

The Scroll

April, 2022

Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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Celebrating Over 60 Years of Reform Jewish Commitment

Worship/Special Events

Friday, April 1 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, April 8 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, April 15 <i>Erev Shabbat</i> <i>No Shabbat Service</i> <i>1st Seder at Home</i>	
Friday, April 22 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Monday, April 25 <i>Yizkor Service</i>	10:30 am
Friday, April 29 <i>Erev Shabbat</i> <i>Yom HaShoah Shabbat</i> <i>Special Holocaust Service</i>	7:00 pm

Shabbat Study Minyan Weekly - 11:00 am

From the Rabbi...

Yi'heye Beseder. Modern Hebrew for "It will all be okay" This phrase is used often in Hebrew conversations. It's a more modern version of Let go and Let God. We spend much of our time and energy worrying, which as we know causes tension in our mind body and soul. There is an entire health industry dedicated to making everything okay.

As Jews we worry; it is part of our DNA. As people of the earth, seeing what is happening in Ukraine causes pain and stress, especially for those who watch the news constantly. The state of our country, with the new state laws regarding abortion and taking care of transgender kids seen as child abuse. Most of our families moved to this country for freedom of religion. The United States was a melting pot of different cultures, foods, and customs. It was a celebration of our differences. Currently, we are being pulled back from the melting pot and put into corners based on our religion, race, sexuality, our freedoms are being tested. Frankly, America is not at her best in any way. Yet, as human creatures, we try to make it all okay. We live our own personal

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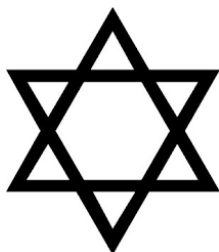
lives, shielding ourselves from those people and that war.

Yi'heye Bseder reminds us that eventually it will all be okay. That will only be true if we face the monsters and shadows down in our world and bring them into the light. Each of us still holds the fairy tales that we were taught as children; the prince always wins, the princess finds her true love, monsters are there to challenge and scare us. What they don't teach us is that everything takes work. We discover that the monsters may not really be monsters; they may just be scared individuals. The Prince and Princess must work hard to create a sustainable love.

During Pesach, we relive the story of the Exodus from Egypt. It is our Jewish fairy tale. There is a prince who kills. A monster with the face of the Pharaoh, whose heart needs to be hardened by God. There are magic tricks and plagues, and, in the end, we realize that only God controls the narrative. While most of us don't have a close personal God, we need to ease our minds and our bodies with the knowledge that God exists.

We have a second expression in Hebrew - Y'yeh Tov - It will be good. Time changes and we understand that in the end all will be good. This Pesach, remember those who are suffering. Find a way to acknowledge what is happening in Ukraine while being grateful for all life has given us. I promise, it will all be okay. Breathe in our freedom to live as Jews in this country. Remember our struggle to get to freedom and realize that this country is going through its own challenges. In the words of Bob Marley, "don't worry about a thing, every little thing is going to be alright. Al Tireh - don't worry, don't fear.

Rabbi Renee



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, call the Temple office 973-379-5387

or

email the Rabbi at rabbirenee@gmail.com



PASSOVER

Friday, April 15th

Erev Shabbat

No Shabbat
Service

1st Seder at Home
with your family

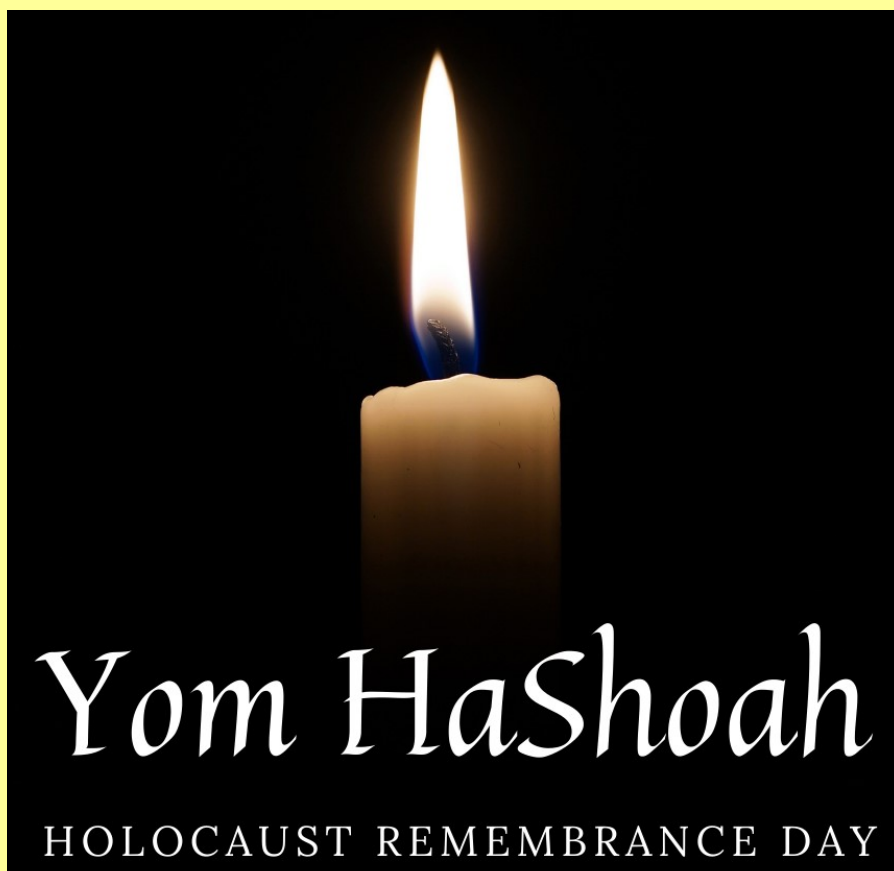


Monday, April 25th

Yizkor Service

10:30 am

In Person & Zoom



Friday, April 29th

Yom HaShoah Shabbat

7:00 pm

**Special Holocaust Remembrance
Service**

Yom Ha'atzmaut

Sunday, May 1

with CBI religious school

Preparing for Passover

The law against chametz doesn't stop at eating it: having bread products in one's possession is forbidden as well. Therefore, leading up to Passover, traditionally observant Jews thoroughly clean their kitchens and even their entire homes, and remove all traces of chametz. This includes "kashering" (making Kosher through rigorous cleaning) dishes and utensils that will be used during the holiday. Because kashering is such an involved process, many opt to use a separate set of cookware, dishware and utensils designated for the holiday.

Passover Basics

If you're attending a seder, here are a few key components you can expect.

Seder plate: The seder plate contains six foods: a green vegetable (usually parsley), haroset (a mixture of fruit and nuts), two types of bitter herbs, a shankbone and egg. Each item symbolizes a part of the Passover story.

Haggadah: The Haggadah (which means "telling" in Hebrew) is a book used as a guide to the Passover seder. It contains the order of the service and the story of the Exodus from Egypt.

Matzah: Matzah (unleavened bread) symbolizes the food the Israelites brought with them on the Exodus: the Israelites were in such a hurry when leaving Egypt that they did not have time to leaven their bread.

Afikoman: This is a piece of matzah that is eaten at the end of the Passover meal. It is also commonly a game for children: the Afikoman is hidden during the seder, and the kids compete for prizes to find it.

Wine: Each participant drinks four cups of wine during the seder. This number could represent different articulations of divine redemption in the Exodus story: "I will bring you out," "deliver you," "redeem you" and "take you to Me for a people."

What Is Kosher For Passover?

During Passover, Jews are forbidden to eat chametz (translated as "leavened bread"). This refers to food prepared from wheat, barley, oats, spelt and rye that has come into contact with water and leavened or "risen." Some Ashkenazi Jews (Jews whose ancestry is from central and Eastern Europe) also count rice, millet, corn and legumes as chametz and these are also forbidden on Passover. This category of foods (considered chametz by some Jews and allowed on Passover by others) is known as kitniyot.

Traditionally observant Jews may also avoid processed food that is not explicitly labeled "kosher for Passover." The letter "P" is often added to kosher symbols found on packaging to indicate the item does not contain chametz and is allowed. However, not all Jews who partake in the holiday abide by these restrictions. For example, some choose to avoid bread and pasta, but eat other foods that are widely considered chametz such as cereal and cake.

MAKING FOOD CHOICES ABOUT OBSERVING PASSOVER



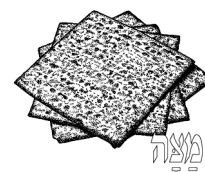
Everyone makes choices about food during Passover. It can be helpful to consider ahead of time what your choices will be and the reasons you are choosing to eat or not eat certain foods during the week.

The Spirit of the Law: Are you seeking to adhere to the spirit of the law, for example, by choosing to remove only bread from your diet during Passover?

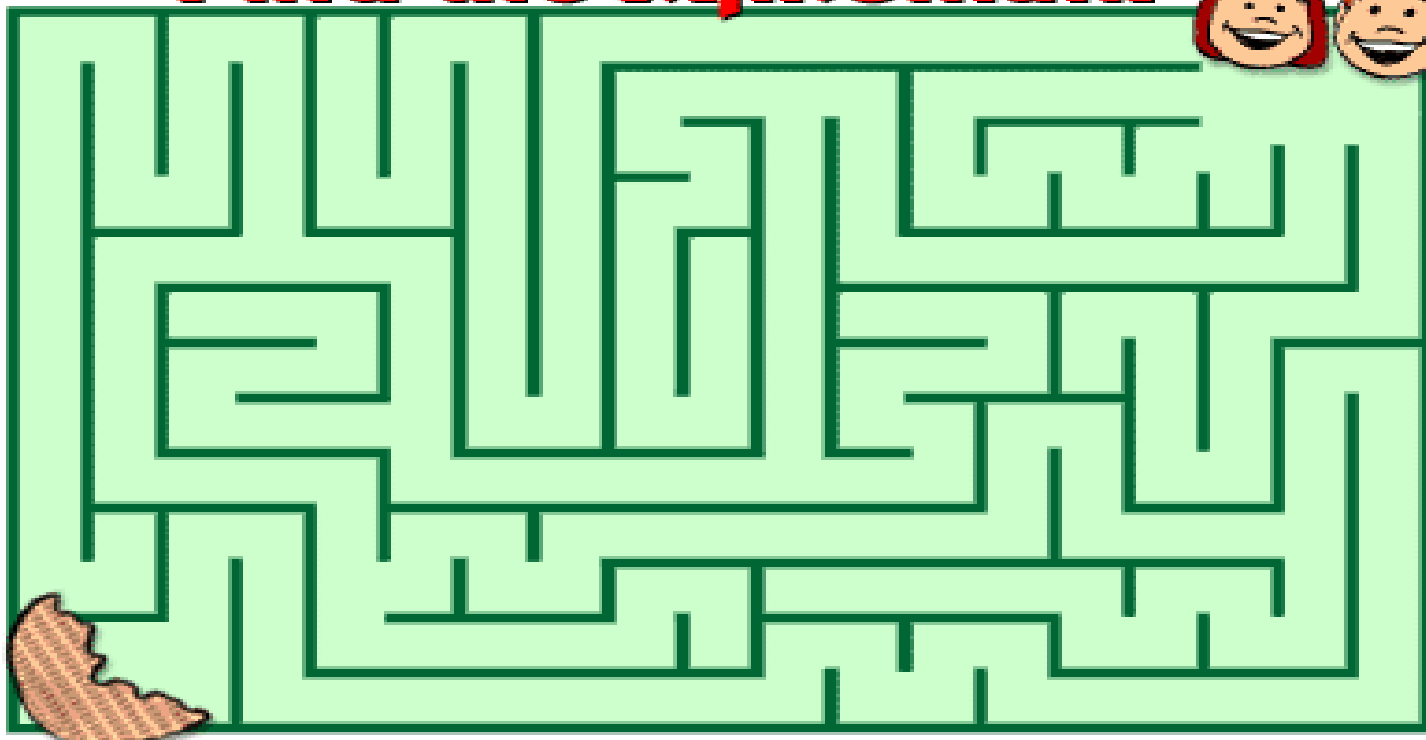
The Letter of the Law: Perhaps you're seeking to adhere to the letter of the law, consuming neither chametz nor kitniyot (corn, rice, peas, lentils, and beans) or foods that are derived from them (corn syrup, for example) throughout Passover. Kitniyot customarily are eaten during Passover by Sephardim, but not Ashkenazim, although in recent years, it has become more common for Ashkenazim to eat kitniyot during Passover as well. Check out this [article](#) for more about chametz and kitniyot.



The Spiritual Meaning of Passover: Why do we choose to refrain from eating chametz during Passover? For one thing, the matzah-eating experience reminds us that we were slaves in Egypt and fled so quickly that the bread being prepared for the journey had no time to rise. If your food choices throughout the week include kosher for Passover waffles, pasta, bagels and other “chametz,” how might eating such foods affect the spiritual aspects of your Passover experience? How can your food choices make Passover look or feel different than the rest of the year?



Find the Afikoman!



Rabbi Edelman's Short Story Book Club



Book
Club

Wednesday's 7:00 - 8:30 pm

April 6, 13

On Zoom

Come Join Us!

Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class



Tuesday Mornings,
10:00 am - 11:15 am

April 12, 19
May 3, 10, 17

Cantor's Corner...



🎵 Notes from the Cantor 🎵

I previously wrote about a very fascinating composer whose work I was exposed to in Cantorial School, namely Gershon Kingsley. I wrote about his setting to Yihyu L'ratzon/May The Words with its dramatic musical echoing back and forth between Cantor and Choir. I wrote about how he is considered to be a pioneer in electronic music, as well as being prolific in pop, classical, sacred, and crossover compositions. In addition to his Popcorn piece for keyboard, I wrote about his victory at a traditional Cantors' convention in the 70s in which his original compositional Jewish settings for Moog synthesizer made a splash. I also wrote about my fascination to learn that he has written Jazz liturgy and that I had listened to his very metrical version of Hashkiveinu and his swing version of Yism'chu on Youtube. It is about his "Jazz Psalms," that I wish to write further. So the year was 1966. Gershon Kingsley had received a commission from Cantor David Benedict of Temple Israel in Lawrence, New York. He was to compose three liturgical settings utilizing jazz. According to Neil Levin of the Milken archives, Jazz should properly be viewed as an art form, but Kingsley considered it a natural extension of his work in commercial music, and he saw the artistic possibilities in combining Jazz expression and Sacred Jewish liturgy. The first recordings of this were reviewed by Rabbi Joel Y Zion who wrote: Kingsley's compositions create an amazingly compatible fusion of American jazz idioms and traditional Hebrew character. The exciting syncopated rhythmic inventions of the composer, coupled with his use of the modal strains of Jewish music, result in a new 20th-century American Jewish musical expression. The original title was Three Hebrew Prayers in a Jazz Idiom. Kingsley later excerpted two of the three settings and retitled the pair Jazz Psalms, referring to sacred songs, not to be confused with the Davidic Psalms of the Tanakh. The

Milken Archive recording was made with live jazz musicians, with no synthesized sounds. Gershon Kingsley was born as Götz Gustav Ksinsky on October 28, 1922, in Bochum, Germany. At 16, he was separated from his parents as he fled Germany to escape from the Nazis and joined a Kibbutz. He would meet up with his parents 8 years later in the United States. Initially part of the Perrey-Kingsley duo with Jean-Jacques Perrey, he recorded The In Sound From Way Out and Kaleidoscopic Variations: Spotlight On The Moog. One of the pieces from The In Sound From Way Out, is called Baroque Hoedown, and has been used by Disney theme parks for their Main Street Electrical Parade. Upon parting ways with Perrey, he continued to write and record more electronic music. His Music To Moog By album featured mostly songs by the Beatles, Beethoven, and Simon & Garfunkel. He then recorded First Moog Quartet and Switched-On Gershwin in 1970, The Essential Perrey and Kingsley, in 1991, Voices From The Shadow, in 2005, God is a Moog in 2006, and Vanguard Visionaries: Perrey and Kingsley in 2007. His film scores include Sam's Song in 1969, Ha-Timhoni (The Dreamer) in 1970, Sugar Cookies in 1973, and Silent Night, Bloody Night in 1974. I am always intrigued by the Jewish Composers who have influenced and enriched our liturgical music who also exerted an artistic influence on the secular world, often times mixing sacred, secular, and ethnic styles. Gershon Kingsley is a wonderful example of this.

His "Hashkiveinu" can be heard by typing:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GViwguf1jrs>

His "V'shamru" can be heard by typing:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=j5inL3FSCjo>

His "Yihyu L'Ratzon/May the Words can be heard by typing:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bC4ck7aK_RM

His "Popcorn" can be heard by typing:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OSRCemf2JHc>

Cantor Jason Rosenman

From the President...



Dear My Temple Family,

This Passover many of you are gathering with family to celebrate the holiday. I wish you all a Zissen Pesach. It was fun to look through my recipes

for something new to try this year. In remembrance that the Ukrainians are not free, we have been asked to add sunflower seeds (the sunflower is the Ukrainian national flower) or an olive (the fruit of an olive branch) to our seder plate.

I was encouraged at the turnout for the congregational meeting. It was great to see and hear you all. As promised, there is an update in the scroll. Though our Temple is not as slow as Congress, it does take time to find, negotiate and prepare for a move. We offered our clergy and staff contracts and they have accepted them. A nominating committee is working on a slate which will be sent to you and voted on at the June annual meeting.

I was impressed with the smart board we used during the Purim service. Those on Zoom could see the people at Temple and those of us at Temple could see those on Zoom. I know we had some difficulties but that is because we need some training. Sara Schwartz, a Religious School teacher and Keshet student, has agreed to teach us how to use it. I think it will make us more connected. What do you think?

Next year, we will not be combining our Religious School with CBI. Both groups did not feel it was successful. Please complete the registration form when you get it so we can plan the program for next year. To give you information in a timely manner, we need your prompt response.

I pray that Covid becomes less disruptive so we can plan activities and events where we can gather for

fun, learning and of course, food. I pray that we can once again work for social action and other projects that make our community, our country and our world a better place. I miss Brotherhood movies, Chanukah Brunch, Rabbi Brunch, potluck dinners, prayer walks, Shavuot study and cheesecake, Salsa Shabbat, Rummage sale, Renaissance trips, Purim carnival, sponsoring Family Promise dinners, making sandwiches for Bridges and doing stuff with you. What do you miss?

B'Shalom

Edythe



PLEASE NOTE!

The next Scroll will be for
May

THE DEADLINE FOR THE
NEXT SCROLL ARTICLES IS
APRIL 8, 2022

Update from the Continuing Options for Temple Sha'arey Shalom Committee (April 2022)

This year our Temple President, authorized the investigation of options for our congregation. The *Continuing Options for Temple Sha'arey Shalom committee* was formed. Members are: Pam Bain, Amy Kass, Bev Lerner, Ellen Lieberman, Sue Marcus, Sharon Moesch, Arlene. Newman, Brad Sklar, Dayle Treese, Laura and Ron Weening.

The mission of our committee is to explore and identify options for Temple Sha'arey Shalom to remain as a Reform synagogue, with our own Temple community continuing to embrace our familiar customs and traditions within the local area. Two years ago, our congregation voted to stay together and to continue after the sale of our former building. The *Continuing Options Committee* is looking at the next steps as we have succeeded for two years after the sale of our building. We have remained as a Reform Congregation in this area with services both in person and online.

Since the sale of our former building at 78 S. Springfield Avenue, our Temple has operated in temporary space. This past year we have been renting space at Congregation B'nai Israel in Millburn and we have the option to continue renting there. It is a beautiful space with a chapel. We hold Friday night services both in person (when allowed per COVID restrictions) and virtual services are held every week. We have office space, use of the large social hall and the chapel, space for special events such as our Tricky Tray and Friday night dinners, and religious school. Our costs are approximately \$1400 per month for use of the space which helps us to remain fiscally responsible while maintaining our identity in the local area. We will continue our rental agreement with Congregation B'nai Israel while we carefully look for a suitable space to call our own. This rental also enables us to keep our Rabbi and Cantor as we go forward.

Our committee has looked at many potential spaces to determine suitability for our congregation. Over the past two year, a former member of our committee, Staci Sargis, investigated many potential spaces which were found to be not suitable. In the past few months our committee re-started the search for appropriate space and looked at eight available buildings in the local area. Some has insufficient egress, others had inadequate parking.

The one rental space that currently seems the most promising would be to rent from the Presbyterian Church, with use of their Parish House, on Church Mall in Springfield. That is where Temple Sha'arey started over 65 years ago. Our work with a realtor continues and will help us evaluate other available spaces to rent or potentially purchase. We are taking into consideration the location, available parking spaces, handicap accessibility, and renovation costs. Of course, no decision would be made without the input and authority of the Board of Trustees and from the congregants.

We are now debt free, with over \$2 million dollars in cash and investments to subsidize our future. For the past two years we have succeeded through the pandemic, and have remained a warm, welcoming congregation. Whether we continue rental from Congregation B'nai Israel or in a new home, our goal is to continue as Temple Sha'arey Shalom, a Reform Congregation, with Friday night services (in person and virtually), holiday celebrations, congregational dinners, classes with our Rabbi and Cantor, social action, and many other activities (such as bingo that Sisterhood recently held.)

Our mission remains to continue forward as Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

Respectfully submitted,

The Continuing Options Committee for Temple Sha'arey Shalom

March 21, 2022

TBAY IS THE WAY UPDATE

A second group, TBAY is the Way, investigated a merge with Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael. Led by Lori Needleman, the TBAY is the Way Committee whose committee members are: Marci Clarke, Dara Kessler, Roger Held, Stacey Sargis, Linda Zabudovsky and Bill Moesch met with the President of TBAY. TBAY wanted to discuss merge or a merger, but would only move forward with discussions if there were no other talks with another Temple about a merge. The reasoning for limiting talks is due to what occurred during conversations five years ago. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the TBAY is the Way Committee has decided to discontinue talks with TBAY.

Rabbi Renee Edelman

Passover

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Hagadah

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seder plate

Aaron

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Pharoah

Hillel

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Federation Mitzvah Day



May 15, 2022
2:00 - 4:00 pm



at the Hanson Park Conservancy in Cranford

Mark your calendar for April 3. It is Federation Mitzvah Day and Temple Sha'arey Shalom is sponsoring the 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 2 - 4 pm. We will be raking leaves, restoring cinder paths, clearing a new path, trimming branches, painting rocks for the herb garden and repainting the "windows" on the shed.



Sit on one of the benches purchased in memory of our member Janice Lilien who passed away last year.

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.

Registration to Celebrate Jan Day April 24, 2022, 2-4 pm



Dear Friends,

First, I want to thank you for donating to the [Hanson Park Conservancy](#) for Jan's memorial benches. I will never forget your generosity and be grateful for your support.

Second, to Celebrate Jan Lilien Day, [please register to join us in person or remotely](#) on Sunday, April 24, 2022, at 2 pm in Hanson Park in Cranford, NJ. We will celebrate her life as we dedicate and break ground on a living memorial for her in the park. The rain date is May 1, 2002.

This is the link to register: <https://www.lilienbrown.net/celebration-registration/>

What began as a desire to plant a tree to honor Jan has grown into a living memorial.

- Our family is making a contribution to plant a Forest Pansy Redbud tree,
- One hundred seventy-three friends donated to purchase two memorial benches,
- Working with the Hanson Park Conservancy, we will transform the triangular garden at the entrance, including either a waterfall or similar features for meditation, contemplation, and dreams,

The final cost of the benches was less than what was raised. We will use the balance to establish the [Jan Lilien Education Fund](#), which will fund ongoing educational activities at the park.

Please share this information with anyone you know who may be interested in attending.

In closing, I want to thank you again for your support over the last year. It has been a challenging year for our family. Joining together on Jan's birthday will help all of us remember her.

Thanks.

Richard Brown

News From SISTERHOOD

With Passover just around the corner, I wanted to take this time to wish everyone a happy, healthy Passover surrounded by family, friends and those you love.

This year is soon coming to a close and Sisterhood will be in need of members to fill Board seats. I will not be taking the Presidency again and there may be other positions available as well. If you are interested please reach out to me. This is an amazing group of women who do wonderful things for our Temple.

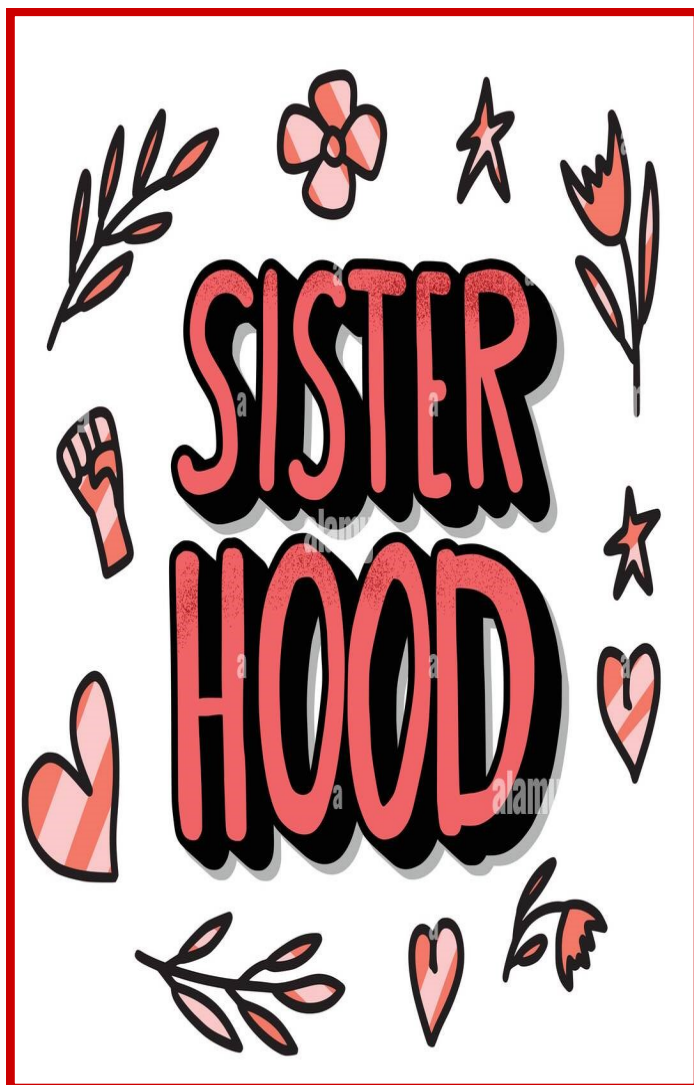
Hopefully Covid will be more under control and programs can be rescheduled in person.

Yours in Sisterhood,

Lori Weshnak-Needleman



Sisterhood



Sisterhood

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Brotherhood

News From SISTERHOOD

Sisterhood of
 **Temple Sha'arey Shalom**
Women of Reform Judaism, District 4
Membership 2021-2022
PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM WITH YOUR PAYMENT

Name: _____

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☐ **Lifetime Membership \$360**

Send your check made payable to: "Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom"

Send to Lori Weshnak-Needleman: 23 Tulip Road, Springfield, NJ 07081



News From BROTHERHOOD

JOIN US **ME LOVE LATKES**

Please Join
Temple Brotherhood

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 Hanukkah 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:

Steve Lander
 42 Hemlock Terrace
 Springfield, NJ 07081

BECOME A MEMBER

Name: _____ **E-mail:** _____

Address: _____ **City:** _____

State: _____ **Zip Code:** _____ **Phone #:** _____



Temple Events



April 2	Study Minyan	11:00 am
April 3	Federation Mitzvah Day was cancelled	2:00 pm
April 4	Board of Trustees	7:00 pm
April 5	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	10:00 am
April 6	Rabbi Renee's Short Story Book Club	7:00 pm
April 7	Rosh Chodesh Women's Seder at Temple Ner Tamid	7:00 pm
April 9	Study Minyan	11:00 am
April 11	Sisterhood	7:30 pm
April 12	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	10:00 am
April 13	Rabbi Renee's Short Story Book Club	7:00 pm
April 16	Study Minyan	11:00 am
April 18	Brotherhood	7:00 pm
April 19	Rabbi Renee's Haftarah Class	11:00 am
April 23	Study Minyan	11:00 am
April 24	Celebrate Jan Lilien Day	2:00 pm
April 25	Executive Board	7:00 pm
April 26	No Haftarah Class	
April 30	Study Minyan	11:00 pm

Religious School Events



April 3	Religious School	9:30 am
April 7	Hebrew School Keshet at Temple	3:30 pm 5:15 pm
April 10	No Religious School	
April 14	No Hebrew School No Keshet	
April 17	No Religious School	
April 21	No Hebrew School No Keshet	
April 24	Religious School	9:30 am
April 28	Hebrew School Keshet at Temple	3:30 pm 5:15 pm



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Dunkin' Donuts & Barnes & Noble*

For \$10

Or

Starbucks, Amazon & ShopRite



For \$25



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Happy Birthday!APRIL

Barbara Brown
 Ian Drogowitz
 Ian Eccles
 Morris Grossman
 Jack Kessler
 Katherine Kleinman
 Gabriella Marcus
 Carol Mardenfeld
 Rose Martinez
 Harriet Tesse
 Laura Weening
 Ronald Weening

*Happy Anniversary!*APRIL

Mara & Elliot Friedman
 Rita & Samuel Gray



Have a
 ♦ **HAPPY** ♦
anniversary

YAHREZEITS - We remember our family and friends

April 1, 2022

Bessie Dushkin, grandmother of Gary Dushkin

Isak Fishkin, father of Isai Fishkin

Lottie Glattstein, grandmother of Barbara Goldstein

Alan Gornstein, brother-in-law of Shelley Gornstein

Renee Jacobs, grandmother of Jana Deneroff

Roslyn Jacobson, grandmother of Jodi Silverstein

Randi Mitnick, sister of Lori Weinberg

Frances Snyder, mother of Burton Snyder

Ethel Zwillman, aunt of Jani Jonas

Evelyn Scherb, sister of Marvin Scherb

Irving Schulman, grandfather of Jeanne Graulich

Julius Shrensel, uncle of Barbara Goldstein

Jerome Stolz

Samuel Weiner, grandfather of Marion Krop

Matrilda Weingarten, aunt of Sandra Eberle

Minnie Werner, mother of Betsy Fabricant

Gertrude White

Cynthia Bernstein-Goun, sister of Robert Bernstein

Stewart Bolton, husband of Irene Bolton

Pauline Bratter, mother of Enid Steir grandmother of Michelle Tempkin

Mae Brown, mother of Pearl Lynn mother-in-law of Barbara Brown

Herman Chrystal, husband of Carole Chrystal

Ida Chrystal, mother-in-law of Carole Chrystal

David J. Ettelman, father of Laura Ettelman

Bessie Flaxberg

Bernard Friedman, father of Elliot Friedman

Natalie Goldstein, mother of Barbara Goldstein

Abraham Gruber, grandfather of Lori Weshnak Needleman

Warren Klein, father of Lori Schkolnick

Norma Lederman

Helen Lerner, mother of Andi Bergman

Bessie Lieberman, grandmother of Michele Dushkin

Giselle Loechel, grandmother of Harold Loeshelle

Anna Max, grandmother of Stuart Applebaum

Gertrude Rubin, mother of Cindy Schnabel

Nikki Sargis, mother of Michael Sargis

Lillian Schneier, mother of Paul Schneier

Philip Scholder, father of Ruth Meisel

Blanche Zwillman, mother of Jani Jonas

April 8, 2022

Rosalyn Benson, mother of Ruth Brown

Max S. Feld

Sanford Firsichbaum, father of Steven Firsichbaum

Robert Godwin, father of Nora Johnson

Anna Goldstein, grandmother of Barbara Goldstein

Evelyn Gould

Freda Levinson, mother of Alan Schachter

Shifra Mizrachi, sister of Shraga Zabudovsky

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

April 15, 2022

Donna Bain Antell, daughter of Pamela and Marc Bain

Seymour Benson, father of Ruth Brown

Charles Danziger

Isadore Glattstein, grandfather of Barbara Goldstein

Irving Robert Goldstein, father of Barbara Goldstein

Murry Hurwitz, father of Mark Hurwitz

Sol Karp, father of Leonard Karp

Harry Lowy, Jr., husband of Joan Lowy

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April 22, 2022

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April 29, 2022

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Rabbi Renee Edelman, on the death of her friend, Joanie Fink

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