



DAVAR MEGILLAH

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OHR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE'S Community 2nd Night Seder

**Saturday Night
April 16th, 5:30pm**

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

RSVP by April 4
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A Taste of Passover – In Song with *Elisheva Edelson*

Thursday, April 7th, 7:30pm
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YOM HASHOAH EVENTS IN-PERSON AT OHR SHALOM

Hannah Senesh, The Mission Home Performed by JCompany

**Wednesday, April 27
at 7:00pm**

Elke Edelson

A film by Elisheva Edelson

**Sunday, May 1
at 7:00pm**

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TELL THE STORY THAT YOU ALREADY KNOW

By Rabbi Scott Meltzer

Do you know the one about how the Jews were slaves in Egypt and then they were free? Of course you do. You participate in the retelling of that story every year – hopefully at least twice, once at each Seder at Pesach.

The same story, every year. Chalk it up as another moment of Jewish repetitiveness. I mean, another moment of Jewish sacred ritual that transforms the psyche of all of us Jews – by annual repetition.

There are stories that we hear, or read, or watch once. These could be excellent stories, but they do not inscribe themselves into our identity. It is the stories that we repeat, year after year, that become part of who we are, as if they were encoded into our DNA.

Every year we gather together in each other's homes, and in the synagogue (at least on the second night), and we tell how we were slaves and the miraculous nature of our freedom – and our continued expression of gratitude, though it's been over three thousand years. Along with our gratitude, we express and renew our commitment to be a force for all people who still experience enslavement – some Jews, people of color, women, LGBTQ+, those who live in poverty, and others. This year we will all be especially mindful of those in Ukraine who are facing horrific invasion by Russia.

We tell the same story, and each year we are transformed in the process. We become more empathic, more compassionate, and, hopefully, more activist as we work for the liberation of all peoples.

Pesach time is also a wonderful time for us to be mindful of all of the stories we tell about ourselves, our family, and our history. What other tales do we have that form part of our sacred past and sacred identity? Do we have stories about how our parents, grandparents, great-grandparents came from another land, escaping religious persecution, poverty, even death?

What are the stories we tell and what is the effect these stories have on us? Do we have a canon of stories that make us more loving? More caring? More concerned and active for others? Do we have other stories that remind us of our love for being Jewish? For living Jewish? For being connected to the Jewish community?

When do we tell these stories? With whom? Do we have an old photo album, from a wedding or a Bat Mitzvah, that reminds us of our ancestors, our history and our values? Is it time again to recount the tales of our family heirlooms, maybe even the ones we use at the seder? Is there a story to this seder plate? This kiddush cup? These candlesticks?

As we prepare the house, the shopping and the table for Pesach, let's also prepare ourselves. We will tell the story of the Haggadah, but let's make sure that we do so in a way that allows us to continue to become more loving, and let's make sure that we also tell all of the stories we hold dear – to remind us who we are, and to inspire us to become who we could yet be.

Have a beautiful, meaningful, kosher Pesach, Festival of Matzot and Time of Our Freedom.



WORDS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Lynn Mendelsohn
President

So Who is This Zelensky?

YouTube has inventoried clips from the 2016-to-2019 Ukrainian sitcom *Servant of the People*. In one episode, the 35-ish series hero, a high school history teacher named Holoborodko, chides his students for placing on the internet a furtively recorded video of a profanity-riddled rant against government corruption that he had delivered to a colleague outside of class. With the video now viral, he tells the students a parable about a peasant who chided the Japanese Emperor over excessive taxes. When the peasant finished speaking, the Emperor ordered that his tongue be cut out – but also that taxes be reduced because “the truth is the truth.” In the sitcom, that video gets Holoborodko elected President of Ukraine. As everyone knows, **Volodymyr Zelensky**, the producer, writer and star of the series, actually, in May 2019, became President himself.

Playing Holoborodko enabled Zelensky to satirize Ukrainian politics through the mishaps of a modest man in high office. The real Zelensky seems to be a much brighter, shrewder and more complex person. He was born in January 1978 in Kryvyi Rih, a steel-manufacturing town in south-central Ukraine, 190 miles northeast of Odessa. His parents, Oleksandr and Rimma, are both Jewish. Born in 1947, Oleksandr is Professor of Cybernetics and Computing Hardware at the Kryvyi Institute of Economics and Technology. Oleksandr’s father, Semyan, served in the Red Army in World War II, but lost his three brothers and father in the Holocaust.

Volodymyr Zelensky speaks both Russian and Ukrainian. In 2000, he completed a law degree, but he had other career aspirations. At age 17, he had entered the televised Russian KVN (acronym for “Club of the Funny and Inventive”) comedy team competition, an apparent cross between American Idol and Saturday Night Live. Over two years, Zelensky rose to the elite Moscow team, which took the Russian national championship in 1997. That year, he founded Kvartal 95, his own



Volodymyr Zelensky

KVN team in Ukraine (named for his neighborhood in Kryvyi Rih), which won the Ukrainian championship in 2001.

Also in 2001, Zelensky turned Kvartal 95 into a production company that subsequently created a number of shows, à la Norman Lear in 1970s America, specializing in social and political satire. His partner was Intel Productions, Kyiv. In 2003, Zelensky married Olena Kiyashko, a former classmate from Kryvyi Rih. Holding a degree in civil engineering, Olena worked as an architect before joining Kvartal 95 as a comedy writer. The couple has two children, Oleksandra, age 17, and Kyrylo, 9.

In 2012, Kvartal 95 broke from Intel following political disputes over the “Maidan Revolution,” which, by 2014, had driven Putin-leaning President Viktor Yanukovitch from office. Kvartal 95 then partnered with 1+1, a television network owned by the Jewish oligarch Igor Kolomoisky.

Between 2012 and 2015, Zelensky starred in feature films in Russia and Ukraine, including some that were box-office successes. *Servant of the People*, developed for 1+1 and aired initially in 2016, rocketed immediately to the Number One TV spot in Ukraine. Also in 2016, Zelensky starred in the film *Me, You, He*, a romantic comedy that became Ukraine’s highest grossing

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Deadline:

- April 5 for May issue
- May 5 for June issue

OHR SHALOM SERVICE SCHEDULE

SHABBAT SERVICE SCHEDULE in person and [Ohr Shalom Zoom Room](#)

Friday	April 1	6:15pm	Kabbalat Shabbat Service "Ask the Rabbi"
Saturday	April 2	9:30am	Shabbat Service Bar Mitzvah: Brian Stannard
Friday	April 8	6:15pm	Kabbalat Shabbat Service
Saturday	April 9	9:30am	Shabbat Service
Friday	April 15	6:15pm	Erev Pesach No Kabbalat Shabbat Service
Saturday	April 16	9:30am	Shabbat Pesach Service
Friday	April 22	6:15pm	Kabbalat Shabbat Pesach Service
Saturday	April 23	9:30am	Shabbat Pesach Service
Friday	April 29	6:15pm	Kabbalat Shabbat Service
Saturday	April 30	9:30am	Shabbat Service

NO Shabbat Morning Babysitting until further notice.



KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE "ASK THE RABBI"

Friday, April 1 at 6:15pm
Your opportunity to ask the questions you have always wanted to. In our sanctuary and the Ohr Shalom ZOOM room.



TOT SHABBAT

with Jennifer Meltzer

2022 DATES: April 9 • May 14

in person & on Zoom ([link](#))

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

LISTENING DEVICES & BIMAH ACCESS AVAILABLE

Ask security guard or Rene. Bimah accessible via lift, as needed.



We strive to host inclusive, accessible programs and services that enable all individuals, including individuals with disabilities, to engage fully. To request an accommodation or for inquiries about accessibility, please contact Gillian Argoff-Treseder.

Ohr Shalom Virtual Programming

[Ohr Shalom Zoom Room](#)

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

Here is the information to join by phone:
Phone number: 1 669 900 9128
Meeting ID: 831 0750 1072
Passcode: 632432

If you don't feel well - PLEASE STAY HOME & ZOOM IN!

All in-person attendees MUST show ID, proof of vaccination or negative PCR test within 72 hours of attendance.

MASKS ARE REQUIRED AT ALL TIMES.



PARSHIYOT & CANDLELIGHTING April 2022

PARSHAT TAZRIA SHABBAT HACHODESH

Fri: April 1 | 29 Adar II  6:50pm
Sat: April 2 | 1 Nisan
Torah: Leviticus 12:1-13:59, Exodus 12:1-20;
Numbers 28:9-15, Haft: Ezekiel 15:16-16:18

PARSHAT METZORA SHABBAT HAGADOL

Fri: April 8 | 7 Nisan  6:55pm
Sat: April 9 | 8 Nisan
Torah: Leviticus 14:1-15:33
Haft: Malachi 3:4-24

PESACH I

Fri: April 15 | 14 Nisan  7:00pm
Sat: April 16 | 15 Nisan
Torah: Exodus 12:21-51, Numb 27:16-25
Haft: Joshua 5:2-6:1, 27

PESACH VIII

Fri: April 22 | 21 Nisan  7:05pm
Sat: April 23 | 22 Nisan
Torah: Deut. 14:22-16:17, Numb. 28:19-25
Haft: Isaiah 10:32-12:6

PARSHAT ACHAREI MOT

Fri: April 29 | 28 Nisan  7:10pm
Sat: April 30 | 29 Nisan
Torah: Leviticus 16:1-18:30
Haft: I Samuel 20:18-42

OHR SHALOM'S CHOIR!

Come join us on at 7:00pm on ZOOM.

Monday, April 4
Monday, April 11
Monday, April 18
Monday, April 25



CANDLES FOR SALE!

Shabbat Candles
(box of 72) \$12

Havdalah Candle \$5

Yahrzeit Candle \$1

Call the office for ordering and scheduling a pick-up time





CHESED/COMMUNITY CARING

Marvin Yudkovitz
Chesed/Community Caring Chair

What makes Ohr Shalom such a special Synagogue?

As most of you already know, some of the answers lie in the wonderful expressions of mutual concern, sharing, and assistance many of our members demonstrate to each other. And, being a part of our community allows for an opportunity for each of us to experience those special connections.

Our Chesed/Community Caring program is gathering steam, and it would be wonderful if many more of you were part of this effort. We have need for more volunteers to help with providing meals, making phone calls, or reaching out to ill or housebound Synagogue members.

And if you are not feeling well, would like more contact from other Ohr Shalom members, or have a special event coming up, please contact me (Marvin Yudkovitz, 240-506-3042 or chesed@ohrshalom.org) or Gillian Argoff-Treseder and tell us.

Chesed/Community Caring Program Meeting
Tuesday, May 3 at 7:00pm
[Ohr Shalom Zoom Room](#)

We would love to have you join us to help determine our future roles and activities. Please contact Marvin if you're interested.




COMMUNITY EVENTS



Building a Resilient Generation

As we are in the midst of a mental health crisis on college campuses and at Hillel of San Diego, we are taking an active role in addressing this critical need.

Please join us on
Thursday, April 7 at 7pm

to expand your mental health knowledge as our guest speakers provide a clear framework for understanding resilience and how our Jewish traditions inform how we can build resilience for ourselves and others.

Guest speakers include:

* Rabbi Scott Meltzer, Ohr Shalom Synagogue, and Lecturer, SDSU Religious Studies

* Karen Parry, Executive Director, Hillel of San Diego

<https://hillelsd.wufoo.com/forms/r752pbs0ylw640/>

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Treasures from the Music Collection of the Astor Judaica Library of the Lawrence Family JCC

Wednesdays, April 20 & May 25, 7:00pm

Eileen Wingard, member of Ohr Shalom, will host a Zoom program, sponsored by the Lawrence Family JCC, featuring special guests and recordings from the Astor Judaica Library's extensive collection.

No charge for these programs, but registration is required. To register or for more information go to https://www.lfjcc.org/about/upcoming_events, or contact Melanie Rubin in the JCC Senior Department: 858.362.1141 or melanier@lfjcc.org.

MAY 2022 JNF ISRAEL TRIP

Jewish National Fund-USA
Celebrate Israel Mission
 With Optional Pre-Mission Trip to Morocco
May 19 – 26, 2022



Israel is waiting for you! Discover Israel's rich history, heritage, and culture on this meaningful and celebratory trip back to our homeland

Pricing:

Land Cost Per Person (Based on a Shared Room): \$3,500
Single Supplement (For Own Room): \$1,255

See website for full list of available upgrades and additional Pre-Mission costs.

More Information: Deena Shiff travel@jnf.org
877.563.8687 **Registration:** jnf.org/celebrateisrael



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PESACH SERVICE SCHEDULE

in person and [Ohr Shalom Zoom Room](#)

Friday, April 15 **Erev Pesach – 1st Seder**
No Kabbalat Shabbat Service

Saturday, April 16
Shabbat Pesach Service.....9:30am
Community 2nd Seder5:30pm

Sunday, April 17
Pesach II Morning Service.....9:30am

Friday, April 22
Pesach VII Morning Service9:30am
Kabbalat Shabbat Service.....6:15pm

Saturday, April 23
Shabbat Pesach VIII
Service with Yizkor9:30am

PESACH CANDELIGHTING TIMES

Friday, April 15.....7:00pm
 Saturday, April 16.....8:02pm
 Thursday, April 217:05pm
 Friday, April 22.....7:05pm
 Saturday, April 23.....8:07pm
Havdalah/End of Passover



OHR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE'S
Community 2nd Night Seder

Saturday Night, April 16th, 5:30pm

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

Members:
Adults-\$50
Children-\$30 (5-12yrs.)
Non-Members:
Adults-\$60
Children-\$40 (5-12yrs.)



[CLICK HERE TO REGISTER](#) or Call the office (619) 231-1456,
 email office@ohrshalom.org *RSVP to the office by Monday, April 4*

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 into 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.

Sell Your
Chametz
 מכירת החמץ



Mechirat Chametz (Selling Chametz)
 5782/2022

Please complete the information below to sell all of your *chametz* before *Pesach* and return to Ohr Shalom by **Wednesday, April 13.**

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



Lights of Ohr Shalom for 2022 Was Zoo-pondous!



Ohr Shalom's annual dinner/fundraiser lit up the Zoo's Zoofari Party Area on **Sunday evening, March 20th**. Many weeks of committee discussing, party planning, Zoo-touring, centerpiece constructing, menu setting and tea selecting culminated in a spectacular evening. Finally, after months of COVID seclusion, all of the 175+ guests enjoyed together, without Zoom, a wonderful party celebrating Ohr Shalom's joy in its community and its affection for **Jessica Lemoine**, the honoree. This year's event focused on Jessica in gratitude for her dedication to Ohr Shalom's young people, and to celebrate her 50th Birthday.



Early-arriving guests saw the sites at the Zoo, and when the Party Area opened at 6 pm, everyone stepped into a genuine British tea party that offered souvenir tea glasses, varieties of English and Indian teas, and hors d'oeuvres. The crowd was treated to a sit-down dinner, with birthday cake for dessert. The local band Emergency Exit played vintage music throughout the evening, culminating in dancing after 9pm.



The program included a welcome from **Rabbi Meltzer**, and entertainment and toasts to Jessica from **Rich, Mikel** and **Natan Lemoine**, and from **Anne, Carolyne** and **Solomon Ouya**, also members of Jessica's family. **Lynn Mendelsohn** led a "Happy Birthday" sing-along, and presented Jessica with a surprise gift of mahjong tiles bearing the Ohr Shalom logo. **Rabbi Meltzer** and **Ray Sachs** Mced paddle-raiser that secured ample pledges for Ohr Shalom.

As had been the case in 2021, **Ray** and **Marcia Sachs** graciously agreed to match the total of funds pledged at the paddle-raiser, thus doubling the synagogue's income from the Lights event. Much gratitude is due to the Sachs's!



The centerpiece on each table this year was built around an illuminated clear-glass teapot. Those were offered as prizes to lucky guests at the end of the evening. Each teapot was unique, as each bore a hand-painted image of a different species of hummingbird, Jessica's avatar. These gorgeous teapots were a gift to the event from **Koba!**, Ohr Shalom's in-house artist and historian, and a treasured member.

This year's Lights of Ohr Shalom – a truly memorable experience – resulted from the hard work of a dedicated Lights committee. Thus, a million thanks are due to **Jessica Lemoine, Jeanne Argoff, Judy Gaines, Maria Gomez, Joy Heitzmann, Dean Laurens, Tricia Pummill, Yvonne Scarlett,** and **Alex van Frank,** and **Allyson Darroch** accomplished graphics and layout for the Tribute Journal, produced to honor Jessica and commemorate the Lights event. The members of the Ohr Shalom staff, Executive Director **Gillian Argoff-Treseder,** Religious School Principal **Marcia Wollner,** Youth Director **Emily Curtis,** Graphic Artist **Andrea Luck,** and Custodian **Rene Beiza** were, as always, indispensable to the event.

See Tribute Journal https://issuu.com/rotorrev/docs/2022_lights_honoring_jessica



Photos by Dean Laurens



A Taste of Passover - In Song!

with Elisheva Edelson

Thursday, April 7th at 7:30pm

Who knows one...
Who knows two...
Who knows three...Passover songs?

Join Elisheva in singing many Passover songs.

Let's get ready for the Seder!



Meditation with Alex van Frank

Tuesday Evenings, 7:00-7:30pm

Alex van Frank, C-IAYT holds a post-minyan meditation group.

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

Meeting ID: 828 0558 3843



More from Lights...



CLASSES with Rabbi Meltzer

Ohr Shalom Zoom Room

Daf Yomi • Wednesdays, 10:00am

This weekly class discusses the pages of Talmud most recently covered.

Slow Read Book Club

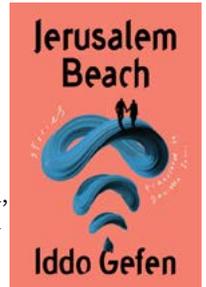
Fridays at 11:00am April 8 & 29, No Class April 1

• In-depth story discussions

Jerusalem Beach: Stories

by Iddo Gefen

(from Amazon.com) At once compassionate, philosophical, and humorous, *Jerusalem Beach* is a foray into the human condition in all its contradictions. Through a series of snapshots of contemporary life in Israel, Gefen reveals a world that's a step from the familiar. Whether ruminating on the stakes of familial love or pitching the reader headlong into the absurdity of success and failure, Gefen leaves the reader intrigued throughout.



Readings with the Rabbi

Date & Time to be determined

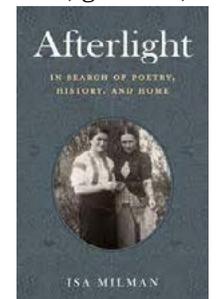
Afterlight

by Isa Milman

(from Amazon.com) A haunting memoir of war, genocide, displacement, and a daughter's search for the literary works of her mother's murdered twin.

Grieving the death of her mother in 2013, author Isa Milman embarked on a heart-wrenching journey to unravel a family mystery--the whereabouts of her aunt's long-lost poems, published in Poland in the early 1930s--which evolved into a broader investigation of her family's life before, during, and after the Holocaust. This powerful memoir chronicles a lesser-known chapter of the Second World War through the story of two sisters: Sabina, Isa's mother, who survived the war, and Basia, Sabina's twin, who did not.

Exploring themes of loss and displacement, regeneration and resilience, Isa discovers how her own story is woven into the immense yet intricate tapestry of the Jewish experience. As she delves into her family's history, accompanied by her husband, a native British Columbian, she travels to contemporary Poland, Ukraine, and Germany, and tries to reconcile her shifting appreciation of people and place, in a world where anti-Semitism and other forms of extremism are on the rise once again.



YOM HASHOAH EVENTS AT OHR SHALOM

Hannah Senesh, The Mission Home Performed by JCompany

Wednesday, April 27 at 7:00pm

In-person at Ohr Shalom

Based on actual events, **The Mission Home** tells the story of freedom fighter and poet Hannah Senesh, who parachuted behind enemy lines during World War II on a mission with the British armed forces to help Jews escape from Nazi-occupied Hungary. The play is a moving and powerful portrayal of a young woman's fearless commitment to making the world a better place.



No charge for this program.

Elke Edelson

A film by Elisheva Edelson

Sunday, May 1 at 7:00pm

In-person at Ohr Shalom

Every year when the day is near – the 27th of the month of Nisan, **Elisheva Edelson** remembers one of her names, **Elke Edelson**. She was named after her “bobe” Elke. Last year she decided to create this film as a memorial in the name of her grandparents **Chaim** and **Elke Edelson** z”l, who were killed by the Nazis. It is a legacy for the coming generations.

There are survivors among us. Among the survivors, there are many, many songs composed and sung during the Holocaust. Those songs are survivors – they carry the voices of people who shared with us their feelings, stories, sufferings and hopes.

It is so easy to forget.

Let's not forget.

We must remember. We must.

Join us for this 1-hour-long video, narrated by Elisheva in Spanish with English subtitles.



No charge for this program.

COMMUNITY YOM HASHOAH EVENT

RUTH Remember Us The Holocaust

Thursday, April 21 at 5:30pm

Chula Vista Library, 365 F. St.



The South Bay Historical Society and Chula Vista Heritage Museum will present **NEVER FORGET - NEVER AGAIN**, featuring the Holocaust survivors who, at one time, called the South Bay their home.

Exhibit curator, **Sandra Scheller**, will show a video

presentation, followed by Q&A and a tour of the Holocaust exhibit **RUTH Remember Us The Holocaust**.

The exhibit will be open until August 2022. The exhibit is open during library hours and personal tours are given to groups, schools and organizations by contacting sscheller@cox.net. For more information please visit rememberustheholocaust.org/

This event is free

NEVER FORGET- NEVER AGAIN

Save the Date

YOUR PRESENCE IS IMPORTANT!

**ANNUAL
CONGREGATIONAL
MEETING**

Wednesday, June 15,
7:00pm



Ohr Shalom's 2022-2023/5783 Wall Calendar, a Heads-Up On its Theme

April is not too early for us to start thinking about the next Ohr Shalom Annual Calendar, distributed every year at Rosh Hashanah. You will recall that each year's calendar has a theme. The current calendar, "The Music of Ohr Shalom," has received many compliments.

The theme for the coming year will be "My Time in Israel." Ohr Shalom members are encouraged to write a short essay (around 500 words) about a particularly notable experience in Israel – and please provide photos. The new calendar will be published to highlight the San Diego UJF's "Community Trip of a Lifetime," which will tour Israel from May 4 to 11, 2023.

To volunteer to write for the calendar or place an ad, greeting or message, please contact Gillian (619) 231-1456 or office@ohrshalom.org.





ISRAEL DESK

Susie Meltzer
Israel Desk

PASSOVER THE ISRAELI WAY

Passover is around the corner and Jews worldwide in places near to and far from San Diego will gather with their families for a seder to tell the story of the Exodus from Egypt. The celebrations will not necessarily look like yours. Nowhere will you see more differences in Passover traditions than in Israel. After all, Israel is like a world melting pot of Jewish people, with dissimilar origins, different languages and a diverse range of customs and foods, Secular and Haredi, Sephardic and Ashkenazi.

To start, there is a basic variance in when they observe their Passover seders. Although the Israeli seder is long, sometimes up to six hours, only one seder is required in Israel; most Jews outside of Israel (except for many Reform and liberal Jews) observe two seders. Add the immeasurable contrasts that exist between seders of various sects, such as Kurdish, Iraqi, Egyptian or Romanian-style seders. For example, the Italian charoset includes pear, figs, pine nuts and pistachios and Israeli *charoset* is a Sephardic/Ashkenazi hybrid with apples, several types of nuts, raisins, bananas and a splash of orange juice, along with wine. Moroccan Jews lift the Seder plate and circle it around each family member's head. Persian Jews hit their dinner guests with green onions, Tunisian Jews read the Haggadah in Arabic and Yemenite Jews place the symbolic foods around the table in a decorative format instead of setting them on a seder plate. Typically, many Hasidic men wear a kittel or white robe and will not pour their own wine, as a reflection of their royalty.

Israeli customs surrounding the laws for eating Kosher for Passover foods has evolved over the decades. Today most Israeli Jews, regardless of where their ancestors came from, do not abstain from kitniyot, the Ashkenazi custom during Passover to avoid a variety of grains and legumes. Nowadays many restaurants go *Kosher for Pesach*, making dining out during the holiday very popular.

Beyond the seders and observances, the interim days of Passover are also part of the official holiday. During *Chol Hamoed*, the interval days of the holiday, most Israelis enjoy vacation from work and school, and families from all walks of life take vacation time to visit Israel's special places and attend events. Lots of fun, but very crowded.

Among the unique events that happen in Israel during Passover, the Priestly Blessing (*Birkat Kohanim*) at the Western Wall stands out. Attended by tens of thousands of Jews from Israel and the Diaspora, this ceremony with prayers uttered



Visiting popular Israeli attraction during Passover.

by hundreds of Kohanim as they face the crowd, their hands stretched forward, chanting in one voice, is associated with mystical significance.

Passover is the most celebrated Jewish holiday. The thread of Jewish continuity is at every seder table, in every Haggadah, conducted in many languages, here in San Diego, in Israel and beyond. Dor l'dor takes us from Egypt to Sinai to *Next Year in Jerusalem. Chag Sameach!*

COMMUNITY EVENT

Celebrating Israel



Sunday, May 15, 11am-5pm

Join the Federation, House of Israel, IAC, and other organizations for the 2022 **Yom Ha'Atzmaut** Lawn Program, celebrating **Israel Independence Day**.
Watch for further details.





FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Gillian Argoff-Treseder
Executive Director

This month I've decided to share a beautiful letter that was sent to Ohr Shalom. I often thank this wonderful community for being welcoming and supportive. It's heartwarming to hear it from those who come to visit and also benefit from your incredible collective neshama.

Rav Meltzer,

Feb 15, 2022

About a year ago I lost my sister Ornah. She was my first and best friend. She was a part of me. We could disagree vehemently and still remain fiercely loyal to each other. It was and still remains the most difficult thing I have encountered.

The height of the COVID pandemic meant I could not be with her when she died - a fact that haunts me. I could not have a memorial or home visitors. My shivah was virtual. I did not know how I would handle my obligation to say Kaddish or attend services. Luckily my buddy Steve lives in your area and arranged for us to join your services by Zoom. Just that was a tremendous relief. But what I encountered in your services was truly surprising. The warmth and caring that you expressed to me is not something I will soon forget. Though I was a stranger to you, you welcomed me and showed me great kindness. You must -- I assume -- do this for your full congregation because they too welcomed me. I can only assume that their caring and compassion is a reflection of your good work.

My sister was the warm and emotive one -- not me. She would have driven down to San Diego and given you the best hug you've ever had - and delivered the same to your congregants. I can only offer you my thanks and this small donation instead.

Bless you for your great work there.
- Allon

It's time for another

BLOOD DRIVE

Sunday, May 1, 9:00am to 2:30pm

Parked on Street

We strongly encourage appointments.

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OUR PRESIDENT CONTINUED

domestic film ever. Zelensky's media successes made him one of Ukraine's most well-known public figures. He became wealthy, holding major interests in media companies in Ukraine and Russia. He owns several homes in Ukraine and one in Italy.



Rare photo of a young Zelensky with his mother.

Zelensky moved into politics seamlessly from his work on *Servant of the People*.

In 2017, he founded a political party, also called *Servant of the People*. On December 31, 2018, he declared his presidential candidacy over 1+1 TV, in the same time slot as the televised New Year's speech of then-President Petro Poroshenko. Zelensky's campaign was unorthodox. He presented no platform and refused to make policy statements. Rather, he broadcast short speeches and comedy routines over YouTube and Instagram. The campaign included one debate, held at Kyiv's Olympic Stadium. From among 37 candidates, Zelensky got 30% of the vote in March 2019. In an April run-off with Poroshenko, he received 73.2%.

Taking office in May 2019, Zelensky declared his objectives: end the Russian-backed insurgency in the eastern Donbass Region, fight corruption, and join the European Union and NATO. Zelensky dissolved Parliament, received voter support for his own candidates, and appointed to his cabinet senior members of Kvartal 95, trusted colleagues for more than 20 years. By mid-2021, Ukraine had connected its bond market to an international securities clearinghouse and its businesses were attracting foreign investment.

We now know that Zelensky's 2½-year presidency encountered troubles he never could have imagined. There was that unfortunate July 2019 phone call with President Trump, and COVID, and challenges from foes over his association with oligarch Kolomoisky (who seems to have syphoned millions from his own company, PrivatBank, which had to be nationalized), and finally the Russian invasion.

Now, as in the parable of the peasant before the Emperor, Zelensky stands facing the Bully. Though he too is likely to suffer greatly, he has decided to speak truth to power. "*Ta tut*," he said. "I am here."

[Editor's Note: The full first season of *Servant of the People* is available on Netflix.]



ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECTS

Allyson Darroch
Environmental Projects Chair

SOMEWHERE BETWEEN PURIM AND PESACH

By the time you read this, Purim will be over and we will be scrubbing out our cabinets getting ready for Pesach. However, now we need a laugh more than ever. Please recycle these jokes. (Drum roll, please!)

My youngest was pouring chicken soup over our compost yesterday. I was going to stop her but I suppose chicken soup IS good for the soil.

Victor liked to reminisce about his high school days and asked his neighbors to call him "The Victor." The Victor was also a gardener and wanted to stop buying fertilizer because it cost him too much money. He decided to start composting instead, but he lived alone so he didn't make enough waste for his compost. Finally he decided to go door to door asking his neighbors for their spoiled food to add to his compost. This continued for a while until a new woman moved into the neighborhood. She had noticed the man walking around the neighborhood and people dropping stuff into his bucket. She wondered what was going on. She thought maybe it was money for donations, or maybe cans for recycling. Eventually she grew tired of wondering and asked her next door neighbor who that man was and what the people were dropping in his bucket. The neighbor replied "Well that's The Victor and..." "Woah woah woah, THE Victor?" Questions the woman. "Yeah, that was his high school nickname; he was the quarterback on the team and when he played his team was always the victor." The woman now understood who he was but still needed to know what ended up in his bucket. The neighbor simply stated: "To The Victor goes the spoiled."

A climate scientist and a climate change denier walk into a bar. The scientist surveys the room and says to the bartender, I'll have what 98 percent of everybody here is having. The bartender turns to the denier and says, how about you? The denier replies, I'll wait to see what the other two percent think.

You can't change the past but you can change the future. Always remember to recycle. You will produce about 127,604 pounds of garbage in your lifetime. Recycle.

Are French fries made in France? No, they are made in Grease. So, as a reminder, DO NOT put grease in your home compost bin – although when we get our San Diego compost bins, we can. Till then, stay green my friends.



A SHOT IN THE ARM

Recently, while riffling through old paperwork, **Shoshanah Sternlieb** came across a page from a long-past issue of the *Davar* – probably from October or November 2009. It included an article written by "Morris Lazard, Membership Chair," discussing the upcoming renovation of the building at Third and Laurel, and welcoming new members.

Morris' article mentions the "history of two congregations merging into what is today Ohr Shalom," and then names the new folks, asking that congregants introduce themselves and "try to get to know them." Looking at that list of "newbies" now, more than 12 years later, one cannot help but think that *Somebody Up There* liked Ohr Shalom, a lot, at that time. Although some of the individual names are unfamiliar, here are a few that we know:

Jonathan and Alma Geiger
Richard and Jessica Lemoine
David and Lisa Mandel
Ivan and Lynn Mendelsohn
Geoffrey and Shoshanah Sternlieb
Aaron and Allison Wolpoff
Sheldon and Harriet Wolpoff



Such an impressive freshman class! Just as the "old timers" of Ohr Shalom were embarking on the spectacular job of re-inventing the synagogue's physical plant, a whole new generation of leaders – truly a shot in the arm – stood at its threshold. Let's hope that this establishes a pattern for our shul, and that a dozen years from now we will notice that additional and excellent leadership has emerged from our current, and promising, group of New Members.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY



CONNECT. DISCOVER. EXPERIENCE.

Jewish Federation of San Diego County Trip to Israel May 4-11, 2023

Join other travelers from across the San Diego Jewish community for a dynamic, meaningful Israel travel experience with local clergy, leaders of all ages, and Jewish professionals and passionate volunteers. 5-star accommodations, with best of Israeli dining, VIP access, sightseeing opportunities curated by you - and much more!

Registration is Now Open!

Special subsidies available to the first 50 people registered ages 25-45



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Marcia Tatz Wollner
Religious School Principal



WHY IS THIS DAVAR ARTICLE DIFFERENT FROM ALL OTHER DAVAR ARTICLES?

Passover is coming and we're preparing the students to recite the four questions -- *Ma Nistanah HaLaila HaZeh?* As we often try to make contemporary additions to the seder – for example, additional items on the seder plate, discuss additional plagues, etc., I wonder what we'll be adding to our seder this year.

Here are some ideas for Seder Table Talk:

- Create a rap for the 15 steps of the seder
- Karpas is a symbol of spring. Name three symbols or signs of spring
- Matzah is known as the “bread for the poor.” When we break it and set aside half, we can think of setting aside food for the poor. Name three ways you can help families in need in our community.
- Think of one other question about the seder. Where else does the number 4 appear in the seder?
- Are there any modern-day plagues that affect you?
- Name another symbol you might like to see on your seder plate. What would it symbolize?
- Share two reasons why you are happy to be free from slavery
- What kinds of things would further freedom in the world?
- There is an “*afikomen*” in each of us -- a hidden surprise. Share your afikomen with others. Let them share theirs with you.
- Add your own idea.



I wish you and your family a Happy and Kosher Passover.

As I write this Davar article and you read it a few weeks later, I do not know what Eastern Europe will be like. I pray that there is a swift and peaceful end to the conflict in Ukraine -- but I am not holding my breath. Usually at this time of year I am preparing to take teens on the March of the Living -- but not this year. The resources which we normally use -- buses, hotel rooms, meals at the JCCs in Krakow and Warsaw -- are all a part of the refugee resettlement process. I am in close contact with friends on the ground in Poland (Jews and non-Jews) who are working 24/7 to assist those coming in from Ukraine. On Yom HaShoah, when I am usually walking from Auschwitz to Birkenau, and participating in a ceremony that highlights the theme of “Never Again,” I now need to sit here in San Diego and know that Never Again means Never is Now. I recently watched a Hadassah webinar about the relief work that they are doing on the ground in Poland, and they said: “Never agains means you are there right now.”



I hope that my May Davar article will be more uplifting. I look forward to writing about Yom HaAtzmaut and our in-school celebration.

LAUREL STREET BEAT

from Love Zubiller,
Religious School Committee Chair

This month we will observe Pesach, a holiday that celebrates the exodus of the Israelites from slavery in Egypt. We recognize the ten plagues that God sent to Egypt in order to convince Pharaoh to free the Jews. What is a modern-day plague that you have seen in your lifetime?

Zohara A. (Zayin): Peanut allergies are a modern-day plague. My mom said that when she was younger she didn't remember anybody with allergies. It's become so common now.

Ruby S-B. (Vav): Um, COVID?!?!



Ohr Shalom Camp Ramah Partnership Scholarships

We are very excited that the scholarship program is back! We will send two Ohr Shalom children to summer **Camp Ramah** in **Ojai**.

Two current 2nd, 3rd or 4th graders will be selected to receive this scholarship, which will include:

- \$885 in scholarship from Ohr Shalom
- \$700 in scholarship from One Happy Camper
- \$885 in scholarship from Camp Ramah.

All combined, this will reduce the cost of a 2-week session for the summer of 2022 from \$2,970 all the way down to \$500.

To be eligible for the Ohr Shalom – Camp Ramah Partnership Scholarship the child must be a current 2nd, 3rd or 4th grader who has never attended sleep away camp before.

Children selected for this summer will also be eligible for a second summer scholarship for 2023.

If you are interested in applying for your child, please send an email to ramahscholarship@ohrshalom.org
Scholarships are limited so please send in your application as soon as possible.



YOUTH GROUP

Emily Curtis
USY Youth Director



APRIL YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, April 10 - Kadima Day (3rd-6th grades), 12:45-4:00pm

- At Congregation Beth El, La Jolla. Arrive following Religious School
- Lunch is provided upon arrival. Masks required
- Laser Tag, Social Action/Israel programme/ chocolate wars
- **\$20 per participant**

Sunday, April 24 - Jr./Sr. USY Padres vs Dodgers at Petco Park (7-12th grades), 12:15-5:00pm

- Drop off and pick up locations to be announced closer to the date
- This event will be with our friends at Congregation Beth El
- **\$45 per participant**



Recent Fairytale-Campment Regional Event at Camp Ramah



Friends from Ohr Shalom and Tifereth Israel.

Quotes:

"I had an amazing time at Encampment meeting other USYers from Far West Region. I loved all the activities and the praying was very fun. I enjoyed being around other Jewish people my age and getting to talk to people of the same religion"

"USY fairytale encampment was a wonderful experience for me! I loved participating in the amazing activities and sichot groups and I had a blast connecting with other Jewish teens my age"

"My favorite part of the encampment was probably the afternoon service (Far West Mincha). I also enjoyed doing all the different group activities where we got to talk about many topics relating to the theme of the weekend. I liked that we were in bunks because we got to meet a bunch of new people."

For information and reservations for these and future USY events, please contact USY Youth Director, Emily Curtis, at usy@ohrshalom.org.

SOCIAL ACTION

Pesach Food Drive

JFS is still accepting Kosher for Passover food. Please deliver items directly to JFS, or donate at www.jfssd.org/donate.

Ongoing Food Drive for JFS



Drive-thru distribution and home-delivered meals programs are counting on your support to meet the urgent needs of our community. Please remember to bring non-perishable foods to donate whenever you come to Ohr Shalom. Big blue bins are in the lobby.

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



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 Gillian in the Ohr Shalom office.

COMMUNITY EVENT



JCC Maccabi Games

JULY 31-AUGUST 5, 2022

Host Families and Volunteers Needed!

JCC Maccabi Games® and Access in San Diego will require the time and help of more than 1,500 volunteers. From host families to event operations – and everything in between – there are opportunities to fit your interest, talent, and schedule.

Host families are an integral part of the 2022 JCC Maccabi Games® and Access as they offer teens a Jewish "home away from home," unforgettable memories, and lasting friendships.

For more information about how you can be a valuable part of this event, and to register to be a host family or volunteer: <https://jccmaccabisd.org>.

TODAH RABAH AND LIFE CYCLE EVENTS

Thank you for your generous donations in March:

SYNAGOGUE FUND

Steven and Ruth Shapiro
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In honor of Judah's Bar Mitzvah

Beth and Lewis Vann

In honor of Eli Meltzer's Birthday

Eileen Wingard

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In loving memory of Morris Casuto

Sherry and Alan Berlin
Karen Rund
Loren and Robyn Casuto
Beto and Michal Hamui

TODAH RABAH TO OUR SHABBAT SPONSORS:

Roberta Frank
Beto and Michal Hamui

We apologize for any omissions.

Mazal Tov to:

Beth and Lewis Vann on the Bar Mitzvah of **Judah Vann.**

Alex and Jeremy van Frank on the B'nai Mitzvah of **Ariella van Frank.**

Condolences to:

Evette Weiss on the passing of her beloved father, **Alvin Friedman z"l,**

Edith Maizel on the passing of her beloved husband, **David Maizel z"l,** father of **Miriam, Luis and Susan.** Grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather.

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



Todah Rabah to:

Jeanne Argoff, Joy Heitzmann, Jim Lewis, Amy Morris, Marci Prag, Aviva Rosenberg, Rachel Treseder, and Marcia Wollner for all their help in the office, Purim bag assembly and deliveries.

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

LeAnne Adams
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Rebecca Wollner
Aaron Wolpoff
Marvin Yudkowitz
Jane Zeer

Yahrzeits

Carlos Sefchovich	Remembered by the Sefchovich Family	1-Apr/29 Adar II
*Gloria French	Remembered by Reyna Forman	2- Apr/1 Nisan
Iris Moss	Remembered by Gillian Moss	2- Apr/1 Nisan
Eve Pollack	Remembered by Ivan and Lynn Mendelsohn	2- Apr/1 Nisan
*Laura Casuto	Remembered by the Casuto Family	5- Apr/4 Nisan
*Yuriy Glozman	Golda Slutskaya's Father	5- Apr/4 Nisan
Jenny Stepensky	Teshy Wellman's Sister	5- Apr/4 Nisan
Marcus Broudy	Alice Broudy Cupples' Great Uncle	6- Apr/5 Nisan
Herbert Kay	Koba's Father	7- Apr/6 Nisan
Hayim Levine	Ana Galicot's Father	7- Apr/6 Nisan
*Ruth Okin	Michael Okin's Mother	7- Apr/6 Nisan

Yahrzeits

Tony Pascal	Jeanne Argoff's Uncle.....	7- Apr/6 Nisan
Jaime Tacher	Salomon Tacher's Father.....	7- Apr/6 Nisan
Yosef Govezensky	Bertha Szmuiłowicz's Father.....	7- Apr/6 Nisan
Annette Greene	Richard Greene's Mother.....	8- Apr/7 Nisan
Chana Rosental	Ruben Rosental's Mother.....	9- Apr/8 Nisan
Theodore Schiffman	Judie Dresser's Father and Samantha Hardy's Grandfather.....	9- Apr/8 Nisan
Enid Levy	Avigayil Levy-Yochanan's Grandmother.....	9- Apr/8 Nisan
*Joseph Schor	Renee Schor's Grandfather.....	10- Apr/9 Nisan
Sara Slutskaya	Golda Slutskaya's Grandmother.....	10- Apr/9 Nisan
Min R. Tarlov	Norman Greene's Aunt.....	10- Apr/9 Nisan
Raquel Grinberg	Ruben Rosental's Grandmother.....	10- Apr/9 Nisan
*Caroline Ornstein	Remembered by Sisterhood.....	11- Apr/10 Nisan
Rivkah Yehudit Sheehan	Remembered by Anita Nemoj and Justina Nemoj.....	12- Apr/11 Nisan
Gertrude Weinstein	Sheldon Wolpoff's Mother.....	12- Apr/11 Nisan
Henry Green	Barbara Haislip's Father.....	12- Apr/11 Nisan
*Rosa Antokolsky de Maya	Wolf Bielas', Simon Bielas' and Mina Cohen's Grandmother.....	13- Apr/12 Nisan
Mildred Green	Barbara Haislip's Mother.....	14- Apr/13 Nisan
*Ruth Ressler	Jeffrey Ressler's Mother.....	14- Apr/13 Nisan
Graciela Kantorovich	Remembered by Sara Zands.....	14- Apr/13 Nisan
Jack Linsk	Amy Morris' Father.....	15- Apr/14 Nisan
Ruth Levitan	Marilyn Levitan's Grandmother.....	15- Apr/14 Nisan
Enrique Margolis	Remembered by Elsa Margolis.....	16- Apr/15 Nisan
Isaac Veinbergs	Miguel Veinbergs' Father.....	16- Apr/15 Nisan
Rabbi Leo Geiger	Jonathan Geiger's Father.....	16- Apr/15 Nisan
Matilda Green	Elizabeth Green's Grandmother.....	18- Apr/17 Nisan
Rose Slovis	Lisa Slovis Mandel's Grandmother.....	18- Apr/17 Nisan
Elsie Hirsch	Evelyn Schwimmer's Mother.....	19- Apr/18 Nisan
*Irving Krantz	Remembered by Richard Scholten.....	20- Apr/19 Nisan
Manuel Rechtman	Sara Fainstein's Uncle.....	20- Apr/19 Nisan
*Robert J. Kolkey	Debbie Reid's Father.....	20- Apr/19 Nisan
Raquel Stepensky	Teshy Wellman's Mother.....	21- Apr/20 Nisan
Raquel Melnik	Remembered by Silvia Gold.....	21- Apr/20 Nisan
*Samuel Szmuiłowicz	Bertha Szmuiłowicz' husband, Isaac Szmuiłowicz and Eva Zagursky's Father.....	22- Apr/21 Nisan
Samuel Wasserman	Jacquelin Ander's Father.....	22- Apr/21 Nisan
Abraham Berman	Remembered by Roz Berman.....	22- Apr/21 Nisan
Jean-Claude Lemoine	Richard Lemoine's Father.....	23- Apr/22 Nisan
*Gert Thaler	Remembered by Ohr Shalom.....	23- Apr/22 Nisan
*Arthur Witz	Evelyn Sevel's Father.....	23- Apr/22 Nisan
Marcos Handelman-Wolman	Sara Fainstein's Brother.....	23- Apr/22 Nisan
Sharlene Chester	Evelyn Sevel's Sister.....	24- Apr/23 Nisan
Betty Feldmar	Toni Goldstein's Mother and Jennifer Meltzer's Grandmother.....	25- Apr/24 Nisan
Jimmie Semel	Bernie Semel's Mother.....	25- Apr/24 Nisan
David Sevel	Remembered by Evie Sevel.....	25- Apr/24 Nisan
Bellida Suissa	Deborah Suissa's Mother.....	25- Apr/24 Nisan
Sheila Basil	Ilene Galler's Sister.....	25- Apr/24 Nisan
Esther Cohen	Remembered by Aaron Rubinstein.....	26- Apr/25 Nisan
Maurice Grossman	Sherry Berlin's Father.....	26- Apr/25 Nisan
Perla Miller	Silvia Gold's Mother.....	26- Apr/25 Nisan
*Rosie Artenstein	Sara Artenstein's Daughter.....	27- Apr/26 Nisan
Berta Fainstein	Jaime Fainstein's Mother.....	28- Apr/27 Nisan
Moritz Grun	Elizabeth Green's Great Uncle.....	28- Apr/27 Nisan
Philip Kalker	Remembered by Gail Kalker.....	28- Apr/27 Nisan
Agnes Erzsebet Szekely	Elizabeth Green's Cousin.....	28- Apr/27 Nisan
Julianna Szekely	Elizabeth Green's Great Aunt.....	28- Apr/27 Nisan
Eva Weisz	Elizabeth Green's Cousin.....	28- Apr/27 Nisan
Ilona Weisz	Elizabeth Green's Great Aunt.....	28- Apr/27 Nisan
Jakab Weisz	Elizabeth Green's Great Uncle.....	28- Apr/27 Nisan
Shelley Berman	Roz Berman's Husband.....	28- Apr/27 Nisan
Anne Jaffe	Elaine Smith and Janice Zipp Cannizzaro's Aunt.....	29- Apr/28 Nisan
Audrey Karsh	Remembered by Ohr Shalom.....	29- Apr/28 Nisan
Jaime Najmias	Sara Artenstein's Brother.....	29- Apr/28 Nisan
Zev Deicas	Mauricio Deicas' Father.....	29- Apr/28 Nisan
Samuel Green	Remembered by Marda Rose.....	30- Apr/29 Nisan
Joseph Marcus Siprut	Mark Siprut's Father.....	30- Apr/29 Nisan

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 2022
Adar II/Nisan 5782

OHR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE'S
Community 2nd Night Seder
Saturday Night, April 16th, 5:30pm
RSVP to the office by Monday, April 4

SUNDAY		MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY	SATURDAY		
3	2 Nisan 9:30am - Religious School 10:30am - Ta'am Torah 6:15pm - Minyan	4	3 Nisan 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Choir Practice	5	4 Nisan Omer Day 1 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Meditation with Alex van Frank	6	5 Nisan 10:00am - Adult Ed: Daf Yomi 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Board Meeting	7	6 Nisan 4:30pm - Religious School 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - A Taste of Passover - In Song! with Elisheva	1	29 Adar II 2:00pm - Office Closes 6:15pm - Kabbalat Shabbat Service "Ask the Rabbi" 6:50pm	2	1 Nisan <i>Parshat Tazria</i> Rosh Chodesh Nisan Shabbat HaChodesh Bar Mitzvah: Brian Stannard 9:30am - Shabbat Service
10	9 Nisan 9:30am - Religious School 12:45pm - Kadima Day at Beth El 6:15pm - Minyan	11	10 Nisan 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Choir Practice	12	11 Nisan 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Meditation with Alex van Frank	13	12 Nisan 10:00am - Adult Ed: Daf Yomi 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Board Meeting	14	13 Nisan 4:30pm - Religious School 6:15pm - Minyan	8	7 Nisan 11:00am - Slow Read Book Club 2:00pm - Office Closes 6:15pm - Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:55pm	9	8 Nisan <i>Parshat Metzora</i> Shabbat HaGadol 9:30am - Shabbat Service 10:30am - Tot Shabbat 7:57pm
17	16 Nisan Pesach II Omer Day 1 9:30am - Pesach Morning Service No Religious School No Minyan 8:02pm	18	17 Nisan Pesach III Omer Day 2 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Choir Practice	19	18 Nisan Pesach IV Omer Day 3 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Meditation with Alex van Frank	20	19 Nisan Pesach V Omer Day 4 10:00am - Adult Ed: Daf Yomi 6:15pm - Minyan	21	20 Nisan Pesach VI Omer Day 5 No Religious School 6:15pm - Minyan 7:05pm	15	14 Nisan Erev Pesach Fast of the Firstborn 2:00pm - Office Closes No Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:00pm	16	15 Nisan Pesach I 9:30am - Shabbat Pesach Service 5:30pm - Community 2nd Seder 8:02pm
24	23 Nisan Omer Day 8 9:30am - Religious School 1:00pm - USY Padres Game 6:15pm - Minyan	25	24 Nisan Omer Day 9 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Choir Practice	26	25 Nisan Omer Day 10 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Meditation with Alex van Frank	27	26 Nisan Omer Day 11 10:00am - Adult Ed: Daf Yomi 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - JCompany Hannah Senesh	28	27 Nisan Yom HaShoah Omer Day 12 4:30pm - Religious School 6:15pm - Minyan	22	21 Nisan Pesach VII Omer Day 6 9:30am - Pesach Morning Service 6:15pm - Shabbat Pesach Service 7:05pm	23	22 Nisan Pesach VIII Omer Day 7 9:30am - Shabbat Pesach Service with Yizkor 8:07pm
1	30 Nisan Omer Day 15 Rosh Chodesh Iyar 9:30am - Religious School 9:00am - Blood Drive 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Elisheva's Movie "Elke Edelson"	2	1 Iyar Omer Day 16 Rosh Chodesh Iyar 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Choir Practice	3	2 Iyar Omer Day 17 6:15pm - Minyan 7:00pm - Meditation with Alex van Frank 7:00pm - Chesed Meeting	4	3 Iyar Yom HaZikaron Omer Day 18 10:00am - Adult Ed: Daf Yomi 6:15pm - Minyan	5	4 Iyar Yom HaAtzmaut Omer Day 19 4:30pm - Religious School 6:15pm - Minyan	29	28 Nisan Omer Day 13 11:00am - Slow Read Book Club 2:00pm - Office Closes 6:15pm - Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:10pm	30	29 Nisan Parshat Acharei Mot Omer Day 14 9:30am - Shabbat Service 8:12pm
									6	5 Iyar Omer Day 20 2:00pm - Office Closes 6:15pm - Kabbalat Shabbat Service "Ask the Rabbi" 7:16pm	7	6 Iyar Parshat Kedoshim Omer Day 21 9:30am - Shabbat Service 8:17pm	