

The Scroll

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Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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Worship/Special Events

Friday, April 5 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, April 12 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, April 19 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Monday, April 22 <i>Last Bagel & Hummus Burning Passover First Night</i>	10:00 am
Tuesday, April 23 <i>Passover Second Night</i>	
Friday, April 26 <i>Erev Shabbat Yizkor</i>	7:00 pm
Tuesday, April 30 <i>Passover Last Day</i>	

Shabbat Study Minyan Weekly - 11:00 am

From the Rabbi...

'A letter to the editor in the New York Times' in 1988 relates the following story:

Isidor I. Rabi, the Nobel laureate in physics...was once asked, "Why did you become a scientist, rather than a doctor or lawyer or businessman, like the other immigrant kids in your neighborhood?"... Dr. Rabi's answer...was profound: "My mother made me a scientist without ever intending it. Every other Jewish mother in Brooklyn would ask her child after school: 'So nu? Did you learn anything today?' But not my mother. She always asked me a different question. 'Izzy,' she would say, 'did you ask a good question today?' That difference - asking good questions - made me become a scientist!"

I am reminded of this story every year when Pesach rolls around because as we know, our Passover traditions - indeed the seder itself - are activated and animated by questions. Mah nishtanah halayla ha zeh mikol haleilot? – What makes this night different from all other nights? The questions of the Four Children. Even our own curiosities about Passover and the Exodus.

Questions invite people into conversation. When we ask them we demonstrate curiosity and interest

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From the Rabbi... (continued)



in another person or an area of study. Being inquisitive communicates an openness that we don't know everything and that we are prepared to learn.

In that light, the seder meal is really a ritual of education designed to elicit as many questions as possible, to notice all of the differences of this night as opposed to other nights so that we can accomplish our desired learning outcome as described by the haggadah itself: *Bechol Dor vador Chayav adam lirot et atzmo ke-ilu hu yatza mimitzrayim*. In every generation, each person must see themselves as having personally left Egypt. In other words the goal of this educational exercise is not only *to tell a story of freedom, but to experience freedom*.

This combination of education and freedom rang a bell from my studies in education at the Hartman Institute. There I was exposed to a thinker named Paolo Freire, a 20th century Brazilian educator and philosopher. His most famous work is called 'Pedagogy of the Oppressed'. There he shows how educational systems can and have been used as a tool of oppression and he recommends an alternate mode of teaching that serves to liberate the students instead.

I would like to bring 2 ideas from Freire here. The first relates to freedom itself and the second to the relationship between teacher and student. Regarding freedom Freire writes "Freedom is acquired by conquest, not by gift. It must be pursued constantly and responsibly. Freedom is not an ideal located outside of man; nor is it an idea which becomes myth. It is rather the indispensable condition for the quest for human completion". In other words freedom is not a status that one achieves once and is everlasting. Rather freedom is the ongoing activity of seeking to be our best selves, of questioning the world around us in service of deeper understanding and the striving for the proper functioning of the world through acts of

justice and righteousness. In this model the questioner, and not the one with the answer, is the freest.

This is the basis for his next idea regarding the relationship between teacher and student. He rejects what he calls the 'banking' approach to teaching. In that model the student is considered an empty bank account in which the teacher makes regular deposits. The student is simply a vessel to be a container for whatever is placed inside. According to Freire, this can result in both the teacher and the student being dehumanized – that is each one is simply a receptacle of knowledge and nothing more. Instead he suggests an educational stance that views the student – all people really – not as empty vessels waiting to be filled but as incomplete beings seeking to be whole.

Considering the Passover meal in light of Freire then, we discover that the seder is an educational tool designed to activate human striving towards completion through asking and answering questions – as only free people can - AND by putting the emphasis on the question as opposed to the answer, we might view human potential in expansive terms as opposed to limiting ones. To put it another way, education is freeing not because it gives you information but because it teaches you how to question.

So it turns out that Izidor Rabi's mother was right. It's not about the answers and *what you learned* – *it's about the questions and how you learned*. So I pose the question to us all in preparation for our sederim – *What will we do differently this year to illicit questions? What will be the provocation at our sederim that activates a process of becoming free through active inquiry? How will a conversation about our historic liberation lead us to activate our contemporary freedoms and perhaps even bring closer the time of a future redemption as well.*

Wishing us all a Chag Kasher Vesameach!

Rav Uri



Cantor's Corner...



Notes From the Cantor

It's late at night. Guests are truly reclining at your Passover Seder. You've made it through almost the entire Seder after three and a half or maybe four cups or sips of wine or grape juice. Some of your guests may have already switched to coffee in preparation for the drive home, but you managed to convince everyone to return to the haggadot after the meal to do a conclusion to the Seder. Between Hallel, Birkat HaMazon, and the close of the Seder, the second half of the Seder involves a lot more singing than the first. At the end of whichever haggadah you are using, is likely an array of seemingly whimsical songs in Hebrew, Aramaic, or English, all with many verses that may or may not be part of your family's minhag to sing. There is Chad Gadya in which God smites the Angel of Death who slew the ox that drank the water that quenched the fire that burnt the stick that beat the dog that bit the cat that ate the goat my father bought for two zuzim, all in similar format to a lovely ditty about an old lady who swallowed a fly. (Don't ask me why.) Then there is the Beit HaMikdash oriented song Adir Hu, to which the Reform movement offered the alternative song "God of Might" for those of us who relish the famous melody but whose Judaism does not solely focus on one geographical spot on Earth. There is also a numbers song, assigning each number from one to thirteen, to an aspect of Jewish life, Jewish learning, and Jewish thought. This song is called "Echad Mi Yodeia" in Hebrew and Aramaic. In English, it is called, "Who Knows One?" In Ladino it is called "Quen Su Piese" or "Ken Supiense" or "Ken Supiese."

Ladino, also known as Judeo Espagnole, originated as Castilian Spanish, and followed the Jewish people to places like Turkey, Morocco, Bosnia, Salonika, Greece, the island of Rhodes and eventually Israel after the expulsion in 1492. It is a Romance language enriched by the Semitic influences of Hebrew, Aramaic, Arabic, and Ottoman Turkish. Today it is spoken as a minority language in Israel, Turkey, and a few other countries.

There are many different Ladino versions with slightly different wordings, different pronunciations, and variations to the melody of Quen Su Piese. It appears in very few Sephardic Haggadot but communities have passed it down orally, thus multiplying the different interpretations in different Sephardic communities. Some versions include a rhyming pre-ambule half in Hebrew, half in Ladino about making a pilgrimage to Jerusalem in a great caravan. While many associate the number thirteen with the

attributes of Divine Mercy, there is a version that equates the number thirteen with the twelve brothers plus their sister, Dina. Still another version equates thirteen with Maimonides' Principles of Faith. While the Hebrew text to Echad Mi Yode'a equates two with the tablets of the covenant, most Sephardic communities replaced that reference opting instead to use two to give kavod to "Moshe y Aron," the two brothers at the center of the Exodus narrative. In all of the versions, one is always God, five are always the books of Torah, and three is usually Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and four is usually Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, and Rachel.

Here is a version of the song. I am not sure which version it is.

Ken supiesse y entendiesse
 Alabar al Dió queriesse
 Qual'o son los treje?
 Treje son los Ikkarim
 Doje ermanos kon Yoseph
 Onze hermanos sin Yoseph
 Diez mandamientos de la Ley
 Nueve meses de la preñada
 Ocho dias de la Milá
 Siete dias com Shabat
 Seish dias de la semana
 Cinco libros de la Ley
 Quatro madres de Israel
 Tres nuestros padres son
 Dos Moshe y Aron
 Uno es el Criador
 Baruch hu, baruch shemó

(13 are the Attributes of Mercy, 12 are the brothers with Joseph, 11 are the brothers without Joseph, 10 Commandments of the law, 9 months of pregnancy, 8 days until circumcision, 7 days of Shabbat, 6 days of the rest of the week, 5 Books of the Law, 4 matriarchs of Israel, 3 patriarchs, 2 are Moses and Aaron, 1 is the Blessed Creator, Blessed be the Name).

Here is a link to an upbeat version beginning with a fancy twelve string solo: <https://youtu.be/esrxo27lycA>

Here is a link to another version:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AVsPxm8pi74>

Cantor Jason M. Rosenman



From the President...

Greetings,

Last Saturday night (03/23/2024) we were treated to a fun filled Purim Shpiel presented by Rav Uri and Cantor Rosenman featuring music by Billy Joel and the combined reading voices of our congregates. The Shpiel was followed by bagels, spreads, and more food. A special thank you to Rav & Cantor and to the Ritual Committee for a wonderful program and an enjoyable sense of community.

Our activities and programs continue with many other options: Prophet and Haftarah Course on Tuesday mornings led by Dan Herman; Partners in Holiness led by Rav Uri on Wednesday mornings; Israeli Folk, Popular, and Art Song led by Cantor Rosenman on Thursday nights; congregant led Study Minyan on Saturday mornings. On April 7, at 10am you can attend Nosh & Schmooze with the Rabbi; and later in the month on April 27 at 7:30 pm attend Movie Night sponsored by Brotherhood. I urge you to avail yourself of any or all of these activities.

A special thank you to our Sisterhood for planning, preparing, and delivering the Shalach Manot to our congregation.

Our Social Action Committee has been researching important issues for us to consider and act on by signing petitions, writing letters to members of congress, and an up coming opportunity to send voter registration post cards to potential voters in Georgia. Please check the weekly happenings and emails for information from the Social Action Committee.

The new TSS Book Club has formed and selected the book: My Father's Paradise by Ariel Sabar. The Book Club members will meet on 04/28/2024, to discuss this book.

As you can see our small Jewish Community is vibrant, busy, and actively serving your needs.

L'shalom,

Bill



*Wishing you peace, health,
and happiness on Passover
and always!*

The Office Staff



PASSOVER

Last Bagel & Hummus Burning

April 22 at 10:00 am at TSS



*April 22 - Passover First
Night - First Seder*

*April 23 - Passover 2nd
Night - 2nd Seder*

April 26 - Erev Shabbat at 7:00 pm

with Yizkor Service at TSS

April 30 - Last Day of Passover

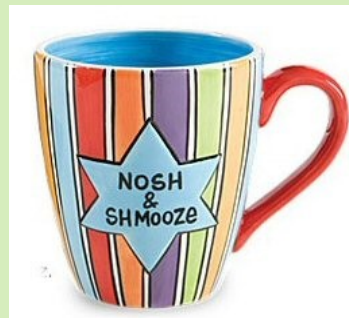
Nosh and Schmooze with the Rabbi

FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

APRIL 7, 2024

at 871 Mountain Avenue

10:00 - 11:00 AM



Please join Rav Uri on the first Sunday morning of the month for a little nosh and schmooze. Come build community with Rav Uri and each other.

"A Partner in Holiness: Kedushat Levi on the Weekly Torah Portion" Led by: Rav Uri Allen

A weekly class on Wednesday Mornings
10:00 am - 11:00 am

Each week we will be guided by the Hasidic master R. Levi Yitzchak of Bertichev. Through his insights into the weekly parshah, we will explore not only new meanings of our sacred text, but also ask questions about integrating and internalizing his teachings into our lives.

We will be meeting In Person at the Temple
871 Mountain Avenue, and on Zoom

Join Zoom Meeting

**[https://zoom.us/j/97583607226?
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Community Mitzvah Day



April 7, 2024

1:00 - 3:00 pm



at the Hanson Park Conservancy in Cranford

Our Community Mitzvah Day is Spring Clean-up at Hanson Park Conservancy in Cranford on Springfield Avenue, near the canoe rental.

The cleanup will allow participation of adults and children and will be from 1 - 3 pm. We will do a spring clean-up. It involves picking up fallen branches, cleaning out sign beds, the herb garden and urns, planting pansies, and restoring the gravel and wood chip paths. Since last year's ceremony remembering Jan Lillian, a wonderful sculpture has been added to the garden.



Sit on one of the benches purchased in memory of our member Janice Lilien.

The conservancy grounds abut the river which creates a quiet spot away from busy Springfield Avenue. Come and support this worthwhile venture and enjoy the outdoors all while doing a mitzvah.

Membership Appreciation Concert



The Great American Songbook featuring Gary Negbaur

Sunday, May 5, 2024
at 2:00 PM

Temple Sha'arey Shalom,
871 Mountain Avenue,
Springfield, NJ

The History of American Song is as complex and beautiful as America itself. American music includes jazz, blues, country, folk, Broadway and rock & roll. This interactive lecture will include musical performances throughout the program, celebrating this wonderful repertoire. Pianist/Vocalist/Composer Gary Negbaur plays jazz, blues and American roots music combining innovative arrangements of standards with soulful originals.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the concert.

Due to our limited space, you must RSVP to scroll @shaarey.org or call the office at 973-379-5387 by Tuesday, April 30th if you plan to attend.

Temple Events



Apr. 1	Board of Trustees	7:00 pm
Apr. 2	Prophet/Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Apr. 3	Partner in Holiness with Rabbi	10:00 am
Apr. 6	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Apr. 7	Nosh & Schmooze with the Rabbi Mitzvah Day at Hanson Park	10:00 am 1:00 - 3:00 pm
Apr. 8	Sisterhood	7:30 pm
Apr. 9	Prophet/Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Apr. 10	Partner in Holiness with Rabbi	10:00 am
Apr. 13	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Apr. 15	Brotherhood	7:00 pm
Apr. 16	Prophet/Haftarah Class	10:00 am
Apr. 17	Partner in Holiness with Rabbi	10:00 am
Apr. 20	Study Minyan	11:00 am
Apr. 22	Office Closed Last Bagel & Hummus Burning Passover First Night	10:00 am
Apr. 23	Prophet/Haftarah Class Passover Second Night	10:00 am
Apr. 24	Partner in Holiness with Rabbi	10:00 am
Apr. 27	Study Minyan Brotherhood Movie Night "Shiva Baby"	11:00 am 7:30 pm
Apr. 29	Executive Board	7:00 pm
Apr. 30	Office Closed Prophet/Haftarah Class Passover Last Day	10:00 am

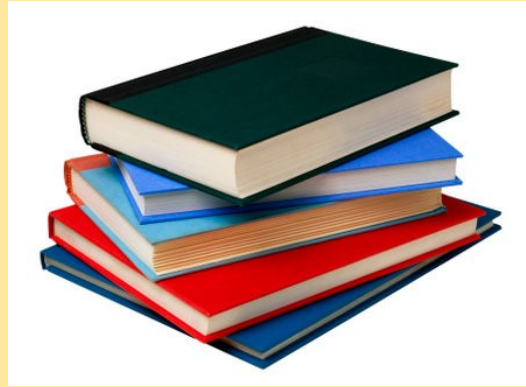


Please let the Office know if there is anyone in the Congregation that is sick, in the hospital, or if there is a death in the Congregation. You can email the Temple office scroll@shaarey.org, or call the Temple office 973-379-5387



PLEASE NOTE!
The next Scroll will be for
May,
**THE DEADLINE FOR THE
ARTICLES IS
APRIL 15, 2024**

TSS BOOK CLUB



Calling all Bookworms!

Our Book Club is starting!

April 28th, at 10:00 am, after Passover.

We will be reading

“My Father’s Paradise” by Ariel Sabar

If you are interested contact Sandy in the office at

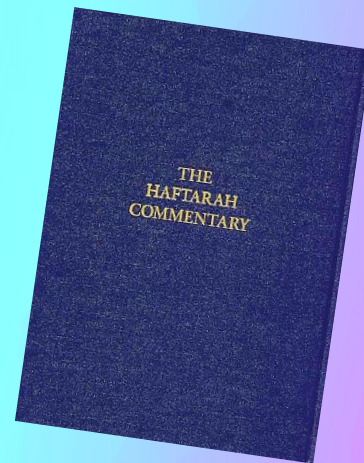
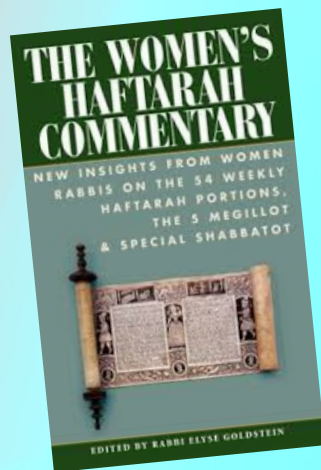
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If you have trouble getting the book in time to read it for class,
please let Edie Ben-Israel know - ediebee@netzero.net.

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@netzero.net) so you can be added to the roster.

News From BROTHERHOOD

TSS Movie Night

Saturday, April 27 - 7:30 pm

“Shiva Baby”



While at a Jewish funeral service with her parents, a college student has an awkward encounter with her sugar daddy and her ex-girlfriend.) This is a bit edgier than we are accustomed to but it should make for lively discussion after the movie.

This is during Passover, 4 nights after the second seder. Relax and let off some steam after your own family gatherings.

We will provide Kosher for Passover snacks and munchies, and feel free to bring your own creations/holiday leftovers.

Space is limited,

PLEASE THIS NIGHT IS ONLY FOR ACTUAL TEMPLE MEMBERS.

While sponsored by Brotherhood, all Temple members are invited at no charge. Event will be at the Temple, 871 Mountain Avenue.

RSVP appreciated and any questions to:

Brad Sklar at: bsklar10@yahoo.com

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



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Sue, Steve & Laurie Firsichbaum, to Anne Strauss, in memory of Ruth Strauss



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News From SISTERHOOD



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Women of Reform Judaism, District 4

Membership 2023-2024

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News From BROTHERHOOD



Please Join Temple 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
29 Janet Lane
Springfield, NJ 07081



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Happy Birthday!

APRIL

Barbara Brown
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 Zachary Hosay
 Katherine Kleinman
 Harriet Tesse
 Laura Weening
 Ronald Weening



Happy Anniversary!

APRIL

Mara & Elliot Friedman



Happy Anniversary
 to all those whose
 Anniversaries are this month
 but we don't have on file.
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 Temple office
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If we are missing your
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Gift Cards!

April Gift Card Suggestions

Remember Passover starts April 22. Make sure you have enough supermarket gift cards to cover your extra holiday purchases.



April Days to Celebrate

3rd World Party Day



13th National Scrabble Day



14th National Gardening Day



23rd World Book Day



People to Celebrate



4th National School Librarian

6th Love our Children



11th National Pet Day



20th Husband Appreciation Day

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APRIL**April 5, 2024**

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Morris J. Klinger, father of Michael Klinger
Sylvia Waltzer
Matrilda Weingarten

April 12, 2024

Rosalyn Benson, mother of Ruth Brown
Charles Danziger
Max S. Feld
Isak Fishkin, father of Isai Fishkin
Robert Godwin, father of Nora Johnson
Anna Goldstein, grandmother of Barbara Goldstein
Freda Levinson, mother of Alan Schachter
Enid Rottenberg, mother of Hank Rottenberg
Evelyn Scherb, sister of Marvin Scherb
Irving Schulman, grandfather of Jeanne Graulich
Jerome Stolz

April 19, 2024

Milton Amster, father of Leslie Zucker
Seymour Benson, father of Ruth Brown
Sylvia Berger
Irving Robert Goldstein, father of Barbara Goldstein
Cynthia Bernstein-Goun, sister of Robert Bernstein
Evelyn Gould
Murry Hurwitz, father of Mark Hurwitz
Warren Klein, father of Lori Schkolnick
Shifra Mizrachi, sister of Shraga Zabludovsky
Rose Morgan, grandmother of Edythe Ben-Israel
 great grandmother of Laurie Ben-Israel
Leatrice Newman Lieberman, mother of Ellen Lieberman
Walter Pasternak, father of Marcy Pasternak
Julius Shrensel, uncle of Barbara Goldstein
Samuel Weiner, grandfather of Marion Krop
Minnie Werner, mother of Betsy Fabricant
Gertrude White
Solomon White

April 26, 2024

Donna Bain Antell, daughter of Marc and Pamela Bain
Jacob Avidon, father of Mara Friedman
Pauline Bratter, mother-in-law of Avron Steir
Mae Brown, mother of Pat Lynn
 mother-in-law of Barbara Brown
Ida Chrystal, mother-in-law of Carole Chrystal
Bernard Friedman, father of Elliot Friedman
Isadore Glattstein, grandfather of Barbara Goldstein
Kalmet Jaffe, father of Myrna Wasserman
Sol Karp
Norma Lederman
Giselle Loechell, grandmother of Harold Loeshelle
Samuel Mandell, grandfather of Andrew Graulich
Martin Wasserman, husband of Myrna Wasserman



Yahrzeits

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

- Alvin Schnell**, father of Amy Cohen
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Designated Funds Form

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 _____

- Adult & Congregational Education Fund
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The PASSOVER



Read Exodus 12-13, Leviticus 23, and John 12-20.

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Send tree certificate to:

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____





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