

PARKING LOT: St. Paul's Community Care Center parking lot may **ONLY** be used **during services on Fridays and Saturdays and at no other time**. The entrance is on Third Ave. between Maple and Nutmeg Streets.



DAVAR MEGILLAH

MARCH 2018 • MONTHLY NEWSLETTER • ADAR 5778/NISAN 5778

UPCOMING EVENTS



ADULT EDUCATION SCHEDULE
See page 10 for details



Friday, March 2, 6:00pm
TOTS IN PJS
See page 3 for details



Friday, March 2, 7:15pm
KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE
"ASK THE RABBI"
See page 3 for details



Saturday, March 3, 11:00am
JR. CONGREGATION
See page 3 for details



Saturday, March 3, 17, 12:45pm
LUNCH AND LEARN
See page 10 for details



Friday, March 9, 6:15pm
SHABBAT KEHILLATIT
See page 3 for details



Saturday, March 17, 10:00am
SHULI SHABBAT
See page 3 for details



Sunday, March 18, 10:30am
READINGS WITH THE RABBI
See page 10 for details



Sunday, March 18, 6:45pm
MOVIE NIGHT
See page 7 for details



Wednesday, March 21, 7:00pm
MENS CLUB POKER
See page 11 for details



Friday, March 23, 6:15pm
KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE
WITH THE OHR SHALOM CHOIR
See page 3 for details



Saturday, March 24, 10:00am
TOT SHABBAT
See page 3 for details



Saturday, March 24, 5:30pm
SEUDAH SH'LISHEIT WITH
HAVDALAH
See page 3 for details

Let All Who Are Hungry Come and Eat

By Rabbi Scott Meltzer

Look up. Look in. Look out. Look around. Go.

Look up. See the Glory that fills the world above us. See the Glory that is this world. See the possibilities for what life could yet be.

Look in. Inside. Deep inside. Dig inside. Crumble the bricks built by years of slavery. Find your core, your root, your essence, your breath, soul, neshamah.

Look out. See the world around you. Filled with joy. Filled with love. Filled with suffering. Filled with needs, opportunities and dreams.

Look around. Everything is filled with God and the potential for godliness. People. Animals. Trees. Oceans. Earth. As stated in *Tikkunei Zohar* (122b) – there is no place void of God.

To be set free is to cross the binding borders that restrain us, chains and rivers, metaphoric and real. Freedom is

to march towards the voice that says: "I will be that which I will be."

This whole world will become that which it will become. We will get there, the world will get there, when we orient ourselves towards the Place in which the fire burns, the Place from which the voice calls, the Place of light and warmth that will radiate outwards forever because its fuel will never be consumed.

Go. Let me have the strength and courage to go. To go up. To go in. To go out. To go around.

It's about *Karpas* (greens), *Beitzah* (roasted egg), *Maror* (bitter herb), *Charoset* and *Matzah*.

Karpas because spring is the season for birth and beginnings. Each Pesach we bloom anew. We dip in the salt water because with each

Rabbi's Message continued on Page 13

PESACH SERVICE SCHEDULE

Friday, March 30
Erev Pesach - 1st Seder:
Candlelighting: 6:49pm
No Kabbalat Shabbat Service

Saturday, March 31 | Pesach I
Shabbat Morning Service: 9:30am
Community 2nd Seder: 6:00pm

Sunday, Apr. 1 | Pesach II
Morning Service: 9:30am

Thursday, April 5
Candlelighting: 6:54pm

Friday, Apr. 6 | Pesach VII
Morning Service: 9:30am
Tots in PJs Shabbat: 6:00pm
Kabbalat Shabbat Service
(Ask the Rabbi): 7:15pm
Candlelighting: 6:55pm

Saturday, Apr. 7 | Pesach VIII
Shabbat Morning Service/Yizkor: 9:30am
Junior Congregation: 11:00am
Havdalah and End of Passover: 7:55pm

Celebrate Pesach at
Ohr Shalom's

SECOND SEDER

SATURDAY EVENING
MARCH 31 AT 6:00PM

You are invited to join us for our traditional Second Seder led by Rabbi Scott Meltzer.



RSVP to the office
by Monday, March 19

Members:
Adults - \$40 – Children - \$20 (5-12yrs.)

Non-Members:
Adults - \$50 – Children - \$30 (5-12yrs.)



WORDS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Ray Sachs
President

The Concept of an “ALL Inclusive” Membership To Ohr Shalom

I hate being “nickeled and dimed,” don’t you? I think the dislike for this model is so universal, I doubt any company would do it if they could make the same amount of money in a different way. On the other hand, I just love the concept of one “all inclusive” fee. Maybe it’s a bit more expensive, but if you’ve ever taken a vacation to Club Med or one of the other similar resorts, the pleasure of never putting your hand in your pocket is palpable. Some cruise lines are the same and people will pay more for the pleasure of knowing that not another nickel will be required.

This concept is so ingrained in my psyche that six years ago, when I first became President of Ohr Shalom, I eliminated all of our minor fundraisers and raffles. I was determined that we weren’t going to be a Synagogue where it felt like we always had our hand out. Since then, we’ve only had the Kol Nidre appeal and the “Lights of Ohr Shalom” fundraiser. It’s better, but even that is more than I wish were necessary.

I am also quite sure that many people are uncomfortable during pledges. Almost everyone wishes that they could give more and is somewhat embarrassed that they can’t. Many don’t like pledging in public for this and numerous other reasons. And still

more, quite rightly, resent having to be put through this pain twice a year.

With all of this in mind, the Board of Directors has created what we are calling a “Sustaining Membership.” If you choose to participate in this program, you will pay one all-inclusive membership fee that covers everything. The fee will be based on your own unique pattern of support. A single fee will cover dues, all pledges and all event fees for both food and tickets. Tickets to Lights of Ohr Shalom, tickets to Ohr Shalom on the Town, Shabbat Kehillatit fees, etc. will all be included. There will be no need to make a Kol Nidre pledge or any other pledge at any of our events. For some, there will be tax savings under the new rules for 2018 and beyond.

We are currently putting the final touches on this plan and creating advertisement to acquaint you with the details. In the future, I hope to be able to sit down with a number of you to create your own unique Sustaining Membership plan. Of course, as President I’m always concerned with the financial security of the synagogue, but, if we do this correctly, our plan will represent a bundle of benefits that is valued at more than its price so that everyone wins. I think you’ll be happy!

Until next month,
Ray



MARCH 2018
ISSUE NO. 346

DAVAR

OHR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE
2512 Third Ave., San Diego, CA 92103
office@ohrshalom.org
www.ohrshalom.org
(619) 231-1456

DAVAR PUBLISHED MONTHLY

Editor: Jane Zeer
Consultants: Joy Heitzmann, Mark Siprut,
Deborah Suissa
Layout/Art: Andrea Luck

Scott Meltzer, Rabbi

Deborah Suissa, Administrator
Ellen Statman, Religious School Principal

OHR SHALOM BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President - RAY SACHS
VP Long Range Planning - RUBEN ROSENAL
VP Programs / Events - LYNN MENDELSON
Treasurer - JOY HEITZMANN
Imm. Past President / Administration - AL SHELDEN

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Adult Education - LITA KLEGER
Building & Grounds/Security - RAULF POLICHAR
Religious School - REBECCA ZIPP
Ritual - SHOSHANAH FEHER STERNLIEB
Social Action - BRAD EISENBERG
Youth Programs - JESSICA LEMOINE
Member-at-Large - LEANNE ADAMS
Member-at-Large - JONATHAN GEIGER
Member-at-Large - EVETTE WEISS
Men’s Club - JOE HARTMAN
Sisterhood - NAIMA SOLOMON

This newsletter is a publication distributed free of charge to members of Ohr Shalom Synagogue. We regret any omissions and would appreciate being notified in order to amend any involuntary error.

Bulletin Deadlines

Readers are welcome to submit articles, photos, event notices to the Davar. Please e-mail all submissions to: davar@ohrshalom.org

Deadline:

- March 5 for April issue
- April 5 for May issue

Ohr Shalom’s Publicity Liaison:

Jane Zeer

Attention Committee Chairs and Program Coordinators: Please contact Jane at janezeer@cox.net to coordinate publicity of upcoming events.

Kids CHOCOLATE Seder



Geared for families with
children ages 7 and under

Sunday, April 1, 3:00pm

Join us to celebrate Passover with
your children and have fun substituting
sweets for the traditional Passover foods.

Please RSVP to the office by Monday, March 26
office@ohrshalom.org | (619) 231-1456

OHR SHALOM SERVICE SCHEDULE

Kabbalat Shabbat Service Schedule

Friday, March 2 - 7:15pm ("Ask the Rabbi")
 Friday, March 9 - 6:15pm (Kehillatit)
 Friday, March 16 - 6:15pm (Kabbalat Shabbat)
 Friday, March 23 - 6:15pm (Kabbalat Shabbat with the Ohr Shalom Choir)
 Friday, March 30 - No Kabbalat Shabbat Service

TOTS IN PJ's KABBALAT SHABBAT

with Rabbi Scott Meltzer
and Rabbi Sydney Adler



Friday, March 2 at 6:00pm

Bring your infants
and toddlers in their
PAJAMAS to welcome
Shabbat in song.

Jr. Congregation With Rabbi Sydney Adler

For ages 7-12

Saturday, March 3
at 11:00am to 12:00pm



An interactive, hands-on service for
pre-B'nai Mitzvah kids. We'll sing, discuss, laugh,
and find ways to make the Shabbat morning service
accessible and enjoyable for each one of us.

Shabbat Kehillatit



Friday, March 9

Family-friendly Service: 6:15pm
Community Dinner: 7:15pm
RSVP for dinner by March 5

Members

Adults: \$12

Children (5-12yrs): \$5

Non-members

Adults: \$15

Children (5-12yrs): \$8



Join us for Hadassah Shabbat

Friday, March 16

During services, **Audrey Levine**, San Diego-area President of Hadassah, will talk about what Hadassah does in Israel, the U.S. and around the world.



SHULI SHABBAT

for school age children up through 5th grade. Children 5 and under need a parent in attendance. We will be celebrating, learning and experiencing Shabbat together.

Saturday, March 17th at 10:00am

Kabbalat Shabbat Service with the Ohr Shalom Choir

Friday, March 23 at 6:15pm



TOT SHABBAT

With Rabbi Sydney Adler
and Jennifer Meltzer

Tots, parents and
grandparents
celebrating Shabbat
morning together.



Saturday, March 24, 10:00am to 11:30am

(Newborns to 5-year-olds)

PARSHIYOT AND CANDLELIGHTING March 2018

PARSHAT KI TISA

Fri. March 2 5:30pm

Sat. March 3 | 16 Adar

Torah: Exodus 30:11 - 34:35

Haft: I Kings 18:1 - 18:39

PARSHAT VAYAKHEL-PEKUDEI

Shabbat Parah

Fri. March 9 5:35pm

Sat. March 10 | 23 Adar

Torah: Exodus 35:1 - 40:38

Special Reading: Numbers 19:1 - 22

Haft: Ezekiel 36:16 - 36:38

PARSHAT VAYIKRA

Shabbat HaChodesh & Shabbat RoshCodesh

Fri. March 16 6:39pm

Sat. March 17 | 1 Nisan

Torah: Leviticus 1:1 - 5:26

Special Reading: Numbers 28:9 - 15,

Exodus 12:1 - 20

Haft: Ezekiel 45:16 - 46:18

PARSHAT TZAV

Shabbat HaGadol

Fri. March 23 6:45pm

Sat. March 24 | 8 Nisan

Torah: Leviticus 6:1 - 8:36

Haft: Malachi 3:4 - 3:24

PESACH I

Fri. March 30 6:49pm

Sat. March 31 | 15 Nisan

Torah: Exodus 12:21 - 12:51,

Numbers 28:16 - 28:25

Haft: Joshua 5:2 - 6:1

Ohr Shalom's Choir!

Come join us on
Mondays at 6:30pm.

March 5, 12, 19, 26



Seudah Sh'lishit

We will be celebrating the transition from Shabbat to weekday through food, song, and learning. Rabbi Adler will teach a small shiur, with time before and after for singing. Please bring your favorite Shabbat melodies!

Saturday
March 24 at 5:30pm





RABBINIC INTERN

Sydni Adler
Rabbinic Intern

What Makes This Night Different From All Other Nights? - Kids Rule!

“Tell me everything that God ever commanded!” “Why does all of this ritual stuff matter?” “What is this?” Awkward, blinking silence. Sound familiar? The four children of the Passover seder — the “wise,” “wicked,” “simple,” and “one who does not know how to ask” — speak in terms that are all too real for those of us who work or live with children.

What truly is different about the night of Passover than all other nights is its concentration on children. The storytelling and symbolism of the Passover seder bases itself on numerous passages throughout the Torah that outline the importance of teaching the Exodus story to our children. The organization of the seder invites multiple learning styles, engaging ears with song and recitation, eyes with the familiar objects on the seder plate, hands with dipping and clapping along, and mouths with delicious food to look forward to each year. “In every generation,” the Haggadah says, “each person must see herself as if she had come out of Egypt.” In order to ensure that future generations learn and share the Exodus story, we

must make sure that our youngest generation is just as engaged in Passover as the Torah pleads.

With such a long evening, how do we keep these kids engaged throughout? Even before the meal begins, kids can be involved in the planning process. Depending on age, they can be involved in food preparation, decorating the table, creating skits and songs to tell the story of Passover, or even writing a Passover trivia game (Jewpardy!) for the parents. During the seder, the whole family can play Bingo, with cards that have pictures representing each of the plagues, along with characters and concepts such as Moses, Pharaoh, and freedom. Each plague can be represented by a different craft or surprise: red stickers for boils, flying mini marshmallows for hail, origami frogs, and more. Most importantly, dinner should start early enough for kids to make it until mealtime, and snacks should be available throughout the long haul before the first bite of matzah. Be creative, and please let me know about your family’s Passover traditions!



PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Lynn Mendelsohn
Programs/Events Chair



THE WANDERERS

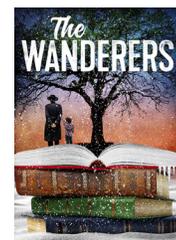
Tuesday, April 10 at 7:00pm
(5:30pm - Insight Seminar)

Written by: Anna Zeigler
Directed by: Barry Edelstein

From time to time, San Diego’s Old Globe, one of America’s great regional theaters, commissions an original piece by an up-and-coming playwright. On Tuesday evening, April 10, at 7:00pm, *Ohr Shalom on the Town* will attend a world premiere production of the play *The Wanderers*, by Anna Ziegler, celebrated writer of *The Last Match*. Its subject is “modern love,” and its protagonists are people with Jewish-sounding names – Esther, Yoni and Abe. We know that Esther and Yoni are an Orthodox couple in an arranged marriage; all that we know about Abe and his inamorata Julia is that is that they are somehow connected to the others.

The Wanderers’ playwright, Anna Ziegler, is a 38-year-old New Yorker who currently is “hot” in the theater world. The

British production of her play *Photograph 51*, about Rosalind Franklin’s role in the discovery of the structure of DNA, won London’s 2015 WhatsOnStage award for Best Play. It also earned Nicole Kidman the Evening Standard Award for Best Actress. Ziegler studied English at Yale, poetry at the University of East Anglia, and dramatic writing at NYU.



At 5:30pm, please join us for a pre-show Insight Seminar. A panel from the artistic company of *The Wanderers* will provide an informal presentation of ideas and insights of the production.

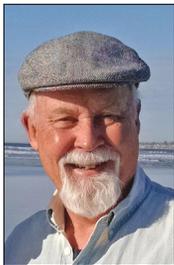
Individual tickets will be \$38. Look for order information coming soon.

Shoshanah Feher Sternlieb

Ritual Chair

In Every Generation...

by William Morris



B'khol dor v'dor chayav adam lir'ot et atsmo k'ilu hu yatsa miMitsrayim. "In every generation, every person should see himself or herself as if he or she came out of Egypt," from the *Babylonian Talmud*,

Mesekhet Pesachim, 116b, found in most Haggadot. This has been called the single most important line in the Haggadah. It can be argued that it is the whole point of Passover.

Throughout the year, not just at Passover, we are repeatedly called to remember fleeing from Egypt, from out from the house of bondage. Our prayers constantly refer to yetziat *Mitsrayim*, "coming out of Egypt". Our prayers and Psalms are suffused with this and similar phrases.

Several years ago I read an article that compared Passover with Thanksgiving. There are some interesting common characteristics. Both are celebrated with dinners, both have traditional foods, both are family affairs, *and* at the same time, both are national affairs. And most strikingly, both hearken back to foundational events in our nations' histories.

When I read that article, I was immediately reminded of my experience with Thanksgiving in first and second grade. On the day before Thanksgiving we sat down to a "meal" of snacks, dressed in our faux-Pilgrim and faux-Indian finery, and we had our Thanksgiving experience with all the other kids in the class. Then the next day we had turkey with our families. And this experience did create a feeling of unity, of commonality, with our fellow Americans, and formed lifelong memories for some of us.

And this is what Passover does. It is a retelling of the Passover story of when God brought us out of Egypt. That event, more than any other, is the foundational event in Israel's history. It is the moment when the People of

Israel were truly born as a nation. Before that we were merely a big family that was enslaved.

There are two versions of the Decalogue in the Torah – the first version in Exodus, and the second version in Deuteronomy. In the latter, we are commanded to observe the Sabbath in order to "remember that you were a slave in the Land of Egypt, and the Lord your God brought you out from there with a strong hand and an outstretched arm."

"You shall not oppress a stranger, for you know the feelings of the stranger, having yourselves been strangers in the land of Egypt."

And in the Haggadah we are told that we are not supposed to merely "remember" that we were slaves in Egypt, we are commanded to see ourselves as if we, personally, had been there, as if we ourselves were brought out. We are to feel personally redeemed.

To me it is even stronger than that. Unlike English, Hebrew has two different words for "you". One of them means "you (singular)", the other means "you (plural)." And these commandments, in both the Torah and the Haggadah, are written using the singular "you." So these are not collective commandments. We are all supposed to take them *individually*, even *personally*. They are not addressed to us. They are addressed to me. And to *each of you*.

How do we do accomplish this? How can we make ourselves see ourselves as if we, *each one of us*, had personally come out of the Land of Egypt, out of slavery? In the lifespan of some of our congregants, people we know have been driven out of someplace, or have had flee for their lives or their freedom. I know, or have known, people who fled Poland, Hungary, Cuba, Russia and Egypt. So for some of our friends and relatives this is personal.

For many of us, though, America is the *Goldene Medina*, the "Golden Country," the land where we are free and safe. For some of us, the worst times of our lives have been final exams or board certification examinations, or rough patches in our relationships or in our jobs. This, to me, simply does not compare to having to flee my homeland. It may be hard for us to remember Egypt personally. But it is important if we are to be Jews. The Torah says repeatedly that we are to "not oppress the stranger," we are even to "love the stranger," for we were strangers in the land of Egypt. Exodus 23:9 says, "You shall not oppress a stranger, for you know the feelings of the stranger, having yourselves been strangers in the land of Egypt."

If we look at a stranger, at a foreigner, and feel no empathy, no compassion, if we fear him or her, fear his or her strangeness, his or her foreignness, we are not being Jews. It is precisely that person's foreignness that we must identify with.

I believe that this is how I can respond best to the injunction in the Haggadah, to see myself as if I had been brought out of Egypt — I need to see the stranger and identify with his or her strangeness, to feel myself as if I were a stranger in a strange land.

OHR SHALOM TREE OF LIFE



Celebrate a special moment in your life! Leaves are available for purchase. Call the office for more information (619) 231-1456

SISTERHOOD CORNER

Thank you to all of the Sisterhood members who helped make *the Fiddler on the Roof* movie event a success! Your help is appreciated.

SISTERHOOD SHABBAT

Come join Sisterhood as we lead **Shabbat Services on Saturday morning, March 10**. There are various opportunities to participate – from opening the ark to reading the Haftorah. Please contact Vanina Bunton at Vaninabunton@yahoo.com if you are interested in participating (Sisterhood members only).

SISTERHOOD GOES "ON THE TOWN"

On **Tuesday, April 10**, Sisterhood will join "Ohr Shalom on the Town" for an evening at the Old Globe to see *The Wanderers*, a study of modern love of two couples, one of them Orthodox Jews. See page 4 for more information about the play and ticket price.



MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Please make sure your membership contact info is current to receive Sisterhood emails about events. Contact our events chair, Steffi Retin at steffi.sisterhood@gmail.com, to update your info or with questions about events.

MARCH SISTERHOOD BIRTHDAYS

Alice Cupples
Ellen Cobb
Jessica Lemoine
Toni Goldstein



If you are a sisterhood member and would like us to acknowledge your birthday in the monthly Davar, please email your birthday month to Traceyraz1@gmail.com.

SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

Giftshop will have a table with new items available for purchase during Movie nights. We will have Passover items for our next movie date on March 18.

Gift Shop Hours – By appointment at giftshop@ohrshalom.org or

Jewelry, Candlesticks, Kiddush Cups, Mezuzot, Scrolls and More!

Visit our virtual shop at ohrshalom.org/sisterhood. Special Requests? Email us.



IPAD NEEDED...

The gift shop is looking for a donation of an iPad or funds to upgrade our system. Must be an iPad Air, Air 2, iPad Pro 9.7, iPad 4 or 5th generation.

Please contact giftshop@ohrshalom.org or Tracey Raz if you have one to donate or are interested in volunteering to help open gift shop on Sunday mornings starting in February.



Sisterhood Announcement: Calling all Ohr Shalom



Artists!



New for 2018! The Ohr Shalom Sisterhood would like to support our congregation's talented artists. We will display members' creations bi-monthly in the main lobby's Gift Shop window and items will be offered for sale on a consignment basis. Fine artists, jewelry designers, glass blowers, ceramic creators and other artists/craftspeople are encouraged to participate.



If you are interested in being featured, please email details of your art and a biography to giftshop@ohrshalom.org. Must be a current Ohr Shalom member to be considered.





MOVIE NIGHT



Al Shelden

Imm. Past President/ Administration

THE FLAT

Sunday, March 18 at 6:45pm

Do you know all your family's secrets? Do you want to know them? Does anyone? What if you were to find out a deep, dark secret? What would you do? How would you react? Join us as we screen the multiple award-winning documentary that asks these very serious and troubling questions.

This Israeli film (which won the Israeli equivalent of the Oscar as best documentary of 2011), by documentary film maker Arnon Goldfinger, starts with an act of love as Goldfinger joins his mother to help "close up" his beloved grandmother's Tel Aviv apartment after she dies at 98. His grandparents lived in the same apartment for 70 years, ever since they left Nazi Germany in the 1930s and immigrated to Palestine.

Going through a lifetime's worth of "stuff," Goldfinger finds a stack of mid-1930s German newspapers and photos of his grandparents and their German friends.



Only one of them seems to be by an infamous former German SS Officer, who once wrote an article about a trip he took with Goldfinger's grandparents to Palestine entitled, "A Nazi in Palestine," for a Nazi newspaper. What does this mean?

In trying to unravel the story, Goldfinger locates relatives of the Nazi officer, other relatives and individuals who knew his grandparents and the SS Officer.

Roger Ebert, in his 3.5 out of 4 stars review of *The Flat*, says, "What we see in the meetings here between Jews and Germans are professional people — prosperous, educated, friendly — for whom mentioning Nazis or murder would violate taboos. Only the third generation became interested, a historian tells Goldfinger. In the second, the memories were repressed. . . . You understand why 'nobody knew' about the Holocaust. Everybody



fervently wanted not to know. A surprising discovery . . . brings the [movie] to an oddly poetic conclusion. 'The past is never dead,' William Faulkner wrote. 'It's not even past.'"

The film is in Hebrew with some English, and German and English subtitles. The movie raises numerous moral and ethical questions and, while suitable for older teenagers, may be too complicated and disturbing for young teenagers.



KITCHEN BITES

Marci Prag

Guest Chef

Barbara Haislip has left some really big shoes to fill. I am grateful to her for mentoring me so that I can help carry on a wonderful Ohr Shalom tradition. This month I would like to share a recipe for Onion Cream that you can make as a non dairy sauce. I use it for a base for soup or a sauce with spaghetti squash.

Onion Cream

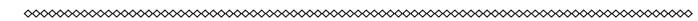


- 4 onions
- salt
- olive oil
- lemon juice
- water

Place 4 onions with skins on in an oven-safe baking pan. Drizzle with olive oil and salt.

Bake at 400°F until the onions are molten inside. Remove from the oven and let cool. Remove skin when the onions are cool and soft enough to handle.

Place white part of onions in a blender or a food processor. Add 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and a teaspoon of water. Start to drizzle in olive oil until the mixture looks smooth and silky. Adjust for seasoning and enjoy!



Look for your invitation in the mail

13th Annual
**LIGHTS OF
OHR SHALOM**

Honoring our President
Dr. Ray Sachs

For his outstanding
commitment and service

Please join us at 5:00pm
SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2018

Hilton Bayfront Hotel
1 Park Boulevard
Downtown San Diego

\$150 per person | RSVP by Monday, April 16

Kosher dietary laws observed | Prize drawings
*Dr. Sachs generously has pledged a donation
to Ohr Shalom of \$100 per attendee*



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Ellen Statman
Religious School
Principal

We were kept very busy during the Hebrew month of *Shevat* as we celebrated the "Birthday of the Trees." We enjoyed a *Tu B'Shevat* Seder where we sampled the 7 fruits and grains mentioned in the Torah that are native to Israel. There were grapes that grew on vines, dates and olives from trees, and grains of wheat and barley from the ground. Each group had its own *bracha* that we recited in unison. Each child got to take home a special packet of *Tu B'Shevat* seeds to plant at home and watch grow. The following Sunday, we celebrated the outdoors at Balboa Park. Coach Scott Bucky met us there and we enjoyed a morning of sport activities followed by a pizza lunch. The children all enjoyed the morning and were able to experience the beauty and splendor of the environment that we can enjoy at our fingertips.

We are fortunate to have Rabbi Adler with us bimonthly on Sunday mornings. She inspires the children with wonderful stories and messages. Last month she spoke about *kashrut*. The children were fascinated and had many questions and comments on the subject.

During February we are planning our *Purim* festivities and activities at both the Synagogue and at the Carnival at the JCC. How blessed we are to be Jewish and have so many celebrations to share together each year!!



Mr. Potato Head planting in Morah Steffi's class



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CHAIR

Rebecca Zipp
Religious School Chair

Coach Bucky returned to Ohr Shalom for another Tu B'Shevat Field Day in Balboa Park. The students and *madrichim* played flag football and soccer in the verdant surroundings, and concluded their activities with a water relay race. A safe and good time was had by all, and at morning's end, the kids ate a shocking amount of pizza. Special thanks to religious school parents **Aviva Angel** and **Jeremy Van Frank** for sticking around to help the staff and *madrichim* ensure a smooth and enjoyable morning.



Water Relay Race



Flag Football



ISRAEL DESK

Susie Meltzer
Israel Desk

A Look at Israel's Health Care Achievements

In 2015 Israel was ranked sixth healthiest country in the world and ranked eighth in terms of life expectancy. While United States leaders struggle to create a universal health care system, we could learn from what Israel has accomplished.

Israel started building a health care system decades ago. In 1995 the landmark government-funded National Health Insurance Law (NHIL) was enacted, which provides an extensive array of largely no cost high-quality services, such as free fertility treatments and the use of many advanced technologies. The NHIL mandates that all legal residents of the country, Arabs and Jews alike, receive health services on the basis of the principles of justice, equality, and mutual assistance.

Israel has been successful in developing a unique model of health care, rooted in the country's unusual history, disparate cultures, populations and a complex political system. In a survey of 48 countries in 2013, Israel's health system was ranked fourth in the world in terms of efficiency. And Israel is part of a group of countries where the relative amount of national health expenditure is low, but who still enjoy favorable health indicators. Their HMO system balances the opposing forces of competition and collaboration by paying for care, operating their own pharmacies, primary care clinics and hospitals, and creating a strong incentive to keep patients well and out of hospitals.

When looking at individual health behaviors, there is a mixed report card. Obesity is increasing with recent indices showing that 24% of Israeli adults are obese. Smoking, although still prevalent in certain subgroups (eg, Arab men), continues to decrease. In 2014, 20% of adults were smokers. Excessive alcohol consumption in Israel however is considerably rarer than in all other developed countries. This fact may possibly provide an important partial explanation for the country's high life expectancy statistics.



Comparing causes of death in Israel to other developing countries, including the USA, show some notable differences too. Diabetes ranks fourth in Israel, yet eighth in the USA; Dementia was ranked only the eighth cause of death in Israel and fourth in the USA; Accidents were ranked eighth place in Israel, but placed third in the USA. Finally, sepsis, an increasingly prominent cause of death in Israel, was ranked fifth, whereas it does not appear in the ten leading causes of death in most countries.

Israel also collaborates in health care across political and demographic divides. While diplomatic relationships are either non-existent or limited between Israel and its neighbors, shared public health issues such as diseases, pathogens or water sources require regional cooperation on a regular basis.

And there has been intermittent media coverage regarding the over 4,000 Syrian citizens and soldiers, men, women and children, who have crossed the border into Israel the past few years to receive treatment in their hospitals, despite the state of war that exists between the two countries. There has been little publicity in Israel regarding this, suggesting an implicit approval by the public.

The delivery of health care includes the concept of *tikkun olam*. Israel has developed an all-inclusive standard of care for all its citizens that rise above most places in the world. That accomplishment helps to reflect some of Israel's many achievements.



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, March 4, 1:00pm – Kadima at JCompany, JCC (*Beauty and the Beast*)

Saturday, April 7, 8:00pm – Kadima/OSYG Combined End of Pesach Event

OSYG:

Saturday, March 10, 7:30pm – Teen Night at JCompany, meet at the JCC (*Beauty and the Beast*)

Saturday, April 7, 8:00pm – OSYG/ Kadima Combined End of Pesach Event

Saturday, April 28, 8:00pm – OSYG Event, teen choice





ADULT EDUCATION

Lita Kleger
Adult Education Chair

LEARNING TO LEYN WITH RABBI SYDNI ADLER

Fridays at 1:00pm, March 2, 23

Interested in learning to chant Torah? In this class, you'll learn the trope – the special symbols (cantillation marks) and associated music – that are used to leyn Torah. The class is geared towards those who are already comfortable with reading vocalized Hebrew. Attendance at all class sessions is highly recommended.

Please Note: At this time, registration for the course is closed.



CLASSES WITH RABBI MELTZER

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.

iENGAGE – Israel's Milestones and Their Meanings

Wednesdays from 10:30am to 12:30pm

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 meaning and consequences.

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 AND LEARN

Saturday, March 3 and 17, 12:45pm

Come for Shabbat services and stay for lunch and discussion.

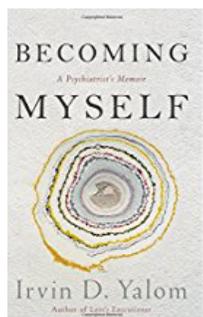
READINGS WITH THE RABBI

Sunday, March 18 at 10:30am

Becoming Myself: A Psychiatrist's Memoir

by Irvin Yalom

Irvin D. Yalom has made a career of investigating the lives of others. In this profound memoir, he turns his writing



and his therapeutic eye on himself. He opens his story with a nightmare: He is twelve, and is riding his bike past the home of an acne-scarred girl. Like every morning, he calls out, hoping to befriend her, "Hello Measles!" But in his dream, the girl's father makes Yalom understand that his daily greeting had hurt her. For Yalom, this was the birth of empathy; he would not forget the lesson. As *Becoming Myself* unfolds, we see the birth of

the insightful thinker whose books have been a beacon to so many. This is not simply a man's life story, Yalom's reflections on his life and development are an invitation for us to reflect on the origins of our own selves and the meanings of our lives.

JEWISH ROOTS SERIES:

TOUR AND HISTORY OF JEWISH SITES IN OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO

Sunday, March 18 at 1:30pm

Ohr Shalom's LeAnne Adams will lead a tour of Old Town San Diego and share her insights about its Jewish history, culture, and stories of the families who called the community their home.



Over her 15-year career as a 4th grade teacher at Soille San Diego Hebrew School, LeAnne taught California History and developed a particular expertise in the history of Jewish settlers in California.

The tour is suitable for all ages and families are invited to participate.

We will meet at 1:30pm on the front porch of the Cosmopolitan Hotel and Restaurant in historic Old Town (2660 Calhoun Street). After the tour we will meet for ice cream.

Questions? Contact lita.kleger@gmail.com

CORONADO AND NORTH COUNTY JEWISH COMMUNITY LECTURE SERIES

Mark Chagall – The Most Important 20th Century Jewish Artist

Lecturer: Guri Stark

Wednesday, March 21, 2018 at 10:30am

Coronado Public Library, 640 Orange Avenue - Free

In this lecture Stark will discuss Mark Chagall, the world's preeminent Jewish artist, a master of dreams and storytelling. Chagall's unique expressive and poetic paintings will be discussed with their images of childhood memories, floating people, flying goats, brides and grooms and fiddlers on the roof. You will look at Chagall's paintings, stained glass windows, tapestries and mosaics. What motivated Chagall? What and who influenced him? What sets his art apart from others? How does his art relate to other artistic movements of the 19th and 20th centuries?



This lecture series is presented by The San Diego Center for Jewish Culture of the Lawrence Family JCC. More information about this and future lectures can be found at: <http://www.sdcjc.org/jewishlearning/coronado.aspx>

Next lecture: Women in the Rabbinate: Seeds Planted, Lessons Learned, Truths Exposed.

Lecturer: Rabbi Lenore Bohm

April 23 at 7:00pm: Temple Solel, Cardiff-by-the-Sea

April 25 at 10:30am: Coronado Public Library



SOCIAL ACTION

Brad Eisenberg
Social Action Chair

PASSOVER BASKETS 2018

Once again, we are collecting Kosher-for-Passover foods to donate to the Hand Up Youth Food Pantry of Jewish Family Service. We will be donating 15 bags filled with food to be distributed to JFS clients and providing a monetary donation to JFS for 10 additional packages of food that they will send to active-duty military members.

Please bring your Kosher-for-Passover food donation to Ohr Shalom before March 7

If you would prefer to donate money specifically for this event, please send your check to the office and indicate the purpose on the check memo.



Passover Shopping List

Deadline March 7

- Grape juice (Kedem preferred)
- Gefilte Fish
- Horseradish
- Matzo
- Matzo meal
- Matzo ball soup, mix or canned
- Macaroons
- Jelly Candy



Stay connected to Ohr Shalom Social Action Committee by joining our Friends of Social Action email list. Please contact Brad 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.



Please contact Brad Eisenberg at brad.eisenberg@att.net if you have a social action project you'd like our help accomplishing.



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

TAY Academy Lunch Project

The at-risk, homeless youth who spend up to several hours a day at the TAY (Transition Age Youth) Academy experience food insecurity daily. The TAY is very appreciative of the help our Congregants and local restaurants give them by providing lunch for their clients on an ongoing basis. If you can help by providing a meal for 18 (home-made or store bought), please contact Marilyn Shelden at 619-368-2047.



Todah Rabah for their ongoing support to:



The Embargo Grill and Souplantation

Located at 3960 West Point Loma Blvd. in the Midway Towne Center

The Embargo Grill features the distinctive and delicious tastes of the Caribbean. For a 10% discount, mention that you're from Ohr Shalom Synagogue!

Souplantation features salads, soups and more. Coupons for a 10% discount are available at the Ohr Shalom office.

These restaurants have each been generously donating meals one day a month to the TAY. Please take the opportunity to go in to thank and support our partners in this very important mission. Let them know you're from Ohr Shalom.

MEN'S CLUB POKER GAME

Wednesday, March 21
at 7:00pm Contact
Joe Hartman:
(619) 851-2303.



Ohr Shalom is Now on AmazonSmile!

Support Ohr Shalom by starting your shopping at smile.amazon.com.



PASSOVER

MECHIRAT CHAMETZ, SELLING YOUR CHAMETZ

Every year our synagogue provides the opportunity to sell your chametz at Passover. What is this all about?

In Exodus 12:19 and 13:7 we are told that no chametz can be found in our homes during the week of Passover. We may not own it, we may not possess it. Originally this meant actually getting rid of all *chametz* (preferably by burning), but in recent centuries the practice has evolved to collecting all chametz into one place, isolating it (putting it into bags or boxes), sealing it and labeling it. It is then sold to a non-Jew for the duration of Passover.

After the *chametz* is sold, it is usually kept in one's home, in a place where it can be easily obtained to be transferred to the owner (the non-Jew who purchased it) should he or she decide to collect it.

Our rabbi (and the rabbis of other synagogues) act as agents in selling our *chametz* to a non-Jew. At the end of Passover our rabbi will repurchase the chametz, and ownership is returned to the original owners.

Rabbinical Assembly's Pesach Guide: visit rabbinicalassembly.org/story/pesah-guide-5778

SELL YOUR
CHAMETZ



Mechirat Chametz (Selling Chametz) 5778/2018

Please complete the information below to sell all of your *chametz* before *Pesach* and return to Ohr Shalom by Friday, March 23.

Fax: (619) 231-1494

Email: rabbi@ohrshalom.org

The Selling of Chametz

I hereby authorize Rabbi Scott A. Meltzer to serve as my agent in selling all of the *chametz* at the following address(es):

Signature

Ohr Shalom Building to be Included in Architectural Tour

Seeking Volunteer Docents

Sunday, March 25th, from 10:00am to 4:00pm



Our beautiful and historic synagogue building will be a stop on the annual architectural tour – sponsored by the *San Diego Architectural Foundation* – entitled **Open House! San Diego**.

Ohr Shalom will open its doors to welcome visitors, offer some refreshments, and conduct hourly tours. We are looking for volunteers to staff the event, so please contact the synagogue office to offer your time. We will offer Docent Training a few days prior, and are eager to teach congregants about our wonderful building!

OH! San Diego 2018 will cover four neighborhoods: Downtown, Barrio Logan, Bankers Hill and Point Loma, on both Saturday and Sunday March 24th and 25th. The sites, which have been selected for their historical and cultural value, generally are within walking distance of each other. For more information about OH! San Diego, go to sdarchitecture.org/program/openhouse



Save the Date

Sunday, April 8, 2018, 1:30pm
at the JCC, La Jolla

**San Diego
Yom HaShoah
Community
Holocaust
Commemoration**

RABBI'S MESSAGE CONT.

new beginning we carry the tears of yesterday's slaveries. And today's'.

Beitzah, the roasted egg, because there was a time when we expressed our gratitude and our needs through the offerings at the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. Now we remember the Holy Temple, and its destruction, and all of the destruction in our history as we again express our gratitude for all that is good, and our commitment to address all of the needs of the world, with prayer and action – even in the absence of the altar.

Maror because the memory of the bitterness of our slavery and suffering, will help us maintain solidarity with those who are still enslaved and suffering. Our freedom will never be complete until all peoples are free.

Charoset because the same hard work, sweat and suffering that made bricks and mortars for the tombs of other people's kings, will be used to build bricks to build a better present and future.

And the *Matzah* because this is the bread of affliction and poverty that our ancestors ate. That our grandparents and parents ate. That we eat. We were slaves and are now free. We were hungry and are now fed.

Let all who are slaves be free. Let all who are hungry come and eat.

Chag Pesach kasher v'sameach – May Pesach be *kasher* and joyful for everyone.



Dedicate A New *Lev Shalem* Prayer Book
 In Honor Of...
 In Memory Of...
 Your gift will honor a loved one and support the synagogue. A bookplate with your dedication will be placed inside a *Siddur*. **Cost Per Bookplate: \$90.**



Help Get the Word Out about Ohr Shalom's Programs!

Do you have experience using social media and other online resources for publicizing programs and events? We need your help! We're looking for 1 or 2 members of Ohr Shalom to become part of a small Publicity Committee and who can volunteer their time to help get out the word to the San Diego community.

If you have the time, the interest, and the experience, please contact Publicity Liaison Jane Zeer at janezeer@cox.net.



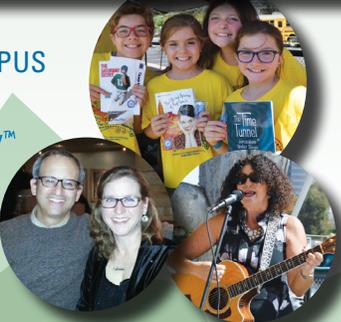
• Shabbat • PJ Library Story Time • PJ Library and PJ Our Way Story Walk • Havdalah • Arts and Crafts • Music • Sports •



Lawrence Family Jewish Community Center JACOBS FAMILY CAMPUS




In Partnership with
 Jewish Family Service, Ohr Shalom Synagogue & Camp Mountain Chai



3 FAMILY CAMPS COMING TOGETHER FOR A FUN FILLED WEEKEND FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



FRIDAY, APRIL 13 – SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 2018
 Call (858) 362-1352 for information and registration
 At Camp Mountain Chai in the San Bernardino Mountains

• Nature Walks • Delicious Kosher Food • Meet New Friends • Challah Bake • Archery • Ropes Course • Adult Discussion •

TODAH RABAH AND LIFE CYCLE EVENTS

Thank you for your generous donations in February:

SYNAGOGUE FUND

In honor of Jose Galicot
Ruben and Fanny Rosental

In memory of Aharon ben Naftali
In memory of Sara bat Mordechai
In memory of Aharon ben David
Aaron Rubenstein

In memory of Fausto Cielak
In memory of Edith Weiss
Ivan and Lynn Mendelsohn

In memory of Edith Weiss
Samy and Sara Zands

In memory of June Gottschalk
Hirsch Gottschalk

In memory of Calvin Green
In memory of Julianna Silbermann
Elizabeth Green

In memory of Shirley Jacobs
David Jacobs

In memory of Matilda Cohn
Louise Chandler

In memory of Erna Goldschmied
Ruth Sax

In memory of Israel Weinstein
Jose and Ruth Cielak

In memory of Eleanor Fishbien
Susan Fishbien

In honor of Ohr Shalom
Jesse Mendelsohn
Steve and Ruth Shapiro
Galiah Bukszpan

In memory of Ronnie Stahlberg
Rosalie Ulrich

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In memory of Olga Kanosky de May
Miriam Burakoff, Edith Gruener,
Ernesto May and families

In memory of Fausto Cielak
Jose and Ruth Cielak

Speedy recovery for Don Goldstein
Eli and Susie Meltzer

In appreciation of
Rabbi Scott Meltzer
Rabbi Shelly and Linda Switkin

In appreciation of Rabbi Scott
Meltzer's Teaching
Jerry Pollock

In honor of the Bris for
Jax Goldstein
Stuart Rubenstein

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

In honor of Mark Smith's Birthday
Al and Marilyn Shelden

In memory of Shirley Jacobs
In memory of Edith Weiss
In memory of Tom Slovis
Rachel Millstone

In memory of Matilda Cohn
In memory of Tom Slovis
Al and Marilyn Shelden

TODAH RABAH TO OUR ONEG SPONSOR:

Rita Cohen

TODAH RABAH TO OUR SHABBAT KIDDUSH SPONSORS:

Ina Luck
Andrew Reiter and Alexandra Olivier
Bruce Solomon and Sue Swartz

Mazal Tov to:

Rebecca Iden and Cody Schneider
and family on the birth of
their Daughter, **Abrielle Leora**
Schneider.

Hannah Meltzer and family on her
Bat Mitzvah.

Alexander and Daniella Goldstein
and family on the birth of their Son,
Jax Goldstein, Grandson of **Strul**
and **Eva Goldstein** and **Larry** and
Ana Levin.

Todah Rabah to our February Shabbat Service Leaders, Torah
and Haftarah Readers, D'rashot and Minyan Leaders:

LeAnne Adams
Ilan Awerbuch
Hillel Angel
Hudi Eshel
Alberto Hamui
Joe Hartman
Rivka Israel
Cheryl Katz

Koba
Morris Lazard
Jessica Lemoine
Natan Lemoine
Yiftach Levy
Eli Meltzer
Jennifer Meltzer

Ivan Mendelsohn
Rachel Millstone
Amy Morris
Rocky Reid
Ruben Rosental
Brian Ross
Rabbi Shelly Switkin
Jennifer Tabak-Levy

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

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

Condolences to:

Raulf Polichar and family
on the passing of his beloved
Aunt, **Matilda Cohn.**

Lisa Mandel and family on the passing
of her beloved Father, **Tom Slovis.**

May their memories be for a blessing
to all those who knew them and loved
them.



YAHARZEITS

Isidore Golden	Ralph Golden's Father.....	1-Mar/Adar 14
Frank Marco	Love Zubiller's Grandfather	1-Mar/Adar 14
Victoria Mizrahi	Remembered by Aaron Rubinstein.....	1-Mar/Adar 14
Gussie Rubin	Remembered by David Jacobs	1-Mar/Adar 14
Anna Salzmänn	Tito Salzmänn's Grandmother	1-Mar/Adar 14
Jonas Salzmänn	Tito Salzmänn's Grandfather	1-Mar/Adar 14
Melvin Goldberg	Karen Rund and Susie Meltzer's Uncle.....	2-Mar/Adar 15
Eliezer Awerbuch	Ilan Awerbuch's Father	3-Mar/Adar 16
Doris Glickman	Alma Geiger and Harriet Wolpoff's Aunt.....	3-Mar/Adar 16
Benjamin Goldberg	Lina Gorinstein's Father	3-Mar/Adar 16
Eleanor Straling	Elizabeth Green's Grandmother	3-Mar/Adar 16
Lisa Clerici	Evelyn Schwimmer's Daughter.....	5-Mar/Adar 18
Mira Milstein	Enrique Milstein's Mother	5-Mar/Adar 18
Bernice Tiger	Stan Tiger's Mother	5-Mar/Adar 18

*Hy Zipp	Elaine Smith and Janice Zipp Cannizzaro's Father	5-Mar/Adar 18
*Sheine Masha Goldberg	Esther Tishman's Mother, Rosa Ratniewski and Lilian Deicas' Grandmother	6-Mar/Adar 19
Szali Grun	Elizabeth Green's Great Grandmother	6-Mar/Adar 19
*Isaac Zachs	Reina Shteremberg's Father	6-Mar/Adar 19
Leonora Cohn	Jennifer Tuteur's Grandmother	7-Mar/Adar 20
Samuel Goldberg	Esther Tishman's Brother	8-Mar/Adar 21
Juliet Green	Remembered by Elizabeth Green	8-Mar/Adar 21
*Lillian Jacobs	David Jacob's Mother	8-Mar/Adar 21
*Hyman Joseph Kaplan	George Kaplan's Father	9-Mar/Adar 22
Benjamin Koistinen	Remembered by Tricia Pummill.....	9-Mar/Adar 22
Sidney Schwimmer	Remembered by Evelyn Schwimmer	9-Mar/Adar 22
Eleanor Braun	Gary Brown's Mother.....	10-Mar/Adar 23
Leonardo Kobisher	Aida Kobisher's Father	10-Mar/Adar 23
Bernie Moss	Jonathan Moss' Father	10-Mar/Adar 23
Blanche Sherman	Larry Sherman's Mother	10-Mar/Adar 23
Judy Davis	Bonnie Tabak's Sister	11-Mar/Adar 24
Doris Broudy Goodman	Alice Broudy Cupples' Aunt	11-Mar/Adar 24
Iris Moss	Jonathan Moss' Mother	11-Mar/Adar 24
David Palmer	Remembered by Sara Zands	11-Mar/Adar 24
*Rabbi Aaron Gottesman	Remembered by Ohr Shalom.....	12-Mar/Adar 25
Aida Heller	Remembered by Allan Wolf	12-Mar/Adar 25
*Lea Lazard	Morris Lazards' Mother.....	12-Mar/Adar 25
*Maurice Polichar	Raulf Polichar Father.....	12-Mar/Adar 25
*Julia Winsberg	Susan Kaplan's Grandmother	12-Mar/Adar 25
Lisa Chernove	Elka Kucinski's Sister	13-Mar/Adar 26
Leib Ben Aaron Finkler	Aaron Rubinstein's Uncle	13-Mar/Adar 26
David Goldstein	Don Goldstein's Father, Jennifer Meltzer's Grandfather.....	13-Mar/Adar 26
Gladys Marco	Love Zubiller's Grandmother	13-Mar/Adar 26
*Blanche Goldstein	Ellen Statman's Mother	14-Mar/Adar 27
Sari Rose	Elaine Smith and Janice Zipp Cannizzaro's Aunt.....	14-Mar/Adar 27
Tillie Wolf	Allan Wolf's Mother.....	14-Mar/Adar 27
Michael Frank	Jeremy Van Frank's Father.....	15-Mar/Adar 28
*Nissim Capelluto	Stella Salzmans' Father.....	16-Mar/Adar 29
Nathan Epstein	Remembered by Marda Rose	16-Mar/Adar 29
Carlos Sefchovich	Leye Sefchovich's Father	16-Mar/Adar 29
*Gloria French	Remembered by Reyna Forman	17-Mar/Nisan 1
Sandra Golden	Ralph Golden's Wife.....	18-Mar/Nisan 2
*Laura Casuto	Morris Casuto's Mother	20-Mar/Nisan 4
Jenny Stepensky	Teshy Wellman's Sister.....	20-Mar/Nisan 4
Anna Golden	Ralph Golden's Mother	21-Mar/Nisan 5
Herbert Kay	Koba Kay's Father	22-Mar/Nisan 6
Hayim Levine	Ana Galicot's Father	22-Mar/Nisan 6
*Ruth Okin	Michael Okin's Mother	22-Mar/Nisan 6
Jaime Tacher	Salomon Tacher's Father.....	22-Mar/Nisan 6
Yosef Govezensky	Bertha Szmuiowicz's Father	23-Mar/Nisan 7
Chana Rosental	Ruben Rosental's Mother	24-Mar/Nisan 8
Theodore Schiffman	Judie Dresser's Father, Samantha Hardy's Grandfather.....	24-Mar/Nisan 8
Enid Levy	Avigayil Levy-Yochanan's Grandmother.....	25-Mar/Nisan 9
Min R. Tarlov	Norman Greene's Aunt	25-Mar/Nisan 9
Raquel Grinberg	Ruben Rosental's Grandmother.....	26-Mar/Nisan 10
*Caroline Ornstein	Remembered by Ohr Shalom Sisterhood.....	27-Mar/Nisan 11
Gertrude Weinstein	Sheldon Wolpoff's Mother.....	27-Mar/Nisan 11
*Nandor Bernstein	Batya Bernstein's Father	28-Mar/Nisan 12
Henry Green	Barbara Haislip's Father.....	28-Mar/Nisan 12
*Rosa Antokolsky de Maya	Emma Bielaz's Mother, Simon Bielaz, Wolf Bielas and Mina Cohen's Grandmother.....	29-Mar/Nisan 13
Mildred Green	Barbara Haslip's Mother	29-Mar/Nisan 13
*Ruth Ressler	Jeffrey Ressler's Mother.....	29-Mar/Nisan 13
Graciela Kantorovich	Remembered by Sara Zands	29-Mar/Nisan 13
Jack Linsk	Amy Morris' Father	30-Mar/Nisan 14
Enrique Margolis	Abraham Margolis' Father	30-Mar/Nisan 14
Saul Masri	Remembered by Abraham Hanono.....	31-Mar/Nisan 15
Isaac Veinbergs	Miguel Veinbergs' Father, Remembered by Aida Veinbergs	31-Mar/Nisan 15
		31-Mar/Nisan 15

** denotes a memorial plaque was purchased in memory of a loved one*



OHR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE
 2512 Third Avenue at Laurel
 San Diego, CA 92103
 (619) 231-1456

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED

Non-Profit Org.
 U.S. Postage
PAID
 Permit No. 1129
 San Diego, CA

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 2018

Adar/Nisan 5778

				THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
OLD TOWN TOUR JEWISH ROOTS SERIES  Sunday, March 18 1:30pm <i>See page 10 for details</i>	Movie Night  Sunday, March 18 6:45pm <i>See page 7 for details</i>	OPEN HOUSE Architectural Tour  Sunday, March 25 10:00am - 4:00pm <i>See page 12 for details</i>	Second Seder  Saturday, March 31 6:00pm <i>See front page for details</i>	1 14 Adar Purim Minyan 6:15pm	2 15 Adar Shushan Purim Office Closes 2:00pm Tots in PJs Shabbat Service 6:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service "Ask the Rabbi" 7:15pm 5:30pm	3 16 Adar Parshat Ki Tisa Shabbat Service 9:30am Jr Congregation 11:00am Lunch & Learn 12:45pm 6:60pm
4 17 Adar Religious School 9:30am Kadima at JCompany 1:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	5 18 Adar Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	6 19 Adar Adult Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	7 20 Adar Adult Ed: iEngage 10:30am Adult Ed: TaNaKh 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	8 21 Adar Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	9 22 Adar Office Closes 2:00pm Shabbat Kehillati 6:15pm Community Dinner 7:15pm 5:35pm	10 23 Adar Parshat Vayakhel-Pekudei Shabbat Parah Shabbat Service 9:30am OSYG Event 7:30pm 6:35pm
11 24 Adar <i>Tum Clocks Forward an Hour</i> Religious School 9:30am Minyan 6:15pm 1st Day Saying Mincha	12 25 Adar Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	13 26 Adar Adult Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	14 27 Adar Adult Ed: iEngage 10:30am Adult Ed: TaNaKh 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	15 28 Adar Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	16 29 Adar Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Hadassah Speaker 6:15pm 6:39pm	17 1 Nisan Parshat Vayakra Shabbat HaChodesh Rosh Codesh Nisan Shabbat Service 9:30am Shuli Shabbat 10:00am Lunch & Learn 12:45pm 7:40pm
18 2 Nisan Religious School 9:30am Readings with the Rabbi 10:30am Old Town Tour 1:30pm Minyan 6:15pm Movie Night 6:45pm	19 3 Nisan Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	20 4 Nisan Adult Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	21 5 Nisan Adult Ed: iEngage 10:30am Adult Ed: TaNaKh 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm Men's Club Poker 7:00pm Board Meeting 7:00pm	22 6 Nisan Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	23 7 Nisan Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service with the Ohr Shalom Choir 6:15pm 6:45pm	24 8 Nisan Parshat Tzav Shabbat HaGadol Shabbat Service 9:30am Tot Shabbat 10:00am Seudah Sh'lishit Singing & Study 5:30pm 7:45m
25 9 Nisan Architectural Tour Open House 10:00am-4:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	26 10 Nisan Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	27 11 Nisan Minyan 6:15pm	28 12 Nisan Minyan 6:15pm	29 13 Nisan Minyan 6:15pm	30 14 Nisan Erev Pesach Fast of Firstborn Office Closes 2:00pm No Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:49pm	31 15 Nisan Pesach I Shabbat Service 9:30am Community Seder 6:00pm
1 16 Nisan Pesach II Omer Day 1 Pesach Service 9:30am Kids Chocolate Seder 3:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	2 17 Nisan Pesach III Omer Day 2 Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:30pm	3 18 Nisan Pesach IV Omer Day 3 Minyan 6:15pm	4 19 Nisan Pesach V Omer Day 4 Minyan 6:15pm	5 20 Nisan Pesach VI Omer Day 5 Minyan 6:15pm 6:54pm	6 21 Nisan Pesach VII Omer Day 6 Office Closed Pesach Service 9:30am Tots in PJs Shabbat 6:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service "Ask the Rabbi" 7:15pm 6:55pm	7 22 Nisan Pesach VIII Omer Day 6 Shabbat Pesach Service with Yizkor 9:30am Jr Congregation 11:00am Kadima/OSYG End of Pesach Event 8:00pm 7:55pm