

CONGREGATION SCHOMRE ISRAEL

Bulletin

Rabbi Shlomo Krasner

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Message From the Rabbi



Dear Schomre Israel Family,

*A gut gabentched yahr*¹

Many of us are currently adjusting to “regular life” after the spiritual high of Sukkot and Simchat Torah. One of the more clock-watching mitzvot of Sukkot is the reading of Koheles, Ecclesiastes, where we sit through twelve long chapters² on a topic that most of us have not yet delved into: King Shlomo’s teachings of the true meaning and purpose of life. While every year we promise ourselves that this year we will study the wisdom of Shlomo’s teaching so that next year we can understand this megillah properly, one year leads to another and we still have not studied Koheles nor have gained any deeper appreciation of life and its wisdom.

Koheles contrasts two purposes of life: living a life under the sun, with earthly pleasures and purpose and living a life under the heavens, leading to an eternity of closeness with Hashem. The former, as Koheles reiterates, is purposeless and futile, whereas the latter leads to a full life with purpose, joy, destiny, and satisfaction - a present from Hashem.³

Yet there is another complimentary facet of living life to the fullest which is accented in Shlomo’s other book, *Mishle*, Proverbs 15: *Tov lev mishte tamid* – One with a good heart lives a life of a perpetual feast. Wow, a perpetual feast; that sounds amazing. What could be better in life than that. Wouldn’t we all want to live life as one continuous party? But what does it take to live that way, and what exactly is a *tov lev* – a good heart? Did we not just hear Shlomo in Koheles stating, “As for laughter, it is just an emotional roller coaster, and of mirth what does it accomplish”? What does the wisest man mean when he states in one location that happiness is useless; whereas in another he suggests that it is possible for one to reach a plane of existence of living a constant celebration?

Being Jewish, I think that in order to answer these questions, we must answer them with another question: What is life like when you live a life of constant celebration? But how does one describe wine to one who

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¹ A good and blessed year

² I have placed a request, and am confident, that I will be able to shorten the Megillahs for Pesach and Shevuos

³ See R Bechaya, Kad Hakemach Aveilus, Simcha, & Torah, and Rabbi Eisemann’s Shelter Amongst the Shadows, where he develops this concept in great depth.

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who has never tasted it, music to one who has never heard, or rainbows to one who has never seen? The same can be said about one who is in a perpetual state of celebration; it can only be visualized by those who have, to some degree, previously attained it. Yet Shlomo gave us a hint on how to reach it - by being one of a good heart.

So let us step out of our comfort zone, imagine having “this” good heart, and imagine the possibility of having a constant festivity.

Throughout life, there are always small upsets. Someone insulted us, someone snagged the ebay item right before we bought it, even missing a flight or losing a business deal. We get upset, we get frustrated, and we get angry. We cannot even enjoy the myriads of blessings, because right now we are ticked off. However, there is a plane of existence that one can reach, where he is constantly enveloped in so much joy from all of the blessings that he has, that most bumps don’t even phase him. Like a billionaire who loses a few bucks, or a foodie at a banquet that just ran out of soda. There is too much to be happy about, to allow the small hardships to get in the way. When one is possession of a good heart, a heart that enjoys blessings, one can then be on that festive spiritual high, that life itself is a constant celebration. This, as Shlomo is telling us, is not just an enjoyable emotion, but a completely different realm of existence.

So how does one attain this good heart?

Our sages of old⁴ explain to us, how through proper contemplation and meditation it is possible to attain heights and blossom internally that one would never imagine. When one contemplates on all the goodness that Hashem has given him, the ability to see, to hear to walk, to taste to feel, or the ability of having them in the past, they reach such a pinnacle of pleasure that they constantly and always enjoy them. When one even just focuses on their breathing and how fortunate they are, they will come to enjoy every breath that they have. They will feel the wind blowing through their hair, even the raindrops on their face, and enjoy the life that they are given each and every moment.

Yet this is not just an ephemeral, emotional moment of joy. When one sharpens his appreciation, he will elevate himself to a being that naturally, greatly, and truly enjoys life itself. When one eats, the mouth and stomach send a message to the brain to be delighted. When one drinks, the throat lets the brain know that it is content. And when one jogs, the feet send a message to the brain that it should rejoice. Each of these stimuli is only an external message that the brain should be happy. However, when the brain itself is delighted, content, elated, and happy; it is not external but rather a deep-rooted emotion – an essence of life, an actual *joie de vivre* itself. And like sight, music, and wine; this bliss cannot be understood until it is experienced and reached.

Rabbeinu Yonah⁵ relates how there was a pious man who was humiliated in a very degrading manner. Yet, he related that that was one of his happiest days because he realized that the incident had had no effect on him whatsoever. This man was in such a constant state of always enjoying the blessings of Hashem that when someone else insulted him, he simply could not care. Furthermore, when he realized that someone else could not affect his internal and real happiness, he became full of gratitude and joy.⁶

One of a good heart truly celebrates constantly.

Now we can understand the wisdom of Shlomo’s words. While we all enjoy a good laugh, an entertaining

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⁴ See Chovos Halivavos Gates 2 & 4, Sefer Chareidim, Rambam Knowledge ch2, Repentance ch10, amongst others

⁵ Torah Leader, Talmudist and Ethicist, Gerona Spain, 1200s

⁶ Rabbeinu Yonah Avos, Shaare Teshuva

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comedy, and other manners of amusement; we must understand that it is not a means unto itself. It is only a temporary serotoninal high that often is mixed with or followed by emotional lows.⁷ Yet when one appreciates and thanks Hashem for each and every blessing, then a person can become One of a Good Heart and can constantly celebrate an enjoyable life.

And what better time is there to contemplate Hashem's gift of life than the months following the holiday of Sukkot. We start Sukkot with the emotional serenity and reality of a Yom Kippur of forgiveness and a fresh start, and a Rosh Hashanah of understanding the kingdom of Hashem. During Sukkot, we acknowledge Hashem's blessings in the shelter of the Sukkah, in the shadow of His world and His protection. As we look heavenward at the stars shimmering through the schach's slits, our mind opens to the memory of Hashem taking care of us when our nation was just fashioned as well as to His blessings in our own daily life. We hear the advice of Koheles, entreating us to look at the whole picture, a life of purpose, a life under the heavens. This is all concluded as we dance in unity as one nation on Simchat Torah, our souls reaching the heavens themselves.

May Hashem bless you so that you may reach the elevated heights of a good heart and a perpetual celebration.

Because it is worth it.

Because you are worth it.

Rabbi Shlomo Krasner

⁷ Rabbi Ahron Soloveitchik

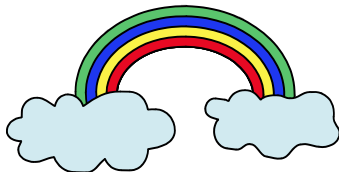
PLEASE INFORM THE RABBI

Congregants are urged to call Rabbi Krasner (454.2890) if you hear, Heaven forbid, of any member who is ill. It is a great Mitzvah to visit the sick and very often we just don't get to hear of a member's indisposition. Your help in this endeavor is much appreciated.

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

If you would like to make a donation to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund, congregants are urged to make the check out to:

Rabbi Krasner's Discretionary Fund, in order to avoid confusion. Thank You.



Fall / Winter Davening Schedule

After many discussions, campaigning, wrangling and conspiracies, we have met and decided to set the weekday davening times (until the situation changes) as follows:

- **Shacharis** (weekdays): 7:00 AM
- **Shacharis** (Sundays and Holidays): 8:30 AM
- **Kabbalat Shabbat**: around candle lighting time
- **Shacharis Shabbat**: 9:00 AM

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CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER 2022 - JANUARY 2023

PLEASE NOTE: THE BELOW TIMES HAVE BEEN CALCULATED FOR 12603. OTHER LOCATIONS MAY NEED TO MODIFY THE TIMES BY A FEW MINUTES

<u>DATE</u>	<u>SHABBAT CANDLE LIGHTING</u>	<u>MINCHA</u>	<u>TORAH PORTION</u>	<u>SHABBAT ENDS</u>
Nov. 04	5:28 PM	5:25 PM	Lech Lecha	6:28 PM
Nov. 11	4:20 PM	4:20 PM	Vayera	5:20 PM
Nov. 18	4:14 PM	4:15 PM	Chaye Sara	5:15 PM
Nov. 25	4:10 PM	4:10 PM	Toldot	5:10 PM
Dec. 02	4:07 PM	4:05 PM	Vayetze	5:08 PM
Dec. 09	4:06 PM	4:05 PM	Vayishlach	5:08 PM
Dec. 16	4:07 PM	4:05 PM	Vayeshev	5:09 PM
Dec. 23	4:11 PM	4:10 PM	Miketz / Rosh Chodesh / 6th Day of Chanukah	5:12 PM
Dec. 30	4:15 PM	4:15 PM	Vayigash	5:17 PM
Jan. 06	4:22 PM	4:20 PM	Vayechi	5:23 PM
Jan. 13	4:30 PM	4:30 PM	Shemot	5:31 PM
Jan. 20	4:38 PM	4:35 PM	Va'era	5:39 PM

RSVP for Sisterhood's Chanukah Dinner on December 25th
SEE FLYER ON PAGE 7



Davening



Great
food



Schomre is family

Raffle



Everyone is invited to attend Rabbi Krasner's Live and/or Zoom classes . . .

WEEKLY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY

Talmud Studies with Rabbi Krasner - 9:20 AM. Studying the Talmudic topics of mezuzah, tefillin and sefer Torah. This class is a live and in-person class.

MONDAY

Chair Yoga with Suzanne Turrisi - 10:00 AM

TUESDAY

We will study **The Collected Writings of Maimonides, Letters of the Rambam, *The Letter of Sanctification*** - 10:30 AM. This class is presented in a hybrid form. Maimonides has been considered one of the greatest Jewish Philosophers, Fundamentalists and Teachers of all time. What made Maimonides and his teachings so respected and cherished throughout all of the ages. Join us as discuss the Maimonidean philosophy, and study together his classic works.

THURSDAY

Chair Yoga with Suzanne Turrisi - 10:00 AM

Discussion of contemporary halachic questions - 7:00 PM. This class is a live and hybrid class. What goes into a Halachic Torah decision. While some answers are pretty straightforward ("no, you cannot kill him") there are some which are exceedingly complex. Every Thursday night we will take a contemporary topic and question which has vexed laymen and scholars alike, and then analyze and debate the approach until we come out with the Torah's approach.

MONTHLY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY

4K (Kvetching, Kvelling, Kibbitzing, Koffee) **Club** meetings are held the last Sunday of each month (November 27) at 10:00 AM. This class is live and in-person.

THURSDAY

Yiddish Club - will be held inside on November 3 - *Yiddish Theatre*, December 1 - *Yiddish Word Games*, and December 22 - *Chanukah Yiddish* at 10:00 AM. If you want to speak *a bisele*, to *chap a nosh*, to *shmooze then this club is for you*. The Yiddish club is a nostalgic trip to the times and culture of our *bubbies* and *zeydies*, mixed with Yiddish music, Yiddish comedy, Yiddish *lernin*, Yiddish *Hanae* as well as a look at how Yiddish is fairing in contemporary times. As with all events and programs spearheaded by Schomre Israel, this is intended to be open to all in the community. You don't need to be fluent in the language.

November 2022 - January 2023 Schomre Israel Event Details

November 1, Evergreen Delivery (orders must be in by noon on Monday, October 31)

November 3, 10:00 AM - Yiddish Club, Yiddush Theatre

November 7, Board Meeting - Maariv at 7:00 PM, Board Meeting at 7:30 PM

November 9, Women Only Challah Bake with Elissa Felder at 6:00 PM. RSVP by November 3. \$5.00 per person.

November 11 - 13, Kabbalat Shabbat Dinner with Rabbi Horowitz. RSVP a must. Shabbos Day with a special Kiddush and Davening. Followed by a Sofer Demo and Breakfast. Rabbi Horowitz will write your name on parchment. \$10.00 per family.

November 19, 7:00 PM - Movie Night – *The Yankles*

November 24 and 25 after Shacharit - **Rosh Chodesh Kislev**. Join us for a light Breakfast on November 25

November 27, 9:20 AM - 4K Club

December 1, 10:00 AM - Yiddish Club, Yiddush Word Games

December 5, Board Meeting - Maariv at 7:00 PM, Board Meeting at 7:30 PM

December 6, Evergreen Delivery (orders must be in by noon on Monday, December 5)

December 10, Shabbat Indian Oneg

December 11, 9:00 AM - Hamentashen Baking Begins

December 17 after Shabbat - Chinese and a Movie (*The Accused*) - 7:00 PM, \$15 per person, movie info will follow. Reservations must be received by December 13th.

December 22, 10:00 AM - Yiddish Club, Chanukah Yiddush

December 24 and 25 after Shacharit - **Rosh Chodesh Tevet**. Join us for a light Breakfast on December 25

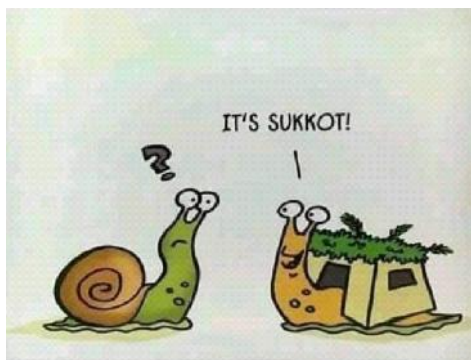
December 25, 5:00 PM - Chanukah Dinner - Reservations by Dec 6 (see flyer on page 7)

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January 2, Board Meeting - Maariv at 7:00 PM, Board Meeting at 7:30 PM

January 5 - 7 - Team Shabbat - Shabbat Greek Oneg

January 21, 7:00 PM - Movie Night – *Sallah Shabati* (1964)

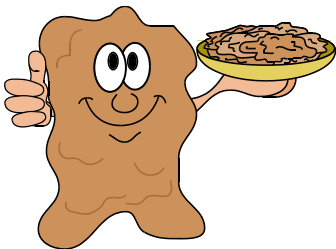


Reservations are NOW being accepted !!

SISTERHOOD'S (HANUKAH DINNER

will take place on the
8th Night of Chanukah

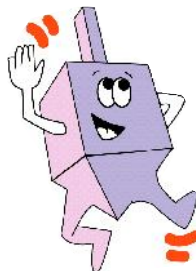
Sunday, December 25, 2022
at 5:00 pm



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Children ages 3 - 12 - **\$15.00**

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RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED

**RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AND PAID FOR
NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 6TH. (NO EXCEPTIONS)**

ABC's of Chanukah (Hanukkah) from aish.com

Chanukah (Hanukkah), the Festival of Lights, begins on the 25th day of the Jewish month of Kislev, and lasts for eight days. On the secular calendar, Chanukah generally falls out in December.

1) A Bit of History

The Hebrew word Chanukah means "dedication." In the 2nd century BCE, during the time of the Second Holy Temple, the Syrian-Greek regime of Antiochus sought to pull Jews away from Judaism, with the hopes of assimilating them into Greek culture. Antiochus outlawed Jewish observance including circumcision, Shabbat, and Torah study under penalty of death. As well, many Jews called Hellenists began to assimilate into Greek culture, taking on Greek names and marrying non-Jews. This began to decay the foundation of Jewish life and practice.

When the Greeks challenged the Jews to sacrifice a pig to a Greek god, a few courageous Jews took to the hills of Judea in open revolt against this threat to Jewish life. Led by Matitياهو, and later his son Judah the Maccabee, this small band of pious Jews led guerrilla warfare against the Syrian-Greek army.

Antiochus sent thousands of well-armed troops to crush the rebellion, but after three years the Maccabees beat incredible odds and miraculously succeeded in driving the foreigners from their land. The victory was on the scale of Israel defeating the combined super-powers of today.

Jewish fighters entered Jerusalem and found the Holy Temple in shambles and desecrated with idols. The Maccabees cleansed the Temple and re-dedicated it on the 25th of Kislev. When it came time to re-light the Menorah, they searched the entire Temple, but found only one jar of pure oil bearing the seal of the High Priest. The group of believers lit the Menorah anyway and were rewarded with a miracle: That small jar of oil burned for eight days, until a new supply of oil could be brought.

From then on, Jews have observed a holiday for eight days, in honor of this historic victory and the miracle of the oil. To publicize the Chanukah miracle, Jews add the special Hallel praises to the Shacharit service, and light a menorah during the eight nights of Chanukah.

2) Lighting Instructions

In Ashkenazi tradition, each person lights his own menorah. Sefardi tradition has just one menorah per family.

What Menorah to Light

To publicize which night of Chanukah it is, all eight candles on the menorah should be at the same height and preferably in a straight line. Otherwise, the candles may not be easily distinguishable and may appear like a big torch.

In addition to the eight main lights, the menorah has an extra helper candle called the "Shamash." As we are forbidden to use the Chanukah lights for any purpose other than "viewing," any benefit is as if it's coming from the Shamash.

Since the Shamash does not count as one of the eight regular lights, your menorah should have the Shamash set apart in some way either placed higher than the other candles, or off to the side.

What Candles to Light

The most important thing is that that your candles must burn for at least 30 minutes after nightfall. (Those famous colored candles barely qualify!) Many Jewish bookstores sell longer colored candles.

Actually, it is even better to use olive oil, since the miracle of the Maccabees occurred with olive oil. Glass cups containing oil can be placed in the candle holders of any standard menorah. Many Jewish bookstores even sell kits of pre-measured oil in disposable cups.

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Where to Light

To best publicize the miracle, the menorah is ideally lit outside the doorway of your house, on the left side when entering. (The mezuzah is on the right side; in this way you are "surrounded by mitzvot.") In Israel, many people light outside in special glass boxes built for a menorah.

If this is not practical, the menorah should be lit in a window facing the public thoroughfare.

Someone who lives on an upper floor should light in a window. If for some reason the menorah cannot be lit by a window, it may be lit inside the house on a table; this at least fulfills the mitzvah of "publicizing the miracle" for the members of the household.

Since the mitzvah occurs at the actual moment of lighting, moving the menorah to a proper place *after* lighting does *not* fulfill the mitzvah.

When to Light

The preferable time to light the menorah is at nightfall. It is best to light in the presence of many people, which maximizes the mitzvah of "publicizing the miracle" and adds to the family atmosphere. The menorah can still be lit (with the blessings) late into the night, as long as people are still awake.

The menorah should remain lit for at least 30 minutes after nightfall, during which time no use should be made of its light.

On Friday afternoon, the menorah should be lit 18 minutes before sundown. And since the menorah needs to burn for 30 minutes into the night, the candles used on Friday need to be bigger than the regular "colored candles" (which typically don't burn longer than a half-hour).

How to Light

On the first night, place one candle at the far right, as you face the menorah. This applies whether the menorah is placed next to a doorway or by a window.

Another candle is placed for the Shamash (taller helper candle) which is used to light the others. It is not counted as one of the candles.

First light the Shamash, then recite the blessings, and then use the Shamash to light the Chanukah candle.

On the second night, place two candles in the two far-right positions and use the Shamash to light the **left** one first.

The third night, place three candles in the three far-right positions and use the Shamash to light them in order, from left to right.

Follow this same procedure each night of Chanukah... until all the lights are kindled and glowing brightly!



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The first two blessings are said with the *Shamash* already lit, but immediately prior to lighting the Chanukah candles.

Blessing #1

Baruch ata Ado-noi Elo-heinu melech ha-olam, Asher kid-shanu bi-mitzvo-sav, Vi-tzee-vanu li-had-leek ner shel Chanukah.

Blessed are You, the Lord our G-d, King of the universe, Who sanctified us with His commandments, and commanded us to kindle the Chanukah light.

Blessing #2

Baruch ata Ado-noi Elo-heinu melech ha-olam, Shi-asa nee-seem la-avo-seinu, Baya-meem ha-haim baz-man ha-zeh.

Blessed are You, the Lord our G-d, King of the universe, Who made miracles for our forefathers, in those days at this season.

Blessing #3 This blessing is said on **the first night only**.

Baruch ata Ado-noi Elo-heinu melech ha-olam, Sheh-he-che-yanu vi-kee-yimanu Vi-hee-gee-yanu laz-man ha-zeh.

Blessed are You, the Lord our G-d, King of the universe, Who has kept us alive, sustained us, and brought us to this season.

The following paragraph is said **each night, after the first light has been kindled**:

Ha-nerot ha-lalu anach-nu mad-likin Al ha-nissim vi-al hanif-laot Al ha-tshu-ot vi-al ha-milchamot She-asita la'avo-teinu Ba-yamim ha-heim, ba-zman ha-zeh Al ye-dey kohan-echa haki-doshim.

Vi-chol shmonat ye-mey Chanukah Ha-nerot ha-lalu kodesh heim, Ve-ein lanu reshut li-heesh-tamesh ba-hem Ela leer-otam bilvad Kedai le-hodot u-li-hallel li-shimcha Al ni-secha vi-al niflo-techa vi-al yeshua-techa.

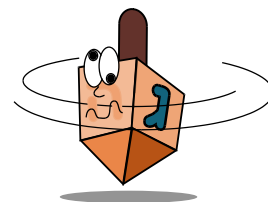
We kindle these lights for the miracles and the wonders, for the redemption and the battles which You performed for our forefathers in those days at this season through Your holy priests. During all eight days of Chanukah these lights are sacred, and we are not permitted to make ordinary use of them, but only to look at them—in order to express thanks and praise to Your great name, for your miracles, Your wonders, and Your salvations.

3) Other Customs

After lighting the Chanukah menorah, families enjoy sitting in the glow, singing and recalling the miracles of yesterday and today. The first song traditionally sung after lighting the candles is *Maoz Tzur (Rock of Ages)* (PLEASE VISIT AISH.COM FOR AUDIO AND LYRICS).

A number of other customs have developed, including:

- eating "oily" foods like fried potato latkes (pancakes) and *sufganiyot* (jelly donuts), in commemoration of the miracle of the oil
- giving Chanukah gelt (coins) to children
- spinning the dreidel, a four-sided top with a Hebrew letter on each side (*sivivon* in Hebrew)



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What is the origin of the dreidel?

In times of persecution when Torah study was forbidden, Jewish children would learn anyway. When soldiers would investigate, the children would pull out a dreidel and pretend to be playing.

The letters on the dreidel are *nun, gimmel, hey, shin* – the first letters of *Nes Gadol Haya Sham* – "A Great Miracle Happened There." (In Israel, the last letter is a *Pey* – "Here.") One way to play dreidel is to see who can keep theirs spinning for the longest time. Or alternatively, to see how many dreidels you can get spinning simultaneously.

Another version of dreidel is where players use pennies, nuts, raisins, or chocolate coins as tokens or chips. Each player puts an equal share into the "pot." The first player takes a turn spinning the dreidel. When the dreidel stops, the letter facing up determines:

- *Nun* – nothing happens; the next player spins the dreidel
- *Gimmel* – the spinner takes the pot
- *Hey* – take half the pot
- *Shin* – add one to the pot



(Alternatively, you can play where everyone spins their own dreidel simultaneously. Anyone who gets *Nun* takes 2 from the pot; *Gimmel* takes 1 from the pot; *Hey* puts 1 into the pot; *Shin* gives 1 to the person on his/her right.)

On Chanukah we add "Al Ha'nisim" – an extra paragraph which describes the Chanukah miracle – to the *Amidah* prayer, and also to the Grace After Meals.

Happy Chanukah!

The Joyous Festival of
Chanukah
is approaching!

THE FIRST CANDLE IS LIT ON
SUNDAY NIGHT,
DECEMBER 18, 2022

With the family gathered around
light the candle with joy and
thanksgiving - sing 'Maoz Tzur'
loudly - discuss the miraculous
events of the Chag and thank
Hashem for his chessed.

(SEE *BIRNBAUM SIDDUR*, PG. 709)

THE FAST OF ASARA B'TEVET

The Fast of Asara B'Tevet
(the 10th of Tevet)
falls this year on
Tuesday, January 3, 2023

FAST BEGINS: 5:48AM
FAST ENDS: 5:09 PM



Congregation Schomre Israel extends a hearty Mazel Tov to . . .

Evelyn and David Horowitz on their 68th Anniversary and their 90th Birthdays!

Join us for Yoga
Mondays and Thursdays at 10:00 AM



SAVE THE DATE . . .

Saturday Night at the Movies continues ...

November 19 at 7:00 PM -
The Yankles

December 17 at 7:00 PM -
Movie with Chinese Delivery
\$15.00 per person.

Reservations must be made by December 12
The Accused

January 21, 2023 at 7:00 PM -
Sallah Shabati

Updates or changes will be on our website
schomreisrael.org

SUGGESTED DONATION OF \$5 TO HELP DEFRAY COSTS

Gift Cards

Have you thought of using gift cards for things other than your own shopping? They can be used for holiday, anniversary or birthday gifts. A “just because” gift card always brings a smile! The cards come in different denominations so you can choose the most appropriate one for your needs. Remember each gift card purchase results in a donation to the shul at no cost to you.

To order your gift cards, please use the form on page 14. If you want a card from a store not shown on the form, contact Len Grosman through the shul office (845.454.2890 or schomre1@aol.com). To place an order send the completed form with payment to Schomre Israel, 18 Park Avenue, Poughkeepsie, NY 12603. Your gift cards should be available within a week of receiving your order form.



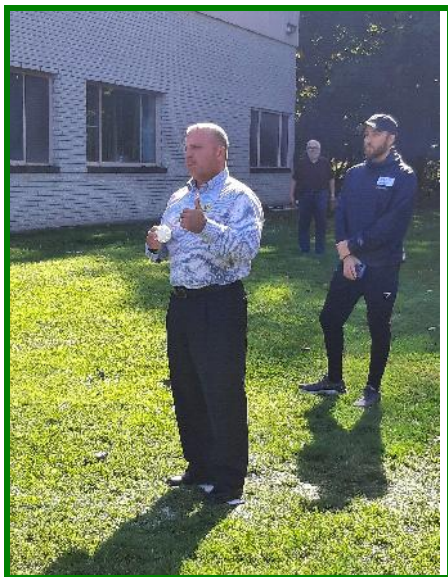
Jewish Social Action

The Sisterhood of Schomre Israel has been contributing to "Jewish Night" at the local homeless shelter. Once a month Sisterhood provides the funds for the purchase of fruit, most usually individual servings of applesauce, for the approximate 120 guests at the shelter. There is a great need for additional food volunteers. Here is some information that appeared recently in The Voice:

The local Jewish community's Adopt-a-Night at the homeless shelter in Poughkeepsie is the 4th Thursday of every month. Volunteers provide a designated main course dish and salads. The need for donated dishes is extremely great as the number of people we are feeding since the pandemic began has doubled. It is now at 120 people a night. We welcome new volunteers, each of whom usually provides enough food for 10 to 12 people. The usual procedure is for volunteers to drop off the food at our Jewish Night coordinator Judy Harkavy's home by that afternoon. Then Judy and a helper deliver it to the shelter.

We thank all who have participated over the 20+ years this project has been in operation. Non-Jewish friends and neighbors are invited to participate along with us in this mitzvah. We are all connected.

For more information or to volunteer please contact Judy Harkavy at harkavyjudy@gmail.com.

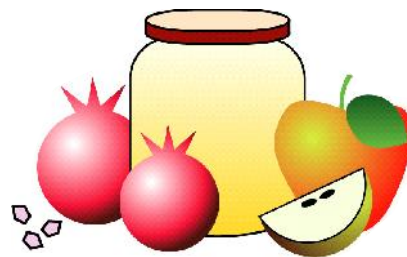


Wiffleball Tournament
October 16

HoShanah Rabbah



Schomre Israel prepared meals for Rosh HaShanah. Food and company were great. What a wonderful way to begin 5783.

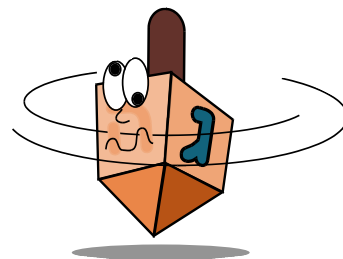


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Hamentashen Baking

Sisterhood's Hamentashen
Baking will commence on
December 11, 2022

Please join us!

Yom Kippur Appeal

Thank you to all who responded to the
Yom Kippur appeal and sent donations
to Schomre Israel.

Youth Aliyah

A very sincere thank you
is expressed to all who
contributed to Youth Aliyah



A continuing Sisterhood Fundraiser . . .

Cards by Stacey

Several samples are available for purchase in the Sisterhood Gift Shop; other cards are available upon request. Cards are \$5.00 (all proceeds go to Sisterhood).

Please contact the office, 845.454.2890 or schomre1@aol.com, for more information.



Please note...

To ensure you receive the Bulletin and other time sensitive information — please remember to notify the office (845.454.2890 or schomre1@aol.com) of your comings and goings!



1913, THE CHARTER OF SONS OF ISRAEL OF POUGHKEEPSIE

CHARTER OF CHILDREN OF ISRAEL OF POUGHKEEPSIE

WE, the undersigned, MICHAEL WEISS, residing at #537 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. presiding officer of the corporation hereby intended to be incorporated and ABRAHAM STEIN, residing at #184 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., JOSEPH EISNER, residing at #176 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and JOSEPH ROSSMAN, residing at #189 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and ISAAC EISNER, residing at #98 Main Street, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., all being citizens of the State of New York, and having met pursuant to a meeting of which due notice was given pursuant to the notice hereto annexed and all of said persons being present thereat and voting thereat, do hereby certify that heretofore we duly met at our place of worship on the northwest corner of Church and South Bridge Street, in the City of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, New York, and gave notice that a meeting at our church would be held on Sunday, February 23, 1913, at eight-thirty o'clock in the evening and that the purpose of said meeting was the incorporation of said church and the election of the trustees thereof. That such notice was duly signed by six persons of full age, who are now members in good and regular standing of such church by admission into full communion or membership therewith, in accordance with the rules and regulations of such church, and of the governing ecclesiastical body of the denomination and order to which such Church belongs and who have statedly worshipped with said Church and have regularly contributed to the financial support thereof, during the year next prior hereto and from the time of the formation thereof.

That such notice so duly signed is hereto attached and that a copy of the same was on February 3rd, 1913, posted conspicuously on the outside of the main entrance of said place of worship at least fifteen days before the day specified therein for such meeting and was also publicly read at each of the two next preceding regular meetings of such incorporated church at least one week apart at morning service, each Saturday, by the officiating minister thereof to the members then present at such regular meeting and that at such meeting on Sunday, February 23rd, 1913, at eight-thirty o'clock P.M. it was regularly determined that we incorporate our said church and that the name thereof shall be the "CHILDREN OF ISRAEL OF POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK", and that the following persons were elected trustees thereat and for the following terms for which they were respectfully elected.

TRUSTEES.

MICHAEL WEISS, residing at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

SAMUEL GELBERT, residing at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

BENJAMIN WEISBERGER, residing at Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

the term of one year.

That the principal place of worship of said church and incorporation is located on the northwest corner of Church and South Bridge Streets, Poughkeepsie, New York.

We do further certify that this certificate of incorporation is filed pursuant to Article 10 of Chapter 51 of the Consolidated Laws with reference to religious corporation laws, being Article 10 of Chapter 53 of the Laws of 1909.

Michael Weiss,

Presiding Officer.

Abraham Stein

Joseph Eisner

Josef Rosman

Isaac Eisner

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF DUTCHESS SS:

On this 24th day of March, 1913, before me personally came MICHAEL WEISS, presiding officer, and ABRAHAM STEIN, JOSEPH EISNER, JOSEPH ROSMAN and ISAAC EISNER, to me known and known to me to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Ch. Morschauser

Notary Public.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of an unincorporated Society, being a Church known as the Children of Israel of Poughkeepsie, New York, will be held at its usual place of worship on the northeast corner of Church and South Bridge Street, being a brick building, on the top floor thereof, in the City of Poughkeepsie, which meeting will be held on Sunday, February 23, 1913 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening of said day and the purpose of said meeting is for the purpose of incorporating said Church and electing Trustees thereof. This notice is signed by six persons of full age, who are now members in good and regular standing of said church by admission into full communion or membership therewith, in accordance with the rules and regulations of such church, and of the governing ecclesiastical body of the denomination and order to which such Church belongs and who have statedly worshipped with said Church and have regularly contributed to the financial support thereof, during the year next prior hereto and from the time of the formation thereof.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 190 of Article 10 of Chapter 53 of the Laws of 1909. Dated February 3, 1913.

Yours respectfully,

Joseph Rosman

Address:- 189 Main St.

Abraham Stein

Address:- 184 Main St.

Joseph Eisner

Address:- 176 Main St.

Isaac Eisner

Address:- 98 Main St.

Benjamin Weisberger

Address:- 7 S. Clover St.

Michael Weiss

Address:- 527 Main St.

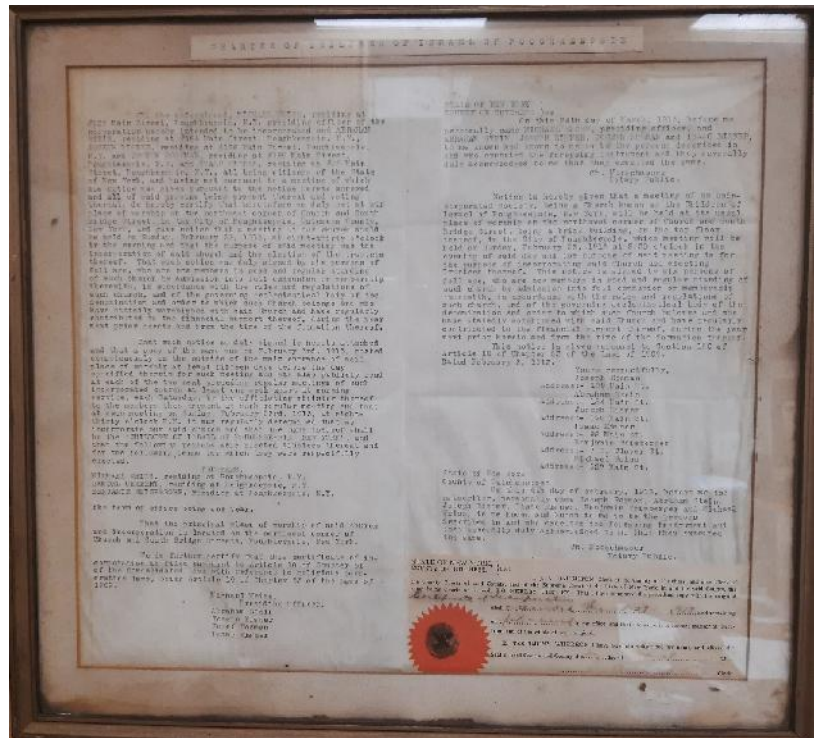
State of New York

County of Dutchess ss:

On this 4th day of February, 1913, before me the subscriber, personally came Joseph Rosman, Abraham Stein, Joseph Eisner, Isaac Eisner, Benjamin Weisberger and Michael Weiss, to me known and known to me to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and they severally duly acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

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SISTERHOOD NEWS

By this time, everyone should have received our 2022/2023 Calendar. We wish to thank Cassia and Stephan Brown for the superb job. A big thank you to everyone who helped us with this huge project and especially those who took ads or listed birthdays, etc. If you have not paid for your listing, please do so. Save us the cost of postage. If you do not know what you owe, call Cassia Brown, 845.452.8317, for that information. Once again, thank you all! This is a great fund raiser for Sisterhood and it helps us to continue our good work for the Shul.

Sisterhood is currently providing Kiddush every Shabbat and looks forward to seeing you at services.

HAMENTASHEN BAKING



We will start our hamentashen baking on Sunday, December 11, 2022. Anyone who wants to help with this project is welcome. Call Roberta Grosman, 845.471.5105, and tell her you want to join us. It is easy and you can learn in one lesson. You can roll, fill, pinch, or check the ovens! Join the crew on Sunday mornings. It is a lot of fun.

Please remember to order early so you get the flavors you want (see the order form on page 19).

THIS AND THAT

To send a Golden Book Card or Shrubbery Card, call Marcia Fishman, 845.471.1241, after 5:00 pm on weekdays. Golden Book cards, payable to Sisterhood, are \$5.00 and Shrubbery cards, payable to Schomre Israel, are \$5.00. You are supporting Sisterhood and the Shul when you purchase these cards.

Chanukah is just around the corner. You can get some of your gifts at the Gift Shop. We have several menorahs available, Chanukah candles from Israel, dreidels, and many other items. Newlyweds might need a menorah, Seder Plate, candlesticks, honey jar, or mezuzah. See what we have to offer.

Many thanks to the following members for sponsoring kiddushes:

Hal Warren in celebration of Sharon's Birthday

Alan Fox and Eddie Fox in honor of their mother, Ros Fox

Dave and Evelyn Horowitz in celebration of their 90th Birthdays

Jack Zand in celebration of his Birthday

Marsha Sandy Weiner in celebration of Jacqueline Dunn's Birthday

Roberta and Len Grosman in celebration of their 59th Anniversary

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FORTIETH HAMENTASHEN SALE

Schomre Israel Sisterhood of Poughkeepsie will once again be selling delicious Kosher, Pareve **HAMENTASCHEN** in time for PURIM. The *Hamentashen* are available in **Prune, Poppy Seed, Raspberry, Apricot, and Chocolate fillings**. The cost is **\$18.00 per dozen and \$12.00 per half dozen**. These hamentaschen will be available for **pickup on SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19th** at the Synagogue, 18 Park Ave. between **11am and 1:00pm**. Special arrangements for pickup can be made.

REMEMBER "PURIM" IS MARCH 7, 2023. All orders MUST be Prepaid by February 12th.

In the past forty years of our sale, we have supplied numerous Poughkeepsie area households, local organizations as well as out of state ones with *Hamentashen* as well as providing the patients in the local hospitals and nursing homes with this traditional Purim food. We will fill both large and small orders. Orders can be filled for Sunday Schools, Sisterhood meetings, etc.

We are also making **Shaloch Monot Baskets** which contain *Hamentash*, candy, nuts, fruit, and a beverage. **The cost is \$26.00**. If you wish the basket or just *Hamentash* mailed, there is a **\$18.00 shipping charge**.

To order your hamentashen, please fill out the form below and mail back. To avoid missing out on your favorite flavors remember to send in your orders early. For more info: **rgrosman@aol.com**

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_____ **SHALOCH MONOT BASKETS
(\$26 + \$18.00 shipping)**

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2023



4K Club

Moishe built a sukkah on the balcony of his apartment. Just before the holiday began, the homeowners association noticed it and demanded that it be removed immediately, claiming it was a violation of the terms of his lease. Moishe refused, telling the homeowners association that since this was a religious observance, he had the right to build the sukkah there.

The homeowners association disagreed and immediately took the case to court.

In court, the homeowners association argued that the sukkah was unsightly, against the terms of the lease, and was a fire hazard. Moishe argued his religious rights. The judge, who happened to be Jewish, listened patiently and then offered his verdict.

"I agree with the landlord in this case, and I therefore rule that you have nine days to take down your hut."

Synagogue sign for Yom Kippur

"Your sins are not so many that you should stay out..."

...Or so few that you shouldn't come in."

A non-Jewish person visits a synagogue on Sukkot. He returns to his friends and says, "I don't know about those folks. I am not sure they know what's happening". His friends asked, why he would say that. He explained that the Rabbi had a shaky branch thing and shook it and said "I know". The non Jew went on and explained that the congregants responded by shaking their own branchy things and replying with "I know". Then, curiously the Rabbi shook that branch again, and this time he said "I don't know" and the congregants shook their branches and responded, "I don't know". The non-Jew, went on...

"Then the Rabbi put his branch in the air shook it and said, "How should I know?", to which the congregants answered, "How should I know?" The non-Jew shook his head, I just don't know what they know or don't know!"

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A rabbi waited in line to have his car filled with gas just before a long holiday weekend. The attendant worked quickly, but there were many cars ahead of him. Finally, the attendant motioned him toward a vacant pump. "Rabbi," said the young man, "I'm so sorry about the delay. It seems as if everyone waits until the last minute to get ready for a long trip." The rabbi chuckled, "I know what you mean. It's the same in my business."

A rabbi told his congregation, "Next week I plan to talk about the sin of lying. To help you understand my dvar torah, I want you all to read Vayikra chapter 28." The following Shabbat, as he prepared to deliver his dvar torah, the rabbi asked for a show of hands, how many had read Vayikra chapter 28. Several went up. The rabbi smiled and said, "Vayikra has only twenty seven chapters. I will now proceed with my dvar torah on the sin of lying."

A priest and a rabbi are discussing the pros and cons of their various religions, and inevitably the discussion turns to repentance. The rabbi explains Yom Kippur, the solemn Day of Atonement, a day of fasting and penitence, while the priest tells him all about Lent, and its 40 days of self-denial and absolution from sins. After the discussion ends, the rabbi goes home to tell his wife about the conversation, and they discuss the merits of Lent versus Yom Kippur. She turns her head and laughs.

The rabbi says, "What's so funny, dear?"

Her response, "40 days of Lent - one day of Yom Kippur . . . so, even when it comes to sin, the goyim pay retail!"

Speaking of technology and the holidays, a big baseball fan comes running to his rabbi before Yom Kippur. "Rabbi, I have a dilemma. The Yankees are playing their big game on Yom Kippur. What do I do?" The rabbi replies, "Well, what do you think they invented VCRs for?" And the congregant replies, "Rabbi, that's a great idea! But... I didn't know Yom Kippur services were on cable."

One Rosh Hashanah morning, the Rabbi noticed little Adam was staring up at the large plaque that hung in the foyer of the synagogue. It was covered with names, and small American flags were mounted on either side of it. The seven-year old had been staring at the plaque for some time, so the Rabbi walked up, stood beside the boy, and said quietly, "Good morning, Adam."

"Good morning, Rabbi," replied the young man, still focused on the plaque.

"Rabbi, what is this?" Adam asked.

"Well, it's a memorial to all the young men and women who died in the service."

Soberly, they stood together, staring at the large plaque.

Little Adam's voice was barely audible when he asked: "Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur?"

A Jewish painter once went to speak privately with his rabbi shortly in Elul, the month that precedes the High Holy days. He confided in him that he had done dreadful things professionally: he had used poor quality paint and lied about it; he had not prepared the surfaces properly and lied about it; and had thinned his paint with turpentine. He asked what he could do to atone. Responded his rabbi: "Repaint. Repaint, and thin no more."

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One of the 4K's most moving Simchat Torah songs from **Rabbi Abie Rotenberg**

I met a man last Sunday, who was on his way back home
 From a wedding in Chicago, and was traveling alone
 He said he came from Vilna, a survivor I could tell
 And I helped him with his suitcase, he could not walk very well.

A steward gave us coffee as we settled on the plane
 And I asked him why he bothers, at his age there'd be no blame
 He said "No simcha is a burden, though I miss my dear late wife"
 And then he shared with me a story that has changed my view of life:

"We danced round and round in circles as if the world had done no wrong
 From evening until morning, filling up the shul with song
 Though we had no Sifrei Torah to clutch close to our hearts
 In their place we held the future of a past so torn apart.

I remember liberation, joy and fear both intertwined
 Where to go and what to do, and how to leave the pain behind?
 My heart said 'go to Vilna', dare I pray yet once again
 For the chance to find a loved one, or perhaps a childhood friend?

It took many months to get there, from the late spring to the fall
 And as I, many others, close to four hundred in all
 And slowly there was healing, darkened souls now mixed with light
 When someone proudly cried out, 'Simchas Torah is tonight!'

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 Though we had no Sifrei Torah to clutch close to our hearts
 In their place we held the future of a past so torn apart

We ran as one towards the shul, our spirits in a trance
 And we tore apart the barricade, in defiance we would dance
 But the scene before our eyes shook us to the core
 Scraps of siddur, bullet holes, bloodstains on the floor.

Turning to the eastern wall, we looked on in despair
 There'd be no scrolls to dance with, the holy ark was bare
 Then we heard two children crying, a boy and girl whom no one knew
 And we realized that no children were among us but those two.

We danced round and round in circles as if the world had done no wrong
 From evening until morning, filling up the Shul with song
 Though we had no Sifrei Torah to gather in our arms
 In their place we held those children, the Jewish people would live on.

We danced round and round in circles as if the world had done no wrong
 From evening until morning, filling up the shul with song
 Though we had no Sifrei Torah to clutch an hold up high
 In their place we held those children, Am Yisrael Chai".

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**A true treasure for devotion during the High Holiday Prayers
 Not to count how many pages are left in the Machzor**

Puntastic Israeli/Jewish Lockdown Simanim for Rosh Hashana 2020

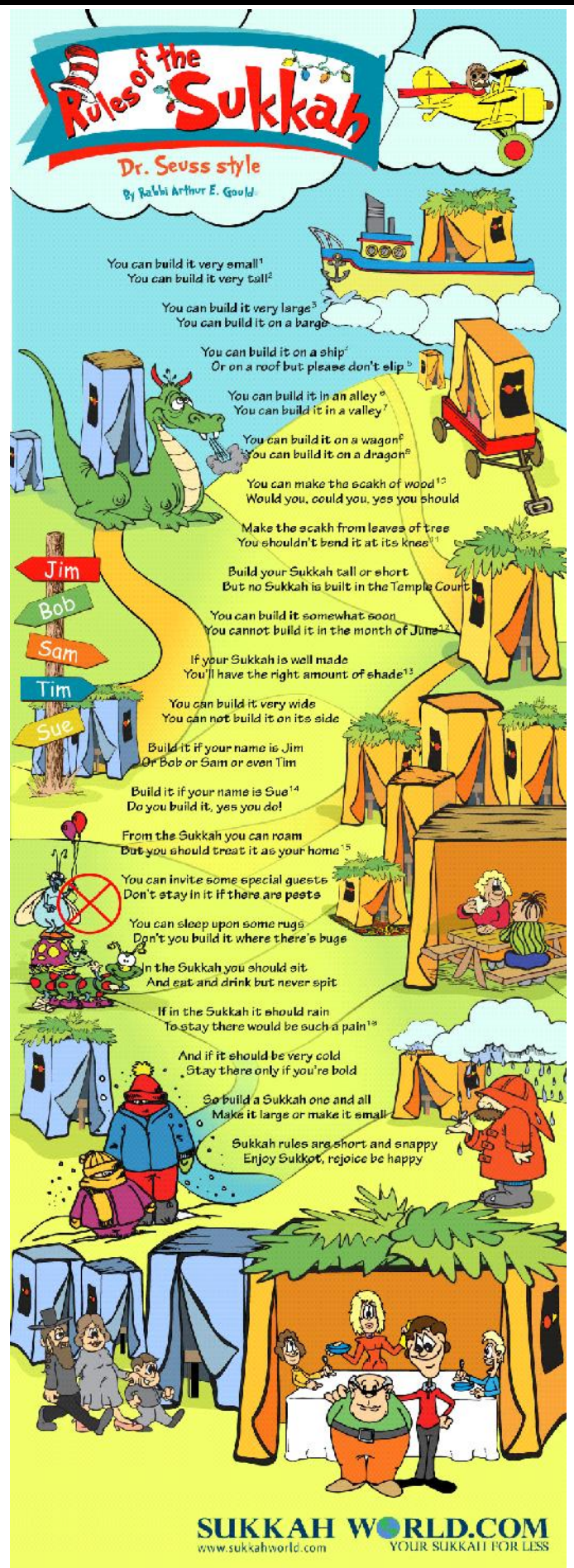
Shwarma: May this virus not swarm us with fever. 	Falafel: May our government stop fala-failing us! 	Chatzil (Eggplant): May God hatzil (save) us from ourselves! 	Halva: Halvai everyone should wear masks and social distance.
Sabich: May this sabich of a virus disappear already! 	Meat Cigars: May this seger be over quickly! 	Bagel: We bagel God to have mercy on parents with kids home! 	Lox: May this be the last lockdown ever needed again!
Dips: May the number of sick people dip quickly! 	Mitz (Juice): We pray this year mitz every expectation. (And may it be good for the Juice!) 	Silan (Date Honey): May God put a silan the book of life (on a date very soon!) 	Cafe Hafuch: May we all HafuchHealthy year!
Schug: May we all be able to give a big schug soon! 	Harissa: May everyone act harissanably. 	Shot of Alcohol: May there be a shot aval able soon! 	Jaffa Orange: Orange you glad it's no longer 5780?

Art by Yoel Harris Resnick Puns by Jessica Levine Kupferberg (with a few thrown in by Liron Kopinsky)

מהדרים במצוות ככתבו וכלשונו:
 "ויסעו בני ישראל ויחנו בסוכות.."



Those who beautify the Mitzvah exactly as it is written:
 "And the Jewish People traveled from Egypt,
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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Cervone.

In memory of his beloved grandmother, Leah Reimer
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In memory of her mother, Henrietta Berkman
Karen Kahn.

In memory of . . .

- her beloved grandmother, Fanny Berkowitz
- her dear uncle, David Geller
- the Yizkor of their dear parents

In honor of ...

- Rabbi Krasner and the kindness he has shown them

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- receiving an aliyah on Yom Kippur
Sherman Smith and Phyllis Berkowitz-Smith.

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In honor of Roz Fox and her many years of member-
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missed when she moves to NJ
Sue and Rich Levine.

In memory of her beloved grandparents, Lena and
Max Kantrowitz
Rena Miller.

In memory of his father, Sam Razon
Jerry Razon.

In memory of Rafeael Shlomo ben Shavi
Keren Ritz.

In memory of . . .

- his beloved aunt, Debra Shapiro
- his beloved grandfather, Lawrence Shapiro
Joshua Shapiro.

In appreciation of . . .

- Rabbi Krasner and all he does for us, our
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In memory of . . .

- our dear friend, Joe Pelzner
- our dear friend, Ida Kronberg
- his beloved father, Larry Shapiro
- our dear friend and Rabbi, Eric Kaye
Rose and Brion Shapiro.

La Shana Tova to
• Rabbi Krasner and our Schomre family

Happy Birthday to . . .

- Irving Baum
- Rachel Carrie Kaplan
- Ellie Korfman
- Steve Spira
- Myra Stoner
- Sharon Warren
- Hal Warren
- Abe Weisfelner

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- Lee and Michelle Klein
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- Ron and Natalie Markowitz
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Jackie Dunn.

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- Special thanks to Rabbi Langer for his visits
- Mazel Tov to Lucy and Rabbi Langer on the birth of their grandson, Manachem
- In appreciation for all the good wishes while I was in the hospital this summer
- Wishing Jacqueline Dunn a very happy Birthday
Marsha Sandy Weiner.

In memory of her beloved grandparents, Ruth Shapiro
and Joseph Shapiro
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GOLDEN BOOK CARDS continued:

Evelyn Horowitz - Wishing her a Refuah Shelema

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Jack Zand - Wishing you an 85th Birthday full of joy

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Evelyn & David Horowitz - wishing them both a Very
Happy 90th Birthday

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Cassia & Stephen Brown - Mazel Tov on your son
Teddy's engagement

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Marsha Weiner - Wishing her continuing good health

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Rabbi Shlomo Krasner - Wishing your parents a
Refuah Shelema

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Barbara & Irwin Lifshy.

Evelyn Horowitz - Wishing her a Refuah Shelema

Rose & Brion Shapiro.

Arline Bernstein - Wishing her a Refuah Shelema

Rose & Brion Shapiro.

Yahrzeits for November 2022

- 01 Regina Baum
Esther M. Palestine
- 03 Edward Koffman
- 05 Lawrence Shapiro
Leonard Simon
- 07 Nadine Fox
Rachel Markowitz
- 10 Ted Horowitz
Jerome Regunberg
- 13 Carl Silber
Abraham Weiss
- 14 Sidney Osofsky
- 15 Esther Rose Grossman
Katie Schudroff
- 16 Sol Pollack
- 18 Toby Kessler
Irwin Moskowitz
- 21 Myer Budman
- 22 Ed Bernstein
- 23 Morris Danto
- 26 Adele Chick
Ida Kronberg
- 30 Baruch Carpet
Louis Alex Koffman

Yahrzeits for December 2022

- 02 Irving Lerner
- 05 Lillian 'Lee' Effron
- 06 Stanley Fox
- 07 Beatrice Brown
Yeshayahu May
- 09 Aida Gamberg
Brycha Karchevskaya
Martha Kessler
- 10 Hyman Goldstein
- 11 Leo Kessler
- 13 Sirel Lenrow
- 14 Rita Kaplan
Rosalie Millman
- 15 Laura Stein
- 16 Oscar Klein
Shirley Koffman
- 17 Samuel Eisenstadt
Meyer Horowitz
- 21 Zisel Halpern
Lena Horowitz
- 22 Theodore Klein
Essie Schiller
- 24 Tillie Chick
Samuel Gollin
- 25 Pearl Klein
- 26 William Lutsky
- 27 Theodore Fox
- 28 Rabbi Eric Kaye
- 29 Irving Aber



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