



SHOFAR

November 2020

Cheshvan-Kislev 5781

Thursday, November 5th at 5:30 PM,

Brotherhood is proud to present Dr. Jeffrey Kahn, internationally renowned bioethicist, who will be talking to us about the moral and ethical considerations that arise when addressing the most pressing issue of our time, the Covid-19 pandemic.

The emphasis of Dr. Kahn's presentation will be on the distribution of the vaccine. During the Q&A, you will have the opportunity to ask your questions on all ethical consideration surrounding Covid and public health.

Is our right to privacy threatened by digital contact tracing?

Does the theory of herd immunity mean lives are lost to save others?

Who decides, and who is entitled to the vaccine?

Who makes that decision?

At Temple Sinai, we are a community with a long tradition of wrestling with moral and ethical issues, and with that in mind, Dr. Kahn's presentation is ideal as well as timely, so please join us.

Watch your email for the Zoom link.

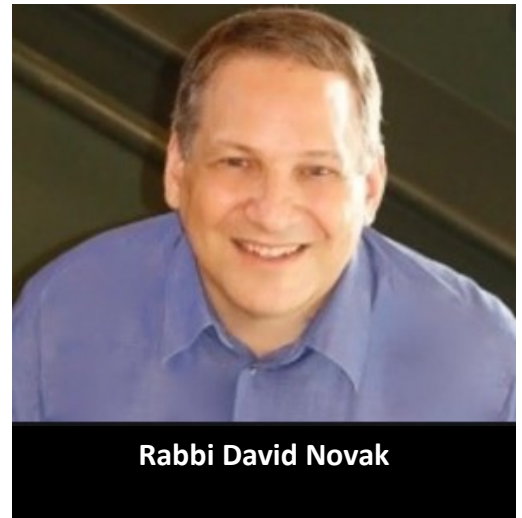


Dr. Jeffrey Kahn

From the Rabbi

In March, in the first early moments of the pandemic, I encountered words of Rabbi Yosef Kanefsky, rabbi of the Modern Orthodox B'nai David Congregation in Los Angeles' Pico-Robertson neighborhood. A wonderful human being, Rabbi Kanefsky refocused how we are adapting to our times focusing on our abilities to connect, not distance. He wrote:

"I'd like to take half a minute to reflect on the human, religious dimension of this present hour. One of the brand new terms that has entered our daily conversation is "social distancing". It is shorthand, as we know very well, for the practical physical precautions that we all need to and must take in order to protect ourselves and others. I'd humbly suggest though, that we use the term itself sparingly, if at all. Language is a powerful shaper of thinking. And the very last thing we need right now, is a mindset of mutual distancing. We actually need to be thinking in the exact opposite way. Every hand that we don't shake must become a phone call that we place. Every embrace that we avoid must become a verbal expression of warmth and concern. Every inch and every foot that we physically place between ourselves and another, must become a thought as to how we might be of help to that other, should the need arise. It is obvious that "distancing", if misplaced or misunderstood, will take its toll not only upon our community's strength and resiliency, but upon the very integrity and meaning of our spiritual commitment. And who knows if it was for this time that we have committed ourselves to walk in God's ways."



Let us take Rabbi Kanefsky's words to heart and act on them as we continue to aspire for the time when this pandemic will begin to pass.

On another note, I have always loved the idea that in Judaism you "don't need to be a learned Jew, you need to be a learning Jew." This summarizes the section from Talmud Shabbat 127a that we recite on Shabbat morning. It lists all that we should do in this world—such as honoring parents, offering hospitality, visiting the sick, providing for the wedding couple, and making peace among people. It concludes with "The study of Torah encompasses them all." Here "Torah" means the corpus of all Jewish learning.

Our congregation is blessed to be rich with learning opportunities that you should join irrespective of whether you know Hebrew or not. You will find the all of Temple Sinai's offering by clicking on the Education tab on our website: www.templesinaipd.org. Take a look, find a class, start participating. Almost all are offered at no cost to you, our Temple Sinai congregation. Please know that no matter how young or old you are or how strong or weak your background, learning is always an opportunity for all of us as long as we are in life.

Rabbi David Novak

President's Message

Riverside County announced due to Covid-19 statistics the county was going back to the most restrictive tier (purple). This meant Temple Sinai could not use our building except for employees and essential staff. This was less than four days before Sabrina Mazet's bat mitzvah.



Kudos to Rabbi David Novak. As soon as Riverside County made the announcement, Rabbi Novak called me and said let's develop a plan for an outdoor Bat Mitzvah so Sabrina Mazet and her family could enjoy the life cycle event to the fullest allowed by law.

Kudos to Temple Manager, Toni Robinson and our staff for going into action. Melamedet Arava Talve was able to have Sabrina do a sound check and get familiar with an outdoor setting for her Bat Mitzvah on Friday afternoon. Arava has taught hundreds of b'nai mitzvah. The passion she brings to the experience is outstanding.

Kudos to Wayne Abravanel, our musical director for bringing his keyboard and providing music for the event. Well done.

Yes, I know the Zoom broadcast was not perfect. Seldom does a first effort reach levels we hoped for, but there were in excess of 120 people watching the Bat Mitzvah, so we accomplished our goal of sharing this simcha with as many people as possible including the gentleman in the moving car.

Temple Sinai is winning the fight of keeping our offerings available to our community within the limits of the law. Please help us out by inviting your friends to watch Erev Shabbat or Shabbat Services so you can encourage them to be part of our community.

L'shalom,

Bob Glast

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Torah Portions November 2020

November 7—20 Cheshvan Vayera (And He Appeared)

Genesis 18:1 - 22:24

Three guests arrive at Abraham and Sarah's tent. They inform Abraham that God will give the elderly Sarah a child. The prophesy comes true, and they name their son Isaac. God informs Abraham that Sodom and Gomorrah will be destroyed, though Abraham attempts to convince God otherwise. God tells Abraham to sacrifice Isaac. Abraham obliges but is told that it was a test of faith and offers a ram to sacrifice instead.

November 14—27 Cheshvan Chayei Sara (The Life of Sarah)

Genesis 23:1 - 25:18

Sarah dies at the age of 127. Abraham searches for a place to bury her and settles on Machpelah. Abraham sends his servant to find a wife for Isaac. The servant meets Rebecca at a well, where she provides water for him and his camels. Abraham marries Keturah and has six more sons. He then dies at the age of 175.

November 21—5 Kislev Toldot (Generations)

Genesis 25:19 - 28:9

Rebecca and Isaac have twins, the smooth-skinned Jacob, whom Rebecca favors, and the hairy Esau, who Isaac favors. After returning from a hunting trip, Esau asks his brother for some lentil soup, but Jacob tells him he must trade him his birthright. Years later, when Isaac is old and blind, Jacob tricks their father into giving him the firstborn blessing. Jacob fears that Esau, his brother would kill him, and is sent back to his mother's home village.

November 28—12 Kislev Vayetze (And He Went Out)

Genesis 28:10 - 32:3

Jacob has a dream in which angels go up and down a ladder connecting earth to heaven. God appears before Jacob and renews the covenant that God had made with Abraham. Jacob sees Rachel, Laban's daughter, tending sheep and wishes to marry her. Laban tricks Jacob into marrying his eldest daughter, Leah, after seven years of labor. In exchange for another seven years of work, Jacob is allowed to marry Rachel. Jacob has many sons with Leah, but Rachel is unable to conceive. Finally, God blesses Rachel, and she has a son, whom she names Joseph.

FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES

November 6 5:30 PM

November 13 5:30 PM

November 20 5:30 PM

November 27 5:30 PM

To participate in Erev Shabbat services, Torah Study, and Shabbat Morning, please click on the link on the front page of our website:

www.templesinaipd.org

If you are using a mobile device, you may have to go to your app store and download *Zoom*.

SATURDAY MORNINGS

Torah Study at 8:45

November 7 10:00 AM

November 14 10:00 AM

November 21 10:00 AM

November 28 10:00 AM



Temple Manager Toni Robinson

From the Temple Manager

November. It is hard to believe that it is November already. As I reflect on the last 7 months and all the ways in which our lives are different, I am gratified by how each of us has managed the many changes we have incorporated into our jobs. I know it may be frustrating for each of you as you try to reach us at the temple, and we all appreciate your patience. If you phone the temple and leave a voice mail, it is transmitted to us as an email and we can respond relatively soon to your inquiry. If you send an email, there is a shorter turn around time. The most difficult must be when you send something through the USPS. The mail gets picked up and reviewed Tuesday through Friday but may not get processed as quickly as it might if we were each in our office every day. We are working on ways to improve the response time for your yahrzeit and other donation mailings. We do not want to run the risk that anything will get overlooked if we alter the current process, so we are being extremely careful to make small incremental changes that we are sure that we can manage.

I have particularly enjoyed our ZOOMED Erev Shabbat services because I get to see each of you. Probably more than I would if we were holding in-person services. I think it would be great if when you first enter the service, you would turn on your video. It is so nice to see everyone's face instead of a black space with just your name or the name of your device. I know you may not want to keep the video on and that, of course, is your choice. In the beginning or at the end though, it would just be nice to see your faces.

With no foreseeable end to restrictions in sight we are beginning to think about Chanukah celebrations, Purim observations and Passover Seder opportunities. If you have a thought about creative ways to observe these occasions virtually, let us know.

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Food Delivery Project

Have you been wondering what has happened to the Temple Sinai Food Delivery Project during the pandemic? The 125 families that we normally deliver to every Tuesday are food insecure. With job insecurity added to that, our clientele is among the Valley's most vulnerable population.

Temple Sinai Mitzvah Food Delivery Project is a "partner agency" of F.I.N.D. Food Bank. We buy, pack, store and deliver out of their warehouse in Indio. We cannot continue to operate without them! On March 14, I received an email informing us that no volunteers over the age 65 would be admitted to the warehouses – effective immediately. Our volunteers have always been primarily retirees, so that put us out of business!

Within days, the National Guard troops came to help out at F.I.N.D. and we were able to operate again. Since mid-March first the National Guard, then employees and volunteers have been packing non-perishable groceries for us to deliver.

Every other Tuesday, our volunteers pick up 150 bags of food from F.I.N.D. and deliver them to our clients' homes. Since most of our regular Food Bank volunteers are Covid-19 vulnerable themselves, I didn't ask anyone for help. However, some of our regular volunteers, and some new ones stepped up, and we are now able to deliver to our 8 routes, from Indio to Desert Hot Springs.

My heartfelt thanks go out to the following whose tireless efforts have kept us going:

Stephen and Georgette Blum, James Danoff-Burg, Nancy Pierce, Linda Salas, Marcia and Rick Stein, Dennis Steele, Joe Weiss and Monte White.

May the joy of mitzvah spread its goodness everywhere.



You can donate to the Mitzvah/Food Bank Fund at any time by clicking on the purple "DONATE" button on the front page of our website: www.templesinaipd.org.

From the Melamedet

October was a busy month for the Rabbi Avi Levine Religious School. We had our Sukkot celebration during our Sunday morning T'filah where our students shared their sukkah creations and we recited the blessings for the lulav and etrog with Rabbi Novak. Many of our 4th and 5th grade students made videos explaining the holiday of Sukkot, and demonstrating how they made decorations for their home sukkah. Since we were unable to be together in person to unscroll the Torah in our sanctuary, we evolved a new Simchat Torah celebration.

We asked our students and teachers to tell what they thought were the highlights of each of the eight books and then we chanted the end and then the beginning of the Torah to demonstrate the unending cycle. Several community members joined us to celebrate the joy of Torah!



Mazal tov to our Confirmands! On October 2nd, Ethan Eslamboly, Bella Mazet, Matthew Paoletta and Charlotte Trudeau led a beautiful Sukkot/Confirmation service - postponed from last May. Each student gave a sermon about their growing Jewish Identity and shared many teachings on our obligations as Jews. They concluded the service by sharing Journal entries they'd written while in quarantine on how Covid has affected them, their families, our communities, nation and the world.

In addition this month, we celebrated the B'nai Mitzvah of Alex Horne and Sabrina Mazet. Both students did beautifully and were not deterred by any limitations caused by the pandemic. Alex taught us about temptation through the acts of the serpent in the creation and gave us ideas on how to make good choices and overcome the Yetzer hara (the evil inclination). Sabrina, through Parashat Noach, gave an important teaching on second chances. Sometime after the creation, God wanted to start over with just Noah and his family. Sabrina taught that we should all realize that second chances are a gift and should always be appreciated.

Many thanks to our families for continuing to make their children's Jewish education a priority.

Even with all the sacrifices and challenges of this time we are traveling through, I am happy our students continue to seek the blessing! We look forward to the day when we'll be able to have students and teachers together at Sinai again, but until then, thanks for the efforts of everyone involved.

Arava

When God gave the Torah, no birds chirped and no fowl flew, the wind and the sea stood still, and the angels stopped singing, "Holy, holy, holy." Once there was complete silence, God's voice went forth (Exodus Rabbah 29:9) and everyone could hear the words of Torah that had been there all along. Lawrence Kushner



Congratulations to Gary Levin!

An article that he authored was published by the Union of Reform Judaism on October 6th.

A version of the second part of the d'var Torah from his September adult bar mitzvah, it is entitled **"Finding My Way Home: How and Why I Returned to My Judaism"**.

Head on over to ReformJudaism.org and check it out!

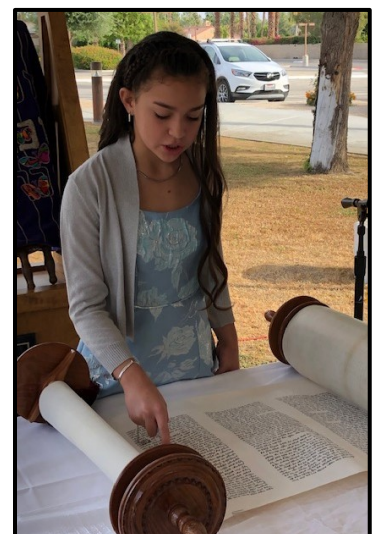
Mazal Tov to October's B'nai Mitzvah and Confirmation Class!



Alex Horne



(L to R) Matthew Paolette, Bella Mazet,
Charlotte Trudeau, Ethan Eslamboly



Sabrina Mazet

Women of Sinai

We have been invited to join with Temple Beth El in Riverside to participate with them as Dr. Martin Schlusselberg, a pulmonary physician and critical care specialist, who has been at the forefront of treating patients with COVID, will be offering an informational Zoom session about the pandemic on Thursday, December 3rd, at 7:00 PM. There is no charge. If you are interested, please contact me by email (NancyS827@aol.com) or by phone (760-345-7647) and I will register you and send you the Zoom link.



Nancy Singer, President
Women of Sinai

Also don't forget to join with Brotherhood on Thursday, November 5 at 5:30 PM for a Zoom session with Dr. Jeffrey Kahn, a renowned bioethics expert.

We're planning some interesting speaker programs for January, February, and March so watch for details.

And, as always, thanks so much to those who have donated to our Women of Sinai fund, from which we help to support the Rabbi Avi Levine Religious School.

Why is it traditional to use two challot on Shabbat?

Tradition holds that two whole challot should be used on Shabbat as a remembrance of the double portion of manna that fell in the desert so that no Jew should have to gather food on Shabbat (Exodus 16:22-32). Another interpretation is that the two challot ful-



fill the biblical injunction articulated in the two versions of the Ten Commandments in the Torah: "*Remember* the Sabbath day and keep it holy" (Exodus 20:8) and "*Observe* the Sabbath day to keep it holy (Deuteronomy 5:12).

From ReformJudaism.org

Adult Education is Happening!

It's not too late to sign up

TUESDAYS

Know Your Siddur: Working the Journal Edition of Mishkan T'Filah

Instructor: Rabbi David Novak

Description: Using Mishkin T'filah: The Journal Edition, we will learn about the structure of the services, how the siddur (prayer book) is put together, and facilitate a greater comfort level with this in-depth dive into the Jewish prayer experience.

4 to 5 PM

Reading the Literary Torah: Uncovering Hebrew, Translations, and Themes

Instructor: Rabbi David Novak

Description: Beginning with Genesis, reading the Torah weekly to appreciate its literary qualities.

7 to 8 PM

WEDNESDAYS

Adult B'nai Mitzvah

Instructor: Arava Talve

Description: It is never too late to learn Hebrew and be called to the Torah as a Bar or Bat Mitzvah. Join other adults online and eventually in the Sinai chapel to explore Judaism and study Torah in a meaningful pursuit.

10 to 11 AM

Introduction to Judaism

Instructor: Arava Talve

Description: Whether you are searching or just feel like it is time to explore your Judaism, this class is for anyone who desires to know more.

11 to 12 AM

Lunch with the Rabbi

Instructor: Rabbi David Novak

Description: Discussions on a variety of subjects

12 to 1 PM

Saturdays


Torah Study with Rabbi Novak

Description: Experience the cycle of Torah every Shabbat morning with our rabbi.

8:45 to 9:45 AM

More courses coming later in the year. For more information: www.temple sinaipd.org

Congratulations to the following people who helped us exceed this years goal for our Kol Nidre Appeal. So far we have received pledges and payments of \$32,235.00. Our goal was \$30,000.00. We are grateful to these contributors. But, this list represents less than half of our membership. It is not too late to increase our participation. Make your pledge now. Thank you.

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Anniversaries

11/2

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11/3

Diane & Jason Novack

11/8

Laurie & David Greenberg

11/10

Barbara & Lawrence Rosenberg

11/13

Ruth & Morris Beschloss

11/14

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11/15

Terry & Jeffrey Blitz

11/18

Amy & Todd Lond

11/19

Nancy & Graham Paull

11/29

Clara & Michael Horne
Mitzie & Jack Olshansky

Birthdays

11/1

Melissa Schiffris

11/4

Stephen Dyer
Jacob Cohn

11/5

Fred Fern
Susan Jaspan

11/7

Ethel Cooperman

11/9

Brenda Berman

11/10

Marv Paul

11/11

Barbara Cassuto
Ruthie Fiden
Nancy Foster

11/13

Graham Paull
Jackie Drucker

11/17

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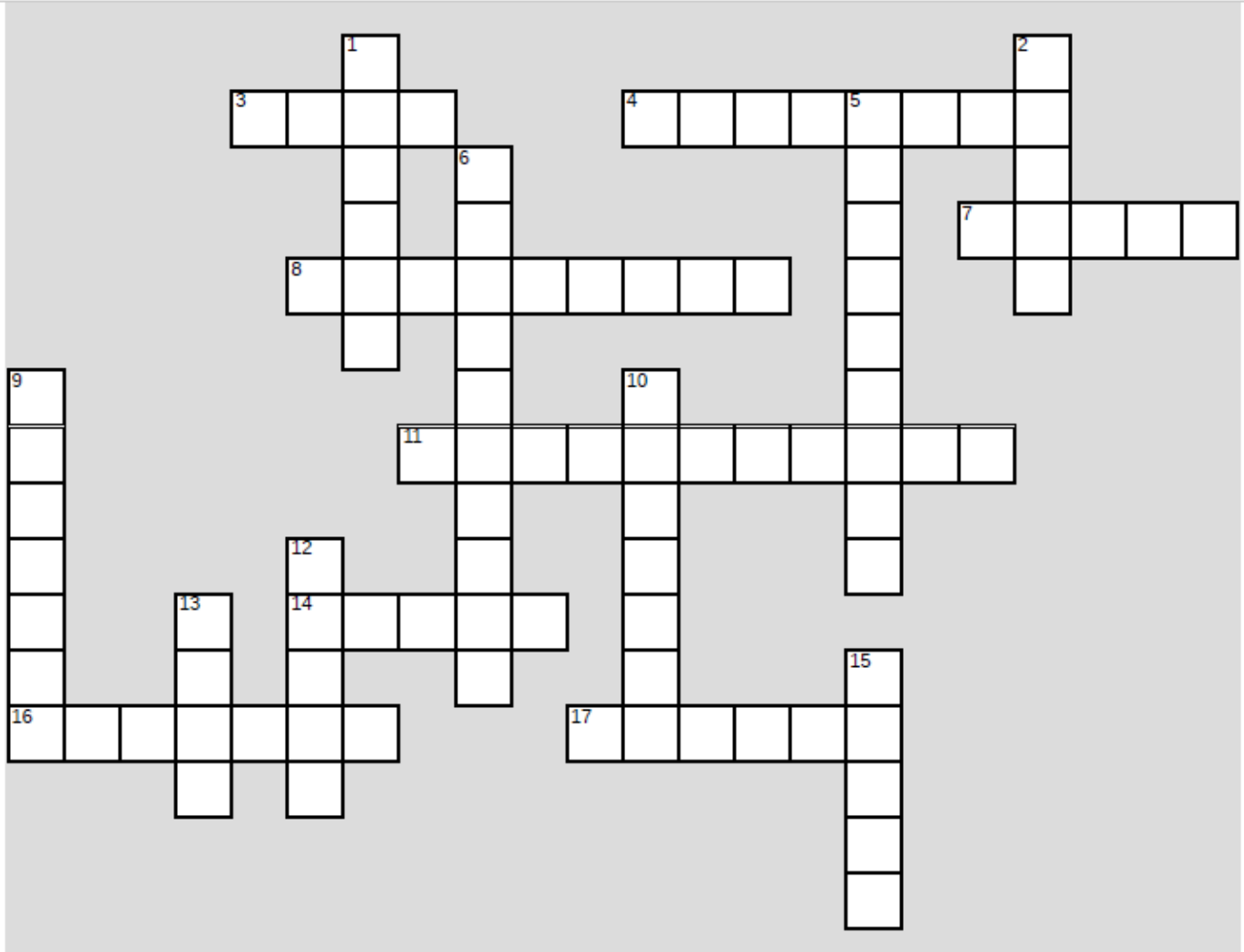
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Sanford Kaplan
Marcia Stein

JEWISH HISTORY

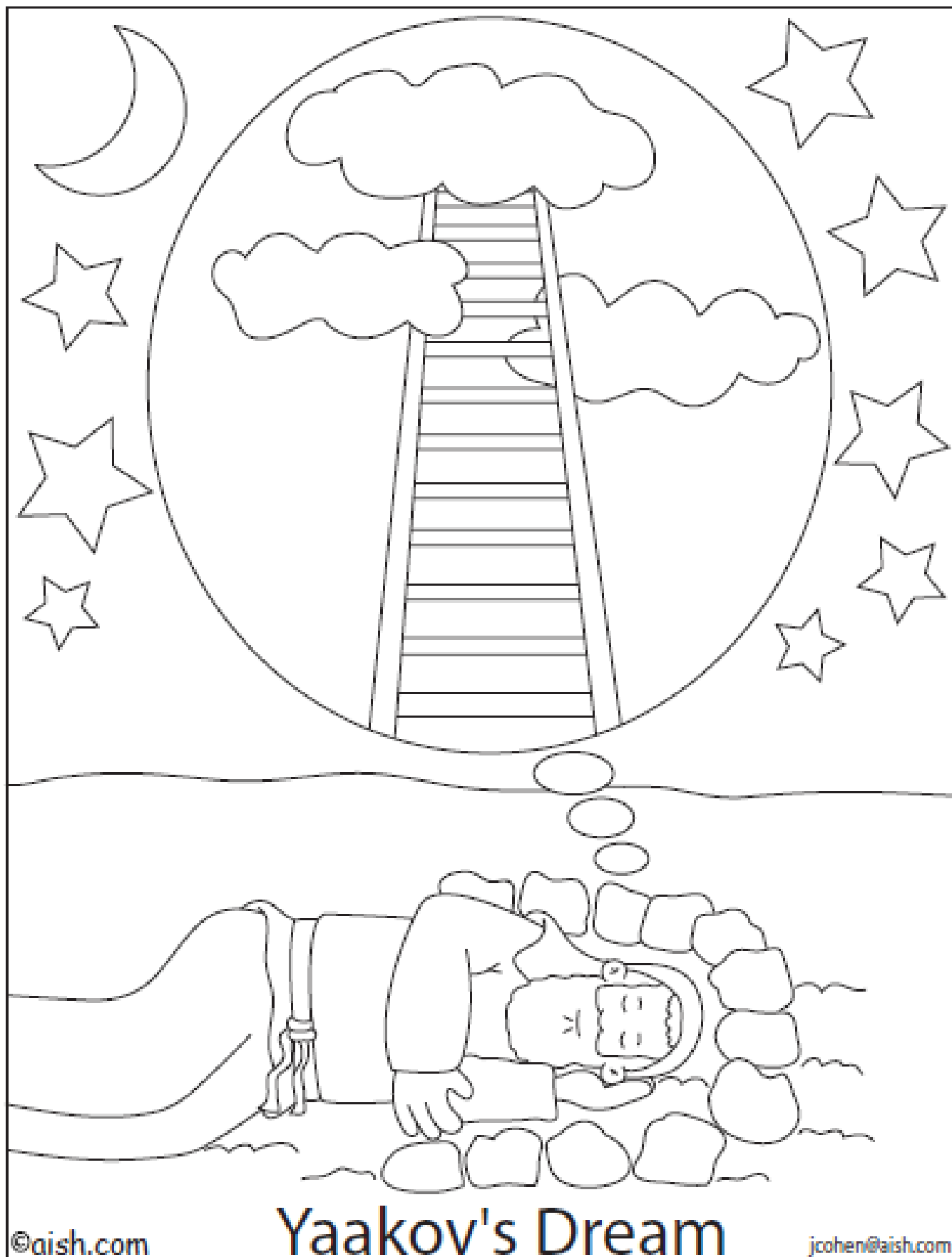


Across

- 3 Jacob was tricked into marrying this sister
- 4 Jews forced to convert to Christianity
- 7 He had 2 wives
- 8 Jews from Spain and Portugal
- 11 Secret police force who rooted out Jews
- 14 Country located in southwestern Europe
- 16 He was married to Sarah
- 17 First created in Italy for Jews

Down

- 1 Jacob's second wife
- 2 The first five books of the Hebrew Bible
- 5 Decree expelling all Jews from Spain
- 6 Jews from northern and eastern Europe
- 9 Gave birth to twins
- 10 Was the main language of Ashkenazi Jews
- 12 Abraham and Sarah's son
- 13 Jacob's twin brother
- 15 Led the Israelites out of Egypt





Lazy College Kid's Easy Falafel

Author: shantastic

Preparation Time:

Servings: 3-4

Cooking Time:

Ingredients:

1 (15 ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained and rinsed
1 small onion, finely minced
2-3 cloves garlic, minced
3 tablespoons chopped parsley
3/4 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 teaspoon coriander
1/4 teaspoon turmeric
dash red pepper
salt and pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons flour
oil, as needed for frying


Directions:

1. Preheat oven or toaster oven to 375 degrees F, if baking. Place chickpeas in a medium bowl. Smush them up with a fork. I've used the bottom of a drinking glass to get things started and then mush them up some more with a regular fork.
2. Add the rest of the ingredients and stir well, until everything is evenly combined. Form into balls about the size of a ping pong ball and then flatten them a little bit.
3. You can either fry them in a bit of canola/vegetable oil until they're golden brown (they taste best this way!) or if you're feeling lazy, like me, bake them until they're golden brown, flipping them over about halfway.


Serve on a pita with whatever falafel toppings you like. I like using hummus, lettuce, tomato, and dill pickle. This falafel doesn't really come out looking or tasting exactly like falafel I've had at Greek restaurants, but the flavor is really good and if you bake it in the oven, it's pretty healthy and has lots of fiber. Enjoy!

Source URL: <http://vegweb.com/recipes/lazy-college-kids-easy-falafel>

**Many thanks
to Brenda Berman for
buying the temple a locking
mailbox.**

 **TEMPLE SINAI**
ABE & ERNA BOCHNER JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

**Okay, so it's not a shark.
But nobody is going to
mess with our mail!**





A crossword puzzle grid with 17 numbered squares. The grid is composed of black and white squares. The numbered squares are: 1 (top left), 2 (top right), 3 (middle left), 4 (middle right), 5 (bottom left), 6 (bottom right), 7 (middle left), 8 (middle right), 9 (middle left), 10 (middle right), 11 (middle left), 12 (middle right), 13 (middle left), 14 (middle right), 15 (middle left), 16 (middle right), 17 (middle left).

November 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 Beit Sefer 9:30	2	3 Election Day Know Your Sid-dur 4:00 Literary Torah 7:00 Beit Sefer 4:00	4 Adult B'nai Mitzvah 10:00 Intro to Judaism 11:00 Lunch With the Rabbi 12:00	5 Dr. Kahn 5:30	6 Erev Shabbat (Zoom) 5:30	7 Zoom Torah Study 8:45 AM Shabbat Morning Service (Zoom) 10 AM
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