



Tu B'Shvat February 10



SHOFAR

February 2020

Torah Portions February 2020

February 1 — 6 Shvat

Bo (Come)

Exodus 10:1 - 13:16

G-d sends the 8th and 9th plagues, but Pharaoh refuses to let the Israelites leave. G-d commands the Israelites to spread lamb's blood on their doorposts to protect their first born, and sends the 10th plague. After the death of his first born, Pharaoh relents.

February 8 — 13 Shvat

Beshalach (When he let go)

Exodus 13:17 - 17:16

Pharaoh changes his mind about freeing the Israelites, and sends his soldiers to chase after them. G-d splits the sea, and Moses leads the Israelites through it. When the Egyptians enter the sea, G-d closes the waters and the Egyptians drown. Miriam leads the women in celebration, but soon the Israelites begin to complain.

February 15 — 20 Shvat

Yitro (Jethro)

Exodus 18:1 - 20:23

Moses' father-in-law Jethro advises him to delegate leadership roles in order to not tire himself out. The Israelites camp at the foot of Mount Sinai, which after three days begins to smoke. G-d delivers the 10 commandments.

February 22 — 27 Shvat

Mishpatim (Laws)

Exodus 21:1 - 24:18

Moses details many of G-d's laws to the Israelites, including laws regarding worshipping other gods, kashrut, business ethics, and treatment of animals. G-d outlines three holidays, Passover, Shavuot, and Sukkot, and warns them again about worshipping other gods. Moses then ascends Mt. Sinai again for 40 days, leaving Aaron and Hur in charge.

February 29—4 Adar

Terumah (Donation)

Exodus 25:1 - 27:19

Moses receives G-d's commandments on stone tablets. G-d tells Moses to create a Tabernacle (Mishkan) where the Israelites can bring G-d gifts, and how it should look and be made. It should include an ark, two cherubs, curtains, and a menorah.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

February 7 5:30 PM

February 14 5:30 PM

February 21 5:30 PM

February 28 5:30 PM

SATURDAY MORNINGS

Torah Study

Every Saturday 8:45 am

Samson Social Hall

Saturday Shabbat Services

10:00 am in the Goodman Family Chapel

February 1

February 8

February 15

February 22

February 29

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President's Message

Temple Sinai is blessed with members and staff who are filling in beautifully for Friday night services. Leading Torah study and Shabbat services have been Arava Talve, Sandy Schacter, Diana McGinty, Dr. Nesa Bland, and all of the members who love to read Torah and Haftorah. Wayne Abravanel has met all of our expectations to provide beautiful music.



Bob Glast, President

The Rabbinical search committee has been working diligently within the rules of the Central Conference of American Rabbis' regulations, setting up interviews of permanent Rabbi applicants.

We have interviewed a visiting rabbi to come in twelve times between February and mid-June to give our volunteers a break. When this is confirmed, we will send a constant contact e-mail to the membership with all the details.

February 7th is a special service with our 4th, 5th and 6th graders participating. The thank you to these children for their participation will be ice cream from Cold Stone Creamery.

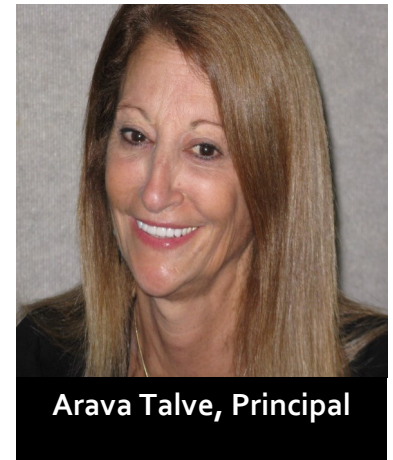
Micki Greenspan has been appointed Board Nominating Chair. The temple will publish a list of open positions, and the length of those terms. There will be certain skills we hope to find to maximize the board's effectiveness. We encourage any member in good standing to send a short resume of their background, previous board experience and why they want to serve on the board.

**Please email me with any questions about Temple Sinai.
president@templesinaipd.org.**

Bob Glast, President

From the Principal/Melamedet

A big part of our work with the students in our religious school is teaching them not only our liturgy, but helping them to understand what the prayers mean, and most importantly, what they mean to them. So far this year our students have shared their thoughts in both our erev Shabbat family service and our student led T'fillah on Sundays. Here is a sampling of their ideas on Nisim bcol yom, the daily miracles of life blessings we chant on Shabbat morning, and the meaning of Shabbat.



From our B'nai Mitzvah, 7th grade class

"Praised are you Adonai who has made me in your image."

Even if someone makes a bad decision, there is still good in them. When we disrespect another person, and feel badly afterwards, we should just apologize because no one is perfect. I think all people have a piece of God in them, some people just struggle more than others to find it.

Sabrina Mazet

"Praised are you Adonai who opens the eyes of the blind."

We should be grateful that we have the gift of vision. There are people in the world that can't see colors or see at all. Another form of vision is when you have an idea; it's like a light bulb goes on and you can see or understand something for the first time. *Tommy Clark*

"Praised are you Adonai who lifts up the fallen."

To me, this means that even when times are difficult, you should keep trying and you will be able to lift yourself up. We have an obligation to help one another. If someone you know gets hurt, and they need help, you do everything you are able to lift them up. *Abi Sanford*

What Shabbat means to me... from our 2nd and 3rd grade students.

I think Shabbat is important because it teaches people that God made the world in six days and rested on the 7th. God did a lot to make our world and we follow in God's footsteps by working hard and then resting. *Jack Allen*

Shabbat is all about resting after working hard all week. When God rested after creating the world, it means we should rest too.

Reese Rosum

I think God created the world for us and animals. People and animals need rest on Shabbat to live good lives. *Ryan Holman*

God made this world in six days and then rested on the seventh. I think resting helps people think and keep calm. Celebrating Shabbat every week is a good idea. *Shane Levy*

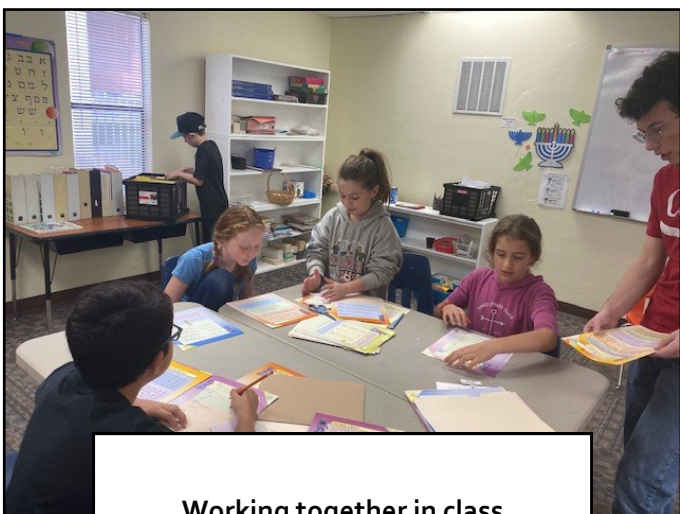
Shabbat is our day of rest. It's a special day when God rested from making the world.

Darwin McGill

The Rabbi Avi Levine Religious School in Action



Family Torah Study with Grade 1-2



Working together in class



Grades 4, 5 & 6 rehearsing for their
Erev Shabbat participation



Volunteer Stephanie Ross reading to
grades 2 & 3

INTERGENERATIONAL HEBREW READING TUTORING

By Gary M. Levin, Ed.D

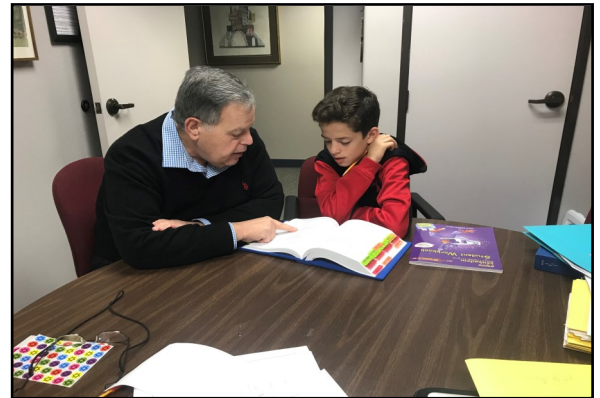


Most dictionaries define *intergenerational* as “relating to, involving, or affecting several generations.” This definition is rather cut and dry and does not include the positive outcomes of the very young adults and seniors working together.

The Avi Levine Religious School, under the guidance of Arava Talve, Principal and Melamedet, is initiating intergenerational activities into all aspects of the curriculum. From reading Jewish stories to participating in services and enjoying field trips - with many new activities planned for the future - the older and younger generations are sharing their stories, and what it means to be Jewish in our time.

I am involved with intergenerational Hebrew Reading Tutoring. While it is certainly the standard for a teacher to be older than the students, it is unusual for someone to be 60 years older!

I was worried about how the students would relate to me. I had a 37 year tenure as a teacher and administrator, but had concerns that they wouldn't relate to me, and possibly learn more from someone a bit closer to their age. It is so very sweet to be proved wrong!



The students I tutor are improving in their Hebrew reading skills through the extra support and encouragement I am able to provide. My work is to instill in them the confidence to chant the prayers, Torah and Haftarah, to the very best of their abilities. Being a small part of their journey has brought me great joy.

What was most surprising to me was how much I am getting out of this. I have gotten to know the “workings” of a new generation, and have been taught new perspectives on issues in the world today. I have been given a new purpose during retirement. Through conversation, all of us are learning new concepts, sharing ideas, and seeing the old and new ways in dealing with situations.

The connections I am making with the younger generation are certainly allowing me to feel a greater sense of fulfillment.



Intergenerational Trip to Jewish Los Angeles

Sunday, February 23

**Tour of the Warner Murals at the
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Nancy Singer, President
Women of Sinai

We are still collecting recipes for a cookbook. We hadn't received enough recipes to put together the book for Hanukkah in 2019, but hope to receive many more this year so we can publish a cookbook that we all can use for Hanukkah gifts in 2020. Please send your recipes to **nancyshorr@gmail.com**.

Watch for a new date for Women's Shabbat later this year.

We welcome all Temple members to become members of Women of Sinai. Email **carol.woodward@yahoo.com** and she'll be glad to sign you up. Your membership helps us meet our commitment to provide funding for the Rabbi Avi Levine Religious School at the Temple.

A C a l l t o V o l u n t e e r



We are looking for office volunteers for Wednesday and Friday afternoon shifts. You need to have excellent phone skills and come to a phone training session before you are approved. We will do all we can to accommodate any schedule restrictions that you have.

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WHY DO MY YAHREITS BOUNCE AROUND THE CALENDAR?

Jewish Calendar: Solar and Lunar

How the Hebrew calendar works.

By MJL

From MyJewishLearning.com

The rhythm of Jewish time is determined both by the sun and by the moon. The basic unit of time is naturally enough the day, which is a unit of time determined by the amount of sunlight reaching the earth as it rotates on its axis. In the Western world a day begins in the middle of the night and lasts until the next midnight. Since the standardization of time, days are divided into regular segments of 24 hours.

The Jewish day is also ruled by the sun. However, it is more firmly rooted in simply observable phenomena than our standard day. If we didn't have clocks and watches, we would never be able to determine at what moment one day ends and the next one begins. Following Genesis 1, in which the refrain "it was evening and it was morning" sums up each day's creative work, Judaism measures its day from one evening to the next. Of course, the question arises how to define the exact moment when one day ends and the next begins.

Why the Jewish Day Begins in the Evening

The rabbis determined that the new day begins at the moment when the sun sinks below the horizon. Unlike our secular day, in which the daylight hours are framed by night, the Jewish day begins with night and ends with day.

This is the reason why all Jewish holidays begin in the evening before the first day of the observance. In fact, according to a Jewish reckoning of time, the evening before the day is indeed the beginning of the new calendar day.

The Story of Creation

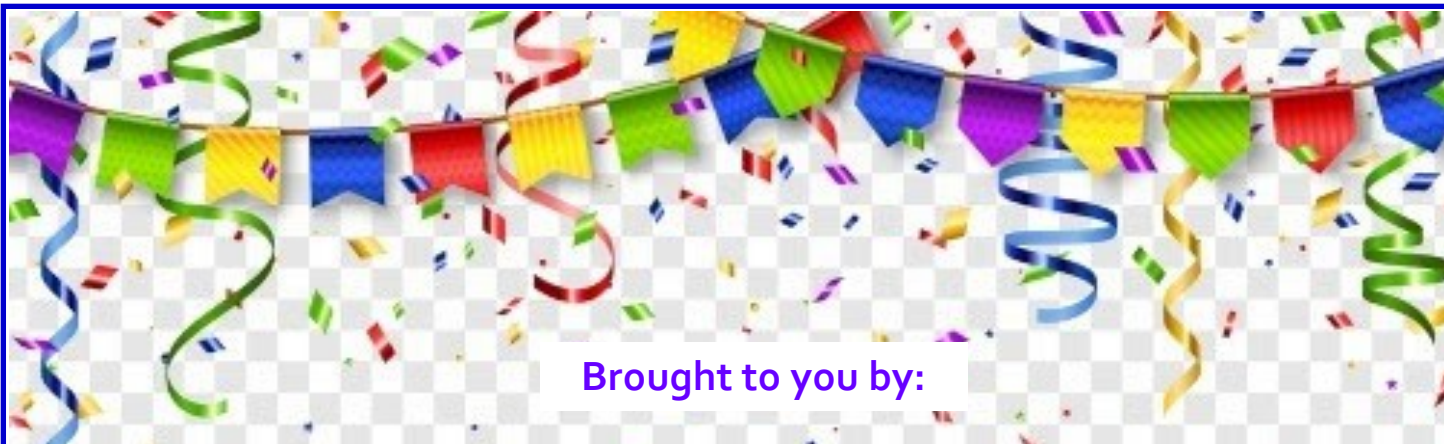
The first story of creation in Genesis 1:1-2:4 also establishes the next higher unit of measuring time, namely the seven-day week. This tale serves to place the week firmly within the divine plan, in which a six-day workweek is followed by the sacred Sabbath, a divinely ordained day of rest. Since most units of measurement ultimately go back to the Babylonians, who were the first great astronomers and natural observers of the ancient world, we know that the week is meant to be coordinated with the four phases of the moon.

Therefore, roughly speaking, four weeks make a month. And roughly 12 months make a year. Since, however, the 12-month lunar year and the 365-day solar calendar do not overlap exactly, the Gregorian calendar that has become the standard world calendar has months of unequal length that no longer correlate with the phases of the moon and has to insert an extra day every four years (the leap year) in order to have the calendar reflect the solar year.

Leap Years and Other Adjustments

This becomes somewhat more complicated in the case of the Jewish calendar, for it is still coordinated with the phases of the moon. Indeed, it is that which determines the times of the Jewish holidays. This is of particular importance with those that fall on the new moon and those that are celebrated at the time of the full moon. In addition, since the 12-month lunar year is a few days shorter than a solar year, strict adherence to a lunar calendar would mean that the holidays would eventually take place at the wrong season.

This would mean that every now and then we would celebrate Hanukkah, the mid-winter festival of lights, in the middle of summer and Sukkot, the autumn harvest festival, in the early spring. Therefore, in an attempt to coordinate the traditional lunar year with the solar year Judaism has worked out a system of 19-year cycles, in which there are seven leap years. In distinction to the day added to the secular leap year, the Jewish calendar adds a full month to the end of its year. In this manner the Jewish holidays fluctuate by about a month or so in relationship to the Gregorian calendar, but always fall at the same time of year. It is interesting to note that Islam also follows a lunar calendar. In contrast to Judaism, however, the Islamic calendar is strictly a lunar one and is not coordinated with the solar year. Thus, over the course of time, holidays such as Ramadan, occur at different seasons.



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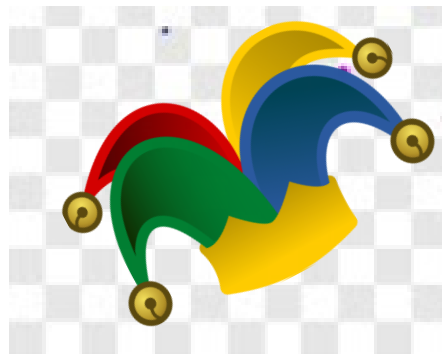
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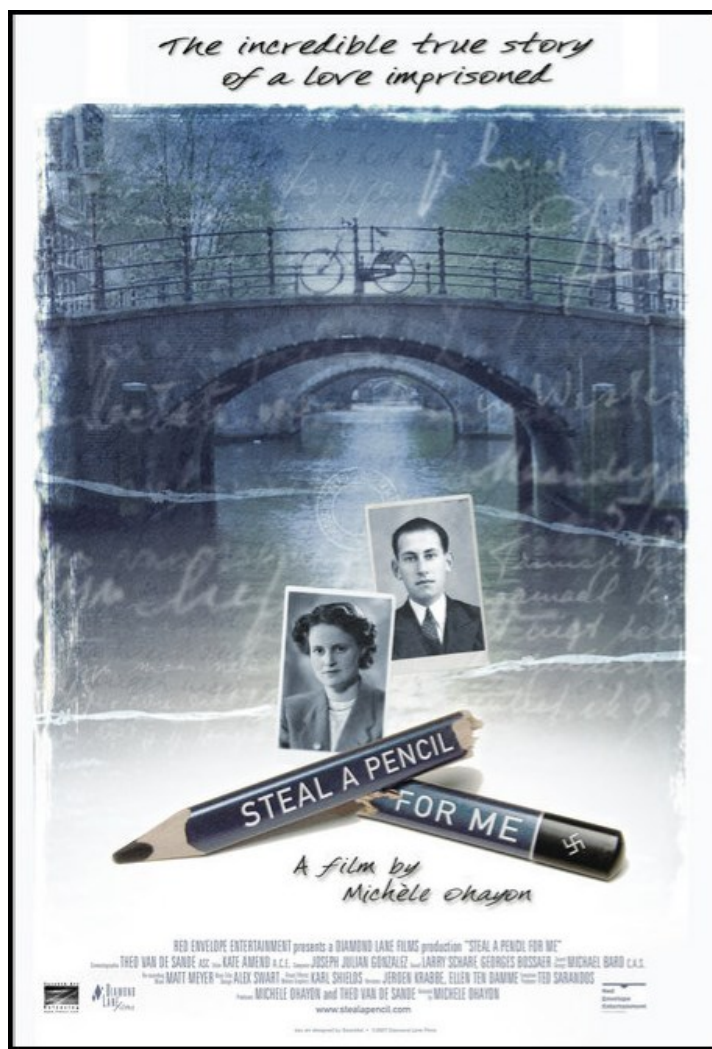
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