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Rabbi's Reflections

Black and Blue

BY RABBI LINA ZERBARINI



Violence is not new to human society. The Torah's first family includes both a murderer and a victim. The struggle to live peacefully continues.

Last year, George Floyd's murder sparked largest racial justice protests in the United States since the Civil Rights Movement. They raised awareness and forced a national conversation. Although conversation is perhaps not the correct term, as it implies give and take, an exchange of ideas, and that does not often happen. In response, Faith & Blue was launched to bring congregations and police together in dialogue, with the goal of building more deeply connected, safer, and just communities.

This year's Faith and Blue Weekend will be October 8 – 11, and we will host an event at Kehillath Shalom on **Shabbat morning, October 9, at 10 am**. I hope you will be with us for this important opportunity. We will be joined by an officer from the Second Precinct of the Suffolk County Police Department, as well as by Officer Yael Grazier-Zerbarini, of the Charlotte-Mecklenberg, North Carolina, Police Department. Yael entered the Police Academy in February of 2020 and is my daughter.

Yael was just two months into Academy when Floyd was killed and the national response began. As a Black woman, she found herself identified and identifying with both sides of the issue and wrote this poem in response:

Black & Blue
by Yael Grazier-Zerbarini

Small blood vessels near the skin's surface are broken
Blood leaks out of the vessels and appears as a black and blue mark
But on my skin is it not always visible
It's not always apparent that I have sustained any injuries at all
But despite my darker skin tone
I still bleed the same
I still breathe the same
I still need oxygen in my lungs and blood flowing through my heart

But the black and blue mark that is visible is not due to an injury
But from a constant battle in society

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Black and Blue

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I did not choose to be Black but I am choosing to be blue
And some of “my people” may think me a traitor
Choosing to be part of a system that is historically against who I am

But if we as Black people aren’t within the system, how will it ever change?
If Black people never fought for the right to vote
Never fought to get the same types of jobs
Never fought to live in the same communities
Never fought to integrate and diversify, then where would we be?

But don’t get me wrong...

I do not view myself as being Black OR blue
For I am black AND blue with RAGE at the injustices in this country and this world
Black AND blue with SADNESS over the loss of people being taken before their time
Black AND blue with DISGUST at the corruption that exists from within
Black AND blue with DISAPPOINTMENT as history continues to repeat itself
But I am also black AND blue with EXCITEMENT to be able to go out and help my community
Black AND blue with HOPE for a better future
Black AND blue with COURAGE to keep fighting for the public even when I am seen as the enemy
Black AND blue with RESPECT for all people I encounter no matter the situation

And I know that it doesn’t matter how Black I am
In the streets I will only be viewed as blue
No one will care about the woman I protect from an abusive relationship
No one will care about the lost child I return to his parents
No one will care about the times I use my discretion and give someone a break
For being blue isn’t about getting praised for the good you do



Officer Yael Grazier-Zerbarini

It’s about being held to a higher standard
Being accountable for every action taken and not taken
Being in good control over your emotions and using sound judgment even in a heightened state of arousal
And if I say “but I’m still human”
It makes me the bad guy
Because I have chosen a profession where mistakes cannot be afforded
I have chosen a profession that doesn’t get to make up excuses
I have chosen a profession where integrity, courtesy, and professionalism are of the utmost importance

And I’m not saying that you should not fight for what you believe
Because whatever your beliefs
Whatever your race
Whatever your gender or sexual orientation
Whatever neighborhood you come from

I will be there to answer your call for service
And I am holding myself to the highest standard
I am holding myself accountable for my actions and inactions
I am holding myself responsible for ANY actions my blue community does

And I will always be BLACK & BLUE
For equality
For justice
For peace
For everyone

A NOTE FROM PAM

Thank you all for the kind conversations, notes, emails, & texts regarding my husband’s health issues and the passing of his father. I don’t deny, it’s been quite a lot. YOU ALL have made it easier and it’s a pleasure to work with you. As a family, we see a light at the end of the tunnel — don’t be surprised if we get to take that 2 week vacation celebrating last year’s 25th anniversary when he feels better and COVID lets up all at the same time!

From the Presidents

Thoughts from the Co-President

BY GAIL SACHS

In *parshat Yitro*, we find Moses working overtime to make all the decisions himself. His father-in-law, Jethro, advises him to appoint other magistrates to handle the smaller cases since one person cannot do everything. Moses needs to delegate. Jethro also makes the perceptive observation that when an organization doesn't help people understand their roles and responsibilities, it can burn out more than just one leader – it can burn out a community.

As co-president I really want to create a stronger pipeline of future leaders, but KSS needs volunteers. Without the dedication of committee members and chair people who volunteer their time and energy, our shul cannot function efficiently. To all the synagogue members who already serve on a committee, KSS thanks you for your dedication and hard work. If you're not part of a committee, please consider joining one!

Together we can do much. As a community, we hope that you and your family will regularly attend services and participate in the many programs offered by Kehillath Shalom. There are multiple programs you might find interests in. You may also want to get involved by volunteering your time and talents.

Enriched synagogue life depends on volunteers like you. In addition to feeling good about making a positive impact in our community, you will make new friends and feel more connected to KSS.

We encourage all our congregants to join a committee to help Kehillath Shalom be a special place for all. Please consider offering your ideas, talents, and enthusiasm to one of our committees.

If we do not embark on this new path, we will unfortunately prevent the synagogue from fulfilling its full potential.

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If you would like to know more about a particular committee — what it does, how much time it entails, or anything else — please contact the people above. Asking for more information does not commit you to anything! But it could lead to a rewarding experience, working with others to strengthen and grow our community. ❖

SHABBAT SERVICES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Soup Shabbat 6:30 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Family Recipes and History with *Shinshinit*
Noam Bachar 10 am

Tefilah 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Bereshit*, Genesis 1:1—6:8

Creation, Adam and Eve, the Tree of Knowledge, the expulsion from Eden, Cain and Abel.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8

Candlelighting 6:30 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

Torah Study 10 am

National Faith and Blue Weekend Presentation

Tefilah 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Noach*, Genesis 6:9—11:32

Noah, the Ark, the Flood. God makes a covenant with Noah never to destroy humanity and the earth again.



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

Kabbalat Shabbat 6:30 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

Torah Study 10 am

Tefilah 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Lech Lecha*, Genesis 12:1—17:27

The origins of the Jewish people. Abraham and Sarah; Lot; God's Covenant with Abraham; the birth of Ishmael; circumcision is ordered by God for Abraham, his people, and all their descendants as a sign of the Covenant with God.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

Candlelighting 6:30 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

Torah Study 10 am

Meditation Service 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Vayera*, Genesis 18:1—22:24

The destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah. The birth of Isaac and the banishing of Ishmael and Hagar. The akedah: God's command to Abraham to sacrifice Isaac and the last-minute reprieve on Mt. Moriah.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

Candlelighting 6:30 pm

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

Torah Study with Rabbi Sandra Lawson
(see p. 8 for more details) 10 am

Tefilah 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Chaye Sarah*, Genesis 23:1—25:18

The death of Sarah. Abraham purchases the Cave of Machpelah as a burial site. The marriage of Isaac and Rebecca. The death of Abraham. ❖

Zoom Quick Reference Schedule

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

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bagels & books

We began this year with *The Only Woman in the Room*, Marie Benedict's novel based on the life of Hedy Lamarr. Although there was general agreement that this was not great literature, there was a consensus that Lamarr did, in reality, lead a fascinating life, and a number of us were interested in learning more about her and where the book diverged from the facts. Thanks to Barbara Kremen for the recommendation, and to Dolores Weinberg for all the supplemental material.

In our October 17 book, *The War of Return: How Western Indulgence of the Palestinian Dream Has Obstructed the Path to Peace*, by Adi Schwartz and Einat Wilf,

two prominent Israeli liberals, supportive of a two-state solution, argue that for the conflict between Israel and the Palestinians to end in peace, Palestinians must come to terms with the fact that there will be no "right of return." Our resident Israel expert, Nissim Yeheskel, will lead our discussion in this joint session with the Israel Affairs Committee.

For the rest of the year:

November 21— *House on Endless Waters*, by Emuna Elon

December 19 — *How to Fight Anti-Semitism*, by Bari Weiss

January 16 — *The Lost Shtetl*, by Max Gross

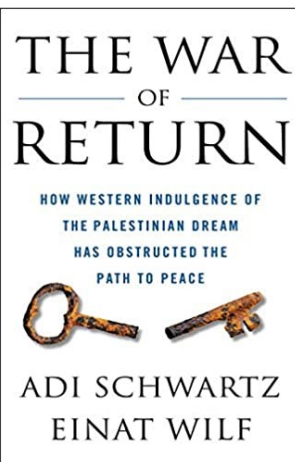
February 20 — *What We Will Become: A Mother, a Son, and a Journey of Transformation*, by Mimi Lemay

March 20 — *The Book of Lost Names*, by Kristin Harmel

April 24 — *The Last Kings of Shanghai: The Rival Jewish Dynasties that Helped Create Modern China*, by Jonathan Kaufman

May 22 — *The Hidden Palace: A Novel of the Golem and the Jinni*, by Helene Wecker

June 26 — *Concealed: Memoir of a Jewish-Iranian Daughter Caught Between the Chador and America*, by Esther Amini



Meet Our Shinshinit, Noam Bachar

You may be asking yourself, what is a *shinshinit*?

A *shinshinit* (that's feminine; the masculine form is *shinshin*) is an 18-year-old Israeli emissary who defers their army service for one year to volunteer in Jewish communities abroad with the goal of educating people of all ages about Israel and Israeli culture.

Our *shinshinit*, Noam Bachar, was born in Kibbutz Yad Mordechai, in the south of Israel, near Ashkelon. A kibbutz is a form of settlement that is unique to Israel. Her family includes her parents Anat and Dov, and her three siblings: one older brother, Yotam, 19 years old, her younger brother, Snir, age 13, and her sister, Anit, 11. Noam is really into music and she even took it as a major in school. She plays guitar and sings. She also



loves going on trips out in nature. She was a counselor for the past five years in the Shomer Hatzir youth movement.

Noam will be with us monthly, beginning this month. Noam will introduce herself to our community on **Shabbat morning, October 2, at 10 am**, through sharing the culinary history of her family. This program is for Torah School students, families, and the entire congregation. Guests are welcome, as these monthly Torah School workshops are open to the community. We hope to gather outside, weather permitting.

Join us for Shabbat morning with Noam, and watch for our future events with her. ❖

COMING IN NOVEMBER...

11/4	Lunch & Learn	12:30
	Stand With Us	7:00
	Recognizing Anti-Semitism	
11/5	Soup Shabbat	6:30
11/6	Bar Mitzvah	10:00
	Of Ethan Goldberg	
11/7	Membership Lunch	
	For all	
11/14	Adult Ed	10:00



MOVIES & MUNCHIES

Divided We Fall

Wednesday, October 20

7:30 pm

On Zoom

Divided We Fall, a film directed by Jan Hřebejk, in Czech and German, begins in 1939. It is a drama/comedy which takes place during World War II. It mixes farce plots with a tragicomic tone and political themes that show everyday people who are unwittingly thrust into the role of heroes.

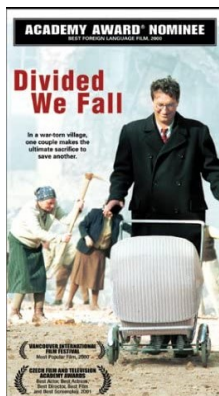
“This is a deeply humane and affecting movie, surprisingly gentle in spite of its black-comic tinge, and without the slightest hint of schmaltz.”

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

We will be meeting (on Zoom) on Wednesday evening, October 20 at 7:30 PM. Log-on info to follow; watch TWAKS and your email.

The DVD is available in Suffolk county libraries, but, unfortunately, not in Nassau libraries. Please request it from your local library. It is also available on Amazon for \$3.99. Watch at home at your convenience and then we will join together to share our thoughts.

RSVP LoisH4@aol.com, 516-364-0265 or DoloresW324@aol.com, 631-643-2645. ❖



The High Holiday Production Crew

If, as the saying goes, it takes a village to raise a child, it is equally true that it takes a *kehillath* [community] to produce our High Holiday services, especially this year, with the combined in-person/Zoom format.

Many thanks to all those who made it happen:

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Apologies if we've omitted anyone. All your efforts are greatly appreciated! ❖



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The Israel and Jewish Affairs Committee Presents
A Series of Forums and Discussions
THE MIDDLE EAST AND THE STATE OF ISRAEL



The War of Return: How Western Indulgence of the Palestinian Dream Has Obstructed the Path to Peace, by Adi Schwartz and Einat Wilf

Joint Session of **Bagels & Books** and The Israel Forum

SUNDAY, October 17 / 10 am

Update and Report from Israel and the Middle East

Saturday, November 13 / Services at 10 am, Forum at 11:15

Analysis of the Threats and Challenges Faced by Israel

Saturday, December 11 / Services at 10 am, Forum at 11:15

Israel and the Middle East: What American Media Don't Tell You

Saturday, February 12 / Services at 10 am, Forum at 11:15

Update and Report from Israel and the Middle East

Saturday, March 26 / Services at 10 am, Forum at 11:15

Moderated by Kehillath Shalom member Nissim Yeheskel, Israeli native and frequent visitor.

What We've Done; What We're Doing

For your reading and viewing pleasure and information, we are happy to report on a host of activities, past and future:

CRJ MOVIE NIGHT IS BACK

We'll watch an old movie with new eyes and then talk about it together.

The movie: *The Help*

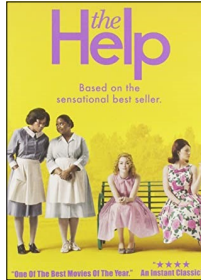
Watch on your own (available at Suffolk and Nassau libraries and on various streaming platforms) and then join us for

The discussion: **Wednesday, November 17, on Zoom, at 7:30 pm.**

SPEAKERS

On **Saturday morning, October 30, at 10 am**, Rabbi Sandra Lawson, Director of Racial Diversity, Equity and Inclusion at Reconstructing Judaism, will join us at Torah Study to talk about the work of the movement to advance racial equity within and beyond our communities.

Rabbi Lawson is one of the first African American, queer, female rabbis. Known for tackling difficult questions surrounding Jews and race, she has sought to alter the perception of what a rabbi — and the rabbinate — looks like. Before becoming a rabbi, she served as an MP in the US Army, specializing in investigations of child abuse and domestic violence.



READING

The Man Behind Critical Race Theory, by New Yorker writer Jelani Cobb, puts CRT in context. The article focuses on the work of the late legal scholar Derrick Bell, who came to see, soon after the Brown v. Board of Education decision, that the white community in the south found ways to work around the decision, effectively maintaining segregation despite the Court's ruling. With all the controversies swirling around what CRT is, this is a good opportunity to learn about its judicial and historical roots.

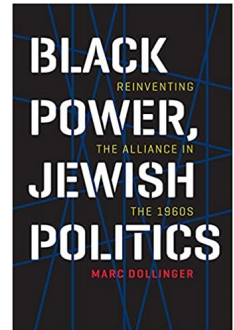
"Why is keeping the truth from students so politically appealing?" an op-ed by Elaine Gross, president of ERASE Racism, appeared in the 9/17/21 edition of *The Hill*.

INVITATION

Please let us hear from you. Suggest programming you'd like to attend, books to read, movies to watch, panel discussions to host, upcoming events; write us letters, let us know how we're doing, keep in touch. Email me, Roberta Israeloff, at rsis@optonline.net.

REACHING OUT TO PARTNERS

We were invited to attend a session of a year-long class on anti-racism facilitated by Rabbi Micah Geurin Weiss from Reconstructing Judaism. Along with our report, Kevin Moseby, a Black professor of sociology from Drexel University, spoke about the work in which his synagogue, Kol Tzedek, in West Philadelphia, is involved.



Suggested reading: *Black Power, Jewish Politics: Reinventing the Alliance in the 1960s*, by Marc Dollinger.

WORDS TO LIVE BY

"There is always a large horizon...There is much to be done. It is up to you to contribute some small part to a program of human betterment for all time."

Frances Perkins (1880-1965)

Horried by the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire in 1911, Perkins became involved in social justice on local and the state levels, eventually becoming FDR's Secretary of Labor for twelve years. She oversaw the passage of Social Security legislation (1935), and went on to craft legislation establishing a minimum wage and creating unemployment insurance. As the first woman to be named Secretary of a major cabinet department, she was also the first woman to be in the line of succession.

Her words were never truer than they are today. ❖



REMEMBERING SAM GOLDMAN

Sam Goldman, z"l, was a Founding Member and the first President of Kehillath Shalom. He passed away last month, between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Following are Rabbi Lina's remarks at his funeral.

Samuel Goldman was an extraordinary man.

He was: passionate, caring, persistent, true to himself.

A founder of Kehillath Shalom, the synagogue I came to serve fifty years later, Sam believed that Judaism was compassion – a belief he shared with the sages, who understood Jews to be *rachmanim b'nai rachmanim*, compassionate children of the compassionate. This guided his actions throughout his life.

Thus, with the rabbi and a few other families, he founded Kehillath Shalom, which means "Community of Peace," to be a place to manifest and activate that compassion. He was the first president and then, returned to serve again, and continued his involvement in various committees to strengthen the synagogue and the community in which we are located.

But, not only did Sam establish Kehillath Shalom, he was also the first president of the board of the Cinema Arts Centre, now a cornerstone Huntington institution. He served as board chair for two decades. Sam built community.

These were not his only interests and involvements. Some of his other engagements included:

- Docent at Carnegie Hall for 15 years
- Walked two times from Bear Mountain to Manhattan to obtain funds for breast cancer research.
- Provided homework help to local children
- Acted as chaperone for children at the local swimming pool
- Chairperson of Huntington Peace Center
- Went to Nicaragua on two-week trip to view Contra war
- Helped collect many items and helped ship to Nicaragua
- Member of Sanctuary Coalition supporting a home for immigrants from El Salvador
- Delivered food from St. Hugh's to homeless in local motels
- Supported his son who was among those working to have Columbia divest from funds invested in South Africa

- Collected funds to send to Beita, Palestinian village falsely accused of killing Israeli hikers.
- Participated in group walk over Brooklyn Bridge to call attention to needed gun control laws

He cared about trying to repair this broken world, even to create a perfect world. An idealist, he got frustrated sometimes, but didn't stop.

There's a story about Rebbe Nachman of Breslov: It was a terrible time, and his disciples came to him with news of the many pogroms taking place. Rebbe Nachman remained silent. When his students pressed for a reaction, he cried: *Gev-alt yidden, seit eich Nisht Meyeish!* For the love of heaven, Jews, it is forbidden to despair!

These times have been hard, and we could easily be like Rebbe Nachman's disciples – but like Rebbe Nachman, Sam calls us: It is forbidden to despair. We must act, we must repair.

Sam loved his wife, Isolde – he proposed to her on their second date – knowing he had found someone very special. He loved his boys Jonathan and Edward, and his grandson Jake. The better world he worked to build would be their inheritance, theirs and all who came after.

Echoing a discussion in the Talmud, Sam and Isolde's friend June said: "Sam was bright and beautiful but the most beautiful part of him was his heart,"

Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakkai asked his students which was the best quality to which a person could aspire. Rabbi Eliezer said: A good eye – generosity. Rabbi Yehoshua said: A good friend – friendliness. Rabbi Yossi said: A good neighbor. Rabbi Shimon says: Seeing the consequences of one's actions – foresight. Rabbi Elazar said: *Lev tov*, a good heart. Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakkai responded: I prefer Elazar's answer – a good heart – for that includes everything.

Sam had a good heart. And that included **everything**. ❖

If you have memories of Sam you would like to share, please send them to fell31@yahoo.com, and we'll publish them in a future Newsletter.

Jewitches!

Sunday, October 3@10 am

The Earth-based pagan revival has been led by Jewish women: Starhawk and Margot Adler, among others.

Is there a connection between Judaism and Wicca?

Come, learn, share your experience.

Location upon rsvp to rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org.



We received almost \$75 from Amazon Smile in the most recent quarter. Not a lot, but every bit helps. You pay nothing extra and we get 0.5% of your purchases. If you haven't already, go to smile.amazon.com and select Kehillath Shalom.

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 kehillathshalom@optonline.net.

Note: Do NOT Zelle to the office phone! It won't work!

Easy as aleph, bet, gimel!

StandWithUs

As antisemitism becomes increasingly prevalent, it also becomes more socially acceptable. Expressions once never uttered in "polite society" are now casually emerging from the mouths of famous entertainers, politicians and educators. Some of us, especially Jews unaccustomed to this experience, are left wondering,

"Did I really hear what I thought I heard?" "Was that antisemitism?" And "If it was, what should I say or do?"

Recognizing and Responding to Antisemitism: *Did You Really Say That?*



Carly Gammill, Director, StandWithUs Center for Combating Antisemitism, will educate us about various expressions of antisemitism, subtle and less so, and how to respond to them.

Thursday, November 4, 2021 at 7:00 P.M.

Zoom link to be provided with registration.

To register contact Judy Davis at: jdavis4727@aol.com



Temple Beth El
of Huntington



**KEHILLATH
SHALOM
SYNAGOGUE**

LUNCH & LEARN

The Jew in the Lotus

By Rodger Kamenetz

Beginning October 7

12:30—2 pm

On Zoom (click [here](#) for link)



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. ❖



Let's Light Candles Together



Friday evenings at 6:30 pm

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

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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



October 2021

Tishri/Cheshvan 5782



Sun

Mon

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Rosh Chodesh Group
Jewitches!
10 am

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Lunch & Learn
12:30 pm
The Jew in the Lotus

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Candlelighting
On Zoom
6:30 pm

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Torah Study 10 am
Tefilah 11:15 am
Torah School
Workshop with
Shinshinit Noam

6:17

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Columbus Day

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Board Meeting
7:30 pm

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Lunch & Learn
12:30 pm
The Jew in the Lotus

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Kabbalat Shabbat
6:30 pm

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Torah Study 10 am
Tefilah 11:15 am

6:05

Newsletter Deadline
5:54

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Bagels & Books With
Israel Committee
10 am
The War of Return

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Movies & Munchies
7:30 pm
Divided We Fall

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Candlelighting
On Zoom
6:30 pm

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Torah Study 10 am
Meditation Service
11:15 am

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Lunch & Learn
12:30 pm
The Jew in the Lotus

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Candlelighting
On Zoom
6:30 pm

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Torah Study 10 am
With Rabbi Sandra
Lawson
Tefilah 11:15 am

5:35

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Election Day

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Lunch & Learn
12:30 pm
The Jew in the Lotus
Recognizing Anti-
Semitism 7 pm

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Soup Shabbat &
Candlelighting
6:30 pm

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Shabbat Service
10 am
Bar Mitzvah of
Ethan Goldberg

5:26