:00 am

Cantor's Corner...

🎵 Notes From the Cantor 🎵

*See the Conquering Hero Comes! Sound the trumpet! Beat the drums! *Borekh Ateh Zingt Der Tate... *Lichvod haChanukah *Lo v'Hayil v'lo v'Khoah but by my spirit saith the Lord of Hosts. Then there is also the lesser well known 18th Century Benedetto Marcello melody to *Maoz Tzur. These are all titles to beautiful song settings that are every bit as uplifting as what our neighbors of a different faith sing and hear during a month that sometimes aligns with our month of Kislev and sometimes doesn't.

So why are the above mentioned with maybe the exception of Handel's Judas Maccabeeus melody, the lesser well known Hanukkah songs? Don't get me wrong. I love *Hanukkah O Hanukkah, which I learned first in Yiddish as a child, the more popular German *Rock of Ages tune, *Sevivon, *Who Can Retell, *Debbie Friedman's Not By Might as well as her *I'm a Latke, Peter Yarrow's *Light One Candle, and, of course, Flory Jagoda's *Ocho Kandelikas. These songs are all staples and it would not be Hanukkah without them. However, the more sublime melodies also deserve to be used, heard, and sung during our Festival of Lights.

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Cantor's Corner...



There are, perhaps, a couple of reasons why prettier Hanukkah songs are less well known. For one thing, when Christians celebrate Christmas, they are celebrating one of their main holidays and therefore “pull out all the stops.” On the Jewish calendar, we have the High Holy Days when our deepest emotions are trotted out, then the Three Pilgrimage Festivals---Sukkot, Passover, and Shavuot, after which Hanukkah and Purim both fall into the category of “*They tried to kill or assimilate us. We won. Let’s eat.*” Then, don’t forget, we also have Tu Bishvat, Lag BaOmer, and a bunch of other observance days, some happy some sad.

Another reason for why prettier Hanukkah songs are less well known, might be the joy we bestow upon the children (and adults) of our community with latkes, jelly doughnuts, menorahs, and presents, and the fact that we are celebrating a historical conflict. The joy wins out, as it should. The joy should also include songs like the following:

<i>Borukh ate, zingt der tate</i> <i>Un er tsindt di likht.</i> <i>Un di shtraln, milde faln</i> <i>Oyf zayn blas dezikht</i>	<i>‘Blessed are You...’ sings father</i> <i>And he lights the candles.</i> <i>Their light falls softly</i> <i>On his pale countenance.</i>
<i>Un a fayer, heylik, tayer</i> <i>In di oygn laykht.</i> <i>Un der mider, mit di glider</i> <i>Hot zich oysgeglaykht..</i>	<i>A fire, holy, and dear</i> <i>shines in his eyes,</i> <i>And the weary one has straightened</i> <i>His arms and legs.</i>
<i>Un es dakht zikh, un es trakht zich:</i> <i>S’iz noch epes do.</i> <i>S’iz geblibn vos tsu libn</i> <i>Heylik is di sho.</i>	<i>It seems and appears,</i> <i>There is still something here.</i> <i>Something has remained to love,</i> <i>Holy is this hour.</i>
<i>Alte klangen, land fargangen,</i> <i>Neyn, s’klingt nokh atsind.</i> <i>Zing zhe tate, borukh ate,</i> <i>Un ikh blayb dayn kind.</i>	<i>Old sounds long gone....</i> <i>No, I hear them still.</i> <i>Sing then, father, ‘Blessed Are You....’</i> <i>And I remain your child.</i>

Hag Urim Same-ach, A Joyful Festival of Lights-

Cantor Jason Rosenman

From the President...

To My Temple Family,

In my November Message I spoke about the increase of antisemitism in this country, hatred that continues to intensify as seen in the defacing of synagogues around the country, pro-Palestinian demonstrations on college campuses and in large cities, which have at times, become violent. We as a community have resisted such antisemitism by continuing our efforts to function as a cohesive Jewish community, and as part of the larger Jewish community. Such efforts occur each day, as congregants, work to ensure our survival as a synagogue through work on committees, attending Shabbat services, and planning and implementing actions that allow us to continue as a viable synagogue. Our survival is resistance to the hatred around us and demonstrates a desire and ability to speak out against hatred. Some of those activities are summarized below.

During the past month our new Activities Committee has been meeting and developing ideas for possible programing for us. By now you should have received information concerning our Chanukah Party to be held on 12/10/2023. If you are planning to attend this program, please make sure your RSVP is in to the TSS office no later than 12/07/2023. As this committee continues its work you will receive information concerning future activities and programs.

Our Rabbi Search Committee has continued its work and recently began the interview process with a potential Rabbinical candidate. As this process continues the committee will keep us informed of its progress.

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution last month to continue Cantor Rosenman on a full-time basis through the end of June 2024. This was done to ensure that we will be able to maintain continuity of clerical services while we continue to seek a part-time rabbi.

As we continue to monitor the situation in Israel, please note that we, as a synagogue, have found ways to support our Israeli family by making

donations to Jewish Federation Metro West Israel Fund, to Magen David Adom, placing "Stand with Israel signs" on our lawns, and wearing blue ribbons in support of Israel (available in TSS office). I urge you to continue to demonstrate your support for Israel and to remember the hostages still being held by Hamas in your thoughts and prayers.

The Springfield Community Chanukah Menorah Lighting is scheduled for 12/07/2023 at Veteran Park (corner of Shunpike Road & Mountain Avenue). I urge you to attend to show your support for the Springfield Jewish Community, and to join with and support Jews throughout the world.

Our efforts are allowing us to continue as a synagogue, to support our Jewish community, and to resist antisemitism. It is my hope that our actions will help our Jewish Community to survive and grow.

L'shalom,

Bill



BRING IN THE LIGHT COMMUNITY HANUKKAH CELEBRATION WITH HAVDALAH SERVICE

Saturday, December 2 • 5:00 p.m.
FREE!



Please join us as we come together as a community to celebrate Hanukkah and Havdalah with local clergy. There's something for everyone!

Free Pizza Dinner in the gymnasium (Bring your picnic blanket!)
5:00 - 5:40 p.m.

A huge thanks to Jerusalem Cafe for supplying the pizza!

Community-wide Havdalah service in the gymnasium
5:45 - 6:15 p.m.

Experience a joyful Havdalah service with local clergy - an inspiring way to end Shabbat, reflect on Israel and start the new week as a community.

Hanukkah Light Explorations for families with children 2 and under
5:00 - 5:40 p.m. and 6:15 - 7:00 p.m.

Touch, crawl, walk, explore and see all the different light tables, tunnels and sensory experiences in the Early Childhood hallway.

Hanukkah Laser Light Show in the gymnasium for families with children 3-10
6:15 p.m.

Let's enjoy this cool Festival of Lights!

Latkes and Vodka for adults (no children, please)
6:15 - 7:15 p.m.

Enjoy latkes, toppings bar and vodka tasting. Also included is wines from Wine Anthology in Clark.

Let the light of our community shine brightly on December 2! All participants are invited to bring in an unwrapped gift. Jewish Family Service of Central NJ will donate all gifts to local families in need.

Registration is required at www.jccnj.org/! Please register by Monday, November 27.

Questions? Contact Nick Kapsalis at nkapsalis@jccnj.org or 908-889-8800 x217.

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How to Light A Channukiah:

Step 1: Know Your Timing You're supposed to light the menorah just after dark each night of Chanukah. (However, many families wait until everyone is home together, and light it then.) On Fridays, the menorah is lit before dark to avoid lighting on Shabbat.

Step 2: Find Its Spot The menorah is meant to spread light to others and is traditionally placed in a window, on a table or outside your door. (Just make sure it is far from active kids and flammable materials.)

Step 3: Light the Shamash The candle that is raised or in the center of the menorah is the *shamash* (helper candle). It's the one you use to light the other candles. Light it first. (Don't use any of the other candles to light the others.)

Step 4: Say the Chanukah Blessing You recite the

Chanukah blessing now, once the *shamash* is lit but before you light any other candles.

1. *Ba-ruch A-tah Ado-nai E-lo-he-nu Me-lech ha-olam a-she-ki-de-sha-nu be-mitz-vo-tav ve-tzi-va-nu le-had-lik ner Cha-nu-kah.*

2. *Ba-ruch A-tah Ado-nai E-lo-he-nu Me-lech Ha-olam she-a-sa ni-sim la-avo-te-nu ba-ya-mim ha-hem bi-zman ha-zeh.*

3. *Ba-ruch A-tah Ado-nai E-lo-he-nu Me-lech Ha-olam she-heche-ya-nu ve-ki-yi-ma-nu ve-higi-a-nu liz-man ha-zeh.*

Translation:

1. Blessed are You, Adonai, who has sanctified us with commandments, and commanded us to kindle the Chanukah light.

2. Blessed are You, Adonai, who performed miracles for our forefathers in those days, at this time.

3. Blessed are You, Adonai, who has granted us life, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this occasion.

Step 5: Light Right to Left, but Left to Right There are eight candles to light. On the first night of Chanukah, place a candle in the holder on the far right, and light it with the *shamash*. Then put the *shamash* back in its spot (leaving it lit). On the second night, light the candle second from the right, then the candle on the far right, and replace the lit *shamash*. You'll repeat this pattern for each night of Chanukah, always lighting the newest candle first. On the eighth night, you'll be lighting all of the candles, starting at the far left.

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CHABAD OF SPRINGFIELD
CHANUKAH
Celebration

AND PUBLIC MENORAH LIGHTING

Thursday, December 7
5:00- 6:00pm

At Veteran Park, Springfield

Latkes - Donuts - Hot Cocoa
Community Menorah Lighting
Fire and Bike Show - Live Music
Free Admission - Sponsors welcome

*All are
welcome!*



TSS CHANUKAH LIGHT IN

Friday, December 8, 2023

7:00 pm

We will be lighting the
Temple Menorah.

Congregants can bring their
Menorah's to display.

We will not be lighting them
because of the buildings
sprinkler system.





TSS Chanukah Brunch

Sunday, December 10, 2023

10:00 am - 12:00 pm

At our new Home

871 Mountain Avenue, Springfield, NJ

Come join your Temple Family for
Food, Friendship, Music and Discussion

**Rabbi Emeritus Joshua Goldstein will share his reflections
on the current situation in Israel**

**Cantor Jason Rosenman will entertain us with Chanukah
music and songs**

Please RSVP no later than Thursday, December 7, 2023 to

Sandy Corritore, Temple Administrator

by e-mail at scroll@shaarey.org

by Phone at 973-379-5387

Space is limited Temple members only Please no walk-ins





*To All
from the
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&
Board of Trustees*



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in the hospital, or if there is a death
in the Congregation.

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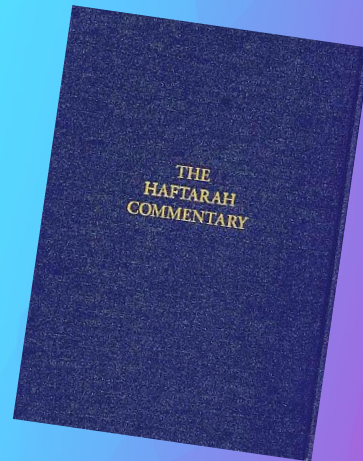
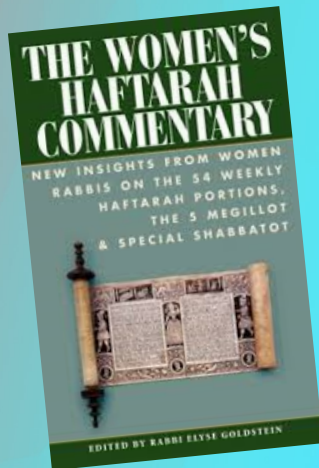
PLEASE NOTE!

The next Scroll will be for
January,
THE DEADLINE FOR THE
ARTICLES IS
DECEMBER 15, 2023

Prophet / Haftarah Class

led by

Dan Herman



Tuesday Mornings
10:00 am - 11:00 am

Dan will send out the Zoom link 15 minutes before class. Each link is a one time link that expires at the end of the class.

If you are a new participant of the class, please email Edythe (ediebee@netzzero.net) so you can be added to the roster.

Temple Events



Dec. 2	Study Minyan	11:00 am
	Community Chanukah Celebration with Havdalah at JCC in Scotch Plains	5:00 pm
Dec. 4	Board of Trustees	7:00 pm
Dec. 5	Prophet/Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Dec. 7	Springfield Chanukah Celebration Tree Lighting	5:00 pm
Dec. 8	TSS Chanukah Light In	7:00 pm
Dec. 9	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Dec. 10	TSS Chanukah Brunch	10:00 am
Dec. 11	Sisterhood	7:30 pm
Dec. 12	Prophet/Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Dec. 16	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Dec. 18	Brotherhood	7:00 pm
Dec. 19	Prophet/Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Dec. 23	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Dec. 25	Office Closed	
Dec. 26	Prophet/Haftarah Class	10:00 am
	Executive Board	7:00 pm
Dec. 30	Study Minyan	11:00 am



Questions and answers: How to light your Channukiah correctly?

More than any other holiday, there is a consensus about how Jews around the world celebrate Chanukah- candle lighting at home after sunset. But even according to Halachah, Jewish law, there is a range of opinions on the how, who, what and where of the lighting. Traditionally, Judaism defines the purpose of lighting the candles as symbolic for publicizing the miracle of Chanukah. How we publicize that miracle- through Channukiot and beautiful candles is purely personal, intended to "hiddur" enhance the mitzvah.

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions and their answers:

1) How do we put candles into the Channukiah?

Candles are put into the Channukiah right to left with a new candle added each night and lit from left to right. There is an argument in the Talmud between the schools of Hillel and Shammai about how the candles are lit and the decision, from the school of Hillel, states "May all your turns be towards the right" just as putting the right foot forward signifies getting off to a good start.

2) Do the candles need to be multicolored?

No! Traditionally the lights were pure olive oil with a wax wick. Wax candles became popular in the 19th century because of their steady light and the color was added in the 20th century. You can use whatever type of light you wish as long as it makes the mitzvah of the lighting more beautiful.

3) Should we have a Channukiah for each member of the family?

Until the late Middle Ages there were no special Channukiot. People would use whatever they would use to make light in their homes. Today, the more Channukiot the better. Channukiot can be homemade by members of the family or bought.

4) What happens if the candles go out?

If the Channukiah candles go out immediately when they are lit, they should be relit. If, after the blessings and any additional songs, the candles go out, it is not necessary to relight them.

5) If I leave the house, may I extinguish the candles?

Personal safety takes precedence over performing any mitzvah. Ideally one should let the candles burn for 30 minutes, afterwards, one may intentionally extinguish them for any reason.

News From SISTERHOOD



Please consider joining us in Sisterhood, and joining in our meetings.

Meetings are the 2nd Monday of each month
on Zoom

All are welcome!

Call the Temple office for Zoom information
973-379-5387

Sisterhood



Sisterhood along with the help of congregants were able to donate \$1,700 to Magen David Adom. This donation was doubled through the generosity of Bloomberg.

Sisterhood also received some donations after the deadline for the match and thus made a donation of \$50 to the Jewish Federation Israel Emergency Fund.

We thank all you who sent in donations.

Sisterhood

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News From SISTERHOOD



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News From BROTHERHOOD



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Temple Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood is an organization whose main goal is to give back to the Temple and its members.

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

Help support us by joining the Brotherhood with a \$36 annual membership fee by completing the form below and sending a check to the temple office or:

Brad Sklar
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DECEMBER

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Happy Anniversary!

DECEMBER



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Happy Anniversary
 to all those whose
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 but we don't have on file.
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DECEMBER

December 1, 2023

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Louis Schneider, father of Sandra Silver

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Saul Snepar, father of Dr. Richard Snepar

father of Beth Snepar Jurista

Sophie Hershkowitz Traum, mother of Martin Traum

Jack Trugman, father of Pamela Bain

December 8, 2023

Vivian Daniels, mother of Scott Daniels

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Frances Kiesel, mother-in-law of Audree Kiesel

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brother-in-law of Beth Kaplan

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December 15, 2023

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David Horowitz

Louis Kampf, father-in-law of Corinne Kampf

Samuel A. Karp

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Benjamin Kurs

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Martin Sherman

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Frieda Wink, aunt of Muriel Klinger

December 22, 2023

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Lee Halper, mother of Muriel Klinger

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Keefe Kramer, father of Doris Buttery

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Murray Stoller

December 29, 2023

David Brown, father of Marc Brown

William Buttery, husband of Doris Buttery

Hazel Fraser, mother of Meisha McAleney

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grandmother of Ronald Weening

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Ira Weiss, husband of Marilyn Weiss

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YAHREZEITS

*We remember our family and friends
We gratefully thank you for these Gifts and Donations*

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To Mr. & Mrs. Mark Urban, in honor of your son
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happiness and joy. Mazel Tov, Vivienne Cohen

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Through the centuries, Jews have maintained the custom of commemorating occasions of joy and sorrow by making special contributions to their temples. Contributions may be made announcing joyous events, in honor of special occasions, in memory of the departed, or as an expression of sympathy or gratitude. Temple Sha'arey Shalom has established several funds for this purpose. As many congregants may be unaware of the various funds, we have listed them for your guidance.

Payments can be made by Check (made payable to "Temple Sha'arey Shalom" not the individual fund name), by Zelle to: scroll@shaarey.org, and also by cash, and mailed to the Temple office.

Donation Amount: ☐ \$18 ☐ \$36 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$180 ☐ \$360 ☐ Other ____

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