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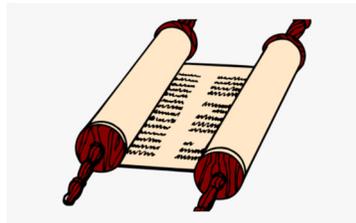
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## President's Message—Being There

I am writing this column on September 11, 2020. I marvel at the temporal distance that we have put between us and this event, and at the same time wondering why I cannot stop thinking about where I was, what I was doing, and how that event, in uncountable ways, has shaped the world in which we now live. The crushing sadness in the weeks following 9/11 was mixed with anger, compassion and an overwhelming need to understand why this happened and how we got to the point where it did. The heroism that we witnessed was inspiring, but it too was followed by the sad news about how those heroes fared in the long term.

This year on September 11, 2020, I was also thinking about our congregation and more specifically about our congregants who had, just that week, lost loved ones to illness and age. The grief that they feel is no less strong than the families who lost loved ones on that day 19 years ago. Since 2001, I too have experienced the loss of my dad, mom, and dear cousin. I remember how critical it was to have the support of my family and all of my small communities as I considered my past and my future in light of these events.

As I participated in way too many Zoom shivas this past week, I saw families brought closer together even though they could not stand next to each other and embrace. I considered how this national tragedy of the 2019-2020 pandemic puts up therapeutic barriers, but also offers an opportunity to include those who had little potential to “be there” otherwise. I noted that people from all parts of the country, and of all age groups, were logging on to offer care and condolences, not to mention that getting our congregation to overcome barriers to these new technologies is critical to building our capacity to plan and

refine more virtual events. This works for us moving forward during this potentially lonely winter (Game of Throne fans – no comment).

Which brings me (through this very contrived segue) to the High Holidays, which will occur after I have submitted this column. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in many ways reflect the juxtaposition of grief and relief, a celebration of “making it through” another year and an occasion to warmly remember those who did not. This year we will have made our services available to family and friends all over the map, truly expanding our support systems and redefining what we call our “community.” I am sure that we will miss greeting each other in the flesh, arriving in our holiday finest, shaking hands and giving hugs and “side-kisses,” as we have done for decades. But it is my hope, and really my expectation, that by the time you read this, you will have come to know each other a bit better through our “Shofar Schmooze” breakout rooms, and gotten a glimpse of how durable and resilient our congregants at Ohev Shalom can be. Our community-support network is squarely in place, thanks to so many of you on the “front lines,” from clergy to Chesed and more.

It is with the strength that I gather from all of you, that I remain optimistic about our future as a shul and as a country. I assume that many of you will have heard this from me before you read this, but I genuinely wish everyone a safe, happy and most importantly, healthy New Year to come.

Joel Fein



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## Rabbi's Message – Ark Curtain and Table Cover, Part One



I'm in the process of putting together a comprehensive description of the new Ark Curtain and Amud (Table) Cover in our Main Sanctuary. For this month's *L'Chaim* article, I thought I'd share my introduction and a few explanations of symbols from that description. If people are

interested, I can devote additional future articles to other symbols and hidden objects. Let me know what you think!

### Introduction

In 2016, our congregation completed a large mosaic art project in the Main Sanctuary. The side walls of this cavernous prayer space now feature mosaic panels, each representing one of the ancient Twelve Tribes of Israel. Two additional panels were also crafted, one symbolizing the Levitical priests that served in the Temple in Jerusalem, and one in honor of our patriarch, Jacob's lone daughter, Dina. But something was missing.

In the Bible, Jacob allots a double-portion to one of his children, Joseph. Joseph's two sons, Ephraim and Menashe, thus each become tribes of Israel, yet as a result, Joseph's name doesn't endure among the Israelite clans! Worse still, Joseph was not included in our mosaic project. Furthermore, our Main Sanctuary Ark curtain, a solid grey color, no longer matched the vivid, evocative imagery of the room. A change was needed.

Three years later, a well-known artist, Siona Benjamin, came to Ohev Shalom for a weekend-long artist-in-residence program. Towards the end of the weekend, Rabbi Gerber and Ms. Benjamin began discussing the possibility of a collaboration on an art installation that would add color to the Ark, finally bring Joseph into our "visual story," and also leave the impression of Siona Benjamin's incredible artistry on our congregation.

In September, 2020, just before the Jewish High Holidays, a new Ark curtain was installed, together with a table cover for the central prayer table; both crafted by Siona Benjamin. The following is a description of some of the imagery and symbolism captured within each of these two

phenomenal new ritual objects (as told by Rabbi Gerber):

### Ark Curtain (Parochet)

To begin with, Siona and I focused on the Biblical character of Joseph. A well-known image associated with him is the coat of many colors, gifted to him by his father, Jacob (Gen. 37:3). I liked using this as the main depiction, due to its many layers of meaning: It represents Joseph's youth, the love of his father, but also the bitter

jealousy of his brothers, and the very object that those same siblings would bring back to Jacob (drenched in lamb's blood) to falsely claim he had been killed. Later, when Joseph became the grand-vizier of Egypt, he would again be wearing beautifully adorned clothing, this time, however, infused with genuine power... yet also deeper humility and wisdom after all he had been through.

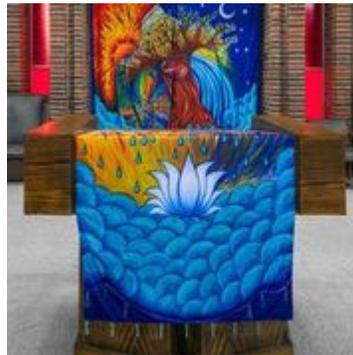
Joseph himself is a complex character, first immature, bratty, and also naive, while later clever and plotting, yet benevolent. To represent this, the Ark curtain is a layered image. The outline is a coat, but then a tree is hiding within it, and a cup is hidden inside that, a bird lurks deeper still, and various other veiled symbols are embedded even further. Here are some of the images specifically related to Joseph's story:

- The goblet inside the coat represents two important cups in Joseph's life. First, he interprets a dream for Pharaoh's cupbearer (chapter 40), who then eventually remembers Joseph's assistance and tells Pharaoh. Later, when Joseph forms an elaborate plan to punish his brothers (or perhaps test their loyalty...), he hides his own chalice in his brother, Benjamin's bag (44:2), in order to ensnare them. Both vessels changed the course of Joseph's life.

- Along the top of the Ark curtain are the sun, the moon, and eleven stars. These represent Joseph's dream in his youth, about how his parents and brothers would one day bow down to him (37:9).

- Hidden throughout the curtain are seven ears of grain and seven spectral cows, harkening back to Pharaoh's "uninterpretable" dreams (41:2-7).

To be continued...



## Mispallelim



Greetings!

By the time you read this, we will have begun to know the answer to the biggest question on the minds of all Jewish educators right now: How will our learning communities rise to the challenge of this strange year?

All through the summer and through September, I have been having challenging and meaningful conversations with teachers, parents, School Committee members, Board members, as well as fellow Education Directors at other synagogues. I am so grateful for the support and creativity of these groups of stakeholders as we have planned, re-created, critiqued, revamped, and dreamed big together to build a meaningful scaffolding for Jewish education that is both safe and spiritually robust.....and here we are.

I am not going to lie. I approach this year's High Holiday season with a bit more "Fear and Awe" than usual, knowing that, as educators, we are attempting something that is new to every single one of us. But, I have faith in all of the members of our learning community; faith that members of the community will help me better see what is and is not working well, faith that our teachers will leverage every skill they have at their disposal, and faith that our students will bring the best of themselves that they are able.

Perhaps the greatest faith that I am holding onto right now is my faith in the power of our ancient tradition to inspire and uphold us. I have faith in the bonds that hold a Jewish community together, even under very challenging circumstances. I have faith in the value of what we do — not simply as a commitment to "Jewish continuity" in the abstract, but as a commitment to making sure that all members of our community, even the very youngest, have spiritual and cultural tools in their hands right now. Especially now.

As I write this, I am so curious about what the coming weeks will hold, and I also know that, no matter the bumps (and there are sure to be several), we will be stronger and more creative each day as we rise to the challenge.

*Rabbi Kelilah Miller*  
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## FUSE News

During September, the FUSE Steering Committee reviewed the information we received during the summer. FUSE will share the information that will guide the steps moving forward at the next ZOOM Courageous

Conversation to be held on Monday, October 12th. Details and the registration link can be found in the weekly announcements. Please plan to join us that night.

We have also been working on creating the logistics to operationalize the program called the Care Team. FUSE is working to partner with the Chester Police Department and likely, the Police Department Chaplains to connect with the families of murder victims of Chester.



FUSE will then be arranging to send a meal to the families, and virtually for now, offer "attendance" at funeral or vigils. Another area that has been identified is finding ways to support the victims' families in

identifying and accessing support that may be available in our communities. If you are interested in becoming a part of these new efforts, we would welcome your involvement. If you are interested in participating in this new Care Team, please contact Bonnie.

To learn more, reach out to Bonnie Breit or Rabbi Gerber at [FUSE@ohv.net](mailto:FUSE@ohv.net).



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## Emma Wicentowski Bat Mitzvah October 24, 2020



Emma Wicentowski is an 8th grader at Strath Haven Middle School. She can't believe her Bat Mitzvah is almost here and that she is part of "Zoom-Mitzvah 2020". The stories she will have to tell about her Bat Mitzvah journey!

Emma spends her time outside of school in various ways. She has played the cello in the orchestra since third grade; she is a part of the Strath Haven Middle School field hockey team; she bakes cookies and cakes; and she texts her friends A LOT.

Emma swims all year round. She has been competitively swimming since she was 7 years old. For the last four years she's been on the swim team for the Rocky Run YMCA. Being in the water is truly one of her happy places. Her other happy place is at Camp Ramah in the Poconos. Had this been a normal summer, it would have been her fourth year as a camper.

Emma's Bat Mitzvah project is "Crayons for Cancer". She is repurposing bags and bags of neglected and unwanted crayons and turning them into gifts for children who are sick. Emma melted the old crayon pieces into fun multicolored crayons of varying shapes and sizes which she donated to kids battling cancer at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and A.I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, Delaware.

A big thank you to Rabbi Miller and Rabbi Gerber for their dedication and for showing Emma that preparing for her Bat Mitzvah is just as meaningful as the event itself.

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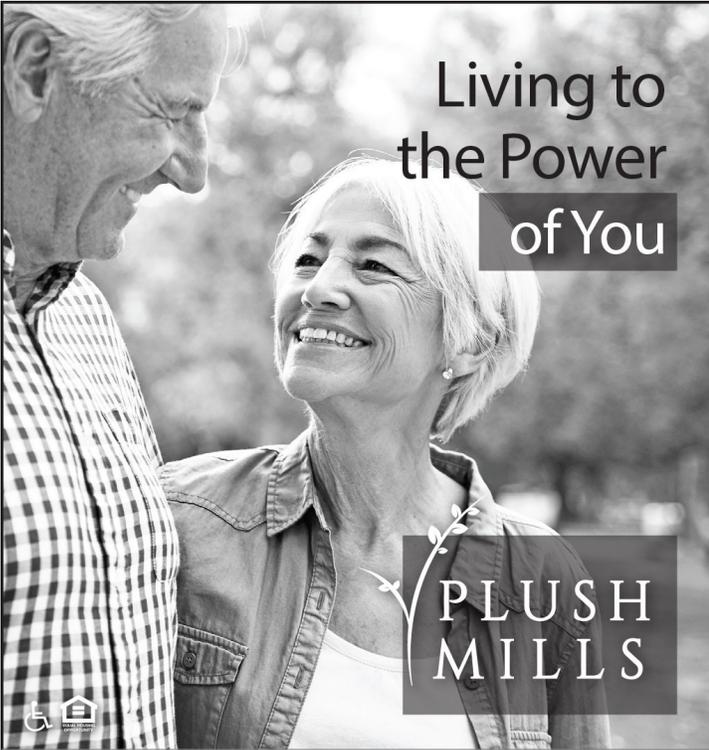
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## August Tributes

### Balin Chapel Fund

- In honor of the good deeds done by Benjamin R. Balin (z'l) and in honor of the good deeds done by Sally K. Balin (z'l) donated anonymously

### Building Fund Tree of Life Leaf

- To Ruth Kaplan my beautiful friend, as we celebrate her 100th birthday from Reisha Freedman
- To Jerry Berstein and family in memory of Joan Berstein from Phyllis and Joel Firestone, Carol and Barry Jacobs, Freema Nichols, Michele Saland, Margie and David Saland and Naomi and Harvey Spector. Leaf to read: In memory of Joan Berstein, forever in the thoughts of her friends

### Daily Minyan Account

- To Minyanaires and the Ohev Community in loving memory of Marlene Paikoff. Thank you to Rabbi Gerber and the Ohev community for giving us an opportunity to say Kaddish for our beloved mother from Roberta, Eric, Mark and Sari Paikoff

### Debby Silver Camp Fund

- To Shellie and Bernie Missan in honor of your new grandchild, Isaac, from Audrey and Dan Parlin
- To Shellie and Bernie Missan in honor of the birth of your grandson, Isaac Arthur, from Joanne and Joel Krackow
- To Shellie and Bernie Missan: Mazal tov on the birth of your grandson, Isaac, from Naomi and Harvey Spector

### Harriet P. & Larry J. Starer Fund for the Arts

- In loving memory of Lisa's talented mother, Helga Karlin from Lisa Karlin and Paula Cherner

### Jack Swerman Building/ Architectural Account

- To Cindy Hoffman in honor of receiving the Meritorious Service Award from Phyllis and Alan Schapire
- To Matt Tashman in honor of receiving the Meritorious Service Award from Phyllis and Alan Schapire

- To Lila Slovak in honor of receiving the Woman of the Year Award from Phyllis and Alan Schapire
- To Allan Baron in honor of receiving the Man of the Year Award from Phyllis and Alan Schapire

### Joseph & Edith Godick Jewish History Lecture Fund

- To Regina Horden in memory of husband, father, grandfather and friend, Marty Horden from Judy and Bruce Godick

### Netzach Fund

- To Cindy Hoffman: Mazal tov on receiving the Meritorious Service Award from Amy and David Pollack
- To Matt Tashman: Mazal tov on receiving the Meritorious Service Award from Amy and David Pollack
- To Lila Slovak: Mazal tov on receiving the Woman of the Year Award from Amy and David Pollack
- To Allan Baron: Mazal tov on receiving the Man of the Year Award from Amy and David Pollack
- To Rose Mirman: Mazal tov on your 105th Birthday from Amy and David Pollack
- To Freema Nichols: Mazal tov on the engagement of your granddaughter, Alisha Ann Nichols, to Michael David Evans from Amy and David Pollack
- To Sara and Daniel Marcq: Mazal tov on the birth of Alec Abe Marcq from Amy and David Pollack
- To Shellie and Bernie Missan: Mazal tov on the birth of your grandson, Isaac Arthur Missan, from Amy and David Pollack
- To Regina Horden in memory of Marty Horden from Amy and David Pollack

### Rabbi Louis and Mindell Kaplan Cultural Fund

- On the yahrzeit of Dr. Joseph Kramer, my father-in-law from Rabbi Louis Kaplan
- On the yahrzeit of Martin Kaplan, my brother, from Rabbi Louis Kaplan

### Rabbi's Discretionary Account

- To Pete Citrenbaum in honor of the birth of your great-granddaughter, Eliora Tilow, from Joanne and Joel Krackow
- In memory of Jay's great aunt, Vera Broverman, from Betty Bard and Jay Adelsberg
- In memory of Jay's mother, Faye Adelsberg from Betty Bard and Jay Adelsberg
- In loving memory of Murray Fischer from Tammy Finsterbusch
- To Rabbi Gerber: Thank you for all the outreach your synagogue does from Corinne Fiore
- To Ben and Micah Epstein in memory of Rick Epstein from Barbara Levy

### Ray Doblitz Library Fund

- In loving memory of Lisa's erudite brother, Craig, from Lisa Karlin and Paula Cherner

### Robert Nichols Adult Education Memorial Fund

- To Freema Nichols in honor of the engagement of your granddaughter, Alisha Nichols, to Mike Evans from Joanne and Joel Krackow

### Samuel Warwick Fund

- To the Lipson family in memory of Terri (Margulies) Freed from Rochelle and Howard Gewertz

### Simon Levin Torah Restoration Fund

- To Abby Rappaport: Mazal tov on your Bat Mitzvah from Betty Mandel and Ron Bidwell

### Sisterhood Kitchen and Special Projects Account

- In memory of my beloved husband, Norman Rosen, from Carolyn Rosen and family
- In memory of my beloved father, Abraham Rovner from Carolyn Rosen and family
- In memory of my beloved mother, Clara Rovner from Carolyn Rosen and family

**August tributes cont.**

**Synagogue General Account**

- To Karen Ernest in honor of continued good health from Missy Lowdermilk
- To Cindy Hoffman: Mazal tov on receiving the Meritorious Service Award from Paula Cherner and Lisa Karlin
- To Matt Tashman: Mazal tov on receiving the Meritorious Service Award. Thanks for being such a great leader from Paula Cherner and Lisa Karlin

- To Lila Slovak: Mazal tov on receiving the Woman of the Year Award. This honor is so well deserved from Paula Cherner and Lisa Karlin
- To Allan Baron: Mazal tov on receiving the Man of the Year Award from Paula Cherner and Lisa Karlin

**Yahrzeit/Yizkor Account**

- On the yahrzeit of Murray Fischer, my father, from Tammy Finsterbusch
- On the yahrzeit of Matilda Kramer, my sister-in-law, from Rabbi Louis Kaplan

- On the yahrzeit of Leah Schneider, my maternal grandmother, from Rabbi Louis Kaplan
- In memory of Sylvia Gerstein from Helen and Marvin Gerstein
- In memory of Louis Goldstein from Pearl Wallach
- To David Pollack in memory of Bertha Pollack from Helen Pollack



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 (unless otherwise noted)  
 9:00 a.m. Saturday Shabbat

**All activities via remote conferencing**

**Thursday, October 1**

12:00 p.m. Lunch n' Learn

**Saturday, October 3**

9:00 a.m. Sukkot Service

**Sunday, October 4**

9:00 a.m. Sukkot Service  
 9:00 a.m. Mispallelim Religious School

**Monday, October 5**

8:00 a.m. Sukkot Service

**Tuesday, October 6**

8:00 a.m. Sukkot Service

**Wednesday, October 7**

8:00 a.m. Sukkot Service  
 4:15 p.m. Mispallelim Religious School

**Thursday, October 8**

8:00 a.m. Sukkot Service

**Friday, October 9**

8:00 a.m. Hoshanah Rabah Service

**Saturday, October 10**

9:00 a.m. Shemini Atzeret  
 10:15 a.m. Yizkor

**Sunday, October 11**

9:00 a.m. Mispallelim  
 Simchat Torah Celebration  
 9:00 a.m. Simchat Torah Service

**Monday, October 12**

6:00 p.m. FUSE  
 Courageous Conversation  
 7:30 p.m. School Committee Meeting

**Tuesday, October 13**

7:00 p.m. Budget and Audit Meeting

**Wednesday, October 14**

4:15 p.m. Mispallelim Religious School

**Thursday, October 15**

7:00 p.m. Executive  
 Committee Meeting

**Saturday, October 17**

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Services  
 Bat Mitzvah of Ellie Cole

**Sunday, October 18**

9:00 a.m. Mispallelim Religious School

**Wednesday, October 21**

4:15 p.m. Mispallelim Religious School

**Thursday, October 22**

7:30 p.m. Board of Directors Meeting

**Saturday, October 24**

9:00 a.m. Shabbat Services  
 Bat Mitzvah of Emma Wicentowski

**Sunday, October 25**

9:00 a.m. Mispallelim Religious School

**Wednesday, October 28**

4:15 p.m. Mispallelim Religious School

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