FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY
RABBI JONAH LAYMAN

AS WE CONTINUE TO FIGHT THE VIRUS

This article is being written at the beginning of May as we continue to shelter in place and conduct our shul business virtually. Though I am very much anticipating reopening our shul and conducting services, programs and being with the preschool in person again, I know that won’t happen overnight. My rabbinic association came up with these religious guidelines to help us think about reopening.

Aside from the best medical advice concerning opening up businesses, schools and other buildings, “Jewish institutions should also factor into their decisions the values that have continued to guide us throughout this crisis. These include:

● Pikuah Nefesh -- “Safeguarding Life” is a bedrock principle of Jewish law and supersedes most other obligations or mitzvot. To that end, our institutions must ensure that any steps towards restoring physical proximity place preserving life first and foremost.

● Sakanat Nefeshot -- “Endangering Life” -- participants, staff, and clergy should not be in positions where they will be unduly endangering their own lives or the lives of their families due to pressure to restore activities. We must honor the needs of those who lead or participate in our communities when they have individual circumstances requiring the need to reduce risk to themselves or those they live with.

● She’at Hadehak -- “Extraordinary Moment” -- Jewish life has always made adjustments in times of emergency and crisis. We will need to come to terms with the fact that this crisis might last for well over a year, and that we will need to continue to change our expectations and operations. We will need continued flexibility in Jewish practice informed by our commitment to authentic modes of interpretation of our tradition.

● Kol Yisrael Areivim Zeh Bazeh -- “We Are Responsible for One Another” -- It’s our job to look out for the mental and physical health and safety of one another. Those who

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SOME OF YOU MAY HAVE HEARD OF SCHRODINGER’S CAT.

For those who have not – all I can say is that it has to do with quantum mechanics, Einstein, a physicist named Erwin Schrodinger, and a cat in a box that is either alive, or dead, or both dead and alive. Don’t ask me how. I’ve heard it explained a hundred times and (1) it completely loses me about 3/4’s of the way through the explanation and (2) it is absurd – which actually was Schrodinger’s point. But enough about Schrodinger’s cat – the point I am trying to make is that I am leaving AND I am not going anywhere. [So you see the resemblance to a certain cat who shall not be named.] My two-year term as President of Shaare Tefila ends this June so I will be leaving that post, but at the same time, I do not intend to go anywhere. I intend to continue to be a part of this wonderful, caring community and to participate and to provide whatever help I can offer to the new President and officers.

From June of 2018 to June of 2020, we have gone through a lot of changes – two cantor searches, two executive director searches, a Hebrew school director search, and a once in (at least) a 100 year pandemic. With the exception of the last event, it all turned out spectacularly, if you ask me. None of it could have happened without the support of the other officers – Jeff Weiss, Cilla Grosberg, Cathy Plotkin, Mike Au-erbach, Phil Temkin, Stuart Carroll, Bess Teller and Saul Cohen – Board members and Board Chairman Perry Sandler - our wonderful clergy and staff, and the many congregants whom I have had the honor and pleasure to get to know or know better over the past two years. You all are a special group of people and I look forward to those relationships continuing and growing.

Take care. Be well, And, of course, the perfect Schrodinger farewell - both goodbye and hello – Shalom.

Judy
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The Shofar

ANNUAL MEETING

WHEN: Tuesday, June 9; 7:00 pm
WHERE: On Zoom
(log in instructions will be provided to all members in good standing.)
No Computer access? No Problem.
To cast your ballot, contact Jonathan Cohen, Executive Director
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Shaare Tefila Board of Directors
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B’NAI MITZVAH AT SHAARE TEFILA

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have resources need to give tzeddakah to help others and to sustain our institutions. Our participants are connected to others outside our community, and our policies and activities affect the broader rate of infection. And we must be sure that we act in ways in which clergy, staff, and participants do not feel discriminated against or unduly disadvantaged based on their health needs.

● Hesed -- “Profound Love and Kindness” -- Decisions around our operations and the risks involved create uncertainty, grief and anxiety, and we must act with tremendous love and kindness towards the members of our families, communities, and the world at large."

With all this in mind, we will continue to operate in a safe and reasonable manner that will protect our health and well-being.

With prayers for safety and health,
Rabbi Jonah Layman

CATHY PLOTKIN PROGRAMMING VP-ELECT

PROGRAMMING FOR THE FALL AND BEYOND

Hi Everyone. This is Cathy Plotkin, and I will be the upcoming Programming VP. I will be working with Babette Cohn, our Director of Education & Programming, to develop great programs for the next year. During this time of COVID it may be challenging and we will work hard to develop ideas that will allow us to move to an online platform (most likely Zoom) if need be. I am writing because I would like to hear ideas from members who may have heard about other great programs that other synagogues are doing. For example, my mother’s synagogue had a great program that I am now going to use for our shul. I thought I would reach out to you, too!

Please email me at cathyp1130@gmail.com if you have something to share!

One of our early fall programs will be a speaker's series.

If you know of an excellent speaker that has a topic that might be great for our shul, I would be interested in hearing more.

Please know that we will continue to provide a full range of programs. Wishing you and your loved ones a safe, happy summer.

BABETTE COHN, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION & PROGRAMMING

This will be the last Shofar article on programming until September. The 2019-20 Program Year saw us continue successful events, first in person then adapted to being online, as well as adding new pieces to our synagogue calendar:

● Mini Minyan Shabbat for families with younger children.
● Gan Katan Sundays for preschool age children.
● Family Shabbat & Tot Shabbat Services, offering a more inclusive worship experience for all ages.
● Shabbat Dinners & Shabbat Alive!
● Havdalah Experience programming that engaged everyone.
● Festive holiday offerings such as our community Tashlich gathering, an Olive Oil Workshop for Chanukah and the annual Purim Carnival.
● Gala Weekend 25th Anniversary Celebration Honoring Rabbi Layman, offering all congregants a way to honor him.
● Makers & Bakers, a new series of hands on Jewish learning experiences for adults. This series will continue with new topics during the coming program year.
● Social Action events, including a film series and once again, Shaare Tefila hosting the annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service for Upper Montgomery County.
● Junior Congregation was offered again in lieu of a family Shabbat service. A change being planned for the new program year is to offer Junior Congregation for school aged children on dates separately from Tot Shabbat for younger children.

You can still join Rabbi Layman for one of these ongoing classes each week:

● Torah: Fridays – 9:30 am-10:30 am
● Talmud: Sundays – 9:30 am-10:30 am
● Prayer Book Hebrew: Sundays – 10:30 am-11:30 am
● Check In and Study: Wednesdays – 11:00 am-Noon

Stream our Shabbat services at 6 pm Friday evenings & 9:30 am Saturday mornings, using this link. You can also join the Friday evening service by Zoom here.

Other Opportunities for Engagement

● The Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS) is offering a series of free, online lectures with expert faculty. The current series titled Times of Crisis and Possibility, is held each Monday at 1:00 pm and runs until June 15th. Register at this website to participate.

● Some of you may know that June is Pride month around the world. The organization Keshet exists to “work for the full equality of all LGBTQ Jews and our families in Jewish life” and offers excellent resources for Jews of all ages, available on their website. There are many programs for teens & young adults in particular.

● Additionally, with the COVID-19 pandemic ongoing, the annual Capital Pride Festival has been canceled, but you can still participate in a Global Pride Celebration on June 27. Details will be available on the Capital Pride website here. Wishing everyone a safe & healthy summer, Babette

DONATE A BOOK 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 Jonathan Cohen in the office.

Siddur $54
Machzor $36
Large Type Machzor $54
By the time you read this, Chavaya 2019-20 will have ended for the school year. We concluded on May 17th with an online, all family gathering time that was filled with: expressions of gratitude; bidding l’hitraot (farewell) to some staff members; ruach (spirited)-filled singing led by Hazzan Adina; words of wisdom from Rabbi Jonah; opportunities for sharing among families; welcoming Executive Director Jonathan Cohen; and watching a photo montage of memories from the year.

Times of ending also bring times of reflection. As I reflect on the year that was I feel:

✦ Pleased that we accomplished the overall goal of creating community for the children, both in person and (in the end) online.
✦ Proud of my classroom teacher staff for working closely with me to adapt our program to online community & learning without missing a beat.
✦ Proud that we continued to provide content as well as community with the shift to classes on Zoom, meeting many of our curricular goals for the year.
✦ Grateful to the families of Shaare Tefila for partnering with us to keep their children focused on Jewish learning & community.
✦ Grateful for the support of the Shaare Tefila leadership in meeting the needs of our families through my work in Jewish education.
✦ Grateful for the support of my professional partners at Shaare Tefila, especially Rabbi Jonah. I could not imagine the journey through the current environment without this amazing team, also including Hazzan Adina, Beth Adler & Jonathan Cohen.
✦ Sad they are leaving our staff, but happy for Miriam Marks, Maddie Ferguson & Eleanna Weissman as they move on to the next chapter of their lives.

Coming soon:

✦ Parents of children rising into grades 8 & up will receive information about an informational meeting during the early summer to discuss the teen class program for 2020-21.
✦ Parents of children rising into grade 3 will receive information about a meeting to discuss the transition to our Hebrew tutoring program for their child.
✦ All parents will receive a survey regarding opportunities for Shaare Tefila programming for children during the summer.

My time this summer will also be spent writing curriculum for your children as if we will be back in our classrooms, as well as adapting said curriculum for online learning should we find ourselves back online. Only time will tell what the fall will look like when it comes to being physically together. The current plan is to open Chavaya on September 13th with a Welcome Back day that would include community-building activities, games & a moon bounce!

May you all stay safe & healthy,

Babette

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**ADULT CONTINUING CLASSES**

Please join Rabbi Layman’s classes from home. Tune into Zoom at the links below. Though these are continuing classes, you will find it easy to pick up and you will be happily welcomed.

- **Friday Torah Class** 9:30 am - 10:30 am
- **Sunday Talmud Class** 9:30 am - 10:30 am
- **Sunday Prayer Book Hebrew Class** 10:30 am - 11:30 am
- **Wednesday Check In and Torah Study** - 11:00 am - Noon

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**NEED ASSISTANCE?**

If you need any help at all, please don’t hesitate to reach out to Rabbi Layman.

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.

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One of the core values of our school is that relationships are foundational to education. We pride ourselves on the relationships we have with our students and our families, not to mention among the staff. But physical distancing has placed a new lens on relationships. Are relationships the same over a computer? How do 2- or 3-year olds understand a person on a screen? And most importantly, how do we maintain or even strengthen these relationships when we cannot be together in person?

When we first began meeting over Zoom, we were not sure what to expect. Preschoolers rely on physical contact to feel connected. Would they even want to participate in a group Zoom meeting? Would our usual classroom management techniques work to maintain interest and order or would other strategies be required? And how could we continue the quality of learning that we expect of ourselves and our classes? As you can see, there were more questions than answers.

As always when we are unsure how to proceed, we go back to our pedagogical values. We realized that although the strategies that we needed to utilize might change, the ideas behind our teaching needed to remain consistent. These ideas became even more poignant when we learned we would not be able to return to school for the end of the year. So we talked about the teachers’ goals for their students in each class. Then developed new strategies to meet these goals.

As an example, the teachers of the three-year olds wanted the children to understand that they individually and collectively as a class community are resilient. That even while being required to stay home, they are able to grow and learn and then come together to support each other and continue their relationships. Not only can they persevere, but what they think, want and feel matters both as individuals as well as together as a group. Discussing their feelings and having them validated both by adults and peers is a powerful affirmation of their humanity. Over Zoom they are creating a collaborative project that represents this concept that individual pieces can come together to create something even more powerful.

So while we cannot be together in our school, we can be together for support and love. We are giving our community the opportunity to have moments of community, which is the best we can hope for right now.
Today, as I write, is the 18th of Iyar, known also as the minor holiday Lag B’omer – meaning the 33rd day of the Counting of the Omer. During the 49 day period of Omer counting, we are in a place of partial mourning to remember massacres and tragedies that befell us during this period in our collective history. In practice that has meant refraining from having simchas such as weddings, nor cutting hair during the Omer period. Lag B’omer is the exception day, when joyful occasions can take place because the day commemorates a variety of historical events such as the ending of the plague that killed 24,000 students of Rabbi Akiva in one year’s time. The Talmud tells us it was sent by Hashem because the students were not displaying proper respect and were hateful to each other.

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Our Minyan serves the Olney community every day of the year. Communal prayer is held mornings (Shabbat at 9:30 am, Sunday at 8:45 am, and Monday and Thursday at 8:00 am) and weekday evenings (Sunday – Thursday 7:30 pm) and Friday at 6:00 pm. We depend on our membership support to deliver these services, and people are asked to accept their responsibility to attend in the evening on a rotational basis. All members are encouraged to join in prayer as often as possible. The upcoming schedule is below, with the name of each week’s captain in bold. Please fulfil your Shaare Tefila responsibility even if there is a minyan in a house of mourning. If you know in advance that you will be unable to attend the evening minyan during your assigned week, we ask that you informally switch with another member and inform your Captain. We will also welcome advance information about vacation plans and can adjust your assignment accordingly. Occasionally, we change the time on legal holidays. Your Minyan Captain will contact you if there is any change.

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Susan Schwartz
Ted & Elizabeth Fischer
Audrey Frank
Ruth Gutstein
Don Helfer
Miriam Peska
David & Florence Polinsky
Elaine Schenberg
Steve & Holly Schotz

NOTICE: In expectation of the return of our daily minyan to meeting in the chapel, below is the schedule for attendees.
MEN’S CLUB
MIKE BINDER, PRESIDENT

The Shaare Tefila Men’s Club Passover Wine Sale

The Men’s Club would like to thank all those who purchased Passover Seder wine from the Men’s Club. Even though Passover was disrupted this year for most families from the the way it is usually observed, we were there to make sure that your Passover wine was available. We hope that everyone will be healthy and together for next year’s Passover Seder - including wine from the Men’s Club.

The Shaare Tefila Men’s Club Basketball team wins its first League Championship in a stunning come from behind upset against Shomrei Emunah/Kemp Mill. Pictured here are several the members of the Shaare Tefila Men’s Club Basketball team, under captain Aaron Kraut, not in the picture, after overcoming a 20 point halftime deficit, to defeat the league dominating Shomrei Emunah/Kemp Mill team in the championship game. Shaare Tefila earned its berth into the championship game by first defeating last year’s defending champs, BSO Blue in a semifinal game.

Seaboard Region Blue Yarmulke MVP (Most Valuable Person) award brunch - honoring Ira Kolmaister is still on hold. Seaboard Region is hopeful about still holding the awards brunch when it seems appropriate to do so. Please stay tuned.

Virtual Mini Minyan Shabbat Service

How wonderful it was to welcome in Shabbat with a bunch of families on Zoom for our first Virtual Mini Minyan service!

Perhaps the hit of the night was the Dinosaur Shabbat Song! What would you do if a dinosaur wanted to join your Shabbat dinner? Why, let them in, of course!

See you in the Fall!

Don't forget that Mini Minyan is open to all families with younger kids, membership not required.

Tot Shabbat, Gan Katan, and Mini Minyan are led by Morah Mara Lansky, an educator, parent and member of Shaare Tefila.
TRIBUTES
April 1, 2020 - April 30, 2020

Andrea Z. Tilles
Memorial Chesed Fund
In Honor Of:
Stan & Fran Kensky’s New Granddaughter, Cory
Charlotte Potosky
Audrey Haber
The Chesed Committee and Many Thanks!
Seth Zarny & Ellen Radish
Jack & Bess Teller’s Special Anniversary
Seth Zarny & Ellen Radish
Gilda Kuritzky’s Birthday
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Samuel Eppel
Charlotte Shapiro
Sigmund Liberman
Charlotte Shapiro
Gilda Kuritzky
Jerry & Micheline Rosenthal
Judith Kirsch
Morton & Phyllis Lessans
Israel Schlaffer
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Barbara Fink
Yetta Buckberg
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