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AARON FLANZRAICH

A MEMORY FROM JERUSALEM



A memory: it's 2002. Jerusalem. It is February and it's cold. I'm there on a conference and at the end of the evening's program I decide to walk back to the hotel. I make my way along King George Street and a bus pulls up to a stop. My body jolts and without thinking I pull away from the bus into a corner. Why?

Remember it's 2002. The apex of what is now known as the Second Intifada, which was more lethal than the first which happened in 1989. In 1989 it was riots, stone throwing and snipers. This time it was suicide bombers. A friend's brother had a daughter who had been in the Sbarro Pizza a few blocks from where I stood when it was detonated by a terrorist seven months earlier. She survived by the luck of eating alongside a support column that shielded her from the blast. Her two friends were not so fortunate. Over those years, bombs were being exploded on buses with terrifying frequency. Parents held their breath when their children went to school, children when their parents went to work: everyone takes the bus.



So there I was walking on a cool February evening and a bus pulls up and I jolt to find a corner to pull into. I was ashamed of myself thinking: how good for me that I can go on a plane and leave here. How

good for me that I can take a cab. How good for me my children are elsewhere, not subjected to this horror. But none of that *was good to me.*



...the very first mitzvah in the Torah is the command to live life"

Next night I went to the same bus stop. I got on the bus. Studying the passengers I quickly learned what the rest of the passengers were expert in. To carefully study everyone who steps onto the bus. Are their jackets bulky? Do they look nervous? Each stop brought a fresh round of nervousness and staring. I stayed on the bus until it brought me back to the stop I came from. I stepped down and walked to the hotel. When I got to the room I took my jacket off and realized my shirt was sweat drenched. I only had to do this once, I told myself. What if it was an everyday event?

This memory came to mind after the synagogue hostage crisis in Colleyville, Texas. These two COVID filled years have seen us live lives

touched with fear of the things we once found comfort and solace in. Grandparents with grandchildren, family gatherings, seeing friends, meeting a colleague for lunch. Each has been

subjected to a scrutiny that renders them fearful things. Add now to that list of what can happen in a Shul. Sitting in a Shul is a potent reminder of the things we are attached to, of the greater story we weave our smaller story into and the transcendent feeling of what we live our lives to. Recent events are also turning it into an act of bravery.

Increasingly I find myself being asked: how will we get back to what was? How will we live again? And increasingly I find myself thinking of that February evening in Jerusalem waiting for BUS #18 (yes, that fateful number). It is to say that life is rife with danger, to say that life has no promises or assurances. To live life is to understand we must take chances otherwise we will never truly live. Avoidance comes with its own price.

It helps to realize the very first mitzvah in the Torah is in fact a command to live life. In telling us to be 'fruitful and multiply' it is tasking us with finding love (and risking heartache) and raising children (and the multitude of fears which comes with them) to chance building a life which has meaning and connection. As so many of us know life often does not work out the way we dream it will, but the commandment directs us to take that step despite not knowing what the future will hold. To live requires courage.

It is a dark omen that of all the religious institutions in this country only Jewish ones lock their doors. Only Jewish ones have security checks at the entrance and require policing. On the other hand, to be Jewish has always required a kind of bravery seldom seen with other human experiences. I know we will not be deterred because those who hate us fail to understand what is most true about us. Deeply encoded in our DNA is a resilience showing us how to wait for a bus to take us deeper into life's mysteries and wisdom

Rabbi Aaron Flanzraich •

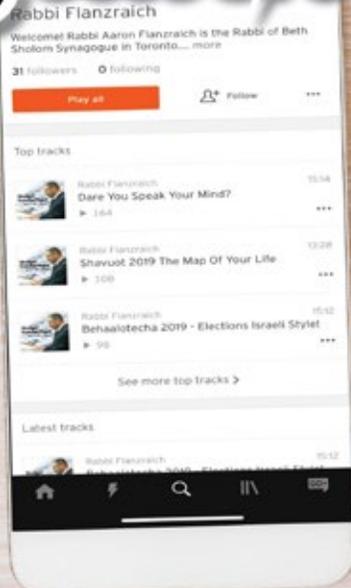
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ERIC MOSES

THE PASSING OF A LOVING COMPANION

“Joey” – February 16, 2011 – December 21, 2021

After two years of life with COVID, we've grown to truly value those in our inner circle. Following months of isolation and the lack of interaction with others, the importance of those relationships has taken an entirely new meaning. If you have a pet, the pandemic has surely strengthened your attachment, since working from home gave your furry companions more time with their families.

I preface the words that will follow by reminding you of the amusing piece I wrote ten years ago on the next page. It recounts my first impressions of living with a dog when we adopted him six weeks after his birth in 2011, marking Melissa's 40th birthday. Tragically, my words today bear no humour – they come from a deep place from within the hearts of my family.

When we first adopted Joey and having little understanding of the demands to care for and raise an animal, I naively underestimated the impact and unique bond he would create with each of us. Joey would be the one to greet me upon my return home – (the days of my children doing that passed long ago) – and shower me with unconditional love and affection. Above all, Joey had an incredible ability to understand who needed him in a particular moment of sadness. He would brush up next to them and provide selfless, soft, cuddly affection when required most.

Joey had a slew of health problems throughout his near eleven years. I often referred to him as my million-dollar puppy, because there was no limit of funds that I would spend to look after his wellbeing. This past summer, Joey was given a 50/50 chance of survival if we pursued an operation to remove his leaking gall bladder and the added risk he would survive with his one functioning kidney. With my daughters in Israel, Melissa and I cancelled our travel plans and nursed Joey back to his mischievous self in time for their return. He was as good as new, chasing me along with his favourite balls and squirrels once more. We thought Joey would live forever after surviving three major procedures. After all, how much could a little twenty-five-pound cockapoo truly endure?

Earlier this week I received the most distressing phone call. While I was away with my family, Joey was staying at his best friend's house – our nanny, Lorelie, who has lovingly cared for Joey since the day he came to our home. While he was out for his evening walk, he was attacked by two neighbourhood dogs. He was viciously dragged across the street and pronounced dead by the paramedics who later arrived on scene. Lorelie had the heartbreaking task to cover him in a blanket and drop him off at the animal hospital morgue so that we could properly bury him when we returned home. The injustice of Joey's death is profoundly disturbing on so many levels. After his rally to survive, this was not the way his story was meant to end. We had many great plans for Joey. My daughter Talia had recently prepared a bucket list for him. Although I often joked with the ritual committee that we should offer a minyan in the park for members and their dogs, I did have it in mind to celebrate Joey's "bark mitzvah" when he turned thirteen.

During the past many months, Joey has participated at our zoom minyan almost daily by bursting into my home office at precisely five o'clock to remind me that it was time for his dinner.

Since I regularly help families confront death and loss through a Jewish lens, my instinct was to care for Joey in the same way. However, there are no specific halachot governing burial and mourning for the death of a pet. Given that Joey was raised in a profoundly Jewish home, he will be buried with a pine casket and not cremated. Our sages teach that in response to the death of a family member, mourners should amplify their learning of Torah and the fulfillment of mitzvot. I will endeavour to add to my Torah learning in Joey's memory and increase my commitment to mitzvot as a way of responding to his death.

There are clear damages that should be awarded in a civil suit for my "loss of property." But what does the Torah say about this? Ironically, this week's Torah portion (Shemot) teaches about ayin tachat ayin and shen tachat shen – an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. By the time this article goes to print we will have read parshat Mishpatim, where we are taught that an ox that gores a human should be put to death. But if he gores another's ox, we must confront

the owner to determine what measures could have prevented his animal's murderous behaviour. Was it the ox's first offense? Can the animal be held responsible for its actions? Was the owner negligent? The Torah goes on to say that when a man's ox injures his neighbor's ox and it dies, they shall sell the live ox and divide its price. In the Talmud, Rav Ashi offers the following opinion... If the ox injures a human, the ox should surely be put to death. Additionally, an owner should be punished to serve as a deterrent to other potential offenders. However, an animal's accountability only applies in a case where human life has been lost. In my circumstance, and since the other dog owner is not Jewish, my only recourse is filing a civil suit if I choose to pursue it.

I am eternally grateful for the selfless love and affection my family received from Joey. He came into our lives with his adorable muddy paws and insatiable appetite, and has left us all too suddenly, leaving a gaping hole in our hearts. Joey is remembered as our lovingly adopted child who refused to grow up, and as a loyal brother to Sammy, Aviva and Talia. He will be missed by his neighbours and friends who knew him all too well in the Upper Village and in Belle Ewart. The injustice of a "dog eat dog world" and his tragic passing will forever remain embedded in my mind.

May Joey's memory forever serve as a reminder of the precious fragility of life -- human, canine, feline or otherwise. I will miss him crawling into bed beside me, trying to sneak a swath of challah from our Shabbos table or sitting on my lap as I drive the boat. I will miss having a little kid in my house to play ball with, the pitter-patter of his gentle footsteps, his endless kisses and having someone to talk to about anything. Although he never responded, I knew that he was listening. Above all, may his life serve as a reminder that we are only in this world for a fleeting moment. I encourage you to embrace everyday as if it is your last. Never stop doing your part to transform yourself, your family, and your community. Joey had a nefesh shefela, a meek soul, and his memory will always remind me to walk humbly in G-d's path, even though he is no longer walking beside me.

Cantor Eric Moses •

MID LIFE CRISIS OR SIMPLY LIVING LIFE?

Melissa and I turned 40 a couple of years ago. Alas, we are finally growing up. While so many are haunted by the thoughts of growing a year older, we have not yet hit a milestone that we are bothered by. After all, age is really about how you feel. While many mark life's milestones with celebrations, Melissa and I chose to give each other a present. Being of the male persuasion, I decided that I wanted a really nice car - the sort of car that my grandparents would have frowned at...manual transmission, sporty and not an Oldsmobile.

I should add that I began my driving years with a three cylinder Chevrolet Chevette. When it reached 100km/h it would begin to shake like a sewing machine on overdrive. That car was tragically the object of a hit and run on a quiet cul de sac during Shabbos dinner with friends during my first year of university. Since I could not afford collision insurance at the time, the only compensation I received for the car was the surviving cassette deck. While the perpetrators were never found, I did buy another car...a Toyota Tercel. My brother was then in law school in Windsor. On a visit to Toronto (and my first weekend with the car), I loaned it to him to drive to Windsor. The car's engine overheated three hours into the drive...Yisgadal v'yiskadash to my Toyota. Next in line was a thirteen year old manual transmission Honda Prelude. The small issue was that I didn't drive standard. After learning the hard way (no - the clutch did not survive), I did enjoy that car. It didn't have any paint (only primer) and it had a big hole in the floor of the back seat so when it rained, a large puddle of water would be left on the floor. Needless to say, I, like so many others, have great car stories. Did Abraham think about these things when he traded his camels?

My wife Melissa has no interest in cars. I might add that my auto body shop does love her because her lack of interest is apparent by the multitude of scrapes on every bumper. For her 40th she decided that she wanted a dog. I resisted for as long as I could but after being continuously barraged by my three children with photos, breeders and whining, I caved during a moment of weakness.

Last week during Chol Hamoed Pesach,

we marked two years with Joey (Yosselle), our little cockapoo, (a blending of poodle and cocker spaniel) in our lives. As I predicted, Joey would become the gift that keeps on giving; with medical check ups, shots, bills, grooming, food, and training. Additionally, you



should know that I require neatness and organization in my life. 6 months into Joey's short stay with our family, I exploded. I could not take it any more. The incessant barking, eating of my furniture, accidents, infringement upon my life of this child who would never grow up. He had to go! I made arrangements to give him away to a lovely family up north near our cottage. Together as a family we dropped him off along with all of his belongings - his favourite balls, blankets and most importantly, liver treats. We said our goodbyes and went back home. It was a dreary November weekend and the kids were all miserable. Melissa and my son Sammy lay in bed crying. I could not revel in my new found freedom from this furry menace. After 8 hours of being dog free, I quietly snuck out of the house and went to pick him up. I decided that I could not be that husband or father - the one who would always be remembered for breaking my wife and children's hearts.



... a person should emulate the strengths of their animals to serve the almighty"

When I returned home, Joey burst into the house, leaving his muddy paw prints behind, as he rushed to lick my astonished family. On that day I made a commitment to train this dog and learn to love him. I can only say that in so many ways, this little bundle has enhanced the lives of our family. He is the one who greets us after a hard day, the one who the kids go to for comfort when they are sad, the little brother that has taught them to be responsible for someone other than themselves, and the fourth child Melissa and I wished we had but could not.

Pirkei Avot (the Ethics of the Fathers) teaches that a person should emulate the strengths of their animals to serve the almighty. Reb Yehuda ben Taima said: "Be bold as a leopard, light as an eagle, swift as a deer and strong as a lion to do the will of G-d. As Jews we must serve G-d proudly, almost fiercely, not being embarrassed to be different from others or to stand up for what we believe in. For all my fellow dog lovers, this will resonate with you. If only we could emulate our favourite canine by being a little happier to see our loved ones, more excited to say hello to a stranger, more mindful to take that extra moment to smell the flowers and more eager to take a walk outside.

Although life is full of complications and unpredictable ups and downs, we are largely the authors of our own destiny. It is how we cope with those moments that defines us.

Cantor Eric Moses •



DAVID KRIEGER

Shalom all,

As I prepare to write my first of two Presidential Purim and Passover bulletin articles, I am overwhelmed with ideas of what to write about. I have contributed dozens of articles over the years with relative ease. I can't explain why I am struggling so much this time. But for some reason that I can't explain, this time I am stumped and going around in circles. I decided I should take this as a sign so instead of waiting for inspiration, I'll just share about a few of the things that are swirling around in my mind.

Firstly, let me tell you that after nine months or so in this job I am frequently asked *how am I doing?* Each time, the question is asked in a voice and tone of pity and concern. To be clear, I love my role as your President. I am extremely proud of our congregation and community and I am honoured to serve. Of course there is another meaning behind the question: how am I doing in light of this ongoing crisis facing our congregation along with the entire world!?

Like you, my hope is that the Pandemic is subsiding. We are digging out, not only from snow, but from this horrible plague. So many have been lost, yet it is another reminder to be grateful - as if we should even need one!

One of the things that came out of the COVID-19 crisis was improved communications among Conservative synagogues. I attend meetings with other synagogue Presidents every two weeks to discuss issues of our common concerns. **Such an interesting group of dedicated folks!** One specific issue we are all experiencing is the challenge of returning to live services and minyan: creating that "shul" congregant experience again. Much discussion ensues and various theories exist.

The issue of Zoom is central to many meetings. Zoom has been a blessing in so many ways. Can you even imagine living through the Pandemic without the internet? Our Zoom services continue to create community and minyan; and in turn, fulfill the obligation for those to say the Kaddish. The Rabbi has previously expressed his views on this issue so I wont reiterate that here. It is the general agreement amongst synagogues (and I

agree) that the convenience of Zoom is inadvertently inhibiting live attendance. Let's face it, it takes little effort or commitment to turn on the computer. One positive at least from this is that real shut-ins can now participate in Minyan. We all think that Zoom and YouTube are here to stay so we will always be accessible to those who can't attend.

Many people are returning to live services. As things seem to be normalizing, we hope this trend continues. If you are vaccinated, please plan to turn the Zoom off and the Sanctuary on! 9:30 am every Shabbos with additional openings planned. **Stay tuned for more.**

Despite the challenges of the day, the B'Koach campaign continues moving forward. Applications for permits etc. have been submitted and behind the scenes planning is going on. I want to thank all our donors for your support of this great vision for our future. Reach out to me directly, or through our office if you are interested in getting involved.

On Purim, at least in non COVID times, we put on costumes and celebrate Esther's victory, our people's victory, against the wicked Haman. One of the fundamental mitzvot or commandment of Purim is to give gifts to the needy.

The Ba'al Shem Tov taught:

It is a mitzva...to dress up on Purim." Indeed, it is a great mitzvah, because in this way one cannot tell the nobleman from the poor. And therefore they [the rabbis] instituted the mitzvah of gifts to the poor on Purim, because when people dress up, the mitzvah of tzedakah may be performed in its most appropriate manner [הגויקית]. One does not know then to whom they give, and the one who receives does not know from whom they receive, and thus no one is embarrassed to appear needy and dependent on human kindness.

In honor of Purim, please consider donating to help others in need.

The Beth Sholom Kosher Food Bank has always worked tirelessly to help those in need and to lend a hand up. The Pandemic has escalated this need, to the point where **we need your help: to-help others.**

Please visit www.bethsholom.net or call or visit the office to donate.

As you will see, this magazine is full of awesome information about what's going on now at Beth Sholom Synagogue along with future plans and programing. Please take the time to read it all and when you see something that perks your interest, step up and get involved.

Special thanks as always to my senior leadership team, board of governors, committee members, volunteers, and staff. Your efforts however large or small all form part of the special fabric that is Beth Sholom.

Chag Purim sameach!
David Krieger •



...please plan to turn the Zoom off and the Sanctuary on!"



HOLY WORK

ברוך אתה יי אלהינו מלך העולם, אשר קדשנו במצותיו, וצונו לעסוק בצרכי צבור

How full of blessing you are, ETERNAL ONE, our God, majesty of the Universe, who has consecrated us with Your commands, and commanded us to occupy ourselves with the needs of the community.

Rabbi Yirmiyah said:

The one occupied with the needs of the community is like one who is occupied with matters of Torah.

[-Talmud Yerushalmi, Brakhot 5:1](#)

In traditional Jewish thought and prayer, those who work towards the betterment of building community are celebrated and honored. I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about the ways in which the Board of Governors are working to enhance and deepen member engagement by creating meaningful leadership opportunities, and empowering members to shape our community.

Over the last year, the Board has identified several areas of synagogue life they felt could be strengthened. These areas could broadly be grouped into four categories – Basic Functioning of Needs to run the synagogue; Operations; Chesed and Goodwill; and Programming and Education. The general idea was to establish a variety of new committees as well as to further develop committees that were already in place, to better serve our

members. In total we were either looking to build, or to enhance, 14 committees! We knew that would take a lot of people power!

It became clear prioritizing would be key – to identify which committees had a chairperson, were populated with active committee members, and working well; and which would we need to create from scratch, and in what order of inception.

Once that task was complete (by the way – five committees were well-functioning; and **nine would need to be created!**) it was important to put loose guidelines into place for what work each committee would do. What needs were most important? What sub-populations of our community did we want to serve? What staff needed lay-support for their work? It was important for the guidelines to be “loose” because we wanted the new members of each committee to have a hand in shaping the work to be done. We didn’t want to hand over a fait-a-complis for committee members to implement. We wanted them to identify the needs, create their own work, and most importantly to draft their own unique committee mandate.

Good-governance and best-practices hold that it is important for the Board of Governors to have oversight of the committees and to ensure they are functioning within the strategic boundaries of the Board’s overall goals. In that vein, we have created a reporting calendar, so each committee report their work to the Board throughout the year.

And then it was time to populate each committee... Thank goodness our community is generous with their time! In addition to asking members to serve on committees, each committee has at least one, **if not more**, staff liaison(s). Placing synagogue members interested in a leadership role on to the committees leads to several positive outcomes:

- off-loading work that the Senior Officers are doing so they have time to think and work more strategically;
- affording board members a greater role in decision making;
- empowering a larger leadership base so more members feel engaged in synagogue life;
- widening the leadership base and assisting in succession planning;
- broadening the range of expertise necessary for the better functioning of the shul.

Today, most of the new committees have finalized their mandate, are meeting regularly, and are functioning well. The task is not quite complete, but it was an exhilarating labour of love! If you have an expertise to offer and/or would like to offer assistance serving on a committee don’t hesitate to be in touch!

Please join me in extending a hakarat ha-tov, recognizing the good, of each of the members of Beth Sholom’s committees. From the bottom of my heart, thank you for your time and dedication – it truly is holy work.

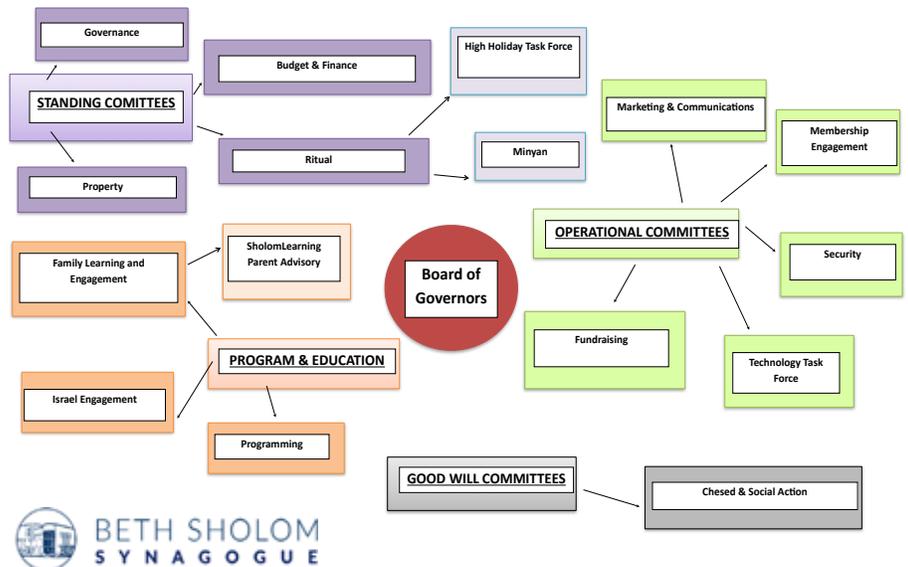
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NEW STAFF MEMBER JOINS THE TEAM



Greetings to the Beth Sholom family!

The Goodbaum family's involvement with Beth Sholom goes back to the 1950s when my Bubbie and Zadie first moved to the upper forest Hill area. Recently starting my new communications role here, I took a look at our YouTube account to watch videos the synagogue posted. The first one I watched, titled "Beth Sholom Synagogue - Building The Future" starts with a slideshow. At 40 seconds in, I paused the film because there in the photo I recognized right away Zadie Julius Goodbaum a"h, front and centre. I rewatched the video again and there in the third photo I saw my Bubbie Esther Goodbaum a"h, in the top row second from the left. I didn't recognize her the first time since the



I saw their names listed, and I learned that Bubbie Esther was once President of the Beth Sholom Sisterhood (from 1971-1973). In another video there was my great uncle Bert!



After that I watched another video, "Beth Sholom Through the Years" Here again was another photo. I never knew my Zadie could be so stylish!

Many within Beth Sholom remember the Sunnybrook grocery stores which my family founded as Goodbaum's. Many even worked with Bert and Julie, stocking shelves (pictured in a photo from the Ontario Jewish Archives).



Food became as important in my life as it was in theirs! I had a career as a young professional chef, which saw me working in high-end restaurants and catering. My passions have also led me to working in photography, music (performing live across Ontario as a singer-songwriter and in bands) and in the not-for-profit space for Rock The Vote; and later, at Jewish National Fund. My experience working in Jewish communications also includes time working at the Forest Hill Jewish Centre.

I'm excited to be here in my new role as Marketing and Communications Manager at Beth Sholom Synagogue. I look forward to being a part of the synagogue for many years to come, both behind the scenes, and together with the congregation, and look forward to meeting more of you in person soon.

Michael Goodbaum •



photo was so old! I looked back at some publications, including the 50th anniversary magazine from 1997 where



It would make them happy beyond words for their grandson to be a part of Beth Sholom's legacy. It's a message told to me from members who knew them.

PHOTOS OF SHOLOMKIDS



BETH SHOLOM COMMUNITY

MEMBERSHIP POOL

Renew your membership by **March 25** so that your name can be entered into the **Membership 2022 Contribution Pool**.

On April 1, the clergy will select one Household at random to receive FREE Membership for 2022.

*Members of the Board of Governors are not eligible to win.



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PURIM @



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This year **Purim** takes place on
Thursday, March 17, 2022.

- Join us
Wednesday, March 16
- at **7:30 am** in the **Sanctuary** for a traditional Megillah reading
 - at **5:30 pm** in the **Banquet Hall** for a Non-traditional Young Families Megillah Reading (with bubbles & costume contest);
 - at **6:00 pm** in the **Sanctuary** for Mincha;
 - at **6:30 pm** in the **Sanctuary** for the Traditional Megillah Reading (followed by an Interactive Magic Show, Photo Booth, snacks, & more!)
 - at **7:15 pm** in the **Sanctuary** for a second Traditional Megillah Reading

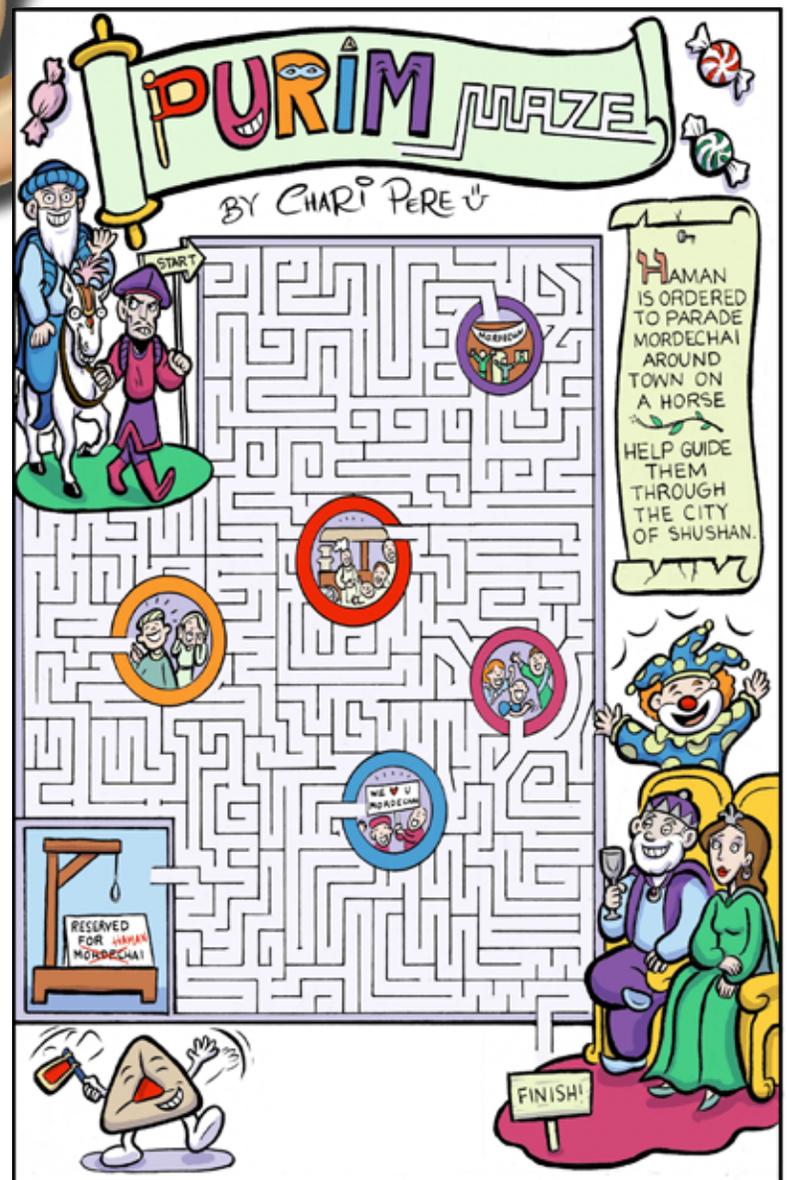
DID YOU KNOW...

On top of baking Hamentashen for purim, it's also traditional to cook Kreplach (meat dumplings served in chicken soup.)

How to make a Raashan?



1. Fill one of the cups about 1/4 full with dried beans or anything else you have on hand that will make noise when shaken.
2. Attach the popsicle stick to one cup with hot glue, and then join two cups together with hot glue and so on.
3. Decorate the cups with electrical tape and stickers.
4. Enjoy making lots of noise on Purim!



SAVE THE DATE FOR
A Purim Fiesta!
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 2022
4:00 PM
Featuring...
A MAGIC SHOW
MAKE YOUR OWN GREGGOR & MASK!
BAKING HAMENTASHENS
FOR KIDS AND THEIR FAMILIES
EVENT SUBJECT TO CHANGE

MINI MINYAN
SUNSET SAFARI
Friday, March 25, 2022
from 5:30 pm at Beth Sholom
1445 Eglinton Ave W
Toronto, Ontario
FEATURING...
• Safari with Visiting Animals
• Meet Furry Friends
• Crafts and Snacks
• Kabbalat Shabbat mini service
AGES 0-6 AND FAMILIES
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MASK-erade Party!
Wednesday, March 16
Best mask contest,
prizes,
entertainment,
and
Purim treats!
...following our
non-traditional
family megillah reading
at 5:30 pm.
Everyone is
welcome!
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TIME FOR "JEWISH" SPRING CLEANING!

This year, Passover begins on the evening of Friday, April 15th. In preparation for the holiday, your house and any other establishments you own or rent (including cars and boats), that will be entered into or used during the holiday, must be completely free of any forbidden Passover items, like chametz. Other properties you rent or own, if they are not going to be used during the holiday, must be locked up and included in your Sale of Chametz. You cannot own any Chametz during Passover.

A form can be submitted online to sell your chametz. This form must be submitted before 9:00 am on Wednesday, April 13, 2022. We hope that the following guide is helpful as you prepare for Passover.

If you have any questions regarding Passover, not answered here, please contact the synagogue office at info@bethsholom.net or 416.783.6103.

חמץ - Chametz

Chametz is simply defined as any food that's made of grain (rye, wheat, barley, oats or spelt) and water that have been allowed to ferment and "rise."

קיטניות - Kitniyot

In addition to chametz, Ashkenazic Jews should not eat foods in this category. This includes rice, legumes, corn, beans, peas and peanuts.

✔ WHAT IS PERMITTED?

Although it may seem like all the delicious foods are forbidden, foodies can still enjoy many treats. For example, any unopened packages of: pure natural coffee, pure granulated sugar, pure tea (not including herbal teas), non-iodized salt, black pepper, fresh vegetables (except peas or beans) can still be eaten on Passover. Frozen fruits are acceptable as long as other ingredients were not added.

You can enjoy the following items, as long as it has been certified "Kosher for Passover" by a competent Rabbinical authority.: matzah, matzah meal, matzah farfel, cake meal, Passover noodles, candies, cakes and cookies, beverages (including fruit juices), canned and processed foods, milk, butter, cheese, margarine, jams, jellies, vinegar, wines, liquors, liqueurs, gelatin, relishes, salad and cooking oil, shortening and dried and canned fruits.

Kosher for Passover labels must have a reliable heksher or rabbinical signature. This also applies to products produced in Israel. Laundry detergents and aluminum foil certified kosher require no special Pesach heksher.



✘ WHAT IS FORBIDDEN?

No Chametz whatsoever is allowed during Passover, starting from 10:30 am on March 27 and ending on the evening of April 4. Chametz is simply defined as any food that's made of grain (rye, wheat, barley, oats or spelt) and water that have been allowed to ferment and "rise." One may not eat anything that is or may have come into contact with Chametz during the holiday of Passover, not even a crumb! Bread, cereal, cake, cookies, even beer are all examples of Chametz, but you should pay close attention for any food that contains grain or grain derivatives as some food may have come into contact with Chametz.

Any utensils (pots, pans and the like) that came into contact with Chametz cannot be used unless they are properly Koshered. Please see below for how to Kasher your utensils.

Ashkenazic Jews are also forbidden to eat foods in the category of "Kitniyot". These include rice, maize, millet, legumes, corn, beans, peas and peanuts. Sephardic Jews are not prohibited from "Kitniyot" and may eat these foods during Passover.

Forbidden foods also include, vinegar, any alcohol or beverage that contains or came into contact with chametz, rice, cereals, coffee containing cereals, biscuits, cakes etc.

KASHERING UTENSILS

Generally, for Passover, most households have a separate set of all kitchen utensils set aside exclusively for Passover. However, contrary to popular belief, you can use your everyday utensils and dishes as long as they are made Kosher for Passover. Check it out below and see how you can Kasher your kitchen for Passover!

SILVERWARE & FLATWARE: If you would like to use your silverware on Passover, it must be made

entirely of metal and must be Kasher'd by scrubbing thoroughly and leaving unused for 24 hours. Lastly rinse the silverware with boiling water and you're ready to go.

GLASSWARE: If you'd like to use your glassware during Passover, you can Kasher it by washing it thoroughly, leaving unused for 24 hours, and then soaking in water for 72 hours, keep changing the water each 24 hour.



CLEANING THE KITCHEN

STOVE: As this is the heart of the kitchen, the stove must be taken apart and thoroughly scrubbed. Bibs under each burner should be thoroughly cleaned as well. Once done, leave each burner on its highest heat for about 15-20 minutes. Gas stoves should be left on high for about one hour.

OVEN: Self-cleaning ovens may go through their programmed cleaning cycle as it is sufficiently hot enough to Kasher the metal parts, including your oven racks. If your oven does not have a self-cleaning option, you may Kasher your oven by first cleaning all parts very thoroughly and either bringing a flame of a propane torch into contact with all metal surfaces or you may turn your oven on to the highest possible

temperature for one hour. The broiler can only be koshered with a torch. Covering your oven racks is recommended.

MICROWAVE: This one's pretty easy. Clean your microwave thoroughly (underneath the revolving glass plate too...). Once done, place a glass bowl of water inside the microwave. Turn the microwave on to full power and leave on until water vapors cover the inside services.

SINK: Unfortunately, non-metal sinks cannot be koshered. You may use new plastic tubs for dairy and meat respectively. If you do have a metal sink, you can kasher it by cleaning it thoroughly and pouring boiling

POTS & PANS: Any of your everyday metal pots and pans used for cooking only (not baking), can be Kasher'd by thoroughly scrubbing them and leaving them unused in boiling water for 24 hours.

Your everyday baking utensils such as stoneware, ceramics, enamelware, bone china, porcelain and plastic cannot be Kasher'd for Passover.

water on the entire surface. Your counters should be thoroughly cleaned and covered.

REFRIGERATOR: Remove all shelves, drawers, and food not allowed on Passover, and clean very thoroughly. Same goes for the freezer (and that fridge in the basement!) Don't forget to clean behind the fridge and dust those coils.

FOOD PROCESSORS: You may use your food processor as long as it is thoroughly cleaned (including the motor) and the plastic bowl unit is replaced.

PLEASE NOTE...

If your child requires specific non-pesach foods (such as formula) and there are no other kosher for passover substitutes, your child may eat the items with kitniyot (such as soy bean derivatives, see above for more information about kitniyot). Pet foods are not permitted. Please consult Rabbi Flanzraichand your doctor regarding medications. Those with kitniyot are permissible. When Kosher for Passover substitutes are available, they should be used.

PESACH OBSERVANCES

PESACH 5781/2021 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Friday, April 15 · Erev Pesach (1st Seder)

Shacharit	8:30 am
No chametz may be eaten after	11:02 am
Chametz must be burned before	12:09 pm
No Mincha services	
Candle lighting	7:43 pm

Saturday, April 16 · Pesach 1st Day (2nd Seder)

Shacharit	9:30 am
No Mincha services	
Candle lighting	8:47 pm

Sunday, April 17 · Pesach 2nd Day, 1st Day of the Omer

Shacharit	9:30 am
Havdallah	8:48 pm
Ma'ariv	9:00 pm

Monday, April 18 · Pesach 3rd Day

Shacharit	8:30 am
Mincha / Ma'ariv	6:00 pm

Tuesday, April 19 - Thursday, April 21 · Chol Hamoed Pesach

Shacharit	8:00 am
Mincha / Ma'ariv	6:00 pm
Candle lighting (Thursday only)	7:50 pm

Friday, April 22 · Pesach 7th day

Shacharit	9:30 am
Mincha / Ma'ariv	7:00 pm
Candle lighting	8:54 pm

Saturday, April 23 · Pesach 8th day · Yizkor

Shacharit	9:30 am
Mincha / Ma'ariv	6:00 pm
Havdallah / Yom Tov ends	8:56 pm

SALE OF CHAMETZ PESACH 5782/2022

This form must be filled online. The link to fill and submit it can be found at:

www.bethsholom.net

There are four ways we fulfill the Biblical mitzvah of ridding ourselves of chametz before Passover. We clean our homes. We burn any remaining crumbs. We verbally declare that any chametz in our possession is worthless and no longer owned by us. To ensure that there is no question about our intent to remove chametz from our possession, we sell our chametz to non-Jews who may own leavened products on Passover. Canned goods and liquor and other foods too valuable to throw out, may be sold in this way.

You have to do the cleaning, burning and nullification yourselves. We can assist you in the sale of chametz. If you are unable to personally arrange to sell your chametz, please send this form to the synagogue office no later than Friday, April 13 at 9:00 a.m.

I, _____ (on behalf of my entire family), transfer authority to sell all chametz, mixtures and objects containing chametz to Rabbi Aaron Flanzraich of Beth Sholom Synagogue in Toronto, Ontario. As my agent, he should arrange for this sale prior to April 15th. I have placed my chametz and mixtures and objects containing chametz in specially designated storage areas within my home, which is at: (Please list addresses of all home or other premises owned or rented by you.)

Signature: _____

Date: _____

F + B Kosher Passover Menu

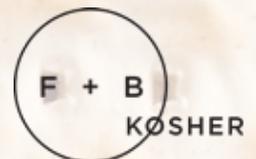
For the seder, and for the week during Passover

Order online at <https://fbkosher.com/passover>

Delivery or Pickup available on **Friday, April 15, 2022**

Deadline to order is midnight on **Saturday, April 9, 2022.**

Menu coming soon!



Pre-Pesach Holy History

With Alexa Abergel, OCT

**Wednesdays at 11:00 am
April 6th, 13th, and 20th**

Deconstruct the Passover experience through the ages in this text-driven, three-part Holy History series.



Engage and grapple with fascinating haggadot, from the Sarajevo Haggadah, to the Birds' Head Haggadah, and culminate by exploring a range of radically modern haggadot.



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PESACH

DON'T FORGET TO
STOP EATING CHAMETZ ON
FRIDAY, APRIL 15 AT 11:00 AM.

This year, Pesach begins on **Friday night, April 15, 2022** and continues until **Saturday, April 23, 2022.**

The Haggadah

The Haggadah, the text around which the Passover Seder is based, is the most popular book in the history of Jewish printing, having gone through thousands of editions.

Largest Seder

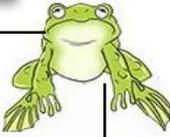
Nepal is home to the world's largest Passover seder. The world's largest Passover seder, boasting more than 1,000 participants, is held yearly by Israeli travellers in Kathmandu, Nepal.

Can you put the plagues below in order?

1. Boils
2. Frogs
3. Lice
4. Hail and thunder
5. Death of Livestock
6. Water to Blood
7. Locusts
8. Wild Animals

Answer
6. 2, 3, 8, 5, 1, 4, 7.

WORD SEARCH TEN PLAGUES



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PASSOVER
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ANGEL
FROGS

CHOCOLATE SEDER

SUNDAY, APRIL 10
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

Join us for a mock seder with everything made of chocolate!

The shopping list will be provided when you register for the program.

For the whole family!

RSVP REQUIRED!

BETH SHOLOM SYNAGOGUE

PESACH CAMP

April 19 - April 22, 2022

9:00am - 4:00 pm daily
\$299.00 to register

Featuring...

- ☆ Crafts, Sports, Snacks, Chesed, Games
- ☆ Jewish learning and participation at the synagogue during Yom Tov days
- ☆ Field trip to RIPLEY'S AQUARIUM!*

All Kosher for Passover food provided.

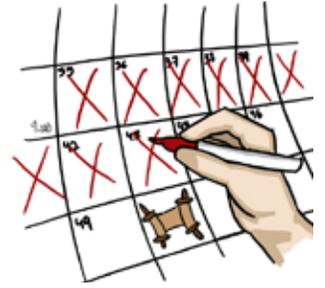
Ages 4-10

*Subject to changes

LAG BA'OMER

Lag Ba'Omer begins (לג בעומר) in the evening of Wednesday, May 18 until evening Thursday, May 19

Sefirat Ha'Omer (ספירת העומר) or, the counting of the Omer, counts seven weeks (49 days) commencing on the second night of Passover, Saturday, April 16 (7th of Nisan) and culminating on Shavuot, the evening of Saturday, June 4, (5th of Sivan). This marks the countdown that joins Passover with Shavuot. The blessing for the countdown can be found in your Haggadah.



LEST WE FORGET

YOM HASHOAH

This year **Yom Hashoah** (יום השואה), will be commemorated on **Wednesday, April 27, 2022**.

Yom Hashoah (יום השואה), also known as Holocaust Remembrance Day, was established by the Government of Israel to be observed yearly on the 27th of Nisan to commemorate the Holocaust and its victims.



Light your memorial candle on **Wednesday evening, April 27**, at sundown, 8:16 pm.

ONE MORE CANDLE

The One More Candle initiative is an opportunity to **adopt the name** of a child murdered during the Holocaust. Many children have no one to say Kaddish for them. This ensures someone remembers that they lived by saying his or her name out loud every year. Add light to the darkness. Light one more candle.

For more details on how to **adopt the name** of a perished child, visit www.onemorecandle.org

Members are encouraged to attend our daily minyan services, as it builds community by ensuring there is a minyan for those in our Beth Sholom family who need to say Kaddish.

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YIZKOR BOOK ORDER FORM

Each year we publish a Yizkor Book on Shavuot which contains the Yizkor service and the names of our deceased loved ones. This book is used four times a year (Shavuot, Yom Kippur, Shemini Atzeret and Pesach). Each year we open the book to our community and encourage them to include the names of their remembered loved ones.

NAMES ARE NOT AUTOMATICALLY RENEWED FROM YEAR TO YEAR.

ALL NAMES MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 2022 AT 12:00 PM.

For more information and to submit your form, please visit our website <https://www.bethsholom.net/form/yizkor-book-order-form1.html>

YOM HAZIKARON

YOM HAZIKARON

This year **Yom HaZikaron** (הזכרון יום), will be commemorated on **Wednesday, May 4, 2022**.

Yom HaZikaron is Israel's Official Memorial Day for her fallen soldiers and victims of terrorism.

Falling either in late April or early May every year, Yom HaZikaron is an especially solemn time and marked by ceremonies and moments of silence across the country.



Happy Seventy-Fourth Birthday Israel!

Yom Ha'atzmaut (יום העצמאות), otherwise known as Israeli Independence Day, is Israel's birthday! David Ben-Gurion, the first Prime Minister of Israel, publicly read the Declaration of Independence of Israel on May 14, 1948.

That date is translated to 5 Iyar 5708.

Therefore, we celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut on the 5th of Iyar (unless it's Shabbat) every year!

This year we celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut on Thursday May 5, 2022.

CHECK OUT SOME MORE COOL FACTS ABOUT ISRAEL:

- The oldest-ever cave tool, dating back 350,000 years, was found in Israel.
- 28% of Israel's population is under the age of 14, and only 12% older than 65.
- Israel recycles 90% of the waste water it creates, making it the leading nation in the world for water recycling.
- Israel has more museums per capita than any other country in the world.
- In many Israeli bus stops, you can find a tzedakah box.



OUT OF THE COLD

MATTHEW KROFCHICK

As the weather in Toronto hits all time lows, and COVID related restrictions continue, those experiencing food and housing insecurity are hit the hardest.

Beth Sholom with its community partners are helping to fund the program at Saint Luke's where 600 meals are being provided to this segment of

the population every week. While volunteer opportunities remain very limited due to the pandemic, Beth Sholom continues to find other ways to help whenever possible including providing a much needed refrigerator to Saint Luke's to help with the weekly meal program and donating a significant amount of clothing.

With the need greater now than ever before Beth Sholom is committed to doing what we can, but we need your help. Visit bethsholom.net to make a donation today.

Matthew Krofchick •

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**YASHER KOACH TO
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Esther Abramowicz z"l, beloved wife of the late Louis Abramowicz z"l, loving mother and mother-in-law of Miriam Smaye, **Karen & Barry Goldlist**, and the late Marc Abramowicz z"l. Dear sister of the late Klara Leaman z"l, and Alfred Zimmer z"l. Devoted grandmother of Jeremy and Danielle, **Daniel**, and Danielle and Adam. Great Grandmother to Lila, Jonah and Owen.

Doodie Balaban z"l, beloved wife of Earl Balaban z"l, loving mother & mother-in-law of **Marci & Allan Barkin**, Cindi & Ronnie Shadlyn, and David & Christina Balaban, dear sister of Meyer Toben, and the late Nathan Toben, Yetta Weiss, Lily Shime, and Gertrude, and devoted grandmother of Samantha and Jeremy, Jamie and Jessica, Robyn and Shaun, Kasey and Leonard, Sarah, and Adam.

Alice Balshin z"l, beloved wife of the late **Murray Balshin**, loving mother and mother-in-law of **Steve & Lorraine Balshin**, and the late Howard Balshin z"l. Loving Bubie to Michael and Shawna Balshin, Sister and sister-in-law to the late Nora & Louis Zimmerman, sister-in-law to Max & Hilda Balshin and the late Bernard Balshin z"l & Francis Balshin z"l, great Bubie to Benji and Brianna Balshin.

Howard Cooper z"l. Beloved husband of the late Carolyn Cooper. Dear partner of Marilyn Zeidner. Loving father and father-in-law of **Lorne Cooper and Lynn Steinberg**, Robbie, Michael, and Harlan Cooper and Wendy Zeidner-MacDonald and Jason MacDonald. Dear brother and brother-in-law of Hushy and Anna, and Jerry and Eleanor. Grandfather of **Dylan, Nicole**, Ashley, Jennifer, Brandon, Tommy, Sam, Annie, and Kyle.

Abraham Feinstein z"l, beloved husband of Beverly Kavanat, loving father & father-in-law of Susan, **Harriet Feinstein & Joe Freedman**, and Shawna, cherished grandfather of Eden, **Yale, Benjamin**, and **Maya**, and adored brother of Miriam Levitin, Ruth Aaron, and Pearl Moskovic z"l.

Gordon Fox z"l. Beloved husband of Estelle Fox, loving father and father-in-law of **Joanne Fox & Evan Kirsh**, and Mitchell & Jodie Fox. Devoted grandfather of Julia, Adam, Matthew and Charlie.

Roz Giller z"l, beloved mother of Alen & Deborah Giller, Michael & Stacey Giller, and Leslie & Andrew Hoffman, and dear sister of **Sandra & Marshall Folk**, Linda Trefler, and Esther Pohn.

Anne Ginsberg z"l. Loving wife of the late **Ben Ginsberg z"l**, beloved mother and mother-in-law of Bleema Getz, and Michael and Sheri Ginsberg. Dear sister of the late Morris Burstyn z"l and Leslie Burstyn z"l, cherished grandmother of Emily Getz and Evan Mintz, David and Stefanie Getz, Josh and Emma Ginsberg, Brian and Casey Ginsberg.

Bernice Holland z"l. Beloved mother and mother-in-law of **Susan & Leo Belfer**, and loving grandmother of **Joshua Belfer**.

Sophie Judah z"l. Loving mother and mother-in-law of **Sybil Judah & Ronald Levine**, Eli Judah, and Rita & Sandy Samuel, beloved grandmother of **Michael, Amanda, Rachel**, Michelle and Aaron.

Esther Kirsh z"l. Beloved wife of the late **Jack Kirsh z"l**, loving mother and mother-in-law of Wayne & Felice Kirsh, Kenny Kirsh and Faith Roebuck, and Paula Nash. Devoted grandmother of Trevor and Stephanie, Evan, Marisa, Samantha, Taylor, Brodie, and Sam. Dear sister and sister-in-law of Evelyn and Hy Rotkop, Shirley and the late Harry Weiss, **Helen Goldkind Kerzner** and the late **Husky Goldkind z"l**, and the late Lily Brooker z"l and Izzy Brooker z"l, and the late Ethel Flicht z"l and Mike Flicht z"l, and sister-in-law of Gail Schwartz.

Gail Krofchick z"l, predeceased by her husband Fred Krofchick z"l, loving mother of Laura Krofchick- and Paul Dunn, Marc & Penny Krofchick, and Linda & Lorne Goldfarb, devoted grandmother of Saige and Myka, Madison, Jasmin and Conner, Hartley, Ziggy, and Wolfy, and dear sister-in-law of **Karen & Gary Posner**, and **Gord & Debbie Krofchick**.

Haim Mathalon z"l, beloved husband of Naima Mathalon z"l, loving father & father-in-law of Alvina & Steve Wesfield, and **Solomon Mathalon & Robin Cooper**, dear brother of Dorine Erani, Haninah Rabie z"l, and Violet Shamash z"l, and devoted grandfather of Josh and Zahava, **Alysse**, Dana and Netanel, **Roxanne** and Zak, Jeremy, Jonathan and Deena, and **Russell**.

Rose Ohnona z"l, beloved sister & sister-in-law of **Jacqueline & Joseph Alloul**.

Donald Pearlston z"l, beloved husband of **Mona Pearlston**, loving father & father-in-law of Howard & Avital Pearlston, Perry Pearlston, and Jeffrey & Joyce Pearlston, dear brother & brother-in-law of Mindel & Milton Naiberg, and Phil & Sandi Goldman, devoted grandfather of Hailey & Matthew Harris, Maya Pearlston & Justin Binder, Aaron Pearlston, Danielle Pearlston, and Justin Pearlston.

To the family of Brenda Ruth Schneider (nee Linden) z"l, cherished wife of the late Peter Schneider z"l, loving and devoted mother of Kathy Schneider and the late Anthony Schneider z"l, dearly beloved sister and sister-in-law of **Sharon** and **Fred Platt**, the late Harold James Linden z"l, Faye and Robert Paton, and caring and kind Aunt to her nieces and nephews.

Michael Shay z"l, beloved husband of the **Irit Shay z"l**, loving father & father-in-law of Karin Shay & Aaron Beder, Mark & Hayley Shay, Talie Shay-Page & Dan Page, Rommi & Jason Applebaum, Chloe Shay Myers & Matt Myers, and devoted grandfather of Jack, James, Charlie, Dylan, Tory, Wyatt, Max, Sloan, Noa, and Riley.

Ann Shienfield z"l, beloved wife of **Irvin Shienfield z"l**, loving mother and mother-in-law of Leon & Vicki Shienfield, and Gary & Susan Shienfield, and loving grandmother of Korey, Rayna, Shaun, Lindsey and Steven.

Rita Scheck z"l, beloved mother of Hilary & Stephen Joseph, and **Paul & Rhea Gold**, loving grandmother of Brittany Gold & Shai Bomze, **Noah Gold**, Lisa & Jonathan DeFriend, and Adam & Lara Joseph, and great-grandmother of Dylan, Harley, Gracie, Oliver, Ella, and Levi.

Morris Trefler z"l. Beloved husband of Paula Weiser-Trefler, loving father and father-in-law of **Fran Trefler-Grundman**, and Lori & Henry Heering. Adored grandfather of Jody Grundman, Allison and Bryan Weinberg, and Gabriel and Max Heering. Dear brother and brother-in-law of Millie & Leonard Kantor, Clarice Zimel, the late Lily and the late Harvey Lewis, the late Gertie and the late Issie Ginsberg.

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Faith & Mitchell Sherman



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Robert Waxman
Larry Yunger
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April 7

May 12

May 26

June 9

June 23



FAMILY NEWS

MAZEL TOV ON THE FOLLOWING BAR & BAT MITZVAHS

To **Leah Daniels & Andrew Judelman** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, **Mia**, dear sister of **Samuel**. Excited grandparents are Lin & Alan Judelman. Fondly remembered are grandparents Minna & Sam Daniels z"l.

To **Hannah Bank & Robert Klopot** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter **Leni**. Loving grandparents are **Henry & Barbara Bank**, and George and Susan Klopot.

To **Merav Barr & Marshall Matias** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, **Jack**, dear brother of **Mikaela**. Excited grandparents are Sarah Barr, Rhonda Matias and Bob Matias. Fondly remembered at this time is Yoram Barr z"l.

To **Aliza Fisch & Shawn Pulver** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, **Sorelle Leah**, dear sister of **Chloe Sara Pulver**. Excited grandparents are Joseph & Vera Fisch. Proud uncle & aunt are Amnon & Roxy Fisch, and first cousins are Ryan and Evan. Fondly remembered at this time are great-grandparents Elizabeth & Bela Gyenes z"l, and Leah & Oscar Fisch z"l.

To **Michele Gilbert & Tyrone Solomon** on the B'not Mitzvah of their daughters, **Talia & Serena**. Excited grandparents are Heather & Eddy Gilbert, and Tim & Norma Solomon.

To **Steven** and **Jessica Ungerman** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, **Ryan**.

MAZEL TOV ON THE FOLLOWING ENGAGEMENTS

To **Joyce & Harvey Mandel**, on the engagement of their son, **Daniel Lawrence** to Sarah Joanna Garbe, daughter of Ruth & Alby Garbe, proud grandfather, Irving Matlow, lovingly remembered at this time are Hilda z"l & Manny Ezrin z"l; Toby z"l and Joseph Mandel z"l; Lorna z"l & William Garbe z"l; & Esther Matlow z"l. Excited siblings **Marnie Mandel** & **Leonard Bienenstock**

BIRTHS

To **Monika & Joe Bricker** on the birth of their daughter Rachel, named for her great-great-grandmother Rachel (Rachelle) Pomerantz.

To Adam Epstein & Stephanie Cosic on the birth of their daughter, Gia. Excited grandparents are Michael & Cindy Epstein, and Peter & Anne Cosic. Proud great-grandmother is Doris Epstein. Fondly remembered are **Joe & Molly Walker z"l**, and Lou Epstein z"l.

To Kayla Bacher & Jerrod Grossman on the birth of their son Noah Kai. Proud grandparents are **Cheryl Rosenberg** & Mark Grossman, and Sari Merson & John Bacher. Loving great-grandparents **Marjorie Frimeth** and Lorraine Agar.

To **Jacqueline & Oren Eizenman** on the birth of their daughter, **Chloe Rachel**, dear little sister of **Audrey**. Proud grandparents are **Hedy & Ron Frisch**. Thrilled great-grandmother is **Ruth Frisch**. Fondly remembered is **Irving Frisch z"l**.

To **Steve Kelman** (past president) & **Lisa Richman** on the birth of their granddaughter Harvie Jo.

To **Harley & Nora Nakelsky** on the birth of their daughter, **Blake**. Excited grandparents are David & Lorraine Nakelsky, and Hartley & Connie Zwingerman. Fondly remembered are Harry & Bella Horowitz z"l, Alter & Anne Nakelsky z"l, Saul & Esther Glickman z"l, and Regina & Simon Zwingerman z"l.

To **Jared Stark & Michelle Solomon** on the birth of their daughter, **Payton Capri Stark**. Excited grandparents are **Stephen Stark**, and Marlene & Marc Solomon. Fondly remembered is grandmother **Patti Stark z"l**.

To **Josh & Stephanie Stark** on the birth of their daughter, **Paisley Brie Stark**, dear older brother is **Brody**. Excited grandparents are **Stephen Stark**, and Lila & Danny Soberano, and Dr. Shia Wolgelenter. Fondly remembered is grandmother **Patti Stark z"l**.

Mazel Tov to **Fargana Sarmasova & Murad Zeynalov** on the birth of their first son!



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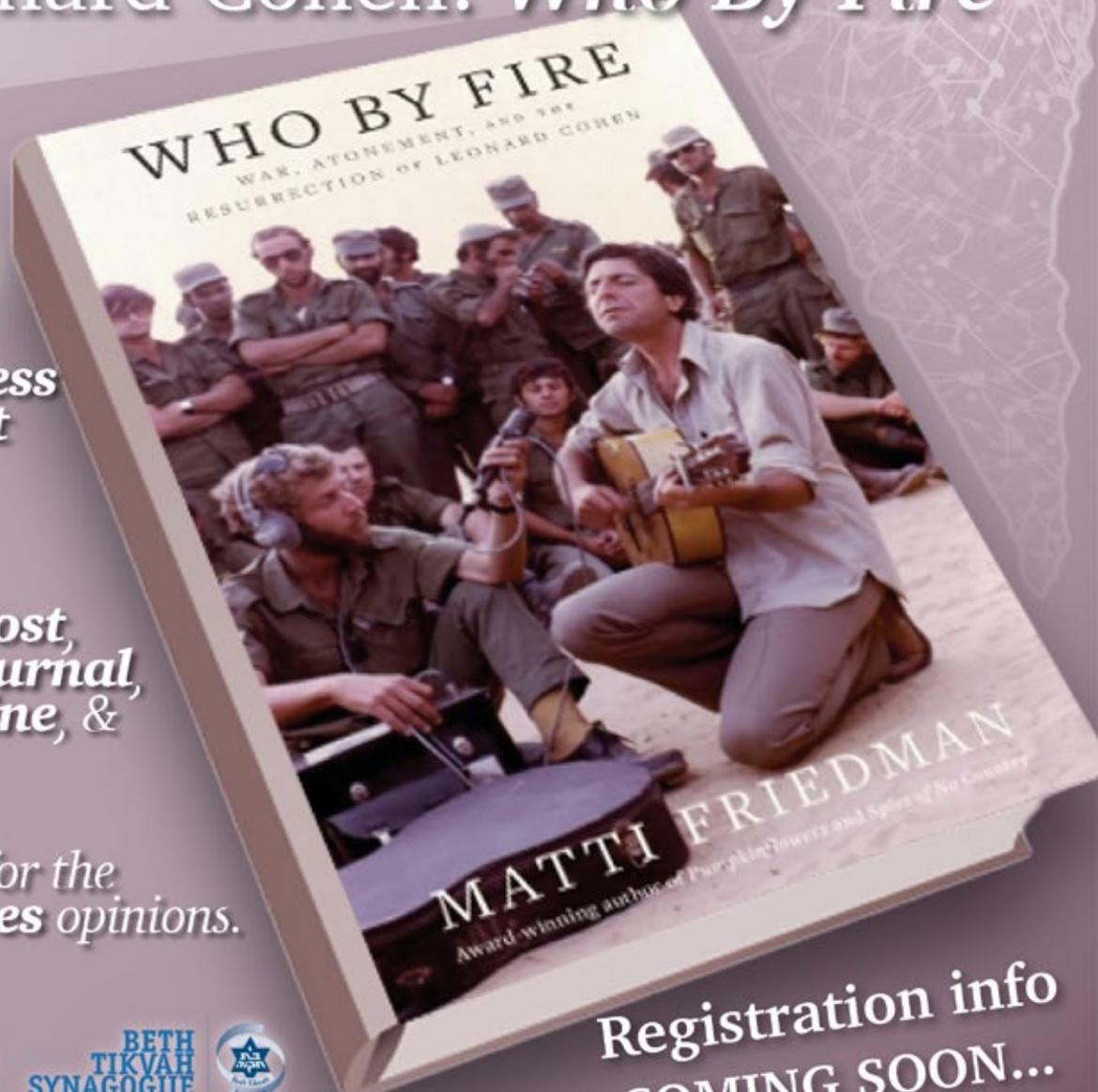
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April 2 and 3

Matti Friedman comes to Beth Sholom Synagogue & Beth Tikvah Synagogue, debuting his new book on Leonard Cohen: *Who By Fire*



- Former *Associated Press* correspondent
- His writing has appeared in the *Washington Post*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Tablet Magazine*, & others.
- Regular essayist for the *New York Times* opinions.



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