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DAVAR MEGILLAH

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THE TIMES THEY ARE A-CHANGING

By Rabbi Scott Meltzer

Maybe it is spring fever exacerbated by fifteen months of cabin fever, but it seems like there is so much going on! First, we have had two regular Shabbat services in person. It was great to be on the patio with those who were there! Thanks to those who have gotten vaccinated and the local case numbers dropping. Hopefully, all in the congregation who are eligible have already received their vaccinations. If not – remember, getting vaccinated is a Jewish value. Please step up. I am very excited that our teens are getting vaccinated.

There will be more services in person – lots more! We are currently working with our Reopening Taskforce, Board of Directors and Ritual Committee to figure out the schedule and all the details. Watch your email for more information.

Please join us during Kabbalat Services on Friday night, June 4, for Religious School Graduation, Teacher Appreciation and Todah Rabah to our *Madrichim*, and a special Thank You to Cheryl

Cheryl, thank you for all of your hard work and success and the best of luck in your new position.

I am beyond ecstatic that in a very difficult moment for us, **Marcia Tatz-Wollner** has agreed to come out of retirement and serve as the principal of our Religious School for one year. For those who don't know, Marcia has been amongst the most talented Jewish educators in San Diego for decades. She served for many years at the Agency for Jewish Education, and was the staff person responsible for the Principals' Council – now she is one of those Principals! Marcia is the Regional Director for the March of the Living.

Marcia, thank you so much for being willing to step forward when we needed you so much. We are anxious to learn from your wisdom and expertise as you lead our Religious School in the coming year.

There is more going on, and much more on the horizon. The High Holy Days are just beyond the horizon and there is a lot of work and planning already started. More on that in the coming months.

I hope you see you at shul and throughout the summer.

ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday, June 29 at 7:00pm

Ohr Shalom will hold its Annual Congregational Meeting on Zoom on Tuesday evening, June 29th, at 7:00pm following Daily Minyan.

Reports will describe the state of the synagogue and its finances and updates about any plans for reopening for in-person services and activities.



NEW MEMBERS BRUNCH

**Sunday, June 6,
10:30am**

New members of Ohr Shalom, please join us on Zoom.

*Bagels and cream cheese
will be delivered!*



I am saddened to announce that our Religious School principal and youth group director, **Cheryl Katz**, has accepted another position. In her short

tenure on staff, Cheryl has done wonderful things and left an indelible fingerprint on the school and youth group. We will always remember that she did it under unpredicted and unprecedented circumstances. Cheryl assures us that she still intends to be an active member of our Ohr Shalom family.

OHR SHALOM VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING

All Ohr Shalom programming takes place via Zoom unless otherwise stated.

The Zoom link for services and most adult programs is
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83107501072> (Passcode: myshul)

To join by phone: Phone number: 1 669 900 9128 Meeting ID: 831 0750 1072
Passcode: 632432 *If you need help using Zoom, please let us know.*



WORDS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Lynn Mendelsohn
President

MINNIE AND FRENCHIE

With Mother's Day just passed and Father's Day in June, let us look at two highly consequential Jewish parents, **Minnie and Frenchie Marx**. Though chronically penniless, they steered their five sons into lives of fame and fortune. Their boys were the Marx Brothers.

Minnie (Meine) Schönberg was born in 1864 in Dornum, Germany. With her parents and siblings, Minnie immigrated to New York in 1880. Samuel Marris was from the town of Mertzwiller, Alsace, near the German border. Born in 1859, he spoke a dialect of Low German called Plattdeutsch. Nonetheless, as he came from France, everyone called him Frenchie. After the Marris family immigrated to the Upper East Side in 1880, Frenchie simplified his surname to Marx.



Minnie Marx

Frenchie and Minnie met at a dance hall. After their marriage in 1884, Frenchie became the housekeeper and cook – an extraordinary cook, apparently. Trained as a tailor, he also made custom

suits. Because he refused to measure or cut a pattern, his customers often rejected his creations, forcing him to peddle them. Frenchie was trim, well-groomed, unperturbable and always smiling. His second son, Adolph (Harpo), reports in his 1961 memoir *Harpo Speaks* that Frenchie “made strangers feel that he was holding inside him a secret too wonderful to talk about.” Frenchie’s only vice was the nightly neighborhood pinocle game, where he consistently lost.

Minnie was a she-lion who, according to Harpo, formulated a Master Plan for her family: getting them into vaudeville. She started with her kid brother Al. Renaming him Al Shean, she cajoled producers into giving him the auditions that brought him success, after which she remained his personal manager. Having assessed the career potential of her sons, Minnie concluded that only the middle one, Julius (Groucho), might be capable of an education. The others were incorrigible – school



Frenchie Marx with his sons, the Marx Brothers, Groucho, Zeppo, Chico and Harpo

dropouts, gamblers, cut-ups, swindlers – and unemployable. “If a job didn’t offer any possibilities of fun, graft or petty thievery,” writes Harpo, “I was not apt to take it seriously.”

Minnie bought the boys a piano (\$5 down, \$1 per week), and coerced them to practice. The one piano teacher she could afford played only with her right hand, so Leonard (Chico, the oldest) and Harpo, for the rest of their lives, faked the left-hand chords. Minnie organized her sons into a quartet, “The Four Nightingales,” which included the fourth one, Milton (Gummo), but not Herbert (Zeppo), the baby. In 1910, after five years of performing at Coney Island and at New York City saloons, the family, at Minnie’s insistence, moved to Chicago for access to the Midwest vaudeville circuit. Over another six years, the “Nightingales,” with both parents, endured a maze of one-night stands throughout America’s heartland, lugging suitcases, sleeping in stiff train seats, and putting up with fleabag hotels.

Through those years, the boys gradually replaced their singing act with a set of sketches rife with Marx Brothers insanity. Minnie was their booking agent, show director, critic and cashier. From the wings during each performance, she enforced adherence to the script, a function essential to combating the brothers’ silliness. One night in Alabama, says Harpo, “we stopped singing in the middle of *Mandy Lane* when we spotted a large bug walking across the stage. The four of us got down on hands and knees and began to follow the bug, making bets whether it was a beetle, a cockroach or a bedbug. This kind of nonsense, on company time, was of course a valid excuse for a manager to bring the



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curtain down and cut us off without a cent.”

Frenchie, who peddled fabric and clothing in every town, also filled the essential role of Laugh Starter, seated anonymously in the middle of the audience.

One evening in 1913, in Texas, the brothers were asked to fill in for a theatrical act that hadn't appeared. They improvised a satire on *School*

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OHR SHALOM SERVICE SCHEDULE

SHABBAT ONLINE SERVICE SCHEDULE

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83107501072> (Passcode: myshul)

Friday	June 4	6:15pm	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Religious School Graduation
Saturday	June 5	9:30am	Shabbat Service
Friday	June 11	6:00pm	Teen Shabbat on the Patio (RSVP required)
		6:15pm	Kabbalat Shabbat Service
Saturday	June 12	9:00am	Shabbat Service Bat Mitzvah: Isabella Sena
Friday	June 18	6:15pm	Kabbalat Shabbat Service
Saturday	June 19	9:30am	Shabbat Service
Friday	June 25	6:15pm	Kabbalat Shabbat Service
Saturday	June 26	9:00am	Shabbat Service Bat Mitzvah: Maddie Schwab

PARSHIYOT & CANDLELIGHTING June 2021

PARSHAT SHELACH  7:35pm
 Fri: June 4 | 24 Sivan
 Sat: June 5 | 24 Sivan
 Torah: Numbers 13:1-15:41
 Haft: Joshua 2:1 - 2:24

PARSHAT KORACH  7:39pm
 Fri: June 11 | 1 Tamuz
 Sat: June 12 | 2 Tamuz
 Torah: Numbers 16:1-18:32
 Haft: I Samuel 11:14 - 12:22

PARSHAT CHUKAT  7:41pm
 Fri: June 18 | 8 Tamuz
 Sat: June 19 | 9 Tamuz
 Torah: Numbers 19:1-22:1
 Haft: Judges 11:1 - 11:33

PARSHAT BALAK  7:42pm
 Fri: June 25 | 15 Tamuz
 Sat: June 26 | 16 Tamuz
 Torah: Numbers 22:2-25:9
 Haft: Micah 5:6 - 6:8

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during Kabbalat Shabbat Services See more information on page 6

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TOT SHABBAT

Saturdays at 3:00pm

Tots, parents and grandparents celebrating Shabbat together. (Newborns to 5-year-olds)



TEEN SHABBAT ON OHR SHALOM PATIO

Friday, June 11 at 6:00pm (LIVE and In-Person!)

Please RSVP and invite your friends!

This event will be a live, in-person, socially distanced, masked and temperature-checked outdoor service!

RSVP to Cheryl Katz principal@ohrshalom.org

Daily Minyan Minute

Sundays through Thursdays at 6:05pm

Before each evening minyan, join us for a short reading by a congregant – a poem, quotation, song, insight into a Torah portion, etc.(does not need to be an original piece).

To volunteer to do a reading, contact **Marvin Yudkovitz** at mayudkovitz@gmail.com or text 240-506-3042.

Do You Have Books to Return?

If you are no longer using a book that you borrowed during the pandemic – *siddur*, *machzor*, *chumash*, *haggadah* – please return it whenever you come to the Ohr Shalom building in the coming months.



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 6:45pm on Zoom.

You'll be happy you did!

JUNE DATES

June 7
 June 14
 June 21
 June 28



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THE V'AHAVTA – PART 2

By Bill Morris



“And you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and all your soul, and all your might....”

Last month I wrote about one word in the first sentence of the V’Ahavta prayer. This month I am writing about a phrase in the third sentence.

What catches my attention is the wording “and you shall diligently teach them

[these words] to your children” In Hebrew וְשִׁנַּנְתָּם / ve-shinantam/, ‘teach them [i.e., the words]’. Only, really, really, teach them. In other words, “You shall indoctrinate your children with these words.” One well-educated Hebrew speaker translated this to me as “you shall put these words in your children’s teeth.” (Do you see the Hebrew word for tooth, יָשׁ /shen/, in that word?)

And that phrase, according to a book I read a few years ago, is why Judaism survived.

The Chosen Few, by Maristella Botticini and Zvi Eckstein (2012), put forward a novel idea about Jewish history. Botticini and Eckstein are economists, not historians, and their analysis of Jewish History is quite interesting. They believe that sometime in the first couple of centuries of the Common Era Jewish communities all over the known world started day schools. According to their thesis, prior to this time most Jews, worldwide, were farmers. They estimate what percentage of the Jewish population was “rural” and what was “urban”; these estimates they explain in the appendix of the book. They claim that prior to 150-200 CE, 90% of the Jewish people were rural, and about 150 years later, Jews in the Diaspora (pretty much from Persia to North Africa) had reversed that ratio—now the Jewish population was predominantly urban, with a mere 10% remaining in the countryside.

Their book is an attempt to explain why, and to follow the history of Jews from 70 CE to 1492 CE.

Their explanation, in brief, is that a Rabbi Joshua in the Talmud read—“you shall teach them diligently to your children” to mean, “you shall create day schools.” Botticini and Eckstein argue that this changed everything for Jews. Rabbis all over the known world opened day schools; they taught the children (at first, probably, mostly the boys) to read and write Hebrew, which meant that they had to teach them Hebrew. And Torah. And then, for good measure, they taught them business law.

Which meant that by the time the children graduated, they could read out of the Torah scroll, they understood Jewish law, and, as it turned out, they could make more money in town than they could on the farm. And, frankly, the work in town was easier. They could learn crafts and conduct business as craftsmen.

Now, looked at from their parents’ point of view, they saw this: The local rabbi wanted to take the kids off the farm, so the children no longer helped with farm tasks. That is loss of labor, and they wanted to charge the parents money to do this! In return they got ... the honor of watching their

children read Torah in front of the congregation, which is no small thing. But did all Jews want their children to spend that much time, and their hard-earned money, to give them a day of honor when the kid became 13?

According to Botticini and Eckstein they did not all want to do this—the Jewish population dropped by an estimated quarter to a third during this transition. What happened to that 30-ish percent? They became Christian or pagan or Zoroastrian, like their neighbors.

Jews, on the other hand, began to create trade routes from the Middle East to China and India, and back again.

These are the Jews that I know. And it started all with “*veshinantam levaneikha*”—“you shall teach [these words] diligently to your children.”

THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF COVID CLOSURE

As of the publication of the June Davar, the COVID virus seems to be receding within the San Diego community, and Ohr Shalom finally can look toward reopening more in person. On Friday evening May 14, and Shabbat morning, May 22, we came together in the synagogue patio. These were small beginnings – only 30 individuals attending in person – but they worked well.

So what will summer 2021 look like at Ohr Shalom?

Friday night, June 4, we will hold our annual **Religious School Graduation and Teacher Appreciation** service. Due to the substantial volume of anticipated attendance, both the Friday and Saturday Shabbat services that weekend will be on Zoom.

The Bat Mitzvah of **Isabella Sena** on Shabbat morning June 12 will be available to the Ohr Shalom community from the sanctuary over Zoom. Shabbat services on June 26 will again be on Zoom as we host **Maddie Schwab** and family for her Bat Mitzvah.

Ohr Shalom hopes to be able to hold services on the synagogue premises on non-Bat Mitzvah days in June. Please watch your Daily Updates.

Over the past year, Ohr Shalom has taken guidance regarding safe operation from its Reopening Task Force. More definite decisions affecting future on-site services at Ohr Shalom will be made by that group – which also is discussing, with the Ritual Committee, the format of the High Holy Days services. More about that in the July Davar!



CHESED/COMMUNITY CARING

Marvin Yudkovitz
Chesed/Community Caring Chair

CHESED/COMMUNITY CARING WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU

Now that we are starting to see the end of the pandemic, it is time to discuss what the Chesed/Community Caring should be for our Synagogue members. I will be scheduling a meeting this summer, **so please let me know if you would like to participate** in helping to determine the short-term/long-term direction for the program. Based on COVID restrictions, we will decide if the meeting will be in person, via Zoom, or a hybrid.

Are you an Ohr Shalom member that the Chesed/Community Caring program can help? Please let us know and we will try to make that happen.

Are you are having a significant life event – wedding, new birth in the family, or major medical issue? We want to know.

Please contact me (240-506-3042, chesed@ohrshalom.org) or **Gillian Argoff-Treseder** and let us know.

Your Ohr Shalom Account

Our fiscal year is quickly coming to an end. Please contact the office to set up a payment plan or pay off your account. If you need financial aid let us know.

Thank you in advance!



Camp Scholarships

First-time campers for overnight camp can apply for a grant from

One Happy Camper at jewishcamp.org/one-happy-camper/first-time-camper-grant.



Ohr Shalom Overnight Camp Scholarships

In addition, any **Ohr Shalom member child attending overnight camp** can receive a partial scholarship of **\$250/child**.

Please contact the office with the name of your child and which camp they will be attending **by June 15, 2021**.

Ohr Shalom ON THE TOWN Spring/Summer 2021

Ohr Shalom on the Town is back! On the Town arranges group-discounted tickets, for Ohr Shalom members and their friends, to diverse performances of plays, musicals and concerts at venues throughout San Diego County. As is often the case, this season's selection has Jewish themes. Unlike in the past, this will be a virtual format, making it a unique, once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Our selection for Spring/Summer 2021 is:

Becoming Dr. Ruth

by Mark St. Germain

(Streaming from the North Coast Repertory Theatre)

In a striking solo performance, six-time Tony and Emmy nominee **Tovah Feldshuh** brings the renowned sex therapist (and former IDF sniper) to life for San Diegans.

Watch the production on your own time the weekend of June 11-14. Then, join others from Ohr Shalom for a discussion about the program on Tuesday, June 15 at 8:00pm in the Ohr Shalom Zoom room.

Tovah Feldshuh
In
Becoming Dr. Ruth
By Mark St. Germain



How to watch Becoming Dr. Ruth:

Purchase *Video on Demand* access for 48 hours at <https://northcoastrep.org/production/becoming-dr-ruth/>.

Use code **C-JOSD** for a \$5-off group discount.

Ohr Shalom's new Jewish Life Chair **Rebecca Wollner** can answer questions at rebeccabucher@gmail.com.

For tech support, please contact the North Coast Repertory Theatre at 858-481-1055 or boxoffice@northcoastrep.org.

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for the weekly e-Kol, details of upcoming events and pictures of past events.



Go to: www.facebook.com/ohrshalomsynagogue



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL AND YOUTH PROGRAMMING

Cheryl Katz
Director of Education & Youth Programs

Dear Ohr Shalom family,

I write this with gratitude and a full heart as I approach the end of three wonderful and interesting years at Ohr Shalom.

No one could have predicted how these years would go. My first year, beginning in 2018, was an adventure in discovery. I met all of the students and parents, and got to know the kids and their families. I became part of Ohr Shalom and Ohr Shalom became part of me.

The following year brought events completely unimaginable. We began the school year learning and praying with **Vanina Bunton**, and her passing in February 2020 left a void for the Religious School and the entire synagogue community. We are still feeling the ripple effects of our loss, and while we made opportunities to share grief and honor Vanina's memory, the onset of a global pandemic less than two weeks later did not allow us to gather in-person as a community to grieve and remember her.

March 2020 brought everything to a screeching halt. On March 12, 2020, anticipating the impending shutdown, Religious School did a quick pivot into Zoom classes (and many tips of the hat to the teachers for taking that abrupt transition in stride!).

I had the great privilege of leading our Religious School through the most tender and challenging moments of recent memory. A full 50% of my time at Ohr Shalom has been pandemic-education, and I am grateful for the trust of this community and its support as my job became a very different one than when the school year began. I was strengthened by community feedback, both positive and constructive, and did my best within the confines of COVID policy to create opportunities for engagement and connection for our students and teens.

Our school created a lot! We made a communal Kotel to give a sense of permanence and a place to seek spiritual connection. The kids could insert notes or silently think or pray. We baked challah, made communal art, and created our own ritual objects like candlesticks, Chanukiyot, and challah covers. We baked handmade pita over a fire pit and ate them with Israeli sides in honor of Lag B'Omer!

We had no idea that we'd still be Zooming in more than a year later. There was an exciting novelty to meeting via Zoom that took some time to wear off, although wear off, it did. As we seem to be approaching the end of pandemic restrictions, students and teachers alike are looking forward to real-life, in-person gatherings.

If my time at Ohr Shalom has taught me anything, it is that resilience and perseverance are life-changing skills. We will not always be able to see these changes while we are exercising our resilience or resolve. We must look back to see what has changed. As I look back, I see students who have also grown in resilience and self-awareness, as well as in technical skills and mastery of a whole new set of social conventions! I see students who have found new ways to express kindness and connect with community, and who learned against all odds. I am proud to call these students "my kids" and look forward to the successes they will create using the skills they built in a time of challenge. If I were to describe the legacy I hope I will leave, wherever I go, it is this.

With gratitude to a loving and supportive community.

Religious School Graduation, Teacher Appreciation, and Farewell to Cheryl Katz



Friday, June 4 at 6:15pm
during Kabbalat Shabbat Services

The Religious School will be recognizing our graduating 7th Grade class, and acknowledging and thanking all of our teachers and *madrichim* for their hard work, in this most unusual school year.



This is also our opportunity to say thank you to Cheryl Katz as she completes her work as Director of Education and Youth Programs at Ohr Shalom.

The service will be held in the main Zoom room for Ohr Shalom services.

(Parents, you should have heard from Love Zubiller about this year's Teacher Appreciation proceedings. Check your emails, and if you have not received anything, or have questions, please let us know!)

LAUREL STREET BEAT

from Love Zubiller,
Religious School Committee Chair

What is one example of Tikkun Olam (the Jewish value of repairing the world) that we all can do over summer break?

Yael M, Kita Vav: Beach and Trail Trash Patrol! As we do fun things this summer we can all pick up a few items of litter that we find – and make this world more beautiful.



Isaac V, Kita Dalet/Hey: This summer I plan to ride my bike outside more so I am not using technology. I also want to do more recycling at home. Plus, I want to plant more vegetables in my pots in my backyard.



USY The *Harry Potter* Reading Hour Continues!

Sundays & Wednesdays 5:00-6:00pm

Led by Cheryl Katz

REGISTRATION IS AVAILABLE FOR 5782
(2021-22 SCHOOL YEAR) <https://register.ossrs.org>

CLASSES *with Rabbi Meltzer*

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83107501072> (Passcode: myshul)

DAF YOMI

Wednesdays at 10:00am

Rabbi Meltzer offers a weekly class to discuss the pages of Talmud most recently covered.

READINGS WITH THE RABBI

Will return in a few months. Enjoy your summertime reading!

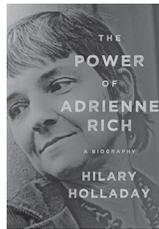
SLOW READ BOOK CLUB

Fridays, June 4 and June 18 at 1:00pm

In-depth chapter discussions each week:

The Power of Adrienne Rich: A Biography,
by Hilary Holladay

Adrienne Rich was the female face of American poetry for decades. Her writing is forceful and uncompromising, and the life of the woman behind the words is equally impressive. Rich transformed herself from a traditional, Radcliffe-educated lyric poet and married mother of three sons into a path-breaking lesbian-feminist author of prose as well as poetry. In doing so, she emerged as both architect and exemplar of the modern feminist movement, breaking ranks to denounce the male-dominated literary establishment.



Thursdays, June 3 & 17 at 7:30pm

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83107501072> (Passcode: myshul)

Jerusalem in Prayer and Song

with Elisheva Edelson

"If I forget thee, O Jerusalem...."

wrote the Poet.

Jerusalem... a name, a place, a symbol, anything else? Let's connect to Jerusalem through prayers, poems and songs.

Elisheva is the conductor of the Ohr Shalom Choir.



Nicely Done!
Sue Brown's Hebrew
Class Leyns Torah for Shavuot

At Morning Services on Monday, May 17th, the first day of Shavuot, four students who have been attending Sue Brown's Adult Hebrew class for the past year-and-a-half *leyned* the first aliyah of the holiday Torah



portion – flawlessly. **Jeanne Argoff, Elizabeth Green, Susie Meltzer and Rebecca Wollner** stepped forward and confidently demonstrated their mastery of Hebrew diction and Torah trope. Mazal Tov for the successful reading!



OHR SHALOM
WELLNESS CLASSES

Meditation *with Alex van Frank*

Tuesday Evenings at 7:00-7:30pm

Life in the pandemic is rough and unpredictable. Let's meditate together and become more relaxed, positive, confident and perhaps even gain a new perspective.



Alex van Frank, C-IAYT leads a post-minyan meditation group on **Tuesdays at 7:00pm** for half an hour.

Meditation will help you develop your intuitive wisdom, deep emotional resilience, genuine empathy, surprising creativity, and inner calm. The compassionate action of training your mind through meditation allows you to take care of yourself and has the added benefits of:

- Lowering blood pressure • Less anxiety
- Lower stress levels • More feelings of well-being
- Deeper relaxation

Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82805583843>

Balance *with Don Wright*
will not meet during the summer.

You can view videos of past classes on YouTube at:

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLtseUORTqIiaUilfJKGrcIT18vMBesEw>



SUMMER CHANGES TO PROGRAMMING FOR CHILDREN

by Jennifer Meltzer

It is hard to believe that we have been doing our Ohr Shalom **Storytime** since last March. So many songs and stories, and lots and lots of sharing! It has been incredibly special and I'm so glad your kids – and you – found it to be such a meaningful time for us to spend together.



However, it is time for our regular **Storytime** to come to an end. The summer fast approaches, and Rabbi Scott will be able to take some vacation time, unlike last summer. When the fall rolls around again, I am hopeful to have my hours extended a bit at work, which makes the 3:00pm time too complicated. With that in mind, our final sessions will be on Monday, June 7, and Wednesday, June 9 (no class on Memorial Day).

Because Rabbi Scott will be working most *Shabbatot* this summer, my plan is to continue **Tot Shabbat** on Saturdays at 3:00pm. If we return to the building, maybe we will be able to meet in-person before the summer lets out. Who knows what might be possible? I will be around for most of the summer, but won't be available Memorial Day weekend. Check the weekly emails from Gillian to confirm.



Your kids all have a very special place in my heart and I will always remember this time we had together. I think it was a lifeline for all of us.

With love and appreciation,

Jennifer

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



SHOUT-OUTS TO OUR SPECIAL HONOREES!

Mazal Tov to Elizabeth Schwartz and Jodie Graber, Women of Valor!

In June of each year, a centerpiece of the *Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Art Festival* is its **Woman of Valor** awards presentation, through which it celebrates women who have made remarkable contributions to San Diego's Jewish community. This year the festival has singled out four outstanding honorees, two of whom are members of Ohr Shalom!

Our own **Elizabeth Schwartz** and **Jodie Graber** will be feted at individual ceremonies, over Zoom, at 7:30pm on June 3rd and June 8th, respectively. At each event, through narrative and drama, we will learn the honoree's personal story, with particular emphasis on her achievements toward making Jewish life flourish in San Diego.



This year's other two honorees are Dr. Sonia Ancoli-Israel (June 6th) and Francheska Gelbart (June 10th). The Woman of Valor award is a mark of high achievement, and the events dedicated to Elizabeth and Jodie will be memorable. They can be accessed, free of charge, at the YouTube page of the San Diego Repertory Theater

WOMEN OF VALOR WATCH PARTY

Join us at **8:00pm on Tuesday, June 22nd** to honor **Jodie Graber** and **Elizabeth Schwartz** in Ohr Shalom style! Elizabeth and Jodie will be joining us on Zoom as we watch their pre-recorded tributes together and have a chance to honor them.

JFest, the 28th Annual Lipinsky Family San Diego Jewish Arts Festival, continues with such programs as The Klezmer Summit on Monday, June 7 at 7:00pm, and "In Every Generation" by Ali Viterbi on Sunday, June 13 at 5:00pm. Tickets are available at the San Diego Rep website at sdrep.org.

Rabbi Meltzer Receives Honorary Doctorate

On Thursday, May 27th, the Board of Governors of Hebrew Union College, Rabbi Meltzer's rabbinic school, bestowed honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees to selected alumni, in a Zoom ceremony from its New York campus. Rabbi Meltzer was awarded the degree to celebrate his career spanning 25 years of dedication to rabbinic service. The degrees were presented to each awardee by HUC President Dr. Andrew Rehfeld.



Henceforward, when we address our spiritual leader, it's "Rabbi Doctor Meltzer"!

JUNE 2021 GRADUATES

Somehow you made it through this insane year! We'd love to recognize and celebrate your accomplishments in the July 2021 issue of the Davar. To be included, please send us your (or your child's) information to office@ohrshalom.org:

Name

School information

Degree and/or other information



Mazal Tov to all our graduates!

Ohr Shalom's 18th Annual Calendar 5782 2021/2022: "The Music of Ohr Shalom"

This year's Calendar will feature the many talented musicians and singers of Ohr Shalom. We are saving the final month of the calendar to focus on the children of Ohr Shalom who are taking music lessons.

If you would like your child to be featured, please contact Gillian and send her information about the instrument they play, how long they have been playing, and a photo of them with their instrument.

Deadline for this information is **Tuesday, June 15.**

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ISRAEL DESK

Susie Meltzer
Israel Desk

ISRAEL'S MOSSAD: THE STORY BEHIND THE LEGEND

Mossad, the world's most mysterious intelligence agency, was created in 1951 by David Ben-Gurion. Short for *HaMossad leModi'in uleTafkidim*, meaning "Institute for Intelligence and Special Operations," it began as one of the main entities in the Israeli intelligence community, along with *Aman* (military intelligence) and *Shin Bet* (internal security). Mossad was the successor to the intelligence arm of the *Haganah* and from the outset occupied a shadow realm, one adjacent to, yet separate from, the country's democratic institutions. From the outset, it was designed to be independent and a part of the Prime Minister's office, reporting directly to that official.



Today, Mossad is responsible for intelligence collection, covert operations, and counter terrorism beyond the country's borders. Because no law defines its purpose, objectives, missions, powers or budget and because it is exempt from the constitutional laws of the State of Israel, Mossad has been described as a "deep state." Over time it has become an almost mythological organization.

The Mossad's veiled role of "state security" has been used to justify operations that, in the public world, would be subject to criminal prosecution and long prison terms. One well-known example is targeted killing. In Israeli law, there is no death penalty, but Ben-Gurion circumvented this by giving himself the authority to order extra-judicial executions. The justification was that anything other than complete secrecy could lead to situations that would threaten the very existence of Israel. The Mossad and its agents have performed successful undercover operations for decades against former Nazi war criminals and other enemies of Israel living abroad. One of their early successes, the notorious capture in 1960 of the infamous Nazi Adolf Eichmann in Argentina by a Mossad team and his exfiltration to Israel to stand trial for war crimes, demonstrated the agency's proficiency and astuteness in high-risk operations. Following the massacre of Israeli athletes and coaches at the 1972 Munich Olympic Games, Mossad agents tracked down across Europe and assassinated the responsible Black September members. Another Mossad accomplishment, organized with combined efforts of the Mossad and IDF special forces, led to the successful IDF air strike that destroyed the Syrian nuclear reactor in 2007, followed by the "Mossad-style" sniper activity that took out Muhammad Suleiman, Syria's nuclear director. Add to the list fatal hits on other notorious terrorists, including Imad Mughniyeh, for decades Mossad's most-wanted Iranian Hezbollah leader, and Muhammad al-Zawari, the Tunisian Hamas weapons expert.

Today Mossad operates with an annual budget of \$2.7 billion US and employs an estimated 7,000 people directly, making it the second-largest espionage agency in the Western world, after the American CIA. Their new members are taught the tradecraft of intelligence gathering for approximately three years, with the added requirements

that they begin already skilled in martial arts and basic weaponry. Despite famous movies portraying Mossad, like Spielberg's *Munich*, Mossad still needs recruits. They are seeking to fill the highly skilled positions uniquely suited to the world's cyber-battlefields from popular TV thrillers on Netflix and Apple TV that portray the captivating life of Mossad agents. Their organization no longer operates solely under the radar. In fact, Yossi Cohen, Mossad's Director, was in Washington, DC recently to talk to US national security adviser Jake Sullivan to discuss regional security issues – clearly not a secret.

For those who want to learn more about Mossad, stream *Inside the Mossad*, a compelling documentary that unmask the human faces behind Israel's legendary intelligence agency.

WORDS FROM THE PRESIDENT (CONT.)

Days, a popular musical of the day. Entitled *Fun in Hi Skule*, the new show not only was a huge hit, but it also provided the basis for a genuine assault on big-time vaudeville. As they developed that show further, Harpo became the familiar horn-tooting, mute woman-chaser, Groucho grew the mustache, Chico perfected his Italian impersonation, Gummo left and Zeppo joined, and "the Marx Brothers" was born.

In 1916, Minnie negotiated a spot for the Marx Brothers on a 30-week tour with the Pantages Circuit, which showcased vaudeville acts at its chain of ornate movie theaters. Then came the Shubert Theaters, a triumph in London, a succession of 1920s Broadway hits (*I'll Say She Is*, *The Cocoanuts*, and *Animal Crackers*) – and movies. By the time Minnie died in 1929 and Frenchie passed in 1933, they had pushed their boys to the pinnacle of American comedy.

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(AGES 5-13, GIRLS AND BOYS) AT THE

SAN DIEGO CONVENTION CENTER

Ohr Shalom is an official drop-off center for donations.

Most of the people are between the ages of 5 and 13, both boys and girls. They need supplies to keep them entertained while they await reunification with sponsors. *Please make sure to call the office before coming by to drop off items.*

All monetary donations should be made through SBSCS

<http://www.SBCSSanDiego.org/>

Here is the list of specific items ORR (Office of Refugee Resettlement) is looking for:

- **Duffle Bags**
- **Toys** - Preferably plastic and easy to wipe down to minimize germs
- **Clothes** for 5-13-year-olds, boys and girls (mainly girls)
- **Board Games**



ONGOING FOOD DRIVE FOR JFS

The current pandemic has forced thousands of families and older adults into food insecurity. Every week, 1,700 people rely on Jewish Family Service nutrition services – this is a 309% increase in the number of San Diegans served before COVID-19. Drive-thru distribution and home-delivered meals program are counting on your support to meet the urgent needs of our community. If you are financially able, please continue to help by giving online at <https://www.jfssd.org>.

These are some of the items that are needed most:

Canned Goods: Tuna, Chicken, Meat, Fruits, Vegetables, Broth

Boxed Items: Baking Mixes, Whole Grain Crackers, Cereal, Rice, Pasta, Other Grains

General Items: Peanut Butter, Mac 'n Cheese, Ramen, Dried Fruit/Nuts, Granola, Protein Bars



TAY ACADEMY

COVID-19 has changed many things for TAY. Before the pandemic, members of Ohr Shalom supplied weekly hot meals, blankets in winter, travel-size toiletries, new socks and underwear, and money to help supply those things to the 14-24-year-old youth TAY serves.

TAY staff, within the confines of safety and health, is still able to provide counseling and other services, including some “grab and go” food. Even though we haven’t been able to donate meals during this period, TAY still needs our help. If you are able to help, please contact Marilyn Shelden at marilyn.shelden@gmail.com or the Ohr Shalom office.



FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Gillian Argoff-Treseder
Executive Director

REFLECTIONS ON A ZOOMITZVAH (FROM GILLIAN AND MARK)

Kvelling and *Fahrklemp* barely scratch the surface of the feelings of the post Bar Mitzvah glow. I think that’s true for every parent on the other side of a wonderful simcha that celebrates the wholeness of their child. I really got to see Josh grow and mature through this process and I learned



a lot about him as well. I was incredibly proud of his growing perseverance. In the past, if something was hard or wasn’t perfect, he would just give up; but with the encouragement of Cheryl Katz, Rabbi Meltzer, all the Religious School staff and hopefully all of us at home he came through with flying colors. I saw people accepting him for the person that he is and appreciating the special (and sometimes random) gifts he brings into each interaction. I saw teachers from throughout his life come together to see the fruits of their labor blossom into a gracious and loving young man. It was an absolutely wonderful day.

Since we are still in a pandemic and had to be on Zoom, it brought the Bar Mitzvah back to what it should be, a celebration of becoming an adult in the community. Learning to take on responsibility and grow in the synagogue, appreciate being with family and not just to get a party.

There are funny things we all learned along the way:

1. Voice cracks only happen when practicing your speech or Torah portion.
2. They don’t teach how to address an envelope in school, and I guess I didn’t teach it at home either. The first thank you note had the addressee’s address in the return address area and their name in great big letters in the middle of the envelope.
3. Picking out a suit for the first time can be a fun father-son bonding moment. The disappointing part is, after standing in a suit in front of wrap-around mirrors looking extra sharp, changing back into regular clothes and walking out of the store makes you feel like a scruffy beach bum.
4. Five men can stand around for 20 minutes trying to figure out how to fold a pocket square. Then Cheryl shows up, makes two quick folds and tucks it in.
5. Ice cream is definitely sweeter after a huge success!

TODAH RABAH AND LIFE CYCLE EVENTS

Thank you for your generous donations in May:

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We apologize for any omissions.

Mazal Tov to

Dean and McLeod Families
in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of
Hannah Dean McLeod.

Adelstein family on the Bar
Mitzvah of **Jason Adelstein.**

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on the Bar Mitzvah of **Joshua**
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Ellen Statman and Morris &
Doreen Casuto on the marriage
of their children, **Robyn**
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birth of their son, **William**
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Condolences to

Naomi Eisman on the passing
of her beloved husband, **Al**
Eisman, father of 5, grandfather
of 8 and great-grandfather to
many.

Frank Cairo and Jennifer
Tuteur on the passing of
Frank's beloved mother,
Barbara Cairo.

Anthony Burr and Eliza Slavet
on the passing of Anthony's
beloved mother, **Catherine**
Burr, grandmother to **Ruby** and
Sylvester Slavet-Burr.

Jaime Fainstain on the passing
of his beloved sister, **Jane**
Fainstein de Konigsberg.

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



Todah Rabah to our May
Shabbat Service Leaders, Torah
and Haftarah Readers, D'rashot,
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Melvin Ander	Jacquelin Ander's Husband	1-June/21 Sivan
Laura Beglin	Remembered by Gail Kalker	1-June/21 Sivan
Samuel Eichenbaum	Remembered by Joe Rubin	1-June/21 Sivan
*Ethel Sevaard	Remembered by The Polichars and The Awerbuchs	1-June/21 Sivan
Harold Luck	Andrea Luck's Father	2-June/22 Sivan
Arturo Popowski	Esther Zaidman's Father	2-June/22 Sivan
Israel Broder	Aaron Rubinstein's Uncle	3-June/23 Sivan
Eudith Douglas	Avigayil Levy-Yochanan's Grandmother	3-June/23 Sivan
David Handelman	Sara Fainstein's Father	3-June/23 Sivan
Cecilia Munoz	Deborah Suissa's Aunt	4-June/24 Sivan
Theodore Yudkovitz	Marvin Yudkovitz's Father	4-June/24 Sivan
*Ronald Meltzer	Rabbi Scott Meltzer and Brett Meltzer's Father	5-June/25 Sivan
*Fizsel Sommer	Elena Kucinski's Father	6-June/26 Sivan
Maurice Algazi	Albert Algazi's Son	7-June/27 Sivan
Elena Finkelberg	Jorge Finkelberg's Mother	7-June/27 Sivan
Bernardo Galek	Samuel Galek's Father	7-June/27 Sivan
David Goldberg	Zack Chayet's Nephew	7-June/27 Sivan
David Kronich	Mark and Sharon Chandler's Grandfather	7-June/27 Sivan
Muriel Weinberg	Judy Gaines' Mother	7-June/27 Sivan
Albert Cohen	Anita Nemoy's Father and Justina Nemoy's Grandfather	8-June/28 Sivan
Harvey Salzman	Gail Kalker's Brother	8-June/28 Sivan
Mollie Wachman	Elaine Smith and Janice Zipp Cannizzaro's Aunt	8-June/28 Sivan
Kalman Zeff	Dana Zeff's Father	8-June/28 Sivan
Nomi Levy	Alberto Levy's Wife	9-June/29 Sivan
Louis Rubin	Joe Rubin's Father	9-June/29 Sivan
Edyth Geiger	Jonathan Geiger's Mother	10-June/30 Sivan
*Elliot Howard Feldman	Roberta Greene's Cousin	11-June/1 Tamuz
Bernie Miliband	Jared Solomon's Grandfather	11-June/1 Tamuz
Maria Soffer	Fortune Milstein's Mother	11-June/1 Tamuz
*Nathan Artenstein	Sara Artenstein's Husband	12-June/2 Tamuz
David Leo Iden	Rebecca Iden's Grandfather	12-June/2 Tamuz
Lena Reichler Grossman	Sherry Berlin's Grandmother	12-June/2 Tamuz
Java Govezensky	Bertha Szmuiowicz's Mother	13-June/3 Tamuz
*Bud Phillips	Julie Phillips' Father	13-June/3 Tamuz
Jerome Zulanch	Debra Meltzer and Jamie Meltzer's Father	13-June/3 Tamuz
Martin Kalker	Gail Kalker's Husband	14-June/4 Tamuz
*Diana Polichar	Raulf Polichar's Mother	14-June/4 Tamuz
*Reuben Shelden	Al Shelden's Father	14-June/4 Tamuz
Sylvia Sternlieb	Geoffrey Sternlieb's Mother	15-June/5 Tamuz
*Pearl Strauss	Jackie Ander's Sister	15-June/5 Tamuz
Clyde Escoffery	Yvonne Scarlett's Grandfather	16-June/6 Tamuz
Kyle E. Murray	Yvonne Scarlett's Nephew	16-June/6 Tamuz
Loretta Ehrenwerth	Elaine Smith and Janice Zipp Cannizzaro's Aunt	17-June/7 Tamuz
*Leo Safir	Doreen Casuto's Father	17-June/7 Tamuz
Marina Cuenca	Cristy Veinbergs' Mother	19-June/9 Tamuz
Tauba Dresser	Samantha Hardy's Grandmother	19-June/9 Tamuz
Isaac Fux	Remembered by Jaya Rubinstein	19-June/9 Tamuz
Jessica Nudelstejer	Julie Miller's Daughter	19-June/9 Tamuz
Frank Robinson	Norman Greene's Uncle	19-June/9 Tamuz
Gerald Lazard	Morris Lazard's Father	20-June/10 Tamuz
*Dorothy Levin Broudy	Alice Broudy Cupples' Mother	20-June/10 Tamuz
Helen Mintzer	Bonnie Tabak's Mother and Jennifer Tabak-Levy's Grandmother	20-June/10 Tamuz
Anna Razinsky	Elias Razinsky's Mother and Matthew Razinsky's Grandmother	21-June/11 Tamuz
Gyorgy Weisz	Elizabeth Green's Cousin	21-June/11 Tamuz
Rifka Artenstein	Remembered by Sara Artenstein	22-June/12 Tamuz
Fila Brauer	Sandra Finkelberg's Mother	22-June/12 Tamuz
Eszter Daniel	Elizabeth Green's Great Grandmother	22-June/12 Tamuz
Hanna Tuteur	Jennifer Tuteur's Grandmother	22-June/12 Tamuz
Liliane Algazi	Albert Algazi's Wife	23-June/13 Tamuz
Sam Slipock	Love Zubiller's Grandfather	23-June/13 Tamuz
Albert Tell	Claire Wilson's Father	23-June/13 Tamuz
Jeff Schwimmer	Evelyn Schwimmer's Husband	24-June/14 Tamuz
*Florence Slade	Laurie Slade's Mother	24-June/14 Tamuz
*Arthur Weber	Roberta Greene's Father	24-June/14 Tamuz
Francis Rottenberg	David Rottenberg's Father	25-June/15 Tamuz
Laia Bernstein	Steven Bernstein's Mother	26-June/16 Tamuz
Irving Canter	Marilyn Shelden's Father	26-June/16 Tamuz
Edith Fox	Steve Fox's Grandmother	26-June/16 Tamuz
Bettie Morris	Bill Morris' Mother	26-June/16 Tamuz
*Moises Halio	Miryam Slovatizki, Vida Sportes, and Reyna Forman's Father	27-June/17 Tamuz
*Teofilo Hamui	Alberto Hamui's Father	27-June/17 Tamuz
Beatriz Slovatizki	Rafael Slovatizki's Wife	27-June/17 Tamuz
Rebecca Helfand	Sara Artenstein's Sister	28-June/18 Tamuz

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 2021

Sivan 5781/Tamuz 5781

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 21 Sivan Minyan 6:15pm Meditation with Alex van Frank 7:00pm	2 22 Sivan Ad Ed: Daf Yomi 10:00am Storytime with Jennifer Meltzer 3:00pm Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	3 23 Sivan Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm Jerusalem in Prayer and Song with Elisheva Edelson 7:30pm	4 24 Sivan Slow Read Book Club 1:00pm Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service Religious School Graduation, Teacher Appreciation, and Farewell to Cheryl Katz 6:15pm 7:35pm	5 25 Sivan Parshat Shelach Shabbat Service 9:30am Tot Shabbat 3:00pm 8:36pm
6 26 Sivan Religious School 9:30am New Members Brunch 10:30am Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	7 27 Sivan Storytime with Jennifer Meltzer 3:00pm Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:45pm	8 28 Sivan Minyan 6:15pm Meditation with Alex van Frank 7:00pm	9 29 Sivan Ad Ed: Daf Yomi 10:00am Storytime with Jennifer Meltzer 3:00pm Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	10 30 Sivan Rosh Chodesh Tamuz Last Day of Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	11 1 Tamuz Rosh Chodesh Tamuz Office Closes 2:00pm Teen Shabbat 6:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 7:39pm	12 2 Tamuz Parshat Korach Bat Mitzvah: Isabella Sena Shabbat Service 9:00am Tot Shabbat 3:00pm 8:39pm
13 3 Tamuz Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	14 4 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:45pm	15 5 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm Meditation with Alex van Frank 7:00pm Becoming Dr. Ruth Discussion 8:00pm	16 6 Tamuz Adult Ed: Daf Yomi 10:00am Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	17 7 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm Jerusalem in Prayer and Song with Elisheva Edelson 7:30pm	18 8 Tamuz Slow Read Book Club 1:00pm Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 7:41pm	19 9 Tamuz Parshat Chukat Shabbat Service 9:30am Tot Shabbat 3:00pm 8:41pm
20 10 Tamuz Father's Day Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	21 11 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:45pm	22 12 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm Meditation with Alex van Frank 7:00pm Women of Valor Watch Party 8:00pm	23 13 Tamuz Adult Ed: Daf Yomi 10:00am Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	24 14 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm	25 15 Tamuz Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 7:42pm	26 16 Tamuz Parshat Balak Bat Mitzvah: Maddie Schwab Shabbat Service 9:00am Tot Shabbat 3:00pm 8:42pm
27 17 Tamuz Fast of Tamuz Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	28 18 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm Choir Practice 6:45pm	29 19 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm Annual Congregational Meeting 7:00pm	30 20 Tamuz Adult Ed: Daf Yomi 10:00am Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	1 21 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm	2 22 Tamuz Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service "Ask the Rabbi" 6:15pm 7:42pm	3 23 Tamuz Parshat Pinchas Shabbat Service 9:30am Tot Shabbat 3:00pm 8:42pm
4 24 Tamuz Independence Day No Minyan	5 25 Tamuz Office Closed Minyan 6:15pm	6 26 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm	7 27 Tamuz Adult Ed: Daf Yomi 10:00am Harry Potter Reading Hour (All-Ages) 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	8 28 Tamuz Minyan 6:15pm	9 29 Tamuz Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 7:41pm	10 1 Av Parshat Matot- Massei Rosh Chodesh Av Shabbat Service 9:30am Tot Shabbat 3:00pm 8:40pm