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Rabbi Anthony Fratello

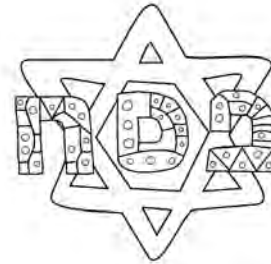
So I am writing to you from the midst of our Corona Virus Quarantine. Hopefully, by the time this goes to press we will have better news and be on our way back to normal, or whatever counts for normal.

In an average year, traditionally my article to you would be touching on the Holiday of Passover. This year is far from average, but I see no reason to alter tradition. I have been surprised at the number of memes and articles I have read that have tried to make light of all of this by using Pesakh as a backdrop. We have seen the list of “New Plagues,” or the list that has every other item on the list of Steps of the Seder as “Urchatz—Washing the Hands.” I know that this is just our way of coping with a difficult situation, but it is also a VERY Jewish response.

We have used the rituals and rhythms of Judaism to try to make sense out of what is happening in the world around us. In truth, Pesakh and the Seder, is this phenomenon in practice. We all know the part of the Seder where we open the door for Elijah. This custom originated in Medieval Europe. When Dr. Watson spoke to us recently he brought up the old ‘Blood Libel’ accusation, mainly that Jews needed the blood of gentile children to make Matzah. The custom of opening the door stemmed from this accusation, we opened the door to show our neighbors what we were up to inside; that is to say, just having dinner, nothing unseemly or inappropriate. How much the more so does it make sense to try to connect the challenges we are facing due to COVID-19, with the rhythms and rituals of Judaism.

This year, for all of us, our Seder will be different. We might very well ask, “Why is this YEAR different from every other year?” At the end of the Seder we end with the same appeal, “Next Year in Jerusalem!” Perhaps our pray this time should be, “Next year in a world that is back to normal.”

Please check your email about a virtual Second Night Seder more information to follow



Deaths with our Sincere Condolences

Michael Fetterman, brother of Amy Krostich

Richard Freedman, brother of Marjorie Feldman

Arlene Gulkis, mother of Amy Korn

NEXT YEAR IN



JERUSALEM!



CANTOR'S COLUMN

Cantor Judith Borden Ovadia

Everyone knows the story of Passover, even those who set foot in a synagogue once a year. Between Charlton Heston and Maxwell House, we all have learned the tale of the awesome liberation of the Hebrew slaves from Egypt. This year we will experience Passover with our immediate families only. Grandmom and grandpop will have to dial in on Skype or FaceTime to join us in the four questions. Let's not forget to reach out (safely) to our neighbors who may live alone and make sure to wish them a "Zissen Pesach!"

This Passover Seder will be a little bit different than in the past. We are practicing social distancing as they call it. This means we cannot squeeze in an extra place-setting at the dining table and invite all the cousins and friends to come join us. That's a very strange phenomenon. We are people whose religion, history, and ritual are all tied to gathering around food. And there is no better expression of this than the Passover Seder.

The Hebrew word for Egypt is Mitzrayim, which literally means, "narrow place" or "straits." The idea of being in bondage in a narrow place and being led out to freedom really resonates with me right now. During this period of quarantine I am thinking about what it means to be free and what it means to be bound. The word quarantine comes from a combination of Italian and French, meaning "approximately forty." It refers to the period of time a ship would be held and isolated in the harbor. But there are religious connotations to the name. 40 days is the time that Noah and his family and the animals were bound up on the ark during the great flood. 40 days also correlates to the period of Lent, and the time that Jesus spent fasting in the desert in the Christian Bible.. Thus quarantine conveys not only a meaning of oppression but also an opportunity for introspection and preparation.

Just like we refer to the 40 weeks of pregnancy as "confinement," we can look at our confinement in our own homes as a preparation for a rebirth, a renaissance of the spirit. Because we will all be changed when this is over. As frightening as it is, as strange and unexpected as this forced confinement is, it forces us to break from our habits and routines and experience the sort of deep transformation that only visits upon us during life-threatening events. We can grieve for what we have lost, the predictability and comfort of the life we lead before this virus took over our world. But it is also important to look forward and plan for the good things to come.

Judaism actually has integrated this sort of time period of reflection and altered habit of living, tied to Passover. Beginning on the second Day of the holiday, Jews count the Omer. For 49 days a self-imposed period of restriction and study is observed, the centerpiece of which is the daily accounting. This attention to numbers would correlate with the Psalmist exhortation, "therefore teach us to number our days that we may acquire a heart of wisdom."

Just like the song,, "Dayeynu," lists all the good things God did for us when we were slaves in Egypt (and goes all the way forward and backward in creation,) we can also practice mindfulness and gratitude during these days in our own narrow places. If only we have our health... dayeynu. If only our family

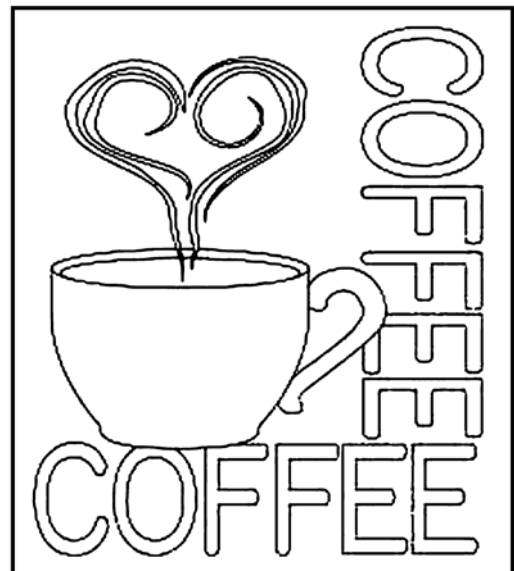
members are safe... dayeynu. If only we have enough food to eat... dayeynu. If only we have a roof over our heads... dayeynu. I pray that we all come through this Mitzrayim whole and safe.

It's customary at the end of the Seder to recite the following hopeful words: "next year in Jerusalem!" The ancient aspiration that we all may be gathered in from exile is particularly resonant for us this year. We look forward to the day when we can reunite, greet one another, and celebrate once again in our own Temple, rebuilt with love and joy.

Watch Cantor Ovadia's videos every Wednesday and Friday on our website at

<https://www.templeshaareishalom.com/tss-video-library/>

And stay tuned for Virtual Coffee with the Cantor



Education Update

Lisa Tenenbaum, RJE

Being a parent in these trying times!

Never have I ever, is a silly game that is sometimes played.

Now, we all find ourselves living in Never have I ever...

These times are surely challenging! And for parents with children, or parents with children and older adult parents, this is especially true.

There is also so much information floating around out there, it is impossible to know what is reliable or accurate.

I did a bit of research and came across an article from the National Association of School Psychologists. The link is here, if you want to read the full article.

[https://www.nasponline.org/resources-and-publications/resources-and-podcasts/school-climate-safety-and-crisis/health-crisis-resources/talking-to-children-about-covid-19-\(coronavirus\)-a-parent-resource](https://www.nasponline.org/resources-and-publications/resources-and-podcasts/school-climate-safety-and-crisis/health-crisis-resources/talking-to-children-about-covid-19-(coronavirus)-a-parent-resource)

I think it is interesting that many of their suggestions correlate to the Jewish values that we have been discussing in our classrooms.

Remain calm and reassuring. This requires a great deal of GEVURAH, or inner strength. We are all facing this and we are all freaked out. No one likes uncertainty or not being in control. However, our children will pick up on our stress and anxiety. It also requires – *ACHRAYUT*, or responsibility, to continue to follow the imposed protocols and enforce those behaviors in your own families. Everything will be okay- but it may be a bumpy road till we get there. Breathe deeply and take it one day at a time.

Maintain a normal routine to the extent possible. I think this is connected to *HAKARAT HATOV* – Recognizing good or being grateful! If ever there was a time to count your blessings, it is NOW. How lucky are we all to be able to continue to...that we have homes and food, etc. If we emphasize what is the same (although with some slight modifications), as well as the good things – parents at home, etc. then our children may not focus on how things are different.

Review and model basic hygiene and healthy lifestyle practices for protection. *SHMIRAT HAGUF* means to protect the body. It has always been a parents' job to teach their children selfcare. You can review these things and point out that it comes from the Torah, without creating little germ-phobes.

Avoid Excessive Blaming/Monitor Television viewing and social media. *KOACH HADIBUR* is the power of your words. Watch your tone, and the way you speak about what is happening. Make sure that the news channels are NOT blaring

24/7, as this is truly sensory overload. Words can harm or heal. Please use your words carefully and protect your children from hearing things they may confuse or alarm them.

Make yourself available. This is CHESED –kindness. We MUST treat everyone with as much kindness and generosity as we can muster. It is also a time for us to reach out to others. This will also help us with Shalom Bayit – keeping peace in our homes. We can also continue to practice kindness to others. We CAN stay in touch with everyone, even though we cannot touch. Call/Facetime/Zoom relatives and friends, especially those that are isolated. This will be good for you and for your children. Think of the opportunities created by having this time to be with your families. Create new family rituals and discover new ways to connect and have fun together.

Please be sure to look out for emails, text messages, and Facebook posts about activities going on in our school in the coming weeks! Feel free to reach out anytime – I would be happy to connect virtually.

Be healthy and be safe! I look forward to seeing you all VERY SOON!



Ms. Lisa is posting videos
every
Sunday

You can find them on our Facebook page at

<https://www.facebook.com/tssboynton>

Or our website video page at

<https://www.templeshaareishalom.com/tss-video-library/>

Celebrating our

Bailey Berry



Parents Names: Scott and Esta Berry
Grandparents' Names: Frank and Barbara Truzzolino and Stanley and Dianne Berry
Siblings: Zeva Berry and Jacob Pearlman
Academic Interests: Writing, History and Science
Special Interests: soccer, dance, cooking and shopping

Torah Portion: *Tzav*

For My Bat Mitzvah Project:

I am raising money for The Dravet Syndrome Foundation, in honor of my cousin, Talia. Dravet Syndrome is a rare, catastrophic, lifelong form of epilepsy. Talia is 13 years old and suffers from this terrible disease. So far, I have raised \$627.18. My goal is \$1800. I chose this number because 18 means life in Hebrew, and every child deserves to have a good, long life. Talia is strong, but she can't fight this alone. I want to be there for her. I hope I can help raise enough money for doctors to do research and finally find a cure for this awful disease.

Elizabeth Kronhaus



Parents Names: Lisa & Barry Kronhaus
Grandparents' Names: Barbara Kronhaus, Howard Kronhaus (z"l), Marilyn Apau, and Paul Apau (z"l)
Sibling: Samuel Kronhaus

Academic Interests: English, Reading, Math and Social Studies

Special Interests: Theatre, Singing with Young Singers of the Palm Beaches

Torah Portion: *Shemini*

For My Bat Mitzvah Project: I am collecting elementary-level books for the local school Indian Pines Elementary. For this project, I have partnered with the Community Relations Manager at Barnes & Noble and the Temple to help collect these books toward my project. I would like to thank every one who donated their own books toward this cause! To donate please bring new or like new books to the Temple lobby and place in the donation bins.

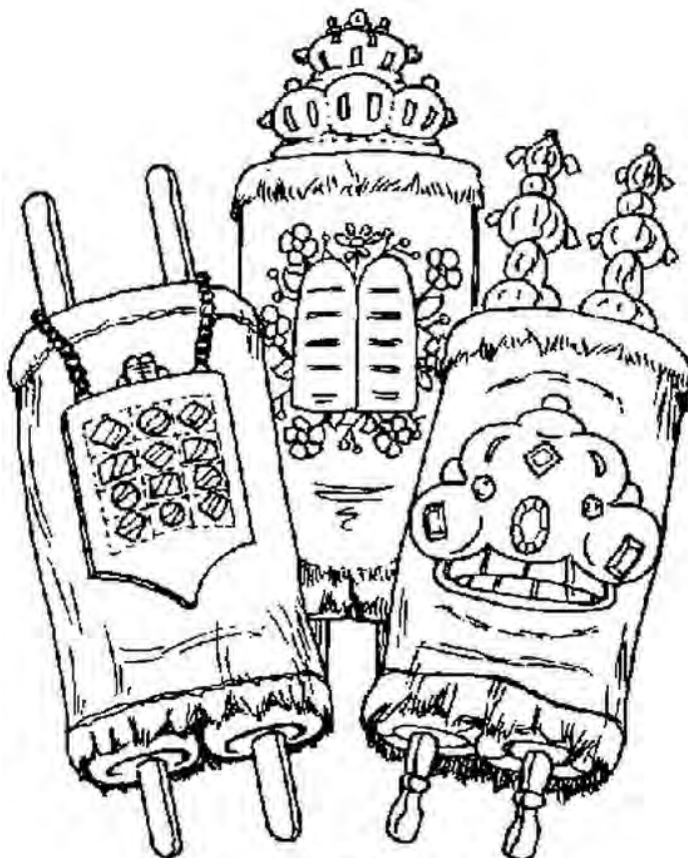
Micayla Zipris



Parents Names: Stephen & Laura Zipris
Grandparents' Names: Alice Zipris Ethel and Marvin Krotenberg;
Sibling: Daniel Zipris
Academic Interests: Information Technology, Math
Special Interests: music, guitar, jui jitsu, art

Torah Portion: *Emor*

For My Bat Mitzvah Project: I did multiple things. The idea of the project was supporting oppressed individuals, whether it be an animal or a human. First, my family and I became volunteers at an amazing animal shelter called the Big Dog Ranch Rescue. It is the largest no-cage, no-kill shelter in America. Incorporating my passion for art, I painted a mural on the walls of the rooms where the dogs stayed. We also made "goodie bags" filled with necessities for everyday lives such as toothpaste, a toothbrush, soap, etc. and handed them out to people in need. Every living being deserves just as much as the next. It isn't fair for one individual to be living a life of luxury and the other on the streets, and that is why I decided to help.



Spring B'nei Mitzvah

Benjamin Davidowitz



Parents Names:

Dan & Shoshana Davidowitz

Grandparents Names:

Arthur & Joan Goldberg

David & Judy Davidowitz

Sibling: Leah Davidowitz

Academic Interests: US History

Special Interests: soccer & music

Torah Portion: *Behar / Behukhotai*

For My Bat Mitzvah Project: My Bar Mitzvah Project is to collect used instruments and monetary donations for a local arts organization that will distribute to kids in need. I chose this project because I like playing music and I know a lot of people can't afford instruments. I want to give to those who can't get instruments or lessons on their own. It's important to me to share the love of music.

Sarah Rothschild



Parents Name: Rebecca Rothschild

Grandparents' Names:

Dr. Murray and Phyllis Locke

Sibling: Ben Rothschild

Academic Interests: Art, Math, Technology

Special Interests: Dance, shopping, hanging out with friends

Torah Portion: *Naso*

For My Bat Mitzvah Project: This is a work in progress, but the project will focus on providing support to sea turtles in South Florida.

Elizabeth Kronhaus will become a Bat-Mitzvah at TSS

She is collecting Mint-Condition Books for Elementary School Students

Please bring your donations to the Temple and drop in the Sanctuary Lobby or Reception Area Boxes

Call the office to arrange drop off

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Thank you for supporting our B'nei Mitzvah Students with their Mitzvah Projects



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Have you named TSS in your will, estate, life insurance or 401K?

If so, please let us know so we can recognize you as a member of the TSS Legacy Society

I've never thought about not being Jewish. We are taught values and morals and kind thoughts for our fellow man. Those are the dictates I live by. I can only hope that by living the life of kindness, commitment and honesty it will help to teach others to be kind and giving to all mankind, regardless of race or religion. I can only hope that the Jewish Community, as we know it, remains the center of where we receive the most comfort and kindness and that future generations will continue to find being Jewish important in their lives.

I don't know what this gift will accomplish. It will be given when I'm no longer here and I can't micromanage from the grave. I would hope it would help keep another family and their children who would perhaps not be able to be a part of the community, stay engaged and involved.

As an aside: This Temple and this community saved my life after Marv died. We'd been together 3 months short of 64 years, which is a lifetime. TSS and the entire Jewish Community gave me a reason to get up in the morning and would not allow me to wallow in self pity. I hope and pray we may follow that path and help others in need, regardless what the need may be.

-Rhoda Gottlieb



Dear Congregant,

March 2020

The Annual Congregational Meeting for Temple Shaarei Shalom originally scheduled for May has been postponed by an emergency vote of the Board of Trustees and has been rescheduled for **Tuesday, June 9, 2020 at 7pm**. Coffee and dessert will be served at 6:30 pm.

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We will be working on the budget over the next few weeks to present to the congregation to be approved at the annual meeting. We are also looking at the constitution to address amendment recommendations.

If you have any amendment suggestions please email temple@templeshaareishalom.com. You can view the Constitution on our website at www.templeshaareishalom.com; go to the yellow post-it on the home page titled "Constitution Revised 5-2019".

On the reverse of this letter is the Nomination Committees selection of candidates for the Board of Trustee positions, this too will be voted on at the June 9, 2020 Annual meeting. A ballot will be provided in a letter that will also include the annual budget and constitutional amendment changes.

From January 21 through March 11, 2020, our Reform Movement campaigned in the World Zionist Congress Election. This was the one democratic opportunity we had to have our Reform voices heard in Israel and throughout the world and to work to implement the values we hold dearly - pluralism, equality, freedom, and to ensure the future of Israel as a Jewish and democratic state.

In this year's election, Vote Reform/ARZA/Vote Reform and Reconstructionist Movement garnered 31,500 votes. Coming in first place, we remained the largest Zionist Organization in the United States and should not be taken for granted. Our's was one of hundreds of congregations who participated in encouraging every Reform Jew to cast their vote for the ARZA slate. It is because of our efforts as a community that our Movement was able to make waves across the country and the globe. We especially want to thank Marty Eisenberg, our congregation's captain and the Israel Committee, for their dedication and hard work on behalf of this campaign! For those who voted we look forward to hosting a lunch for you shortly.

Caryn Feldman

Caryn Feldman
Executive Director

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March 2020,

In accordance with the Temple Constitution, a duly selected Nominating Committee was established whose members included: Joan Milowe; Chair, Lisa Bell, Fara Bender, Diane Carver, Deborah Chasin, Ron Cohen, David Epstein, Ed Giller, Gerald Kaplan, Lisa Kronhaus, Lori Weinberg

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The following candidates are recommended by the Nominating Committee to fulfill Board of Trustee positions for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 for a two year term ending June 30, 2022:

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Joshua Handwerker

The following candidates are recommended by the Nominating Committee to fulfill Board of Trustee positions for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 for a three year term ending June 30, 2023:

TRUSTEES

Lance Berkowitz
Melissa Bowers
Rhoda Gottlieb

The following candidate is recommended by the Nominating Committee to fulfill Board of Trustee positions for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2020 for a one year term ending June 30, 2021

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Jenny Rothstein

Respectfully Submitted,

Joan Milowe
Joan Milowe, Chair
Temple Nominating Committee

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Bruce Burwick	Florence Burwick, mother
Bruce Burwick	Martin Burwick, father
Bruce Burwick	Daniel Flyer, uncle
Bruce Burwick	Rita Flyer, aunt
Bruce Burwick	Dorothy Potash, aunt
Renee Schwam	Phillip Curland, father

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In Honor of

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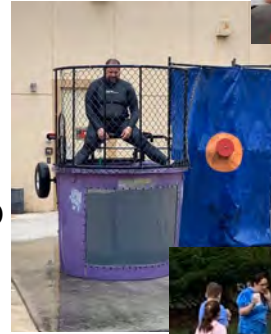
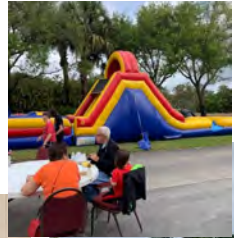
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