The vision of this congregation shall be to establish and maintain an institution that creates an all-embracing egalitarian participatory Conservative synagogue that serves as a Jewish spiritual, cultural, and educational center for children, adults and families. The synagogue will foster Jewish identity and values, promote the observance of Jewish traditions and enhance the spiritual growth of our members; to create a comfortable social environment for our members; to involve the congregation in issues of Jewish concern and interest.

### Upcoming Events for June

**Friday, 7th:** 6:00 PM Shabbat Under the Stars @ Deep Run Park BYO Dinner followed with Simchah Shabbat Services at 6:45 PM

**Saturday, 8th:** 9:00 AM Tour D’Torah (Sfat Emet)
10:00 AM Moskowitz Honor & Blessing,
Sandy Mayer Blessing with special Kiddush Luncheon

**Saturday, 8th:** 8:30 PM Tikkun Leil Shavuot Program

**Sunday, June 9th:** 10:00 AM Shavuot Festival Service

**Friday, June 14th:** 7:30 PM Ashby Tinsley Baby Naming

**Saturday, 15th:** 9:00 AM Tour D’Torah (Sfat Emet)
10:00 AM Shabbat Service

**Sunday, June 16th:** Father’s Day

**Saturday, 22nd:** 9:00 AM Tour D’Torah (Sfat Emet)

**Wednesday, 26th:** 7:30 PM Book Club Mtg

**Saturday, 29th:** 9:00 AM Tour D’Torah (Sfat Emet)

**Sunday, June 30th:** Men’s Club @ Squirrels Game
In the Torah portion we read yesterday (Emor), and in the one coming up this Shabbat (B'har), we are presented with two commandments about counting time. Yesterday, we read the instructions for counting the Omer, the forty-nine-day period between Pesach and Shavuot:

“From the day on which you bring the sheaf (Omer) of elevation offering—the day after the sabbath—you shall count off seven weeks. They must be complete: you must count until the day after the seventh week—fifty days; then you shall bring an offering of new grain to Adonai.” (Leviticus 23:15-16)

In this coming Shabbat’s reading, we will encounter the instruction for counting the years of the Jubilee, and the fifty-year agricultural cycle of ancient Israel:

“You shall count off seven weeks of years—seven times seven years—so that the period of seven weeks of years gives you a total of forty-nine years. Then you shall sound the horn loud; in the seventh month, on the tenth day of the month—the Day of Atonement—you shall have the horn sounded throughout your land and you shall sanctify the fiftieth year. You shall proclaim release throughout the land for all its inhabitants. It shall be a jubilee for you: each of you shall return to his holding and each of you shall return to his family.” (Leviticus 25:8-10)

Other than the number of years, there is a significant difference between these two commands about counting, one that is missed in the English translation. The counting of the Omer is phrased in the 2nd person plural, us’fartem lakhem, while the counting of the Jubilee is addressed in the 2nd person singular, v’safarta lekha. The Talmud (Menachot 65b) teaches that the difference is referring to who is supposed to do the counting. Regarding the Omer, each individual is supposed to count the Omer, which is why it is phrased in the plural – addressing each and every Israelite. For the Jubilee, the counting is the responsibility of the Sanhedrin, the ancient rabbinic court that represented the entirety of the Jewish People. It was the duty of the Jewish People as a whole, and performed on their behalf by the central rabbinic body, which is why it is phrased in the singular. (Sifra B’har 2:2)

Our rabbinic sages are making an important distinction between short-term and long-term planning. On the one hand, we must think about tomorrow. On the other hand, we must think about next year, five years from now, ten years from now, and even fifty years from now. The Talmud asks, “Who is wise?” and answers, “one who foresees the consequences.” (Tamid 32a) We plan where we are eating dinner with friends next week. We plan for vacations occurring in several months. And we also plan years in advance for our children through college funds and by setting up estates.

Long-term planning has been part of the Jewish tradition since its inception. On the night before the Exodus from Egypt, Moses instructed the Israelites to tell the story of leaving Egypt to their children in years to come, even before it occurred. Following Moses’ command, we still do this today at Pesach. Judaism is built upon educating the next generation. As I mentioned in my sermon at this past Yom Kippur (were you paying attention?), in the Book of Deuteronomy, Moses tells Israel that the real challenge, once they settle in the Land of Promise will not be slavery, poverty, or homelessness, but rather freedom, affluence, and rootedness. When we lose the challenge of adversity, we become complacent, losing our social cohesion and our drive to become better. To prevent this from happening, the Book of Deuteronomy lays out a life built on covenant, memory, collective responsibility, and social inclusion, the building blocks for civil society.
This has been a recurring theme throughout the Jewish experience. The prophet Jeremiah wrote a letter to the Israelites, newly exiled in Babylon, to settle and build a life there, but always look towards the day that they would return to their homeland. Hundreds of years later, Ezra and Nehemiah gathered the returned Israelite exiles and taught them the Torah, impressing upon them the need to educate their children in Jewish culture and tradition. After the Destruction of the Second Temple, Rabban Yochanan ben Zakkai and his students secured the future of Judaism by creating a spiritual and intellectual tradition that could survive without the Temple. His disciples developed the Oral Tradition, the interpretation of texts, the prayer service, and the Jewish legal tradition, which have been the bedrock of Judaism to this day. The Zionists of the mid-19th century had this crazy idea of a Jewish return to our ancestral homeland. Although many did not live to see it, it was their planning that ensured the founding of the State of Israel.

Tradition demands that we look towards the literal tomorrow as well as the distant tomorrow. As we install a new executive committee, I encourage all of us to think about the short term and the long term. Like the individual who is commanded to count the Omer, each and every one of us must do our part to participate in the weekly and monthly events of Or Atid, and to financially support our operations. Like the Sanhedrin who is entrusted in counting the years towards the Jubilee, our incoming President will be presenting a new strategic plan which will lay out a vision for how we will grow both our community and our endowments over the next several years, looking to COA@40 and beyond.

Our task is two-fold: how will you have a meaningful Jewish experience over the next year, and how can we build our community so that it will be even more successful over the next several years? We must be proud and invested in who we are right now, and we must be equally determined to get where we want to be. The count of the Omer compels us to count the days. The count towards the Jubilee obliges us to count the years. We must plan for now and we must plan for the future. As we take on this task, may we heed the words of the Psalmist who exhorts us, “May you go from strength to strength.” (Psalm 84:8)
Hello Or Atid Family! It is a great honor to be elected President of Or Atid.

Please see below my speech from the annual meeting held May 19th, 2019:

I feel truly blessed to be a member of this congregation and am looking forward to my term as President.

Without all of you, we would not exist as a congregation, but we need your help to keep this wonderful family rowing in the right direction.

Everyone in this room has a reason for being a part of Or Atid. For many, it’s the rituals. Others enjoy the sense of community - Jew’s socializing with other Jews, or maybe it’s a mixture of both. It doesn’t matter what your reason is for being a member, it’s that you are choosing to be a member.

As you know, we have launched Congregation Or Atid @ 40. This is a comprehensive plan to position us for our 5th decade and more: this involves growing our membership, reinvigorating engagement and involvement and bolstering our finances.

Recently, we have organized a group to participate in strategic planning for our future. We decided that we needed to focus on 3 pillars to ensure our continued growth and success.

1. **Financial Stability** – We need to grow membership. We are on the right track - We currently have 131 active families and our golden number is 160. Everyone in this room is our membership team. Do you know someone that might be looking for a spiritual home? Someone who wants to come and socialize? Invite them to an upcoming Shabbareque or any other event.

   We are also looking for new sources of revenue, both passive and active. It’s been proven that Sustaining Share is working. This is a large portion of our income, but it does not meet all our needs. There are 3 different types of financial contributors in our congregation. Those who want to contribute to our future by growing our endowments, those that want to contribute to the here and now by contributing to the general funds, and those that want to contribute to a specific event. Every single one of these financial contributors is important. How you choose to contribute to this family is your choice, but we do ask that you contribute when you can. We are looking at ways to make contributing to Or Atid easier – so be on the lookout!

   Speaking of giving - We are in the middle of our Count the Omer Campaign, a celebration of the 49 days between Passover and Shavout. We need 100% participation. Be creative. Make multiple donations, make a single donation, but please make sure you COUNT! Shavout begins on June 8th, so let’s get those donations in!

2. **Develop and Encourage Sense of Community at Or Atid** – We have heard you and we are currently working on events that meet everyone’s needs to the best of our abilities. Religious, Spiritual, Education – both with our school and adult learning, and of course Social events. We have already begun work on the calendar for the next year focusing on each of these topics. We have implemented a quarterly calendar meeting to get ideas on the table and get events planned in a timely manner so that you can know what’s going on and can plan to attend. These events take manpower to organize. What we are finding, along with many other congregations, is that our members want to be involved, but do not want to commit to sitting on a committee or chairing a committee due to the time commitment. How many of you feel this way? What about if I asked you, could you help with an adult education event next month? Are you more willing to participate that way?

   We are working to clean up our modes of communication to you. If you have not yet done so, please log into your account on our website and make sure all your information and preferences are up to date.

3. **Meaningful Part of External Community** – we need to create relationships/partnerships with Jewish Richmond and Non-Jewish Richmond. I was sitting in a meeting last year with a bunch of other Jewish organizations and someone said to me, Or Atid still exists?

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It was rather eye opening to how much room there is to grow in the Richmond community. There is a large push in the community to be more collaborative and we are seeing that with our school, with events in the community being held here as well as organizations promoting each other’s events. We are also reaching out to Non-Jewish Richmond. We welcomed our Muslim friends for services and a lunch and learn and Rabbi Hal did a pulpit swap with a local Baptist church.

Congregation Or Atid’s motto is: “Connecting Community with Spirituality”. Our mission, as we approach 40 years, should be to fulfill that mission in connecting with Jewish and non-Jewish Richmond.

The executive committee and the board are looking forward and planning for the future. We are excited to have you on board with us!

There have been many folks in the past that have stood in this place. We have all shared, what some would argue, is an unreasonable love for this place. Being together as a community, we fight and bicker, yet always come back to making sure we are all supported and loved in our times of joy and sorrow.

My administration shall be transparent and open. I want you to know YOU MATTER. If you have any questions, ask. If you have any thoughts for programming, bring them to me. I want to make sure we all have a voice in the direction of our shul. I want to make sure we all feel like our opinions are heard. I want to make sure you all understand that our lives are intertwined with the faith of 5000 years.

We all want the congregation to grow and thrive. This doesn’t happen without you. Please know how much it means to me that you have entrusted me with the history of almost 40 years of blood, sweat and tears to make COA the best Conservative, Egalitarian member of United Synagogue in the country.

Out going President’s thoughts

Rick Wiener

Please see below my speech from the annual meeting held May 19th, 2019:

Well, here we are- this is the last time I'll be standing before you to deliver remarks as president of Or Atid. These past three years have flown by, so much so, that it seems just like yesterday that I was preparing for my first ever High Holiday address- Rosh Hashanah 2016. The memory of preparing for that moment is as fresh today as it was back then- there was a lot of, "what have I gotten myself into" inner dialogue to a little bit of panic setting in, as it occurred to me that I would have to speak openly, in front of so many people. Now, I was assured by family and friends not to worry- "Don't be nervous, Rick. You're speaking among friends. Don't worry if your speech falls flat. We'll still love you." Fast forward three years, and after more than thirty Monthly Connections articles and a few more speeches given during High Holidays and Annual Meetings, I am more than happy to pass on this "presidential honor" to our incoming president, Lynn Landesman. As the end of my term grew closer, I could not help but reflect on these last three years that I have had the honor and privilege of serving as president. Or Atid has always felt like a second home (although if you ask Marilyn, she will probably tell you that I spend more time here than at our home!). But, seriously, throughout my years at Or Atid, I have looked for ways to be an active member, giving back what I could to the place that has grown to mean so much. Maybe it was selfish, but I found that the more I gave to Or Atid, the more I received. Over the years, I found opportunities to contribute, such as serving as chairman of the Ritual Committee, as well as on the Board of Governors and Executive Committee. So, when the presidency opened up unexpectedly, Seth Lichtman and I agreed to serve as co-presidents to fill the gap.

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My role as president has been unlike any other, I've had, and it has definitely been an eye-opening experience. And while it has been challenging, overwhelming, occasionally frustrating, and even a little scary at times, it is not an exaggeration when I tell you that it has also been one of the most rewarding experiences I've had and one that I am truly grateful you have given me.

As president, I've had the chance to wear many hats or "kippot." There's the business hat, whether it was reviewing leases or poring over contract details (critical details, mind you, that set the direction of Or Atid, such as 'Should we go with the chicken or salmon for our second Seder?' For those who were able to celebrate with us, you already know we went with the 'chipper chicken.') By the way, there are free bagels to the first member who can correctly guess that movie reference! It meant reading and answering emails, setting meeting agendas, attending meetings, signing checks, and much, much more. You know, it's the typical "behind the scenes" activities that come with working alongside our Rabbi, leadership team, office staff, and teachers to help Or Atid run smoothly. But, if I had to choose, the hat I've enjoyed wearing the most was that of 'member advocate.' When I first took on this role, I pledged to maintain an open dialogue with all of you and represent all members. And I hope that I stayed true to that pledge over the years.

To do that, I challenged myself and our leadership to champion Or Atid's tradition and motto of "Connecting Community with Spirituality" by keeping the following questions in mind as we planned for our future:

1. Are we offering our members a warm and welcoming community in times of joy, as well as in sorrow?
2. Are we offering programs and opportunities for our members to feel supported and engaged?
3. Are we providing ways for our members (particularly our youngest members) to not only learn about Judaism, but to feel proud of their Jewish heritage?

In other words, are we meeting the needs of our members?

Now ultimately, only you, our members, can decide if these questions deserve to be answered with a resounding 'Yes.' But if you disagree, then I invite all of you to continue to offer your invaluable feedback, suggestions, and yes, even your constructive criticism, to help Or Atid not only survive, but thrive and become the place we know it can be. Because while some of us may hold a title, it is up to each and every one of us, and not just a select few, to play an active role in defining and shaping Or Atid's future, keeping its light and legacy shining brightly for generations to come.

And while I have enjoyed serving as president (well, most of the time, anyway!), I am looking forward to handing over the reins to Lynn. I believe that Or Atid can only continue to grow if we are willing to evolve, when needed, and part of that evolution and growth involves experiencing different leadership perspectives. Now, I'm not really going very far. Once my term as president officially comes to an end and I move on to become a member of the Past Presidents Club, I'll remain an advisor, lending any support and guidance that I can to Lynn and the rest of our talented leadership team.

I would like to thank Rabbi Hal, the Executive Committee, the Board of Governors, the Board of Trustees, the office staff, our teachers, and the countless members who have volunteered their time, among other things, over the past three years. Your unwavering commitment and dedication to Or Atid has been inspiring, and it has been a sincere honor to work with you.

And to our outgoing leadership, thank you for everything you have done and for all of your support these past few years. While the contributions you have made are far too many to list, I want all of you to know that I am a better person and a better Jew for having served with each of you. And although your current terms may be ending, I am confident that you will remain involved and engaged contributors at Or Atid, helping to write our next chapter.
Lynn, what can I say? It has been a pleasure working alongside you over the last three years. You have been an outstanding vice president, so you were the natural and obvious choice to become Or Atid's next president. I have no doubt that the future of Or Atid is bright with you at the helm, and I only hope that I can offer you as much support and guidance as you extended to me.

To the incoming members of the Executive Committee, welcome! Thank you in advance for volunteering to serve. This is an exciting time for Or Atid, as we move towards our 40th anniversary (quick plug for COA@40), and I am grateful to all of you for stepping in to help us get closer to that milestone.

Finally, I want to give a sincere thanks to my family, especially Marilyn who has been my sounding board for these last few years, and to all of you for allowing me to serve as Or Atid's president. This has been a true honor, and I thank you from the bottom of my heart. And while this chapter may be coming to an end, I am excited to turn the page and see what's next in the story that is Or Atid. I'll end not with goodbye, but just... I hope to see you at upcoming events.

Simchah Shabbat – 1st Friday of Every Month
Celebrating a birthday next month? An anniversary? Something good happen in your life?
Please join us for Shabbat night services on the first Friday of every month (June 7th) for special recognition and a blessing upon the joyous event happening in your life!

Celebrations for June

Happy Birthday!!

Tomomi Rubin
Alissa Salomonsky
Anita Salomonsky
Rosalie Saxon
Arielle Schevitz
Isabel Schlusser
Michael Schoenhaut
Bob Shayne
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Mazel Tov!

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Happy Anniversary

Frank and Anne Kress
Ellen Bernstein and
Daniel Miller
Michael Kornstein and
Ann Kaplan
Michael and
Eleonor Yetsin
Franklin and Sandra Levin
Robert and Elise Buncher
Sam and Amy Richardson
Mitchell and
Eileen Appelrouth
Paul and Marci Cohen
Adam and Jodi Cohen
Ray and Nilda Farhi
Tim and Michal Coffey
Ann and Peter Macheras
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Ryan and Brittany Moriarty
Amanda Braun and
Elizabeth Shirey

Mazel Tov!!

Bob and Fran Resnick
Charles and Sandra
Perschetz
Daniel and Gail Elmakis
Tom and Donna McClish
With such a warm and pleasant spring season, it felt a lot like summer at the Kornblau Religious School as we wrapped up the 2018-2019 school year this past May. With the sun shining, students spent time in the great outdoors, visiting Shalom Farms, tending to the school garden, and enjoying the new outdoor classroom. Now that the school year is over, here’s to a safe and happy summer vacation!

A Trip to the Farm
At the end of April, 3rd-6th grade students traveled to Shalom Farms in Midlothian, VA. Shalom Farms works within the Richmond community to provide easy access to healthy food for all families. Students toured the farm, learning about greenhouses and hoop houses and what exactly the difference is between them. Both of these houses work to control the temperature for plants as they first begin to sprout, and students were amazed to see the thousands of plant starts that would one day feed hundreds of Richmond families. Then, students rolled up their sleeves and put on their sun hats - it was time to start planting! With a little help from teachers and parents, students transferred a row of over 400 zinnias sprouts. These flowers are very popular among the bees, and will attract pollinators to the farm. It’s important the bees and butterflies visit the farm, because the crops need to be pollinated several times in order to reach their peak flavor. After returning to the school, students made their own seed paper using local wildflower seeds. After the paper had dried, students wrote inspiring messages to the flowers on the paper, and planted them in the school garden. As the seeds sprout, the paper decomposes and fertilizes the soil. Over the summer, the flowers will grow and bloom, attracting pollinators and keeping the garden alive and healthy.

The Little Spacecraft
On the last day of instruction, the school was visited by special guest Sheila Pour, who read the story The Little Spacecraft to students. The picture book follows the journey of Berrie, the Israeli spacecraft built by SpaceIL for a mission to the moon. The story is based off Berrie’s real-life counterpart, Beresheit, and explains space travel and exploration with beautiful illustrations and a powerful message about inclusion and determination. What made the story reading all-the-more meaningful, was that the author of the book, Dr. Mom or Yael Schuster, once attended the Kornblau Religious School, many years ago, and it was her mother, Sheila Pour, who read the story to students. Though the real Beresheit may have crashed, it was an inspiring morning for everyone.

End-of-the-Year BBQ
The summer season marks the arrival of BBQ season, and families wrapped up the school year with a BBQ party to celebrate everything students accomplished over the year. Teachers prepared Paper Plate Awards for each student, highlighting their individuality and the energy they brought into the classroom. Field games were played, burgers and hot dogs were eaten, and the freshly completed mural was signed by students as they marked their handprints along the wall.

Shabbat in the Park
On Friday, June 7th, Or Atid families will be celebrating Shabbat at Deep Run Park, listening to the sounds of nature as we welcome Shabbat. The event is BYOD - Bring Your Own Dinner, and families are invited to eat together at 6:00 PM. The outdoor service with Rabbi Hal will begin at 6:45 PM.

The Kornblau Religious School is always open to interested families who are looking to start, continue, or explore their own Jewish Journey. In class, students discover new ways to interact with Jewish holidays and traditions, Israeli culture, Hebrew and Tefillah, and the weekly parsha. For more information about the school, please contact Education Coordinator, Alison Litvin, at relschool@oratid.org or call Congregation Or Atid at 804 740 - 4747.
Religious School News continued...

We are still looking for a Few Good Teachers.....If you are interested or know someone who would be please contact Alison Litvin @ relschool@oratid.org

YEAR END SCHOOL BBQ : PAPER PLATE AWARDS

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**Book Club...Last meeting before Summer Break**

Our next meeting is Wednesday, June 26th, @ 7:30 PM our last gathering before the summer. We will be choosing books for the Fall so please come and help us decide what to read next year. Bring names of whatever books interest you. It would be nice to have a variety to choose from.

Book swap: In May a couple of us brought in printed books to share and trade – let’s do it again in June – great way to pick up reading for the beach (and clean out your bookshelves).

Fall meetings begin Wednesday, September 18th.

Hope to see you on June 26th.

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Grandmom and Grandpop Perschetz donated a leaf to the Tree of Life in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Jordan Miriam Perschetz.

Annual Awards 2019

Award: Love of Torah - Harry Kirschbaum

Award: Deeds of Loving Kindness - Ralph Navon

Award: Strength of Torah - Sandy Mayer

Thank You Oneg and Kiddush Sponsors for May

Thank you to Greg and Geri Samuels, the Perschetz families, and the Komulainen family for sponsoring the Oneg and Kiddush luncheons on May 3rd & 4th, May 10th & 11th, and May 17th & 18th to celebrate Erin, Jordan, and Hannah becoming Bat Mitzvah. Mazel Tov to all!

Thank you to Dana and Jason Gwaltney for sponsoring the Kiddush on May 25th in memory of Dana’s father, William Turkel and her aunt, Claire Kaufman.

Thank you to Marilyn Wiener for sponsoring the Kiddush luncheon, in honor of Rick and Sherrie Wiener’s birthdays, along with Ralph and Alicia Navon for sponsoring the Kiddush in honor of their wedding anniversary. Mazel Tov to all!

Thank you to Rosalie Saxon for sponsoring the Oneg on May 31st, in loving memory of her mother, Gertrude Weiser.
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Candle Lighting

- June 7th  8:11 PM
- June 21st  8:17 PM
- June 14th  8:14 PM
- June 28th  8:17 PM

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If you are ill, have an upcoming surgery, or are in distress, your Or Atid family would like to help. Please contact the office to ensure your spiritual needs are taken care of.

Life Cycle Recognitions

Your Or Atid family would like to celebrate your joyous life-cycle events with you, as well as support you in times of loss when an immediate family member passes away. Please contact the office to let us know about these moments.
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