



Generating Freedom

by Rabbi Benjamin Barnett

In her exquisite book, *Emergent Strategy*, Adrienne Maree Brown envisions a world in which we “do less harm and generate more freedom.” She writes: “I am moving towards the horizon of the end of my life, I am generating as much liberation as I can on that journey.”

This image of “generating freedom” resonated strongly with me this year as we moved toward Pesach. While perhaps “generating freedom” is simply a rephrasing of working for it, there is something in this language that opens a door for me.

Imagery of generation is all over the Pesach story — the generation of new life in its myriad forms. Pesach is our collective birth story. We emerge through the birth canal of the Sea of Reeds and into formation as a people. And of course, the imagery in the seder itself — the karpas (green vegetable) and the egg on the seder plate — remind us of the regenerations occurring all around us, the earth-based, elemental rebirths that underly our mytho-historic layer of this festival. As we tune into rhythms of nature, we can seek to emulate them in our lives, our communities, our world — giving birth to, generating this force of liberation within and around us.

To generate liberation is to manifest it, yes, to make it a reality. But there is a relational quality inherent within it. By definition it signals something greater, something beyond ourselves with which we are in partnership. From the conception of a human life to the planting of a seed, to the baking of bread (an ironic example to use in the context of Pesach, but a beautiful illustration of that relationality in which I am simultaneously causing and simply a witness),

there is a role for an individual human being, and there is so much more beyond us. To generate, I think, is to unearth potential that abides in the terrain where we and another meet.

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not for ourselves, and not for one another. Rather, we help create the conditions in which freedom can sprout and rise. We plant the seeds, or simply water them. We nurture the soil in which they are planted.

There is an aspect of freedom that is each of ours to nourish in this moment. What is mine? What is yours? How, at this season of our lives, can each of us generate liberation?

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April 15

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Book Group: Online Discussion

Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson

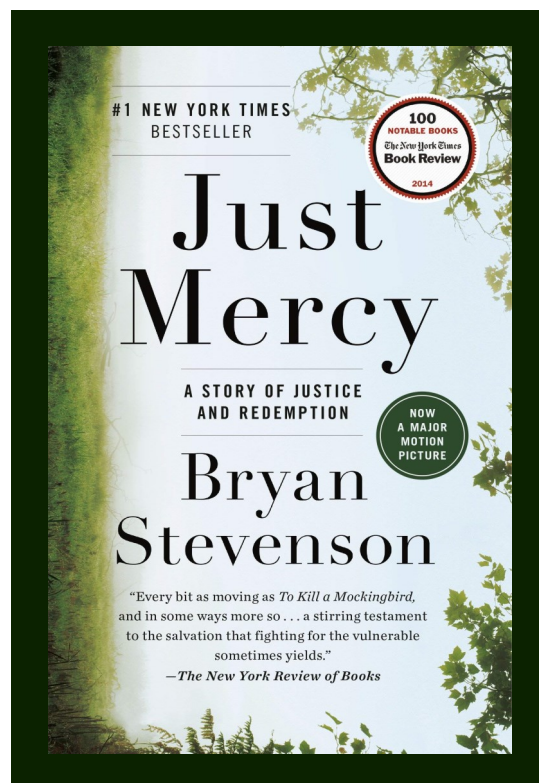
Tuesday, April 27, 7-8:30 pm

Just Mercy is at once an unforgettable account of an idealistic, gifted young lawyer's coming of age, a moving window into the lives of those he has defended, and an inspiring argument for compassion in the pursuit of true justice. Bryan Stevenson was a young lawyer when he founded the Equal Justice Initiative, a legal practice dedicated to defending those most desperate and in need: the poor, the wrongly condemned, and women and children trapped in the farthest reaches of our criminal justice system.

One of his first cases was that of Walter McMillian, a young man who was sentenced to die for a notorious murder he insisted he didn't commit. The case drew Bryan into a tangle of conspiracy, political machination, and legal brinkmanship and transformed his understanding of mercy and justice forever.

A powerful true story about the potential for mercy to redeem us, and a clarion call to fix our broken system of justice. Discussion led by Leatrice Kaplan.

See the Book Group schedule here!



About Our Havurah Cemetery

by Dave Weil

Over 35 years ago, in Havurah's infancy, it was impressed upon us by Rabbi Alan Berg that to really be a solid congregation with permanence we had to have a cemetery. After a long search we found an essentially ignored Pioneer Cemetery that was managed by Multnomah County (subsequently Metro). At the time Jones Pioneer Cemetery's only access was a gravel driveway shared by neighbors. We negotiated to purchase, over time, gravesites. It was located behind a church and, as part of the deal, the county agreed to make a new entrance through the church's parking lot that the county would pave.

Being a small congregation, we had to figure out a way to pay for a large portion of this beautiful cemetery at the Sylvan exit off the Sunset Highway. We did this by taking loans from members and selling graves. Over the years we have been able to purchase the rights to well over 600 gravesites. In the spirit of Havurah Shalom, the cemetery has always been available to non-members as well as members. As part of the citywide Hesed Shel Emeth, we have contributed a number of graves to the indigent Jewish community. As would be expected of this congregation, the cemetery has taken a liberal halokic view on who could be buried there. Non-Jewish relatives can be buried in the family plot, and cremains and suicides are accepted.

I happened to be president of the congregation in 1985 when we finally finished our negotiations with the county

and consecrated the cemetery. This took place after we had planted a hedge to delineate our sacred Jewish space. It was a day I won't forget, because after the brief ceremony, Rabbi Roy Furman broke the news that he and the family were moving back to Chicago and we would need to find a new rabbi. Over the last 25 years or so, I have been managing the cemetery, doing most of the sales. Although most of the sales are not done under duress, I have found it to be an incredible mitzvah to be able to help people at the most stressful time, find the right resting place for their loved one.

Over the years we have scheduled 2 annual events at the cemetery. One is a cleanup session when the hedge is maintained, the monuments are cleaned, and weeds are removed. The Garden Committee will be joining in this year. The second is to have a ceremony on the Sunday between the High Holidays to remember those no longer with us.

I'm not getting any younger, and the time has come to share the sales duties with other members. I would like to form a small group who would be willing to help in this task, with the idea that someone would be willing to ultimately take over the reins. The plan would be to have a session to help understand the history and get oriented to the layout of the cemetery.

If you're interested in finding out more about this, or just have questions about the cemetery, contact me via the [Havurah Member Directory](#).

PNW Reconstructionist Community Shabbaton

April 30 – May 1

Join online together for services, learning, yoga, meditation and discussion with communities from Ashland to Seattle. Featuring Reconstructionist movement ethicist and Talmudist Dr. Mira Wasserman as Scholar-in-Residence, topic TBA. Shabbaton will include Friday evening and Shabbat morning communal prayer and gathering options as well as keynote late Saturday afternoon, with discussion and Havdalah Saturday evening. Look out for further details and registration info soon.

Discussions on Poverty

by Jenn Louis & Gloria Halper

Poverty & Homelessness
Committee

From February's Poverty Discussion with Jenn Louis

For just shy of 4 months, I have been caring for 8 homeless tent camps in NE Portland. With the help of Havurahniks, Portlanders and supporters throughout the country, donations have supported this initiative. Here are some facts and findings from the streets:

- Serving those in need without judgement goes far. None of the stories matter, all that matters for this project is that basic needs are met.
- Do not ask: I never ask about personal stories. If someone wants to share, that is up to them. Keep boundaries: this varies for each person. My boundaries include not sharing much personal information while being honest (I use my real first name etc.), keep my home address private etc.
- Give as much as needed for each person with the understanding that I have more camps to visit. Be generous on portions of food, offer a 2nd (additional) meal if needed, make people feel cared for.
- Follow through: always follow through with what is said. Be there on the days that are committed. Give a range of time rather than an exact time, in case of traffic, or a longer stay at the camps before. Many of this population have not

had consistency from others in their lives.

Community Needs

- New clothes are constantly in need, especially in the winter. Once clothes are wet, they are unusable. Clothes are brought out every time the camps are visited.
- Clean socks are one of the most important items to offer. Foot issues are the most common medical problems amongst homeless people. Medicated foot powder is also distributed regularly.
- Basic toiletries distributed include: toothbrushes and toothpaste, dental floss, condoms, soap, shampoo/conditioner, hand sanitizer, q-tips, laundry detergent, brushes and combs, baby powder and foot powder, lotion and deodorant.
- Non-perishable foods are helpful for times between camp visits. Most people prefer ready to heat items. Apples and other hard fruits are too difficult to eat for many suffering from tooth decay.
- A hot and homemade meal is always appreciated.
- Other important items: headlamps, batteries, cook stoves, propane, lantern mantles, blankets.

All has been received well, every person says thank you for all they are gifted. Portland Street Medics have been a great resource for infirm people

on the street. For more information about this project please contact Jenn Louis.

Solution Salon Poverty Discussion

In March, Havurah was invited to join the Solution Salon Poverty Discussion led by Portland Homeless Family Solutions Director Brandi Tuck and Street Roots Director Kaia Sand. For those who attended, you have received a resource packet with FAQs from this discussion. A few examples: "What legal or other things stand in the way of homeless people self-organizing and choosing to self-govern on a site of their choosing on public land?" and "How can we, the community, support the campus? How can we support getting more hygiene facilities, trash-pick up services, etc.?" There was also information on advocacy, community resources, reading suggestions, a Solution Salon Handout: "History, Causes, Effects, and Solutions to Homelessness" and a recording of the event. If you missed the opportunity to hear the speakers and community, you can get a copy of the post event resource packet. To do so, please contact Gloria Halper via the Havurah Member Directory.

Our next poverty discussion will be on a Sunday in May, date TBD. (The date will be listed in the Havurah Calendar on our website). Our speaker will be Havurah member Fran Weick, who has worked at Human Solutions for over 20 years.

New Books in Our Library

One criterion for acquisitions of adult fiction for Havurah's library is to find books that tell the stories of Jews in a variety of cultural and historical settings. Here are three new publications that made the cut:

Bombay Brides by Ester David is a collection of linked stories about the lives of the Bene Israel Jewish community in Ahmedabad, India. It contains a wealth of detail about the daily lives and culture of the community, and the experience of holding onto identity in the vast multicultural country of India.

The Hotel Neversink by Adam O'Fallon Price is about three generations of an immigrant Jewish family that own and run a hotel in the Catskills. It combines the cultural history of the Catskills with family drama and has a mystery as well.

On Division by Goldie Goldblum, which won the Association of Jewish Libraries' 2020 Fiction Award, features a fifty-seven year old grandmother in the Chasidic community in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, who discovers she is pregnant. "The author, a member of the Chassidic community, writes with accuracy, authenticity, and respect, celebrating the positive aspects of the community with beauty, warmth and love while also exposing negative, harmful, and shameful practices. The result is a multi-layered story of how secrets can shake even the most secure and close-knit families," writes Rachel Kamin of the AJL.

The books are available now for checkout in the library. If you don't feel comfortable entering the building, email Marjorie Bennet via the [Havurah Member Directory](#) to arrange for curbside pickup.

Earth Day Celebrations at Havurah

by the Havurah Climate Action Team

An anniversary is coming. It's the 51st anniversary of Earth Day. Celebrate it with Havurah's Climate Action Team (HCAT), not with silver, which tarnishes, nor with gold — that was so last year (and 2020 was not so golden) but with DIRT! or soil if you prefer.

Regenerating the world's soils has the potential to rapidly stabilize Earth's climate, restore lost ecosystems, and create abundant supplies of food. The transition can restore our sense of hope while rehabilitating the planet. Many of us read "The Soil will Save Us" by local author Kristin Ohlson a few years ago and wondered why everyone wasn't working with the soil. Well, they now are!

Right now, members of Congress are involved in the appropriations process which will determine funding for federal programs for fiscal year 2022. They are considering funding that would give farmers the tools to rebuild the soil and make our food system resilient to climate change. But they need our support to make this happen. Join

our fun, family-friendly multi-generational party, on Sunday, April 11, from 5-6 pm, to write to your members of Congress to fund climate solutions in agriculture. Check out the [Jewish Earth Alliance](#) for more information.

If you can't make the party, you can still write a letter! Rebecca Darling-Budner and Mariann Grossman will facilitate. [RSVP here](#) for the Zoom link.

Do you like to watch movies? The new film, "Kiss the Ground" is an engaging and hopeful portrayal of the promise of regenerative agriculture. It's a worthwhile watch even if you are already on board with the cause. See the film, then attend a Zoom discussion on Sunday, April 25, from 4-5:30pm. "Kiss the Ground" is available free during the preceding week from our friends at Interfaith Power and Light or anytime on Netflix. Links to the film and the April 25 discussion will be sent [when you RSVP](#). Contact Marcia Danab or Michael Heumann with questions on the movie or discussion.

Earth Day is thought of as the beginning of the modern environmental movement with many important results such as our Environmental Protection Agency. If you are too young to remember the first one, or you haven't celebrated it recently, a short refresher on its history can be found at [earth-day.com](#). It is now seen as the largest secular observance in the world. In addition to the Climate Action Team's events, a bevy of other related events will be offered, mostly on the surrounding weekends, but surely some on the official date, April 22.

Family-Friendly Letter Writing Party

Sunday, April 11, 5-6pm

"Kiss the Ground" Discussion

Sunday, April 25, 4-5:30pm

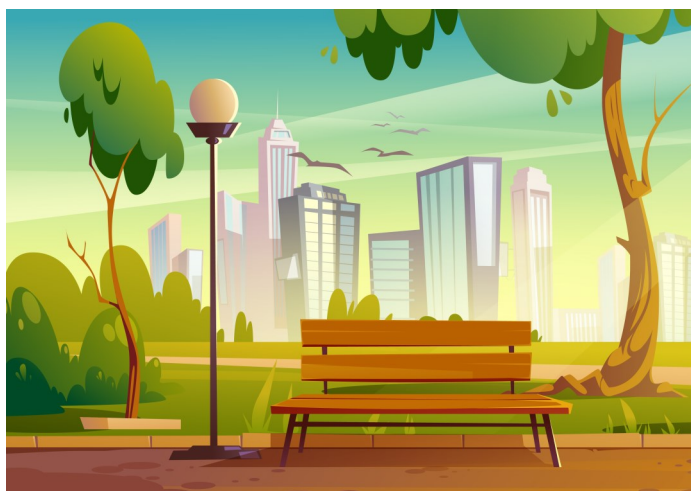
Neighborhood Groups Update

Nine month ago, Havurah launched a neighborhood-based community outreach initiative. Neighborhood Groups are intended to foster spiritual, social, and emotional connections among members who generally live near each other. Today, almost all of the neighborhoods have engaged in at least one activity and many have joined together on a fairly regular basis (all COVID-19 appropriate).

Neighborhoods have engaged in an amazing variety of activities. Many neighborhoods have performed *tikkun olam*, including donating coats and cooking meals for Portland Family Housing Solutions. Other neighborhoods have gotten together for Shabbat and other holiday celebrations and have tapped expertise within their neighborhood on specific topics. Some neighborhoods have used this opportunity to connect and check-in with each other individually. The range and type of activities is wholly dependent upon the households in each neighborhood, with each neighborhood exploring what works (and may not work) for them.

We are still looking for Neighborhood captains for some neighborhoods. Generally, there are two captains per neighborhood and the commitment is for a year. Contact Stefanie Hausman via the [Havurah Member Directory](#) if you are interested.

Neighborhood captains, in response to a survey and in subsequent meetings, compiled a list of ideas and resources. We hope this list generates conversations and connections in your neighborhood as we enter into spring, and hopefully towards in-person gatherings.



The vector created by upyak

New Committee Forming with Teens in Mind

by Galit Reilly & Eve Berry

We recognize that teenagers are an integral part of Havurah Shalom and it is important to ensure their continued sense of Jewish identity and community at Havurah.

With that in mind, we would like to start a new committee focused on the needs of young people, aged 13-18. The vision is that this committee will be made up of parents of teens, teens themselves, and adults who have an expertise working with teens. The committee can do some (not necessarily all)

of the following:

- Function as a support to the staff when staff-led events for teens are organized (i.e. Shabbaton, ropes course, High Holiday participation)
- Organize and oversee the Wednesday nights meals during middle school/high school classes
- Organize Tikkun Olam activities for teens
- Organize social events for teens
- Suggest topics for parent discus-

sion groups

- Suggest topics for teen discussion groups

The first step is to gather this group of members and have a discussion on the direction and goals of the committee. If you are interested in becoming involved in creating and serving on this committee please contact Galit Reilly, Limud Cluster Lead or Eve Berry, Leadership Development Committee.

Israel/Palestine Committee Film Discussions

by Elinor Gollay

The Havurah Israel/Palestine Committee was formed to promote discussions of Israel/Palestine that will further our understanding of the history of the land and its peoples, the different cultures of the peoples currently residing there and pertinent issues confronting Israel/Palestine today. We are guided by the values of justice, the dignity and equal worth of all human life, and respect for the ecological capacity of the land. Our overriding goal is to have Havurah members engage with the complicated issues of Israel and Palestine and enable open, respectful, and meaningful discussions.

To this end, the committee's first programming is a series of discussions about 3 films. All are well made, powerful, will deepen viewers understanding of the I/P situation, and raise many issues. We believe they can lead to a solid and meaningful discussions. The discussions will break into small group conversations, depending on the group size.

The Gatekeepers, with Zoom discussion

Sunday, April 25, 7-8:30pm

(available on Prime Video, VUDU, Apple TV)

The Gatekeepers is a 2012 internationally co-produced documentary film by the director Dror Moreh that tells the story of the Israeli internal security service, Shin Bet from the perspective of six of its former heads. The film combines in-depth interviews, archival footage, and computer animation to recount the role that the group played in Israel's security from the Six-Day War to the present. The film was nominated for Best Documentary Feature at the 85th Academy Awards.

[Watch the trailer here](#)

[Read the film description here](#)

In Between (Bar Behar), with Zoom discussion

Sunday, May 23, 7-8:30 pm

(available on Prime Video & Kanopy)

In Between is a 2016 Israeli-French film directed by Maysaloun Hamoud, about three Palestinian Israel women sharing an apartment in Tel Aviv. The film depicts these three young Palestinian women living in liberal Tel Aviv, their struggles with the rule-bound Arab world and the inequality of Israeli society and their desire to free themselves.

[Watch the trailer here](#)

[Read the film description here](#)

The Wanted 18

The first film we discussed on March 21, was The Wanted 18. Although the opportunity to discuss the film has passed, we still highly recommend watching it because it provides insight into the first Intifada, non-violent resistance to Israeli occupation of the West Bank, and the Israeli responses. The Wanted 18, is available on Kanopy; Apple TV; You Tube; VUDU.

[Watch the trailer here](#)

[Read the film description here](#)

Please watch the film at home via streaming in advance of the members-only Zoom discussions. Please RSVP through the [Havurah calendar](#) so we can share materials in advance. Each is a stand-alone program so you can come to any one or both sessions. The first discussion has already taken place. If we get a positive response, we will host more in the future. Please note: Kanopy is the free streaming service through the Multnomah County Library. VUDU streaming service is free but you must pay for the film.

Havurah Shalom will soon call
to the Torah the following B'nei Mitzvah:

April 10
Simon Yohalem-Ilsley
Child of Beth & Justin

April 24
Uziel Lamanet
Child of Michelle & Joshua

May 8
Noah Karoli
Child of Tim & Julia

May 15
Noah Malmon
Child of Rachel & Daniel

Please join us in celebration and welcome
them to our community. Mazel tov!

Condolences

John Gevurtz, beloved husband of
Myra Gevurtz, passed away March
31.

Tributes

General Contributions

Florence Grende, in memory of Joe Madison.

Bonnie Altshuld, in memory of Steve Altshuld.
Barbara Fishleder and John Wolfe, with thanks for all
of the joy and spirituality Havurah Shalom brings to
our community.

Lesley Isenstein and Steve Laveson, in memory of
Dick Mastbrook.

Adult Education Fund

Marni Glick and Hank Kaplan, in memory of Michael
Kaplan.

Bija Gutoff, in memory of my beloved father, Reuben
Gutoff, who revered knowledge.

Cemetery Fund

Charlie Rosenblum, in memory of Dick Mastbrook.
May his soul find contentment and may Arleen and
all who love him find comfort.

Educator's Discretionary Fund

Katherine McDowell and Ken Lerner, in memory of
Frederick McDowell, father of Katherine McDowell,
a lifelong educator and mentor to aspiring writers.

Spiritual Life Fund

Katherine McDowell and Ken Lerner, in memory of
Dick Mastbrook, whose smiling presence, warm
voice, and intellect will always be remembered by
those he touched.

Joan and Dave Weil, in memory of Dick Mastbrook.
May his name be a blessing.

Library Fund

Katherine McDowell and Ken Lerner, in memory of
Margaret McDowell, mother of Katherine McDowell,
a teacher dedicated to books and learning.

Marjorie Gans Walters and Philip Lewis Walters, in

memory of my mother Dorothy Walters, who loved
her family, friends, and books.

Susan Brenner, in memory of Leatrice Brenner.

Music Fund

Bija Gutoff, in memory of Dick Mastbrook, who
blessed us and lifted us with his warm and welcoming
voice. May we continue to sing in his memory.

Tikkun Olam Fund

Monica Moriarty and Bill Kwitman, in memory of my
parents Paul Moriarty and Marian Lisignoli Moriarty.

Endowment Fund

Nancy Spigal, in memory of Dick Mastbrook. His
kindness and welcoming smile will be remembered.

Jeannie and Samuel Teitelman, in memory of Dick
Mastbrook.

Rabbi Discretionary Fund

Lisa Danzig, in memory of Dorothy Lemelson, z"l.

Jeannie and Samuel Teitelman, in memory of Bertha
Goldberg and Jacob Teitelman.

Begin with Aleph: Learn to Read Hebrew

Wednesdays, April 7 – May 12, 7-8:30pm

This course is for beginners, even those who have "begun" before. Focusing on basic reading competency, we will uncover bits of Judaism that are only accessible through its original language. Our text has online home practice. Taught by Deborah Eisenbach-Budner. This class takes place in Zoom Room Bet. [RSVP here.](#)

Non-members are welcome, though we ask that you consider [making a donation](#) to Havurah Shalom. Thank you!

April 2021

Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>28 <u>Nisan 15</u></p> <p>Pesach 8:16pm Candle Lighting</p>	<p>29 <u>Nisan 16</u></p> <p>Pesach 1st Day Omer Office Closed for Passover 8:25pm Havdalah</p>	<p>30 <u>Nisan 17</u></p> <p>Chol Hamoed Pesach 2nd Day Omer 12:00pm Jewish Mindfulness & Meditation</p>	<p>31 <u>Nisan 18</u></p> <p>Chol Hamoed Pesach 3rd Day Omer Book Suggestion Deadline for Book Group 8:30am Morning Minyan</p>	<p>1 <u>Nisan 19</u></p> <p>Chol Hamoed Pesach 4th Day Omer 7:00pm Beginning Conversational Hebrew</p>	<p>2 <u>Nisan 20</u></p> <p>Chol Hamoed Pesach 5th Day Omer 7:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:22pm Candle Lighting</p>	<p>3 <u>Nisan 21</u></p> <p>Pesach 6th Day Omer 10:00am Community Minyan 10:30am Passover Tot Shabbat 3:00pm Shabbat School 5:00pm Community Havdalah 8:23pm Candle Lighting</p>
<p>4 <u>Nisan 22</u></p> <p>Pesach Yizkor 7th Day Omer 12:00pm Canceled - Knitting Kippot 8:33pm Havdalah</p>	<p>5 <u>Nisan 23</u></p> <p>8th Day Omer Add Here</p>	<p>6 <u>Nisan 24</u></p> <p>9th Day Omer 12:00pm Jewish Mindfulness & Meditation 7:00pm BIPDC Community Meet-Up</p>	<p>7 <u>Nisan 25</u></p> <p>10th Day Omer 8:30am Morning Minyan 7:00pm Begin with Aleph</p>	<p>8 <u>Nisan 26</u></p> <p>Yom HaShoah 11th Day Omer 7:00pm Beginning Conversational Hebrew</p>	<p>9 <u>Nisan 27</u></p> <p>12th Day Omer 7:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:31pm Candle Lighting</p>	<p>10 <u>Nisan 28</u></p> <p>Shabbat Mevarchim 13th Day Omer Shmini 10:00am Bar Mitzvah of Simon Iisley 8:40pm Havdalah</p>
<p>11 <u>Nisan 29</u></p> <p>14th Day Omer 10:00am Jewish Genealogy 5:00pm April Family Friendly Letter Writing Party</p>	<p>12 <u>Nisan 30</u></p> <p>Rosh Chodesh Iyyar 15th Day Omer</p>	<p>13 <u>Iyyar 1</u></p> <p>Rosh Chodesh Iyyar 16th Day Omer 12:00pm Jewish Mindfulness & Meditation 6:30pm Steering Meeting</p>	<p>14 <u>Iyyar 2</u></p> <p>Yom Hazikaron 17th Day Omer 8:30am Morning Minyan 7:00pm Begin with Aleph</p>	<p>15 <u>Iyyar 3</u></p> <p>Yom HaAtzmaut 18th Day Omer Hakol Deadline Healing the Heart: A Jewish Meditation Retreat 7:00pm Beginning Conversational Hebrew</p>	<p>16 <u>Iyyar 4</u></p> <p>19th Day Omer Healing the Heart: A Jewish Meditation Retreat 7:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:40pm Candle Lighting</p>	<p>17 <u>Iyyar 5</u></p> <p>20th Day Omer Tazria-Metzora Healing the Heart: A Jewish Meditation Retreat 10:00am Community Minyan 3:00pm Shabbat School 5:00pm Community Havdalah 8:50pm Havdalah</p>
<p>18 <u>Iyyar 6</u></p> <p>21st Day Omer Healing the Heart: A Jewish Meditation Retreat 10:00am Jewish Genealogy 5:00pm Song Share with the Havurah Music Makers Collective</p>	<p>19 <u>Iyyar 7</u></p> <p>22nd Day Omer 7:00pm Saving Lives, Saving Dignity</p>	<p>20 <u>Iyyar 8</u></p> <p>23rd Day Omer 12:00pm Jewish Mindfulness & Meditation 7:00pm Whose Bnei Mitzvah Is It, Anyway?</p>	<p>21 <u>Iyyar 9</u></p> <p>24th Day Omer 8:30am Morning Minyan 7:00pm Begin with Aleph</p>	<p>22 <u>Iyyar 10</u></p> <p>25th Day Omer 7:00pm Beginning Conversational Hebrew</p>	<p>23 <u>Iyyar 11</u></p> <p>26th Day Omer 7:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:49pm Candle Lighting</p>	<p>24 <u>Iyyar 12</u></p> <p>27th Day Omer Achrei Mot-Kedoshim 10:00am Bar Mitzvah of Uriel Lemanet 8:59pm Havdalah</p>
<p>25 <u>Iyyar 13</u></p> <p>28th Day Omer 10:00am Garden Committee Spring Work Party 10:00am Jewish Genealogy 10:00am Shabbat School Class Reps Meeting 4:00pm HCAT Film Discussion: Kiss the Ground 7:00pm Israel/Palestine Film Discussion</p>	<p>26 <u>Iyyar 14</u></p> <p>Pesach Sheini 29th Day Omer</p>	<p>27 <u>Iyyar 15</u></p> <p>30th Day Omer 12:00pm Jewish Mindfulness & Meditation 7:00pm Book Group: Just Mercy, by Bryan Stevenson</p>	<p>28 <u>Iyyar 16</u></p> <p>31st Day Omer 8:30am Morning Minyan 7:00pm Begin with Aleph</p>	<p>29 <u>Iyyar 17</u></p> <p>32nd Day Omer 4:30pm Alie Rockers Happy Hour 7:00pm Beginning Conversational Hebrew</p>	<p>30 <u>Iyyar 18</u></p> <p>Lag B'Omer 33rd Day Omer Reconstructing Judaism Shabbaton Shabbat 7:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:58pm Candle Lighting</p>	<p>1 <u>Iyyar 19</u></p> <p>34th Day Omer Emor Reconstructing Judaism Shabbaton Shabbat 10:00am Community Minyan 3:00pm Shabbat School 9:07pm Havdalah</p>