

The Scroll

April, 2023

Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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Celebrating Over 60 Years of Reform Jewish Commitment

Worship/Special Events

Friday, April 7 <i>Erev Shabbat</i> <i>Special Passover Program</i>	7:00 pm
Thursday, April 13 <i>Yizkor Service</i>	10:00 am
Friday, April 14 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, April 21 <i>Erev Shabbat</i> <i>Yom HaShoah Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, April 28 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Saturday, April 29 <i>B'not Mitzvah of Ava Bronson</i> <i>and Parker Bronson</i>	10:30 am
Friday, April 28 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm

Shabbat Study Minyan Weekly - 11:00 am

From the Rabbi...

The power of a story is taught in this Hasidic tale. When the Baal Shem Tov had a difficult question to ponder, he would go into the woods, light a fire and say a blessing for help from God. A generation later the Maggid of Mezrich was faced with different challenge, but he knew from studying the Baal Shem Tov that he was to go out into the forest, light a fire and think. In the third generation, Rabbi Israel of Rishin was taught that when he had an issue that he needed to sort out, he would go into the forest. When our generation has a conundrum, we just think.

We all know the story of the Exodus from Egypt. The Torah teaches that with an outstretched arm, God parted the sea and we were able to walk through on dry land, while the Egyptians following us, were swallowed by the sea. It's a great story, with the plagues and Miriam playing her drums and the women dancing. It has been created on film, mini-series and encouraged research to see if the story has

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From the Rabbi... (continued)



any scientific backing.

During Pesach, we gather at homes for the Seder to read the Hagaddah, the re-telling of the Exodus story, with commentary by the Rabbis. We are commanded, "In each and every generation must regard himself as though he had come forth from Egypt as a slave." This requires a deep sense of imagination. How can we go back over 3000 years ago and put ourselves in the mindset of a slave, as we sit in comfortable chairs before a table laden with food. Our generation has never been enslaved and unlike African slavery in America, there are no photos to remember, no places to go and feel what their ancestors must have gone through. We do not have family trees that go back to the Exodus.

One of the ways that we recall our history is through ritual. My grandmother's uncle, the noted author Israel Zangwill, wrote: "On Passover Jews eat history." We taste the salt water of their tears, which we have tasted in our own lives. The bitterness of the maror connects the generation of people who left Egypt to ours. The maror is meant to be chewed and not quickly swallowed. I feel this same bitterness in my mouth presently when I think about what is happening to my beloved Israel, the War in Ukraine and the devastation of Turkey and Syria.

Most importantly, we begin the Seder by lifting the broken middle matzah and inviting those who are hungry to come and eat. We invite the stranger into our homes. The entire Passover Seder includes written snapshots of what it was like for us in slavery. We need to remember slavery so that we can assure that all people are free. This is our mission as am Israel. At your S'darim this year, discuss the difference between slavery and freedom and what we can do to assure the freedom of all people, including those who have been

marginalized in the United States, women, the LGBTQUI community, those whose religious freedoms are being made narrow, and those of the immigrants.

Rabbi Renee



*We wish a Happy Passover
to all our Congregants!*

*The Temple Staff
and
Board of Trustees*



TSS COMMEMORATES YOM HASHOAH

Friday night: April 21 @ 7pm

SPECIAL SERVICE WITH CANDLE
LIGHTING

WE REMEMBER, ALWAYS WE REMEMBER



HAPPY PASSOVER!

Friday, April 7, 2023

Erev Shabbat

7:00 pm

Special Passover Program
with Passover food & songs

Please RSVP if you are
planning to attend the
program to:

scroll@shaarey.org

Please put Passover in the
subject line.

Thursday, April 13, 2023

Yizkor Service

10:00 am

In Person & on Zoom

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-ambler 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 queresse
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...



Dear Temple Sha'arey Shalom Family,

In case you were unable to attend the Congregational Meeting, I am giving you a brief summary of what happened. The Board presented a plan to continue by hiring a Rabbi, rehiring Cantor Rosenman and moving to a space in an

office building on Mountain Avenue. The space is on the first floor, does not have any steps to enter the building, does not require any construction, has sufficient parking and the landlord has offered to repaint the walls any color we choose.

Everyone present was given an opportunity to speak. In order to project a more accurate budget, congregants are requested to send in a deposit as their commitment to continuing. Be on the lookout for the letter with the form to send in your deposit for next year.

Another benefit of this location is that we will be able to have weekend and evening events and programs without concerns about the parking conflicting with the programs and events of the building's owner. The space is in a building with other companies but most of them are only there on weekdays during usual business hours.

The Dues committee met and decided to keep next year's dues the same as this year. The Temple Board approved their recommendation.

I hope you will continue with us. Should you have any questions or concerns, please contact me.

We did not have enough of a response to do a second seder but we are having a special Passover program which will include matzah ball soup, gefilte fish, charoset, learning and singing on Friday, April 7. We have been doing a special program at least once a month. They have been well received. If you have any ideas, let me know.

We have more daylight hours, spring has begun as the daffodils and forsythia bushes are in bloom. Covid is not disappearing but it is more under control so it's time to activate our committees to plan for the future. Social Action, Adult Education, Membership, Brotherhood, Sisterhood and Renaissance. It would be great to have a RAC NJ liaison, someone to assist in the office, someone to help zoom our events. We may be small but we can still be strong. Add your support. Which one will you join?

I wish you all a Zesin Pesach.

B'Shalom,

Edythe



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

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call the Temple office 973-379-5387

or

email the Rabbi at

rabbirenee@gmail.com

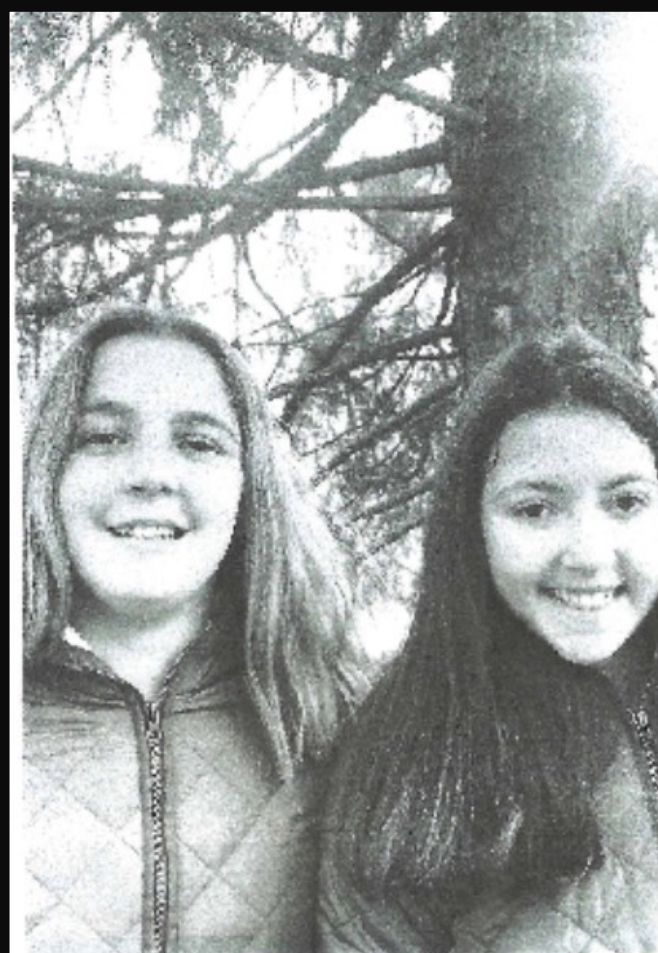


PLEASE NOTE!

The next Scroll will be for
May,

THE DEADLINE FOR THE
ARTICLES IS
APRIL 8, 2023

B'not Mitzvah...



**Ava Bronson
Parker Bronson
April 29, 2023**

Parker Bronson attends Newmark Education School in Scotch Plains. She was the lead in her school play, as Dori, in "Finding Nemo". Parker is 14 years old, loves learning languages, making new friends, dancing, and playing sports.

Ava Bronson attends Celebrate the Children School in Denville. She loves to sing and has the most contagious laugh in the world.

Both Ava and Parker are on an ice hockey team and love it!

*We celebrate today as
traditions of the past
are shared for the future*

**Life offers you so many
doors, it is up to you
which to open and
which one to close.**

TREES

To The Rekoon Family, in memory of Toby, from
Iris Talesnick

To Mr. & Mrs. Richard Cane & Family, in memory
of Hermine Cane (Aunt Mimi), from Mell Cohen



"Reflections on the Liberal Jewish Future, Israel, and the Human Condition"

**A Monthly Series with our
Rabbi Emeritus, Josh Goldstein**

This is the last session of the Series

In Person at St. James School

41 South Springfield Avenue,

Springfield, NJ 07081

And on Zoom

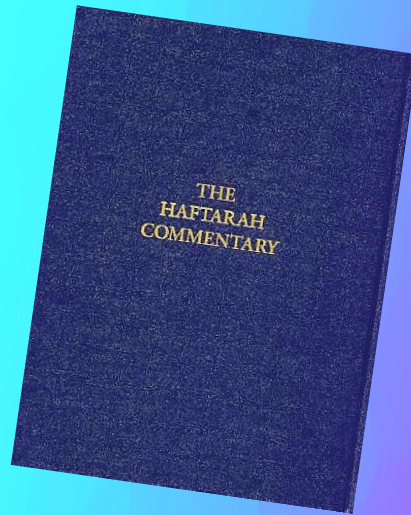
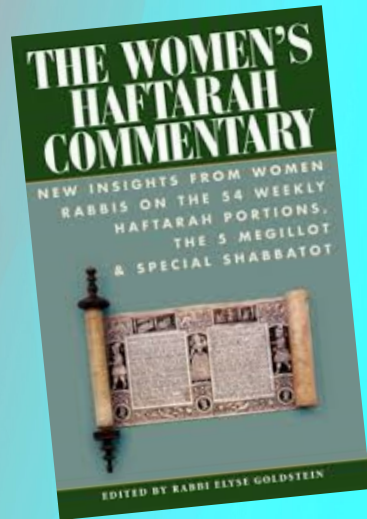
April 10, 2023

12:00 noon



***"Rachel the Poetess and Our Own Struggles:
Finding Meaning in the Time of Pandemic"***

Rabbi Renee's Prophet / Haftarah Class



Tuesday Mornings
10:00 am - 11:00 am

April 11, 18, 25
May 2

Temple Events



April 1	Study Minyan	11:00 am
April 3	Board of Trustees	7:00 pm
April 5	Office Closed Passover First Night Seder	
April 6	Office Closed Passover Second Night	
April 8	Study Minyan	11:00 am
April 10	Rabbi Josh Goldstein's Last Monthly Study Series	12:00 pm
	Sisterhood	7:30 pm
April 11	Rabbi Renee's Prophet/ Haftarah Class	10:00 am
April 12	Office Closed Last evening of Passover	
April 13	Office Closed Yizkor Service	10:00 am
April 15	Study Minyan	11:00 am
April 17	Brotherhood	7:00 pm
April 18	Rabbi Renee's Prophet/ Haftarah Class	10:00 am
April 22	Study Minyan	11:00 am
April 24	Executive Board	7:00 pm
April 25	Rabbi Renee's Prophet/ Haftarah Class	10:00 am
	Yom HaZikaron	
April 29	B'not Mitzvah of Ava Bronson and Parker Bronson	10:30 am
	Study Minyan	11:00 am

Religious School Events



April 18	Be You & Keshet	6:00 pm
April 29	B'not Mitzvah of Ava Bronson and Parker Bronson	10:30 am



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JUDAISM COMES ALIVE!

The Passover Story

According to the Hebrew [Bible](#), Jewish settlement in [ancient Egypt](#) first occurs when Joseph, a son of the patriarch Jacob and founder of one of the 12 tribes of [Israel](#), moves his family there during a severe famine in their homeland of Canaan.

For many years the Israelites live in harmony in the province of Goshen, but as their population grows the Egyptians begin to see them as a threat. After the death of Joseph and his brothers, the story goes, a particularly hostile pharaoh orders their enslavement and the systematic drowning of their firstborn sons in the Nile.

The Story of Moses

One of these doomed infants is rescued by the pharaoh's daughter, given the name Moses (meaning "one who is pulled out") and adopted into the Egyptian royal family.

When he reaches adulthood, Moses becomes aware of his true identity and the Egyptians' brutal treatment of his fellow Hebrews. He kills an Egyptian slave master and escapes to the Sinai Peninsula, where he lives as a humble shepherd for 40 years.

One day, however, Moses receives a command from God to return to Egypt and free his kin from bondage, according to the Hebrew Bible. Along with his brother Aaron, Moses approaches the reigning pharaoh (who is unnamed in the biblical version of the story) several times, explaining that the Hebrew God has requested a three-day leave for his people so that they may celebrate a feast in the wilderness.

10 Plagues

When the pharaoh refuses, God unleashes 10 plagues on the Egyptians, including turning the Nile River red with blood, diseased livestock, boils, hailstorms and three days of darkness, culminating in the slaying of every firstborn son by an avenging angel.

The Israelites, however, mark the door frames of their homes with lamb's blood so that the angel of death will recognize and "pass over" each Jewish household.

Terrified of further punishment, the Egyptians convince their ruler to release the Israelites, and Moses quickly leads them out of Egypt. The pharaoh changes his mind, however, and sends his soldiers to retrieve the former slaves.

As the Egyptian army approaches the fleeing Jews at the edge of the Red Sea, a miracle occurs: God causes the sea to part, allowing Moses and his followers to cross safely, then closes the passage and drowns the Egyptians.

According to the Hebrew Bible, the Jews—now numbering in the hundreds of thousands—then trek through the Sinai desert for 40 tumultuous years before finally reaching their ancestral home in Canaan, later known as the Land of Israel.

Passover Word Search

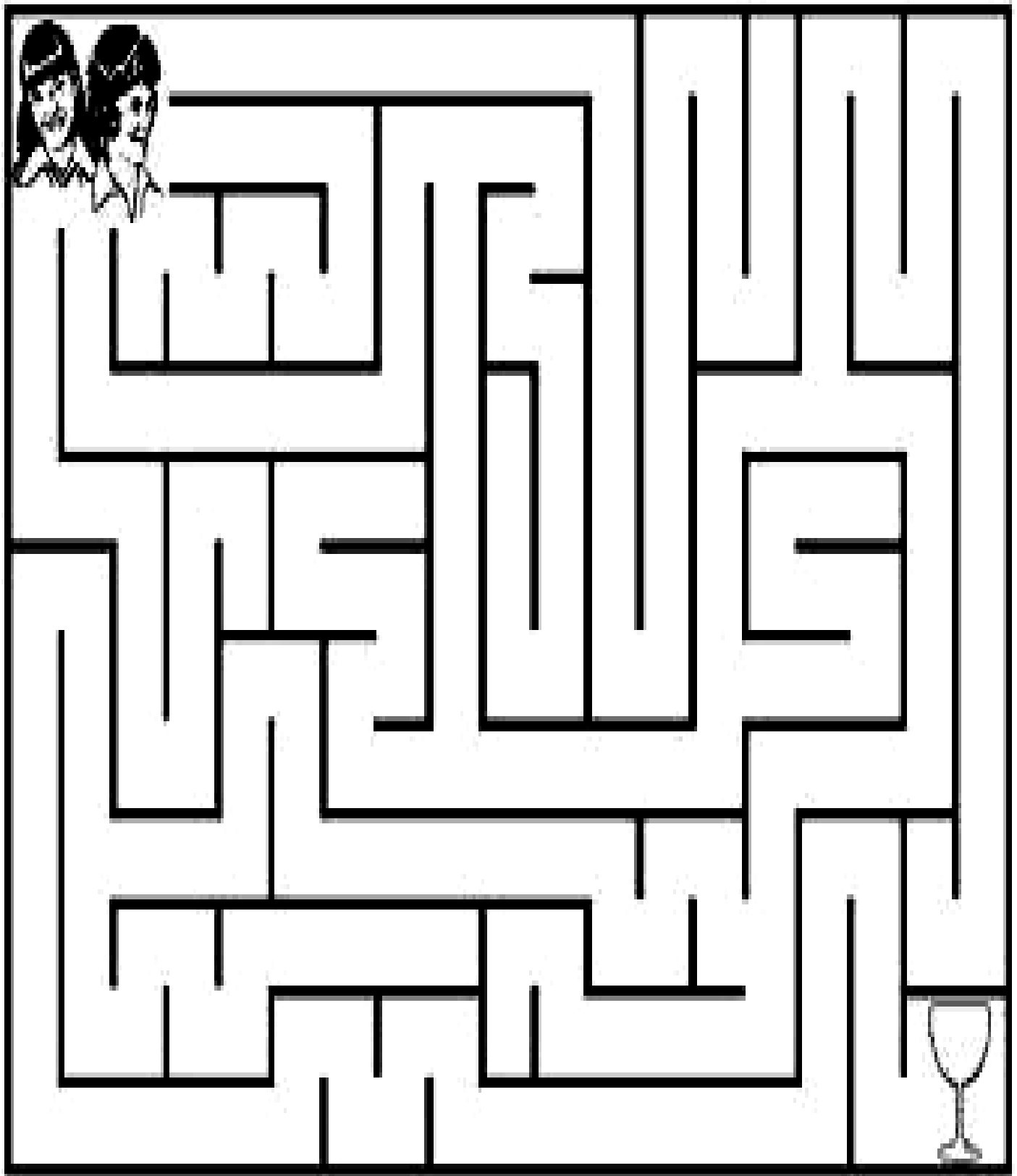


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Where is Elijah's Cup?

News From SISTERHOOD

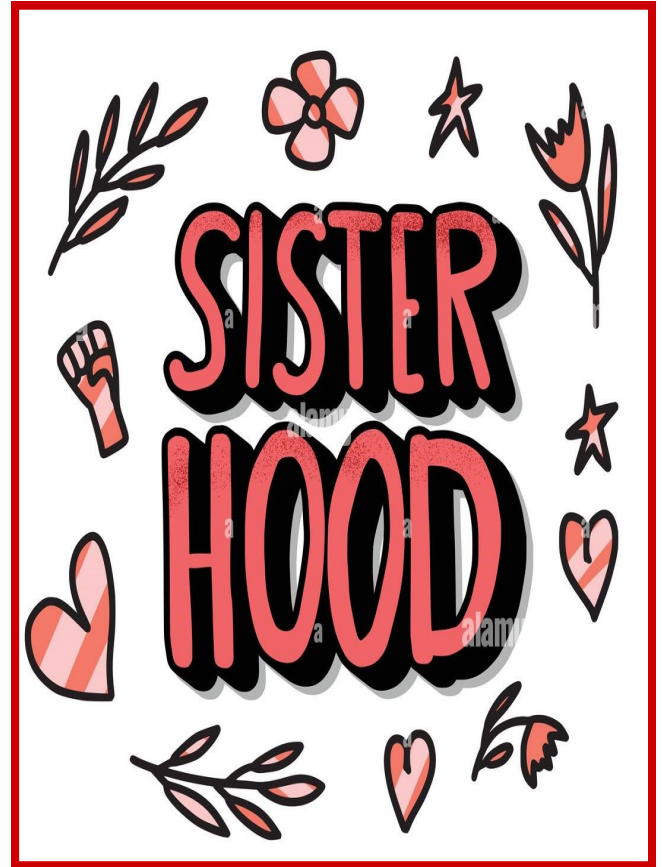


*Sisterhood wishes you and your loved ones a
Happy Passover!*

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

Meetings are the 2nd Monday each month on Zoom
All are welcome!

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



Sisterhood

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to sign up for
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News From SISTERHOOD



Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Women of Reform Judaism, District 4

Membership 2022-2023

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News From BROTHERHOOD



Please Join Temple Brotherhood

ME LOVE LATKES



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:

Brad Sklar
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Springfield, NJ 07081

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 Father's Day Grammar and High School Graduations



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Entertainment: AMC Theaters, CineMark, Hulu

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Over 500 different cards are available – ask me (email: ediebee@netzero.net or call 908-603-9908) if you want one I didn't list.

Order Deadline

April 28

May 30

Delivery Dates

May 3

June 2

Happy Birthday!APRIL

Barbara Brown
 Morris Grossman
 Katherine Kleinman
 Harriet Tesse
 Laura Weening
 Ronald Weening

*Happy Anniversary!*APRIL

Rabbi Renee & Shane Edelman
 Mara & Elliot Friedman
 Rita & Samuel Gray



Have a
 ♦ **HAPPY** ♦
anniversary

Happy Anniversary
 to all those whose
 Anniversaries are this month
 but we don't have on file.
 If you want your anniversary
 listed please email the
 Temple office
scroll@shaarey.org



If we are missing your
 Birthday
 Please let us know!



*Congratulations to Beverly & Larry Lerner
 on the birth of their new great granddaughter*

*Congratulations to Roz & Bob Rosenhanst
 on the birth of their first grandchild*

*Congratulations to Janet Maslow
 on the birth of her new grandchild*

YAHREZEITS - We remember our family and friends

APRIL

April 7, 2023

Donna Bain Antell, daughter of Pamela and Marc Bain
aunt of Rachel Engel

Jacob Avidon, father of Mara Friedman

Pauline Bratter, mother-in-law of Avron Steir

Sanford Firsichbaum, father of Steven Firsichbaum

Bernard Friedman, father of Elliot Friedman

Isadore Glattstein, grandfather of Barbara Goldstein

Irving Robert Goldstein, father of Barbara Goldstein

Sol Karp

Norma Lederman

Freda Levinson, mother of Alan Schachter

Giselle Loechel, grandmother of Harold Loeshelle

Irving Schulman, grandfather of Jeanne Graulich

Jerome Stolz

Martin Wasserman, husband of Myrna Wasserman

Matrilda Weingarten

April 14, 2023

Stewart Bolton, husband Irene Bolton

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

Esther Chernoff, grandmother of Roberta Krumholz

Herman Chrystal, husband of Carole Chrystal

Ida Chrystal, mother-in-law of Carole Chrystal

Charles Danziger

Robert Godwin, father of Nora Johnson

Natalie Goldstein, mother of Barbara Goldstein

Helen Lerner, mother of Andi Bergman

Morris Lerner, father of Lawrence Lerner

Bessie Lieberman, grandmother of Michele Dushkin

Harry Lowy, Jr., husband of Joan Lowy

Anna Max, grandmother of Stuart Applebaum

Lillian Schneier, mother of Paul Schneier

Enid Rottenberg, mother of Hank Rottenberg

Al Waltzer

April 21, 2023

Milton Amster, father of Leslie Zucker

Sidney Lazar Bain, father of Marc Bain

Sylvia Berger

Cynthia Bernstein-Goun, sister of Robert Bernstein

Steven Cohen, son of Vivienne and Robert Cohen

Samuel Cohn, father of Doris Prial

David J. Ettelman, father of Laura Ettelman

Janet Ettelman, mother of Laura Ettelman

Otto Granick

Warren Klein, father of Lori Schkolnick

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Ruth Leibowitz, mother of Laura Weening

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Frieda Rothstein, mother-in-law of Edythe Ben-Israel
grandmother of Laurie Ben-Israel

Gertrude Rubin, mother of Cindy Schnabel

Nikki Sargis, mother of Michael Sargis

Irene Tornick, mother of Barry Tornick

Blanche Zwillman, mother of Jani Jonas

April 28, 2023

Matilda Cohen, mother of Beverly Feldman

Larry David, family friend Renee Edelman

Fannie Ginsberg, mother of Beatrice Slater

Rubin Goldstein, grandfather of Felice Schneier

Seymour Goldstein, step-father of Randi Applebaum

Abraham Gruber, grandfather of Lori Weshnak-Needleman

Anne Guariglia, mother of Pamela Bain

Kalmet Jaffe, father of Myrna Wasserman

Hyman Kalison

Samuel Mandell, grandfather of Andrew Graulich

Mary Shapiro, grandmother of Lawrence Lerner

Etta Waller, mother of Judy Waller
mother of Sue Ellen Marcus



YAHREZEITS

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

Thelma Feldman, mother of Renee Chesley
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Donna Bain Antell, daughter of Pam and Marc Bain
Bernard Friedman, father of Elliot Friedman
Jacob Avidon, father of Mara Friedman
Family of Nachama and Harold Loeshelle
Seymour Benson, father of Ruth Brown
Rosalyn Benson, mother of Ruth Brown
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Robert Godwin, father of Nora Godwin Johnson

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We gratefully thank you for these Gifts and Donations

Please make all Designated Funds checks payable to Temple
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 Thank you.

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Thanking Rabbi Renee for her visit with us, from
 Doreen Salerno

GENERAL FUND

To Cantor and Amy Rosenman, Mazel Tov in honor of
 Sam becoming a Bat Mitzvah, the Temple was so
 proud of her, from Iris Talesnick

Congratulations to Bev and Larry Lerner, on the birth
 of their new great granddaughter, from Roberta and
 Arnie Krumholz

To Stacie and Michael Sargis and Family, Mazel Tov
 on Kyle becoming a Bar Mitzvah, from Roberta and
 Arnie Krumholz

RABBI JOSHUA GOLDSTEIN SCHOLAR/ARTIST-IN-RESIDENCE FUND

To The Meisel Family, in memory of Ruth Meisel,
 from The Firestone and Pizzarro Family

*A Donation was made to
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Designated Funds Form

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