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Celebrating Passover

From Home

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WORSHIP TORAH PORTIONS

APRIL

April 2 | 8 Nissan
Torah Study - 4:00 pm (Zoom)

April 4 | 10 Nissan
Shabbat HaGadol
Torah Study - 9:00 am (Zoom)
(via Zoom)
Parashat Tzav
Leviticus 6:1 - 8:36
Haftarah: Malachi 3:4 - 3:24

April 8 | 14 Nissan
Erev Pesach - First Seder
Parashat Ta'anit Bechorot
Exodus 32:11 - 34:10

April 9 | 15 Nissan
Passover - Second Seder
Torah Study - 4:00 pm (Zoom)
Parashat Pesach I
Exodus 12:21 - 12:51
maf: Numbers 28:16 - 28:25
Haftarah: Joshua 5:2 - 6:1

April 10 | 16 Nissan
Passover - Omer: Day 1
Parashat Pesach II
Leviticus 22:26 - 23:44
maf: Numbers 28:16 - 28:25
Haftarah: II Kings 23:1 - 23:9;
23:21 - 23:25

April 11 | 17 Nissan
Passover - Omer: Day 2
Torah Study - 9:00 am (Zoom)
Parashat Pesach
Shabbat Chol ha-Moed
Exodus 33:12 - 34:26
maf: Numbers 28:19 - 28:25
Haftarah: Ezekiel 37:1 - 37:14

April 12 | 18 Nissan
Passover - Omer: Day 3
Parashat Pesach
Chol ha-Moed Day 2
Exodus 22:24 - 23:19
Numbers 28:19 - 28:25

April 15 | 21 Nissan
Passover - Omer: Day 6
Parashat Pesach VII
Exodus 13:17 - 15:26
maf: Numbers 28:19 - 28:25
Haftarah: II Samuel
22:1 - 51

April 16 | 22 Nissan
Passover - Omer: Day 7
Torah Study - 4:00 pm (Zoom)
Parashat Pesach VIII
Deuteronomy 15:19 - 16:17
maf: Numbers 28:19 - 28:25
Haftarah: Isaiah 10:32 - 12:6

Dr. David Metzger will be continuing Torah Study virtually via Zoom meetings on Thursday afternoons, from 4-5 pm and on Shabbat Saturday mornings, from 9-10 am. To join, email him at dmetzger@odu.edu by the Wednesday or Friday prior to class for inclusion.

April 18 | 24 Nissan
Omer: Day 9
Torah Study - 9:00 am (Zoom)
Parashat Shmini
Leviticus 9:1 - 11:47
Haftarah: II Samuel 6:1 - 7:17

April 23 | 29 Nissan
Omer - Day 14
Torah Study - 4:00 pm (Zoom)

April 25 | 1 Iyar
Shabbat Rosh Chodesh
Omer: Day 16
Parashat Tazria-Metzora
Leviticus 12:1 - 15:33
maf: Numbers 28:9 - 28:15
Haftarah: Isaiah 66:1 - 66:24

April 30 | 6 Iyar
Omer - Day 21
Torah Study - 4:00 pm (Zoom)



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CLERGY CORNER

WITH RABBI & CANTOR

Clergy Message from Rabbi Roz and Cantor Jen

The *Talmud* teaches that to save a life is to save the entire world. We made the difficult decision to close our doors because each of us has a responsibility in this unprecedented moment to protect each other as best we can from the virus that is threatening the world.

Torah has much to teach us about a moment such as this. *Parshat Tazria*, which we will read at the end of this month, outlines the procedures to follow when a person comes down with *tzara'at*, loosely defined as leprosy. The parallels to our current situation are striking.

After a careful examination by an expert (in this case, a priest), someone presenting symptoms is declared unclean. They publicly cry, "*tamei, tamei!*" — "unclean, unclean," as a way of alerting the community. From there, those with less severe cases are quarantined in their tents for seven days. Those with the worst cases are taken outside of the camp to recover.

Once a person is taken out of the camp, they are visited by the priest, who checks in on them to monitor their progress and provide necessary care. They are isolated for the good of the community, but they are not left alone and they are not forgotten.

Once they have healed, the priest performs a ritual to welcome them back into the community. The *metzora* (the person who is sick) is bathed and pronounced clean and brought back into the camp. After dwelling outside their tent for seven days, the priest performs a sacrificial ceremony. The blood of a goat is placed on the ear, the thumb, and the big toe of the *metzora*. If the *metzora* cannot afford a goat, birds may be substituted. All are entitled to this ritual, regardless of their means.

The remarkable thing about this ritual is that it mirrors exactly the ritual of ordaining a priest. The ear, the thumb, and the toe — the ancient Egyptian commentator Philo suggests that these are symbolic of those things that give meaning to our lives. The ear represents our obligation to listen. This is the work of our hearts. The thumb symbolizes action, or the work of our hands. The toe represents moving forward — the work of our souls as partners in God's creative process. These three things are the recipe that creates holiness and wholeness. Affirming

them both heals and elevates us.

As we navigate this new territory, we will listen to the experts about how best to keep our community safe. We are also here to listen to you. You can call on us anytime. We may not be able to be together physically, but technology allows us to be together spiritually. We are always available for a call, a text, or FaceTime. We will be checking in on you, and you are more than welcome to check in with us, whether you are sick or well.

We will be taking action. We will be offering services and programming online until we can be together again. We are working on many ways that we can continue to dwell together in community, even from afar. We look forward to seeing you online for services and we are especially excited to offer a virtual seder this year. Dust off those seder plates and your computer — while we will not gather physically, we will celebrate together!

We are also moving forward. For as long as it takes, we will be here, pushing the boundaries of what it means to be a holy congregation. We will take each challenge as it comes and, as has always been the case for the Jewish people, we will come through this trial together, emerging with a new appreciation for the blessings of health and community.

We wish you health, patience, and even joy as we hunker down and ride out this storm. Stay safe — we will see you online! ✨



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How Fortunate We Are

I had hoped to use this space to share with you special moments of my family's trip to Israel to visit Madeline at Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem. Each trip to the tiny Jewish nation is always unique, but this was the first time we were there together – and our

only opportunity while Madeline is studying to be a rabbi. Perhaps I'll share those stories another time...

Even as coronavirus concerns were beginning to dominate the news when we took off from Dulles on March 2, they increased dramatically during our trip. Throughout our first days, Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda Market, often referred to as "The Shuk," was packed. Not so much a week later. By March 11, Steve and I practically had the Israel Museum to ourselves, as Israelis were maintaining their distance. Purim, which is celebrated in Israel more like Mardi Gras, was subdued as the government shut down large street parties. On the day we departed, the train was no longer stopping at Ben Gurion airport; at 5 pm, we were a cab driver's first fare; flights were cancelled; and our packed flight to Washington, DC felt as if people were fleeing.

Especially toward the end of the trip, my contact with Linda Peck, Rabbi Roz, and Cantor Jen increased as plans were being formulated to keep Ohef Sholom open (virtually) and available for all of us during this pandemic.

In just days, our clergy, staff, officers, and board members developed new programs and turned to alternate ways to make and be our Ohef Sholom Temple family and community. Shifting programs to future dates and formats, contacting and assisting members who are alone, streaming services, and trying creative ideas to keep us going, took over where just days prior we were setting up for events for hundreds of people.

As scary and unsettling as these days are, I realize our fortune on many fronts.

How fortunate we are that today's technology enables us to teach, learn, meet, and pray together.

How fortunate we are that we have such incredible leaders – a Rabbi, Cantor, Executive Director, Religious School Director, and volunteers who are dedicated, creative, and tireless in their efforts for Ohef Sholom.

How fortunate that we are part of the URJ, a forward thinking collection of talented professionals who will help us navigate these uncharted days with innovative concepts and concrete assistance.

Even if we cannot be in the same room, in the same space, we can still be together. Ohef Sholom Temple is more than a congregation. . . we're a family that proves time and again that we are there for each other.

We all look forward to the day when we can celebrate, worship, and perform acts of kindness again together as part of our vibrant Ohef Sholom Temple family.

Until then, with warmest wishes for health, safety, and shalom,

Terri Denison Budman





ANNOUNCEMENTS

Connecting Our Family Virtually

As we adjust to our new reality, I believe it helps to find things to be thankful for. I'm thankful that unlike the time after Hurricane Isabel, we are stuck at home with electricity. I am thankful there is an abundance of food and basic supplies. I'm thankful for technology. During our first weekend at home, I did a Google hangout with my parents, my 3 siblings across 3 states, and the 10 nieces and nephews on 2 continents. What a blessing to be able to communicate like that.

We will all get through this COVID-19 crisis! In the meantime, the internet will help us create our new community for the immediate future. At Temple, we are excited to explore the many ways for all of us to connect virtually. If you've been able to view Shabbat Services with Rabbi Roz and Cantor Jen on Facebook or used Zoom to attend Torah Study, a meeting, or even *Wiggles & Giggles*, you already know how we're using technology to bring and keep our Temple family together. And there will be many more opportunities.



I invite you to explore the ways to connect on our website ohefsholom.org/virtual. Keep an eye on the section called "Let's Connect" where we will post links for various classes or "hang outs." For instance, Eliot Weinstein will be inviting young adults to grab an adult beverage and join him at the computer for *D'Bar Torah*, an opportunity to study the Torah portion of the week. If you are new to Passover cooking or tired of rock-hard matzah balls, Kitty Wolf will share her recipe and tips for making "the best matzah balls" virtually. And for those who are interested, I'll be offering a tutorial on

making challah after Passover. (Get yeast next time you are at the grocery store.) It's one of my favorite things to bake!

If you have ideas of other possible online learning, socializing, mingling etc. please share with me or membership@ohefsholom.org. Together, we will learn how to navigate this cyberlearning/cybersocializing. Also, if you use Facebook, Instagram, or Twitter please tag and share pictures of what you and your family are doing at home to **#OSTconnect**. We would love to see you and the kids lighting Shabbat candles, coloring the Seder plate, playing games, puzzling, etc.

Health professionals are calling for social distancing, but really, it is just physical distancing. Even though we are physically apart, we can come together *virtually*, and together we *will* get through this. ✨

Find us on Social Media:

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CONDOLENCES

Ohef Sholom offers heartfelt condolences to the following members & friends:

Betty Sacks on the loss of her husband,
Irwin Sacks. ✨





SISTERHOOD AT OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE:

Friendship, Community, History, Family, Camaraderie, Service

Baking brownies, arranging flowers, creating art, selling Judaica, writing notes, shopping for bargains, pricing rummage, discussing books, sharing company. Please join us! ☆

Yours in Sisterhood,

Gail



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Our mission, as stated on the website:

"OST Sisterhood is a community of welcoming women from all walks of life who meet for spiritual, educational, and social growth through Judaism. Our diverse members are all ages and come from varying backgrounds, allowing us to join together to serve the needs of our congregation and community, while cultivating life-long friendships." ☆

THE HEROES OF THE KITCHEN

These are the men that take the time to help create the wonderful Car Pool Cafes and Brunches that we do for the Temple. I learned a long time ago that when you start naming names, someone is always left out. So, I salute you, the men who show up time and time again and make our Men's Club look good.

By the way, many of you know this is my second time around as Men's Club President and I would like to have a successor to carry on after my term ends in 2021. I joined the Men's Club by way of helping in the kitchen. We will need help in the kitchen for the Kaufmann Award Brunch, which is being rescheduled. I'll let you know the new date,

but no matter your culinary ability, we will want your help in the kitchen! ☆

Sincerely,

Tom



Tom Bachman
Men's Club President
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BECOME A MEMBER ONLINE:

ohefsholom.org/mens-club/



Tzedakah Quilt Group

Quilting Group is cancelled until further notice.

For more information, contact Marsha Moody at 757-625-4295 or vamoody1@verizon.net



Soup Kitchen will be April 27 at 9:30 am (if possible).

For more information, contact Dorianne Villani at 757-617-8624 or dvillani@cox.net.



Walking Group is postponed until further notice.

For more information, contact Sharon Nusbaum at 757-515-4226 or sharonuz@aol.com.



EDUCATION & ENGAGEMENT

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!

Do you know a student in search of scholarship funds? Have a son or daughter headed to college or medical school?

We have four Temple funds that support scholarships for undergraduates of Temple members. One even offers scholarships to non-Jewish students of non-members. Feel free to spread the word to your friends. Additionally, the Sarah and Edward Levy Fund supports the study of medicine for an undergraduate of a Temple member.

The OST Scholarship Committee meets in June to vote on applications submitted during the school year. Scholarships are awarded on an as-available basis and are not necessarily needs-based. Each year, only a handful of applicants actually apply. Last year, over \$20,000 was given away to deserving kids. It's relatively easy to apply! In order to qualify, you must be:

- A member in good standing
- Have a child who is headed to/already in college, trade school or grad school

Fill out an application online at ohefsholom.org/scholarships For more information, call Kitty Wolf at 757-625-4295 or email her at kitty@ohefsholom.org. **DEADLINE is May 31!** ✨

OSTY

We had a totally rad time at our 80s themed Purim Carnival! We introduced some new games and saw lots of people winning some wicked prizes. Our vendor fair hosted 10 vendors and we had 5 sponsors. Thank you to all the vendors and sponsors! The Sisterhood bake sale was rocking, and the Men's Club was a tremendous help with the food. Thank you everyone who came out to have a tubular time at our annual Purim Carnival! ✨



Specifically for young families and children, birth through four years, **Wiggles & Giggles** introduces young children to their Jewish World.



Zoom Link:
zoom.us/j/602215303

April 5
Lotza Matzah!

April 19
A Mezuzah
on the Door

April 12
Seder With
the Animals

April 26
The Shabbat Box

For more information, contact Kitty Wolf at kitty@ohefsholom.org or 757-625-4295



For Families With Young Children:
Join Rabbi Roz and Cantor Jen to celebrate a virtual Shabbat together - with service, songs and activities especially for kids!

April 17 | 5:00 pm
via Facebook LIVE





PASSOVER FROM HOME

CELEBRATING PASSOVER AT HOME

Continuing Our Jewish Tradition in a New Way

As the novel coronavirus continues to temporarily upend our way of life, keeping us at home, we at Ohef Sholom Temple find ourselves having to think out of the box to carry on traditions in a modern way. Although not a substitute for the real thing, having virtual access to clergy, staff, services and programming is one way we are able to carry on celebrating our Jewish heritage through this time of self-quarantine. ☆

Virtual Seder

We may not be able to gather, but we can still be together for Second Seder! Join us for an interactive Virtual Seder on **April 9, 2020 at 6:00 pm**. Through the magic of Zoom video conferencing, we will join together from home to celebrate our freedom as a community. Bring your own seder plate and family, and we will bring the *haggadah*! Our Virtual Seder can be accessed from any computer, tablet, or smartphone. You can even call from a landline. Please RSVP for further instructions. Join us for this creative take on our ancient tradition! To join our Second Seder via Zoom video conferencing, go directly to: <https://zoom.us/j/762155300> or find the link on our website at ohefsholom.org. ☆

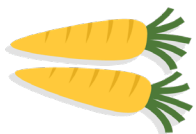
If you are new to Zoom, we recommend watching the short videos at <https://zoom.us/resources> entitled "Join a Meeting" and "Meeting Controls" prior to joining the Zoom event. Zoom meetings can be accessed from any computer, tablet, or smart phone. There is also a call-in option. To access your Zoom meeting, follow the links listed in the confirmation email.



How Do I Prepare My Home for Passover?

It is customary to clean the home prior to Passover to find all of the pesky *chametz* (leavened bread) that might be hiding. The *bedikat chametz*, or the hunt for leavened bread, can be a fun activity for quarantined little ones (or adults)! Play hide and seek with some bread, crackers, or cereal. If you have a fireplace, you can further engage in this tradition by building a fire to burn the *chametz* you discover. Also, keep in mind that non-perishable items can be donated to a local food bank. ☆

What Goes on the Seder Plate?



Maror (bitter herbs)
usually horseradish, this is a reminder of the bitter lives of the Hebrew slaves



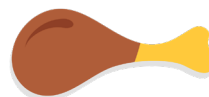
Chazeret (bitter herbs)
usually romaine lettuce, this is also symbolic of the bitterness of life in Egypt



Karpas (greens, usually parsley)
represents the spring season in which Passover takes place



Beitzah (egg)
represents the Passover offering of ancient days, as well the wholeness and continuing cycle of life

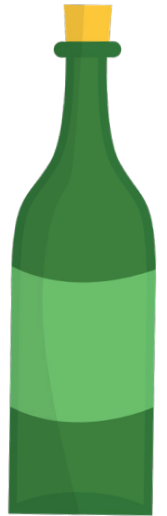


Zeroa (shank bone)
symbolizes the lamb that was sacrificed in ancient days



Charoset (mixture of apples, nuts, sweet wine, and sugar or honey)
symbolic of the bricks and mortar made by Hebrew slaves





Also place on the table:

Three matzot (plural of matzah) on a plate, covered with a cloth or napkin cover



Salt water - a reminder of the tears shed by Hebrew slaves



Kos Eliyahu (Elijah's cup, filled with wine) - a symbol of hope for a redemptive future



Afikomen bag (bag for broken matzah, to hide) - this is traditionally hidden during the seder for children to find in exchange for a small gift/prize.



Optional Additions

Kos Miryam (Miriam's cup) - a special cup filled with water to honor Miriam, who played a vital role in our people's history



Tapuz (orange) - a symbol of inclusion of the LGBTQ+ community and others who feel marginalized in Jewish life



For more information about preparing a seder, the parts of a seder, and ideas for fun Passover activities, visit the Passover page of our website at hefsholom.org/passover. ☆





WHO
we are

one
HERITAGE



one
COMMUNITY



one
FUTURE

175TH ANNIVERSARY CAMPAIGN

Love & Philanthropy: Pass It On!

"Inside sits the soul of an ancestor
who summons me back."
- Jacob Gladstein, Yiddish Poet

The Jewish Film Festival's showing of *Restoring Tomorrow* reminded those in the audience that **we are tomorrow's ancestors**. Jewish tradition focuses a great deal on our obligation to be ancestors and pass Judaism along to future generations, *L'dor vador*. Part of this obligation involves caring for the physical structures our ancestors created, the historic and sacred spaces that are now ours to tend to. But more than that is the obligation to pass on what happens in and outside of those structures, the Judaism we live no matter where we are.

As Rabbi Jonathan Sacks so poignantly states, **"We can only pass on to our children what we ourselves love."**

We show our love not only with words, but also, perhaps more importantly, with our actions. We direct our energy and resources to the things we love and value in our lives. Philanthropy, derived from the Greek words "philos" and "anthropo," translates to "love of humanity." Giving of our resources, financial and other, is an act of love. We can all be philanthropists - any person who expresses love of humanity through charitable efforts - **no matter the size or scope of those efforts**.

There exist many myths around philanthropy that act to dissuade people from giving. Two of the most prevalent are:

- One needs to be a multimillionaire to give.
- Small gifts don't matter.

The 175th Anniversary Campaign is at its core an act of love; an attempt to create a *culture of philanthropy*. It evolved as a way to help us care for, and carry forward, Judaism in our community. Its intention was to give us the *time and space*, the breathing room, to be more strategic and



WE OF OHEF SHOLOM



generative in our thinking, allowing us to think bolder and more innovatively. The Campaign is not the sole solution to our challenges; however, it will help and already has had a significant positive impact on our OST and larger community, and it will continue to because of your philanthropy, your acts of love.

In the words of URJ leaders Rabbi Esther Lederman and Amy Asin, *"We are at a moment (in our Jewish story) of deep change, where we need to imagine and build new possibilities of Jewish Life. Congregations need to embrace greater collaboration and create a place we can flourish, innovate and take risks. Let us become what the future needs us to be, and let us do so boldly and unapologetically, in broad daylight."* ✨

If you haven't already, join us in solidarity of our mission and obligation as ancestors of tomorrow by supporting the campaign.

No gift is too small, and they all matter - YOU matter!

Karen Fine
175th Campaign Co-Chair
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**Become a philanthropist today
at ohesholom.org/campaign**

**THANK YOU for all
of your love so far!**





TO ALL OF OUR PHILANTHROPISTS GREAT AND SMALL: Your Love Today Will Guide Us To Our Jewish Tomorrow

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Irene Winn)
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(In Memory of our
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Jacob Saunders and
sister Gail Carol Berger)
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WHO'S NEW? Meet Joyce & Nathan Elkin



Welcome Joyce & Nathan to Temple when you see them!

All of a sudden, there was a commotion in the front lobby. A man had collapsed. Several congregants rushed from their seats to help, police serving as security and paramedics gave immediate aid and the gentleman, Nathan Elkin, was rushed to Norfolk General Hospital.

While Nathan was en route, his wife, Joyce Elkin, and a son, Jason, following behind, the service hardly missed a beat. Ultimately, Nathan was fine and the couple – who had just relocated to Virginia Beach's upper North End from Richmond -- were so moved by the show of warmth and concern by the OST congregation that the decision to become Temple members came easily.

"We have to join that temple!" Nathan said to his wife. Joyce did not disagree.

They had received more than 100 messages from congregants and Temple staff, Joyce said. "And everyone who came out (to the lobby) was absolutely wonderful."

If you think you come close to seeing the proverbial "face of God" at times like that, Nathan can tell you of another, more uplifting instance:

In March and April 2012, after two years of training, he climbed to 21,000 feet on Mount Everest with a nephew. (He returned from that adventure on his 65th birthday.) From that lofty height he saw two huge meteorological fronts about to collide in

the distance, showing off the power of nature as he had never seen before or since.

Now, as Temple members, they have attended the 175th Anniversary Gala, the introductory social for new members and are looking at other ways to become involved.

Even without that Yom Kippur episode, personal history will be on their side when it comes to fitting in. In their native Richmond, Joyce and Nathan, separately, owned prominent and popular businesses. Joyce's was Kid Power Shoes in the West End and Southside, and Nathan owned Connie's Shoe Repair at 110 North 8th St. and a bail-bonding business. If you lived or worked downtown, you knew Connie's, founded 113 years ago by Nathan's grandfather and passed down through generations until Nathan retired and sold the shop to his staff for one single dollar.

It was a classic neighborhood business for a capital city. Legislators would negotiate amendments to bills in the process of becoming laws while sitting up in the antique shoeshine stand. Governors were among the shop's customers. There was always a buzz. "Everybody gathered at that shoeshine stand," Nathan recalls.

The Elkins say they have been touched beyond words at how the sense of belonging they have experienced has lifted their already-fortunate lives. "This synagogue has brought us to life!" says Joyce. "It has filled a spot waiting to be filled." ☆



Bruce Ebert
OST Member
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2 THURSDAY
4:00 pm
Virtual Torah Study
(via Zoom)
5:00 pm
Executive Committee Meeting
(via Zoom)

3 FRIDAY
6:30 pm
Shabbat Services
(via live streaming)

4 SATURDAY
9:00 am
Virtual Torah Study
(via Zoom)
10:30 am
Shabbat Services
(via live streaming)

5 SUNDAY
11:00 am
Virtual Wiggles & Giggles
(via Zoom)

9 THURSDAY
6:30 pm
Virtual Second Seder
(via Zoom)

10 FRIDAY
6:30 pm
Shabbat Services
(via live streaming)

11 SATURDAY
9:00 am
Virtual Torah Study
(via Zoom)
10:30 am
Shabbat Services
(via live streaming)

12 SUNDAY
11:00 am
Virtual Wiggles & Giggles
(via Zoom)

16 THURSDAY
4:00 pm
Virtual Torah Study
(via Zoom)
7:00 pm
Board Meeting
(via Zoom)

17 FRIDAY
5:00 pm
Facebook LIVE
Kids & Kiddush
6:30 pm
Shabbat Services
(via live streaming)

18 SATURDAY
9:00 am
Virtual Torah Study
(via Zoom)
10:30 am
Shabbat Services
(via live streaming)

19 SUNDAY
11:00 am
Virtual Wiggles & Giggles
(via Zoom)

23 THURSDAY
4:00 pm
Virtual Torah Study
(via Zoom)

24 FRIDAY
6:30 pm
Shabbat Services
(via live streaming)

25 SATURDAY
9:00 am
Virtual Torah Study
(via Zoom)
10:30 am
Shabbat Services
(via live streaming)

26 SUNDAY
11:00 am
Virtual Wiggles & Giggles
(via Zoom)

27 MONDAY
9:30 am
Soup Kitchen (if possible)

30 THURSDAY
4:00 pm
Virtual Torah Study
(via Zoom)

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