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PURIM 2022

Dear Friends,

Judaism will not survive unless we fight for its relevance in our adult lives. It may take two, three or four generations, but it will eventually disappear if we don't realize that it is a mistake to think that Judaism is for children, as we have been doing since the fifties in America.

Jenna Weissman Joselit, in her very interesting book Wonders of America, writes something that is still true in our times: the American Jewish establishment focuses most of its energy in its children. Which is great, and important for our future, and all that. But more and more we are seeing the focus being solely on the children –

WE ARE HERE FOR YOU!

If you or anyone you know is ill or in need of support, please let our Bikur Cholim (Compassionate Care) Committee know!

Contact Michelle Grossman
at rickandmichelle360@gmail.com
or the rabbi (203) 543-7454
or Joanna at the office.

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OUR PROUD MOMENTS

I read a poem recently by Rabbi Janet Madden titled "Entering Year Three". The title alone goes without explanation: we're still in this pandemic. In the poem one stanza reads, "We have been served up an alphabet soup of unbearable bitterness, variant flavors: delta and omicron thick on our tongues." At this point, some of us have caught Covid, or have watched a loved one catch it. Or are in perpetual worry that someone we love will catch it. All our conversations come back to this topic, all our thoughts come back to this topic. It really is, indeed, thick on our tongues, and thick in our minds.

In my recent email blast to the congregation, stating that food will no longer be served at communal events for the foreseeable future, it didn't even occur to me to state WHY that would be the case...with the recent surge of Covid cases in our state, articles plastered all over the internet with speculation, constant Tweets from our governor, and incoming email updates from news stations, I just didn't even feel the need to go into thorough detail or explanation because at this point it's a given: it's a bitterness we still have to keep tasting. As a teacher, as a family member, as a President...I can tell I'm feeling tired from it all... Not to mention



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SACRED SOUND HEALING PROGRAM

Led by Cantor Re'ut Ben-Zeev
& Rabbi Nelly

VIA ZOOM
Saturday, February 5th
6:30pm

Free for members
others: \$18 suggested donation

Zoom info
Meeting ID 828 9717 8081
Passcode 466981

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the term for that is “pediatric Judaism”: when we plan our Jewish life for our children only.

In our understandable anxiety to pass on Judaism onward, we have neglected its spiritual resources for adults, leaving ourselves with no door in which to find spiritual sustenance from our own being Jewish as we grow up and grow older.

Purim is an excellent example of that: what will the children wear? But not - what will we wear? How do we relate to costumes, pretending who we are, and pretending who we are not? How do we deal with masks – not just the real ones, for COVID, but the ones we wear every day? We usually gloss over the adult content of Purim in order to present it as a children holiday, emphasizing the Cinderella aspects of Esther, and not really paying attention, for instance, to the personal growth that that character presents throughout the story. I cannot tell you the amount of adults that are shocked when they, for the first time, actually read the last three chapters of the Book of Esther. That, and many other things, are not taught in Hebrew School.

This is not just a Purim-related phenomenon. We do the same with Chanukah. And with Pesach. And Tu B'shevat. And you-name-it. Even the High Holidays: some will experience the High Holidays by bringing the children to the children's service for one hour and be done with it.

What we fail to realize is that just bringing kids to shul for a couple of hours a year won't make them Jewish. The same applies to dropping kids off at some Jewish education institution and expecting to pick them up “Jewish” – as if Jewish education places had some magic dust that sprinkled on the child a few times a week will transform that kid into Jewish. Or a laundry service: drop off kids, pick up Jewish kids.

Children learn by watching adults. As parents we understand that well: we are careful with how we say things, and what language we use, in front of the kids. The same happens to our Jewish lives: children pick up really quickly that the adults expect them to perform but that the adults do not find meaning or change in any way.

Unless our children sense that there is more to Judaism than Bar or Bat mitzvah; unless they see that we, as adults, are deeply committed to personal growth; unless they feel and understand that there is more to Judaism than what they are learning in Hebrew school – Judaism will always be seen as something that children do, but once you reach

adulthood you are off the hook. And this is valid for children and adults of all ages.

But how do we do that, rabbi? How do we find relevance, significance, spiritual growth in Judaism? There are many ways. What one needs to do is to find their own personal way – each of us is different, and Judaism has many, many doors. *Shviim panim laTorah*, our sages say – Torah has seventy faces, seventy different ways of coming in. One has to commit to finding their personal door. Remember that standing and sitting in shul does not make you Jewish anymore than sitting and standing in your garage makes you a car – but it helps. It is a beginning. The rest of the journey is yours. Please begin, this month, with Purim, and continue on.

Warmly,

Rabbi Nelly Altenburger

Happy Purim!

Are you missing your fellow congregants? Are you wishing you could meet some of our new members? Here's your opportunity to connect, from a safe distance, with our congregants.

One of the Purim mitzvot, Mishloach Manot, is to give treats to friends. You can purchase generously filled goodie bags for your Adath Israel friends and staff. Another Purim mitzvah is charitable giving to the needy, Matanot L'evyonim. By now, you should all have received instructions on how to utilize the HappyPurim.com site to purchase these gifts or make donations. You can also fill out a form to make your selections and send a check. Please consider participating in this new fundraiser for Adath Israel.

It's not too late! If you have any questions, contact Sandra Beckman at shbeckman@hotmail.com or 203-848-9569. The deadline is **March 4**. Don't miss out!





Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly

via Zoom

Every Wednesday - 10:30 AM

Zoom ID 837 9879 1910, Passcode 963942

Every Thursday - 6:00 PM

Zoom ID 887 326 428, Password 827527

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dating in the times of Covid is non-existent, I've essentially retired...think Tom Hanks with "Wilson" in Cast Away. It's so sad, you could cry...or you can make a beach ball with a face on it and talk to it...

Bottom line, it no longer feels like there's "fun" in the world any more. Moments that bring me joy are often the moments that I spend alone- not because I want to, but because we are collectively still susceptible to spreading sickness.

But check this: when was the last time we got to talk in detail about what we can remain proud of as a Jewish community? In spite of all these happenings. *What is going well?* How can we remain connected, and how do we owe one another connectivity? I invite you to think about our moments to be proud of: we had two successful years in a row of having a hybrid experience for the high holidays. No other synagogue can say that. Thanks to our Rabbi, the ritual committee, and our office staff, we didn't just "pull something off"- we demonstrated to the rest of Jewish peoplehood what it is to persevere with caution, and move forward simultaneously. Our Rabbi has continued to perform services, study groups, and programming in-person, hybrid, and virtually. She is flexible to do what needs to get done, so that she keeps us safe, while meeting our needs. We loved celebrating Chanukkah and our merger 2nd year anniversary together - Cinder & Salt LOVED partnering with us. For a local business to reach out and state that they are excited for the next Jewish holiday and that they can't wait to partner with us again: WOW. I love that - we are going to continue to find more creative ways to develop those bonds with the greater Middlesex community. As a board, we are also undergoing training with the Jewish Federation of Greater Hartford Security Director in order to assess security for our building, and be prepared for when we can have larger scale events in the future. We remain proactive, which demonstrates our acts of service and commitment to each other and our building. So in spite of the fact that we become disheartened when we feel we've gotten another "knock" on the chin from Covid, we have so many more things that point to the fact that we move in the right directions.

We need to celebrate in winter, on darker days, during sicknesses because in our Jewish beings we are radicals: it has always been essential to our core to be radical in joy despite the bitterness. I

deeply encourage you, in the coming months to go to a service, a program, Rabbi's study group, the book club, or reach out to develop a program with board members because we can continue to provide warmth, serenity, and familial ties, while remaining safe and vigilant.

"We have learned adaptation and resilience," Rabbi Madden stated towards the end of her poem. May we, at Adath Israel, continue to be learners, teachers, mothers, and fathers to all those around us, and be given the flexibility, creativity, and open-hearts to make new connections. We can cast out this present bitterness by envisioning sweetness, and by remaining present with one another.

Love you all, Carly

Annual Giving Campaign

We are so very blessed to have members/friends who give to our synagogue community either financially or physically throughout the year. Their continued support helps to ensure the success of our synagogue, our Jewish community and the education of our children. With their generosity and all who give to our Annual Giving Campaign, Adath Israel continues to be a bee hive of activity.

Our **Board of Directors** wishes to thank **Bobette Reed & Jeffrey Kahn** for their recent donation.

With these tough economic times, we appreciate all the support that our members and friends have given and continue to give the synagogue.

HONOR THOSE SPECIAL PERSONS IN YOUR LIFE WITH A PLAQUE FOR THE "SIMCHA" MENORAH

Whether it celebrates a Bar Mitzvah, Bat Mitzvah, Birth of a Child or Grandchild, Wedding, "Special" Birthday, special event/honor, etc. share your joy with our synagogue community – FOREVER.

SAMPLE

Bar Mitzvah

Jonathan Goldstein

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Your loving Parents

Only \$136.00 – A gift that endures. Contact Joanna at 860-346-4709 or office@adathisraelct.org.



Adath Israel

Celebrate Jewish Life

Join us for services via Zoom by using the information below or go to adathisraelct.org & click on “How to Join Services via Zoom”



Daily Minyan:

Monday-Friday 8 a.m.

Sunday 9 a.m.

New Zoom Link for ALL Daily Minyan Services

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86356469422?pwd=VVR0TWlxZDZsbUNsRTlvYm9qSEROdz09>

Dial by your location

+1 929 205 6099 US (New York)

Meeting ID: 863 5646 9422

Passcode: 679552

Shabbat Services

Friday 7 p.m.

Shabbat Morning Services, Saturday 9:30 a.m.

New Zoom Link for both Friday & Saturday Shabbat Services

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81567273870?pwd=SkIDUEF0R2FRQ1BrUXNm3ZocFpndz09>

Dial by your location

+1 929 205 6099 US (New York)

Meeting ID: 815 6727 3870

Passcode: 474612

ADATH ISRAEL DEDICATED FUNDS

ADATH ISRAEL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

(SOPHIE & JULIUS BARKER, EVELYN & ABRAHAM GROSSMAN, SARAH ZIETZ PIERSON, RABBI ALBERT & ROSALYN TROY, SYLVIA GROSS WAS-SERMAN, MAX CHEIKIN, BERNIE SEIDON, AND JEAN STERN ARON SCHOLARSHIPS)

Provides scholarships to children of Adath Israel members attending an accredited college, university or school of higher learning

IN MEMORY OF

David Nemeth by

Risa & Fred Zierler

Shanah, Alyn, and Travis Adams

Betty Adams by Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer

DR. ARTHUR & GLADYS WEISS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Provides scholarships to children of Adath Israel members attending Jewish camp, Jewish content special programs, and trips to Israel

BEIT-PALEY FUND

Supports Torah repair

CHEVRA KADISHA

Supports maintenance and enhancement of the cemetery

IN MEMORY OF

Joan Gordon by

Paula Gewirtz

Joan & Michael Needle

Dr. Theodore Horwitz by Joan & Michael Needle

ARTHUR & EDYTHE DIRECTOR FAMILY FUND

Supports music in the ritual, educational, and cultural gatherings at Adath Israel

ETERNAL LIGHT FUND

Supports the general operation of Adath Israel

HOWARD FELDMAN BEAUTIFICATION FUND

Supports the beautification of our synagogue building and grounds and the Nester Center

IN HONOR OF

Matthew Feldman in celebration of his birthday by Louise Feldman

Theanne Chivily in celebration of her birthday by Louise Feldman

IN MEMORY OF

Joan Gordon by

Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer

Harriet & Dewey Deeton

Sanford Beit by Sondra & Roger Beit

LYNN BENNETT RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Supports the upgrade of our religious school

IN HONOR OF

Donna & Mark Finkelstein on the birth of their newest granddaughter by Myra & David Finkelstein

IN MEMORY OF

Betty Adams by Debbie & David Kaye

David Nemeth by Debbie & David Kaye

MAXINE THUMIM CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Provides scholarships to children of Adath Israel members attending Jewish camp or travelling to Israel

IN MEMORY OF

Joan Gordon by Eileen & Michael Daling

David Nemeth by Eileen & Michael Daling

MICHAEL FASSLER FUND

Supports early childhood education at Adath Israel

MUSEUM FUND

Supports purchases and maintenance of Adath Israel's museum

IN MEMORY OF

Joan Gordon by Carol & Stephen Shapiro

NATHAN OLSHIN SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE-FUND

Supports annual scholar-in-residence program

IN MEMORY OF

Joan Gordon by Naomi & Richard Kamins

David Nemeth by Naomi & Richard Kamins

SANFORD BEIT MINYAN FUND

Supports the creation and building of community over Kiddush

SYNAGOGUE FUND

Supports the general operation of Adath Israel

Nihla & Bob Lapidus Foundation

Sarah & Joe Glaz

Marjorie & Victor Adler

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IN HONOR OF

Adam Finkelstein becoming vice president by Miriam Grahame
Dorothy Johnson by Andy Becker

IN MEMORY OF

Joan Gordon by
Ruth & Mike Sigal
Ethel, Lois, and Bob Peltz
Sara Paley
David Nemeth by Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer
Myron J. Poliner by Debbie & Michael Poliner
Selma Kohn by Helene & Howard Koenig

Yahrzeit Fund

Supports the general operation of Adath Israel
Ruth Maron by Ellen Maron Gross
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Morris Sheftel by Barry Sheftel
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Rebecca Sheftel by Barry Sheftel
Etta Bleistein Soreff by Linda Soreff Siegel
Eleanor Lowell by Dahlia Grossman
Bertha Goldberg Fass by Beth Katz & Heidi Geiges
Flora Goldstein by Nancy & Harvey Goldstein
Alan Steele by Gertrude Steele
Sarah Jabes by Corinne Brodie
Myron Bersch by Penny Bersch
George Shapiro by Ernest Shapiro
Lori Shapiro by Ernest Shapiro

Mi Shebeirach List Update

In an effort to have an accurate mi shebeirach (prayers for the sick) list we ask members to contact the office with the names of loved ones to be included. Please include your name and their English and Hebrew name, if known, and whether the situation is acute or chronic. If acute, the name will remain on the list for 2 weeks and then you will need to call if it needs to be added again. If chronic, the name will remain on the list for 6 months then you will need to call to have it added again. Please contact the office if your loved one no longer needs to remain on the list. Names are read on Monday, Thursday and Shabbat. We again encourage you to join minyan to announce the names of loved ones in person.

Thank you.
Ritual Committee

Kolot Due Dates

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Article Due Date</u>
March	2/7
April	3/7
May	4/11
June	5/9

TIKKUN OLAM AT ADATH ISRAEL ETHEL PELTZ

by Sam Bauer



This month's edition of Tikkun Olam will be a special one as we will be celebrating the 100th birthday of Ethel Peltz. She has graciously agreed to share some of her memories of both Adath Israel and of being Jewish while she was growing up in Portland.

Ethel and her seven siblings did not go to religious school. Not out of lack of faith, but simply because there was no reliable transportation and the distance to the synagogue was longer than Ethel's parents were comfortable with letting the children walk by themselves. However, Ethel recalled one devoted young man went twice a week, walking from Gospel Lane in Portland all the way to the synagogue. Her father and four brothers, however, never missed High Holy Days services. They always walked to synagogue and her father always bought a new hat for the occasion.

While she did not attend religious school as a student, Ethel came a little later becoming a religious school teacher while attending high school. She told me that she always felt a lack of something in her life, a dissonance between her faith and her knowledge of it. So Ethel became a teacher and learned about being Jewish right along with the students. She was paid seven dollars per a Sunday of teaching. I believe inflation may have happened between then and now, as I was paid significantly more during my own stint as an assistant teacher. Still living in Portland, Ethel made it to the synagogue every Sunday thanks to Nathan Cohen. A kind man who lived in the neighborhood, Nathan gave all the Jewish kids a ride to synagogue so they wouldn't have to walk.

There are obviously more stories than I have space to write. From Ethel's first memory of the synagogue, she played Topsey in a play called *Babes in Toyland*, to her son and daughter becoming bar/bat mitzvahed. But what does this collection of memories have to do with Tikkun Olam? Certainly there is essence of Deuteronomy 6:7—to learn Torah

and to teach it— which perfectly sums up Ethel's time as a teacher. But does simply living a long but good life contribute to repairing the world? Yes. There is no one mitzvah that covers it but each day is another opportunity to be kind. Each moment is another chance at hope. Ethel has taken those chances and turned her life into something wonderful. I am proud to celebrate with her and eternally grateful she took the time on her birthday to talk to me. And one last fun fact, we got to compare Portland High School graduation dates. She graduated in 1940 and I in 2015.

If you would like to learn more about Ethel's century of adventures, please see articles in the Middletown Press and, coming soon, the Portland Historical Society.

[Middletown centenarian recalls life during World War II, running family general store \(middletownpress.com\)](https://middletownpress.com/middletown-centenarian-recalls-life-during-world-war-ii-running-family-general-store)

[Middletown centenarian Ethel Peltz celebrates 'incredible' milestone \(middletownpress.com\)](https://middletownpress.com/middletown-centenarian-ethel-peltz-celebrates-incredible-milestone)



L to R:
Mayor
Florsheim,
Ethel, and
State Senator
Matt Lesser

Credit:
Middletown
Press

From Adath Israel's
Archives
June 5, 1989
Torah Fund/
Strawberry Festival
L to R: Minnie
Grower, Ethel & her
husband, Charles



IT'S NEWS

B'RUCHIM HABA'IM! WELCOME to our newest member
Daniel Slatkin

MAZAL TOV!
Ethel Peltz on celebrating her 100th birthday!



Michelle & Rick Grossman on the engagement of their son, Jay

TODAH RABAH

Naomi Kamins for proofreading Kolot
Eva Bardwell for laying out Kolot
Sharon Slossberg & Merle Loza for assembling & mailing Kolot
Sharon Slossberg for also: returning bottles, folding programs, shredding documents
Stephanie Meadow for taking care of our eNews and blasts
Sam Bauer for assembling yahrtzeit letters
Harriet, Marcey, Aaron Thiela for all their grocery shopping
Joanna Schnurman for washing towels from the kitchen
Maryann Gennett for help shredding documents



Anne & David Willis for a donation in appreciation of and support for the LGBTQIA+ Derekh workshop

Jean & Marc Nemeth for a donation to Adath Israel's endowment in memory of David Nemeth

“Where there is no food there is no Torah”

Sponsoring a Kiddush

Bern Padawer – as encouragement for in-person Shabbat attendance

IN MEMORY OF

Jacob Poliner, Morris Poliner, and Michael Pashalinsky by Robert S. Poliner

Annual Appeal

Bobette Reed & Jeffrey Kahn

SPEEDY RECOVERY

We'd like to wish a “Refua Shleima” to the following:

Shana Adams, Katrina Axelrod,
Seth Axelrod, Bernie Fabian,
Sy Feldman, Paula Goldstein,
Mark Itkin, Hal Kaplan,
Jean Lawrence, Denise Levy,
Hyime Paley, Irv Pincus,
David Schwarz, Joe Zaiantz, Fred
Zierler, and Risa Zierler.



MAY GOD GIVE COMFORT TO

Deepest sympathies to Jenny Rosado on the recent death of her father, Raphael Rosado Medero.

May the bereaved find comfort in our community's support.

CELEBRATE JEWISH LIFE THROUGH PRAYER

All services are in-person & via Zoom

Morning Minyan

Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM

1st Wednesday of the month, 7:00 AM

Sunday, 9:00 AM

Zoom Info

Meeting ID: 863 5646 9422 Passcode: 679552

Shabbat Services

Friday, 7:00 PM

Monthly Pray-Eat-Sing Services, 6:00 PM

Saturday, 9:30 AM

Zoom Info

Meeting ID: 815 6727 3870 Passcode: 474612

All prayer services at Adath Israel are public events, open to the community as a whole. Members, guests, and other religious seekers who desire the warmth of Jewish prayer and the fellowship of being together are always welcome.

ADATH ISRAEL BOOK GROUP

Beat Feb-Blue-Ary by Reading Great Books

I find in the winter months I always get a lot of reading done as the snow piles up outside, and daylight hours are so short! And it also can be harder to come out of the world of my current book when I look around and realize hours have passed. I mention this because some books that we have read in the Adath Israel Book Club have drawn me in to the point of affecting my thoughts and mood. Has that ever happened to you?

Our next Book Club meeting will be **March 8, 2022** via Zoom.

Meeting ID: **886 4652 0065**
Passcode: **196174**



Watch the weekly synagogue emails for the book that has been selected. New members are always welcome to attend whether you read the book or not.

Whatever you are reading this month, may it draw you in and take you away, wherever your imagination will go!

Happy Reading!

ROBERTA

Roberta Levine Glass, rjlevine610@gmail.com,
302-593-7581 (cell)

IF YOU OR A LOVED ONE ARE IN THE HOSPITAL OR OTHER HEALTH CARE FACILITY



Patient privacy laws prohibit the hospitals & other healthcare facilities from notifying Adath Israel if you are admitted unless you specifically request it. Upon admission, please list Judaism as your religion and request spiritual care or a visit from the chaplain. The hospital chaplain will contact the synagogue. If you do not wish to go through the

COVID POLICY UPDATE

Dear Congregants,

In light of the uptick in Covid rates across the state, we will no longer be serving food at any congregation events, services, religious school, and any outside organizations utilizing our space will also not be allowed to serve food or carry food into buildings at this time. Our Executive Board and Board of Directors are going to be evaluating as events continue to evolve. We thank you for your anticipated cooperation, and hope that everyone continues to remain safe.

Thank you,

Carly Hoss, President of Congregation Adath Israel

hospital, please contact the synagogue directly if you or a loved one would like a pastoral visit.

Compassionate Care Aka Bikur Cholim Committee

A core value of our Congregation is to provide care to our community.

This care often includes pastoral visits but our scope is much broader.

We can provide visits, calls, cards, transportation, shopping and food assistance, and, often more, when we know of the needs. We try to provide emotional support where helpful and connections for those who are isolated by whatever circumstances (alone at home, at a medical facility or nursing home). We do this confidentially and without cost or obligation.

We need your help to identify those who need assistance that we do not know about and the best way to contact them. Please reach out to us with as much information as you can share in confidence so that we can reach out and fulfill our desire to help those in need in our community.

For the time being, Michelle Grossman has agreed to be the contact person for Compassionate Care. She can be reached at **203-558-4937** or rickandmichelle360@gmail.com.

Help Us Help You!

FEBRUARY



Jo-Ann & Michael Price
Joan & Michael Needle
Loretta & Julius Rubin



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ADATH ISRAEL EMERGENCY CANCELATION & CLOSING PROCEDURES

**RELIGIOUS SCHOOL :
THE PRINCIPAL WILL CONTACT
STAFF & STUDENTS' FAMILIES
DIRECTLY.**

**ALL OTHER CANCELATIONS
& CLOSINGS:
CHECK TV CHANNEL WFSB
(EYEWITNESS 3) OR
WWW.WFSB.COM.**

Office Hours

Monday: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Thursday: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Noon

The office is closed weekends, legal holidays, and Jewish holy days.

In the event of an emergency closing due to weather or public health the office will work remotely.

Wishing you good health.

Thumim Scholarship Funded by Mark and Luanne Paley An Investment in our Jewish Future

The Thumim Scholarship is pleased to announce camp scholarships are available again this year to Adath Israel families whose children will attend Jewish camp or travel to Israel. Multiple studies show the Jewish camp experience provides long term positive effects on Jewish identity and other life choices. During their lifetime, the Thumim's, longtime members of Adath Israel, provided funds for these camp scholarships. Since their deaths, the camp scholarships have relied on individual donations, largely raised in honor of our Volunteer(s) of the Year. Last year and going forward into the future, Mark and Luanne Paley have committed to help fund these scholarships with a significant donation. Individual donors are still needed to maximize the number of families this scholarship can assist. Please consider donating to the Thumim Scholarship throughout the year whenever you send a card, observe a yahrtzeit, celebrate a life cycle event or to honor the Volunteer(s) this year in the fall.

THE THUMIM SCHOLARSHIP FUNDED BY MARK AND LUANNE PALEY APPLICATION

Please note: only members current in their obligations to the synagogue are eligible to receive scholarship.

To be considered for a scholarship, please complete the application below and return it to the Synagogue office by April 13, 2022. Awards are based on the number of applications and funds available. Camps/Israel financial statements are required with this application to process the request.

CHILD'S NAME: _____

PARENT'S NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE #: _____

EMAIL: _____

NAME OF CAMP: _____

ADDRESS: _____

DATES OF ATTENDANCE: _____

COST OF CAMP: _____

AMOUNT OF CAMP NOT COVERED BY OTHER STIPENDS: _____

PLEASE ATTACH COPY OF BILLING STATEMENT.

REMINDER!! SUBMIT THIS APPLICATION TO THE OFFICE BY APRIL 13, 2022.



february 2022

shevat/adar I

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
Please visit our website, www.adathisraelct.org , for the latest information & updates	*Candle lighting times for Middletown, CT	1 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Board Mtg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon Rosh Chodesh 30 shevat	2 7 a.m. Early Risers Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 4:15 p.m. Religious School, Grades 3-7 Rosh Chodesh 1 adar 1	3 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study, Zoom 2 adar 1	4 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *4:52 p.m. 3 adar 1	5 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services 6:30 p.m. Sound Healing Service, Zoom <i>Terumah</i> 4 adar 1
6 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 9:15 a.m. Adult Hebrew 5 adar 1	7 8 a.m. Minyan 6 adar 1	8 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 7 adar 1	9 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 4:15 p.m. Religious School, Grades 3-7 8 adar 1	10 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study, Zoom 9 adar 1	11 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *5:01 p.m. 10 adar 1	12 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Tetzaveh</i> 11 adar 1
13 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 9:15 a.m. Adult Hebrew 12 adar 1	14 8 a.m. Minyan 13 adar 1	15 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 14 adar 1	16 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 4:15 p.m. Religious School, Grades 3-7 15 adar 1	17 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study, Zoom 16 adar 1	18 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *5:09 p.m. 17 adar 1	19 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Ki Tisa</i> 18 adar 1
20 No Religious School or Adult Hebrew 9 a.m. Minyan 19 adar 1	21 Office closed 8 a.m. Minyan Presidents Day 20 adar 1	22 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 21 adar 1	23 No Religious School 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 22 adar 1	24 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study, Zoom 23 adar 1	25 RSVP Deadline March Pray-Eat-Sing 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *5:18 p.m. 24 adar 1	26 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Vayakhel</i> Shabbat Shekalim 25 adar 1
27 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 9:15 a.m. Adult Hebrew 26 adar 1	28 8 a.m. Minyan 27 adar 1					



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6 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 9:15 a.m. Adult Hebrew 3 adar II	7 8 a.m. Minyan 4 adar II	8 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Book Club, Zoom 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 5 adar II	9 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 4 p.m. Religious School, Grades 3-7 6 adar II	10 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study, Zoom 7 adar II	11 7 pm Shabbat Evening Service *5:34 p.m. 8 adar II	12 9:30 am Shabbat L'chol Adat Morning Service <i>Vayikra</i> Shabbat Zachor 9 adar II
13 CLOCKS CHANGE 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 9:15 a.m. Adult Hebrew 10 adar II	14 8 a.m. Minyan 11 adar II	15 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 12 adar II	16 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 4 p.m. Religious School, Grades 3-7 Megillah Reading Fast of Esther Megillah Reading 13 adar II	17 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study, Zoom Purim 14 adar II	18 7 pm Shabbat Evening Service *6:42 p.m. Shushan Purim 15 adar II	19 9:30 am Shabbat Morning Service <i>Tzav</i> 16 adar II
20 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School Purim Carnival 17 adar II	21 8 a.m. Minyan 18 adar II	22 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 19 adar II	23 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 4 p.m. Religious School, Grades 3-7 20 adar II	24 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study, Zoom 21 adar II	25 7 pm Shabbat Evening Service *6:50 p.m. 22 adar II	26 9:30 am Shabbat Morning Service Ethan Olczak Bar Mitzvah <i>Shemini</i> Shabbat Parah 23 adar II
27 9 am Religious School 9:15 a.m. Adult Hebrew 9:30 a.m. Jewish War Veterans Brunch(1) 24 adar II	28 8 a.m. Minyan 25 adar II	29 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 26 adar II	30 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study, Zoom 4 p.m. Religious School, Grades 3-7 27 adar II	31 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study, Zoom 28 adar II	Please visit our Website: www.adathisraelct.org for the latest information & updates	



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