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Wednesday October 11
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Come for Shabbat Service and stay for Lunch and Discussion.



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Look Up and What Do You See?

By Rabbi Scott Meltzer

In the third chapter of Genesis, when we took our first steps towards knowledge, God acknowledges that we have evolved to resemble divine beings – “look humanity has become like one of us . . .” (Gen 3:22). One way to tell the history of our species is to relate how we have progressed in knowledge and understanding of the world around us.

Remember, in the Genesis story, the fruit for which we are willing to defy God’s command does not confer knowledge, but rather *moral* knowledge – the knowledge of good and evil. The quest that drives the man and the woman to eat the fruit derives from the desire for moral discernment – the fruit looked awfully good to them.

Also please remember, God expels the woman and the man not as punishment for eating the fruit – there are other consequences for that disobedience. God expels them specifically because now they are like divine beings, and God expresses a concern that now if they also eat from the Tree of Life and live forever, they will really become like gods! So God expelled them from the garden.

This month we are commanded to live outdoors for a week – not really outdoors, rather in the *sukkah*. We leave all of our creature comforts behind us in the house – electricity,

plumbing, television and the internet. I strongly encourage you to make the sukkah a cell-free zone.

All of those amenities of our modern existence represent our continuing quest for discovery and knowledge, and some of them at least have helped to ameliorate our existence.

We have accomplished so much in scientific knowledge, and in technological progress, but Sukkot is not a celebration of how powerful we have become. In some ways, it’s just the opposite.

Sukkot should remind us of the very beginning, when we lived in that garden and our drive to know good from evil. As we look through the top of the *sukkah* and see the stars and perhaps even feel the rain falling, we should be mindful that even with all of our accomplishments, all the ways in which we think of ourselves as powerful, important, like divine beings, we are actually quite small. Our power and intellect pale before the power and intellect of the world around us – its creation and its enduring functioning.

This past month has reminded us of the power of the world around us, eclipse, earthquake and hurricanes.

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Erev Sukkot Minyan and Dinner at the Lemoines’ Sukkah

Wednesday October 4th 6:00pm
(Minyan at 6:15pm)



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RABBINIC INTERN

Sydni Adler
Rabbinic Intern

Rejoice in Your Holiday...

Starting the day after Yom Kippur each year, when I start seeing *sukkot* popping up in my largely Jewish neighborhood, a song pops into my head and doesn't leave for two weeks: *V'samachta b'chagecha v'haita ach sameach*. "You shall rejoice in your holiday, [...] and you shall only be joyful" (Deuteronomy 16:14-15). The Torah commands that Sukkot be a holiday of pure happiness, shared with everyone in the family, as well as all of the underserved members of the community – the Levite, the stranger, the orphan, and the widow. For those seven days, the Torah says, "...God will bless you in all of your produce and in all of your undertakings, and you shall be only joyful." For eight days of dwelling in a hut, sharing food with neighbors, and shaking a group of plants together, God will make sure that life will be complete bliss.

As I write this article a week before the High Holy Days, I find it difficult to arrive at that headspace. I find it difficult to visualize that transition from revisiting all of my wrongdoings from the past year over Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to the complete glee of Sukkot. I never quite feel like my wrongdoings have been wiped clean after Yom Kippur, as I know I haven't apologized to every person I needed to. How do I know if I've done enough of the "repentance, prayer, and *tzedakah* that reverses the Holy Decree" that we repeat over and over during High Holy Day services? Even more daunting, one voice in

the Talmud holds that the Gates of Repentance stay open until Hoshanah Rabbah, the seventh day of Sukkot.

Perhaps, we are not only encouraged but commanded to experience joy on the holiday of Sukkot as a response to the residual anxiety from the High Holy Days. Even if we have not wiped our slate completely clean of worry, on Sukkot we live in a state of mind as if we are completely blameless. What better way to inspire us to pursue more good in the year to come than to visualize the perfect state the world would be in if each of us were that good? The *sukkah*, in a sense, is a mini form of the Messianic world we pray for, as it brings us into a Temple-like space, where we practice the odd, ancient-seeming ritual of waving the *lulav* and *etrog*. In an egalitarian holiday, we invite everyone, regardless of background or status, into a fragile structure that models a perfect society.

This year, as you enter the *sukkah* at your home, at Ohr Shalom, or elsewhere, I encourage you to bring the intention of pure joy. That could mean bringing your favorite books, music, food, games, or people into the *sukkah* with you. Perhaps, along the line of the Torah's command, you could share that joy by inviting someone you wouldn't normally think of bringing into your home. The possibilities are endless for how to create that joy, but ultimately, on this Sukkot, let us try to achieve a world of such delight that we exit the holiday inspired to chase that perfect world with new fervor.

RABBI'S MESSAGE CONT.

Let Sukkot help us find our place within that seemingly infinitely powerful universe.

With the deepest of convictions, personal and collective, let us remember that our initial drive for knowledge, as reflected in the Torah, is a drive to discern good and evil. Let this Sukkot be filled with time in the *sukkah*, and let our time in the *sukkah*

be filled with renewing our commitment to living sacred, moral lives within this infinite universe.

Enjoy the stars, enjoy the rain (if it falls), enjoy the eating and sleeping outside, and especially enjoy the company of those around you!

Chag Sukkot Sameach, have a magnificent holiday!



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OHR SHALOM SERVICE SCHEDULE

Kabbalat Shabbat Service Schedule

Friday, October 6 - 7:15pm (Shabbat Kehillatit)
Friday, October 13 - 6:15pm
Friday, October 20 - 6:15pm (Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Choir)
Friday, October 27 - 6:15pm

Shabbat Sukkot Kehillatit/Religious School Back-to-School

Friday, October 6

Family-friendly service - 6:15pm
Community Dinner - 7:15pm
RSVP for dinner by October 2



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Shabbat Lunch & Learn

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Kabbalat Shabbat Service
with the
Ohr Shalom Choir.

Friday, October 20th at 6:15pm



Shabbat Morning Babysitting

Babysitting available. Reservations are strongly recommended.
E-mail your reservation to: office@ohrshalom.org.



Please re-register your Ralphs Membership Rewards and you will be donating to Ohr Shalom each time you use your Ralphs Card.

Even if you have already registered in the past, you will need to re-register for the new term online or by using the scanbar letter at the register. Please, register online by going to the website: www.ralphs.com. You will need our **NPO #80745**.

For more information, call the Synagogue office at (619) 231-1456.



PARSHIYOT & CANDLELIGHTING October 2017

SUKKOT III

Fri. October 7 6:06PM – 16 Tishrei
Sat: October 8
Torah: Exodus 33:12-34:26, Numbers 29:17-31
Haft: Ezekiel 38:18 – 39:16

PARSHAT BERESHIT

Fri. October 13 5:58PM – 23 Tishrei
Sat: October 14
Torah: Genesis 1:1 - 6:8
Haft: Isaiah 42:5 - 43:10

PARSHAT NOACH - ROSH CHODESH CHESHVAN

Fri. October 20 5:50PM – 30 Tishrei
Sat: October 21
Torah: Genesis 6:9 - 11:32, Numbers 28:9-15
Haft: Isaiah 66:1 - 66:24

PARSHAT LECH-LECHA

Fri. October 27 5:43PM – 7 Cheshvan
Sat: October 28
Torah: Genesis 12:1 - 17:27
Haft: Isaiah 40:27 - 41:16

Ohr Shalom's Choir!

Our Ohr Shalom Choir is fun and refreshing, and we hope you join us! Everyone is invited – Ohr Shalom members, friends and relatives!

Come join us on Mondays at 6:30pm. You'll be happy you did!

October 2
October 9
October 16
October 23
October 30



Follow us on Facebook for the weekly e-Kol, details of upcoming events and pictures of past events.

Go to: www.facebook.com/ohrshalomsynagogue





RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Ellen Statman
Religious School Principal

"Teach them diligently to your children" (v'shinantam l'vanecha).
Deuteronomy 6:7

This is our mandate. How do we, as parents, teachers, and directors, fulfill this mandate? The answer is – With great responsibility!

This is the order that three of our teachers – Sue Brown, Vanina Bunton, and Steffi Retin – and I were told in August when we attended the New CAJE (Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education) in Moraga, California. The conference was attended by supplemental school teachers and directors from all over the United States and Canada who were there because they cared about the Jewish future.

We were there to find out what is new and different in the Jewish educational world today. This is what we learned:

- There is a lot more talk about God and spirituality than there used to be in supplemental schools.
- We need to place more emphasis on Jewish ethical teachings and values and how to incorporate these values into a non-Jewish world.
- The arts are becoming more important, most likely because of experiential education which relies heavily on the arts.

Conversation is changing about the central role of supplementary Jewish education as leaders are realizing that the majority of children getting a Jewish education are getting it in the supplementary school system. The Board of Ohr Shalom Synagogue is aware of this trend and is committed to strengthening the Religious School. For example, we had more representation at the conference than any Jewish institution in San Diego. It is our goal to add more arts, experiential activities, and Jewish values and ethics into our lessons this year. The children and teachers have returned refreshed and looking forward to the new school year.

On behalf of the teachers and myself, we wish you a new year filled with sweetness, joy, and good health.

Shanah Tovah U'Metukah!

October Religious School Dates

- Sunday, October 1st, 9:30am:** No school (day after *Yom Kippur*)
- Thursday, October 5th, 4:30pm** No school (*Sukkot*)
- Friday, October 6th, 6:15pm:** Back-to-school "Shabbat in the Sukkah"
- Sunday, October 8th, 9:30am:** No school
- Thursday, October 12th 4:30pm:** No school (*Shemini Atzeret*)
- Sunday, October 15th 9:30am:** School in session
- Thursday, October 19th, 4:30pm:** School in session
- Sunday, October 22nd, 9:30am:** School in session
- Thursday, October 26th, 4:30pm:** School in session
- Sunday, October 29th, 9:30am:** School in session



MOVIE NIGHT

Al Shelden
Imm. Past President/ Administration

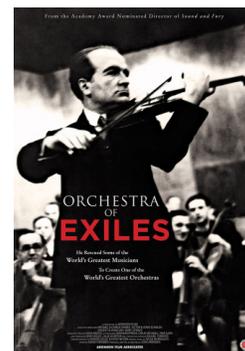
With the Holy Days of Elul and Tishrei having ended, join us as we learn about and celebrate a world-famous violinist who was so much more than a violinist. You will not want to miss our showing of:

Orchestra of Exiles

Sunday, October 22 at 6:45 pm

This movie – by award-winning documentarist Josh Aronson – tells the story of Bronislaw Huberman, a child prodigy violinist born in Poland, who at 14 played Brahms' *Violin Concerto in D Major* in the presence of Brahms. From then, until his death in 1947, he was considered one of the 20th Century's greatest violinists.

But what he did as a person who had much to lose personally is the more important story – Huberman vocally and forcefully stood up to the Nazis. With courage, resourcefulness and an entourage of allies whom he recruited, including Arturo Toscanini and Albert Einstein, Huberman saved nearly 1000 Jews from the Holocaust and started the Palestine Symphony Orchestra. Huberman did so because as he said, "One has to build a fist against anti-Semitism – a first-class orchestra will be this fist."



NPR in its review said the movie "is the suspenseful chronicle of how one man helped save Europe's premier Jewish musicians from obliteration by the Nazis during World War II. In three years, Bronislaw Huberman transformed from a world-renowned violinist to a humanitarian racing against time."



The movie includes commentary by Itzhak Perlman, Zubin Mehta, Pinchas Zuckerman and Joshua

Bell, who now owns and plays the Stradivarius Huberman once owned and played.

The movie is "**not rated**," but because of some intense anti-Semitic scenes it is not recommended for children under 13.



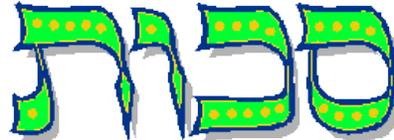
MEN'S CLUB POKER GAME

Thursday, October 26 at 7:00pm
Contact Joe Hartman:
(619) 851-2303.



Sukkot

Services & Events 5778



Erev Sukkot.....Wednesday, October 4, 6:15pm
Minyan at the Lemoines' Sukkah

Sukkot.....Thursday, October 5, 9:30am
 Friday, October 6, 9:30am
Sukkot Morning Service

Shabbat
 Sukkot Kehillatit.....Friday, October 6, 6:15pm
Shabbat Sukkot Service

Shabbat Sukkot.....Saturday, October 7, 9:30am
Shabbat Sukkot Morning Service

Hoshana Rabbah.....Wednesday, October 11, 6:15pm
Minyan

Shemini Atzeret.....Thursday, October 12, 9:30am
Morning Service with Yizkor

Simchat Torah.....Thursday, October 12, 6:30pm
Simchat Torah Service and Celebration

Simchat Torah.....Friday, October 13, 9:30am
Morning Service

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Erev Sukkot Minyan and Dinner at the Lemoines' Sukkah

Wednesday October 4th, 6:00pm (Minyan at 6:15pm)

**Come celebrate with friends for
 part of or for the whole evening!**

We'd like to make sure we have enough food, so
 please contact Jessica Lemoine for
 address and details: by text:
 860-416-2473 or by email:
jessicasontag.lemoine@gmail.com



Hope to see you there!



Thursday, October 12, 2017

5:30pm - Kid-friendly dinner
 and activities

6:30pm - Simchat Torah Service and
 Celebration followed by dessert

8:00pm - Study Discussion



PROGRAMS & EVENTS

Lynn Mendelsohn
Programs/Events Chair

Here's to an Enjoyable 5778 for the Ohr Shalom Community!

As the High Holy Days now are behind us, we look forward to a rich and exciting new year. The Programming Committee has been hard at work planning fun celebrations and adventurous outings for everyone.



In December – You are invited to the **Ohr Shalom Chanukah Party** in the Social Hall on Sunday the 17th at 5pm. The Committee is bursting with new ideas for both adults and kids to celebrate the night of the 6th candle.



In January – On Sunday evening the 21st, the Programming Committee will assist our film impresario Al Shelden with **Movie Night**, presenting **Sing-A-Long Fiddler on the Roof**, complete with subtitles and song sheets, preceded by a typical shtetl dinner. Save that date!, and look for more information that will be coming your way!

Also in December and January, we will attend three **Ohr Shalom on the Town** performances:



A brand new dramatization of **The Diary of Anne Frank**, drawn extensively from Anne's own words, presented by the Moxie Theater in the College Area, on Saturday, December 2nd at 8pm.



Hershey Felder as Irving Berlin at the San Diego Repertory Theater/Lyceum Space on Saturday, December 23rd, at 8 pm.



Les Misérables, presented by the incomparable J*Company Youth Theater at the La Jolla JCC, on Saturday January 27th at 8pm

Information on discounted ticket prices and sign-up deadlines will be sent via email approximately 6 weeks prior to the performances.

Lots more will be happening throughout the rest of the year. In particular, please remember that our annual fundraiser, **Lights of Ohr Shalom**, will take place on **Sunday, April 29th** in the Indigo Ballroom of the Hilton Bayfront Hotel (across from Petco Park), Downtown. **Please save that date!**, and hold on to it tightly. This will be a wonderful party and we want to have a huge crowd!

COMMUNITY EVENTS



SHABBAT
SAN DIEGO

October 26, 27, and 28, 2017

Thursday, October 26th at 6:15pm

Community Mega Challa Bake. Challah Bakes will be held in five locations: Oceanside (Chabad); North Coastal (Jewish Academy); Beth Jacob (women only); East County (Tifereth Israel); and South County. Registration is required.

Friday and Saturday, October 27th and 28th

Select your inspirational event. Community and Private Home Shabbat dinners; Saturday Services, lunches, lectures, Seu'dah Shlishit.

Saturday, October 28th

Lunch and Learn at Ohr Shalom Synagogue at 12:45pm following Shabbat Services.

Unity Havdalah Celebration at 8:00pm, with a performance by **The Moshav Band**. Registration is required.

Register at: shabbatsandiego.org

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2
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featuring
David Horovitz
founding editor, The Times of Israel

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www.jewishinsandiego.org/mensevent





YOUTH PROGRAMS

Jessica Lemoine
Youth Programs

Ohr Shalom and United Synagogue Youth

For monthly announcements and to sign up for activities, contact Jessica Lemoine:
by text: 860-416-2473;
by email: jessicasontag.lemoine@gmail.com



Upcoming Youth Group Events

Kadima (with Rabbi Adler):

Sunday, November 5, 1:00pm - Kadima at JCompany, JCC (*Lion King*)



Saturday, December 2 - Shabbat Kadima Day

OSYG:

Saturday, October 28, 7:30pm - Teen Night at JCompany, meet at the JCC (*Lion King*)

Saturday, November 18, 5:30pm - Havdalah Event with Rabbi Adler Ohr Shalom

Sunday, Dec 3, 5:00-8:00pm - OSYG event



ISRAEL DESK

Susie Meltzer
Israel Desk

Great Accomplishments from Israel in 5777

Information we receive about Israel is often discouraging. So it is worthwhile to search further to discover some of the great successes that made Israelis feel proud last year. As we begin a new year, here are a number of Israeli stories from 5777 of significant happenings both within Israel and for Israel internationally that made the news.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government succeeded in finding some important new friends and potential allies in their very rough neighborhood. Israel and Turkey officially reconciled in June since a falling-out over the Gaza flotilla affair in 2010. Now Israel is hopeful Turkey may become a partner for exporting Israel's natural gas bounty and rebuilding the Gaza Strip.

Because of shared threats of Islamic extremism and Iran, Israel has become closer to the region's Sunni Muslim states. Recently a Saudi government adviser publicly led a Saudi delegation to Jerusalem and then the Israeli Embassy reopened in Cairo — four years after protesters stormed the building and forced its closure.

In addition, following in the footsteps of former Prime Minister Golda Meir's Africa policy, Netanyahu toured the continent for four days in July. He was offering Israeli high-tech and security know-how in exchange for diplomatic support. He was received throughout the region like the leader of a world power.

Another first has happened within Israel. Now a majority of Haredi Orthodox men in Israel have jobs. Last February Israel's Central Bureau of Statistics reported as of 2015 the workforce participation rate for Haredi men was 52%, part of a 12-year rise since the figure was 36% in 2003. Haredi men in Israel have long preferred Torah study to work or army service, living off yeshiva stipends, state benefits and perhaps their wives' salaries. Haredi women are even better represented in the workforce at a rate of 73%, according to the government, a similar rate to that of secular Israeli women. Israel's overall workforce participation rate is 80%.



A majority of Haredi Orthodox men in Israel are now a part of the workforce.

And big news at the Knesset: In 5777 a record number of women were elected to Parliament. As of June, there are now 33 female lawmakers in the Knesset, representing more than a quarter of the 120 legislative seats. These lawmakers span the political spectrum from left to right, anti-Zionist to peacenik to religious right-winger. Notably absent are any Haredi women, whose parties prohibit them from running. Despite the ideological diversity, the women lawmakers sometimes come together to tackle issues related to women.

Lastly, Israel scored at the summer Olympics. For Israel, the margin between Olympic disappointment and glory can be a single medal, and two Israelis won bronze medals in judo at the Rio Games in August. They received a hero's welcome back at home at Ben Gurion Airport, where their fellow citizens rejoiced, waving flags and singing patriotic songs. Subsequently they met with Prime Minister Netanyahu. Israel's new medals brought the country's total to nine since 1952.

We often hear adverse reports from Israel and about Israel. Noteworthy reports like these remind us as we welcome 5778 that there are boundless developments and accomplishments in Israel we can celebrate.



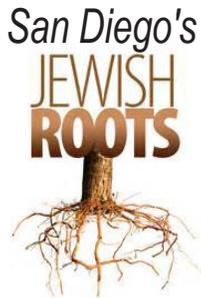
RITUAL COMMITTEE

Shoshanah Feher Sternlieb
Ritual Chair

Jewish Roots in America's Finest City

The Ritual, Adult Education, and Programs & Events Committees have put together a stimulating program entitled "Jewish Roots in America's Finest City." (Please see the Adult Education page in this and future issues of the Davar for details on upcoming speakers and the related programming.)

How is this exciting program relevant to Jewish ritual?



Many think of ritual as the aspects of Jewish religious life grounded in Jewish law; the aspects that address daily living, the life-cycle, festivals, prayer, liturgy, etc. Beyond this,

however, ritual can be seen as a larger and more inclusive concept, one that includes time-honored traditions and customs. "Jewish Roots in America's Finest City" brings to us different aspects of ritual. In the first of the series, we will hear about how San Diego Jewry came together to welcome and support the Jewish military personnel stationed here during WWI. This mitzvah of *Hachnasat Orchim* is one that we model for our children because it is a ritual rooted in both our liturgy and in our history.

The second of the series is based at the History Center's *Celebrate San Diego! The History and Heritage of San Diego's Jewish Community*. The exhibit displays artifacts from early Jewish pioneers who started arriving as early as the 1850s. The exhibit highlights such unique San Diego contributions as the first published women's Haggadah and the founding of the Coastal Roots Farm. San Diego's pioneer Jews applied a blend

of tradition and innovation to their Jewish lives that has continued until today. Ritual is about custom, socially constructed or *halachically* directed. It is about the conventions we, as Jews, adhere to. It is about the time-honored traditions that inform our identity as a people. Responding, understanding, and creating the Jewish community that we believe in is central to the foundation that holds our people up. Looking back at what San Diego was like and what successive generations have brought to this city is all part of the ritual that makes us a stronger people and that we pass on to future generations.



High Holy Days Thank You

The High Holy Days are always a special time at Ohr Shalom. This is in large part thanks to all who make the events possible and beautiful (*Hiddur Mitzvah*). A special thanks to all those whole roles are indispensable to our services, including the many volunteers, ushers, child care providers, service leaders, leyners, shofar blowers – from the rabbis to the cantor, to the president, to the board members, to the front office. Thanks, also, to the Ritual Committee for its dynamic role in helping make services as meaningful as possible. Many thanks to all who have played a part in making the Holy Days what they are, including the many more who it wasn't possible to list here by name.



KITCHEN BITES

Barbara Haislip
Kitchen Volunteer

Chocolate Applesauce Cake

This month I'm going from apples and honey to applesauce and chocolate in this moist, tasty bundt cake recipe. It is a dairy, make from scratch, dessert. It is easy to make because you don't even need a mixer. Freezes well. I make it without the sauce or chocolate chips for less sugar. Still delicious. Enjoy!

Chocolate Applesauce Cake (Serves 12)

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 cups flour (I used unbleached)
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 2 tsp cinnamon
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 3 ounces melted unsweetened chocolate, cooled
- 1 cup chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans)
- 6 ounces chocolate chips

Sauce:

- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 ounce unsweetened chocolate



Preheat oven to 350°F.

Combine sugar, flour, salt, baking soda and cinnamon in large mixing bowl.

Beat eggs with oil, buttermilk, applesauce and vanilla. Stir into dry ingredients.

Stir in cooled, melted chocolate. Add nuts and chocolate chips.

Pour batter into 12-cup buttered or sprayed bundt pan and bake for 50-60 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

Allow cake to cool for 10 minutes. Turn out onto serving platter.

Combine sauce ingredients in saucepan and simmer 7 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Poke cake with a toothpick while still hot and pour sauce over.



SOCIAL ACTION

Brad Eisenberg
Social Action Chair

Ohr Shalom offers many opportunities to give back. Our members participate in such projects as beach cleanups, blood drives, food drives, fundraising walks, and feeding the hungry.

Ohr Shalom Volunteers at the Hunger Project



On Sunday, August 27, 14 Ohr Shalom members and friends joined together to serve breakfast as part of the Hunger Project at St. Vincent de Paul in downtown San Diego. Together with other volunteers we served 657 meals to the hungry, homeless and food insecure, both adults and children. For some, this is their only meal of the day.

Some of us worked the serving line in the kitchen, serving hot food and dessert. Others served drinks, carried trays for families and disabled diners, worked the donated clothing table, served chips and salsa, kept track of the number of diners passing through the line, and more.

Thanks to these volunteers for participating: LeAnne Adams, Abe Stoller, Elizabeth Schwartz, Yale Strom, Ellen Perelman, Daniel Pick, Rebecca Iden, Gail Kalker, Rivka Israel, Diane Wood, Vanina Bunton, Breana Retin, Lita Kleger, Jane Zeer. I'm sure they would tell you that volunteering as part of the Hunger Project is a meaningful and satisfying way to spend a Sunday morning!

Watch the Davar for an announcement of the next scheduled Sunday morning at the Hunger Project sometime this winter.

TAY Academy Lunch Project

The TAY Academy serves transition-aged youth (ages 14-25). It is designed to be a one-stop drop-in center for comprehensive services and support on their journey to independence and self-sufficiency. At the TAY Academy, homeless, at-risk youth have a safe place to gather during the day. Laundry, shower facilities, and computers are available to them.

How Do We Help? Ohr Shalom volunteers prepare, deliver and serve hot lunches to these youth (approximately 18 on any given day) as often as we can each month. Some volunteers both provide food and deliver it to the center in Golden Hill. If a volunteer can prepare but not deliver food, other volunteers are available to deliver it!

For more information about how you can participate, please contact Marilyn Shelden (marilyn.shelden@gmail.com) or Marcia Sachs (marciasachs@gmail.com).



Stay connected to Ohr Shalom Social Action Committee by joining our Friends of Social Action email list. Please contact Brad at brad.eisenberg@att.net or contact the office if you would like to join.



Please remember to bring non-perishable food for the Jewish Family Service *Hand Up Youth Food Pantry* whenever you come to Ohr Shalom. Look for the blue barrel in the Lobby.



Monetary donations to "Social Action Fund" to be used for special projects are always appreciated.

ADULT EDUCATION

Readings with the Rabbi

Sunday October 29th at 5:00pm

Here I Am by Jonathan Foer

How do we fulfill our conflicting duties as father, husband, and son; wife and mother; child and adult?



Jew and American? How can we claim our own identities when our lives are linked so closely to others?

Unfolding over four tumultuous weeks in present-day Washington, D.C., *Here I Am* is the story of a fracturing family in a moment of crisis. As Jacob and Julia Bloch and their three sons are forced to confront the distances between the lives they think they want and the lives they are living, a catastrophic earthquake sets in motion a quickly escalating conflict in the Middle East. At stake is the very meaning of home—and the fundamental question of how much aliveness one can bear.

Upcoming: Readings with the Rabbi



Sunday, November 26 at 5:00pm
The Spinoza Problem,
by Irvin Yalom



Sunday, January 7 at 5:00pm
If All the Seas Were Ink: A Memoir,
by Ilana Kurshan



Sunday, February 11 at 5:00pm
Surprise by God: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Religion,
by Danya Ruttenberg



Sunday, March 11 at 5:00pm
Becoming Myself: A Psychiatrist's Memoir,
by Irvin Yalom

Classes Have Resumed

TALMUD: Tuesdays at 5:00pm

Each week we read excerpts from the Babylonian Talmud. Our studies have taken us from discussions about prayer, dream interpretation, injustice and the world and much more. You need never have studied Talmud before to join us, and all texts are provided in translation.

IEENGAGE – Israel's Milestones and Their Meanings

Wednesdays at 10:30am beginning October 18th

See box this page for details

TANAKH: Wednesdays at 2:00pm

Please join us as we read together through the Prophet Amos. Be inspired by these nearly 3,000-year-old words calling us to create a world of justice for all.

Lunch & Learn

Saturday, October 7 (in the Sukkah) and October 28, 12:45pm

Come for Shabbat services and stay for lunch and discussion.

Jewish Roots in America's Finest City

Ohr Shalom's **Sunday Morning Talk Show** series is back (though some of the talks will not be in the morning)! For the coming months, our this series will follow a theme – the Jewish history of San Diego. Due to the interest generated by the exhibit *Celebrate San Diego! The History and Heritage of San Diego's Jewish Community* at the History Center in Balboa Park, we are launching a months-long program entitled **Jewish Roots in America's Finest City**. The program will include both presentations and tours. To educate and guide us, we have recruited this town's most knowledgeable citizens.

These are the first two events in the series. Please save these dates!

Sunday evening, November 5th at 7pm. Laurel Schwartz, Curator of the Jewish Historical Society of San Diego Archives will share local stories related to World War I, including soldiers' tales and histories of Benevolent Societies that supported troops at Camp Kearny (Miramar) .

Sunday, December 10, at 10am. We will meet at the San Diego History Center in Balboa Park for a talk, and a personal tour, of the *Celebrate San Diego! The History and Heritage* exhibit, led by its Curator, Joellyn Zollman. Even if you already have seen the exhibit, Dr. Zollman will tell you things you don't know!

Additional presenters for **Jewish Roots in America's Finest City** are being recruited for dates in early 2018. Stay tuned to the *Davar* and watch for announcements of upcoming **Talk Show** installments.



iEngage

Israel's Milestones
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iEngage: Israel's Milestones and Their Meanings: The Legacy of the Past and the Challenge of the Future

Wednesdays, beginning October 18

10:30am - 11:45am - Hartman Lecture Screening (these videos can also be streamed at home)

11:45am - 1:15pm - Text Study & Discussion

Memory is a central element in defining modern Jewish identity. As we look to Israel's future, we need to engage anew with our past and explore its meanings and consequences. Through the consideration of major historic moments, this new *iEngage Video Lecture Series* grapples with the different ideas and values that shape the meaning of Modern Israel, Zionism, and Jewish identity today.

This innovative course explores the pivotal events of 1947 and 1967 – following the 1917 Balfour Declaration – as key moments when Zionism unleashed new thinking about the meaning of Jewishness for generations to come. The course engages Jews in an open and pluralistic discussion about issues of Jewish identity, peoplehood, ethics, and theology, as they relate to nationhood, land, sovereignty, Jerusalem, occupation, and moral red lines.

This course is the next in the iEngage Curricula of the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem.

Open to the entire community and free of charge, you may attend all of the events or individual sessions.





SISTERHOOD

Susanne Lisker
Past President

Lilian Montagu, known as **Lily**, was born in London in 1873 to Ellen and Samuel Montagu. After completing her education in exclusive private schools, she became a social worker for poor children and young girls in London.

She sensed children of Russian immigrants became apathetic to religion and was convinced it was essential to revitalize Judaism to make it more meaningful. She held Shabbat services for children and organized evening classes for young girls.

In 1893, the West Central Jewish Day Settlement was founded and Lily led this institution for the rest of her life without interruption, even under the German bombardments in World War II.

Her first preaching at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue was on June 15, 1918 on "Kinship with God," becoming the first Jewish woman to be formally recognized as a "lay minister."

Influenced by Claude Goldsmid Montefiore, she took up the cause of Liberal Judaism. She had seen the value of Jewish piety, leading her to become concerned with the difficulties of adapting the ritual of Jewish tradition to modern life.

She became a magistrate who tried to help young delinquents, motivating them to reform themselves in order to win her approval. They wrote her "fan letters" even though she was sometimes the judge sending them to jail.

In 1902 Lily, together with Claude Montefiore, founded the *Jewish Religious Union*, a new movement represented by the Liberal Jewish Synagogue.

In 1926 she established the *World Union for Progressive Judaism*, conducting services and writing on religious subjects. She also published a biography of her father.

Her books included *Naomi's*



Lily Montagu

Exodus, Broken Stalks, What Can a Mother Do? and *Thoughts on Judaism*, although she didn't consider herself as a writer.

Deeply religious, Lily was one of the first women to preach in the synagogue and ministered to the affiliated synagogues she promoted. Her first preaching at the Liberal Jewish Synagogue was on June 15, 1918 on "Kinship with God," becoming the first Jewish woman to be formally recognized as a "lay minister." She preached not only on religion but also as an advocate of Liberal Judaism throughout the United Kingdom, the United States, and other countries.

In 1928 she became the first woman to preach from a rabbinic pulpit in Germany. That year, she was awarded an honorary Doctor of Hebrew Law by the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and in 1937 she received the Order of the British Empire, being one of the first women in England to be a justice of the peace. In 1942 she became president of the Jewish Religious Union of England.

In 1953, Eric Conrad, her biographer, noted in his book *Lily H. Montagu, Prophet of a Living Judaism*, "By teaching others, she taught herself. By praying with others, she was helped to formulate her own thought and put into words the yearning for the Indefinable that was smoldering within her." She once said, "Kinship with God is derived from the actual experience of prayer and from the effort after righteousness."

Having been born to wealth and high society, she chose to be a social worker and help others less fortunate than her.

I feel honored to be her sister.



SISTERHOOD PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Naima Solomon
Sisterhood President

Connect with us! Email is best:
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Aidin Weissler and family on his Bar Mitzvah.

Ezra and Fanny Hanono and family on the marriage of their daughter **Judy Hanono** to **Seth Schwartz**.

Condolences to:

Izzy Braun and Marion Braun and family on the passing of **Ruthy Braun, Izzy's** beloved Wife and **Marion's** beloved Mother.



May her memory be for a blessing to all those who knew her and loved her.

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Ivan Mendelsohn

Rocky Reid
Ruben Rosental
Aidin Weissler
Jane Zeer

Todah Rabah to Rocky Reid for his weekly Maise in the Kol.

Todah Rabah to our office volunteers in September: Alan Berlin, Steven Bernstein, Gail Kalker, Marilyn Singer.

Todah Rabah to our Shabbat Kehillatit Dinner volunteers in September: Vanina Bunton, Marci Prag and Matt Razinsky.

Yahrzeits

Emma Kucinski	Jacques Kucinski's Wife, Daniel Kucinski and Monique Lombrozo's Mother	1-Oct/Tishrei 11
Ronald Retin	Bill Retin's Father	1-Oct/Tishrei 11
Rose Spolansky	Jane Zeer's Grandmother.....	1-Oct/Tishrei 11
Tillie Reitsky	Dorothy Canter's Mother, Marilyn Shelden's Grandmother	2-Oct/Tishrei 12
Isaac Rozen	Fay Rozen's Husband	2-Oct/Tishrei 12
*Daniel Vitenson	Zalman Vitenson's Father.....	2-Oct/Tishrei 12
Max Spector	Keira Margolius' Grandfather.....	3-Oct/Tishrei 13
Sara Feferman	Elena Waisbord's Mother.....	4-Oct/Tishrei 14
*Jaime Zands	Samy Zands' Brother.....	4-Oct/Tishrei 14
Adela Hanono	Abraham Hanono's Wife, Ezra and David Hanono's Mother.....	8-Oct/Tishrei 18
Arthur Present	Lewis Present's Father	8-Oct/Tishrei 18
Celia Sonia Rossen	Janice Boner's Mother.....	8-Oct/Tishrei 18
Sadie Zir	Jane Zeer's Grandmother.....	8-Oct/Tishrei 18
Rashke Goldberg	Esther Tishman's Sister	9-Oct/Tishrei 19
Phillip Selikowitz	Remembered by Ralph Golden	9-Oct/Tishrei 19
William Willis	Valerie Razinsky's Father, Matthew Razinsky's Grandfather	9-Oct/Tishrei 19
Elia Burakoff	David Burakoff's Mother	12-Oct/Tishrei 22
David Mendelsohn	Ivan Mendelsohn's Father	12-Oct/Tishrei 22
*Solomon Salzman	Gail Kalker's Father	12-Oct/Tishrei 22
Beatrice Stollow	Jorge Stollow's Mother	12-Oct/Tishrei 22
Dorcas Escoffery	Yvonne Scarlett's Grandmother.....	13-Oct/Tishrei 23
Ida Rosenzweig	Sherry Berlin's Grandmother	13-Oct/Tishrei 23
Moises Cielak	Jose Cielak's Brother.....	15-Oct/Tishrei 25
Miriam Shlesinger	Jonathan Geiger's Sister	15-Oct/Tishrei 25
*Sylvia Solof Cohen	Susan Kaplan's Mother	15-Oct/Tishrei 25
Tybie Capin	Lois Gelb's Mother.....	16-Oct/Tishrei 26
*Sheldon M. Golden	Remembered by George and Susan Kaplan.....	16-Oct/Tishrei 26
*Emilia Groswirt	Gloria Talerma's Mother.....	16-Oct/Tishrei 26
Sol Harold Levitt	Risa Levitt Kohn and Rayna Levitt's Father	17-Oct/Tishrei 27
Sophie Salzman	Gail Kalker's Mother	17-Oct/Tishrei 27
Fortunee Sportes	Rene Sportes' Mother.....	17-Oct/Tishrei 27
*Hildee Estelle Weber	Roberta Greene's Mother.....	18-Oct/Tishrei 28
Jeannette Rubinstein	Aaron Rubinstein's Wife	20-Oct/Tishrei 30
Ana Chazan	Remembered by Celia Chazan	21-Oct/Heshvan 1
*Arthur Schor	Renee Schor's Father.....	21-Oct/Heshvan 1
Abraham Masri	Remembered by Abraham Hanono	22-Oct/Heshvan 2
Abraham Broudy	Alice Broudy Cupples' Grandfather	23-Oct/Heshvan 3
Laura B. Friedman	Evette Weiss' Mother.....	23-Oct/Heshvan 3
*Ruth Sclar	Luis Maizel's Sister.....	23-Oct/Heshvan 3
*Martha Hartman	Joe Hartman's Mother	24-Oct/Heshvan 4
Robert Loevinger	Nancy Loevinger's Father.....	24-Oct/Heshvan 4
*Albert Cohen	Eddy Cohen's Father.....	25-Oct/Heshvan 5
Benjamin Emert	Richard Emert's Father.....	25-Oct/Heshvan 5
Abraham Yehoshua Rubinstein	Susanne Lisker's Grandfather	25-Oct/Heshvan 5
Barney Shapiro	Melinda Shapiro's Father.....	25-Oct/Heshvan 5
Dyna Soberon	Sara Zands' Aunt	25-Oct/Heshvan 5
Joseph Center	Stephen Center's Father	26-Oct/Heshvan 6
Rebeca Rubinstein	Aaron Rubinstein's Sister	26-Oct/Heshvan 6
David Reitsky	Dorothy Canter's Brother, Marilyn Shelden's Uncle.....	27-Oct/Heshvan 7
Adlyn Pick	Daniel Pick's Grandmother.....	28-Oct/Heshvan 8
Milton Dickman	Jennifer Tuteur's Grandfather	29-Oct/Heshvan 9
Albert Limenes	Sara Limenes' Husband	29-Oct/Heshvan 9
*Sarah Wright	Donald Wright's Mother	29-Oct/Heshvan 9
Menachem Cohen	Tricia Pummil's Grandfather	30-Oct/Heshvan 10
Edward Israel Goldstein	Frankie Sorrentino's Father	30-Oct/Heshvan 10
Ruth Rothenberg	Anita Nemoy's Aunt	30-Oct/Heshvan 10
Fortunee Levy	Lillian Keller's Mother	31-Oct/Heshvan 11
Siegfried Sax	Remembered by Ruth Sax	31-Oct/Heshvan 11

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October 2017

Tishrei/Cheshvan 5778

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 11 Tishrei Minyan 6:15pm	2 12 Tishrei Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	3 13 Tishrei Minyan 6:15pm	4 14 Tishrei Erev Sukkot Office Closes 2:00pm Minyan at 6:15pm in the Lemoines' Sukkah 6:10pm	5 15 Tishrei Sukkot I Office Closed Sukkot Morning Service 9:30am	6 16 Tishrei Sukkot II Office Closed Sukkot Morning Service 9:30am Shabbat Sukkot Kehillatit/Religious School Back to School 6:15pm Sukkot Dinner 7:15pm 6:06pm	7 17 Tishrei Shabbat Sukkot Sukkot Morning Service 9:30am Jr Congregation with Rabbi Adler 10:00am Lunch & Learn in the Sukkah 12:45pm Havdalah 7:06pm
8 18 Tishrei Sukkot IV Bar Mitzvah: Natan Lemoine 9:30am Minyan 6:15pm	9 19 Tishrei Sukkot V Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	10 20 Tishrei Sukkot VI Minyan 6:15pm	11 21 Tishrei Sukkot VII Hoshanah Rabbah Office Closes 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm 6:01pm	12 22 Tishrei Shemini Atzeret Office Closed Shemini Atzeret Morning Service with Yizkor 9:00am Kid-friendly Dinner 5:30pm Simchat Torah Service and Celebration 6:30pm Study Discussion 8:00pm	13 23 Tishrei Simchat Torah Office Closed Simchat Torah Morning Service 9:00am Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 5:58pm	14 24 Tishrei Parshat Bereshit Shabbat Service 9:30am Havdalah 6:57pm
15 25 Tishrei Religious School 9:30am Minyan 6:15pm	16 26 Tishrei Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	17 27 Tishrei Adult Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	18 28 Tishrei Adult Ed: iEngage 10:30am Adult Ed: TaNaKh 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	19 29 Tishrei Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	20 30 Tishrei Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan Bar Mitzvah: Allan Brzezinski Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Choir 6:15pm 6:35pm	21 1 Cheshvan Parshat Noach Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan Shabbat Service 9:30am Havdalah 6:49pm
22 2 Cheshvan Religious School 9:30am Minyan 6:15pm Movie Night 6:45pm	23 3 Cheshvan Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	24 4 Cheshvan Adult Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	25 5 Cheshvan Adult Ed: iEngage 10:30am Adult Ed: TaNaKh 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm Board Meeting 6:45pm	26 6 Cheshvan Shabbat San Diego Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm Shabbat San Diego Challah Bake 7:00pm Mens' Club Poker 7:00pm	27 7 Cheshvan Shabbat San Diego Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 5:43pm	28 8 Cheshvan Parshat Lech-Lecha Shabbat San Diego Shabbat Service 9:30am Lunch & Learn 12:45pm OSYG Event 7:30pm Community Havdalah 8:00pm
29 9 Cheshvan Religious School 9:30am Readings with the Rabbi 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	30 10 Cheshvan Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	31 11 Cheshvan Adult Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	1 12 Cheshvan Adult Ed: iEngage 10:30am Adult Ed: TaNaKh 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	2 13 Cheshvan Religious School 4:30pm UJF Men's Event La Jolla 6:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	3 14 Cheshvan Office Closes 2:00pm PJ Tot Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Rabbi Adler 6:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service "Ask the Rabbi" 7:15pm 5:37pm	4 15 Cheshvan Parshat Vayera Shabbat Service 9:30am Jr Congregation with Rabbi Adler 10:00am Lunch & Learn 12:45pm Havdalah 6:36pm
5 16 Cheshvan Move Clocks Back an Hour Religious School 9:30am Kadima at JCompany 1:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	6 17 Cheshvan Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	7 18 Cheshvan Adult Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	8 19 Cheshvan Adult Ed: iEngage 10:30am Adult Ed: TaNaKh 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	9 20 Cheshvan Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	10 21 Cheshvan Office Closes 2:00pm Shabbat Kehillatit 6:15pm Community Dinner 7:15pm 4:31pm	11 22 Cheshvan Parshat Chayei Sara Veterans Day Bar Mitzvah: Hillel Angel Shabbat Service 9:30am Havdalah 5:31pm

