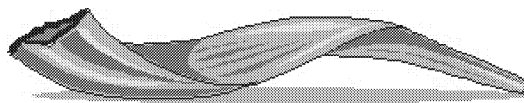


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Tekiah

Nisan/Iyar 5770
April 2010

Dear Friends,

One of the Torah portions in April is Kedoshim. In Leviticus 19:2 we read, “You shall be holy; for I the Eternal your God am holy.” We often think of Holiness as something outside of ourselves such as the sanctuary, Torah, tallit, or prayer book. However, the quality of holiness does not just pertain to special ritual objects, but to each of us. This is not the first time that the Torah speaks of our special relationship to G-d. In Genesis 1:27 we read that God created the human being in the Divine image.

Our very essence is that of trying to imitate the Divine. It is true that we cannot achieve the incredible state of being G-d, but we are to attempt to do the best that we can. We are supposed to live in such a way so as to try to fulfill our potential. Yet, it is not easy, for we are made up of two impulses. We were created from aspects of both earth and the Divine. We have both an animal instinct called the Yetzer Harah, or evil impulse, and a Divine instinct called Yetzer Tov, or good impulse.

The Yetzer Harah is not evil nor is the Yetzer Tov good. It is the Yetzer Harah that makes us want to survive, have a family, earn a living, and defend ourselves. It is only when the Yetzer Harah becomes extreme that it is evil. The purpose of the Yetzer Tov is to form boundaries to contain the Yetzer Harah. The Divine urge must be master over the earthly urge. This lesson is taught in a commentary on V'ahavta, וְאַהַבְתָּ אֶת ה' אֱלֹהֶיךָ, בְּכָל-לִבְבְּךָ וּבְכָל-נַפְשְׁךָ וּבְכָל-מְאֹדֶךָ: You shall love the Eternal G-d with all your heart, with all your soul and with all your being.

Heart is normally spelled in Hebrew with one **ב**, but in V'ahavta, it is spelled with two **ב**'s. The commentary says the two **ב**'s represent our two hearts, the animal instinct and the Divine instinct. We are commanded to serve G-d with both hearts or instincts.

Kedoshim tells us what holiness is and how to achieve it. Here we are given specific directions on how to love G-d with both our instincts. We are commanded to perform certain actions which help us to fulfill our Divine side. You shall revere your mother, and your father, and keep Shabbat. When you reap the harvest or gather your grapes you shall leave some for the poor and stranger. You shall not steal, lie, defraud your neighbor, slander, gossip, or allow violence to happen without taking some action.

Holiness is not an abstract concept but a way of living. Passover, the festival of freedom, is connected with Shavuot, the festival of responsibility, by the counting of the Omer, which reminds us of the obligation to act in a holy way.

Shalom uv'racha,
Rabbi David B. Kaplan

From Our 3rd Vice President:

This marks my first opportunity to write this column since joining the Temple Beth El (TBE) Board 7 years ago (although something tells me it will not be my last!). As Third Vice President, I am responsible for overseeing social action, membership and youth activities. Since many people do not realize the scope of TBE's involvement in social action causes, I would like to highlight some of the programs in which we participate.

But first, what makes this all possible for us? In addition to generous donations from congregants to the TBE Social Action Fund, Temple Beth El is lucky enough to be one of approximately 330 organizations eligible for funding from the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, a national foundation that makes grants to a limited group of organizations. The only eligible recipients of grants are organizations to whom Mrs. duPont made a donation between January 1, 1960 and December 31, 1964 and Temple Beth El is the only synagogue among the eligible religious organizations. Every year, Temple Beth El applies for and receives a \$7,500 "people in need" grant from Jessie Ball duPont Fund, the proceeds of which TBE in turn distributes to the needy. Some of the initiatives supported by TBE include:

Needy Family Drive. Every holiday season since 1988, the first few years managed by Sue Herst and then taken over by Sy and Sydell Glassner have tirelessly managed TBE's Needy Family Drive, in which TBE supports 30 – 40 "adopted" families. The families' needs are highlighted in the November Shofar and generous congregants donate items and cash. Supplemental items are purchased for the families, using Jessie Ball Dupont funds.

Hope Dining Room. The Hope Dining Room serves hot lunches for the needy at noon every weekday except Tuesday at the Kingswood

United Methodist Church, at 300 Marrows Road in Newark. Hope averages 60 - 90 meals per day of operation and serves approximately 13,000 meals per year. Temple Beth El prepares and serves meals 4 times a year, on the fifth Thursday of each month in which five Thursdays occur. TBE volunteers shop, prepare a hot meal of ziti or cheese or vegetable lasagna, tossed salad, cookies, brownies or cupcakes and deliver these items, together with salad dressing, milk, rolls and butter, to Hope the morning of TBE's sponsored meal. A minimum of 6 volunteers age 12 and up prep and serve the meal, and clean up afterwards. Often, the ziti/lasagna and dessert can be baked several weeks ahead of time, frozen in the general TBE freezers and moved to the fridge to thaw a few days in advance.

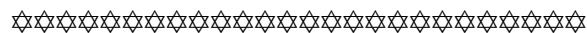
Emmanuel Dining Room. Emmanuel Dining Room is operated by the Ministry of Caring, Inc. and provides breakfast and lunch to the hungry at in Wilmington and is supported by 90 nonprofit and religious organizations. Temple Beth El provides three monthly meals during the summer months, typically frozen fish sticks, vegetables, potatoes, brownies or cookies, but does not serve.

Newark Empowerment Center. Newark Empowerment Center is an initiative sponsored by Newark Homeless Coalition, a cooperative effort among Friendship House and area faith-based organizations. Based in Newark United Methodist Church at 69 E. Main Street in Newark, from 1 – 4 p.m. on weekdays. True to their motto, "We Provide a Hand UP, NOT a Hand OUT," the Empowerment Center provides drop-in services for the homeless, including bag lunches, hygiene kits, sanctuary from the elements during operating hours, hot beverages, restrooms, home base services such as mail and phone service, bus tickets, and aid in obtaining ID, as well as referrals to sources of food, shelter, clothing, medical aid and

emergency financial assistance to applicants residing in Newark who can establish that they are living within their means but need funds to help resolve a temporary cash crisis. NEC also provides a Code Purple Sanctuary at 5 rotating churches when the wind chill factor is below 15°F, with host churches providing a warm, safe room, a light meal, hot beverages and morning transportation. TBE volunteers staff the Center's help desk at least once a month during operating hours. TBE provides funding to the Empowerment Center from its Social Action Fund (generally \$250 – 500) as well as 150 bag lunches and 20 hygiene kits per year. The bag lunches generally include a microwaveable soup or meal, peanut butter crackers, a granola bar, a single serving applesauce, a drink box or pouch, and a plastic spoon and napkin.

Please consider donating time or contributions to any of these worthwhile activities. If you are willing to help or if you have any other ideas for social action activities, please contact me at flinthill119 at comcast.net or phone me at 610-255-0559 or, after June, contact my successor as 3rd VP. If you would like to be added to the email distribution list for preparers and servers for the Hope meals, you need not to commit to work until a request for assistance is distributed. Finally, your contributions to the Social Action Fund will ensure TBE's continued ability to help serve the needs of those less fortunate

Marla Norton



**UPCOMING
B'NAI MITZAH**

| | |
|------------------|------------------------|
| Arlene Johnson & | |
| Aileen DeFroda | April 9 th |
| Joshua Miller | April 17 th |
| Mara Tazartus | April 24 th |
| Morgan Walsh | May 1 |

TBE PLAYERS...



The TBE Players again had everyone young and old laughing out loud with their funny and clever adaptation of the old Frankie Avalon beach movies.

Shushan Surfari Dreamin' – A Purim Play was like none we have seen before! A quick overview of the talent involved...Susan Shertok, our wonderful Music Director and Chris Shelton worked tirelessly to create a wonderful and funny musical adaptation of the Purim story. Our bima was transformed into a beach scene complete with a tiki bar, surf shop, sunbathers, lifeguard, waves and even sharks! All thanks to our own TBE Board member, Bill Spinn.

The cast was filled with congregants young and old. The Rabbi assisted in narrating, Nellie Forwood, Vashti, had us all stomping our feet with her solo and Russ Aaronson played the part of King Ahasverosh.

We will forever more recognize him as the "Big King Huna." TBE President, Staci Bagel was the beautiful Esther, Peter Hannaford played the part of dear Uncle Mordicai, Lynn Sontowski and Sharon Giannotti - all teachers from our Religious School made us happy with their song and dance. A visit from Moses (Joe Giannotti) surprised us all. Chris Shelton was the dreadful Haman and brought the house down when in the end he was eaten by the shark!

Special thanks to Scott Sweren for his special work with sound effects and to Bill & Josh Sweren, and Gianni Giannotti for adding some extra special touches to the show!

If you have not had the opportunity to experience a TBE Players rendition of the Purim Megillah be sure to mark your calendar for March 2011, I hear that we are in for a treat!

MAY CONGREGATION MEETING
Sunday, May 2nd
at Men's Club Breakfast 9:30 a.m.

1. Slate of 2010-2011 officers

- President: Marla Norton
- 1st V.P. Adina Mattes
- 2nd V.P. Ed Weinstein
- 3rd V.P. Arlene Johnson
- 4th V.P. Bill Spinn
- Secretary: Mike Kletter
- Treasurer: Ann Herman
- Financial Sec. Jeff Herst
- Immediate Past Pres.: Staci Bagel
- Members at Large:
- Jon Wolff Terry Prager
- Sarina Huddleston Jodi Pezzner
- Steve Tanny Phillip Roth

2. Budget

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Memories last a lifetime.....

Let Rabbi Kaplan know how special he has been to you. Create a family page in our TBE Memory Book. Pages are available in the Temple office. Share a special thought and/or pictures of your family with Rabbi Kaplan.

Don't have extra copies of that special picture? Then scan the picture and email to Marla Norton at flinthill119 at comcast.net and write "Rabbi photo" in the subject area so it doesn't go to spam.

Also, we are looking for those B'nai mitzvot bunny ear pictures, please email these to Marla Norton to preserve those special memories only found at TBE!!!

Contact the temple office for any questions.

Thank you,
 Rabbi Retirement Celebration
 Planning Committee

**CALLING ALL CATERING
 VOLUNTEERS...**



Catering is in need of bakers for the following events:
 5/15, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/24, 7/31

Catering is also in need of workers for the following Onegs, Kiddushes and Parties:
 4/10 - (DeFroda/Johnson)
 7/23 - (Wortmann)
 7/24 - (Wortmann)
 7/30 - (Fragale)
 7/31 - (Fragale)

The June 30th deadline for fulfilling your required hours for this years religious school parents is fast approaching. This is a great opportunity to sign up for your required hours.

If you are able to bake or work for any of the above dates please contact Wendy Lapointe at 302-369-6330 or wenron at verizon.net.

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**MARK YOUR CALENDARS
 FOR JUNE 5TH...
 TBE PHILLY WILL BE VISITING US
 FOR SERVICES AND KIDDUSH**

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APRIL FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

- April 2nd - 8:00 p.m.**
- April 9th - 8:00 p.m.**
- April 16th - 7:00 p.m.**
- April 23rd - 8:00 p.m.**
- April 30th - 7:00 p.m.**

RELIGIOUS



SCHOOL

DISCOVERY GROUP

Sunday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m.

(Last one of the year!)



PARKING LOT DANGER

Our parking lot can be a dangerous place for our students. Please drive slowly and carefully, follow the traffic pattern and walk your child into their class.



SPRING BREAK

April 4 - April 11

R.S. resumes on April 13th



MATZAH MUNCH RECIPE

Matzah munch is just as tasty whether served cold, lukewarm or hot out of the oven. It's perfect to share with family and friends during the holiday. This sweet-tasting Pesach side dish is so delicious that it's good enough to eat year-round!

Ingredients:

- * 1 teaspoon vegetable oil for greasing pan
- * 3 matzot
- * 3/4 cup raisins
- * 1/4 teaspoon salt
- * 3 eggs
- * 1 apple
- * 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- * 1/4 cup oil
- * 1/3 cup honey

Directions:

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 8 inch cake pan. Break up matzah. Soak it in a bowl of water until it gets soft, drain off water. Add raisins and salt to matzah. Beat eggs slightly in a separate bowl and add to the matzah mixture. Mix well. Peel and core apple. Dice it coarsely into 1/4 to 1/2 inch cubes and add it to the matzah mixture. Add nuts, oil and honey mix well. Pour into the pan and bake for 40 minutes. Take out of the pan and cover tightly with foil. Serves 4-5.

MITZVAH DAY

Sunday, May 16th

Our Kindergarten and 1st graders are adopting Jewish soldiers. They will be writing letters and we will be collecting for this project. (You will hear from their teachers).

Confirmation will do Adopt-a-Highway.

Classes 2nd – Hai will bring in donations listed below by class. These donations will be divided up by the students and sent to the Empowerment Center in Newark. Students should begin to bring in their donations and leave them in their classrooms.

2nd Grade and Aleph Students--

Sandwich Goods

Peanut Butter
Jelly
Honey
Fluff
Nutella

Bet--Breakfast

Cereal (hot or cold)
Coffee or Tea
Carnation Instant Breakfast

Gimmel--Pasta Meal

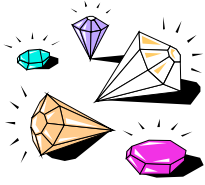
Canned Sauce
Pasta

Dalet--Snacks

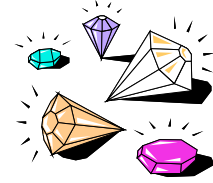
Granola Bars
Fruit Roll Ups
Canned Fruits and Veggies
Sandwich Crackers

Hai --Toiletries

Toothpaste
Toothbrushes
Shampoo and conditioner
Soap
Hair styling products
Lotion
Deodorant



**Busy Days From
SISTERHOOD**
Next Meeting



**Wednesday, April 14th
7:30 p.m.**

**Women's Personal Safety Program
With Judy O'Neill**



Judy O'Neill from American Karate Studios has a Masters degree in physical education. She is a 7th degree black belt. Judy started training in 1974 and she has been doing the Women's personal safety programs for close to 15 years. Please dress in casual or loose fitting clothing and sneakers.



**Spring Extravaganza
at
Tideline Gallery
Lantana Square in Hockessin
Wednesday, April 21
from 5:00-8:00 PM.**

Choose from a wide range of unique gifts including jewelry, pottery, glass, accessories and judaica. Sisterhood will receive 20% of the total revenue that evening. Identify yourself as a Temple Beth El member all day for us to earn the 20%.



Last Pizza Tuesday of the year!
Pizza will be delivered on Tuesday, April 27th
all order forms will be due by Tuesday, April 20th
Watch your Thursday emails in March for the order form.



**Mark your calendars for
Sisterhood Donor Dinner
Wednesday, May 12th**

The last day to earn donor will be April 3rd so if you are looking for additional donor hours check your this Shofar and your Thursday emails for volunteer opportunities.

From Our Rabbinic Intern Josh:

“Thank you for not forgetting us!,” Debra effusively cried out to us in joy. Debra lives in the middle-class and racially diverse Gentilly neighborhood of New Orleans, whose residents found 6-8 feet of water occupying their homes for two weeks after Hurricane Katrina and the breaking of the levees. I was there at Debra’s sweet, compact home along with twelve other Reconstructionist rabbis. About thirty more of us were volunteering at two other sites in New Orleans. This was the first day of the 2010 Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association convention, which was being held this March in New Orleans. I am a student affiliate of that organization. Instead of spending the day in windowless hotel conference rooms, we thought that we would live out our values a bit, get our hands dirty, and spend the day sanding, drywalling, putting in gardens (my role), and cleaning up trash—all tiny, tiny steps in the vast process of healing and reconstruction that is happening to bring this extraordinarily vibrant American city back from the depths of devastation.

We partnered with an innovative and effective organization called Beacon of Hope (www.lakewoodbeacon.org), which has created a blueprint to revitalize disaster-hit communities all over the Gulf Coast. Beacon of Hope told us that particularly in the aftermath of the earthquake in Haiti, they are dealing with “Katrina Fatigue.” The French Quarter and the uptown neighborhoods around Tulane University look no different than when I attended my brother’s wedding in 2004, not far from Tulane’s campus, 10 months before the Storm. But vast tracts of the now famous Lower 9th Ward are empty, full of abandoned, decaying houses. The Lower 9th Ward may take years to come back. But in other less completely devastated neighborhoods like Debra’s Gentilly, people are rebuilding their lives and neighborhoods, house by house and block by block.

Debra and many other New Orleans residents deeply want to know that the rest of the U.S. has not forgotten them. They also want us to know that it is a profound misconception that New Orleans’ devastation was caused by a natural disaster. People wanted us to know and *know well* that this was a man-made disaster, that it was caused primarily by the astounding negligence of the Army Corps of Engineers. Several people recommended that we check out the website www.levees.org which quotes civil engineer and UC-Berkeley professor Bob Bea, co-chair of one of the Independent Levee

Investigation Teams done after Katrina. Bea states, “Had the Army Corps of Engineers given metro New Orleans the levees that Congress authorized, the region would have had little more than some lost shingles, soggy carpets and wet ankles.” Levees.org continues: “Until the American people see that the flooding of regional New Orleans was a man-made event, we cannot expect them to see that rebuilding makes much sense.”

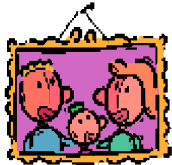
For us as rabbis and rabbis-to-be, our work that day was a chance to play a tiny, conscious role in the repair of the world under the sovereignty of the Holy One, *l’taken olam b’malchut shadai* as we say in the *Aleynu* prayer at the end of every service. None of us held any pretensions that our 5 hours of labor was going to bring social change to New Orleans. But it made a profound difference, in the life of one New Orleans resident, and as she nestles deeper into her home, now surrounded by flower beds, a clean yard and neat sidewalks. Her home shines forth in a neighborhood where many houses are still boarded shut, and the neighborhood is starkly quiet at night because of the vacant lots. She knows that she has not been forgotten.

We learned something else on our day of service: what is at least as important as whatever impact we had on the rebuilding of a few houses in New Orleans was the effect that laboring together had on a group of Recon rabbis. So many of us commented on how we were able to connect with each other in much more meaningful ways than if we had spent the day talking across a stuffy hotel conference room. This is why trips such as Birthright Israel, Jewish camping, service learning trips to cities like New Orleans, congregational trips to Israel and week-long Jewish spiritual retreats are so effective in deepening our connections to Judaism and strengthening our Jewish identities. In technical language, these types of trips or retreats are called “immersive experiences” where we leave the confines of our regular lives and engage with other Jews in experiential learning. They are the rage in the Jewish foundation world.

This is why the Beth El congregational trip to Israel (may there be many more) is such an important experience for the people that go on it! In New Orleans, I got a small hint of the power of an “immersive” service-learning experience, and it strikes me as of great importance that we keep these sorts of experiences in mind as we think about the kinds of Jewish identities we hope to nurture for our children and for ourselves.



Men's Club Breakfast Sunday April 18 9:30 a.m.



**With Guest Speaker
Fred Blum,
President of the International Genealogy Society**

Fred Blum, current President of the Philadelphia chapter of the International Genealogy Society, will discuss Jewish Genealogy and his path to finding his lost family members.



Spring Social Event -




**Come on out to hear
Delaware Steel with the great Steel Pan Musician Andy Narell and
Calypso Legend, David Rudder**

**Saturday, April 24, 2010
8:00 p.m. – 9:30 p.m.
at Mitchell Hall (cost \$25 per person, pay at the door).**


A rave review of Andy Narell says it all: "Andy Narell has made so many cool albums of jazzy steel pan music through the years he is practically a genre unto himself at this point. A musician of tremendous skill and consummate good taste, Narell takes the pans places they've never been before." See these musicians in a nicely done video on this web site, where samples of music can be heard as well: <http://andynarell.net/video-andy-relator.html>



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Thank you to everyone who donated baskets or money to make our Annual Basketfest such a huge success! The list below are the generous businesses who donated items for our baskets, super baskets and silent auction items. We urge you to support these businesses throughout the year.

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| A Touch of Class Salon Liberty Plaza | Grotto Pizza | Retro Fitness |
| Acme | Hagley Museum and Library | Richard Cleaning Services |
| Applebee's | Harris Jewelers | Rick Daring |
| Bath & Body Works | Harry's Savoy | Ritz Camera |
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| BJ's Nursery | Hockessin Chiropractic | Saginaw Day Camp |
| Blue Hen Bowling | Home Grown Café | Salon by Dominic |
| Bon House Restaurant | Indulgence Jewelers | Salon Rispoli |
| Border Café | Janssen's | Sherif Zaki-The Oasis Spa |
| Brandywine Zoo | Jewelry by Natalie | Sherri Ciancutti Portraits |
| Cacciatori | Klondike Kate's | Skating Club of Wilmington |
| Caffe Gelato | La Veranda | Soffrito Italian Grill |
| Chaddsford Winery | Lamberti's | Sovana Bistro |
| Chapel Street Players | lia sophia | Style Connection |
| Clair's Fashions | Longwood Gardens | Super G |
| Costco | Matildas | T.G.I. Friday's |
| Creations Fine American Craft | Matt Crist Custom Guitars | Tastefully Simple |
| David Berger's Progressive Fitness | McGlynns Pub | TD Bank |
| Deborah Fine Designs | Mendenhall Inn | That's Hats |
| Deerfield Fine Wines | Michael's Restaurant and Pub | The Brandywine River Museum |
| Deerfield Golf and Tennis | Nemours Mansion and Gardens | The Crownery |
| Del Haven of Wilmington | Old Country Gardens | The Enchanted Owl |
| Delaware Art Museum | O'Leigh Cosmetic Center | The Grand Opera House |
| Delaware Children's Theatre | Once Upon a Child | The New Candlelight Theatre |
| Delaware Park | Organize my Life | Theatre N at Nemours |
| Delaware Symphony Orchestra | Panera Bread | Tideline Gallery |
| Delaware Theatre Company | Pepperidge Farm | Timothy's of Newark |
| Designer Consigner | Perry Anthony Salon & Spa Network | Trail Creek Outfitters Valle |
| Dinner is Served | Philadelphia Eagles | Walgreens |
| Doc's Meat Market | Philadelphia Flyers | White Clay Outfitters |
| Einstein Bros. Bagels | Philadelphia KiXX | Wilmington Blue Rocks |
| Everything but the Kitchen Sink | Pickled Herring Pub | Winterthur |
| Fast Frame | Pinang | WSFS |
| Firebirds Wood Fired Grill | Pizza by Elizabeths | Zingo's |
| | Pizza Pro | |

**PROPOSED SISTERHOOD BOARD
2010-1011**

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April 2010 - TBE Dates to Remember

Friday, April 2 – services 8pm

Saturday, April 3 – last day to earn donor!

Friday, April 9 – 11 – BBYO WOW Weekend

Friday, April 9 – services 8:00pm

Saturday, April 10 – Johnson & DeFroda Bat Mitzvah 9:30am

Tuesday, April 13 – Religious school resumes

Wednesday, April 14 – Sisterhood meeting – 7:30pm

Friday, April 16 – services 7:00pm

Saturday, April 17 – Josh Miller Bar Mitzvah 9:30am

Sunday, April 18 – Men's Club Breakfast

Tuesday, April 20 – Pizza \$ due

Wednesday, April 21 – Shop at Tideline and TBE earns 20%

Friday, April 23 – services 8:00pm

Saturday, April 24 – Mara Tazartus Bat Mitzvah 9:30am

Saturday, April 24 – Steel Band Festival – 8pm

Sunday, April 25 – Confirmation NYC trip

Tuesday, April 27 – Pizza delivery in TBE lobby

Friday, April 30 – services 7:00pm

Saturday, May 1 – Morgan Walsh Bat Mitzvah 9:30am

Sunday, May 2 – Men's Club Breakfast & **Congregation Meeting – 9:15am**

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| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
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| | | | | 1 17 nisan | 2 18 nisan  | 3 19 nisan  |
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| 4 20 nisan | 5 21 nisan | 6 22 nisan | 7 23 nisan | 8 24 nisan | 9 25 nisan  | 10 26 nisan  |
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| CHOL HAMOED  | PASSOVER  | YIZKOR PASSOVER | | | | <i>Shemini</i> |
| 11 27 nisan | 12 28 nisan | 13 29 nisan | 14 30 nisan | 15 1 iyar | 16 2 iyar  | 17 3 iyar  |
| NO R.S. | | RS | Sisterhood Meeting 7:30 p.m. | | Services 7:00 p.m. Miller | Services 9:30 B/M |
| YOM HASHOAH | | | ROSH CHODESH | ROSH CHODESH | | <i>Tazria-Metzora</i> |
| 18 4 iyar | 19 5 iyar | 20 6 iyar | 21 7 iyar | 22 8 iyar | 23 9 iyar  | 24 10 iyar  |
| Men's Club Meeting Discovery Group RS | | Pizza \$ due | | | Services 8:00 p.m. Tazartus | Services 9:30 B/M Steel Band Festival 8 p.m. |
| | YOM HAZIKARON OBSERVED | YOM HA'ATZMAUT OBSERVED | | | | <i>Acharei Mot-Kedoshim</i> |
| 25 11 iyar | 26 12 iyar | 27 13 iyar | 28 14 iyar | 29 15 iyar | 30 16 iyar  | |
| Confirmation NY City trip | | Pizza Tuesday | Sisterhood Board Meeting | | Services 7:00 p.m. Walsh | B/M |