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KESHER: CREATING JEWISH CONNECTIONS THROUGHOUT THE AGES

Had we lived in the time of the Temple, our observance of Passover would be focused less on the koshering of our homes and the purchase of proper Kosher foods for the holiday and more on the preparation for the Pilgrimage. In Temple times, we would pack up our families and make the journey to Jerusalem taking the provisions that were needed for the holidays.



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The men would procure a lamb for the Seder while the women would bake matzah on a makeshift stove and prepare the food for the meal. That night each family would roast the Pesach, the lamb, on an open flame and tell the story of the going out of Egypt. The power of hearing the story told by thousands of families gathered and seeing the Temple before you made for one of the most powerful Jewish, spiritual and communal experiences imaginable.

For us, the religious experience has always been intertwined with the familial and the communal. After the destruction of the Temple, the Jewish religious experience continued through the development of the home and the evolution of the synagogue. Our age is no different. In every study of American Jewry, the importance of community remains paramount for Jews.

In our internet savvy and social media focused society, opportunities to meet other Jews face to face, or share an inperson group experience is more challenging. Our response at Anshe Emet has been to create a series of Friday night experiences for different age cohorts in our community. We offer a service for young families and another for young adults. There is "Anshe Emet Live" for those who are drawn to an innovative musical experience with prayers put to modern modes and great instrumentalists. More recently we have created "Shabbat As You Are"- a service in the round with a fully transliterated siddur and well known songs to ensure congregational participation. We are building and enhancing our community.

Beginning on April 21 we are adding a new Friday experience for people 50 and above. It is based upon our success with

the "Something for Us" community. On the third Friday night of each month we will hold a Kesher/Connect Service. The service will feature a pro-neg, a gathering with wine and cheese beginning at 6:45 p.m. and an abbreviated and participatory service with an interactive conversation starting at 7:30 p.m. Hazzan Mizrahi will share the melodic joyful melodies of minyans like Nava Tehilla of Jerusalem with the full participation of the community. The discussion will be a lively learning opportunity with either a text, a speaker, or simply a conversation on a relevant topic. Following the service there will be an Oneg Shabbat which will give people the opportunity to schmooze. Some months, the Kesher/Connect Service will feature Anshe Emet Live. While the Kesher/Connect Service is aimed at a specific age cohort, like all of our prayer opportunities at Anshe Emet, everyone is always welcome.

We have come a long way since the Pilgrimage to Jerusalem during Pesach, but some things remain the same. Jews are still searching for the Jewish and communal connections. Please plan on joining us for any or all the Friday night experiences that we offer during the month. We look forward to the inauguration of the Kesher/Connect Service as we strive to fulfill our mandate and transform Anshe Emet into a true center for Jewish life.

CELEBRATIONS/EVENTS

Anshe Emet celebrates Purim!

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Guest Speaker

Jeffrey Goldberg, Editor-in-chief for The Atlantic, with Rabbi Siegel on March 14. Goldberg was the guest speaker at a JUF event at Anshe Emet.



MAZEL TOV TO OUR B'NAI MITZVAH



Isaac Bacon April 8, 2017 Son of Rebecca & Wade Bacon



Elizabeth Lucas April 22, 2017 Daughter of Jennifer and Andy Lucas



Yanira Kaplan April 29, 2017 Daughter of Stacy and Corey Kaplan

ACTIONS DEFINE OUR FAITH

After Kol Nidre 2016, I had the privilege to speak with you about how Judaism is an action-oriented religion. While we may have beliefs, while we may have crises of faith, I shared how Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel explained that Jews define their faith by their actions. And while predictable, all this theology led to my appeal to you to contribute generously to our Tree of Life and Sustaining Fund.

I am pleased and proud to say that, since that night, our members have defined their faith, have acted, and have given... and given quite generously. Thank you! Thank you! In fact, as I write this article, our Tree of Life, those that give \$10,000 or more, is now comprised of a historically high 27 members! Thank you for your generosity. And you might recall that I asked for unanimous participation among our member families, saying, "If 8 million people can donate at least \$27 to support a Jewish guy from Vermont in his quest for the Presidency, then hundreds of our members who have not previously contributed can donate at least \$27 to our Sustaining Fund." And wonderfully, many people who have not previously donated have given at least \$27. Also beautiful. Thank you!

As Pesach begins, we have 2 months left in our fiscal year and have many goals to accomplish not only to close out this year on a fiscally sound note but to start off next year in a positive manner. Still, less than 50% of our members contribute to



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our Sustaining Fund, which is critical to providing the staffing, programming, food and the like

which makes our community experience so rich. It may take a village, but it also takes money.

Your continued generosity is essential. Please give to our Tree of Life or Sustaining Fund. Help us make this the year in which Anshe Emet members defined their faith through their generosity. We do great work here but need your continued support to achieve our goals. Thank you for your support, your generosity and for making Anshe Emet the beautiful community that we share. A happy Pesach, a meaningful Pesach to you and your families.

Menschen of Month

Geoff Rice

Geoff has made a remarkable difference in our Purim celebration this year. Geoff portrayed James Corden in the Anshe Emet Purim Shpiel, "Carpurim Karaoke" and as the emcee for the Sanctuary Megillah Reading. He devoted endless hours in preparation and during the filming process as well as multiple rehearsals to ensure success. His substantial role contributed to a fun and well received video and a seamless Purim production. Geoff is the husband of Dan Lange and the dad to daughter, Harper.

Adam Rubenfire

Adam joined the YAD (Young Adult Division) board this year and has taken on the role as Membership and Outreach chair. From the beginning, Adam has taken it upon himself to meet with new and prospective YAD members for coffee. He follows up with our new YAD members making sure they know about upcoming Anshe Emet and YAD events. At our YAD First Friday Shabbat Services and Dinners, Adam always has a warm and welcome "hello" and makes sure that everyone feels at home. He is always thinking of new initiatives to outreach to the young adults in our community. We are so appreciative of Adam's hard work on behalf of our Young Adult community.

Robert Stern

Bob has been the director, producer, (the entire) film crew, and editor of the Anshe Emet Purim Shpiel for multiple years. He has devoted tremendous hours to ensuring that each video is cohesive, streamlined and creative. The Purim videos that Anshe Emet produces have been shared around the country and have received excellent commentary. Anshe Emet is thankful for Bob's work in elevating Anshe Emet's presence during this special holiday time! Bob is the husband of Cindy Stern.

On behalf of a grateful community, you have our heartfelt appreciation for your vital work!

Know someone new to the neighborhood?

If you know someone new to the Chicago Jewish community, who you believe would be interested in finding out about Anshe Emet Synagogue, please contact Amy Karp at 773-868-5139, so we can speak to them about all of the wonderful religious, spiritual, educational and communal opportunities the synagogue has to offer.

COMMEMORATING YOM HASHOAH, YOM HAZIKARON, AND YOM HA'ATZMAUT



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When someone announces that the High Holy Days are coming, we generally assume that fall is soon arriving, and we should prepare for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Rabbi Donniel Hartman, however, offers an alternative perspective for this season's High Holy Days:

"The Jewish national calendar of Israel is populated by new holidays that Israel has

placed at the center of our national and Jewish consciousness and which define and set aside the most significant time of the year in Israeli society. These holidays-bunched together within one week-are Yom Hashoah (Holocaust Memorial Day), Yom Hazikaron [Memorial Day for Fallen Soldiers] and Yom Ha'atzmaut [Independence Day]. It would not be an exaggeration to say these three days together constitute the "High Holy Days" season of Israeli life."

We at Anshe Emet take these "High Holy Days", that are the center of national and Jewish consciousness, seriously.

On the eve of Yom Hashoah, Sunday April 23 at 7:00 p.m., we will have a memorial service for all those who perished in the Shoah (Holocaust). Following that we will hear the story of

Ovadia Baruch. Ovadia Baruch was deported from the Greek town of Thessaloniki to Auschwitz. The city was a target for the Nazi regime because of its cosmopolitan population and the large Jewish community. We will watch the touching film, "May Your Memory Be Love," with a special Ladino song in commemoration of the Greek communities wiped out in the Holocaust.

On Monday, May 1, we will mark the transition between Yom Hazikaron (Memorial Day for Fallen Soldiers) and Yom Ha'atzmaut (Independence Day). As Rabbi Hartman writes, "the sadness of Yom Hazikaron does not give new meaning to Yom Ha'atzmaut; rather it gives it gravitas. It reminds us of the price we paid and, as a result, the care, responsibility and duty we have to build a great country and to live and to give our lives special meaning."

Beginning at 6:00 p.m. on May 1 we invite you to join us as we celebrate 69 years of Israel's Independence. Please look out for more details – we cannot wait to celebrate with you!

These three days—these "High Holy Days" of Israeli life—are significant commemorations in our community. They are central to our national and Jewish consciousness. We hope that you join us as we commemorate them together.

David Russ

YAD NOTES

Anshe Emet's Young Adult Division (YAD) provides young Jewish adults with opportunities to meet, pray, play, learn and give back in a community setting. If you are in your 20s or 30s, coupled or single, consider being part of our community.

NEWS AND UPCOMING EVENTS

YAD First Friday Shabbat Services and Dinner, Friday, April 7, 7:15 p.m. \$5 for YAD Members, \$15 for non-members! Register at http://tinyurl.com/YADShabbatApril2017.

Matzah Pizza Night! Thursday, April 13, 7:00 p.m. \$10!

Torah on Tap, April 27, 7:00 p.m. at Wilde Bar and Restaurant with Rabbi D'ror Chainkin-Gould.

Questions about YAD events? Contact Sam Isenstein at sisenstein@ansheemet.org

Interested in joining YAD? Contact Amy Karp at akarp@ ansheemet.orq.

Passover Maot Chitim Delivery

Sunday, April 2, 9:30 a.m.

Participate in this annual volunteer program that brings food packages to Jews in need to help them celebrate the holidays.

Join us for this mitzvah as we deliver food boxes to our neighbors living near Anshe Emet. This project is intended for adults and children 7 and older. For Questions or to RSVP, please contact Amy Karp at 773-868-5139 or akarp@AnsheEmet.org.



SECOND FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH, 6:30 P.M.

A musical Shabbat experience with Rabbi Donni Aaron, Rabbi D'ror Chankin-Gould, and Naomi Weiss-Weil! Especially designed for families with middle school and high school youth (5th-12th grade) and open to people of all ages.

We'll sit in the round, come dressed as we are (jeans are welcome), sing spirited prayers along with guitar, drums, and more! The service will be one hour and will be followed by a vegetarian pot-luck dinner.

SHABBATAS YOUARE WILL MEET:

April 14, 2017 (No Potluck)

May 12, 2017 (with Bernard Zell)

June 9, 2017

Questions? Email Rabbi Donni Aaron, daaron@ansheemet.org

Has your address, phone number or e-mail changed?

Please let us know by calling the synagogue office at 773-868-5126. Thank you!

JBC CORNER

As we celebrate Passover this month we relive not only Exodus, but we take the steps toward our covenantal relationship with God. One essay question for the JBC students is: What does it mean to you to enter this covenant? Here is one approach by a recent graduate:

The covenant between God and the Jewish people is the start of our story. The covenant shows God's love for the Jewish people and the Jewish people's love for God while also highlighting how very human we are. For example, the covenant marks the beautiful relationship between God and Moses and the faith they placed in each other. At the same time, it shows the painful disappointment God feels when the same people who were saved started worshiping false idols. What I love most about discussions of the covenant is that it shows that our relationship with God is a give and take. We cannot take from God freely, and when we give, it is with so much in return.

When I live out a mitzvah, I feel like I am welcoming God into my life in a very purposeful and meaningful way. When I walk through my door and look at the mezuzah, or pass up a cheeseburger, I am recognizing God's presence in my life. In the same way, these mitzvot have given so much meaning to my life. When I light candles on Shabbat or sing the Shema I feel more at peace than at any other time.

The covenant is the greatest exchange of love and responsibility. The covenant is a promise carried through every Jewish generation. As a Jew, the covenant is a promise to carry Jewish thought and tradition. As a Jew entering this ancient and sacred promise, I feel that I am now taking on the responsibility of respecting the give and take relationship between God and the Jewish people. Joining the covenant means joining unconditional love.

Cantor Elizabeth Berke

TELLING OUR STORY: WALKING WITH THE PROPHETS ... THE ANSHE EMET SYNAGOGUE COMMUNITY-WIDE RETREAT 2017

JCC PERLSTEIN, LAKE DELTON, WI. MAY 5-7, 2017

We come from a legacy of Prophets who had the courage and artistry to speak out against injustice, rally their communities, and did so with poetry and style. On the Anshe Emet Retreat adults, teens & children alike will explore the words of the Prophets and will find our own in the process, revealing the story of our people.

Please join the entire Anshe Emet community for a fabulous weekend of spirituality, learning, bonding for adults and our young adult teens, and activities for kids, all within the serene setting of the Perlstein Resort at Camp Chi in Wisconsin! The Retreat is designed with all ages and demographics in mind. There will be adult-oriented programs like yoga, Torah learning with the Rabbis, poker night, happy hour, musical prayer, and more. There will be teenaged/youth-oriented programs like games, sports, kid-friendly prayers, etc. No matter who you are the Retreat has something to offer!

Also, back by popular demand is our Retreat book club! This year we are reading Rabbi Zoe Klein's creative novel, imagining the life of the prophet Jeremiah, *Drawing in the Dust*. All attendees are invited to read the book and join the conversation.

Registration is now open at: tinyurl.com/communityretreat2017.

For our financial aid form and to see last year's activities, visit ansheemet.org/communityretreat. To support the attendance of our full community, we have financial aid available. Please contact Brian Schmidt by email at bschmidt@ansheemet.org or by phone at 773-868-5125 with any questions. (Please note, applying for financial aid does not constitute registration, so make sure to sign-up via the link to ensure you are registered).

Don't miss your chance to bond with others, reconnect to your Judaism, take a break from the city, and soak in the riches of this amazing community.

TORAH READING HONOR ROLL

We would like to thank the following congregants who have honored us by chanting Torah for our community during the month of February (this does not include our Bar/Bat Mitzvah students).

Sanctuary and Minyan: Rhonda Singer, Amy Karp, Lisabeth Weiner, Jeanette Zemsky, Leah Kenen, Carol Mackoff, Jane Lippow, Ricky Roth, Ken Goodman, Sam Goodman, Tree Kuberski, Joshua Nathan, Deena Goodgold, Noah Lichstein, Miriam Lichstein, Maura Estes, Ben Lichstein, Joe Platt, Natalie Rudman, Jay Rudman, Cindy Rudman, and Gary Porton.

Rose Crown Minyan: Jacob Lee, Beth Horwitz, Lynne Schatz, Liz Lippow, Noah Liebman, Barry Wimpfheimer, Josh Gleicher, Yedida Soloff, Daniel Vaisrub, Candace Mittel, Cheryl Krugel-Lee, Gabi DeKoven, and Meray Stern.

Youth Readers: Daphna Tesler, Benjamin Matsa, Lev Choplin-Pogrund, Zack Choplin-Pogrund, Daniel Aranoff, Shira Lerner, Sella Alperin, Jonah McClure, Asher Berman, Nissa Berman, Eve Frajman, Adin Gillers, Rose Hara, Juliette Leder, Laila Norton, Gabriel Silk, Perla Seidner, and Talia Seidner.

THANKS TO THESE PEOPLE FOR HONORING THEIR MINYAN COMMITMENT

The morning minyan meets Monday through Friday at 7:00 a.m.; Sundays and national holidays (Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years, Memorial Day, etc.], at 8:30 a.m. We need your participation to ensure the vitality of this project. We thank these people for honoring their commitment to our morning minyan program during February. Ben Abrams; Manya Abrams; Fran Abramson; Trudie Acheatel; Holly Aniso: Bruce Arenson; Sara & Chuck Aron; Barry Balik; Jane Basewitz; Eve Becker; Michael Bellows; Ben Cohen; Alan Colitz; Stanley Dreyfuss; Steve Durchshlag; Norm Eckstein; Arthur Elstein; Rolando & Karina Freitag; Ezra Furman; Christa Georgeson; Cynthia Goldberg; Dan & Gail Golden; Miriam Golden; Lisa, Jon & Jack Goodman; Maxine Handelman; Rachel & Ben Harris; Stacie Hartman; Debby Hecht; Richard Herman; Sarah Hirsen; John Hunegs; Lewis Jacobson; Noach Jubeliner; Bruce Kaminsky; Bob Katz; Neal Katz; Sarah Kaufman; Ari Kotze; Debby Lewis; Jay Lewkowitz; Jane Lippow; Alan Mintz; Brian, Rafi Nagorsky; Josh, Robyn, Avi Nathan; Laura Neiman Rifkin; Jon Norton; Francisco Ortiz-Perez; Shelly Parker; Gregg Pollack; Laura Pollack; Gary & Fraeda Porton; Dan Pulik; John Ragir; Esther Rosenbloom; Susan Rosenstein; Ricky Roth; Cindy, Jay, Corey Rudman; Jerry Salzman; Neil Schwartz; Carolyn Schwarzkopf; Abby Seitz; Scooter Simon; Edward Smith; Ed Salomon; Phil Stern; Gabor Tarjan; Maya Tkachuk; Ana Torres; Helen Ullman; Lisabeth Weiner; Keith Weitzman; Jacob Wilkenfeld; Stew Witkov; Douglas, David, Ben Wolf; Daniel [Betzalel].



PASSOVER TRADITIONS AND RITUAL

Passover: From Darkness to Great Light

L'fi-hach l'faer ... l'varech ... l'mi she ... Hotzi-anu meavdut l'cherut, mi-yagon l'simchah, u-me'evel l'yom tov ... afela l'or gadol ..."

Therefore we are in duty bound to give thanks ... to bless ... God Who brought us forth from slavery to freedom, from sorrow to rejoicing, from mourning to festivity, (and) from darkness to great light (Mishnah Pesachim 10:5).

With these words, written in the context of the second century Roman exile, the rabbis both instruct and inspire the Jews of their time and of the centuries to come. As God redeemed the Israelites through the first Passover, bringing them "from darkness to great light," so God will in every time restore the Jews to their heritage through their Passover celebrations. These words from the Mishnah were a message of hope to those second century Jews who had lost their Temple and, with it, their independent national and religious existence. Through their engagement with the rituals of Passover, they could re-experience the passage from slavery to freedom in their own troubled times. Similarly, we are commanded to participate in the seder, re-experiencing the great event it commemorates and making it our own.

But how do we make the events of a far-off time and place our own? The rabbis tell us how: by engaging in a series of ritual actions that recreate the correct emotional flow, the particular set of emotions that can connect us to our history, that can make past moments into present ones and present moments replications of past ones.

Preparing for Passover

CLEAN, CLEAN! Passover doesn't begin with the seder, and if you think it does, you've missed half the experience! Clean your house! If you don't keep kosher yet, consider starting with Passover. The traditional reason for this complete makeover of the home, and in particular, the kitchen, is to rid the house of hametz (leavened material). Also, Passover is the time of renewal and rebirth. What better way to experience renewal than by sweeping out the old and bringing in the new? And Passover is the time of redemption - the way to prepare for redemption is with symbolic purification. For the children of Israel, their wilderness experience acted as a mikveh (ritual bath), purifying them for entry into the Land. On the borders of the Land, under the leadership of Joshua, they were circumcised and observed the Passover. Similarly, we renew and purify ourselves and our environment through the common act of housecleaning.

Kashrut

The Bible prohibits the eating of Chametz during the festival of Passover (Exodus 12:15-20). The word Chametz is translated as "leavened bread." Basically it refers to food prepared from five species of grain-wheat, barley, oats, spelt and rye-that has been allowed to leaven. Some common examples of Chametz are leavened breads, biscuits, crackers, cereals, and all liquids that contain ingredients or flavors made from grain alcohol. To this, Ashkenazic rabbis added a further category called Kitniyot, which would include rice, millet, corn and legumes and any derivative products such as corn oil and mustard. On the issue of Kitniyot, Sephardic, Yemenite and Oriental Jewish custom varies from one community to another. In 2016, the Conservative movement approved a legal decision regarding the permissibility of Kitniyot

during the holiday. You can find the entire position at the following link: http://tinyurl.com/PermissibilityofKitniyot. Please note that that Kitniyot, though traditionally prohibited by Ashkenazim, are not chametz. Accordingly, Kitniyot have no effect on the Kashrut of the dishes, pots or utensil with which it comes into contact.

Permitted foods (these require no Kosher L'Pesach label but must be in unopened packages or containers) include natural coffee, sugar, tea, salt, pepper, fresh fruits, nuts (not peanuts), eggs, fresh fish, and vegetables (except for peas and beans for Ashkenazim). Or, if certified Kosher L'Pesach by rabbinical authority: matzah, matzah flour, Passover noodles, candies, cakes, beverages, canned and processed foods, jam, cheese, jellies, relishes, condiments, margarine, dried fruits and vegetables, salad oils, vegetable gelatin, shortenings, vinegar, wines and liquors. Cottage and cream cheese and sour cream must have certification. It is recommended that you purchase enough pure milk and butter before Passover to last throughout the holiday.

Dishes and Utensils

Only dishes and utensils specially reserved for Passover should be used, with the following exceptions: silverware, knives, forks, and spoons made wholly of one piece of metal. If used during the year, they may be used on Passover if thoroughly scoured and immersed in boiling water. All table glassware is permitted after thorough scouring and soaking. Fine translucent chinaware, if not used for a year, is permitted. Metal pots and pans used for cooking purposes only (but not for baking) if made wholly of one piece of metal, although used during the year, may be used on Passover if first thoroughly scoured and immersed in boiling water. Utensils used for baking during the year should not be used during Passover. Earthenware, enamelware, and porcelain utensils used during the year may not be used on Passover.

Preparing the Kitchen

The stove is prepared for Passover by thoroughly scrubbing and cleansing all parts and turning on full flame for 1/2 hour in bake oven and all grates. A dishwashing machine may be used for Passover after thorough scouring with boiling water and with a new tray; however, a metal tray may be used since it will be kashered in this process. Leave the dishwasher for 24 hours, then run it through a day's worth of cycles. A microwave oven may be used after thorough cleaning and boiling water in it.

Tzedakah

Give tzedakah before any religious act, including before Shabbat and holidays or attending the synagogue. Giving tzedakah for Passover emphasizes the communal nature of being Jewish -- we are obligated to see that all Jews have the opportunity to share in this great communal observance. The form tzedakah takes for Passover at Anshe Emet Synagogue is contributions to the Ma'ot Hittim Fund. Make this contribution a family project, and make it concrete and visible for young children.

Bedikat Chametz

Jewish mystics linked removal of hametz to purification from sin. Bedikat Hametz (pre-Passover symbolic search for any remaining hametz) is performed with total concentration and seriousness of purpose. The found hametz must be burned the next morning.

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Selling of Chametz

The eating, use, or possession of chametz during Passover is strictly forbidden. Chametz that is not disposed of before Passover may not be used after the holiday. Such chametz, which has not been destroyed, is locked away and its ownership transferred from us through contractual sale to non-Jews and bought back from them after Passover. You may designate Rabbi Siegel as your agent for the sale of your chametz no later than April 10. Please use the form below for this purpose, or **find our online sale form at www.ansheemet.org/sellyourchametz.**

Sell Your Chametz Today!

You may designate Rabbi Siegel as your agent for the sale of your chametz no later than **7:00 a.m., Monday, April 10, 2017.** Please use this form for this purpose.

Look for complete details and the online form at www.ansheemet.org/sellyourchametz

Pre-Passover Sale of Chametz

I, ______(signature) hereby authorize
Rabbi Siegel to dispose of all my chametz wherever it may be
stored. This I do in accordance with the requirements and provisions of Jewish law.

| Name (printed) | |
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Please send to: Sale of Chametz, Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 North Broadway, Chicago, IL 60613.

Leading a Seder

Address

Go to your local Jewish book store, browse through the Haggadot, and select one that satisfies you personally. Copies for everyone at your seder



represent a significant investment, so you may want to experiment before you make that major decision. We recommend:

<u>A Different Night</u> (Shalom Hartman Institute) as it contains a wealth of interactive material.

<u>The Feast of Freedom</u> (The Rabbinical Assembly). Please note that The Feast of Freedom has excellent commentaries but few transliterations. If children will be present at your seder, select an appropriate children's Haggadah. Plan other Passover related activities to entertain them during the longer segments.

This year consider the following Sefardic custom: The leader of the seder dresses up as if she/he is going on a journey with a hat, coat, and knapsack or suitcase. This will definitely make the children curious as to where we are going. The seder leader then explains that we are journeying out of Egypt. You also might want to serve a snack so that everyone can enjoy the seder without the hunger pains.

Read through the Haggadah in advance and make strategic decisions about what to include and what not to, based on the composition of the group. A Different Night Haggadah offers what they call a "Bare Bones Basic Seder." It is a good model for anyone beginning to learn how to conduct a Seder.

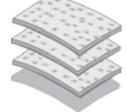


- 1. Signposts of the Seder: Kadesh Urchatz
- 2. First Cup: Kiddush
- 3. Dips: Karpas
- 4. Breaking the Matza: Yachatz
- 5. The Story of Matza: Ha Lachma
- 6. The Four Questions: Mah Nishtana
- 7. Storytelling: "We were Slaves: Avadeem Hayeenu"
- 8. Four Children
- 9. The Promise: V'hee She-am-da
- 10. The Tales of the Wandering Jew
- 11. Ten Plagues
- 12. Da-yeinu
- 13. Explaining Pesach, Matza and Maror
- 14. In every generation
- 15. Psalm 114: Hallel
- 16. Second Cup
- 17. Eating Matza, Maror, and Korech: Serve Dinner
- 18. Afikomen
- 19. Blessing after Eating
- 20. Third Cup
- 21. Elijah's Cup
- 22. Fourth Cup
- 23. Folksongs: Echad Mee Yoo-dei-a, Chad Gad-ya
- 24. Next Year In Jerusalem: La-Shana Haba-a

It is important to spend a few moments planning how readings will be assigned. Participation should not be limited to letting everyone read a different paragraph in turn. You may photo-copy a section of the Haggadah with easily understandable commentary and send it to a participant of your Seder so that they might prepare. We would encourage the leader to delegate responsibilities in the seder based upon strengths and sensibilities. For example, ask someone with good Hebrew to do the Kiddush, another with a psychology background to present the Four Children, a drama person to act out the ten plagues and someone with musical ability to help lead the singing.

The Haggadah indicates the places for traditional chants/songs, and you can bring in non-traditional songs that are connected

thematically to a reading. American folk songs and modern Israeli tunes can be added to traditional seder songs to enrich the singing and the fellowship of the meal. It matters little if the seder is conducted in English or Hebrew. What is truly important is that the seder be meaningful and fun!



ANSHE EMET YOUNG FAMILIES APRIL HAPPENINGS

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Anshe Emet has lots happening for families with children 8 years old and younger!

SHALOM SHABBAT/SHACHAR TEFILLAH YOGA

The well-loved service for children 4 and under and their parents, meets every Shabbat of the month at 10:00 a.m. including Sabbat during Passover. **Shachar**, for families with children in grades K-2, meets on the second and fourth Shabbat of the month at 11:00 a.m. April dates are the 8th, 22rd and 29th. If your child is interested in reading a Torah excerpt in Hebrew or English, please contact Max Handelman at maxhandelman1@gmail.com. **Shachar Tefillah Yoga**, with Rabbi Heather Altman, will meet the first and third Shabbat of the month, April 1 and 15 at 11:00 a.m. Dress in comfortable clothes.

FRIDAY NIGHT KABBALAT SHABBAT DAVENING AND DINNER

The Anshe Emet Family Friday night Kabbalat Shabbat davening and dinner will be **April 7 at 5:45 p.m.** Welcome in Shabbat every month with song and community! Choose from two services: the young family service for families with kid's K and under, led by Rabbi Donni Aaron & Max Handelman in the Blum Community Hall, and the spirited Kabbalat Shabbat (Welcoming Shabbat) service for older elementary school students (grades 1-7), led by Rabbi David Russo in the Reich Room.

After Services, everyone comes together for a delicious community dinner. This month's dinner will be Carb Loading, to help get ready for Passover! This month's menu is mini-pizza bagels, mozzarella sticks, spinach lasagna, grilled veggies, Caesar Salad, desserts and more! If you have allergies or other food questions, contact Kim Carter at kcarter@ansheemet.org by March 24. If this is your first time joining us, use the code 1stTimeFam when you register, and dinner is on us. We'll even set you up with a buddy family to show you the way. Register your family for dinner at http://tinyurl.com/FamilyDinnerApril2017 by Tuesday, March 28 to avoid a late fee.

PASSOVER: Passover family holiday services will take place on April 11, 12, 17, and 18, at 11:00 a.m.

TELLING OUR STORY: WALKING WITH THE PROPHETS - THE ANSHE EMET SYNAGOGUE COMMUNITY-WIDE RETREAT 2017, JCC PERLSTEIN, LAKE DELTON, WI. MAY 5-7

Look for complete information on page 5.

Registration is now open at: http://tinyurl.com/ CommunityRetreat2017. Deadline for registration is Friday, April 21.

Financial aid is available to anyone in need at this link: http://tinyurl.com/FinancialAidForm-2017Retreat

For questions about the retreat in general, please contact me at maxhandelman1@gmail.com. I'm going, and you should too.

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Join our list serv by e-mailing AEYF-subscribe@yahoogroups. com to get the latest word on what's happening for your family.

Join our Facebook group, so you can stay in the loop on all the events happening [and who knows what else] www.facebook.com/groups/AESYF/.

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN ANSHE EMET YOUTH?

MEMBERSHIP

It's not too late to join or renew your AE Youth Membership. Please register online. Membership includes discounted programs throughout the year. Kadima and USY membership offers access to CHUSY regional programs and conventions as well as AE Youth events for the school year. Go to tinyurl.com/AESYouth2016.



SAMANTHA ISENSTEIN
Youth and Young Adult Director
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SHACHAR (GRADES K-2)

Sunday, April 23, 12:00-1:00 p.m. Lunch and Games

MACHAR (GRADES 3-5)

Sunday, April 2, 12:00-2:00 p.m.: Chocolate Seder. Join us for chocolate-fun, a Seder, and a pizza lunch! \$15/Machar Members; \$20/Non-Members RSVP http://tinyurl.com/macharchocolateseder

KADIMA (GRADES 6-8)

Sunday, April 23, 12:00-3:00 p.m. Kadima Mystery Bus Ride! \$15 for Kadima Members, \$20 for nonmembers, includes lunch

SHMUSY (GRADES 9-12)

Mazel Tov to three of our teens who have been selected as JUF's 18 under 18: **Quincy Hirt, Colman Adams and Michael Rubin.** There will be a big community celebration to honor them on April 25! To learn more go to - http://juf.org/springboard/Blog.aspx

Congrats to both Green and Grey SHMUSY basketball teams! SHMUSY Grey made it to the Semifinals, but lost! We are so proud of both teams for a great season!



Wednesday, April 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m. CHUSY

Regional Lounge night will be hosted here at Anshe Emet!

Tuesday, April 25, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.: SHMUSY Lounge Night April 28-30: CHUSY Kinnus More info at chusy.org.

For more information on what is going on at our lounge nights, check out our Facebook group! Or add yourself to our Remind Group text by entering the 81010 and put in the message @shmusy to be texted reminders about upcoming events!



HaZaK PROGRAM FOR RETIRED ADULTS

HOKHMAH (WISDOM) • ZIKNAH (MATURITY) • KADIMAH (LOOKING AHEAD)

HaZaK is an Anshe Emet daytime program for mature adults with active minds. We offer discussions on a variety of Jewish-related topics with Rabbi Siegel, Hazzan Mizrahi, Rabbi Russo, Rabbi Chankin-Gould, Elie Berkman, and others.

HaZaK meets at Anshe Emet Synagogue every Monday, from 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. Here's a look at the upcoming schedule:

April 3: Elie Berkman

April 10: No Hazak, Erev Passover

April 17: No Hazak, Passover Day 7

April 24: Rabbi David Russo

SAFER SYNAGOGUES

MARCH 31 - APRIL 2, 2017

Abuse exists in the Jewish community, too. Join us as our entire community comes together for a weekend focused on education, advocacy and prevention of abuse.

For more information and to register for weekend programs, visit:

www.safersynagogues.com

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Please let us know by calling the synagogue office at 773-868-5126. Thank you!

APRIL 2017 AT THE JOSEPH & BELLE BRAUN ANSHE EMET RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

CALENDAR

- Sunday, April 2: RS, 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. Good Deeds Day.
- Thursday, April 6: RS, 4:15 6:15 p.m.
- Sunday, April 9-16: No RS, Passover Break.
- Thursday, April 20: RS, 4:15 6:15 p.m.
- Sunday, April 23: RS, 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.
- Thursday, April 27: RS, 4:15 6:15 p.m.
- Friday, April 28: 3Rd Grade Shabbat Service & Dinner
- Sunday, 8/30/17: RS, 9:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 8th Graders from AE, TS & AS Gather At Milt's

DETAILS

GOOD DEEDS DAY: Good Deeds Day is an international day of "doing good," founded in Israel in 2007. Participants from over 75 countries throughout the world perform good deeds, proving that any single person can make a difference in their community. The Religious School will be doing its part, providing opportunities on that Sunday morning, April 2nd for our students to contribute to the community at large – including Maot Chittim – and by providing resources for families to continue the momentum in the afternoon at home and around town!

3RD GRADE FRIDAY EVENING SERVICE & DINNER: On one Friday evening during the school year, we invite the families from each of our younger grades to share in a special Shabbat service led by the children, followed by a traditional Shabbat dinner. The 3rd Grade experience at the end of April is particularly meaningful, as each of our students will be presented with a new Lev Shalem prayer book, encased in the unique personalized covers created during the 3rd Grade Family Program at the end of March!

8TH GRADERS GATHER AT MILT'S

This year, 8th graders from the Joseph & Belle Braun Anshe Emet Religious School (Conservative), the Temple Sholom Religious School (Reform) and Anshe Sholom B'nai Israel (Orthodox) have been gathering on periodic Sunday morning to meet, learn about each other's denominations in a lesson with clergy and get a congregational tour! At the end of March, all the students will be visiting Anshe Emet for some ice breakers, a stained-glass window exploration and a conversation with Rabbi D'ror Chankin-Gould. The last session of this program will be on April 30, when they will all meet at Temple Sholom for a similar tour and lesson, followed by brunch at Milt's!



SUNDAY, MAY 21 9:00 AM

Bike through Jewish Chicago's north side with stops along the way at Jewish places of interest.



FAMILY RIDE (6 miles)

Specifically for families, younger kids and inexperienced riders. Snacks and treats to be provided.

FULL RIDE (20 miles)

Group ride with more extensive route. Includes a kosher box lunch.

Cost is \$5 per person. Children 10 and under are free.
RSVP is required (for lunch orders on the longer ride)
Registration at: tinyurl.com/
tourdeshul2017

Please register by May 16.

(Rain Date: June 4) Questions: Amy at akarp@ansheemet.org



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Anshe Emet Religious School

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APTIL 2017

Sunday Tuesday Wednesday



for all the days of your life

| 6 NISAN 2 | 7 NISAN | 8 NISAN 4 | 9 NISAN 5 |
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| 8:30 a.m. Morning Minyan 9:00 a.m. Religious School 9:00 a.m. Hartman iEngage 9:30 a.m. Maot Chitim Delivery 12:00 p.m. Shachar Chocolate Seder 12:00 p.m. Kadima Lunch (offsite) | 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 1:00 p.m. HaZaK 7:00 p.m. Heritage 7:00 p.m. Weizmann Institute Program | 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 7:45 a.m. Text on Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Sisterhood Instructional Seder 7:00 p.m. Sisterhood Learning with Rebecca Joy Fletcher | 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 7:00 p.m. CHUSY Regional Lounge Night |
| 13 NISAN 9 | $_{	ext{14 NISAN}}$ | 15 NISAN 11 | $_{	ext{16 NISAN}}$ |
| 8:30 a.m. Morning Minyan No Religious School | Erev Passover Synagogue Office Closed 6:50 a.m. Minyan and Siyyum [Fast of the First Born] 6:00 p.m. Passover Evening Service | Passover Day 1 Synagogue Office Closed 9:30 a.m. Passover Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Service 6:00 p.m. Passover Evening Service | Passover Day 2 Synagogue Office Closed 9:30 a.m. Passover Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Service |
| 20 NISAN 16 | $_{\scriptscriptstyle 21 	ext{NISAN}}$ | 22 NISAN 18 | 23 NISAN 19 |
| Passover Day 6 8:30 a.m. Morning Minyan 6:00 p.m. Passover Evening Service No Religious School | Passover Day 7 Synagogue Office Closed 9:30 a.m. Passover Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Service 1:00 p.m. Pesach is Awesome! 6:00 p.m. Passover Evening Service | Passover Day 8 Synagogue Office Closed 9:30 a.m. Passover Morning Service/ Yizkor 11:00 a.m. Youth Service | 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan |
| 27 NISAN 23 | 28 NISAN 24 | 29 NISAN 25 | 30 NISAN 26 |
| 8:30 a.m. Morning Minyan 9:00 a.m. Religious School 12:00 p.m. Shachar Youth Lounge 7:00 p.m. Yom HaShoah Program | Yom HaShoah 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 1:00 p.m. HaZaK | 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 7:45 a.m. Text on Tuesdays 7:00 p.m. Torah Trope 7:00 p.m. SHMUSY Lounge Night | Rosh Chodesh Iyyar 6:50 a.m. Morning Minyan |
| 4 IYYAR 30 | | | |
| 8:30 a.m. Morning Minyan 9:00 a.m. Religious School 12:30 p.m. Yom HaAtzmaut Program | | | |

NISan-IYYar 5777

| Thursday | Friday | Saturday | |
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| Babysitting for children 18 months and older is available in room 104 every Shabbat morning from 9:30 a.m 12:30 p.m. as a free service of Anshe Emet Synagogue. | | 5 NISAN 8:30 a.m. Tefilla Yoga 9:00 a.m. JBC 9:00 a.m. Parashat Hashavuah 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service/ Men's Club Shabbat Torah: Leviticus 1:1 - 5:26 (Vayikra) Haftarah: Isaiah 43:21 - 44:23 9:30 a.m. Rose Crown Minyan | 10:00 a.m. Shalom Shabbat 11:00 a.m. Ruach/Jr. Cong. 11:00 a.m. Shachar Tefilla Yoga 1:15 p.m. Shabbat Mincha |
| 10 NISAN 6 | 11 NISAN | 12 NISAN | 8 |
| 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 9:30 a.m. Mahjong & Mimosas 4:15 p.m. Religious School 6:00 p.m. Passover Boil-a-Thon 7:00 p.m. Shireinu 7:30 p.m. Al Anon | 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 8:45 a.m. Lerner's of Torah w/Rabbi Siegel 5:45 p.m. First Friday, Family Services followed by Dinner 7:15 p.m. YAD Service, followed by Dinner | Shabbat HaGadol 8:30 a.m. Tefilla Yoga 9:00 a.m. JBC 9:00 a.m. Parashat Hashavuah 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service Isaac Bacon becomes a Bar Mitzvah Torah: Leviticus 6:1 - 8:36 [Tzav] Haftarah: Malachi 3:4 - 3:24 9:30 a.m. Rose Crown Minyan | 10:00 a.m. Shalom Shabbat 11:00 a.m. Ruach/Jr. Cong. 11:00 a.m. Shachar 1:15 p.m. Shabbat Mincha |
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| Passover Day 3 6:50 a.m. Morning Minyan 6:00 p.m. Hebrew 1.0 7:00 p.m. Shireinu 7:30 p.m. Al Anon No Religious School | Passover Day 4 6:50 a.m. Morning Minyan 8:45 a.m. Lerner's of Torah w/Rabbi Siegel 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Shabbat as You Are (no potluck) | Passover Day 5 8:30 a.m. Tefilla Yoga 9:00 a.m. JBC 9:00 a.m. Parashat Hashavuah 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service Torah: Exodus 33:12 - 34:26; Numbers 28:19 - 28:25 Haftarah: Ezekiel 37:1 - 37:14 | 9:30 a.m. Rose Crown Minyan 10:00 a.m. Shalom Shabbat 11:00 a.m. Ruach/Jr. Cong. 11:00 a.m. Shachar Tefilla Yoga 1:15 p.m. Shabbat Mincha |
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| 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 4:15 p.m. Religious School 6:00 p.m. Hebrew 1.0 7:00 p.m. Shireinu 7:30 p.m. Al Anon | 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 8:45 a.m. Lerner's of Torah w/Rabbi Siegel 5:30 p.m. Something for Us 6:00 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service | 8:30 a.m. Tefilla Yoga 9:00 a.m. Parashat Hashavuah 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service Elizabeth Lucas becomes a Bat Mitzvah Torah: Leviticus 9:1 - 11:47 [Shmini] Haftarah: Il Samuel 6:1 - 7:17 9:30 a.m. Rose Crown Minyan | 10:00 a.m. Shalom Shabbat 11:00 a.m. Ruach/Jr. Cong. 11:00 a.m. Shachar 11:00 a.m. SHMUSY-Teen Beit Midrash 1:15 p.m. Shabbat Mincha |
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| 1 IYYAR 27 | 2 IYYAR 28 | 3 IYYAR | 29 |
| Rosh Chodesh lyyar 6:50 a.m. Morning Minyan 4:15 p.m. Religious School 6:00 p.m. Hebrew 1.0 7:00 p.m. Torah on Tap (offsite) 7:00 p.m. Shireinu 7:30 p.m. Al Anon | 7:00 a.m. Morning Minyan 8:45 a.m. Lerner's of Torah w/Rabbi Siegel 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service 6:45 p.m. Mishkan 7:00 p.m. Religious School 3rd grade Dinner | 8:30 a.m. Tefilla Yoga 9:00 a.m. JBC 9:00 a.m. Parashat Hashavuah 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service/ New Baby Shabbat Torah: Leviticus 12:1 - 15:33 [Tazria- Metzora] Haftarah: II Kings 7:3 - 7:20 9:30 a.m. Rose Crown Minyan Yanira Kaplan becomes a Bat Mitzvah | 10:00 a.m. Shalom Shabbat 11:00 a.m. Ruach/Jr. Cong. 11:00 a.m. Shachar 1:15 p.m. Shabbat Mincha |

ANSHE EMET SISTERHOOD

MENTORS NEEDED!

As part of the Anshe Emet Sisterhood: Ohel Emet V'da'at -Our Tent of Truth and Knowledge



We are looking for Shabbat Service Mentors for both the main sanctuary and the Rose Crown Minyan to guide those looking for guidance one on one through a Shabbat morning service or two. If willing, please contact Nitzanit at mbreiten@rcn.com.

Ohel Emet V'da'at - Our Tent of Truth and Knowledge strives to expand the knowledge and meaning of all things Jewish, explore and share family traditions between generations and empower women with Jewish identity from all areas of our community! By creating both group events and one on one mentoring opportunities, we strive to have the women of our community make connections and build personal relationships while gaining confidence in religious rituals and knowledge.

For more information on any of the Ohel Emet V'da'at initiatives, please contact Sisterhood President, Marlene Reid at mreiddpm@gmail.com.

ANSHE EMET WOMEN'S STUDY GROUP: WINE, WOMEN AND WALKING WITH GOD

April 4, 7:00 p.m., Part three - God in modern Jewish thought. The 20th century saw the rise of technological feats alongside barbarism and great destruction. What kind of world is this, modern Jewish thinkers have asked, and how does our God operate within it?

We will learn together through text study, discussion and personal exploration. We'll also study in hevrutah, the traditional pairing of two people which leads to a deeper, collaborative understanding of our tradition. Registration is closed.

GET INVOLVED!

The Sisterhood is looking for a few good Sisters!! If you are interested in getting involved, planning a program or being a part of our new generation to generation mentoring program, or for more information on the Mentoring Program or to become involved with the Sisterhood, please contact Marlene Reid at mreiddpm@gmail.com.

In addition to these group sessions we are starting a one to one mentoring program for those that may want a "shul buddy" to sit with on occasion to help follow the service and the Siddur. It you are interested in being matched with a buddy please email Nitzanit Breitenstein at mbreiten@rcn.com.

PROGRAMS

COLLEGE CONNECTION

Calling all AES College Students or Parents of College Students. Help Anshe Emet keep in touch with your student during the school year. We mail fun, holiday packages (real mail)! Send your name, your student's name, full college mailing address and email to aecollegeconnection@gmail.com.

Rachel Jacobsohn, who has been our facilitator since 2002, has provided us with a most interesting list for our spring session.

Sisterhood Book Discussion Group: Spring 2017

| I am a 2016/2017 Sisterhood member and plan to participate in the three sessions. I have enclosed a check made payable to Anshe Emet Bridge Sisterhood for \$75. |
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| I am not a member of the Sisterhood and plan to I participate in the three sessions. I have enclosed a check made I payable to Anshe Emet Bridge Sisterhood for \$90. |
| Name |
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| e-mail (please print clearly) |
| Phone (Home/cell) |
| Please return this form to the office at Anshe Emet Synagogue |

We always welcome new members. If interested, please contact Judy Metzger at Hgmet1@aol.com.

Thursday, April 6: A Fairly Good Time, by Mavis Gallant. Shirley Perrigny is an original. Derided by the Parisians she lives among and chided by her fellow Canadians, this young widow–recently remarried to a French journalist named Philippe-is fond of quoting Jane Austen and Kingsley Amis and of using her myopia as a defense against social aggression. As the fixed points in Shirley's life begin to recede-Philippe having apparently though not definitively left-her freewheeling, makeshift, and selfabnegating ways come to seem an aspect of devotion to her fellow man.

Thursday, May 4: The Little Red Chairs, Edna O'Brien. One night, in the dead of winter, a mysterious stranger arrives in the small Irish town of Cloonoila. Broodingly handsome, worldly, and charismatic, Dr. Vladimir Dragan is a poet, a self-proclaimed holistic healer, and a welcome disruption to the monotony of village life. Before long, the beautiful black-haired Fidelma McBride falls under his spell and, defying the shackles of wedlock and convention, turns to him to cure her of her deepest pains. Then, one morning, the illusion is abruptly shattered.

Thursday, June 1: The Last Painting of Sara de Vos, Dominic Smith.

THE NIGHT MINISTRY

The Night Ministry volunteers will continue their meal service with the Night Ministry this year. Contact Janine Landow-Esser to volunteer or donate. Janine811@gmail.com.

SISTERHOOD MONDAY NIGHT MAH JONGG

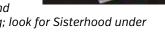
If you are interested in coordinating the Sisterhood's Mah Jongg program, please contact Helene Greenwald at hgreenwa@ qmail.com

GIFT SHOP

The Gift Shop is open Sundays, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., when Religious School is in session.

Pesach Fun! Kid sets available. All Pesach items 20% off now through Pesach.

Check for upcoming notices and events at www.AnsheEmet.org; look for Sisterhood under Programs.



Elizabeth Cline, Communications

Know someone new to the neighborhood?

If you know someone new to the Chicago Jewish community, who you believe would be interested in finding out about Anshe Emet Synagogue, please contact Amy Karp at 773-868-5139, so we can speak to them about all of the wonderful religious, spiritual, educational and communal opportunities the synagogue has to offer.

MEN'S CLUB MENSCHEN/MENTION

The great talents of Anshe Emet gathered once again on March 4 for another outstanding Men's Club Annual Talent **Show.** This year's stars included the superb talents of our own Hazzan Alberto Mizrahi, Ritual Director Naomi Weiss, Religious School Principal Aaron Frankel, Shireinu, Debby Lewis, Jon Norton, Tom Platt, and many more! We also enjoyed the beautiful songs and music of our featured guest star, international indie-folk-pop singer/songwriter Celia Rose. You can check her website to see where else she is performing in the Chicago area: https://www.celiarosemusic.com. Thanks to all of our stars and to all of those who attended to cheer them on. Special thanks to Larry Kosova and Debby Lewis who diligently worked to coordinate all of the moving parts of this event to make it so successful. Please keep our Talent Show in mind for next year If you have a special talent that you would like to share with us or if you just want to have a very fun and enjoyable evening with your fellow congregants and friends.

It always is difficult writing a month in advance for our Newsletter so I cannot say much now about our Passover Wine Tasting at Binny's on March 13 except that your Men's Club will once again have assisted you with this integral part of your Passover preparations. We will have again partnered with Sisterhood to host a wonderful opportunity to sample and purchase from a huge assortment of KP wines at very competitive prices and NO SALES TAX.

We are very pleased and proud to have presented our honorees for the Midwest Region of Jewish Men's Clubs Annual Man/Youth of the Year-Gregg Pollack and Charlie Sinder, respectively. The Regional award luncheon was held on March 19 at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El Highland Park. I hope that by now you had an opportunity to read the summaries of Gregg's and Charlie's numerous accomplishments on behalf of our lewish community in our weekly emails. If so, then I am sure you agree that that they are very worthy of this honor.

Mark your calendar for Men's Club Shabbat on April 1. Our members will be leading our congregation for the entire Shabbat service. Come and daven with us and support our efforts. Also note that Men's Club once again will be providing a special Yom HaShoah and Yellow Candles Program on April 23. The details for this program will be available very soon.

Feel free to contact us at mensclub@ansheemet.org to provide your input and find out the latest about our activities. If you have not become a Men's Club member, then by all means please do so. This is an essential component of our Anshe Emet Jewish community that is needed to maintain and expand our Jewish community. We hope to see you soon as we are incomplete without you.

Barry Balik

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Weizmann Institute: Scientists of Tomorrow Tour

Monday, April 3, 7:30 p.m. at Anshe Emet

SCIENTISTS A forward-looking conversation with ofTOMORROW

Weizmann Institute graduate students brings

graduate students to communities across the U.S. to share their personal stories, discuss life as a graduate student in science, and offer their thought-provoking views on the future of research in their fields.

For more than 50 years, the highly selective Feinberg Graduate School has awarded master's and doctoral degrees and trained students for senior positions in academia, medicine, and industry. All students receive full scholarships so that they can devote their time to studying and immersing themselves in lab research alongside Weizmann scientists. Chartered by the State of New York, the school's official language of instruction is English, which enables talented students from all over the world to attend. Last year, 42 countries besides Israel were represented at the school, adding to the lively, diverse atmosphere. Notably, half of all students are women.

COME MEET THE FUTURE!

We invite you to attend an engaging conversation with students of the Feinberg Graduate School (FGS), Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel.

DESSERT RECEPTION Hosted by Amy & Ryan Sulkin

RSVP by Wednesday, March 29 to Sheryl Adelman Kimmel at s.kimmel@acwis.org, 312-861-7752.



SCIENCE FOR THE BENEFIT OF HUMANITY



OUR SINCEREST CONDOLENCES TO ...

The family of Amy Docherty, beloved wife of William "Bill" G. Docherty; loving mother of Sarah van Loon (Ben), William R. Docherty (partner, Stephanie), and Samuel G. Docherty; grandmother of William James Docherty; dear sister of Betsy Yohn and Katie Lynch (Michael); on her recent passing.

The family of Rosabelle Vita Mintz, devoted mother of William (Judith) Mintz and Sari (Gary Morrison) Mintz; cherished grandmother of Alice, Noah, and Benjamin Mintz; on her recent passing.

The family of Marc J. Gould, loving brother of David Gould (Deborah Chankin); devoted partner of Cyndi Goldman [z"l]; fond stepfather of Evan (Stephanie) Goldman and Amy Hogoncamp; beloved uncle of Rabbi Dror Chankin-Gould (Cantor David Berger), Dr. Sarah Chankin-Gould (Yonah Schmeidler), and Yona Chankin-Gould; doting grand uncle of Matan Berger-Gould, Rina & Shoshana Chankin-Schmeidler, on his recent passing.

The family of Rita Mayer Davidson, beloved wife of Donald S. Davidson; devoted mother of Steven (Laura Cook) Mayer, David Mayer and Ellen (James Holtzer) Mayer; proud grandmother of Hallie, Charles, Richard and Wyatt Mayer; on her recent passing.

The family of Robert Sabath Katz, adored husband of Barbara; beloved father of David (Karie) and Larry (Erica) Katz; proud grandfather of Ella, Olivia, Juliette and Charlie; dear brother of Allan S. Katz; cherished brother in law of Kathy (Rick) Abeles; on his recent passing.

The family of Joel Honigberg, beloved husband of Carol; dear father of Steven Honigberg (Jessica), Janice Honigberg, Robert Honigberg (Susan), and Diane Steinberg (Richard); adoring grandfather of Bradley and Jesse Honigberg, Benjamin and Jason Steinberg, Lily and Clara Honigberg, and Julia and David Hedges, on his recent passing.

May their memory be for a blessing

SIMAN TOV U'MAZAL TOV: HEARTFELT CONGRATULATIONS TO ...

Natalie and Michael Silvestro on the birth of their son, **Leo Vincent Silvestro**. Proud grandparents are **Ivan and Janet Kaplan**.

Sara and Ryan Schonfeld (and big sister, Olivia Grace) on the birth of their son, **Jack Mason.** Proud grandparents are **Susan and Alvin Schonfeld.**

The Mitzvah of Bikur Cholim

Would you or a loved one benefit from a visit by a community member? The Bikur Cholim team at Anshe Emet performs the mitzvah of visiting the sick for the connection and continued healing of those who have become ill or impaired.

For more information about receiving a Bikur Cholim visit please contact Rabbi D'ror Chankin-Gould at dcgould@ansheemet.org. For more information to become a volunteer member please contact Julie Ann Sklaver or Steven Berke at aesbcteam@gmail.com.



Days, months, decades from now your name will matter and your dollars will make a difference. Join the Anshe Emet Dor L'Dor Society and leave your Jewish legacy and values for generations to come. When you make a bequest in your will, you are a member! We don't need to know the amount; only that you have made a gift.

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Jews we did not know had ensured that Anshe Emet would be there when we or anyone else needed it. Throughout the ten years we have been in Chicago, Anshe Emet has been there for us as a house of prayer, a house of learning, and house in which we have gathered with others to celebrate and to console, to study and to pray, to inform and to support anyone and everyone in the Jewish community throughout Chicagoland who wanted to benefit from Anshe Emet's staff and programs.

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Shabbat HaGadol - Saturday, April 8

Passover Learning with our clergy after Kiddush lunch

Erev Passover – Monday, April 10

7:00 a.m Minyan and Siyyum (Fast of the First Born)
Community Service at 6:00 p.m.

Passover - Tuesday, April 11

9:30 a.m. Combined Services in Blum Community Hall At this service, TAL, the prayer for dew, will be chanted

11:00 a.m. Youth Services
Community Evening Service at 6:00 p.m.

Passover Day 2 - Wednesday, April 12

9:30 a.m. Combined Services in Blum Community Hall 11:00 a.m. Youth Services

Thursday, April 13

Morning Minyan at 6:50 a.m.

Friday, April 14

Morning Minyan at 6:50 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Shabbat as You Are and Community Service NO Potluck, Passover Desserts provided by the synagogue.

Sunday, April 16

8:30 a.m. Morning Minyan Community Service at 6:00 p.m.

Passover Day 7 - Monday, April 17

9:30 a.m. Sanctuary/RCM services 11:00 a.m. Youth Services Community Service at 6:00 p.m. Pesach is Awesome, 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Passover Day 8 (Yizkor) - Tuesday, April 18

9:30 a.m. Sanctuary/RCM services, including Yizkor 11:00 a.m. Youth Services

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