

ANSHE EMET SYNAGOGUE

June 12, 2021 • 2 Tamuz 5781

Korach

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Annual Meeting of the Congregation



Thursday, June 17 • 7PM

Dear Members,

Please join us for the Annual Meeting of the Congregation on June 17 at 7PM via Zoom.

This is your opportunity to hear from leadership and vote on the new slate of Officers and Trustees.

We will honor our outgoing board members, **Neil Schwartz** and **Steve Silk**, along with this year's Milton Brown Volunteer Award



recipients, **Leslie Markman Stern** and **Michael Rosenberg**, as well as recognize **Ruben Collazo** as he retires following over twenty-five years of service to the Anshe Emet community.

We will also welcome special guest, **Ron Wolfson** who will speak on the topic, "*The Future of the Synagogue Post-Pandemic: Ten Suggestions*".

[View the Proposed Slate for 2021-2022 Anshe Emet Synagogue Officers & Board of Trustees and learn how to join the meeting!](#)

Transliteration of the Prayer for the State of Israel:

Avinu sheh-bashamayim, tsur Yisrael v'goal, bareikh et m'dinat Yisrael reishit ts'michat g'ulateinu. Hagein aleha b'evrat chasdekha ufros aleha sukat sh'lomekha, ushlach or'kha va'amit'kha l'rasheha sareha v'yoatseha, v'tak'neim b'eitsa tovah mil'fanekha. Chazeik et y'dei m'ginei erez kodsheinu, v'hanchileim Eloheinu y'shua, va'ateret nitsachon t'at'reim. V'natata shalom ba'arets v'simchat olam l'yosh'veha, v'nomar: Amen.



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Shabbat Shalom and Welcome!

We welcome you to Anshe Emet Synagogue and hope that you enjoy our worship service. If you are a visitor, please introduce yourself so we may welcome you and wish you Shabbat Shalom. Everyone is invited to join our community for Kiddush lunch following services.

Mission Statement

Anshe Emet Synagogue seeks to encourage involvement and create a special sense of belonging. We are committed to meeting the religious, educational, social, and cultural needs of our members within the framework of the Conservative Movement. In keeping with the teachings of Judaism and the spirit of Klal Yisrael, we recognize our responsibility to serve the Jewish community, the wider community and the state of Israel.

Michael S. Siegel • Senior Rabbi, Norman Asher Rabbinic Chair

Alberto Mizrahi • Hazzan Emeritus, Arnold H. Kaplan M.D. Cantorial Chair

David Russo • Rabbi

D'ror Chankin-Gould • Rabbi

Elizabeth Berke • Interim Hazzan

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Parsha Summary

Korach

Numbers 16:1-18:32

The theme uniting Parashat Korah is the question “Who is allowed to approach the altar and perform sacrifices there?” Beginning with the rebellion of Korah against Aaron’s priesthood, the parashah establishes that only kohanim descended from Aaron may offer the sacrifices, but that when they do, other Israelites may safely participate in the worship. The parashah ends by listing the benefits the kohanim and Levites receive for assuming the risk of guarding and tending the altar and the Mishkan (Tabernacle).

Korah, a Levite, along with Datan and Aviram, rebels against Moses, as do 250 chieftains. Moses responds by asserting that God will clarify who is to speak on God’s behalf, and who has access to God’s altar. Each is instructed to take their fire pans and put incense in them. Aaron did the same. Then, in front of the Tent of Meeting, God’s presence appears, threatening to wipe out the entire fickle community. The community pleads with God to punish only the guilty, and God agrees. Moses instructs the people to withdraw away from the abodes of the rebel leaders, Korah, Datan, and Aviram, and the earth opens and swallows them alive. Then a fire issues from God and consumes the 250 rebel chieftains as well.

The rebellion now suppressed, God tells Moses to hammer the fire pans into plating for the altar, as an eternal reminder. The community is infuriated at Moses and Aaron, and threatens to kill them. The two leaders repair to the Tent of Meeting, and Moses notes that a plague from God has already begun to strike down the stiff-necked Israelites. He tells his brother to take his fire pan and bring incense among the people to make expiation for them. Aaron is able to stop the plague in this way, although many people die.

Next, God has each chieftain inscribe his name on a staff, instructing Aaron to do the same for the tribe of Levi. All leave their staffs before the Ark of the Covenant, and the next morning, Aaron’s has blossomed and borne almonds. His staff is to be displayed as a permanent reminder.

Finally, God instructs Aaron and his sons about their exclusive role as priests, establishing that they will be maintained from the sacrifices and offerings that the Israelites bring to the Mishkan (Tabernacle).

The Bedside Torah: Wisdom, Visions, and Dream
Rabbi Bradely Shavit Artson

Yahrzeits

We remember those of our Anshe Emet family who are no longer with us and whose Yahrzeits we observe this week.

May their memory be for a blessing.

Sophie Abrams	Abraham Lilienthal
Alexander Arnon	Louis Lipsey
Irving Bender	William Markoff
Bruce Berry	Frank G Marshall
Alfred Blitz	Liv Meisterman
Selma Brodsky	Gene Merdinger
Philip Cohen	Isaac Miller
Samuel Dennen	Lynn Milstein
Joseph Feinberg	Anita Minor
Judith Feinstein	Mary Siegel Missner
Irene Fischer	Jim Novak
Joe Fischer	Ethel Nowell
Mary Friedman	Esther Plotkin
Ellen Glasser	David Rapoport
Lester Golub	Morton Reisman
Tillie Goodhartz	Zelda W. Rosen
Steven Goodman	Hymen Rosenberg
Sydney Gordon	Mary Rosenbloom
Morris D. Greenbaum	Harold Rubin
Ruth Greenman	Sydel Schemberg
Bertha Gumbiner	Jay Schneider
Louis Hechler	Harlan Schrabner
Myra Heir	Mildred E. Schurman
Michael "Mike" Ray Henderson, M.D.	Alfred Seeder
Fannie Herman	Sylvia Seid
Ruthe Hirsch	Samuel Seltzer
Anna Hoffman	Louis Slep
Morris Hoffman	Michael T. Smith
Etta Hyman	Richard Jay Solomon
Morris Iker	Ann Stone
Virginia Kraft	Florence Toig
Archie Krom	Beatrice Waisman
Jacob Lasker	Bertha Walfish
Abraham Lehman	Ethel Warsaw
Harry Levinson	Sylvia Weiss
Lazarus Levy	Jacob Woldenberg
Samuel Levy	Joseph Wolf
Sara Liebovitz	

Help Us Be There For You

Synagogue is a place where you want to feel at home, nourished, nurtured and spiritually fulfilled; a place where your soul, heart and head are touched. It is a place where you and your children feel a sense of relevance. It is a place where you are safe, where you are stimulated, and where you will find a welcoming community.

As part of this commitment, the clergy at Anshe Emet are here to help with Simchas and crises in your or your family's life. If you know someone who needs to speak with a member of our clergy, or if you want to add a name to the Mi Sheberach list, please contact Antoinette (Toni) Nuñez at **773-868-5120** or anunez@ansheemet.org. Names will be kept on the Mi Sheberach list for two weeks only unless otherwise specified.



FRIDAYS AT 6PM

Join us on our [Live Stream page](#), we will share a warm Kabbalat Shabbat service that includes special guests, great music and congregant participation!

Spend Friday evening with your Anshe Emet Family!

Want to participate? Have feedback to share?
Email Mimi Weisberg
at mweisberg@ansheemet.org.

HaZaK • Mondays at 1pm

HaZaK is an Anshe Emet daytime program for mature adults with active minds. Co-taught by our clergy and other community educators, this year HaZaK is focusing on Jewish Ethics with the Melton curriculum "Ethics of Jewish Living." Generously funded by Beatrice Mayer, z"l.

MONDAY, JUNE 14 • RABBI MICHAEL SIEGEL

Visit ansheemet.org/livestream to join | **Meeting ID: 822 3547 8843**
Contact Cantor Liz Berke for Zoom password
and more information at eberke@ansheemet.org



On-Line Bereavement Group
Supporting our community in times of loss.

June 28 • 7:30pm • Via Zoom

Please join us, every fourth Monday of the month, for our [online](#) support group for adults who have experienced the death of a loved one within the past two years.

Meeting ID: 170 885 666

Contact Tamar Brooks for Zoom Password: tbrooks@ansheemet.org

TORAH READING PAGE NUMBERS IN ETZ HAYIM

NUMBERS Chapters 16-18

1st Aliyah: p. 863, 16:20-16:27

2nd Aliyah: p. 864, 16:28-16:30

3rd Aliyah: p. 865, 17:1-17:5

4th Aliyah: p. 866, 17:6-17:8

5th Aliyah: p. 867, 17:9-17:15

6th Aliyah: p. 868, 17:16-17:20

7th Aliyah: p. 868, 17:21-17:24

Maftir: p. 874, 18:30-18:32

Haftarah: p. 877, I Samuel 11:14-12:22

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT ANSHE EMET?

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THE PEN & THE YAD PODCAST FEATURING RABBI MICHAEL SIEGEL & JONATHAN EIG

Parsha Korach:

The Limits of Protest and Managing Its Legacy

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SHIREINU: ANSHE EMET CHOIR

Anyone who is interested in singing and having some fun, you are invited to join our weekly choir session, every Thursday at 5:15pm.

[Learn more here.](#)



A DIALOGUE ON HESCHEL WITH RABBI MICHAEL SIEGEL & RABBI SHAI HELD

TUESDAY, JUNE 22 AT 7PM

The series on *God in Search of Man* concluded, we now join in a final dialogue between Rabbi Siegel and Rabbi Shai Held, author of the book, *Abraham Joshua Heschel: The Call To Transcendence*.

Rabbi Shai Held—theologian, scholar, and educator—is President, Dean, and Chair in Jewish Thought at Machon Hadar in New York. Shai has a PhD in religion from Harvard; his main academic interests are in modern Jewish and Christian thought and in the history of Zionism.

[Click here to register here.](#)



WINE, WOMEN & WALKING WITH GOD SERIES: REBBE NACHMAN OF BRESLOV IN CONTEXT

WEDNESDAYS, JUNE 30, JULY 7 & 14 AT 7PM

In what ways is R' Nachman considered to be the most modern of Chassidic masters?
How do his stories add depth and meaning to our Jewish spiritual lives?
How can we apply his teachings to everyday life?

During our three sessions, we will get acquainted with R' Nachman's lessons in his main work, *Likutei Moharan*, as well as lesser known Breslov sources. **Sabrina Burger**, a long time student of R' Nachman, leads this program.

[Learn more and register here.](#)