FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY

RABBI JONAH LAYMAN

“For you were strangers in the Land of Egypt”

At the end of March, Friday night, March 30, we will gather around our seder tables once again with family and friends. After much preparation – cooking and cleaning – we’ll tell the story of the Exodus. For over 3,000 years Jews have performed this ritual, one of the oldest and most sacred in Jewish tradition. It’s exciting for the children and fun for all in the family, but deeper than that, the seder reflects the core values of our people.

One of those principles emphasized is the fact that we are never to forget that we were strangers in the Land of Egypt. That’s important because even though the Israelites marched through the desert and entered the Promised Land, they still had to remember to be kind and just to the strangers in their midst. As they became an autonomous nation, they always had to remember not to take that for granted. They had to remember the plight of the strangers who were in their community perhaps because they escaped the very same hardships that the Israelites did.

The State of Israel, for its 70 years, has mostly fulfilled this promise. It has brought in fellow Jews from around the world escaping persecution and oppression. From the survivors of the concentration camps, to the Jews of Yemen and Iraq, to the Jews of the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia, Israel has gone out of its way and spared no expense in bringing them home. Even, back in the 70s, an Israeli cargo ship saved a boatload of Vietnamese refugees and Israel allowed them to settle in Israel.

However, there is a crisis today. Tens of thousands of African asylum seekers, mainly Sudanese and Eritreans, have walked from their homelands through Egypt and the Sinai, paying thousands of dollars to Bedouin smugglers along the way, and have settled illegally in Israel. With the help of lawyers and non-profit organizations they have sought legal status and protection but to no avail. Israel is about to deport them and that is causing an uproar. El Al pilots have stated that they will refuse to fly them back to Africa. Holocaust survivors have petition Prime Minister Netanyahu to reverse his decision.

As Passover approaches and we relive that ancient ritual once again, we need to be inspired to act on behalf of these asylum seekers and convince Israel to live up to the most basic of all humanitarian values of our tradition. Israel depends on it.

Wishes for a meaningful Passover.
On Mount Sinai, God gave the Ten Commandments to Moses. Number six is “Thou shalt not murder.” Clearly before the establishment of the United States.

Since the dawn of humankind in the Bible, we have experienced murderous behavior starting with Cain murdering Abel. But never, outside of warfare, have we been witness to the slaughter that is committed with regularity in what claims to be the most exceptional country ever to exist.

Evil exists. Enabled by weapons of war that flood our streets — and the ease that they can be procured - evil has turned into a seemingly uncontrollable epidemic of murder.

From the Columbine High School massacre in April 1999 with thirteen dead and twenty-four wounded to the Virginia Tech massacre in April 2007 with thirty-two dead and twenty-three wounded to the Aurora theater shooting in July 2012 with twelve dead and seventy wounded to the Sandy Hook Elementary massacre in December 2012 with twenty-seven dead and two wounded to the Washington Navy Yard shooting in September 2013 with twelve dead and eight wounded to the Orlando nightclub massacre in June 2016 with forty-nine dead and fifty-nine wounded to the Las Vegas Strip massacre in October 2017 with fifty-eight dead and five-hundred-forty-six wounded to the Texas First Baptist Church in November 2017 with twenty-six dead, twenty wounded. And so many, many more. And now, the latest outrage: the Stoneman Douglas High School shooting last month leaving seventeen dead and fourteen wounded.

I confess that I had been discouraged that any effective measures would be undertaken to stem the flood of blood that flowed from our workplaces, shopping malls, places of worship and even our schools. What would it take? What acts would so shock the consciousness of our elected officials that they would be what they are supposed to be: public officials serving the public and not special interests.

That is until the brave young men and women of Stoneman Douglas stood up and said “Enough!” Enough of the killing, enough of the National Rifle Association, enough of the NRA’s bought and paid for representatives, and the ease that they can be procured.

On March 24th, there will be a march in Washington, D.C., the March for Our Lives. Yes, it is on Shabbat, but we will arrange for services downtown. I implore you to join Rabbi Layman, myself and our Social Action committee as we march in solidarity with these brave people and proclaim that too many have been died for not good reasons and we intend to honor the sixth commandment.

Let’s start together on the road to ending the carnage.

Register for the March at: marchforourlives.com and let Lisa Hedgepeth know you are coming.

As I write these words to you in February we are still in the deep freeze of this winter, but we are already preparing for Purim and soon after that is Passover! Thinking about Passover and all of its preparation, cleaning and cooking is daunting to many, but Passover brings the promise of warmer weather!

Passover gets a bad reputation because of all of the effort that goes into the weeks leading up to it, but I think it is highly underrated. I have loved Passover for as long as I remember for many reasons: the annual trip to see family, remembering and recreating the Seder traditions of family members who have passed away so they stay close to our hearts, creating new memories, staying up late into the night talking with siblings and competing in made up games that are nearly sacred at every seder, and defending our family “egg soup” recipe, which each of us loves, but newcomers can’t seem to wrap their heads around. (For the recipe see p. 9)

Telling the story of Passover and involving everyone in its telling is one of the central parts of the holiday, but for me it is a holiday of senses. When I think of Passover, I think of the tastes of the matzah, horseradish, charoset, and my family’s egg soup. I hear my dad’s and my brothers’ voices imitating different readings, the way they have done every year. I hear the same songs we have sung every year, and I hear my mom and every other guest laughing as we all try to sing the different verses of “Echad Mi Yodea,” “Who Knows One”, in one breath. With all of these memories, I feel at home.

For me, these stories are just as important to Passover as telling the Exodus from Egypt. We remind ourselves of “our Exodus”- we were once slaves and now we are free. We add to the story by passing down our own memories m’dor l’ddor- from generation to generation.

As we turn around the corner from freezing winter to bright spring, and from Purim to Passover preparation, I wish all of you lots of joy and lots of memory making moments of your own.

To start off our seder season, on March 18th, all women, mothers, daughters, and grandmothers are invited to a musical Women’s Seder. Contact Lenore Layman for more information.

More details on upcoming youth events on page 3. Feel free to contact me with any questions.
Upcoming Shaare Tefila Youth & Family Events

Craft Afternoon
When: Sunday, March 4; 12:30-2:00 PM
Where: Shaare Tefila
Cost: $5 covers program supplies Who: K-5th grades
Bring a parve or dairy lunch & meet in the Winer Family Gallery; activity will start at 12:30pm. Enjoy an afternoon of arts and craft!
Make your own terrarium to bring home!
RSVP via Chaverweb by 2/28 to guarantee supplies.

Wine Tasting with Steve Kerbel
When: Sunday, March 4; 4:30-6:00 PM
Where: Shaare Tefila
Who: Adults only Cost: $18 per person
Enjoy delicious wines and what makes each wine special! Featuring guest educator Steve Kerbel. Steve has visited over 100 Israeli wineries and he brings wines from Israel and shares stories and anecdotes about them and

BBYO Program
When: Sunday, March 4; 2:30-3:30pm
Where: Schneider Family Youth Lounge Cost: Free Who: 8th-12th grades
Want to get involved with the Jewish youth, but don’t know how? Come to the BBYO program! BBYO is a youth movement for 8th-12th grade, led by teens that strives to keep teenagers involved with Judaism post bar/bat-mitzvah. The programs involve Judaism, leadership skills, brother/sisterhood, and you get to hang out with your friends!

Yom Hashoah
When: Sunday, April 8; 10:00am-12:00pm Where: Shaare Tefila
Who: 8th grades and above; all community members
Join the Shaare Tefila community to view “The Lady in Number 6”, a documentary about Alice Sommer, the oldest known Holocaust survivor when the documentary was released in 2013. The documentary highlights how Sommer used music to survive the Holocaust. We’ll discuss with Rabbi Ilan Glazer after. Light refreshments will be served. Generously sponsored by Hyman and Cilla Grosberg in loving memory of their parents Manny & Sheila Grosberg (nee Sittsam) and Jonas & Sara Baumgart (nee Hertzberg)

For more information or questions, email Missy Mandell, Youth and Family Programs Coordinator, at Mmandell@Shaaretefila.org.
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MARCH FOR OUR LIVES

Saturday, March 24, 2018

The children and families of March For Our Lives will take to the streets of Washington DC to demand that their lives and safety become a priority and that we end gun violence and mass shootings in our schools today.

Let Lisa Hedgepeth know that you are coming so we can organize as a group representing Shaare Tefila. Contact Lisa at frankie615@aol.com, subject line, “March For Our Lives.” Include your phone number. Details & updates will follow.

Be sure to register at: marchforourlives.com too

TOT SHABBAT

TOT SHABBAT: OUR SHABBAT SERVICE FOR OUR YOUNGEST MEMBERS
March 10, 2018, 10:45 am
Bring your little ones and join us!

Shaare Tefila's
GAN KATAN!

On January 21, Gan Katan Celebrated Tu B’Shevat!

Our class was filled with trees. We read books about trees, we made blossom prints, painted trees, played with a treehouse and sang songs about trees!

Hope you had a wonderful Tu B’Shevat Seder!

Our next class is March 18.
Bring your preschoolers and come join us.
RSVP to drgmrs@aol.com
In the midst of last minute preparations for the Passover seder, searching for the chametz, cleaning, cooking, setting the table, etc., there is perhaps a little known ritual that takes place the morning of the seder.

First born are supposed to go to shul and after shul they are to participate in a study session in order to be exempted from fasting that day.

Why should they fast? Because even though Passover is a time to celebrate our miraculous redemption from Egyptian bondage, we cannot forget that the first born Egyptians had to die in order for us to be free. By fasting - and also taking the drops of wine as we recite the 10 plagues at the seder - we reduce the level of our joy in sympathy.

The rabbis added that Jewish first born can be exempted from fasting if they participate in a study session. I always teach something from rabbinic literature that usually has to do with Passover in order to fulfill this mitzvah. As we prepare to celebrate may we always remember the plight of the “other” so that we may be truly free.

THE SALE OF CHAMETZ
DON’T FORGET TO SELL YOUR CHAMETZ!

See p. 6 for the form. Return the form to Rabbi Layman by Friday morning, March 30. It is customary to make a donation - ma’ot chitim - to enable those who are poor to celebrate Passover. If you are sending in a check, please make your check payable to MAZON (The Jewish Response to Hunger).

SCHEDULE OF PASSOVER SERVICES

Friday, March 30
8:00 am service and study session for first born followed by burning of the chametz.
Evening: first Seder (NO Evening Service)

Saturday, March 31
9:00 am service includes Hallel, prayer for dew
Evening: second Seder (NO Evening Service)

Sunday, April 1
9:00 am service includes Hallel and the blessing of the Kohanim. (NO Evening Service)

Thursday, April 5
6:00 pm evening service

Friday, April 6
9:00 am service (NO Torah Study) includes Hallel, and the blessing of the Kohanim
6:00 pm evening service

Saturday, April 7
9:00 am Service includes Hallel and Yizkor (NO Evening Service)
Passover Holiday Concludes at 8:20 pm

SHAARE TEFILA IS HOSTING
JCC COMING OF AGE EVENT

Back by Popular Demand
Steve Friedman
LOVE SONGS
from Broadway musicals

When: Thursday, March 22, 1:30 pm- 3:00 pm
RSVP by March 15 to JCC 301-348-3809
Cost $7, $8 at door

MEN’S DISCUSSION GROUP
Wednesday, March 14 at 10:00 am

Bring topics for discussion to be led by
Bill Sumner
All Men Are Invited

JOIN US
SELL YOUR CHAMETZ

The main ritual of Passover preparation is ridding our homes of all grain and leavened products (chametz). To actually throw out our food would be wasteful. The rabbis 1500 years ago devised a legal fiction which would permit us to leave the food in our homes. By selling the chametz to someone not obligated to observe the holiday, we fulfill the commandment “do not have chametz in your possession.”

In order to “sell” your chametz, complete the form below and return it to Rabbi Jonah Layman by Friday morning March 30, 2018. When “selling” our chametz, it is customary to make a donation called ma’ot chitim to enable those who are poor to celebrate Passover. All monies will be donated to MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger.

I (we) hereby authorize Rabbi Jonah Layman to serve as my (our) agent to sell my (our) chametz. I (we) understand that I (we) cannot touch the chametz in my (our) home from 10:00 am Friday March 30, 2018, to 8:20 pm, Saturday, April 7, 2018.

NAME: _______________________________________________________
ADDRESS: _____________________________________________________
SIGNATURE: _____________________________________________________
HEBREW NAME: son/daughter of: _____________________________________
Enclosed is a donation of $ ________ to MAZON. Checks must be made payable to “MAZON”.

Shaare Tefila’s Great Challah Bake-Off

We had a wonderful time at Shaare Tefila’s Great Challah Bake off 2018! See below for just a few of our pictures. More than 60 of our congregants enjoyed our guest baker, Rabbi Jonah Layman, and everyone enjoyed the delicious challah!
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MEN’S CLUB
MIKE BINDER, PRESIDENT

The Assembly of Past Shaare Tefila Men’s Club Blue Yarmulke Men of the Year have the pleasure of announcing that Julian Leidman has been selected as this year’s Shaare Tefila Men's Club Blue Yarmulke Man of the Year. Please help honor Julian at the Seaboard Region Annual Blue Yarmulke Man of the Year Dinner on Sunday May 6, 2018 at B’nai Israel in Rockville. Reservation information will soon follow.

Men’ Club Wine Sale is underway.
Please purchase your Passover Wine from Shaare Tefila Men's Club! See the Wine Sale Flyer on p.12!

SAV E T H E D AT E

 Begins Tuesday, February 27, the Winer Family Gallery presents Pastel Landscapes, an exhibit of original, one-of-a-kind pastel paintings, created by artist Jean Hirons. Jean lives in Rockville and paints most often in her studio at Artists and Makers Studios 2 in Rockville.

Jean has been painting exclusively in pastel since the mid-1990s and has taught classes in the medium since 2004. A native of the Massachusetts coast near Cape Cod, Jean has lived in the Washington, DC area since 1976. Her paintings frequently include the domestic architecture of New England or the farms of the Mid-Atlantic. More recently, she has been painting scenes from Washington, D.C.

Jean retired from an award-winning career at the Library of Congress in 2003 in order to devote her attention to pastel painting. In 2012, she published her highly-acclaimed book, Finding Your Style in Pastel, based on her teaching at Montgomery College in Rockville. She now teaches classes at Artists and Makers. Her efforts have garnered signature membership in the Pastel Society of America and Master Circle Membership in the International Association of Pastel Societies.

Jean says that, as artists, we bring our own individual “eye” and sensitivity to our work, which makes it recognizable, regardless of the circumstances under which it was painted whether in the studio or outdoors. One of her favorite subjects is buildings in the landscape, which is evident from the many houses and barns in these pastel paintings.

For more information about the artist, and to see more of her work, visit www.jeanhirons.com

All artwork is for sale and a portion of the proceeds benefits Shaare Tefila.

Pastel Landscapes continues through April 30, 2018.

Tuscarora Farm

The Land of Israel:
Land of Longing, Land of Promise

Commemorate Israel’s 70th birthday with a celebration of Jewish learning featuring JTS’s renowned faculty.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2018
5:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.
Congregation B’nai Tzedek
10621 S. Glen Road, Potomac, Maryland

Co sponsored by Shaare Tefila
In the January edition of the Shofar, I discussed how one of our classes decided to examine our families’ drop off routines and eventually decide to focus their attention on hugs. This month’s article continues that story.

As soon as we showed the hug photographs to the children, they got very excited. They talked about the emotions they felt while hugging and their relationships with their parents. They talked about how hard it is to say goodbye, but how much fun they have once they have entered the class, the proto-typical paradox of mornings in preschools.

We asked the children to define a hug. A hug, they decided, involves at least two people wrapping their arms around each other, but to be nice, not to be mean. Whether one could walk while hugging was a hotly debated point, eventually won by two children doing just that. There was another long debate regarding the identities of huggers. Can old people hug? Young people and old people hug each other? Can boys hug? Girls? Eventually it was decided that anyone could hug anyone, as long as all participants wanted to be hugged.

We noticed the children had created unique names for each hug photograph. We asked the children why the hugs had names. Their response was "because we were all doing different things and each was special." During a group discussion, they shared with each other why they chose the specific names for their pictures.

How can we let the children in the other classes know about our different hugs? After some thinking, they suggested using materials from our sewing table to represent the hugs.

The children referred to a photo of a parent hugging a child while lying on her back on the floor. They created two bodies one for the child and one for the mom. When reminded of their hug definition, the children thought for a while, about how to represent the hug with these two figures. They decided to place the child’s body on top of the mom’s body. "But the mommy's leg is bent in the photo!" exclaimed one child. We brought our observation to the group meeting. Children considered their options.

We have been working with clay and the language of clay is something the children know well. They understand how clay behaves. They have been using clay to articulate their ideas, experiences and observation. With their experien-
tial knowledge about clay children decided to use clay to make the hug figures. To be continued....

The Purim Carnival and Megillah reading are among our most exciting events of the year. This year our teens had the opportunity to set up the carnival the night before and play the games. It is wonderful to see so many of our teens graduate to staffing the games after years of playing them. In March we pilot a new program for 8th-12th grade students and their parents. We received a grant from the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington to host a workshop about mental health and suicide prevention and awareness for teens. According to the CDC the past 15 years have seen an increase of 24% in the national suicide rate. Suicide is now the second leading cause of death in 15-24 year olds. This is an issue which affects our families and we hope to create a safe space for our students and our families. Tikvat Israel teens and parents will join us. Both Rabbi Benjamin Shull and Rabbi Layman plan to attend. The goals of the program, led by mental health clinicians at JSSA are:

- To help our students understand that depression is a treatable illness and help them assess whether or not they may have symptoms consistent with depression.
- To provide students training in how to identify serious depression and potential suicidality in a friend.
- To impress upon them that they can help themselves or a friend by taking the simple step of talking to a responsible adult about their concerns.
- To reinforce the view that Judaism places a high emphasis on “Rachmanut” compassion for those in pain, and “kehila” community, where teens can openly express themselves without stigma, fear of labeling, or negativity.
- To show that Shaare Tefila and Tikvat Israel are their safe places, communities that support, nurture and counsel those who walk through its doors.

Shaare Tefila is proud to be offering this valuable educational opportunity to our families with teens.
CHESED COMMITTEE
CONTRIBUTOR: ADRIANA SANDLER

If you need a ride:
Do you need to go somewhere, but do not have the ability to drive yourself?
Why not consider letting a member of the Chesed Committee provide you with a ride?

Contact our new coordinators Betty Balin (301-622-4354) and Bernice Goldstein (301-384-1024) if you are going to need a ride to a doctor, medical appointment, dentist, pharmacy, counseling appointment and the like.

We can also provide rides to the grocery store, to get your hair done and/or to run necessary errands in the neighborhood.
Our drivers can help you get to services, programs at the synagogue and to a morning or evening minyan.

If you are unable to leave your home, we can also arrange to have your medications and/or groceries picked-up for you. Just contact either Bernice or Betty with enough lead time for them to make these arrangements.

If you need a meal:
The Chesed Committee members prepare well balanced and flavorful kosher meals, (also vegetarian options) and deliver these to congregants who are home bound due to illness, injury or who have limited mobility. This can be a onetime occurrence or ongoing, depending upon the circumstances. Contact Ethel Levine (301-593-7041) or Joyce Feinstein (240-428-1329).

If you need support:
If you need support, please contact Rabbi Jonah Layman (301-593-3410 ext 102).

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE
CONTRIBUTOR: LISA HEDGEPETH

The Social Action Committee hosted a program on January 28th. Facilitators from the Anti Defamation League (ADL) were on hand to talk about bias and stereotypes.
Shaare Tefila partnered with the Round Oak Missionary Baptist Church in Burtonsville.
We had a lively discussion with 30+ participants, ranging in age from 16 months to 70+ years!
It was wonderful to welcome members of another congregation into the warmth of our building.
We hope to partner with them and other congregations again as we continue to grow as allies for activism.
Check the website and listserve for upcoming events.

We would like to extend our deep appreciation to all our fellow congregants and to the professional staff who extended such love and great care after the passing of our wife, mother and grandmother, Frances J. Leidman z”l. The visits, meals and donations meant a lot to us and showed what a great congregation we are a part of.

Julian M. Leidman
Robyn, Phil, Cameron and Ethan Maslan
Sam, Jenny, Oliver and Thomas Leidman and Joey Cohen
DONATIONS OF BOOKS FOR USE AT SERVICES
Please consider donating a book in memory of or in honor of a loved one or in recognition of a special life event. Contact Sara in the office.

Siddur $54
Machzor $36
Large Type Machzor $54

MORNING MINYAN

SPECIAL NOTE
Saying Kaddish?
Please inform Rabbi Layman a week prior to be assured a morning minyan.

Become a regular at minyan.
You will be warmly welcomed.

MANDELL FAMILY RECIP

PASSOVER EGG SOUP
EVERYONE GETS A HARD BOILED EGG

1. Mash your egg with your fork
2. Add salt to taste
3. Pour cold water over the mashed egg

**Loudly judge anyone not enjoying their own egg soup**

COME CELEBRATE YOUR MARCH BIRTHDAY
AT SHABBAT KIDDUSH FOLLOWING SERVICES
MARCH 17
Recognize a person or event in your life or remember a loved one.
Donate to the Enhanced Kiddush, “CHALLAH & SCHMEAR” TODAY

CONTACT SARA IN THE OFFICE smiller@shaaretefila.org

NEED ASSISTANCE?
If a family member or another congregant is hospitalized or needs help from the Shaare Tefila Community, please notify the office or Rabbi Layman as soon as possible.

Contact the office or Rabbi Layman
(301) 593-3410

BUY SCRIP

IT’S NOT JUST KOSHER MARKETS & GROCERY STORES
CONTRIBUTOR: JUDY BEISER
Order and receive your gift cards in less than a week.
Support Shaare Tefila!
The list of stores is extensive:

JUST ADDED:
Princess Cruise Lines - $100
Royal Caribbean - $100, $500

WE CONTINUE TO CARRY:
Bed Bath & Beyond, TJ Maxx, Home Goods, Marshalls, CVS, L.L. Bean and hundreds more...

Contact Judy Beiser for more information:
judy.beiser@verizon.net.

Active vendors:
Giant Food - $100, $50, $25, $10
H Mart - $20
Moti’s Market - $50
Shalom Kosher Market - $100, $50
ShopRite - $100, $50
Starbucks - $25, $10, $5
Safeway - $100, $25

To buy scrip, contact the office or call:
Judy Beiser 301-598-2082
Barbara Fink 301-438-3149
Rita Rubinstein 301-816-9686
Ethel Levine 301-593-7041

LOOKING TO JOIN SHAARE TEFILA?

Contact:
Stacey Lynch, Membership VP
membership@shaaretefila.org

Jill Goldwater, Executive Director
jgoldwater@shaaretefila.org
301-593-3410 X 101
PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG FAMILIES

TOT SHABBAT
LED BY: MARA LANSKY
WHO: YOUNG CHILDREN & FAMILIES
WHAT: MORNING SHABBAT PROGRAM
WHEN: SHABBAT, 10:45 AM - 11:30 AM

- March 10
- April 21
- June 2

GAN KATAN PLAYGROUP
LED BY: MARA LANSKY
WHO: CHILDREN PRESCHOOL AGE AND THEIR PARENTS
WHAT: PLAY, STORY TIME, CRAFTS AND SNACK - FREE
WHEN: SUNDAYS, 10:00 AM
RSVP to Cilla Grosberg: drgmrs@aol.com

- March 18
- April 22
- May 6

FAMILY SHABBAT INCLUDES:
HAZZAN REBECCA, SHABBAT DINNER, FAMILY SERVICE, TOT SHABBAT, BIRTHDAY SHABBAT

PROGRAMS FRIDAY EVENING THROUGH SATURDAY
JOIN IN AT ANY POINT

FRIDAY EVENING: 6:00 PM SERVICES FOLLOWED BY SHABBAT DINNER
SATURDAY MORNING: 10:15 AM
APRIL 20-21

WOMEN’S ROSH CHODESH CIRCLE
LED BY: SUSAN RUBENSTEIN

Starting time: 10:15 am or when the Torah service begins

- Rosh Chodesh Nissan - Shabbat, March 17
- Rosh Chodesh Iyar - Sunday, April 22
- Rosh Chodesh Sivan - Shabbat, May 12

MARK YOUR CALENDARS
March - April

SAVE THE DATE

March
Sunday, March 4 - Wine Tasting
Sunday, March 18 - Women’s Seder
Friday, March 30 evening - First Pesach Seder

April
Sunday, April 8 - Yom Hashoah Program- “The Lady in Number 6”
Sunday, April 29 - JTS Evening of Learning (Shaare Tefila is a cosponsor)
Shaare Tefila Men’s Club
16620 Georgia Ave. Olney, MD 20832
2018 Passover Wine Sale
[All wines Kosher for Passover]
Please order by email, phone or regular mail beginning MARCH 4 - MARCH 25
Pickup and/or home delivery beginning MARCH 4

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