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MARCH

March 2 | 25 Adar I

Parashat Vayakhel,

Exodus 35:1 - 38:20

(Shabbat Shekalim)

March 5 | 28 Adar I

March 9 | 2 Adar II

Parashat Pekudei,

Torah Study - 9:00 am

Exodus 38:21 - 40:38

March 12 | 5 Adar II

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

March 16 | 9 Adar II

Parashat Vayikra,

(Shabbat Zachor)

March 19 | 12 Adar II

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

Leviticus 1:1 - 5:26

Torah Study - 9:00 am

maf: Deuteronomy 25:17 - 25:19

Haftarah: I Samuel 15:2 - 15:34

Haftarah: I Kings 7:51 - 8:21

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

maf: Exodus 30:11 - 30:16 Haftarah: II Kings 12:1 - 12:17

Torah Study - 9:00 am

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Erev Purim Parashat Ta'anit Esther, Exodus 32:11 - 34:10 March 21 | 14 Adar II

WORSHIP TORAH PORTIONS

Purim Parashat Purim, Exodus 17:8 - 17:16

March 20 | 13 Adar II

March 22 | 15 Adar II

Shushan Purim Parashat Shushan Purim, Exodus 17:8 - 17:16

March 23 | 16 Adar II

Parashat Tzav, Leviticus 6:1 - 8:36 Haftarah: Jeremiah 7:21 - 8:3, 9:22 - 9:23

March 26 | 19 Adar II Torah Study - 4:00 pm

March 30 | 23 Adar II

Parashat Shmini, Leviticus 9:1 - 11:47 maf: Numbers 19:1 - 19:22 Haftarah: Ezekiel 36:16 - 36:38 (Shabbat Parah)

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CLERGY CORNER WITH CANTOR JEN

A MISÉRABLE PURIMSHPIEL

'm sorry to report that it's going to be a miserable Purim. I was outside at the end of the day, sitting on my own, looking up at the stars, thinking about Purim. There was a little fall of rain, and it made me sad. I just didn't have any good ideas. Maybe if I had one day more, it would come to me, but it's right around the corner.

I dreamed a dream that I was the cantor of a castle on a cloud. I was sitting with Paul Weiner, planning for Purim. As much as we tried, we just couldn't hear the people sing, so I canceled it so I could bring him home. I have to admit - I was so happy it was canceled. I usually love Purim - who am I? Purim gives me a heart full of love. I get to be the master of the house.

But at this time in my life, it just makes me want to find some lovely ladies to drink with me. Rabbi Roz is getting annoyed that I don't yet know what we're doing - I don't want that kind of confrontation. What if nobody comes? What if it's just empty chairs at empty tables? Why did I commit to this? What have I done?!

This year, we are having A Misérable Purimshpiel. I suggest you don't come, but if you must, we will be having it on Erev Purim, Wednesday, March 20th. The doors open at 5:30 pm with activities for kids. Dinner is served at 6:00 pm, and our *Misérable Purimshpiel* starts at 6:30 pm. We will be having a costume contest, so if you must come, you might want to dress for it.

Seriously, though, just stay home. It's going to be A Misérable Purim. 🌣

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All are welcome to join the OST Walking Group to enjoy a walk through Norfolk Botanical Gardens.

Thursday, March 7 Sunday, March 17

OST Walking Group



PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

Optimism: What We Think We Become.



Converse with Karen Karen Fine, President president@ohefsholom.org

Optimism, Leadership, and The Order of the *Teaspoon,* the author states, "optimism is woven into the fabric of the Jewish psyche. Some may see it as the messianic dream, others might refer to it

rom a recent

Philanthropy

by Or Mars called

article in eJewish

as tikkun olam, but I see it as Jewish leadership. In fact, optimism is this sine qua non (indispensible element) of **leadership**. Optimism is not hope, whereby one wishes with all their might for a better day. No, unlike hope, optimism requires action. Optimism is the belief that tomorrow can be better than today, and that I have a part in making that happen."

He goes on to state that, "all of us have the chance to exercise leadership every day - in our organizations, classrooms, homes and communities."

We are living in challenging times. Change, always a constant in our world, seems to be happening at a breakneck pace, resulting in much uncertainty, which creates anxiety and often fear of what the future holds. Staying positive and optimistic can be challenging. It is easy to feel overwhelmed and a sense of powerlessness over our destiny. This is when true leadership is critical. As Helen Keller believed, "optimism is the faith that leads to achievement." The Jewish world, and the world at large, needs inspired leadership, optimism, now more than ever, as there's still so much that needs to be achieved. We are on a journey spanning thousands of years, not a destination.

Change, transition, evolution, adaptation, whatever you want to call it, our brains are hardwired to associate the negative when we hear these words, especially when we are not interested in changing. It takes courage to change, and work, and is almost always uncomfortable, so we resist. Yet we do have the power to help create our future. It starts with our beliefs and thoughts. As Gandhi said:

Your beliefs become your thoughts. Your thoughts become your words. Your words become your actions. Your actions become your habits. Your habits become your values. Your values become your destiny. Similarly, the Buddha said, "All we are is the result of what we have thought."

Congregations are organizations made up of people, and governed by people, by agreed upon principles of behavior and practice, our values. These are not static words, rather calls to action, just as we are called to action from the words of our sacred Torah. They are not suggestions, rather obligations we commit to as Jews, whether by birth or by choice.

Michelle Obama in her memoir Becoming reflects on the transition to her new post-White House life. "A transition is exactly that - a passage to something new. My responsibilities have shifted in ways that allow me to think differently about what comes next. For me becoming isn't about arriving somewhere or achieving a certain aim. I see it instead as a forward motion, a means of evolving, and a way to reach continuously toward a better self. The journey doesn't end. It's a process with stops along the path. **Becoming requires** equal parts patience and rigor. Becoming is never giving up on the idea that there's more growing to be done."

We of Ohef Sholom, like so many other Jewish organizations, are transitioning or becoming what the next generation of Jews requires. We are undertaking transformation, not as a final state of being, but as a culture of ongoing risk, experimentation, and excellence with attention to what really matters in Judaism: prayer, learning, good deeds and a sense of sacred community. It starts with each of us and our individual commitment to living our values, and thinking differently. Each of us need to exercise leadership, optimistically envisioning our future. It's not simply a suggestion, rather an obligation we have as Jews to do our part, whether by teaspoon or bucketful, to create a better world for our children and grandchildren. "Optimism is always there, embedded in the hearts of our children. They wake up believing in the goodness of things, in the magic of what might be. They are uncynical, believers at their core." As I reflect on the past few years and my role as a leader



We're Watching Out For You!

s part of many on-going security upgrades at OST, this spring you may notice the addition of forty (40) new security cameras throughout the interior and exterior of the OST campus. These cameras are being installed to help protect our physical facility, congregants, staff and clergy from threats of all kinds, including vandals and unauthorized intruders. (Some of these cameras will have a 360-degree view.) They record everything they see, and will also help our City of Norfolk Police Department to help us with any security incident follow-up.

capability to store video from all cameras. Also, it will enable non-technical office staff to monitor all The OST House Sub-Committee and its Special cameras from within the main OST office. Special Needs and Security Working Group have monitored technical features are included to help us identify the and helped to coordinate the Security Camera license plates of all vehicles entering our off-street Project with the help of our expert security parking area. Also, the cameras will have sufficient consultant Joseph Bouchard and our Executive resolution and clarity to identify individuals outside of each entrance to the building, including those at Director. When completed, the Project will enable us to remotely monitor all new cameras, using laptop Stockley Gardens, Redgate Avenue, Raleigh Avenue, computers and/or mobile devices. It will give us the as well as our parking area.



of our sacred community, optimism has propelled me forward. I'll admit, I have at times lost faith and become a bit cynical, but only for brief moments. When this happens, I mindfully step back, breathe, and ground myself in the knowing that we are on a journey, not a destination. We are never there; this is but one stop along my and our path. I have remained optimistic and held the strong belief that together, we can build a better tomorrow, if we are willing to think differently,



The best news is that this Security Camera Project will be funded by a grant from the Department of Homeland Security Nonprofit Security Grant Program, and will not impact the operating budget of OST. When you see Linda Peck, our Executive Director, make sure you thank her for vigorously addressing the security upgrade needs of our facility. Also, look for a chance to thank Joe Bouchard, who has donated many hours of his time to aid OST in

planning for its future security needs. ☆

Richard Rivin OST House Sub-Committee Chair security@ohefsholom.org

to grow individually and collectively, to try new ways of doing things, even if at times we risk failing. "You get somewhere by building a better reality, if at first only in your mind – what we think we become." \Leftrightarrow

Janen (

Karen Fine





LIFE & LEGACY: Margaret & William Sawyer

ow long have you been members of Ohef Sholom and why did you decide to join? We have been members for 35+ years. I grew up in Suffolk, VA, and attended Agudath Achim Synagogue which fell somewhere between Conservative and Orthodox. I fell in love with and married my husband, who is not Jewish. For the first few years after marriage I "tried on" a number of different temples and settled on Ohef Sholom because not only did it meet my needs, but also was open and comfortable for my husband. Additionally, I loved the Sunday School program for our expanding family.

What values are important to you at Ohef Sholom and/or the Jewish Community?

The Jewish Community of Ohef Sholom is what we value most. Not only is it our religious community, but it is also a big part of our social community. We so value the outreach of Ohef Sholom to the broader population of Hampton Roads. We think that OST embodies what is engraved above our sanctuary doors, "A House of Prayer for All Peoples."

How has Ohef Sholom impacted your life?

For the last 35 plus years many of our major life cycle events have taken place at OST. We were married there, both our children became a Bar and Bat Mitzvah there, were subsequently confirmed there, and we have celebrated many moments of joy and grief there.

Ohef Sholom has given us the opportunities to volunteer and grow ourselves and reach out within as well as outside the Temple. The Temple family, the staff and clergy have supported us and helped us grow.

What are your hopes for the future of Ohef Sholom?

We hope that the OST is sustainable for many generations to come. OST needs ALL of its many generations to help meet the needs of current and future generations. This will require us to evolve inwardly and outwardly, reaching beyond our Temple walls, while maintaining our commitment to our Jewish values. We need to, and our faith actually encourages us to, question how we operate as a Synagogue. We want Ohef Sholom to be a warm and welcoming place for Jews and the broader Hampton Roads community.

I am proud that when I bring non-Jewish guests to OST , they are welcomed and want to come back. This builds greater understanding that hopefully will build a better community LIFE both inside and outside the Temple walls.

What helped you decide to make a L&L gift?

For the first 18 months of the L&L program our mind-set

was that we were not "rich" enough to commit to a legacy gift. We thanked Matt & Karen Fine for asking to have a conversation with us, and kindly declined. I was at an OST Board meeting and was talking to Jane Goldman where the topic of the L&L program came up. Jane asked me if I had listened to what Matt & Karen had to say. I admitted my, and our, reluctance to have a conversation, which Jane subsequently said, "You owe it to yourself to hear what they have to say."

Not that I owe it to the Temple, but that I owed it to myself. It was an interesting moment for the Sawyer Family. Her words resonated with me, and I realized as a leader of Temple, and current member of the board of directors, I did indeed have a responsibility to at least listen. That evening, I spoke with Bill and he agreed it was the right thing to do and listening is a start.

Once we sat down and heard the L&L story and reasoning, we had a much clearer picture of the Temple's needs and challenges, and the opportunity this program provided as a means of meeting these needs. We took this new information home with us and made the decision to see how we might help. We took a concerted look at our finances, spoke with our financial advisor and realized we could do something meaningful. We have committed to a gift that is comfortable for us. We have shared our story with our children and they are comfortable with our decision. Our hope in giving is that we can inspire others, and we can be ambassadors of this program as well. Together we can secure the future of OST, and we are proud to do our part. ↔

If you would like to have a conversation about a legacy gift, please reach out to our LIFE & LEGACY Chair, Matthew Fine, at matthewfine@cox.net or 757-407-1368.



program of the HAROLD GRINSPOON FOUNDATION



MAZEL TOV!

Sophie Lauren is the daughter of Kim and Craig Marin, and is the sister of Hannah and Eli. She is the granddaughter to Judy and Sy Delfiner, Harriet Marin, the late Louis Marin (of blessed memory) and Shelby Marin, and Philip Voluck.

Congratulations to Sophie

Marin on her upcoming

Bat Mitzvah on March 2!

ANNOUNCEMENTS Mazel tov to Ethan Ostroff for his promotion to Saunders where he focuses

Ronald Bressler. Alicia Shoulta (Eric) on the loss of her aunt, Kathleen Engel.

> Leah Waitzer on the loss of her husband, and Eddie (Kathy), and Brad (Terry) Waitzer on the loss of their father. **Richard Waitzer.**

the loss of his father. **Burton Jaffe.**

partnership at Troutman

on financial services litigation and consumer law

compliance counseling.

Mazel tov to Dr. Jerry L. Nadler for

being honored as a HealthCare Hero by Chesapeake Regional Healthcare and Inside Business at the 10th Annual Health Care Heroes event. This award recognizes outstanding individuals and organizations who are making a difference

in health care in Hampton

Roads.

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Cameron is the son of Michele and Jaymi Goldberg (of blessed memory), and is the brother of Alvssa and Bradlee Goldberg. He is the grandson of Nancy and Kenneth Albinder, Barbara and Charlie Cabiac, and Sally Goldberg and Ronald Goldberg (of blessed memory).

CONDOLENCES

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

Allison Kaye (Chris Graves) on the loss of her grandfather,

Carole Bernstein on the loss of her brother, **Dr. Philip Schub.**

Judy M. Jaffe on the loss of her husband, and Michael Jaffe on

Robert Michalove on the loss of his partner, Lee Gerry Wertheimer.

Alice Twining on the loss of her husband, Donald Allen Meyers.

Bruce Ebert on the loss of his mother. Maxine Ebert.

Louis Brenner on the loss of his wife, Isabel Brenner.

David (Lisa) Cohen on the loss of his father, Harold Cohen.

Rob Richards (Gail Holzsweig) on the loss of his father, Jim Richards.



JEWISH LIFE Sisterhoo

SISTERHOOD EVENTS MARCH



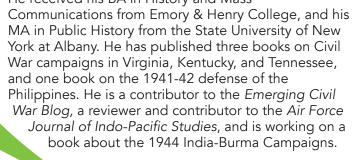
Mar. 5 @ 6 - 8 pm - Meeting & Sumi-e Painting Workshop

Please join Sisterhood after a brief meeting for a sumi-e painting workshop lead by Ilene Stein. We will make a watercolor painting of bamboo, trees and cherry blossoms using traditional styles and materials. Wine & hors d'oeuvres will be served. Please RSVP to reservations@ohefsholom.org. \$

MEN'S CLUB EVENTS MARCH March 6 @ 6 pm - Meeting

March 8 @ 6:30 pm - Men's Club Shabbat (Special Oneg)

Guest speaker Christopher L. Kolakowski will cover the topic "A Distant Haven: How the Philippines Saved More Than a Thousand Jews." He is Director of the MacArthur Memorial in Norfolk, VA. He received his BA in History and Mass





MEN'S

Club

Calling all Bakers! We need your help!

Baked goods need to be delivered to OST by 9:30 am Sunday, March 17

We need cookjes, brownies, fudge, cupcakes, whole cakes L pies or any baked goods that our Sunday Learning Community students would find delicious. Please wrap baked goods in serving-sized portions in plastic wrap or sealed plastic bags. To sign up or for questions, please contact Jeanne Miller at (757) 714-3625

or email sisterhoodost@cox.net



March 31 @ 10:30 am - Men's Club Vegan Carpool Café (FREE)

HEALTH IS EASY with Guest Speaker Mel Jones. Mel Jones is a father, speaker, author, fitness coach, vegan specialist, founder of the motivational company Grip Work, and co-owner of the vegan restaurant Jikoni Cafe. He will speak on the different foods and diet ideologies from best to worst while also giving exercise strategies based on desired results, interests or physical challenges. Please RSVP to reservations@ohefsholom.org. \$



MARCH EVENTS



March 3 @ 2 pm



March 14 @ 10 am March 19 @ 11:30 am March 28 @ 10 am

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



March 25 @ 9:30 am To volunteer or for more information, contact Dorianne Villani at *dvillani@cox.net* or 757-617-8624



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Ohef Sholom Temple's EcoJudaism Initiative Presents



RACING EXTINCTION TO BETTER TO LIGHT ONE CANDLE THAN CURSE THE DARKNESS



SUNDAY, MARCH 3 2 - 4:30 pm

There's something happening in our world today, and we can't afford to ignore it any longer. Species on Earth are going extinct 1,000 times faster than they naturally should. This hasn't happened for more than 60 million years, but today, the facts are unavoidable. This mass extinction event is happening, mankind is causing it, and if we don't act now, it's going to be too late. The good news? We know what we have to do to stop it. All we need now is the will.

You and your friends will be a part of the millions of people around the world who have watched **Racing Extinction.** Audiences have joined together to watch, learn, discuss, and act.

This event is FREE & open to the public!

Bring your own reusable bottle or cup to enjoy refreshments!

Reservations recommended and appreciated to: reservations@ohefsholom.org



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JEWISH LIFE

PURIM IS HERE!

Try your mazel at the

OSTY Fundraiser

Sunday, March 17

10:00 - 10:30 am Interactive Service

10:30 am - 12:30 pm Carnival & Vendor Fair

New tieket pricing for games: \$1 per tieket

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MARCH 17 @ 10 AM PURIM **EXTRAVAGANZA!**

To Purchase Game & Food Tickets for Purim Carnival go online to

www.ohefsholom.org or buy them before, during or after Sunday school (cash/check/ credit accepted). For more information, contact Robyn Weiner at

ostyadvisors@gmail.com.

Cost: \$50 per table *6 foot table

provided

Audience: 150+

families

Proceeds to

benefit

OST's Youth

Group

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Open to: Small Businesses

Community Groups

Obef Sholom Temple

Purim Carnival

Vendor Fair

March 17

0:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Contact: ostyadvisors@gmail.com

for details

To purchase a table for the Purim Carnival Vendor Fair go online to our website at www.ohefsholom.org or contact Robyn Weiner at ostyadvisors@gmail.com.

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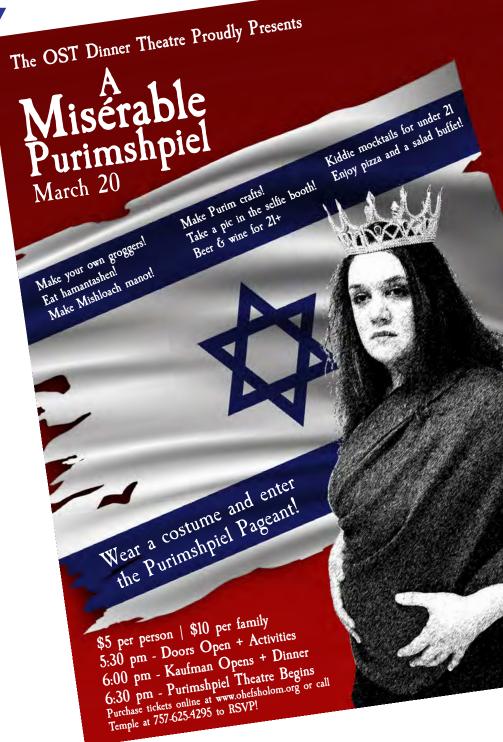
*Games, Food and Fun *Costume Contest

*Sponsorships Available *Sisterhood Bake Sale

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MARCH 20 @ 5:30 PM PURIMSHPIEL DINNER THEATRE

It's A Misérable Purimshpiel! \$5 per person or \$10 for a family pass RSVP by Friday, March 15 by calling (757) 625-4295, emailing reservations@ohefsholom.org, or purchase tickets online at www.ohefsholom.org.



MARCH 21 @ 12 PM Join Cantor Jen for a reading of the Whole Megillah! To RSVP, call (757) 625-4295 or email: reservations@ohefsholom.org

The Whole Megillah

Did If

My Way!

Bring Your Lunch and Join Us to Hear the Full Megillah Chanted and Read

Discussion Led by Cantor Jen March 21 at 12pm

Groggers and Megillot Provided Free of Charge

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EDUCATION& ENGAGEMENT ללמוד



Speak with Stephanie Stephanie Ben Simon, RJE Director of Education & Engagement stephanie@ohefsholom.org

am so sorry to say that A Misérable Purim is in our future. It is supposed to be the holiday where we turn everything backwards and upside down, but I quess not this year...

Sunday, March 17th our Purim Extravaganza! has added a vendor fair and we have no classroom learning that day. This is horrible - just a whole bunch of learning through celebration! Despicable!

Wednesday, March 20 for the Purimshpiel and dinner theatre, doors will be opening at 5:30pm. Maybe we will see you there? Costumes? Who is up for that this year? 🌣

In all seriousness, we would like to hear from you by March 15th! Please fill out our SLC quick 5 question survey: https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/YC2RF5D



JOIN US AT UPCOMING EVENTS!



March 1 @ 5:30 pm

5:30 pm Pre-Neg (Snacks) 6:00 pm Multi-generational Shabbat Service

6:45 pm Shabbat Dinner 7:10 pm **Teen Social**



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



March 8 @ 5 pm For more information, contact Kitty Wolf at kitty@ohefsholom.org or 757-625-4295



March 31 @ 12:30 pm For more information, contact Robyn Weiner at ostyadvisors@gmail.com or Leslie Shroyer at Imshroyer@cox.net.

OSTY

ello!

I am Leia Morrissey, the OSTY Communications Vice President and Purim Carnival Co-Chair. Up until March 17, OSTY will be selling Game & Food tickets for Purim Carnival.

Tickets will be sold before, after and during Sunday school. You can pay with cash, check or credit card at the entrance to the Temple and we will be selling pre-orders every weekend until the Purim Carnival on March 17. You can also purchase tickets online through Ohef Sholom Temple's website at www.ohefsholom.ora.

Thank you! ☆

Leia Morrissey

OSTY Communciations Vice President Purim Carnival Co-Chair

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!

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

Know a non-Ohef Sholom Family needing scholarship assistance? We have a special scholarship available just for you.

The OST Scholarship Committee meets each June to vote on the completed applications received during the school year. Scholarships are awarded on an asavailable basis and are not necessarily needs-based.

Each year, only a handful of you 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 a scholarship application. For more information, call Kitty Wolf at 757-625-4295 or email her at kitty@ohefsholom.org.

DEADLINE is May 31!

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SUNDAY LEARNING COMMUNITY EVENTS

MARCH

March 1 - Shabbat For Everyone

5:30 pm Pre-Neg (Snacks)

6:00 pm Multi-generational Shabbat Service

6:45 pm Shabbat Dinner

7:10 pm Teen Social

March 3

8:45 am Hebrew

10:00 am Sunday Learning Community

March 8

5:00 pm Kids & Kiddush

March 10

8:45 am Hebrew 10:00 am Sunday Learning Community

12:30 pm SLC Faculty Meeting

March 17 - Purim **Extravaganza!**

10:00 am Purim Carnival & Vendor Fair Wiggles & Giggles (Special Time!)

March 24

8:45 am Hebrew

9:00 am **Confirmation Class** Car Wash

10:00 am Sunday Learning Community

12:45 pm SLC Sub-Committee Meeting

March 31

8:45 am Hebrew

10:00 am Sunday Learning Community

12:00 pm Better Together



EDUCATION & ENGAGEMENT

FROM THE ARCHIVES

A Look Back at Our History: **Ohef Sholom's First Twenty-Five Years (1844-1869)**

The history of a single group of people or a single of the members, Nathan institution cannot be understood in isolation. Rather, it is the story of how that group of people or that institution both impacted upon and was affected by the world around it. This is the first in a series of articles that will explore some of the highlights of this congregation's 175-year history, viewed against the backdrop of what had preceded it and what was contemporaneously happening around it.

A Jewish presence in Virginia predates the Revolution. Some historians believe the first permanent Jewish resident of North America was Elias Legarde [or Legardo], who arrived in Jamestown in 1621, brought here to teach the Virginia colonists how to grow grapes for wine. Over the next 150 or so years, other Jews immigrated to the growing colony of Virginia. Although not given equal status with their Christian neighbors, Jewish Virginians enjoyed more rights than their coreligionists almost anywhere else in the world.

In 1787, New York City merchant Moses Myers and his wife Eliza became the first Jewish residents of Tidewater, Virginia. By 1802, other Jews had settled in Norfolk, and like other American Jewish communities, Norfolk's small Jewish community saw a steep population increase in the 19th century.

A large part of that increase was the result of what is often described as the second "wave" of Jewish American immigration. Many of the new immigrants were German Jews fleeing persecution, economic hardship, and unrest that led to the unsuccessful European revolutions of 1848. Restrictive laws governing what careers were open to Jewish men and how many Jews could marry in a given year also contributed to the emigration of large numbers of German Jews who saw America as a new "promised land."

The history of this congregation begins in 1844, when a German immigrant named Jacob Umstadter began leading services for a small group of Jewish residents of Norfolk. By 1848, services were being held in two rooms in the home of one

Amerikan, and Umstadter had become the volunteer shochet and chazzan of the small group. Initially an Orthodox congregation, the group chose the name Congregation House of Jacob or Chevra B'nai Jaacov [literally, Friends of the Children of Jacob] in honor of the Biblical patriarch of that name, and Aaron L. Goldsmith was elected the congregation's first president.



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Archivist

Aaron Goldsmith & his wife Caroline

By 1852, Reuben Oppenheimer was "chanting the Hebrew services." The following year, since there were no public schools in Norfolk, the congregation had established the Norfolk Hebrew and English Literary Society. The congregation was becoming too large to meet in the home of one of its members, so around that time, the congregation began renting rooms in the Odd Fellows Hall on what is now Market Street. When the Odd Fellows Hall burned down in 1859, the congregation built its first synagogue on a lot opposite the Norfolk Academy on Cumberland Street. Umstadter was elected reader of the congregation, and Isaac



The Cumberland Street Synagogue

Campe was its pastor. Isaac Gutman and then Michael Levy followed Goldsmith as congregation president. Levv was succeeded by Isaac Hofheimer, and then Samuel Seldner. Seldner and Hofheimer, who was one of five brothers who immigrated to this country and settled

in this region in the mid-1800s, served as presidents during the difficult years of the Civil War (1861-65).

The war brought new challenges to the congregation. Norfolk was occupied by Union troops for most of the war years, and resentment of the restrictions and impositions of that occupation affected all citizens, regardless of their beliefs or loyalties. Little specific information is known about how the congregation weathered the war years; however, we know the congregation continued to function, providing services for Norfolk's Jewish community and sometimes even for the city's occupiers. Letters from Union soldiers from Ohio and İllinois make reference to services in Norfolk. One wrote his family that attending High Holy Day services in Norfolk made him feel "at home among friends."

War's end saw Norfolk beginning its recovery, and with recovery came certain changes in the fabric of Tidewater's Jewish community. The earliest congregational records in the OST Archives are found in the Minute Book of 1867-1880. The first entries are from September of 1867. Officers were



elected, articles of agreement were approved, and the congregation formally changed its name to Ohef Sholom, Lovers of Peace, a fitting name for a congregation that had recently experienced the travails of war. Later records document the raising of funds to aid victims of a yellow fever epidemic in Louisiana and Texas, a cause with particular local significance since Tidewater had experienced a similar outbreak in 1855 that had killed 3,000 of its citizens.

The next two years brought new turmoil, as some members began to argue for "reforming the ritual," and other members protested by refusing to pay

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their dues. Some historians trace the beginning of the Reform Judaism movement back to Central Europe in the early 1800s, when Napoleon's armies opened the doors of the ghettos in which Jews had been forced to live since medieval times. The movement spread throughout the continent, partially as a response to the belief that religious change is legitimate and had incrementally affected Judaism for centuries. The movement spread to the U.S. in the 1840s and 1850s.

By 1869, some OST members were arguing for change. Tempers were so short that a set of rules had to be promulgated that among other things stipulated that "any member getting personal shall be called to order by the President, and if refusing to come to order shall be fined One Dollar," a significant penalty at the time. As the congregation observed its 25th anniversary, there was little cause for celebration. True, the congregation had its first ordained rabbi, Bernard Fould, but the factionalism that had led to angry words was beginning to tear the congregation apart. Among the first to leave were some of the congregation's founders. The next 25 years (1869-1894) would bring more challenges, as the community and the country adapted to a rapidly changing world. ☆

In addition to the OST Minute Book, various secondary sources were used in researching this article. If you would like a list of sources, please contact the OST Archives at: archives@ohefsholom.org.

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Please be here no later than 5:45 pm, as the seder will begin promptly at 6:00 pm.

Hors d'oeuvres

Charosets and Chopped Liver with Matzo Crackers Gefilte Fish & Cucumber Relish

Main Course

Pan Seared Chicken Breast with Sundried Tomatoes Roasted New Potatoes & Grilled Marinated Vegetables

Vegetarian Option

Stuffed Portabella Mushroom Caps Signature Tomato & Cheese Soup Soup Chicken & Matzo Ball Soup

Dessert Flourless Chocolate Torte & Macaroons

Vegan Option: Salad, Double Potatoes, Double Vegetables

Also included: Traditional seder plate, wine, matzo and coffee service

Please return completed form with your check. (Your check is your reservation) No Reservations will be accepted after April 12.

Adults	\$34.00						
Ages 6-12	\$20.00						
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Number of Vegetarian Soup Options	S	Vegetarian Main Course Options					
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Children (Ages 6-12):							
Children (Ages 5 & under):							
I would like to help someone attend the Seder. I am enclosing a contribution of \$							
Your Name:		Phone:					
Total Amount enclosed: \$							

Please note that since this is a catered event, there will be no refunds after April 12.

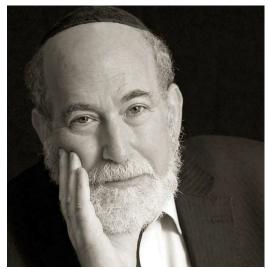
TIDEWATER THF **GF** MARCH 29-31, 2019 PRESENTED BY THE MILTON "MICKEY" KRAMER SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE FUND, UNITED JEWISH FEDERATION OF

TIDEWATER, TIDEWATER SYNAGOGUE LEADERSHIP COUNCIL, AND BOARD OF RABBIS AND CANTORS OF HAMPTON ROADS

FRIDAY, MARCH 29 **AT OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE**

6:30 PM | DINNER* 7:30 PM | SERVICE & ONEG SHABBAT

Please join us in welcoming Rabbi Joseph Telushkin for an evening of Shabbat bringing Tidewater Together at Ohef Sholom Temple.



A WEEKEND OF LEARNING WITH B SFP CHK

Focusing on Rabbi Telushkin's newly revised edition of Words That Hurt, Words That Heal – the Tidewater Together weekend is open to the entire community, inclusive of all ages, genders, religious affiliations, and degrees of observance.

Rabbi Telushkin will focus on concepts from his newly revised edition of Words That Hurt, Words That Heal.

This event is open to the entire community!

DINNER COST:

Adults: \$10 each | Children 12 & under: FREE Kosher meals available upon request: \$14 each

PLEASE RSVP BY MARCH 22

To RSVP, call the Temple at 757-625-4295, email reservations@ohefsholom.org or pre-purchase tickets online through our website at www.ohefsholom.org.

*Dinner is not mandatory for attendance at the 7:30 pm free community service and oneg.





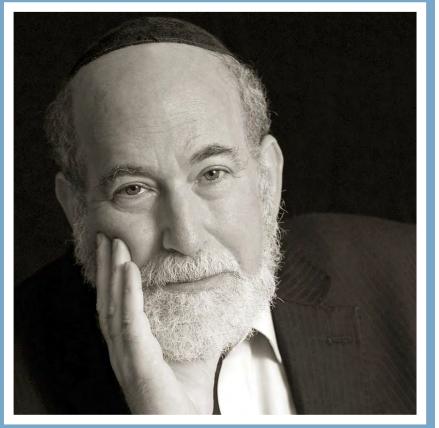
For details on all Tidewater Together

events occurring March 29 - 31, please see

reverse!

TIDEWATER TOGETHER MARCH 29-31, 2019

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Joseph Telushkin is a rabbi, scholar, and bestselling author of 18 books, including:

• A Code of Jewish Ethics

• Jewish Literacy, and

• The Nine Questions People Ask About Judaism, co-authored with Dennis Prager

In his newly revised edition of *Words That Hurt, Words That Heal* Rabbi Telushkin focuses on the words that are used in public and in private, revealing their tremendous power to shape relationships. With wit and wide-ranging intelligence, he explains the harm in spreading gossip, rumors, or others' secrets, and how unfair anger, excessive criticism, or lying undermines true communication.

Bringing this classic book into present day, Rabbi Telushkin notes that when it was originally written, social media was not even a concept, the internet was in its infancy, and so the spread of information – accurate or not – was not a particle of what it is today.

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WORDS THAT HURT, WORDS THAT HEAL FRIDAY, MARCH 29 6:30PM ' DINNER | 7:30PM ' SERVICE & ONEG SHABBAT

Ohef Sholom Temple 530 Raleigh Avenue, Norfolk Adults - \$10 | Children 12 and under FREE Kosher meals available - \$14 RSVP Required By 3/22 to reservations@ohefsholom.org Dinner is not mandatory for attendance at 7:30pm community service and Oneg

THE 21ST CENTURY: A JEWISH VISION, ONE DAY AT A TIME SATURDAY, MARCH 30 9:30AM ' SERVICE & KIDDUSH LUNCH

Congregation Beth El 422 Shirley Avenue, Norfolk

HOW THE WORDS WE CHOOSE SHAPE OUR DESTINY SATURDAY, MARCH 30 8:30PM · DISCUSSION & DESSERT RECEPTION

Temple Israel with Kehillat Bet Hamidrash 7255 Granby Street, Norfolk

THE 50 BEST JEWISH JOKES AND WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THE HUMAN CONDITION SUNDAY, MARCH 31 10:30AM ' BRUNCH & LEARN

Temple Emanuel with Congregation Beth Chaverim 427 25th Street, Virginia Beach

"In a time when slurs and slights are displacing civility and courtesy (*Words That Hurt, Words That Heal*), reminds us that the words we choose have an impact on others —and send a message about us."

- Adam Grant, New York Times bestselling author of Give and Take and Originals

As part of Simon Family JCC's Lee and Bernard Family Jewish Book Festival

Tidewater Together is FREE unless noted. For more information, or to RSVP (required for each event), please call 757-321-2304, or visit www.JewishVA.org/TidewaterTogether



Ohef Sholom Temple Sisterhood Uniongram Fundraiser Order Form for January - May 2019

***** ORDER DEADLINE IS April 15, 2019 *****

On the following pages, please circle the number before the name of each person to whom you want to send a Uniongram.

Then mail the form, along with a check for \$3 per Uniongram made payable to: OST UNIONGRAM FUND, to:

Ohef Sholom Temple % Gail Bachman & Vicki Wolfson 530 Raleigh Avenue Norfolk, VA 23507

Number of Uniongrams @ \$3 each = \$_____

If you wish, indicate here any additional donation you are including: \$

Please PRINT CLEARLY on the line below how you want the Uniongrams signed (First Name/s/, Mr./Mrs./Dr., Mom and Dad, etc.):

Or you may write any special messages of 15 words or less below:

Uniongram # ____ Message:

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The Women of OST Sisterhood thank you for your support!

Uniongrams for January - May 2019

#	Anniversaries	Years	Date	
1	Allena & Neil Anglen	5	February 22	
2	Gail & Bill Berger	50	February 8	
3	Karen & Matthew Fine	30	April 2	
4	Beverly & Jack Fox	65	February 4	
5	Jane & Lenny Frieden	70	March 20	
6	Lori & Scott Galbraith	30	May 21	
7	Cynthia & Matthew Galumbeck	25	May 14	
8	Laura & Bruce Gilbert	15	February 26	
9	Jane Klein Goldman & Ron Dyer	25	February 14	
10	Suzanne & Dennis Gruelle	25	April 16	
11	Audrey & Robert Gutterman	55	May 30	
12	Nichole & David Kushner	10	May 16	
13	Patricia & Martin Levin	20	April 24	
14	Marion & Roger Lidman	30	May 27	
15	Sandra & Martin Mendelsohn	55	January 12	
16	Ellen & Bryan Mesh	55	March 21	
17	Sommer & Brad Nadelstein	15	May 30	
18	Mary Ann & Jerry Nadler	40	May 20	
19	Heather Barnes & AJ Pollack	5	May 10	
20	Amber Inwood & Michael Richlen	10	April 23	
21	Cathy & Michael Romash	45	February 3	
22	Jill & Daniel Salomonsky	15	May 30	
23	Pam & Dan Snyder	50	February 15	
24	Lisa & David Spiegel	30	May 28	
25	Ruth & Richard Tavss	55	February 2	
26	Suzanne Velez-Perez & Luis Perez	15	February 28	
#	Weddings		Date	
27	Hilary Gordon & Shawn Mount		January 18	
28	Stacey Wilson & Gary Simon		March 9	

#	B'nai Mitzvah	Date		
29	Sophie Marin	March 2	daughter of Kim & Craig Marin	
30	Cameron Goldberg	March 9	son of Michele Goldberg	
31	Logan Simon	April 6	daughter of Britt & Shelly Simon	
32	Isabel Seeman	April 13	daughter of Patti & Paul Seeman	
33	Alexander Lotkin	May 25	son of Dana & Adam Lotkin	
#	Births	Date		
34	Carter Wynne Caskill	1/20/2018	daughter of Stephanie & Tyler Caskill	
35	Margo Michelle Gamboa	4/27/2018	daughter of Nicole & Lester Gamboa	
36	Johnny Indiana Aftel	7/23/2018	son of Lindsey & Todd Aftel	
37	Benjamin Harris	08/03/2018	son of Angela & John Harris	
38	Liam James Glassman	08/19/2018	son of Nicole & Aaron Glassman	
#	Confirmands	Date		
39	Jody Bartel	May 11	daughter of Shannon & Gary Bartel	
40	Danielle Byers	May 11	daughter of Julie & Robert Byers	
41	Cecilia Firoved	May 11	daughter of Mandi & Ross Firoved	
42	Skylar Foster	May 11	daughter of Ronni Foster	
43	Amelia Fox	May 11	daughter of Colleen & Andy Fox	
44	Carrie Landman	May 11	daughter of Marcia & Robert Landman	
45	Hannah Mancoll	May 11	daughter of Robin & Matthew Mancoll	
46	Sabrina Sterns	May 11	daughter of Jenny & George Sterns	
47	Abigail Williams	May 11	daughter of Rachael & Ira Trussell	