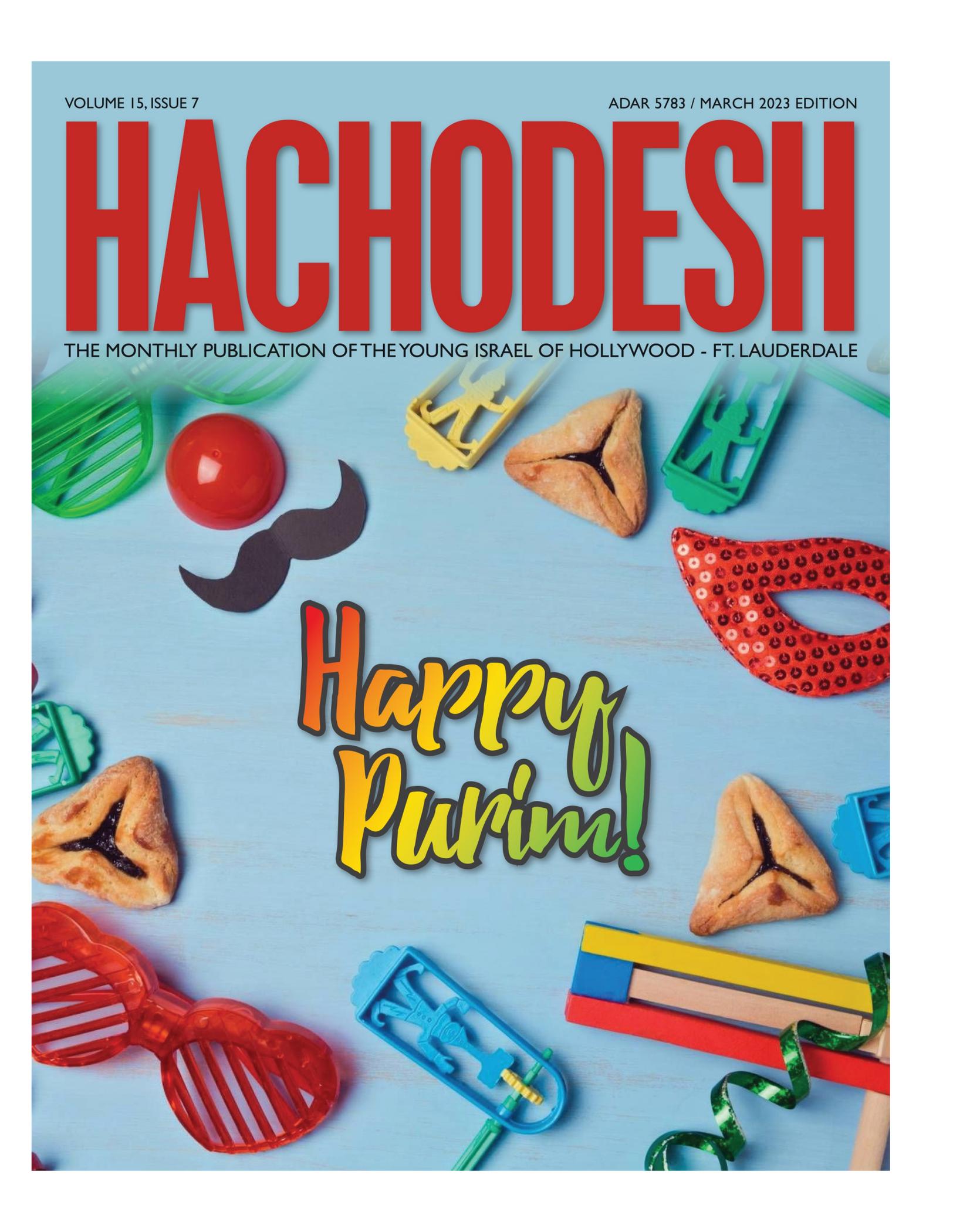


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# Rabbi's Message

## Rabbi Yosef Weinstock

### A Part Of and Apart From

A few weeks ago I noticed a news item that Hebrew College, a pluralistic rabbinic seminary outside of Boston, will begin admitting and ordaining rabbinical students who are in interfaith relationships. The decision comes after a period of intense discussion and deliberation within the institution on this hot button issue. Many felt that endogamy (Jews marrying other Jews) should continue to be viewed as a priority and the gold standard for Jewish families. Even though many (perhaps most) Jews today intermarry, there is still a value in promoting in-marriage as a Jewish value. And even if many Jews in the pews of today's synagogues are intermarried, proponents of retaining the policy of endogamy feel that religious leaders should serve as role models. They should possess the qualities and reflect the lifestyle that is consistent with our highest Jewish aspirations.

The counter argument is that a rabbi can be most effective when he understands his congregants and when his congregants find him to be relatable. If a majority of Jews are intermarrying, then a rabbi who shares this lived experience of intermarriage will be best equipped to connect, engage, and inspire those interfaith families. Furthermore, by forbidding students in interfaith relationships, the seminary is severely limiting its pool of eligible applicants. With a shortage of rabbinical students, those who sought to change the policy argue that Hebrew College should broaden the pool of potential applicants and welcome candidates who are in interfaith relationships.

In case it needs to be said I will state clearly that I am a firm advocate of endogamy. Intermarriage is a serious threat to Jewish identity and to Jewish continuity. And while I generally avoid focusing on news items related to other Jewish denominations, I believe that this story, and the debate underlying this story, has important lessons for our community.

The underlying debate in this news story relates to the nature of a community rabbi: Is he supposed to be **apart from**, or **a part of**, the people whom he serves? Those who advocated for the intermarriage restriction to remain in place argued that rabbis are primarily meant to stand **apart from** their congregants. Even if most congregants are intermarried, rabbis are meant to be "Super Jews". Rabbis are supposed to model authentic and ideal Jewish living. If endogamy remains a Jewish value, then rabbis need to not only preach about the importance of marrying Jewish but also practice it in their personal lives.

Proponents of changing the policy emphasize the fact that rabbis need to be **a part of** the communities that they serve. Rabbis need to be relatable in order to inspire the masses. If the rabbi is a saint then he cannot be a role model that mortals and sinners can strive to emulate. If the rabbi does not share similar interests, experiences, or cultural reference points with his congregants then finding common ground and a common language for teaching and inspiring becomes challenging. According to this line of thinking an intermarried rabbi is the best person to preach about the challenges of intermarriage and to encourage Jewish identity among interfaith families. This would be similar to the argument that familiarity with sports and popular culture (Seinfeld, anyone?) are assets for an Orthodox rabbi in many communities because it helps him connect to his community. Connection is an important step on the road to teaching,

inspiring, and growing.

The second half of Sefer Shemot focuses on the construction of the Mishkan. The purpose of the Mishkan was to create a focal point on earth for the Divine Presence. We read at the end of Parshat Pekudei that this was accomplished (40:34): "And the cloud covered the Tent of Meeting, and the glory of the Lord filled the Mishkan." The Ramban writes that Sefer Shemot ends with this scene because the exodus from Egypt reaches its ultimate culmination and purpose when Hashem's presence filled the Mishkan. In the very next verse we read that God's presence in the Mishkan impacted Moshe's access (40:35): "Moses could not enter the Tent of Meeting because the cloud rested upon it and the glory of the Lord filled the Mishkan." Only when the cloud departed was Moshe once again able to enter the Mishkan.

Rabbi Zerika (in Talmud Yoma 4b) posed a question based on this pasuk. Here, at the end of Pekudei, the Torah indicates that Moshe was unable to enter the Mishkan due to the Divine cloud that filled the Tabernacle. However in Parshat Mishpatim the Torah describes the scene at Mt Sinai and notes (24:18): "And Moses came within the cloud, and he went up to the mountain." Rabbi Zerika wonders: does the Divine cloud prevent Moshe from entering, or is Moshe able to enter within the cloud? Rabbi Yishmael resolved this contradiction by noting a similar phrase found in both Mishpatim by Mt. Sinai and in Parshat Beshalach by the splitting of the Red Sea:

**"It is stated here:** "And Moses came **into** the cloud," **and it is stated below**, in another verse: "**And the children of Israel went into the sea on dry land**" (Exodus 14:22); **Just as below**, there was a **path** within the sea, **as it is written:** "**And the water was a wall for them**" (Exodus 14:22), **here too**, there was a **path** through the cloud, but Moses did not actually enter the cloud."

The Divine cloud is too holy for any human to enter, even Moshe. At Mt. Sinai, a path was created through the cloud that protected Moshe and enabled him to traverse through the Divine cloud. Rabbi Yishmael learns this from when Bnai Yisrael left Egypt. The verse in Beshalach seems to indicate that the people crossed the sea in a way that they were both in the water and yet also on dry land. The resolution to this paradox is that Hashem created a dry path within the water.

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מעוניין לעלות לארץ? קיבלת ירושה בארץ ואינך יודע מה לעשות? מעוניין לרכוש נכס בארץ?

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Rabbi JJ Schacter notes that the Talmud is teaching us that one can be both apart from and a part of a given situation or circumstance. Moshe entered into a part of the Divine cloud, even as he remained apart from the Divine cloud. As the Jewish People crossed the sea they were simultaneously a part of, and apart from, the sea water. Every person needs to strike the balance between being a part of something while remaining apart from that very same thing. Relatives need to feel strong bonds of family, while at the same time maintaining their unique and distinct personalities. Jews should feel strongly that we are part of a wonderful nation and rich history. At the same time we must recognize what sets each of us apart so that we can contribute our unique strengths to the collective. Am Yisrael is part of the family of nations, and yet we have always remained separate from the rest of humanity. This distinctness has been used to rationalize the existence of antisemitism, and it is also an important contributing factor to our millennia-long continuity. The modern State of Israel was founded to be both “*K’Chol HaGoyim*” (like all of the other nations of the world), but also to be an “*Ohr La’Goyim*”, a light onto the other nations.

I believe that the same is true regarding synagogue rabbis. On the one hand a rabbi should be able to serve as a teacher, mentor and role model. On the other hand, community rabbis need to be relatable in order to develop relationships and make an impact. I urge you to get to know your Young Israel of Hollywood Rabbis. Our backgrounds make us relatable (you will be surprised to find out how many popular culture references we each know!). Our mission motivates us to share our goals, values and Torah with you in ways that help us all grow together.

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# Assistant Rabbi's Message

## Rabbi David Claman



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### THE QUEST FOR JOY

Joy is in the air! As Chodesh Adar has begun in earnest, we are officially supposed to be happy. The Gemara (Taanis 29a) teaches, *Mishenichnas Adar Marbim B'Simcha*, as we enter the month of Adar, we must increase our joy and happiness.

This seems easier said than done! The American Psychological Association published an article entitled: Consumerism and its Discontents. To quote an excerpt:

“Compared with Americans in 1957, today we own twice as many cars per person, eat out twice as often and enjoy endless other commodities that weren't around then – big-screen TVs, microwave ovens, SUVs and handheld wireless devices, to name a few. But are we any happier? People with strong materialistic values appear to have goal orientations that may lead to poorer wellbeing, adds Knox College psychologist Tim Kasser, PhD. Kasser describes his and others' research showing that when people organize their lives around extrinsic goals such as product acquisition, they report greater unhappiness in relationships, poorer moods and more psychological problems.”

What can we do to generate a genuine sense of happiness and joy? Let's consult some of the Torah sources on the topic and glean strategies on how we can increase our simcha.

ישמח לב מבקשי ה'

Be glad of heart, you who seek God! (Divrei HaYamim I, 16:1)

This pasuk is conveying that the search for God itself is purposeful and is a source of constant joy. As human beings, we seek meaning and purpose in life.

Viktor Frankl developed the theory of logotherapy, which states that human nature is motivated by a sense of purpose. “Man is always reaching out for meaning, always setting out on his search for meaning; in other words, what I call the “will to meaning” is even to be regarded as man's primary concern ...” (The Unheard Cry for Meaning, p. 29).

According to Frankl, one of the ways a person can discover life's meaning is to experience something to its fullest. We find an allusion to this teaching at a seminal moment in our history.

Prior to the magnificent episode of Matan Torah at Har Sinai, Hashem tells Moshe, “Ascend the mountain and remain there, and I will give you the stone tablets which I have written to instruct them.” (Shemos 24:12) It seems redundant for Hashem to command Moshe to “ascend the mountain” and then request that “*heyeh sham*, be there.” Once he goes up the mountain, where else would he be? The Kotzker Rebbe explains with his pithy style that often we can “ascend the mountain,” but not really be there. We may be in shul and davening from a siddur but we aren't present. Our mind is elsewhere. We may be at a wedding, but we aren't tapped into the simcha. We pride ourselves in our ability to multitask, but too often we are overloaded and fail to focus on any of them. Hashem is instructing Moshe, and us: don't just go up the mountain, *be there!* Be immersed in the experience.

The Hebrew word for happy, שמח, is a fusion of the words, שם (there) and מח (mind/brain). This means that our happiness is not found in something external from us, rather it's a function of turning our minds, our focus and attention, toward the source of joy. Happiness and satisfac-

tion can be found when we immerse ourselves in our experiences and extract meaning. When we are truly present and mindful, we will gain a fuller appreciation for all the miracles and blessings that constantly envelop us.

Dr. David Pelcovitz, Director of Psychology at North Shore University Hospital, is wont to share that research has shown that happiness is largely determined by the three F's: family, friends, and faith.

On the topic of FAMILY, the Rambam writes the following in his Guide for the Perplexed (3:42):

וחכמים ז"ל משבחים מאד מדת האדם שיהיה מקרב את קרוביו... והיא אחת מכוונות התורה הגדולות...

The Sages strongly praise one who “shows closeness to his relatives” ... This [strengthening of family ties] is one of the most important objectives of the Torah ...

Regarding FRIENDS, the Mishna teaches (Pirkei Avos 1:6):

וקנה לך חבר

Acquire a friend for yourself!

Rabbeinu Yonah explains that one needs a good friend for several purposes. One benefit is that of receiving sound advice. When one has a good friend he/she is able to take counsel and seek assistance. Also, a friend also serves as a confidant.

Concerning FAITH, the Chazon Ish writes in his letters (3:151):

ומה נפלא הדבר כי ביכולת האדם להשיח דאגותיו לפני אדון עולם ית', כאשר הוא משיח לרעהו... ותפילה בעת צרה שהאדם נצטוו עליה, היא לו לעזר ותרופה מתמדת משמחת לב ומאירת עינים.

How wonderful is the fact that a human being can speak about his/her worries before the Master of the Universe, just as he/she would speak to a friend ... Prayer during a time of difficulty, beside being an obligation, is a person's helpmate and constant balm; it gladdens the heart and gives him/her direction.

Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks z"l noted that simcha in the Torah is never about individuals. It is always about something we share. A newly married man isn't conscripted to the army so that he can remain home “and bring joy to the wife he has married (Devarim 24:5). The Chagim are described as times of joy precisely because they are a time of collective celebration (Devarim 16:11). Indeed, we are blessed and fortunate to be part of a kind and caring community that values chesed in an amazing way.

Finally, Rabbi Yehuda Halevi (Sefer HaKuzari 3:11) writes the following profound statement:

מצות השמחה בחלקו, שנצטוונו עליה במאמר ושמחת בכל הטוב אשר נתן לך ה' אלקיך...

There is a specific mitzvah that obligates us to rejoice with what we have, and that is the verse that states, “And you shall rejoice with all of the good that God has given you” (Devarim 26:11).

Although genuine happiness can sometimes feel elusive and we may instinctively look here or there to find joy, the starting point is to be cognizant of all the blessings present in our lives. Let's utilize Chodesh Adar to focus on the gifts in our lives, whether it be faith, family, friends or community and bring joy to the world!

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# FACTS I DISCOVERED WHILE LOOKING UP OTHER THINGS

## Rabbi Edward Davis

**FROM ZIONIST TO ANTI-ZIONIST.** Nathan Birnbaum (1864-1937) was a philosopher and a leader of religious Zionism. Born in Vienna into a very religiously observant family, he strayed from religious observance, but remained very culturally connected to Judaism. In 1885, he founded a Jewish nationalist journal in German, where he coined the word “Zionism” well before Herzl came into the scene. He gradually developed a cultural conception of Zionism. After a short time of working with Herzl, he broke away, claiming Herzl was too political. He felt there was room for an international concept of Zionism which included the Jews of the Diaspora. He concentrated on the Yiddish speaking Jews of East Europe. In time he felt that the core of Jewish life had to be the ultra Orthodox. He helped re-create the Agudat Israel World Organization in 1919. He then became an ardent anti-Zionist, Yiddish speaking member of the Agudah. When Hitler came to power, he fled Berlin, where he had been living. He died in Holland at age 72 of natural causes.

**HANGED ON A LANTERN.** Moses Joseph Birnboim (1789-1831) was a secret agent for the Czarist police and blackmailer. He started his work as an agent of the Warsaw police, paying 30 employees to spy on their employers. Then he worked in Germany, pretending to be an anti-Czarist. He then returned to Warsaw and blackmailed Jews. The Poles hated him too. In an attempt to save himself he converted to Christianity. Arrested in Poland he was sentenced to ten years in prison. During the Polish riots of 1831, he was taken from prison by Jews, who brought him to their neighborhood in Warsaw and hung him from a lantern. (Must have been a great amount of hatred there.)

**LOU BOUDREAU.** Hall of Fame Baseball player primarily for the Cleveland Indians (1917-2001). When a good friend and YIH member saw Ryan Braun of the Milwaukee Brewers, he asked him “Father or Mother?” Braun answered immediately Father, understanding well what the question was about: his Jewish identity. Yet Braun is listed as a Jewish ball player. I was very surprised to learn that Lou Boudreau is Jewish; his mother was 100% Jewish. Yet Boudreau is not listed among Jewish ball players. Boudreau remembered fondly attending Pesach Seders at his maternal grandparents, enjoying the traditional food and the social interaction. His parents divorced early, and he was raised a Catholic, his father’s religion. Bottom line: add one more Jewish Hall of Famer to the small existing list.

**SHMUEL’S DAUGHTERS.** I had an entry on this subject a while ago, but this one is more accurate. It comes from “Vision and Valor” by Rabbi Dr. Berel Wein. Mar Shmuel (165-257 CE, Babylonia) was a premier Rav, Rosh Yeshiva, and Poseik. He was blessed with three daughters, but no sons. The two older daughters were kidnapped and held for ransom, a normal act in those days. When redeemed, it was determined that they were not violated, and they were allowed to marry, even a Kohen. Rabbi Shemen ben Abba, a Kohen, did marry one, and she died early. He then married the second daughter, and she, too, died soon thereafter. Shmel’s third daughter was also kidnapped. The kidnapper, Isur, was intimate with her and later married her. He later converted to Judaism. They had a son, Mari, who became one of the leading scholars of the second generation of Amoraim (rabbis of the Gemara). He was known as Rav Mari bar Rachel, noting the connection to Shmuel. Rav Mari had two sons who were great Torah scholars as well. With all the turmoil in Shmuel’s life, his family was graced with Torah scholars. Hashem has His ways.

**MOSHE BEN CHAIM PESANTE** died in 1573. He was a rabbinic author and self-appointed emissary of Tzefat, Israel. He traveled in Turkey and the Balkans between 1565 and 1573. He traveled collecting money for Tzefat, but mostly to sell his books. He was murdered by

thieves while traveling in Greece. Recently a book by Pesante sold at auction at Sotheby’s for about \$6,000. These following details are from Sotheby’s. The book was entitled Yesha Elo-him, which is about Hoshana Rabbah and Lulavim. It seems that the thieves murdered Pesante and some other Jewish travelers. They threw the books that Pesante had with him into the river in order not to associate themselves with the murder. By destroying the books, this contributed to the scarcity of the book, and raised its selling price at auction.

**RICE.** There are over 7,000 varieties of rice grown worldwide. I add this entry because I have two sons-in-law with Persian roots, with a heavy appreciation of rice foods. It is the third most produced agricultural crop in the world, after sugarcane and maize. China and India account for more than half of the rice in the world. By the end of 2022, it is estimated that about 515 million tons of rice will have been produced worldwide. The global market value of all this rice is about 247.2 billion dollars. Rice is ancient. Alexander the Great discovered rice when he fought wars in Asia Minor and East. He introduced rice to the Middle East. America produces a great deal of rice. Currently, Crowley, Louisiana is America’s rice capital. In Rabbinic literature, the three letters making up the Hebrew word AMeIN, is helpful in this matter. Aleph stands for Orez, rice. The Mem stands for Mezonot, the Berachah before eating rice. The last letter Nun stands for Nefashot, that the after Berachah is Borei Nefasot.



  
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# President's Message

## Marc Ben-Ezra

This month, on the 19<sup>th</sup>, we look forward to our annual **Journal Dinner**. This year we will be honoring Dr. Avi and Judy Baitner as our Guests of Honor, Dr. Leon and Ilana Melnitsky along with the Security Committee will receive the Community Service Award & Andre & Ace Benayoun will be recognized with our Young Leadership Award. Our special musical guest will be Eitan Katz. Each of these honorees have dedicated themselves to improving our community. They make life here special for all of us.

Every year our dinner is an enjoyable and special event for our community. I encourage everyone to attend and to bring a friend. This is one of our major annual fundraising events, so please recognize our honorees and their contributions by purchasing journal ads and encouraging your associates to do the same.

### Semi-Permanent Space

Last month I provided information about efforts that your board has been making to obtain and install semi-permanent facilities on our property to give us much needed room until we build and expand our permanent facilities. This month I am providing updated news. Numerous people have spent months investigating, negotiating, and trying to make arrangements for either a translucent, moveable building or for a "Fancy Tent." Alas, each time we thought that the right solution was at hand, a new challenge or twist came up. Among others, the cost of the translucent building inexplicably rose hundreds of thousands of dollars, making it comparable to the cost of a permanent brick and mortar building; and the Fancy Tent turned out to be taller than a three story building and the ability to obtain a permit from the city was not certain.

I've started to believe that, like a character in a TV commercial says "The signs are all around us." Unless something changes significantly, I now think that the message is clear: we need to stop wasting our time and money on temporary half-measures. Instead, we need to focus on completing the plans for our permanent buildings and then get started making them happen. We can probably begin with the parts of the project that will be the most useful immediately. Skipping the semi-permanent band aids may mean that we need to temporarily endure a little more time in cramped quarters, but the impact and the end result will be that much more meaningful.

### Permanent Space

Last month I wrote about the rare opportunity to purchase a nearby property. This opportunity is important because it can give us some useable space in the short term as well as space for additional parking and property which will be needed as we undertake the larger construction project.

As mentioned last month, the logistics for the congregation to be able to purchase the property in the time available are very difficult. Fortunately, under Ari Pearl and Aaron Kurlansky's leadership, with assistance from attorney Jamie Tarich, a group of individuals have come together to purchase the property to put it in a "holding pattern" to lease it to Young Israel until a sale can be coordinated. As of the time that I am writing this the deal is still on track.

**There is still room to participate in the group that will provide the money for the purchase and renovation of the property. If you are able to participate and want to learn more, please contact Ari Pearl, (305)747-6408, [ari.pearl@ppgdevelopment.com](mailto:ari.pearl@ppgdevelopment.com); Tsachi Baitner, (201)315-9158, [jav.baitner@gmail.com](mailto:jav.baitner@gmail.com); Allison Zur, (954)966-7877, [allison@yih.org](mailto:allison@yih.org); or me, (954)284-0900 x100, [mben-ezra@theprolawgroup.com](mailto:mben-ezra@theprolawgroup.com). Even participation in modest amounts will make a difference.**

### Have Doubts?

Occasionally someone asks me if we really need additional space. Most Shabbat mornings I take a walk around our entire campus to check on the minyanim and activities taking place. Most people have no idea about everything that happens on a Shabbat morning at Young Israel of Hollywood – Fort Lauderdale. When I take someone with me, they are usually very surprised. If you also have these doubts, please speak with me. I want to invite you to join me at about 10:30 on Shabbat morning. I think you'll be surprised and impressed.

The upcoming Journal Dinner will be very nice and a great opportunity to come together at nice event to honor important members of our community.

The travails of the semi-permanent structures have gone from exciting to frustrating. In the end, things usually happen for a good reason, especially with flexibility, a can-do attitude and belief in the opportunities that Hashem provides for us. I see the opportunities starting to gel and momentum slowly starting to form. We all have a role to play. I'm excited for these developments. They will take all of us to do our parts.



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If you receive any unusual requests, especially relating to money, verify them. Contact the sender through other means to make sure it's legitimate.

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# Sisterhood President's Message

## Alisa "ACE" Benayoun

Too often in life, there are things we assume and leave unsaid, but are better off stated explicitly.

Take, for example, the recent Sunday night when I was busy with work and my husband made the family tacos for dinner. Before cooking, he asked me how I usually sauté the meat – did I want him to add salsa to it in the pan? Personally, I've never prepared meat that way. I told him to just sauté it with one of the spice blends we have in the house called "taco seasoning."

Andre thought my instructions didn't make much sense. He asked, "Are you *sure* you can cook it that way? You don't need to add anything else?"

"Of course you can cook it that way," I replied quickly, head still immersed in work. "I do it all the time."

Andre frowned. "Okay, if you say so." He then proceeded to follow my directions to the tee. He sauteed the meat with the spice blend... and nothing else. No oil.

It should come as no surprise that the meat stuck to the pan and got burnt.

Of course, it was my fault for not giving better directions. I had assumed that he would add oil without having to explicitly say it, but what I've learned is you get burnt taco meat when you don't say things out loud.

When the shul first approached us to honor us for the Young Leadership Award at the shul dinner, Andre and I were flattered, but were hesitant to accept. When you volunteer, it's an act of giving from the heart. You're doing it because you believe it's right, and the only reward you hope for is the sense of a job well-done. This official award was not something we felt we needed in such a public setting.

The shul begged us to consider. They argued that some thank you's shouldn't go unsaid. They argued that even though we haven't been volunteering for the sake of recognition, thank you's are one of those things that are better when said explicitly.

If you have seen the shul flyers by now, you will already know that we accepted this prestigious honor. We've learned what happens – via burnt dinners – when you allow things to go unsaid.

Andre and I are so grateful to be honored with the Young Leadership Award. We've loved being a part of this community and have loved giving back in meaningful ways. And we feel honored to be recognized for this work.

Thank you for being such a wonderful community to be a part of. Volunteering has truly been a gratifying experience.

If you have one more takeaway from this month's column, remember to be generous with your thank you's. Say them explicitly – don't give the Cliff Notes version.

Last but not least, to my dear husband: thank you so much for making us dinners. And thank you for being so respectful of my instructions that you follow them quite literally... even if you suspect, deep-down, that it ends with burnt food. You're wonderful.



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**Sharon & Stephen Clements** on the birth of their grandson, Michael Nathan (Menachem Mendel) born to Miriam and Elli Kalson. Mazal tov to big brother Sammy and to aunts & uncles Tali & David Clements, Ari, and Shira. Mazal Tov to great-grandmothers Pauline Clements & Frances Kastner.

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**Marlene and Dale Bergman** on the birth of a granddaughter, Mayim Yonah, Mae Jonah to Chaim and Dani Bergman. Mazal Tov to great-uncle Steven Mandel.

**Rabbi Edward and Meira Davis** and **Dr. Fred and Lori Wittlin** on the birth of their granddaughter to their children Rabbi Gabi & Rena Wittlin in Orlando.

**Risa & Lenny Yudkowitz** on birth of a great grandson.

**Steven & Sarah Jacoby** on the birth of a granddaughter, born to Matthew & Dakota Jacoby.

### Bar/Bat Mitzvah

**Yossi and Farrah Izsak** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Chaim Izsak . Mazal tov to siblings Gavi, Meir, Ikey, and Rivka. Mazel Tov to grandparents Steve Kerzer and Tova & Ari Izsak.

**David and Rina Ben-David** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Liana. Mazal tov to the grandparents Carol Carmel & Elaine and Sam Samson & aunt and uncle Jessica & Amiel Lindenbaum.

**Andrew and Rachel Bronfeld** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jacob.

### Engagements & Marriages

**Mark & Naomi Rubin** on the marriage of their son, Avi to Sarah Rosen.

**Josh and Rivkie Steiner** on the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth to Jeremy Schreiber. Mazal tov to grandparents Irv and Fran Gottlieb, Devorah Edelstein, Ron and Risa Steiner.

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**9:00am minyan: Yossi & Farrah Izsak** in honor of their son Chaim's Bar Mitzvah.

**Mark & Naomi Rubin** in honor of their son Avi's marriage to Sarah (Rosen), moving to the community and in appreciation for their new home.

**9:15am minyan: Elisa & Mo Septimus** in honor of the Rebbeim, employees, and volunteers of the YI and Hollywood community.

**Teen minyan: Ronen & Rachel Zour** in honor of their son Benjamin's first Bar Mitzvah anniversary.

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**Daniel (and Aviva) Lifshultz**, on the passing of his beloved father, David Lifshultz (z"l).

For almost 22 years I have had the pleasure of living in Hollywood and involved in YIH. Since this past October I have been challenged with a life altering event. It is with extreme gratitude that I thank Hashem and the wonderful members of this community who have helped me in so many ways. As a recuperate, I will think of you all often and feel grateful for living in such a wonderful place where people I know and don't know reach out to help. Thank you all —Beth-ann Gan

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Q: Is it better to daven at vatikin (i.e. with sunrise) alone or later on with a minyan?

A: This is a matter of debate. Mishnah Berurah, Tzitz Eliezer and Rav Moshe Shternbuch all write that if a person normally davens at a vatikin minyan, then he can daven at vatikin even in a situation where there is no minyan at that time. Rav Shlomo Zalman Auerbach notes that even if you don't always daven at a vatikin minyan, it would be acceptable to daven alone if the opportunity presented itself to daven vatikin. However others, such as Rav Shlomo Kluger and Rav Eyashiv, hold that davening with a miinyan trumps davening vatikin.

This dispute highlights the halachic value of both a minyan and of vatikin. Therefore, if you are ever in a situation where you know that you will not be able to daven with a minyan one morning, you should try to daven Shmonah Esrei at sunrise in order to benefit from the value of vatikin.

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# PURIM 5783

Happy Purim  
חג פורים שמח

Shabbat Parshat Tetzaveh/Zachor, March 4

Parshat Zachor will be read at each Shabbat morning minyan  
An additional reading will take place in the Sanctuary during Kiddush approx 11:45



MARCH 6

MONDAY

Fast of Esther

Fast Begins 5:31am



SHACHARIT.....	6:00AM, 7:00AM, 8:00AM -	SANCTUARY
SHACHARIT.....	6:30AM -	BEIT MIDRASH
PLAG MINCHA.....	4:55PM	
MINCHA.....	6:00PM	
MAARIV.....	6:40PM	
PLATES WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR MACHATZIT HASHEKEL AT MINCHA		
FAST ENDS.....	7:01PM	
LATE MAARIV.....	8:45PM	



MARCH 6

MONDAY NIGHT

Megillah Readings

We encourage people to walk to shul if possible

FAMILY READING.....	7:00PM -	SANCTUARY
GROGGER-LESS READING.....	7:00PM -	SOCIAL HALL
SEPHARDIC MINYAN READING.....	7:00PM -	LIBRARY
GROGGER-LITE READING.....	7:10PM -	BEIT MIDRASH
LATE MEGILLAH READING.....	9:00PM -	BEIT MIDRASH
YOUTH PROGRAMS		
MUSICAL MEGILLAH EXPERIENCE FOR KIDS.....	7:00PM -	TENT
AFTER MEGILLA READINGS: EPIC PURIM CARNIVAL -		FRONT PARKING LOT

MARCH 7

TUESDAY

Purim Day

SHACHARIT.....	6:30AM -	SANCTUARY
MEGILLAH READING.....	7:00AM -	SANCTUARY
SHACHARIT.....	7:30AM -	BEIT MIDRASH
MEGILLAH READING.....	8:00AM -	BEIT MIDRASH
SHACHARIT (SEPHARDIC).....	8:00AM -	LIBRARY
MEGILLAH READING.....	8:25AM -	LIBRARY
SHACHARIT.....	8:30AM -	SANCTUARY
MEGILLAH READING.....	9:00AM -	SANCTUARY

MARCH 7

TUESDAY

Purim Day

TEEN SHACHARIT.....	9:30AM -	BEIT MIDRASH
TEEN MEGILLAH READING.....	10:00AM -	BEIT MIDRASH
EARLY MINCHA.....	3:00PM -	SANCTUARY
AFTER EARLY 3PM MINCHA: AFTERNOON MEGILLAH READING IN THE SANCTUARY		
MINCHA/MAARIV.....	6:10PM -	SANCTUARY
YOUTH PROGRAMS		
PURIM WITH MORAH NUMMY.....	10:30AM -	SANCTUARY
KIDDIE CARNIVAL.....	11:00AM -	FRONT PARKING LOT

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11:30am-1pm

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12:30am-2pm

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1:30pm-3pm



PURIM RIDDLE:  
Who had the tallest  
family tree in history?  
HAMAN!

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TUESDAY MORNING.....10:00AM - MODULAR

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# PURIM LAWS & CUSTOMS 5783



## SHABBAT ZACHOR

1. On the Shabbat before Purim, (March 4) a second Torah scroll is taken out and Deuteronomy 25:17-19 is read. The Torah commands us to remember Amalek who attacked Israel right after the Exodus. Since Haman was a descendent of Amalek, the portion is read right before Purim.
2. See below for times and locations of Zachor readings.
3. All adult males and females are obligated to hear Zachor.

## FAST OF ESTHER

Taanit Esther (Fast of Esther) is observed on Monday March 6 from daybreak (5:31 a.m.) until dark (7:01 p.m.)

## GIVING OF THE HALF SHEKEL

1. Our custom is to give three half-denomination coins to charity before the Minchah service on the Fast of Esther. The coins need not be silver. We do this in commemoration of the communal funds collected for the upkeep of the Temple.
2. Collection plates will be out Monday evening, March 6 at Mincha to give these coins. Plates will also be out on Tuesday morning Purim Day for this mitzvah, if not observed earlier.
3. The custom is for all males above Bar Mitzvah to give these coins.
4. Women are exempt from this practice.
5. One may not use funds previously allocated for charity for this custom.



## PURIM

1. One should wear Shabbat clothes on Purim.
2. A man should not masquerade as a woman on Purim or vice versa.
3. Unnecessary or involved work is prohibited on Purim. Writing is permitted. Conducting business is allowed.
4. The *Rama* notes that one may fulfill the Mitzvah of drinking (*ad d'lo yada*) on Purim by simply drinking a little more wine than usual (e.g. more than one would drink normally on Yom Tov) and then taking a nap. The Mishnah Berurah adds: "and it is fitting to do so." Rabbi Shmuel Kaminitzky has reportedly stated that getting drunk on Purim is a sin. Those with a predisposition to alcohol/ substance abuse are exempt and should avoid alcohol altogether.
5. We recite Al HaNissim on Purim in the Shemoneh Esrei and in Birkat HaMazon. If forgotten, one need not repeat.

There are four laws incumbent upon all Jews on Purim:

1. THE MEGILLAH READING
2. MISHLOACH MANOT (the sending of food parcels)
3. MATANOT LA'EVYONIM (gifts to the poor)
4. SEUDAT PURIM (the Purim feast)

## THE MEGILLAH READING

1. Men and women are obligated to hear the Megillah both at night and during the day.
2. At night, the Megillah reading is read after nightfall. During the day, the Megillah may be read after sunrise.
3. One must listen attentively to every word being read in order to fulfill the mitzvah. Talking is prohibited during Megillah reading.
4. The following four verses are read aloud by the congregation before the reader: Chapter 2:5, 8:15, 8:16, 10:3.
5. The names of the Ten Sons of Haman should be read in one breath. If this was not done, the mitzvah is still fulfilled.
6. The Megillah should be completely spread out and folded before the blessings are recited.
7. Three blessings are recited before the reading (Artscroll Siddur page 786):
  - a) *Al Mikra Megilah*
  - b) *She'Asa Nissim*
  - c) *Shehecheyanu*

The Shehecheyanu blessing is recited for the daytime reading, keeping in mind that it applies to the other mitzvot of the day.

## MISHLOACH MANOT

1. The mitzvah to send Mishloach Manot on Purim day is incumbent on both women and men.
2. The mitzvah should be performed after hearing the Megillah on Purim day.
3. This mitzvah is performed by sending at least two significant types of food to one person.
4. The food sent should be ready for consumption upon arrival. Canned foods are acceptable. Different cuts of meat are considered separate food types, as are wines of different varieties.

5. One may not fulfill this mitzvah by sending clothes, *seforim*, money, or raw foods that need to be cooked.
6. Mishloach Manot should be sent to someone with whom you have a previous friendship. It is permissible to send to one's teacher, student, father, son, brother, or rabbi.
7. One fulfills the mitzvah even if the recipient is sick and unable to eat the food.
8. The recipient must be aware of the identity of the sender.
9. It is traditional to send Mishloach Manot through a messenger, but this is not required.

#### **MATANOT LA'EVYANIM**

1. Every male and female must give money to the poor on Purim day.
2. The mitzvah is to give to at least two poor people (men or women) at minimum the cost of a Purim Seudah to each.
3. While this is the minimum, a person should give generously to Matanot L'Evyonim according to his/ her financial means.

This mitzvah should preferably be performed after the Megillah reading on Purim day.

A poor person is also required to fulfill this mitzvah.

5. Canceling a debt is not a fulfillment of this mitzvah.

6. One may appoint a messenger before Purim to give the money on the day of Purim. Rabbi Weinstock can be your messenger in the performance of this mitzvah.

Checks may be payable to:

**Young Israel Charity Fund** (please note on check that donation is for "Matanot L'Evyonim")

Online payments may be made at: <https://www.yih.org/matanot>

7. It is not necessary that the poor know the identity of the donor.
8. If there are no poor people available on Purim, one should set aside the money to be given at a later date.

#### **SEUDAT PURIM**

Most of the Purim festival meal should take place during the day, preferably after Minchah.

Candles should be lit during the meal, without a brachah.

It is preferable not to eat this meal alone.

Bread should be eaten as part of the seudah The meal should be festive and elegant like a Shabbat or Yom Tov meal

#### **SHUSHAN PURIM**

1. The day after Purim is Shushan Purim which should be marked with a special meal.
2. Al HaNissim is not said.

#### **LAWS OF PURIM AND MOURNING**

A mourner is required to hear the Megillah.

A mourner is required to send Mishloach Manot to only one person, but no one should send Mishloach Manot to a mourner. (In general, a mourner should not send to nor receive a gift from anyone during the year of mourning. The mourner's spouse may receive and send Mishloach Manot on Purim).

The mourner is required to give money to the poor on Purim. If the mourner is poor, then s/he may receive tzedakah funds on Purim or any time of the year.

Mourners are obligated to have the Purim Seudah. They should eat the festive meal with only family and not participate in any masquerade. (In general, the mourner is permitted to attend a kiddush after services provided a full meal is not served. S/he is permitted to drink a L'Chaim with friends, attend a graduation, or an engagement reception with no meal or music. The prohibition centers on the presence of music or a festive meal).

### **SHABBAT PARSHAT TETZAVEH / ZACHOR – MARCH 4**

Parshat Zachor will be read at each Shabbat morning minyan.  
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# YIH Youth Purim Extravaganza 2023/5783!

## MONDAY NIGHT, MARCH 6:

For Pre-K and up:

### The YIH Youth Musical Megillah Experience

**7:00 PM in the tent**

Sing and dance to the Megillah with Aaron Margolis and his band! A supervised activity for kids whose attention span is shorter than the full Megillah reading.

*THIS IS NOT A MEGILLAH READING. Participants do not fulfill the mitzvah of hearing the Megillah.*

*After this program, all children will be brought to the carnival. Parents, please pick up your kids from the carnival.*

FUN FOR ALL AGES:

### Epic Purim Night Carnival!

**after Megillah reading, in the front parking lot**



## TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 7:

For Little Ones With a parent:

### Purim with Morah Nummy

**10:30 AM in the social hall**

An interactive Purim experience. No one brings the fun like Morah Nummy!

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For Little Ones With a parent:

### Kiddie Carnival!

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# March 2023- Adar / Nisan 5783

## Young Israel of Hollywood-Ft. Lauderdale

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>5 (12 Adar)</b> S. 6:45,7:15,8:30, 9am Plag Mincha/Maariv 5:05pm Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm	<b>6 (13 Adar)</b> <b>Taanit Esther</b> <b>Erev Purim</b> Fast Starts 5:31am S. 6:30,7:8am Plag HaMincha 4:55pm Mincha 6:00pm Maariv 6:40pm Fast Ends 7:01pm	<b>7 (14 Adar)</b> <b>Purim</b> S. 6:30,7:30,8:30am Sephardic 8:00am Teen 9:30am Mincha 3:00pm Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm	<b>1 (8 Adar)</b> S.6:15, 7, 7:30,8am Plag Mincha/Maariv 5:00pm Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm	<b>2 (9 Adar)</b> S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8am Plag Mincha/Maariv 5:00pm Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm	<b>3 (10 Adar)</b> S.6:15,7,7:30,8am Candle Lighting 6:05pm Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm	<b>4 (11 Adar) Tetzaveh</b> <b>Parshat Zachor</b> Mincha 5:55pm Maariv 6:58pm Shabbat Ends 7:03pm
<b>12 (19 Adar)</b> S. 6:45,7:15,8:30, 9am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:05pm Mincha/Maariv 7:15pm	<b>13 (20 Adar)</b> S. 6:15, 6:45,7:15,8am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:05pm Mincha/Maariv 7:15pm	<b>14 (21 Adar)</b> S.6:15,7,7,30, 8am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:05pm Mincha/Maariv 7:15pm	<b>15 (22 Adar)</b> S.6:15, 7, 7:30,8am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:05pm Mincha/Maariv 7:15pm	<b>16 (23 Adar)</b> S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:05pm Mincha/Maariv 7:15pm	<b>17 (24 Adar)</b> S.6:15,7,7:30,8am Candle Lighting 7:12pm Mincha/Maariv 7:15pm	<b>18 (25 Adar) Vayakhel-Pekudei</b> <b>Shabbat Mevarchim</b> <b>Parshat Hachodesh</b> Mincha 7:00pm Maariv 8:06pm Shabbat Ends 8:11pm
<b>19 (26 Adar)</b> S. 6:45,7:15,8:30, 9am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>20 (27 Adar)</b> S. 6:15, 6:45,7:15,8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>21 (28 Adar)</b> S.6:15,7,7,30, 8am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>22 (29 Adar)</b> S.6:15, 7, 7:30,8am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>23 (1 Nisan)</b> <b>Rosh Chodesh Nisan</b> S. 6, 6:30, 7, 8:00am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>24 (2 Nisan)</b> S.6:15,7,7:30,8am Candle Lighting 7:15pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>25 (3 Nisan) Vayikra</b> Mincha 7:10pm Maariv 8:09pm Shabbat Ends 8:14pm
<b>26 (4 Nisan)</b> S. 6:45,7:15,8:30, 9am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>27 (5 Nisan)</b> S. 6:15, 6:45,7:15,8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>28 (6 Nisan)</b> S.6:15,7,7,30, 8am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>29 (7 Nisan)</b> S.6:15, 7, 7:30,8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>30 (8 Nisan)</b> S. 6:15,6:45,7:15,8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	<b>31 (9 Nisan)</b> S.6:15,7,7:30,8am Candle Lighting 7:19pm Mincha/Maariv 7:20pm	

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>2 (11 Nisan)</b> S. 6:45, 7:15, 8:30, 9am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:15pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>3 (12 Nisan)</b> S. 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:15pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>4 (13 Nisan)</b> S. 6:15, 7:30, 8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 7:30pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>5 (14 Nisan)</b> <b>Erev Pesach</b> <b>Taanit Bechorot</b> S. 6:15, 7:30, 8am Candle Lighting 7:21pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>6 (15 Nisan)</b> <b>Pesach</b> S. 7, 8, 8:45, 9, 9:15am Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm Candle Lighting 7:22pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>7 (16 Nisan)</b> <b>Pesach</b> <b>1st Day Omer</b> S. 7, 8, 8:45, 9, 9:15am Candle Lighting 7:22pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>1 (10 Nisan) Tzav</b> <b>Shabbat HaGadol</b> Mincha 7:15pm Maariv 8:12pm Shabbat Ends 8:17pm <b>8 (17 Nisan)</b> <b>Chol Hamoad Pesach</b> <b>2nd Day Omer</b> Mincha 7:20pm Maariv 8:15pm Shabbat Ends 8:20pm
<b>9 (18 Nisan)</b> <b>Chol Hamoad Pesach</b> <b>3rd Day Omer</b> S. 7, 8, 8:30, 9am Plag Mincha/Maar 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>10 (19 Nisan)</b> <b>Chol Hamoad Pesach</b> <b>4th Day Omer</b> S. 6:7, 8, 9am Plag Minch/Maariv 6:10pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>11 (20 Nisan)</b> <b>Chol Hamoad Pesach</b> <b>5th Day Omer</b> S. 6:7, 8, 9am Plag Mincha 6:10pm Candle Lighting 7:24pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>12 (21 Nisan)</b> <b>Pesach</b> <b>6th Day Omer</b> S. 7, 8, 8:45, 9, 9:15am Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm Candle Lighting 8:22pm	<b>13 (22 Nisan)</b> <b>Pesach</b> <b>Yizkor</b> <b>7th Day Omer</b> S. 7, 8, 8:45, 9, 9:15am Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>14 (23 Nisan)</b> <b>8th Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 7, 7:30, 8am Candle Lighting 7:25pm Mincha/Maariv 7:30pm	<b>15 (24 Nisan) Shmini</b> <b>Shabbat Mevarchim</b> <b>9th Day Omer</b> Mincha 7:20pm Maariv 8:19pm Shabbat Ends 8:24pm
<b>16 (25 Nisan)</b> <b>10th Day Omer</b> S. 6:45, 7:15, 8:30, 9am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:15pm Mincha/Maariv 7:35pm	<b>17 (26 Nisan)</b> <b>11th Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:15pm Mincha/Maariv 7:35pm	<b>18 (27 Nisan)</b> <b>Yom HaShoah</b> <b>12th Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 7, 8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:15pm Mincha/Maariv 7:35pm	<b>19 (28 Nisan)</b> <b>13th Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 7, 7:30, 8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:15pm Mincha/Maariv 7:35pm	<b>20 (29 Nisan)</b> <b>14th Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:15pm Mincha/Maariv 7:35pm	<b>21 (30 Nisan)</b> <b>Rosh Chodesh Iyyar</b> <b>15th Day Omer</b> S. 6, 6:30, 7, 8am Candle Lighting 7:29pm Mincha/Maariv 7:35pm	<b>22 (1 Iyyar) Tazria-Metzora</b> <b>Rosh Chodesh Iyyar</b> <b>16th Day Omer</b> Mincha 7:25pm Maariv 8:22pm Shabbat Ends 8:27pm
<b>23 (2 Iyyar)</b> <b>17th Day Omer</b> S. 6:45, 7:15, 8:30, 9am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:20pm Mincha/Maariv 7:40pm	<b>24 (3 Iyyar)</b> <b>18th Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:20pm Mincha/Maariv 7:40pm	<b>25 (4 Iyyar)</b> <b>Yom Hazikaron</b> <b>19th Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 7, 7:30, 8am Mincha/Maariv 7:40pm	<b>26 (5 Iyyar)</b> <b>Yom Ha'Atzmaut</b> <b>20th Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 7, 7:30, 8am Mincha/Maariv 7:40pm	<b>27 (6 Iyyar)</b> <b>21st Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8am Plag Mincha/Maar. 6:20pm Mincha/Maariv 7:40pm	<b>28 (7 Iyyar)</b> <b>22nd Day Omer</b> S. 6:15, 7, 7:30, 8am Candle Lighting 7:32pm Mincha/Maariv 7:40pm	<b>29 (8 Iyyar) Achrei Mot- Kedoshim</b> <b>23rd Day Omer</b> Mincha 7:30pm Maariv 8:26pm Shabbat Ends 8:31pm
<b>30 (9 Iyyar)</b> <b>24th Day Omer</b> S. 6:45, 7:15, 8:30, 9am Plag Mincha/Maariv 6:20pm Mincha/Maariv 7:40pm						

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# DELEGATION OF POWER OF ATTORNEY FOR SALE OF CHAMETZ – PESACH 5783/2023

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And anywhere else where my chametz may be found.

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**SECURITY DRILLS FOR:**

7 am Minyan - Sanctuary  
8 am Minyan - Rooms 1 & 2  
9:15 am Minyan - Social Hall

**SHABBAT MARCH 11**

**SECURITY DRILLS FOR:**

8:45 am Beit Midrash Minyan  
8:45 am Sephardic - Library  
9:15 am Teen Minyan-Modular

**SHABBAT MARCH 18**

**SECURITY DRILLS FOR:**

9 am Minyan - Sanctuary  
9:15 am Youth Groups  
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**SHABBAT MARCH 18**

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