TEMPLE TORAT EMET

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MARCH 1– APRIL 30, 2022 28 ADAR 1 29 NISAN 5782

HAPPY PURIM

HAPPY PASSOVER

A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT GREGG WISTON

Chaverim,

Passover for me has always been about family. I recall when I was in college one year and studying in Israel as Passover approached and was "informed" by my mother that coming home and being together for Seder was not optional. I remember thinking how silly it felt to say "Next Year in Jerusalem" when I had just left there less than 48 hours earlier. In retrospect, I know that she was right and that being together and celebrating special moments as a family is what Jewish holidays are truly about.

As we approach Passover this year, I can't help but see some hopeful parallels to the times we are living. The Passover story, at its essence, is the story of our transition from slavery to freedom. While I hesitate to compare wearing masks and remaining distant from each other to slavery, I do think we can feel our freedom beginning to grow as we appear to be finally emerging from the worst of the pandemic. As hard as it is to believe, we have been living, to varying degrees, with the impacts of Covid for two years now. As we become more open to celebrating, davening, and eating together, I look forward to celebrating every Shabbat, holiday and simcha as one with my congregational family at Temple Torat Emet.

B'shalom,

Gregg Wiston

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NEW COVID-19 MASK POLICY

Chaverim,

Late last week, the CDC issued new guidance on how to best protect ourselves from Covid and, based on that recommendation, we will be changing some of our policies. Starting today, mask wearing in the Temple building will be optional. This includes Shabbat morning services as well as during the week. We will ask, when possible, that everyone still maintains some degree of social distance especially during services. As the numbers in Palm Beach County and across the country continue to improve, we will reevaluate our food policy and hope to restart a Shabbat morning kiddush in the near future.

As always with this ever changing virus, we will continue to monitor the situation closely and make changes in the future if necessary and try to keep you well informed.

Thank you,

Gregg Wiston

FROM THE DESK OF RABBI MICHAEL D. KLEIN

The approaching holiday of Passover stirs memories of Seders past. As children, we celebrated the holiday, and each family had its own unique customs which added to the flavor of retelling the story of the liberation from slavery in Egypt. In our family, when I was very young, we used to travel on two public buses to the Kosher stores on Miami Beach, Washington Avenue, so that my parents could buy the freshest fish, (I wonder why people didn't sit near us on the trip home?) poultry and meat that were under the strictest supervision for Kashrut. Our house had a screened porch and that is where, for weeks before, my Mom and Dad z"l gathered boxes of Matza and Matza Meal and every conceivable Kosher L'Pesach item they could shlep home from Food Fair and Grand Union until it appeared we were going to have enough to feed all 600,000 people escaping from Egypt for all 8 days of Pesach. Weeks before the Seder, both of my parents worked tirelessly cleaning out every conceivable space until each cabinet could be designated as safe to store surgical supplies. My job was to help grind the carp, whitefish, and pike with a mysterious mixtures of onions and assorted spices which made your eyes water in remembrance, my dad said, of slavery in Egypt. Finally, all the preparations were done. The table, in all its celestial glory, was set with all the Fleishig (meat) Passover dishes. All our family and guests (usually at least 25) began to arrive and for the next 4 hours we sat and sang and discussed and even argued about the details of Yetziat Mitzrayim. Of course, what my brother and I and all the kids were waiting for was the hiding of the Afikomen and opening the door for Elijah the Prophet (I swear to this day that the level of the wine in the 5th cup went down!) and the amazing delicacies that my folks had prepared for all assembled. As I got older, I realized that the Seder is more about retelling the narrative of the miracles which G-d performed for us and how we consider ourselves as actually having been there to experience everything our ancestors went through. In modern times, Mayna and I have tried to recreate as much of the magic of the holiday each year, but I do admit, it is much easier for us to physically produce the delicacies and the atmosphere of this important festival. Still, our kids and grandkids understand the importance of the Holiday, and we hope and pray for us and for your families, that well into the future, you will continue gathering, cooking, discussing and even arguing about the fine points of the history and the miracle of redemption. Until then, enjoy shopping, cleaning and cooking preparations, and remember it's as much about the story as the Kaneidlach. May the upcoming Pesach bring Geula V'Shua - joyous redemption and salvation - to all of our People throughout Galut and Eretz Yisroel.

Thank You

Temple Torat Emet thanks the Shalach Manot Committee for all of the time and effort into making this fundraiser a success .

Cantor Anita Schubert

Cantor Anita Schubert grew up in Queens and Lynbrook, Long Island. She received her bachelor's degree in education at the University of Rochester and a master's degree in human nutrition at the University of Maryland. Having led services in junior congregation as a child, and coordinated those services as a teen, Cantor Schubert's service leading continued to the late '80's, as women were able to enter that arena for the first time. After a few years of developing her cantorial skills, as well as teaching music and training b'nei mitzvah students for several local Hebrew schools, she felt that the cantorate was indeed the career she was meant to pursue. Cantor Schubert did most of her cantorial and general music studies in the Washington, D.C. area. Between 1991 and 2001 she served several congregations—Conservative, Reconstructionist, and Reform in the Maryland suburbs of Washington, D.C; Ocean and Clifton, NJ; and Evanston, IL. Her work included leading services, teaching prayers and music in Hebrew & pre-schools, b'nei mitzvah training, adult education, and choral directing. Since moving to South Florida in 2015 from Manchester, CT, where she was the cantor at Beth Sholom B'nei Israel for 14 years, she served Temple Beth Am in Margate and 3 congregations around the country as High Holy Days cantor. She also taught at The Neshamah Institute in Boca Raton. Cantor Schubert is a member of the Cantors Assembly and a past president of the Women Cantors' Network (WCN). Throughout her career, Cantor Schubert has arranged and composed Jewish music for congregational & choral singing as well as children's prayers. In 2007 she produced a CD, D'vora Ud'vash, of some of her compositions with her volunteer choir. https://www.oysongs.com/products/albums.cfm?album_id=7420&artist_id=244 . She was Commissioned by the WCN to compose a setting (solo and choral) of a text from a Kabbalat Shabbat psalm, Shiru Ladonai, which premiered in 2019 at the WCN conference. Since 2015, Cantor Schubert has been a freelance music engraver (creating notation using computer programs). From 2018-19 she served as an engraver and co-editor of Kol Isha, an anthology of compositions by members of the WCN.

Since 2019 she has been the Music Notation Editor of the project Jewish Feminist Songbook: Adding Our Voices http://www.reclaimingjudaism.org/blog/jan-23-2022-concert-transforming-jewish-rites-passagecelebrating-impact-jewish-feminist-music.She lives in Boynton Beach with her Israeli-American husband—cabinetmaker and family chef Reuven Perry. Most of their children and grandchildren live locally, recent transplants from Long Island.

RITUAL COMMITTEE

Good news! We now have greeters welcoming congregants and guests at our Shabbat Services, through a joint project between the Ritual and Membership Committees. This is a good way to get to know each other. It makes your Shabbat a little nicer when you can connect a friendly face with a name. We take the concept of being a friendly shul very seriously. At this time, our services are very fluid and subject to change. Thank you for your understanding. Just a reminder about our daily minyans…

Morning Minyan/Daily	8:30am, Monday – Friday, In-person and Zoom
Morning Minyan/Sunday	8:30am – Zoom Only
Mincha (Evening) Service:	5:00pm, Zoom Only
Friday Kabbalat Shabbat & M'a'ariv	6:00pm Zoom Only

Zoom #146 777 953, Passcode 5780

If you have a Yarhzeit and need a minyan, please call the office at 561-369-1112.

Shabbat on The Lawn will resume April 8 until it is time for ***Shabbat on the Beach***, the first service happening in May. Watch TTE's e-blasts for news on these dates.

Be happy, it's Adar II and Purim is on the way! Here's the schedule for Wednesday night, March 16th:

Mincha and Ma'ariv	5:00pm (Sanctuary)
Purim Shpiel and Singing	5:45pm (Outside Front Portico)
Dinner and Costume Parade	6:15pm (Outside Front Portico)
Megillah Reading	7:00 – 8:00pm (Sanctuary)

There will be a Megillah reading at the morning minyan as well, in-person and on Zoom.

Passover begins the evening of Friday, April 15th. Please see further information under the heading ***Passover Services Schedule***, Pg. 28. Wishing you and your families a meaningful Passover holiday, embracing the many freedoms we enjoy.

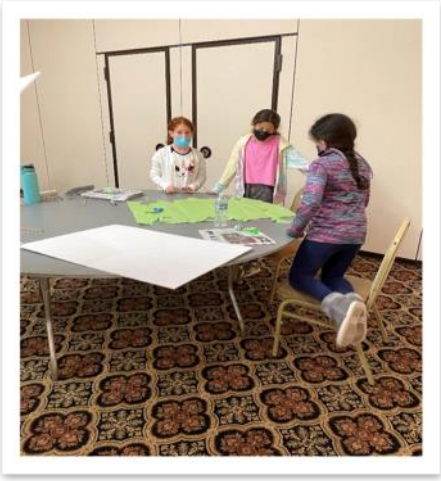
Herb Cohen and Kathy Porges

Please consider supporting our daily minyans, both morning and evening, by attending a few times a month, either in-person or on Zoom. Your participation and support are critical in helping to assure that our temple minyans will continue.

Rabbi Michael Klein
Wilma Turk, Ritual Committee

B'YACHAD RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Prepping For Purim



World Wide Wrap

B'YACHAD RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Second semester is well underway and our students are settling into their new curriculum. Our weekday program is going strong with students discussing and sharing their views on different prayers that we recite on Shabbat and holidays. During the Hebrew component of our program, our students are reading and comprehending so much more than they did at the beginning of the year and are adapting well to the smaller virtual class sizes that we initiated this school year. As I have stated in the past and will continue to say – Practice, Practice, Practice is key. Please review with your children at home so they can retain all that they do in class. Setting aside 15 minutes, 3 times a week, would be ideal for review and would provide students with the added bonus of retaining what they have learned.

Our return from Winter Break was a shaky one, but once we got back into our regular routine the students have excelled. Our Jewish values curriculum has been filled with much discussion about "doing the right thing" and how this reflects on all aspects of not only our Judaic learning but everyday life. Each topic we discuss refers back to Torah and holidays. Our 6th-grade class continues with our tradition of "learning with the Shlicha together with the 6th-grade students from Temple Shaarei Shalom. They are learning about Israel- including its geography, people, and foods. By the time you read this,they will have enjoyed making their own Pita and Za'aatar, listened to and shared their feelings on modern Israeli music, and so much more.

Our curriculum and learning schedule are filled with not only our Jewish Values curriculum, but we are gearing up for holiday learning and fun as well. Fun projects and activities are being planned for Purim, Passover, Holocaust education, and so much more. Rabbis Shub and Klein continue to visit our classrooms and share some fun insight into the holidays and what they mean to them. It is always great to listen to dialogue between students and Rabbis. They get to spend some unique time with them in a setting that is not the "Bimah." With that said, please mark your calendars as our students are preparing to lead our congregations during services. Our first service will be held on Friday, March 11 at 6:00 pm via the TBT zoom link. Our 2nd and 3rd-grade students will participate in the service. The next service will be led by our 4th and 5th-grade students on April 1, via the TTE zoom link, and the final service, led by our 6th and 7th-grade students will be in person (hopefully) on May 21 at TTE, followed by our closing program on May 22 at TBT. Mark your calendars; we look forward to seeing you at these special programs.

Our HIP Program continues to challenge our teens with some great discussion and learning. I always look forward to "listening in" on these enlightening discussions.

Thanks again for allowing us the opportunity to learn with your children.

L'Hitraot
Orly Jacobs
Education Director

MEN'S CLUB

Save the Date:

March 18-19, 2022 - Men's Club Shabbat Weekend

Join Men's Club:

Men's Club is inviting past MC members and those who have not yet participated to join with us this year. First time synagogue members who joined since July 2021 are being offered a free membership in Men's Club through June 30, 2022. Join us for the upcoming activities

MEN'S CLUB SHABBAT

Because of COVID restrictions in Palm Beach County, this year's World Wide Wrap was Zoomed into Men's Club homes on Super Bowl Sunday, February 13, 2022. We were joined on Zoom by Yehudah Kimani, leader of Kehillath Israel Kasuku Congregation of Kenya and his lovely wife and daughter. Due to Covid restrictions in Kenya, we were not able to be with the entire congregation which is located near the town of Olkalou, 100 miles from Nairobi. Prior to the service, Yehudah described what has been happening in his congregation in Kenya.
Rabbi Michael Klein then instructed everyone about the significance of putting on Tefillin and demonstrated how to wrap properly, which was followed by the morning minyan. Many Temple Torat Emet congregants, both men and women, joined this very informative Zoom service. We say at Passover, "Next year in Jerusalem." Next year we will say, "World Wide Wrap live in-person in our Sanctuary."
To donate funds to Yehudah's community and the education fund for their children that was discussed prior to the services, please click on the following link:
https://fundrazr.com/Kenyakidseducation?ref=ab_49nrj0

Men's Club Shabbat Weekend will take place on **Friday, March 18th at 6:00 P.M** and **Saturday, March 19th at 9:30 A.M.** During the weekend over 55 Men's Club members will lead and participate in all portions of the services. The synagogue Sanctuary and Zoom will be used in combination for all services. Please join the Men's Club for this significant and exciting weekend of prayer and celebration. At the conclusion of Saturday's services please prepare a cup of wine or your favorite drink, as a L'Chaim toast will be made.

On **Friday, March 18** we will have a Take Out Shabbat Dinner by Diamond Caterers

(choice of entrée – Brisket, ½ Chicken, or Salmon)

Mark your calendars for the following events:

*** Sunday, March 27** – Joint Meeting with Sisterhood.

***Sunday, April 10** – Yellow Candle Packing in the synagogue.

Join us as we pack candles to send to the Congregation for commemoration of Yom HaShoah. Candles to be lit on the evening of Wednesday, April 27th.

SISTERHOOD

There is an old joke, “They tried to kill us, we won, let’s eat.”

Here is an update for Purim, “They tried to destroy us, Queen Esther saved us, let’s Party.”

I know Queen Esther did a great thing in saving the Jews but I was hoping to find another good reason to celebrate. And I did.

Laughter.

If ever there was a time to laugh, it’s now. We have been dealing with the pandemic, climate changes, political issues, racism, and our own personal problems. None of these are laughing matters.

But with Purim comes the opportunity to participate in something like the Jewish Mardi Gras. There are costumes, Purim Spiels, hollering, noisemakers and laughter.

Laughter decreases depression, increases mental acuity, improves memory, and positively effects sleep patterns. Daily sessions of laughter decrease stress, improve cardio-vascular function, increase immunity, and relieve pain. Laughter relaxes blood vessels and increases blood flow. It also releases endorphins which, in turn, relieve pain. Rabbi Mark Glickman wrote, “On Purim we remember a time of great peril for our people, and we laugh. Of course, there are plenty of other holidays when we remember our sufferings more somberly but not on Purim. On Purim, we let loose. Laughter is more than just a release from painful memories. Laughter is triumph. Life’s difficulties and pain try to crush our spirits, and often, at least for a time, they succeed. But time can give us the strength to put that pain in its place and laugh it almost into oblivion.”

I want to give you a warm up before Purim, so here are some very awful jokes which can be found on the web under the heading “Awful Purim Jokes.”

Abraham: “Waiter, waiter! I’m in a hurry, will my Matzah be long?

Waiter: “No sir, it will be square!!”

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Shimon: “Rebbe, I’ve finished the exam.”

Rebbe: “Good. Did the questions give you any trouble?”

Shimon: “No. But some of the answers did!!”

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Yankele: “Look at that bunch of cows!”

Moshele: “Not bunch, herd!”

Yankele: “Herd what?”

Moshele: “Of cows.”

Yankele: “Heard of cows? Of course I’ve heard of cows!!”

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That’s enough. Have a good laugh on Purim.

Anita Schick, Sisterhood President

Torat Emet Sisterhood

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Temple Torat Emet
and Rabbi Michael Klein
are pleased to announce
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In celebration of
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March 14 – 26, 2023
Organized by Margaret Morse Tours
with Tour Guide David Leshnick

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Members Travel to Israel

MINIMUM NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 35 MAXIMUM: 40

Reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis.
If reservations exceed 40 people, these individuals will be placed on a waiting list and will be accommodated in the event of cancellations.

It is important to note that this is an active trip.
It should not be attempted by anyone with physical limitations.

Details of the trip itinerary and costs will follow shortly.

If you are interested in participating, please call
Barry Hare (561-810-6758) or Barry Adesnik (561-509-0803)

CO-CHAIRS

Gail & Barry Hare
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PURIM 2022

Join your friends at Temple Torat Emet for an in-person **Inside/Outside** evening of frivolity in celebration of Purim!!

Happy Purim

Wednesday March 16, 2022

5:00 p.m.	Mincha and Ma'ariv
5:45 p.m.	Purim Shpiel and Singing
6:15 p.m.	Dinner and Costume Parade
7:00 p.m.	Megillah Reading
8:00 p.m	Chag Purim Sameach!

Reservation Form— Return this portion with your check by March 10, 2022 to Temple Torat Emet; 8600 Jog Road; Boynton Beach, FL 33472 On the envelope, please write "PURIM."

Name _____

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# of dinners* _____ @ $14.18** each = _____ enclosed ____ # Meat _____ # Vegetarian

*Dinner will be 2 meat sliders (1 turkey, 1 corned beef) or vegetarian option, cole slaw and potato salad, hamantaschen, bottled water

** $14.00 in honor of Purim being on the 14th of Adar and $0.18 to the "Kick Haman Out of Shushan" Fund!!

Torat Emet

PURIM 2022

Purim Hamantaschen Happening!

Bake with Lorraine Arcus

Sunday, March 13, 2022

1:00 p.m. on Zoom

Prepare this dough ahead of time
and meet us on-line
to finish the job!
We'll be playing games, too!!

Hamantaschen

Ingredients:

3 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
¾ cup vegetable oil
2½ teaspoons vanilla extract
½ cup orange juice
5½ cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
Optional: grated orange rind
1 cup fruit preserves, any flavor (or fillings of your choice)

Directions:

1. In a large bowl, beat the eggs and sugar until lightly and fluffy.
2. Stir in the oil, vanilla and orange juice
3. Combine the flour and baking powder; stir into the batter to form a stiff dough. If dough is not stiff enough to roll out, stir in more flour.
4. Cover the dough and refrigerate overnight.
5. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C). Grease cookie sheets.
6. On a lightly floured surface, roll dough out to 1/4 inch in thickness. Cut into circles using a cookie cutter or the rim or a 3" drinking glass. Place cookies 2 inches apart onto the prepared cookie sheets. Spoon about 2 teaspoons of preserves into the center of each one. Pinch the edges to form three corners.
7. Bake for 12 to 15 minutes in the preheated oven, or until lightly browned. Allow cookies to cool for 1 minute on the cookie sheet before removing to wire racks to cool completely.

Let us know you're coming!

RSVP to
lorraine.arcus@gmail.com

Zoom address:

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JEWEL PROGRAM

Jewel Form 2021-2022/5781-5782

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Acknowledgement Information

Please use the following name(s) in all acknowledgements: Weekly Shabbat Bulletin, Plaque in South Lobby.

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Thank you to our Jewel Members for their additional support!

For more information please contact the Temple Office at 561-369-1112

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ADULT JEWISH LEARNING COLLABORATION

This has been a transitional year for the Adult Education Collaborative. We have been segueing into live presentations from a total Zoom program format. Currently, we are offering our Hebrew Conversation live and anticipate opening live and hybrid programs as you read this newsletter. It is not too late to visit the ADJLC website to check out the courses starting in March. Please take note that many of our congregants are leaders in the presentations.

Our (TTE) partnership with other synagogues and organizations continues to grow with hopefully exciting news in the coming months. I will keep you apprised of changes in our weekly e-blasts.

Happy Purim and Pesach. This year we did not offer a Cooking/ Baking class, but next year maybe – and then we can all use up our flour-making Hamentaschen paving the way to a Pesach kitchen.

Sharon Cadoff (sjcadoff@aol.com)
Coordinator Adult Jewish Learning Collaborative (ADJLC) 5782

WISTON FAMILY TORAH TOTS

Dear Torah Tot Families,

A clucky chicken, a furry puppy, even an ooey gooey worm. You'd almost have to be blindfolded to miss the delight in a child's face when they interact with other living things (that aren't human) but there is so much more to the relationship between children and animals than meets the eye.

Talking and learning about animals serves as the perfect vehicle to allow young children to practice social and emotional skills they need to be successful. Children, whether they have pets in the home or not, appear to be innately drawn to the world of non-human animals, and therefore, are highly engaged in learning about them. Often children's relationships with pets are central to their lives at home, and yet they have few opportunities to discuss their feelings and with their peers. Children can connect with others over their shared interest and experiences with animals, and they can begin to understand for themselves what it means to be "humane" and practice thinking about the well-being of others.

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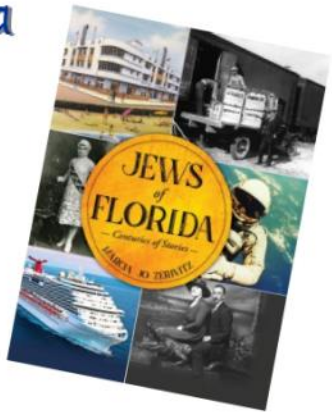
Sisterhood and Men's Club present

History of the Jews of Florida



DATE: March 27, 2022 via ZOOM

TIME: 11:00 AM

THEME: JEWS OF FLORIDA

Presented by Marcia Jo Zerivitz

Founding Executive Director of Jewish Museum of Florida-FIU

"It's all about roots and memories and Jewish continuity. Like cut flowers, Jews wither without roots. Our collective memories are our roots."

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They have been integral to every area of Florida's growth, from tilling the land and developing early communities to boosting tourism and ultimately pushing mankind into space.

The Sunshine State's Jews, working for the common good, have been Olympians, Nobel Prize winners, computer pioneers, educators, politicians, leaders in business and the arts and more, while maintaining their heritage to help ensure Jewish continuity for future generations.

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PESACH 2022/5782 SERVICES SCHEDULE 2022 LIVE and on ZOOM

Thursday, April 14

After Dark – Search for Chametz

Friday, April 15 Erev Pesach Fast of the First Born

8:15 AM – Morning Minyan and Siyum Bechorim (Service for the First Born)

In Person and on Zoom

10:30 AM – Burning of Chametz

6:00 PM Shabbat Services/ Mincha/Ma'ariv

Candle Lightning: **7:26 PM**

Zoom Only (Family Seder at Home)

Shabbat Saturday, April 16

First Day of Pesach and Second Seder Night

9:30 AM – 12:00 PM – Services

In Person and on Zoom

6:00 PM – Mincha/Ma'ariv

Candle Lightning: **8:35 PM**

Zoom Only (Family Seder at Home)

Sunday, April 17: Second Day of Pesach

9:30 AM – 12:00 PM – Services

In Person and on Zoom

7:00 PM Mincha/Ma'ariv

Zoom Only

Monday, April 18– Thursday, April 21

8:15 AM Daily Minyan for Chol Hamoed

In Person and on Zoom

Thursday, April 21

6:00 PM– Mincha/ Ma'ariv-

Candle Lighting **7:29 PM**

Zoom Only

Friday, April 22 :Seventh Day of Pesach

9:30 AM-12:00 PM– Services

Candle Lighting **7:30 PM**

In Person and on Zoom

Erev Shabbat– **Eighth Day of Pesach**

6:00 PM—Mincha/ Ma'ariv

Abbreviated Kabbalat Shabbat

Zoom Only

7:30 PM—Candle Lighting

Saturday, April 23 : Shabbat / Eighth Day of Pesach

9:30 AM-12:00 PM– Services (Yizkor)

In Person or on Zoom

7:00 PM—Mincha/Ma'ariv

8:38 PM– Havdala

PASSOVER YIZKOR

On Passover we say Yizkor, the prayer to remember the deceased who touched our lives. A line in this liturgy says: "In tribute to his/her memory, I pledge to perform acts of charity and goodness. May the deeds I perform and the prayers I offer help to keep his/her soul bound up in the bond of life as an enduring source of blessings."

Traditionally we have taken this to mean, we honor those who have gone before us with the mitzvah of tzedakah.

Please print this card to make a donation for Passover Yizkor. Please mail all donations to the Temple and mark the envelope "Yizkor."

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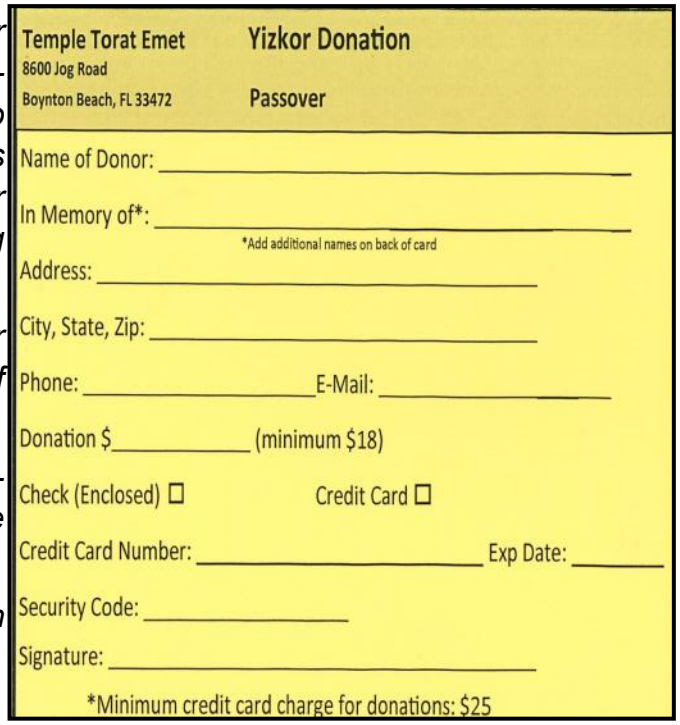

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PESAH GUIDE 2022/5782

"Unleavened bread shall be eaten throughout the seven days and there shall be no leavened bread or leavening seen with you, in all of your borders." (Exodus: 13:7)

The following guide to *kashrut* will assist you in preparing your family and home for Pesah.

Prohibited Foods:
Leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereal, coffees containing cereal derivatives, wheat, barley, oats, spelt, rye, and all liquids containing ingredients or flavors made from grain alcohol. Most *Ashkenazic* authorities have added the following foods (*kitniot*) to the above list: rice, corn, millet, legumes (beans and peas; however, string beans are permitted). Peanut oil is permissible as peanuts are not actually legumes. Most *Ashkenazic* authorities forbid the use of legumes in a form other than their natural state, for example, corn sweeteners, corn oil, and soy oil. *Sephardic* authorities permit the use of all of the above. All products require a *kosher l'Pesah* label. Consult Rabbi Klein for guidance in the use of these products.

Permitted Foods:
A. The following foods require no *kosher l'Pesah* label if purchased prior to Pesah: unopened packages or
containers of natural coffee without cereal additives (coffees produced by General Foods are not kosher for Passover unless marked KP); sugar, pure tea (not herbal tea), salt (not iodized), pepper, natural spices, frozen fruit juices with no additives, frozen (uncooked) vegetables (for legumes see above), milk, butter, cottage cheese, cream cheese, ripened cheeses such as cheddar (hard), muenster (semi-soft) and Camembert (soft), frozen (uncooked) fruit (with no additives), and baking soda.

B. The following foods require no *kosher l'Pesah* label if purchased before or during Pesah: Fresh fruits and vegetables (for legumes see above), eggs, fresh fish, and fresh meat.

C. The following foods require a *kosher l'Pesah* label if purchased *before* or *during Pesah*: All baked products (matzah, cakes, matzah flour, farfel, matzah meal, and any products containing matzah), canned or bottled fruit juices (these juices are often clarified with *kitniot* which are *not* listed among the ingredients; however, if one knows there are no such agents, the juice may be purchased prior to Pesah without a *kosher l'Pesah* label); canned tuna (since tuna, even when packed in water, has often been processed in vegetable broth and/or hydrolyzed protein; however, if it is known that the tuna is packed exclusively in water, without any additional ingredients or additives, it may be purchased without a *kosher l'Pesah* label); wine; vinegar; liquor; oils; dried fruits; candy; chocolate flavored milk; ice cream, yogurt and soda.

D. The following processed foods (canned, bottled or frozen), require a *kosher l'Pesah* label if purchased during Pesah: milk, butter, juices, vegetables, fruit, milk products, spices, coffee, tea, and fish, as well as all foods listed in category **C.**

Detergents: If permitted during the year, powdered and liquid detergents do not require a *kosher l'Pesah* label.

Medicine: Since *chametz* binders are used in many pills, the following guidelines should be followed: If the medicine is required for life sustaining therapy, and no substitutes are available, you should take it. In all cases, capsules are preferable to pills.

***Kashering* of Utensils:**

The process of *kashering* depends on how the utensils are used. According to *halakhah*, leaven can be purged from a utensil by the same process in which it was absorbed in the utensil (*ke-volokakh pol-to*). Therefore, utensils used in cooking are *kashered* by boiling, those used in broiling are *kashered* by fire and heat, and those used only for cold food are *kashered* by rinsing.

A. *Earthenware* (china, pottery, etc.) may not be *kashered*. However, fine translucent chinaware which has not been used for over a year may be used if scoured and cleaned in hot water.

B. *Metal Utensils used in Fire* (spit, broiler) must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and then made as hot as possible. Those used for cooking or eating (silverware, pots) must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and completely immersed in boiling water. Pots should have water boiled in them which will overflow the rim. Pots should not be used for a period of at least 24 hours between the cleaning and the immersion in boiling water.
Metal baking units cannot be *kashered*.

C. *Ovens and Ranges:* Every part that comes in contact with food must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned.
Then, oven and range should be heated as hot as possible for a half hour. If there is a broil setting, use it. Self-cleaning ovens should be cleaned and scrubbed and then put through the self-cleaning cycle. Continuous cleaning ovens must be *kashered* in the same manner as regular ovens.

Microwave Ovens: Should be cleaned, and then a cup of water should be placed inside. Then the oven should be turned on until the water disappears. A microwave oven that has a browning element cannot be *kashered* for Pesa<u>h</u>.

D*. Glassware:* Authorities disagree as to the method for *kashering* drinking utensils. One opinion requires soaking in water for three days, changing the water every 24 hours. The other opinion requires only a thorough scrubbing before Pesa<u>h</u> or putting them through a dishwasher.

Glass Cookware: There is a difference of opinion as to whether it is to be *kashered*. After a thorough cleansing, there should be water boiled in them which will overflow the rim. The other opinion is that only a thorough cleansing is required. Glass bakeware, like metal bakeware, may not be *kashered*.

E. *Dishwasher*: After not using the machine for a period of 24 hours, a full cycle with detergent should be run.

F. *Electrical Appliances*. If the parts that come into contact with *chametz* are removable, they can be *kashered* in the appropriate way (if metal, follow the rules for metal utensils).If the parts are not removable, the appliance cannot be *kashered*. (All exposed parts should be thoroughly cleaned.)

G. *Tables, Closets, and Counters*: If used with *chametz*, they should be thoroughly cleaned and covered, and then they may be used.

H. *Kitchen Sink*: A metal sink can be *kashered* by thoroughly cleaning and then pouring boiling water over it. A porcelain sink should be cleaned, and a sink rack used. If, however, dishes are to be soaked in a porcelain sink, a dish basin must be used.

I. *Chametz* and non-Passover Utensils: Non-Passover dishes, pots and *chametz* whose ownership has been transferred, should be separated, locked up or covered, and marked in order to prevent accidental use.

Me<u>h</u>irat Chametz* - Selling *Chametz

The Torah prohibits the ownership of *chametz* (leaven) during Pesah. Therefore, we arrange for the sale of the *chametz* to a non-Jew. The sale of Chametz must be completed this year by Friday April 15th. The transfer, *mehirat chametz*, is accomplished by appointing an agent, in our case Rabbi Michael Klein, to handle the sale (see enclosed power of attorney form). It is a valid and legal transfer of ownership. At the end of the holiday, the agent arranges for the reversion of ownership after havdala. . If ownership of the *chametz* was not transferred before the holiday, the use of this *chametz* is prohibited until after havdala as well (*chametz she-avaralav ha-Pesah,)*.

Bedikat Chametz* -The Search for *Chametz

This year, the search for the *chametz*, traditionally conducted the evening before the first Seder, should be conducted on Thursday, April 14th Using a candle, feather, and wooden spoon, we search for *chametz* in our homes. To make sure that the search is successful, several pieces of bread are scattered throughout various parts of the house by an adult to be collected by the children during the search. Before the actual search begins, light the candle and recite the blessing:

Baruch atah Adonai elohaynu Melech ha'olam asher kidshanu Bemitzvotav vetzivanu al bi'ur chametz.	**Praised are you, Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, who has made us holy with *mitzvot* and instructed us to remove the leaven.**

After all of the *chametz* has been gathered and placed into a bag, recite the following in Aramaic:

Kol Chamira vechamiya de'ika Virshuti dela chametay u'dela vay'artei udela yadana lay libatayl v'lehevay hefker ke' afra de' ara.	**Any leaven that may still be in the house, which I have not seen or have not removed, shall be as if it does not exist, and as the dust of the earth.**

***Bi-Ur Chametz*- Burning the Leaven**

On Friday April 15th by 10:30 AM, take all the leaven remaining in the house together with the leaven collected during the search the previous night and burn it. When the leaven is burned, one may recite the following:

Kol chamira vachamiya de'ika birshuti (dechamitay u'dela chamitay devayartay u'dela veartay libatayl) v'lehavay hefker ke'afra de'ara.	**Any leaven that may still be in the house (which I have seen and not seen, which I have or have not removed) shall be as if it does not exist, and as the dust of the earth.**

On the eve before Pesah, Rabbi Israel of Rizhin explained the rules of the search after leavened crumbs in the following manner:

"This evening we search after *chametz,* but we do not burn it before tomorrow. The search and the burning are allegories of things to come. *Galut* is the night of exile during which we allow the *chametz* (the meaner qualities of our people) to remain in the house. But when the morning of our redemption comes, those qualities are cast into the fire of our return, and completely consumed. Then the words of Isaiah will be fulfilled: 'He will destroy death forever. Adonai will wipe the tears away from all faces"' (Isaiah25:8)

***Siyum B'chorim* on Friday April 15th**

It is a tradition for the first-born (usually the first-born of the mother) to fast on the day before Passover, in commemoration of the episode described in the Torah when "the Lord slew all the first-born in Egypt but…spared the first-born of the Israelites."

In most congregations, including our own, it is customary to have a *Siyum*—a celebration upon concluding the study of the tractate of the Talmud—following the morning service on the day preceding Passover. First-born who are present at this *siyum* need not observe the fast.

All first-born sons and daughters are invited to participate in the traditional *siyum* on Friday April 15th, following the morning service In-Person or Zoom, which begins at 8:30 AM. It will include a brief study session to be followed by a breakfast which will be eaten at home.

Special Guidelines for Shabbat Hagadol – April 9th – The Shabbat immediately preceding Pesach is called Shabbat Hagadol, The Great Sabbath. This year because it begins and ends immediately before the first Seder, special rules apply to preparation of food for Shabbat. We prepare food for Shabbat only using Kosher for Passover pots and utensils we are allowed to eat Chametz, but it must be kept separate from any plates or utensils we use. At noon of Shabbat after eating lunch we must nullify and rid our house of remaining bread by either feeding it to the birds or placing it in a sealed garbage bag and removed from the house. We may only eat Kosher for Passover foods for the remainder of Shabbat but not eat matzah until the Seder.

The Seder

The central event of Passover, Saturday April 16th, is the Seder at the conclusion of Shabbat. The complete Seder setting should include the following:

The Seder Plate
ROASTED SHANK BONE *(Z'roa)*: to commemorate the Paschal sacrifice which our ancestors brought to the Temple on Pesah in ancient times.
ROASTED EGG *(Beitsa):* symbolic of life; the egg is also the symbol of our faith in the future, our hope that God's blessing of life and peace will come to all men.
BITTER HERBS *(Maror):* to symbolize the bitterness of Israel's bondage in Egypt. (Horseradish is usually used).
HAROSET: to symbolize the mortar which the Israelites used in building treasure cities for Pharaoh. The *Haroset* is a mixture of grated apples, nuts, cinnamon, and a little wine.
GREEN HERBS *(Karpas):* (Parsley, lettuce or watercress.) These greens symbolize the coming of spring and suggest the perpetual renewal of life; hence, the ever-sustaining hope of human redemption.
Symbols
THE THREE MATZOT: are placed separately in a special Matzah cover, or in the folds of an ordinary napkin. The three Matzot represent the Kohen, Levi, and Israelite.
AFIKOMEN: the middle Matzah is broken in two. One portion is wrapped in a napkin and hidden until the meal has been concluded. This portion is known as *Afikomen*, the Greek word meaning dessert. In Temple days, the meal ended with the taste of the Paschal lamb. Today, in its absence, we substitute the Matzah. The custom of hiding the *Afikomen* has developed out of a desire to keep children alert until the conclusion of the Seder.
SALT WATER: to symbolize the tears of bondage and the hardships of slavery.
FOUR CUPS OF WINE: to be drunk during the Seder service. These four cups symbolize the fourfold promise of redemption which, according to the Bible, God pledged to Israel.
THE CUP OF ELIJAH: the celebration of the redemption of Israel would be incomplete without symbolic representation of Israel's imperishable hope of the greater redemption of the future. Our tradition pictures Elijah as the herald of the great Messianic era, when all humanity will enjoy freedom and peace, and God will reign over all. Hence, a cup is kept ready on the table at the Seder, in anticipation of his coming. We open the door of our homes during the Seder, indicating our eagerness for his coming and also as a symbol of hospitality.

Order of the Seder Service

The Seder is a dramatic family lesson, the purpose of which is to teach and interpret the historical epic of the Exodus. One may discuss the theme of freedom as it applies to our day. Divide the reading sections of the *Haggadah* among individual participants. Since the central mitzvah of the Seder is to "tell our children," attention should be given to making sure it is educationally appropriate to the children who are present. The Seder consists of separate sections. Each is a highlight in the drama of freedom.

The Seder Sections

1. The Kiddush is chanted by all.
2. Ritual washing of hands by the leader.
3. Blessing over parsley dipped in salt water.
4. Breaking middle matzah and hiding half as the *Afikomen*.
5. Reading and chanting of prayers and hymns in the *Haggadah.*
6. Ritual washing of hands by all.
7. Blessing over the matzah by all.
8. Blessing over the bitter herbs together with the matzah.
9. Eating bitter herbs together with matzah.
10. Enjoying the Pesah meal.
11. *Afikomen* is distributed to all, concluding the meal.
12. Grace after the meal.
13. *Hallel:* psalms of praise and gratitude.
14. Concluding Seder hymns.

Some Seder Suggestions

The Passover Seder is probably the most meaningful of all observances in the Jewish calendar year. It has been designed as a masterpiece of pedagogic method to interest the young, to maintain their enthusiasm, and to teach important lessons. In order to get the most out of the Seder, several things should be kept in mind.

1. Be sure that there is a *Haggadah* for each participant in the Seder.
2. The leader of the Seder should study the *Haggadah* in advance and decide upon questions and stories that he/she might want to use at various points in order to awaken interest.
3. You do not need to read every word of the haggadah; it is more of a map through 14 sections mentioned above. Most important is to make sure everyone thinks about the story of the Exodus.
4. You may choose to rotate the reading among the people around the Seder table.
5. Recite all blessings in unison so that everyone feels a part of the ceremony.
6. Do not be afraid to interrupt in the middle of a reading to ask a question, to make a point, or to launch a discussion. Whenever possible, try to relate the historical passages to modern events.
7. Children or adults can be given assignments in advance.
8. Do not let the hunt for the *Afikomen* transcend the importance of the Seder itself. The "thief" should be rewarded with a prize of Jewish significance and the Seder completed.

Information in this guide is based upon the Rabbinical Assembly Pesah Guide (issued annually).

Delegation of Power of Attorney - Sale of Chametz 5782

Note: If possible, all chametz - food not acceptable during Pesah (Passover), or materials containing such unacceptable food – should be destroyed or given away before the holiday begins. Should this be impossible, the chametz may be stored in such a way that we are sure not to use it during the holiday and its actual ownership is transferred to a non-Jew until Havdala is recited at the conclusion of Pesach and the Chametz is repurchased .

Please complete the form below and return no later than Friday morning April 15th at 9:30 AM.

KNOW ALL PEOPLE BY THESE PRESENTS: That I, the undersigned, do hereby make and appoint Rabbi Michael Klein as my true and lawful representative to act in my place and stead, for me and in my name and in my behalf, to sell all chametz owned and possessed by me, knowingly or unknowingly, as stated in the Torah and defined by the sages of Israel (e.g. chametz; suspect chametz; and all kinds of ta'arovet chametz, chametz mixtures); also, chametz that tends to harden and to adhere to the surface of pans, pots, or other cooking or eating utensils, of whatsoever nature, and to lease all places wherein the aforementioned chametz owned or possessed by me may be found, especially in the premises located at (your address) _____

_____

Rabbi Michael Klein has the full power and authority to sell said chametz and to lease said place or places where in said chametz may be found, upon terms and conditions as discretion dictates. Rabbi Michael Klein has the full power and authority to assign designated assistants to complete this sacred task. Chametz will be sold to a non-Jewish person before Passover and returned to possession of original owner 1 hour after havdala on the conclusion of Passover.

And to this I hereby affix my signature

_____ on this day of _____ in the year 5782/2022.

Signature_____

Address_____ City_____

(I have been authorized by the following person(s) to sell Chametz on their behalf for the following address(es):

_____

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