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June 2021

*Sivan/Tammuz 5781*



**RECONSTRUCTING  
JUDAISM**

*Deeply rooted. Boldly relevant.*

## Rabbi's Reflections

# To the Promised Land

BY RABBI LINA ZERBARINI



As we open up once again after most of us have been vaccinated, many of us are anxious. Many of us who said “trust the science” about masking, distancing, and shutting down, are saying “not so fast” about un-masking and getting close.

It has me thinking about our ancestors.

On the first Shabbat in June, Shabbat Shelach Lecha (send for yourself), our bar mitzvah Jacob Levitt will share his questions and perspective on the story of the scouts: the tribal leaders who explored the Promised Land and came back frightened and scared everyone else. Jacob asked: the people had been told the land was good – why didn't they trust?

I have puzzled about this question as well. The Israelites saw miracles – the plagues, the splitting of the sea, water from the rock, manna from heaven, victory in wars, and still, they do not believe that they are capable of settling the land.

Our own experience gives me some new insight.

Like our ancestors, we have been through a fearful trial. So much pain and loss. Like them, we huddled in our homes as the angel of death

passed over us. Now that we are told it is safe to leave, we are not so sure.

A traditional interpretation of the Exodus story believes that only twenty percent of the Israelites in Egypt left. The others were too frightened to free



themselves. And those who did leave cried out to Moses at the first sign of danger: were there not enough graves in Egypt that you had to bring us to the wilderness to die? They said: we remember the fish that we used to eat free in Egypt, the cucumbers, the melons, the leeks, the onions, and the garlic.

Despite the terrible oppressions of Egypt, it was familiar.

There was a comfort to what they knew. Freedom, the wilderness, and even the land that they were promised, were risky. Our ancient story points to something true about human nature. It is protective to stick with what we know, to stay in, and risky to do new things.

Similarly for us: if we stay home, do not gather with others, we will likely not get sick (there were

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**One link, One Meeting ID#, for MOST KSS meetings!**

**Meeting ID#: 882 6522 6225**

**Password: 046 425**

**By Phone: 1 646 558 8656**

**or click this link:**

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88265226225?  
pwd=MoZVcHRWEZjeElod1VNaJ6UINzUT09](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88265226225?pwd=MoZVcHRWEZjeElod1VNaJ6UINzUT09)

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# To the Promised Land

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fewer cases of flu and common cold this year, due to masking and distancing). Like the Israelites, we, too, have seen signs and wonders: a vaccine in a year is a true miracle. The CDC tells us that it is safe for the vaccinated to be together, but it is scary.

There is, of course, a tension here. The Torah teaches us to “choose life,” and that *pikuach nefesh*, saving a life, supersedes nearly all else. But, of course, every day we do take risks. We travel in cars, we ride bicycles, we ski – we live life, which is inherently risky. But: כל התחלות קשות, all beginnings are difficult. I hope that we can be more patient with ourselves and each other and our hesitating emergence than the God of the To-

rah was with the Israelites. God (or, the character of God as written by the authors) was so frustrated by their lack of trust that God decreed that only those who only knew a life of freedom would go into the Promised Land. Those scarred by slavery would die in the desert. This is the only reason we were in the desert for forty years.

But unlike our ancestors, we must live with our scars. We carry all of our experiences with us. And we move forward. May we give greater weight not to the voices of the fearful who tell us that we cannot trust ourselves or each other and that it would be better to go back, but to the voices of Caleb and Joshua, who asserted that the place we are going is “exceedingly good” and “flows with milk and honey,” and that we can, indeed possess it. ❖

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## MEET THE BAR MITZVAH: JACOB LEVITT

Parents: Wren and Josh Levitt

Sister: Kailen Levitt

Dog: Buttercup

Grade: 7<sup>th</sup> Grade

School: Waldorf School of Garden City

Favorite Food: Sushi

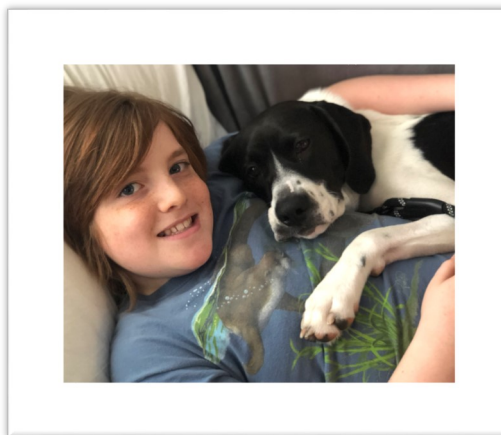
Hobbies: Reading Fantasy and Sci-Fi, Writing, Watching Shows and Movies, Building Legos

Fun Fact: I went to Space Camp in 2019

Mitzvah Project:

For my Mitzvah Project, I chose to support the St. Baldrick's Foundation. The St. Baldrick's Foundation is a non-profit organization that funds childhood cancer research by getting people to shave their heads in solidarity and to gain money through sponsorship. This was my sixth year shaving my head and I raised nearly \$1,500. In total, over six years I have raised over \$5,700. Children with cancer often need treatments that can cause hair loss, so this year I was able to grow my hair out over 12" so I could donate it and create a wig.

I chose this as my Mitzvah Project because it's a really great cause and I believe that every kid deserves to live normally. I shaved my head in late January but the website is still active, so donations can still be received. If you would like to donate, please go to [stbaldricks.org/participants/jacoblevittfundraiser](https://stbaldricks.org/participants/jacoblevittfundraiser)



*Jacob's Bar Mitzvah will be on Saturday, June 5, at 10 am, with his family and friends attending in person.*

*We encourage all KSS members to celebrate with and support Jacob and his family by attending the services on Zoom, at the usual link.*

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# MEET THE B'NAI MITZVAH: FELIX CROTTY

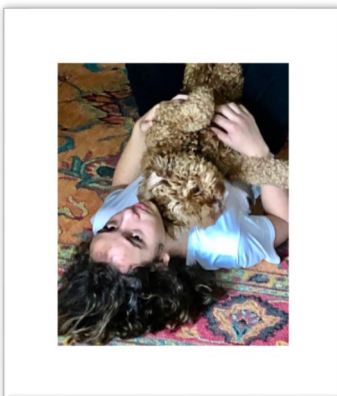
My name is Felix Crotty. I'm in 7<sup>th</sup> grade at the Waldorf School of Garden City and I've been at KSS Torah School since first grade. My favorite food is duck carnitas. A few of my hobbies are: playing bass, drums and other instruments, Dungeons & Dragons, drawing, and all things Star Wars. I'm a member of my school GSA and Black Lives Matter groups. Some fun facts about me are that I listen to podcasts, love post-apocalyptic fiction, and I am an amateur illustrator. I live in Bayville with my parents, Mara Esposito and David Crotty, and my dog, Ruby .

For my Mitzvah Project, I want to support LGBTQIA children and teens. I set up an Amazon wish list of LGBTQIA+ themed books for young children, teens, and parents and teachers- picture books for children, graphic novels, activity books and resources for teens and adults. All the books will be divided up and donated to neighborhood and school libraries to help them build their LGBTQIA+ book collections. Here is the link to the list: [https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/SAIMYWP68KSR?ref=wl\\_share](https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/SAIMYWP68KSR?ref=wl_share)

I also made a fundraising campaign for True Colors United, which is a non-profit organization

founded by Cyndi Lauper that helps to at-risk and homeless LGBTQIA+ youth who have been rejected by their families.

LGBTQ+ teens who have been turned out of their homes by their own families are at a very high risk for homelessness, hunger, abuse, and suicide. 40% of all homeless youth identify as LGBTQIA+. This organization helps to support teens directly. The website is a really informative place to learn about homelessness for marginalized teens from all backgrounds, and to help be part of the solution. You can donate at the link below: <https://my.truecolorsunited.org/felixbmitzvah>



As part of my community education work, I am also participating to organize the Pride Shabbat panel discussion "**LGBTQ+ Youth: What They Know, What They Need**" on Friday, June 18 at 6:30 pm on KSS Zoom.

If you know of other people who may be interested in helping or participating in any of part of these projects, I would really appreciate it if you can help me spread the word.

Thanks,  
Felix

*Felix's B'nai Mitzvah will be on Saturday, June 19, at 10 am, with his family and friends attending in person.*

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## Kehillath Shalom Synagogue Soup Shabbat



First Fridays



# **Kehillath Shalom Synagogue Pride Shabbat Service & Celebration**

**LGBTQ+ Youth: What they Know, What they Need**

conversation with students & adults from:  
Camp Ga'avah \* LGBT Network \* LI Free Mom Hugs \* Waldorf School

**Friday, June 18@6:30 pm by Zoom**  
**info & rsvp: [rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org](mailto:rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org)**

Celebrate Pride and the B'nai Mitzvah of Felix Crotty!

Friday, June 18, at 6:30 pm

We begin with a service to welcome Shabbat (a remembrance of "coming out of the narrow place") and continue with a panel discussion, LGBTQ+ Youth: What They Know, What They Need

Join us on Zoom; invite your friends

Info & rsvp: [rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org](mailto:rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org)

## ***Rosh Chodesh Tammuz***

### **What's Your Sign?**

***Sunday, June 13 @ 9:30 am***

If, as the Talmud said, Israel isn't governed by the planets, why do ancient synagogues have mosaics depicting the signs? Join us to learn about different approaches to Jewish astrology and share your own.

# Snapshots of Israelis Under Bombardment

BY JUDY DAVIS

Almost daily, throughout the latest war with Hamas, *The New York Times* has published front page photos of Palestinians suffering at the hands of Israelis or of buildings bombed by the IDF. We would never know that this war is horrible for Israelis too since there are no photos of them or of the homes that have been blasted by Hamas. According to people like John Oliver and Trevor Noah, “influencers” esteemed as pundits by youthful audiences, Israelis are more powerful and have fewer casualties than Palestinians and are therefore the bad guy oppressors. Since we are seeing almost no coverage of what the average Israeli has endured because of Hamas, I want to give a few examples.

Although I was in frequent contact with my cousin, Shani, in Israel, when President Biden recommended a cease fire, I wanted to know what she was hearing from her friends and family. She reported that Hamas was still, on the tenth day, spraying deadly rockets across Israel, including Tel Aviv and Jerusalem as well as the coastal cities in the south, their customary targets. Especially worrisome, that day four rockets had also been launched into Israel’s north by Hizbollah. This was a sure sign that Iranian-backed Hizbollah, seeing the success of its sister proxy, Hamas, is testing the waters. They are telling Israel, “Don’t forget we are also here pointing 150,000 missiles at you.”

She asked me, “Do Americans understand what is happening here?”



Iron Dome missile defense system, left, intercepts rockets, right, fired by Hamas toward southern Israel on May 14.

If New Jersey were firing 4000 missiles into New York, maybe we would understand. But no, we don’t understand; I don’t pretend to understand, but I will tell what I’ve been told and hope it helps. I’m reporting only first-person accounts. I don’t personally know anyone in the south where homes have been fully or partially destroyed and jagged fragments of missiles are littering backyards and playgrounds. (Unfortunately, *The New York Times* does not consider photos of these sites as “news fit to print” so you will have to find a sample of them in the attached Addendum.)

When the sirens go off, Shani and her husband leave their bed, rush downstairs into their “safe room,” the closet under the stairs. They evict the vacuum cleaner and mops and huddle in the closet until they hear the signal that it’s safe to emerge. Then, they return to their bedroom upstairs until the next siren later that night. Not so terrible compared to the houses destroyed in Ashkelon. However, I know if my sleep were disturbed by alarms and rockets eleven or twelve nights in a row without knowing where they would land or when/how it would all end, it would be pretty unbearable.

Indeed, for another cousin, the bombardment truly is hell. Although he lives with his wife in a beautiful new building-which means every apartment, by law, must be equipped with its own safe room, he can never feel safe. The sights and sounds of the missiles popping in the air trigger PTSD from his experiences serving in the army many years ago. He is being tormented by terrors in the present while at the same time being assaulted by the terrors of his past.

Ariel has just recovered from cancer surgery and needs six consecutive weeks of daily radiation. Since the hospital is in another city, her husband drives her there and back at 80 miles an hour. They are praying to make their trip without encountering a siren. If so, they would have to stop the car and lay on the ground “protecting” their heads with their hands. This couple has taken the husband’s 90-year old parents to stay with them. The older couple are frail, but worse, hard of hearing. Home alone, they wouldn’t know if a siren

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# Snapshots of Israelis Under Bombardment

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sounded or how to navigate to the public shelter. The safe room in Ariel's home, usually used for storage or guests, has just enough room for a double bed. In addition to the grandparents, Ariel, her husband, and their two teenage daughters are also in the home. When the alarm sounds, everyone squeezes into the safe room and no one gets any rest.

I also checked in with my cousin Nora. Her husband sent me a poignant photograph. It shows my seven-months pregnant cousin, asleep with their four-year old daughter on a mattress pushed near the door of their apartment. Because they live in a very old building, the siren means they must make their way, in 90 seconds, to the public shelter. The seconds are too precious to be wasted dashing from master bedroom to the child's room, grabbing their little daughter, zooming a pregnant body and toddler out the door, down the stairs,

into the street... So, mattress on the floor close to the door...

When Hamas began bombing, I WhatsApped all of my cousins to see how they were doing. In an effort to help me understand, three of them, living in different cities, sent me videos of the bombardment. I have to say, I was stunned by their beauty. Captured on cell phones were these lethal globes of light, hundreds of them dancing and crisscrossing one another against the black sky. Some videographer actually taped a bombardment over what appears to be the Arieli Towers in Tel Aviv, set it to the Star Wars theme and posted it to social media. Oh, someone else found this beautiful, I thought to myself guiltily. But the video ends on a dysphonic and jarring musical note with the reminder, "It's Not a Movie. It's Life in Israel."

I forgot to mention that none of these people in any of these places are military targets. They are all innocent civilians. ❖

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## Addendum: Homes Destroyed, Buildings Bombed in Israel

[Ashkelon Resident, 88, Unbowed by Rocket That Destroyed His Home](#)

On May 12, a Palestinian rocket struck the Ashkelon home of 88-year-old Uri Kimhi, reducing his living room to rubble. A neighbor who rushed in, yelling "You okay, Uri?" and fearing the worst ...

[Israeli woman vows to rebuild home after it is destroyed by ...](#)

Israeli woman vows to rebuild home after it is destroyed by Gaza rocket Sigal Ariely's house in Ashkelon in southern Israel lies in ruins after a Hamas rocket scored a direct hit mere hours ...

[2 women killed by rockets in Ashkelon amid massive barrages ...](#)

A building in Ashkelon where a woman was killed by a rocket fired from Gaza, May...

['You never get used to it': Ashkelon shaken by first rocket ...](#)

On Tuesday morning, residents of the city, home to around 150,000...

Two Israelis dead, over 90 injured after Gaza rockets strike ...

[www.jpost.com/israel-news/four-people-injured...](http://www.jpost.com/israel-news/four-people-injured...)

Two women were killed and more than 90 people were injured on Tuesday after rockets, fired from the Gaza Strip, slammed into a number of homes in Ashkelon and Ashdod. Four of the injured were ...

Sarah Coates - Inside a home in Ashkelon which was destroyed ...

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=1ZaZJA6kwuw](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1ZaZJA6kwuw)

Rocket was sent over from the Gaza Strip into Israel during the latest conflict between Israel and Hamas- hitting a home in Israel's South. Over the course o...

[Volunteers help elderly couple renovate burned down house](#)

Firefighters from the Ashkelon fire department, residents and repairmen that lent a hand, and the Ashkelon mayor Itamar Shimoni all came to the mezuzah installation ceremony held in the couple's home.



# SHABBAT SERVICES

## FRIDAY, JUNE 4

Soup Shabbat and Candlelighting 6:30 pm

## SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Shabbat Service 10 am

Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Levitt

Torah Portion: *Shelach, Numbers 13:1–15:41*

The chiefs of the Twelve Tribes are sent to check out the land of Canaan. After forty days they return, reporting that it is a “land of milk and honey,” but also that it is inhabited by powerful people. More dissidence occurs, and God establishes the laws of retribution.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Candlelighting 6:30 pm

## SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Meditation Walk 10 am

Torah Portion: *Korach, Numbers 16:1–18:32*

A rebellion, led by Korach, questions Moses’ and Aaron’s leadership. The earth opens and swallows the leaders of the rebellion.



## FRIDAY, JUNE 18

Pride Shabbat Service and Celebration, 6:30

Panel: LGBTQ+ Youth: What They Know, What They Need

## SATURDAY, JUNE 19

Shabbat Service 10 am

B’nai Mitzvah of Felix Crotty

Torah Portion: *Chukat, Numbers 19:1–22:1*

God instructs Moses and Aaron regarding the red heifer. Miriam, Moses and Aaron’s sister, dies. Moses hits a rock to bring forth water rather than speaking to it. At the end of the parashah, Aaron dies.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Candlelighting 6:30 pm

## SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Torah Study 10 am

Shabbat Service 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Balak, Numbers 22:2–25:9*

Balak, the king of Moab, asks Balaam to curse the Israelites after he sees them defeat various nations in battle. Balaam’s donkey sees an angel of God and refuses to move any further. Balaam hits the donkey. God speaks through the mouth of the donkey to tell him not to curse the Israelites. Instead of cursing the Israelites, Balaam blesses them. ❖



## Zoom Quick Reference Schedule

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
Morning Gathering		8 am	8 am	8 am	8 am	
Torah Study & Shabbat Service						10 am
Candlelighting					6:30 pm	
Lunch & Learn				12:30 pm		

Zoom Meeting ID for all events 882 6522 6225, Password 046 425

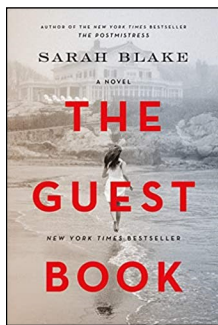
# bagels & books

Our May selection, *When Time Stopped*, by Ariana Neumann, proved to be that rare choice, universally praised with not a dissenting voice. A Holocaust memoir unlike any other we've read, it is also a continent-spanning investigation, and elicited stories of memories and family.

Our last selection this year is *The Guest Book*, by Sarah Blake, on June 13. Themes of racial and class tension, antisemitism, grief and complicity pack the pages of this old-fashioned sweeping family saga of three generations of the Miltons (an old-money family who summer on their own island off the coast of Maine) and the secrets they keep — buried secrets that eventually come to light for a painful reckoning.

Until further notice, we will be Zooming on Barbara Kremen's account. Bring your own bagel, lox, and coffee, or whatever Sunday morning treat you'd like and please join us for any books that interest you.

As usual, we will meet over the summer, hopefully in person, to choose our books for the coming year. If you have any recommendations for books of Jewish interest, and/or by Jewish authors, fiction or non-fiction, please send them to Dolores Weinberg, [doloresw324@aol.com](mailto:doloresw324@aol.com), or Arlene Fell, [fell31@yahoo.com](mailto:fell31@yahoo.com). ❖



## Do You Zelle?

KSS can now receive payments through Zelle, the quick, convenient, no-fee online payment system used by Bank of America, Capital One, Chase, Citi, and many other banks.

Make donations, pay for special events, pay dues — no checks, no stamps, no fees. Log into your bank account, find Zelle, and send to [kehilathshalom@optonline.net](mailto:kehilathshalom@optonline.net).

Easy as aleph, bet, gimel!



# MOVIES & MUNCHIES

## 1945

### Wednesday, June 16

#### 7:30 pm

#### On Zoom

Please join us for our Movies & Munchies discussion of *1945*.

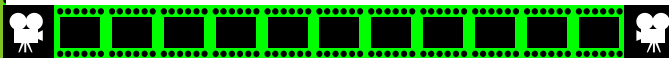
*1945* is a Menemsha Films drama that is a powerful and moving reminder of the evil and greed that can occur during war-time. An entire village in Hungary is keeping secrets of its greed and corrupt deeds when two mysterious Jews, dressed in black, arrive by railroad. The film, shot in black and white, is gripping and suspenseful, and was an award-winner at multiple film festivals. *The Miami Herald* said, "Stunningly beautiful. Much more than a war film, it's a pure film experience."

Click [here](#) to watch the trailer.

We will be meeting on Zoom on Wednesday evening, June 16 at 7:30 pm. Log-on info to follow; watch TWAKS and your email.

The DVD is widely available in Nassau and Suffolk county libraries, and also on Amazon Prime. Watch at home at your convenience and then we will join together on Lois Hass' Zoom to share our thoughts.

RSVP [LoisH4@aol.com](mailto:LoisH4@aol.com), 516-364-0265 or [DoloresW324@aol.com](mailto:DoloresW324@aol.com), 631-643-2645. ❖





# KSS Committee for Racial Justice: A Marathon, Not a Sprint

May was an active month for our committee if you consider being in conversation an important activity -- which we do. We are also acknowledging a truth best summarized this way:

“Racial justice is as much about a ‘state of being’ as it is about a ‘state of doing.’”

Learning how racism, anti-Semitism, and white supremacy operate – and understanding how to stop these oppressions in their tracks – is not a linear process. Building a racially just world requires that every person develop a posture of openness, a lens of curiosity, and an orientation rooted in equity, in addition to a checklist of tasks... Developing shared, agreed-upon outcomes remains an ongoing project.. Clarifying our roles to make an impact ...is a marathon, not a sprint.

<https://ejewishphilanthropy.com/four-insights-for-realizing-racial-justice-in-the-jewish-new-year/>

Members of our committee held a Movie Night discussion about Regina King’s film, *One Night in Miami*, attended the Huntington chapter’s NAACP Open Board meeting, and continued our participation in the STEP.

“STEP (Synagogue Teams for Equity Partnerships) is a UJA-funded, T’ruah-created initiative



**Synagogue Teams for Equity and Partnerships**

to help NY-area congregations develop and deepen relationships with non-Jewish communities of color, together working toward a shared goal of deeper solidarity and more effective anti-racist action.”

<https://truah.org/step-synagogue-teams-for-equity-and-partnerships/>

Members also attended a call hastily convened by ERASE Racism, “a regional civil rights organization based on Long Island that exposes and addresses the devastating impact of historical and ongoing structural racism, particularly in housing

and public school education. It does so through research, policy advocacy, legal action, and educating and mobilizing the public – driving policy change at local, regional and statewide levels and through national coalitions.”

<https://>

[www.eraseracismny.org](http://www.eraseracismny.org)

At the meeting, we learned of efforts in three Long Island school districts to oppose the implementation of Culturally Responsive-Sustaining Education efforts. CR-SE, a framework developed by the NYS Department of Education, “helps educators create student-centered learning environments that: affirm racial, linguistic and cultural identities; prepare students for rigor and independent learning; develop students’ abilities to connect across lines of difference; elevate historically marginalized voices; and empower students as agents of social change.”

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<http://www.nysed.gov/common/nysed/files/programs/crs/culturally-responsive-sustaining-education-framework.pdf>

Looking ahead, we hope to invite members of the Long-Island based Antiracism Project to join us for discussions.

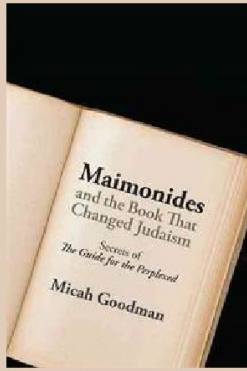
Stay well and be in touch. ❖

## LOOKING FOR A NEW OIL COMPANY?

Skaggs-Walsh, KSS’ heating oil supplier, gives us cash thank-yous if you sign up with them and say Kehillath Shalom Synagogue referred you. Our first two referrals, ABBY PARISER and PETER GOLLON, and JANE KÜNSTLER and CLIFF BROFFMAN, earned us \$100 each. The third referral is worth \$200! Will you be the one? Referrals #4 and 5 would also earn us \$100 each, and #6 would be another \$200, and so on.



Contact Skaggs-Walsh at 516-227-3700, or [skaggsvalsh.com](http://skaggsvalsh.com). ❖



## Lunch & Learn

Maimonides & the Book that Changed Judaism:  
 Secrets of *The Guide for the Perplexed*  
 by Micah Goodman

**Thursdays@12:30**  
**Begins 4.15**

# PLANNING FOR OUR FUTURE

For half a century and more, Kehillath Shalom Synagogue has played a role in the lives of generations of Jewish families. Through their work and their resources, the congregation's pioneers made it possible for KSS to thrive and to survive for the generations to come. That work continues as does the opportunity to keep Kehillath Shalom active and vibrant for those who will come through its door tomorrow after tomorrow.

In the spirit of *L'Dor v'Dor* ("From generation to generation"), join those who have made a provision for Kehillath Shalom in planning for the future through their estate and financial planning. Your gift can help assure the long-term viability of the synagogue.

You can contribute by:

- ★ Making a bequest to Kehillath Shalom in your will
- ★ Making Kehillath Shalom a beneficiary of your retirement 403(b) or 401(k) account
- ★ Making Kehillath Shalom a beneficiary of your IRA or of your IRA's yearly Minimum Required Distribution

If you need more information, have questions, or would like to speak with someone from the Fundraising Committee about KSS' Long Term Planning options, please call the office at 631-367-4589 or email [AbbyPariser@gmail.com](mailto:AbbyPariser@gmail.com). ❖



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**Kehillath Shalom Synagogue & Masjid Noor Present:**



**A Conversation with Filmmaker Adam Zucker  
Wednesday, June 2@7:30 pm**

Kehillath Shalom connected with Masjid Noor after the shootings in Christchurch, New Zealand, when many of us joined in a gathering there to support the Muslim community. We are now coming together to watch and discuss *American Muslim*. Chronicling diverse Muslim-Americans in Brooklyn and Queens, the film follows five former immigrants, now citizens, figuring out how to be Muslim and American in a changing world.

Registrants will view the film in advance and participate in a conversation with the filmmaker. RSVP to Rabbi Lina, [rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org](mailto:rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org), required for access to the film and link for the program.

**THE GIFTS RECEIVED**

**GENERAL FUND**

JOY DELIN, in memory of ROSALIND & SAMUEL MITTLEMAN, may their memory be for a blessing

ROBERTA ISRAELOFF, for the yahrzeit of ROBBIN FLEISHER

ROSALIE SHAFFER, in memory of her beloved mother, JEANNE SIEGEL

DINAH MARK, in memory of her beloved father, JOSEPH MARK

RITA & RALPH FENDERSON, in memory of her beloved father, Georg (Jehudah) Juliusburger



**RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND**  
JOAN ABRAMOWITZ

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**MITTEE**

JUDY DAVIS, in memory of her beloved son, HOWARD MARC DAVIS

*Todah rabah!*

# Zoom Bingo is Here!



THURSDAY, JUNE 17

7:30 pm

*Save the Date!*

Kehillath Shalom Synagogue's Fundraising Committee brings you a Monthly Bingo Night with fun, laughter, and prizes.



As low as \$18 for one month

Or at a discount of \$30 if you sign up for the remaining three dates



Bingo cards will be mailed to you!

You can register [online](#) or via the KSS Office by June 10

Perfect for families, neighbors, and friends



# Help Put the “Fun” in Fundrai\$ing!

Come join Kehillath Shalom’s Fundraising Committee! Over the years, Fundraising has put together raffles, donation drives, events like Casino, Comedy, and Music Nights, and special events like 2019’s 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Gala. In December, we had our first KSS Zoom Bingo Night.

We are always looking for new people and new ideas. Our work is vital to support the congregation and its great work and programming. If you are interested in being part of our merry band, please contact us at [kshalomfundraising@gmail.com](mailto:kshalomfundraising@gmail.com) or call the office at 631.367.4589.



Hail to the Grief, April 2012



50th Anniversary Gala, April 2019



50th Anniversary Gala, April 2019



40th Anniversary Gala, March 2010



Casino Night, November 2019

## Let's Light Candles Together



**Friday evenings at 6:30 pm**

We'll share, sing, and bring Shabbat peace.

Join Zoom Meeting by computer: <https://zoom.us/j/88265226225>

Or Phone: +1 646 558 8656

Meeting ID: 882 6522 6225,  
Password 046 425

We will learn, study, share, pray.  
As usual, come for Torah Study or Service or Both!

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## Kehillath Shalom Synagogue



**Shabbat Morning  
Torah Study 10 am  
Service 11:15 am**

## Morning Gathering Stillness, Meditation, Blessings

Morning Gathering: Tuesday - Friday Mornings at 8 am  
Establish a strong, centered, calm foundation for the day.  
Join Zoom Meeting by computer <https://zoom.us/j/788752335>  
or by phone: 1 646 558 8656 US (New York)  
Meeting ID: 882 6522 6225, Password 046 425



# June 2021

## Sivan/Tammuz 5781



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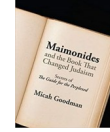
Board Meeting  
7:30 pm

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*American Muslim*  
Discussion with  
Filmmaker  
7:30 pm  
**RSVP required**

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Lunch & Learn  
Maimonides: *GftP*  
12:30 pm

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Soup Shabbat and  
Candlelighting  
6:30 pm

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Shabbat Service  
10 am  
Bar Mitzvah of  
Jacob Levitt

8:03

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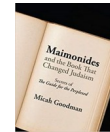
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**ANNUAL  
CONGREGATION  
MEETING 7:30 PM**

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Lunch & Learn  
Maimonides: *GftP*  
12:30 pm

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Candlelighting  
6:30 pm

12



Meditation Walk  
10 am

8:07

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Bagels & Books  
*The Guest Book*  
10 am  
Rosh Chodesh Group  
9:30 am

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Movies & Munchies  
7:30 pm

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Bingo! 7:30 pm

Lunch & Learn  
Maimonides: *GftP*  
12:30 pm

18



Pride Shabbat Ser-  
vice & Celebration  
Forum: LGBTQ+  
Youth 6:30 pm

8:10

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Shabbat Service  
B'nai Mitzvah of  
Felix Crotty  
10 am

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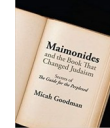
Fathers Day

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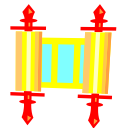
Lunch & Learn  
Maimonides: *GftP*  
12:30 pm

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Candlelighting  
6:30 pm

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Torah Study 10 am  
Shabbat Service  
11:15 am

8:11

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No scheduled service

8:11

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Independence Day

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No scheduled service

8:10