

WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

Shabbos February 29, 2020 • 4 Adar 5780
Parshas Terumah

UPCOMING EVENTS

Schedule

Friday, Feb 28

Candle Lighting
5:28 pm
Evening Service
5:30 pm

Saturday, Feb 29

Morning Service
9:30 am
Evening Service
5:27 pm
Shabbos Ends
6:28 pm



MOMS AND KIDS HAMANTASHEN BAKE SUNDAY, MARCH 1

Make your own traditional Hamantaschen with family and friends!
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Pre-Purim BAKE

MARCH 5TH

Weekly Schedule of Services:

Morning Services:

Sunday: 8:00 am
Monday - Friday:
6:30 am

Evening Services: (Mincha & Maariv)

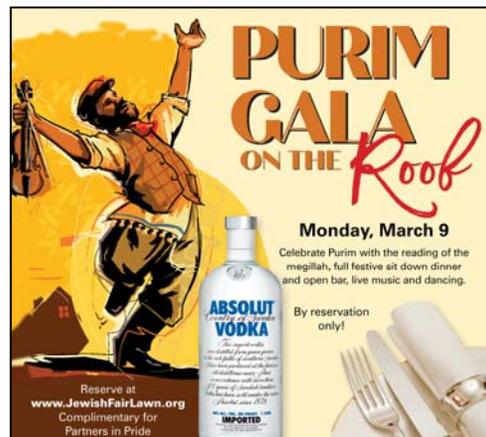
Sunday - Thursday: 5:40 pm

Office Hours

Monday - Thursday:
9:00 am - 3:00 pm
Friday:
9:00 am - 12:30 pm

WEEKLY CLASSES

Monday 8-9pm - Tanya -
Chassidik Philosophy
Tuesday 8-9pm- Halacha -
Jewish Law
Wednesday 8-9pm - Gemara
- Talmud



PURIM GALA ON THE Roof

Monday, March 9

Celebrate Purim with the reading of the megillah, full festive sit down dinner and open bar, live music and dancing.

By reservation only!

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FAMILY PURIM UNDER THE SEA Party

Tuesday, March 10

Megillah reading, Mishloach Manos, entertainment, festive dinner, music and costume masquerade.

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JTEEN CLUB For Boys and Girls

JTEEN SHABBAT 100

FRIDAY, MARCH 20
6:00PM - 8:00PM

Connect with over 100 teens from our community, for a unique Shabbat experience exclusively for teens.

BY ADVANCED RESERVATION ONLY
Reserve at www.JewishFairLawn.org/Jteens

A Word Of Torah

In this week's Torah portion G-d instructed Moses to tell the people, "They shall make for Me a Sanctuary, that I may dwell among them."

Now the question is, was G-d really homeless? Wasn't He already dwelling with the people? Why, it was just the other week that we read of the revelation at Sinai, where G-d came down from heaven to earth. So why suddenly the need for a Sanctuary for Him?

The answer is that there is a fundamental difference between Sinai and the Sanctuary. Sinai represents a revelation thrust upon the people from above. G-d initiated and activated that encounter. In this experience, the Jewish people were somewhat passive. All the thunder and lightning, physically and spiritually, came at them from on high.

The Sanctuary, however, had to be built by the people themselves. They had to take the initiative. From the fundraising campaign to collect the raw materials needed for the sanctuary, down to the nuts and bolts of construction, the Mishkan was a human-made edifice.

At Sinai the heavens opened for the greatest sound-and-light show on earth, leaving a nation mesmerized and awe-inspired. But they themselves were passive recipients of this unique, never-to-be-repeated gift from above. To build a Sanctuary took a whole building campaign. Men and women, young and old, everybody rolled up their sleeves. It took weeks and months of hard labor, meaningful contributions by every individual, planning and programming, designing and then actually building a holy house for G-d. We made it happen. And thereby, it was the people who brought G-d down to earth.

Apparently it was important for the Jews to appreciate the value G-d attaches to self-help and to DIY projects of a spiritual nature. It is not good enough to sit around waiting for the extraordinary revelations, those once-in-a-lifetime supernal visits the good L-rd might bestow upon us. It is necessary for us to create the infrastructure, to take the building blocks in our hands and "make me a Sanctuary."

To put it simply, are we waiting for G-d, or is G-d waiting for us? Who makes the next move?

That's what Sinai was all about. He gave us a dose of revelation, of spiritual shock-and-awe that has saturated us with an eternal capacity to fly high, to touch the divine. But those were just the tools; now we have to learn to fly.

We may have been endowed with the potential to develop our connection to G-dliness, but after Sinai it's up to us to make it happen and to actually bring our innate power to the fore. True revelation is rare. While there certainly are those special moments when we witness the unmistakable presence of G-d in our lives, we cannot wait for lightning to strike. We need to build our personal sanctuaries for G-d in order to embrace Him and bring Him into our homes and families.

The Rebbe of Kotzk was once asked by his teacher, "Where is G-d?" He answered, "Wherever you let Him in."

-adapted from www.chabad.org

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You are cordially invited to a Tes Adar

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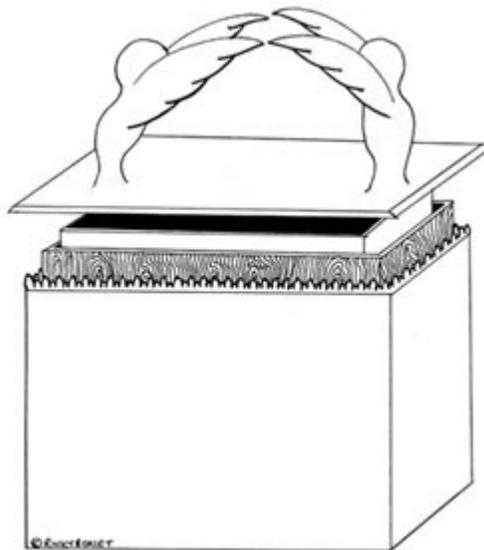
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6TH LUBAVITCHER REBBE'S
ESCAPE FROM NAZI EUROPE
AND ARRIVAL IN THE USA IN 1940

WED MARCH 4, 8PM
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Kids Parasha Lesson

In this week's Parshah, Moses receives instructions on how to build a special sort of "house" for G-d, called the *mishkan*. This is where G-d's presence will dwell and where the Jews will be able to perform services for G-d. It was the original synagogue—in fact, our synagogues today are modeled after, and in place of, the *mishkan* of old. G-d gives Moses detailed instructions on how to build the *mishkan* (also called the Sanctuary), so that it could travel with the Jews in the desert. All the objects in the *mishkan* had rings attached so poles could be put inside with which to carry that vessel. There was an inner chamber in the back, divided with a beautiful woven curtain, that contained an ark made of

gold and wood, covered with gold and two cherubim—figures of angel-children. In the ark were the two tablets that G-d gave Moses at Mount Sinai. In the main room, they were to build a table to hold the special bread, a menorah (candelabra) of pure gold that would be lit by every day, and a square altar on which to bring the *ketoret*--the sacrifice made of spices. The *mishkan* itself had three walls made out of forty-eight wooden boards that clicked into one another, and was covered with tapestries and curtains made of skins. The fourth wall was an entranceway covered by a woven curtain. Surrounding the whole *mishkan* was a courtyard.



Daily Dose

In All Ways

People imagine a divine space as a solemn place, a place filled solely with trepidation. But wherever there is G-d, there is joy. That is why our every moment is a

moment to celebrate and fill with joy. Because at every moment we are fulfilling our mission of bringing the divine into this world. Not just the obviously joyful matters, such as meditation, study, prayer and

good deeds, but also regular, mundane activities and the ways we earn an income and go about life—all are ways by which we know Him and bring Him into our world.
By Tzvi Freeman

A Biselleh Humor

The Chief Rabbi of Israel was being driven on a tour of some kibbutzim in the north of Israel. Having never driven a limo, he asks the chauffeur if he can drive for a while. Since the chauffeur really doesn't have much of a choice, he climbs in the back of the limo and the Chief Rabbi takes the wheel. The Chief Rabbi starts accelerating to see what the limo can do. He gets to about 90 MPH, and suddenly he sees the red & blue

lights of the police. The Chief Rabbi pulls over and the officer comes to his window. The officer, seeing who it is, says, "Just a moment please, I need to call in." The officer calls in and asks for the chief. He tells the chief that he's got a REALLY important person pulled over, and asks how he should handle it. "Is it a famous person?" asks the chief. "No sir!" replies the officer, "This guy's more important."

"Is it a Member of Knesset?" asks the chief.
"No! Even more important!" replies the officer. "Is it the Prime Minister???" asks the chief.
"No! Even more important!" replies the officer.
"Well WHO IS IT?" screams the chief.
"I don't know," replies the officer, "but he's got the Chief Rabbi as his chauffeur!"

News

Hebrew School

Purim learning and spirit has begun at Hebrew school! Holiday hebrew word games, Purim drama, our own puppet theater, and creating our own megil-

lahs, we are so excited for this awesome holiday!



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Our fun Hebrew School and Day Camp will fill your children with an educated sense of what it means to be Jewish and our synagogue services will give you the opportunity to pray, be inspired and experience spirituality. From pregnancy and baby celebrations to weddings and after life services including Kaddish and unveiling, we will be there for you and help create a meaningful and memorable experience.

We are here to help you and serve you and look forward to seeing you soon!

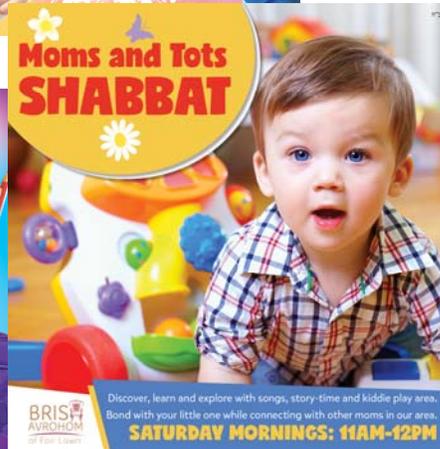


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Weekly Events



MVP MITZVAH VOLUNTEER PROGRAM
BOYS AND GIRLS AGES 11-13



Fried Ravioli Dippers By Miriam Szokovski

Ingredients:

- 40 wonton wrappers
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup bread crumbs
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. dried basil
- oil for frying

Filling Ingredients::

- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- ½ cup shredded mozzarella cheese
- ½ cup shredded muenster cheese
- 1 tsp. kosher salt
- 1 tsp. dried basil
- ½ tsp. garlic powder
- ¼tsp. black pepper

Directions:

1. Mix all the filling ingredients together. Set aside.
2. Lay out the wonton wrappers on a cutting board or sheet of parchment paper. Double layer the wrappers, so that you are using two at a time.
3. Drop of a small spoonful of the ricotta filling into the center of each wonton wrapper. Dip your fingers in cold water and lightly wet the edges of the dough. Gently fold in half and seal well. (The water helps to seal them). Repeat until all are sealed.
4. Whisk the eggs in a small bowl.
5. In a second bowl mix bread crumbs and spices.
6. Dip each ravioli into the eggs and then into the crumbs. Place gently on a plate or sheet of parchment paper until ready to fry.
7. Heat oil in a small pot or deep frying pan. Fry the ravioli on both sides until golden. Remove and place on a plate lined with paper towel to absorb the excess

8. oil.
9. TIP: Stick a small piece of carrot in the oil. The carrot absorbs the burnt taste the oil sometimes gets. When the carrot looks dark and shriveled, take it out and replace with a new one. Serve immediately with warm marinara sauce. (Then eat a salad. Or an apple.)



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