During this time when we cannot physically wrap our arms around each other, let us yet find ways to be the loving embrace of God to our neighbors. — From a Prayer for a Pandemic (author unknown)
### GENERAL INFORMATION:
All phone numbers use (510) prefix unless noted.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Directory</th>
<th>Service Schedule</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mailing Address</td>
<td>336 Euclid Ave. Oakland, CA 94610</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hours</td>
<td>Closed.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Office Phone</td>
<td>832-0936</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Fax</td>
<td>832-4930</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E-Mail</td>
<td><a href="mailto:info@tbaoakland.org">info@tbaoakland.org</a></td>
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### STAFF

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rabbi (x 213)</td>
<td>Mark Bloom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cantorial Soloist/Hazzanit</td>
<td>Yael Krieger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gabbai</td>
<td>Marshall Langfeld</td>
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<tr>
<td>Executive Director (x 214)</td>
<td>Rayna Arnold</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Office Manager (x 210)</td>
<td>Virginia Tiger</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bet Sefer Director</td>
<td>Susan Simon 663-1683</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gan Avraham Directors</td>
<td>Jill Rosenthal &amp; Marta Molina 763-7528</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bookkeeper (x 215)</td>
<td>Suzie Sherman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Facilities Manager (x 211)</td>
<td>Joe Lewis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kindergym/ Toddler Program</td>
<td>Dawn Margolin <a href="mailto:dawnie57@gmail.com">dawnie57@gmail.com</a></td>
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### OFFICERS OF THE BOARD

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>President</td>
<td>Alice Hale</td>
<td>333-0416</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Aaron Goldberg</td>
<td>917-226-1399</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Ann Rapson</td>
<td>612-2304</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>Jessica Sterling</td>
<td>415-640-5003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vice President</td>
<td>David Goodwin</td>
<td>655-0529</td>
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<tr>
<td>Secretary</td>
<td>Larry Reback</td>
<td>415-690-9735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Peter Miller</td>
<td>652-7814</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Immediate Past President</td>
<td>Laura Wildmann</td>
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### COMMITTEES & ORGANIZATIONS:
If you would like to contact the committee chairs, please contact the synagogue office for phone numbers and email addresses.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Committee</th>
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<tr>
<td>Adult Education</td>
<td>Aaron Paul</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chesed</td>
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<td>Leon Bloomfield &amp; Flo Raskin</td>
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<td>Charles Bernstein</td>
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<td>Peter Miller</td>
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<td>Becky Brown</td>
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<td>House</td>
<td>Stephen Shub</td>
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<td>Ann Rapson</td>
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<td>Joe Aamidor, Marlene Dines, Stacy Month, Ann Rapson</td>
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<td>Men’s Club</td>
<td>Bryan Schwartz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Omer</td>
<td>Lisa Fernandez &amp; Rachel Dornhelm</td>
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<td>WLCJ Torah Fund</td>
<td>Anne Levine</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women of TBA</td>
<td>Dina Hankin &amp; Gabriella Gordon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Youth/BBYO/La’atid</td>
<td>Celena Ritchey</td>
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### SERVICES SCHEDULE

**Monday & Thursday Morning Minyan**
Facebook and YouTube, 8:00 a.m.

**Friday Morning**
Gan Shabbat, 12:40 PM

**Friday Evening (Kabbalat Shabbat)**
Facebook and YouTube, 6:15 p.m.

**Candle Lighting Times (Friday)**
- April 3: 7:17 pm
- April 10: 7:23 pm
- April 17: 7:30 pm
- April 24: 7:36 pm

**Shabbat Morning**
Facebook and YouTube, 9:30 a.m.

**Torah Portions (Saturday)**
- April 4: Tzav
- April 11: Pesach III
- April 18: Shminni
- April 25: Tazria-Metzora

**Havdalah, Saturday eve**
Facebook and YouTube, 8:15pm

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Super hero family at Purim Services, March 2020.
The Omer staff recognizes that everything pales in comparison to the human toll and wide ranging effects of the coronavirus right now. We hope this planned Passover edition will give people both a sense of normalcy and the unique perspective that comes from a millennia old tradition. We offer a Mi Sheberach for our community, country and world and profound thanks to the medical providers working throughout this time.

Live Stream Service Schedule
The following is the Live Stream Service Schedule through Shabbat. The “Click for Video Streaming” link at the top of the tbaokland.org page is not currently working. The Audio Streaming is, however. The best way to view the video is either:

- Through the Youtube Channel
- Through the Facebook Live Page of Temple Beth Abraham.
- The Conservative movement’s Law Committee has also stated that, for the purposes of Mourner’s Kaddish only, a virtual minyan can be accepted. This has to do with an incident in Tractate Berachot of the Talmud where Kaddish is recited when people can see each other across a field as well as one in Shulchan Aruch, where people can see each other through windows.
- **Thursday minyan, 8:00 AM**, will be from home. Livestreamed on TBA Facebook pages, and, YouTube.
- This service is approximately 30 minutes.
- **Friday night, 6:15 PM**, Kabbalat Shabbat, will be on the Facebook page and the “normal” live stream, both audio and video. Go to www.tbaokland.org and click on either click for live streaming (audio) or click for video streaming. This service will be approximately 45 minutes and Kaddish names will be read toward the end.
- **Saturday Morning, 9:30 AM**, also live on Facebook page and tbaokland.org pages. It will last approximately one hour, and Kaddish names will be read toward the end.

In the Jewish community news:
TBA’s Dr. Ronn Berrol featured in ‘Called to serve’. JWEEKLY.COM article By Gabe Stutman | March 27, 2020

TBA members Rebecca Calahan Klein and Angela Engel featured in this JWEEKLY.COM story: Jewish senior facilities seek masks, other protective supplies. By Gabe Stutman | March 25, 2020

Gan Shabbat with Rabbi Bloom
Understanding the 10 Plagues

As I write this article about the 10 Plagues in the Passover story, we are in the midst of the very real panic and spread of the Covid-19 Coronavirus, officially called a pandemic and, unofficially, a plague. Since this is the Passover issue, my mind immediately goes to the Eser Dakot, the 10 Plagues we know so well from the Passover story.

Reducing your wine glass for each 1 of the 10 Plagues is one of the most memorable parts of the Passover Seder. Some people use their fingers; others use a knife. Many people know and find comfort in the Midrash from Talmud Megila 10a, where it says:

The Egyptians were drowning in the sea. At the same time, the angels wanted to sing before God, and the Lord, God, said to them: ‘My creations are drowning and you are singing before me?’

Egyptians die, but at least our rabbinitic sages show compassion.

Other people tend to focus on the miraculous nature of the plagues themselves. Did they really happen? How did they happen? Did one lead to another? Are they exaggerated? Are they completely made up?

Most people do not know that there are parallel passages in the Psalms. Psalm 78 mentions 7 plagues, Psalm 105 mentions 8, the not as well known Book of Jubilees (a book that didn’t make it into the Biblical Canon) mentions all 10, but they are in a different order than in the Haggadah. In a Midrash called the Mechilta de Rabbi Eliezer, it mentions that there were 10 plagues in Egypt, and 50 at the crossing of the Sea!

Part of the point of the different traditions surrounding the plagues is that the “how” of the plagues is precisely NOT the point.

Which brings us to my thoughts today. The Coronavirus is the closest thing most of us have ever experienced to one of the Ten Plagues. Some are focusing on the how (originally from some wild animal in China), others on the numbers (how quickly can it spread, what age population is most vulnerable, whether the rapid spread is geometric, exponential, or logarithmic), others on stocking up goods in case of quarantine. I personally progressed from how can I avoid getting it to how can I make sure my mother doesn’t get it to how can we help slow it down so our hospitals can handle the tidal wave coming their way.

The experience of uncertainty, fear, and panic we feel today gives us a sense of what life must have been like for the Egyptians and the Israelites just before their exodus from Egypt. Finally, we may “get” that it is not about the numbers, the order, or the science, but about how we respond. In ancient times it was Moses’ leadership and God’s miracles that saw us through.

Today, using the brains and hearts that God gave us, it will be how we respond with technology (our brains) and compassion (our hearts) that will see us through. Despite the fear and uncertainty, I have tremendous faith in both our people and our God that we will endure this tremendous challenge.

L’shalom,

Rabbi Mark Bloom
Learning to appreciate
By Alice Hale

When my girls were little, if Passover landed in April, I used to take a deep breath when the month began, and I didn’t exhale until it was over. With two birthdays, on two consecutive days, falling mid-month, and Passover, April was a little wild.

I learned early on that if their birthdays fell within Passover, we would hold off on a big birthday celebration until the holiday was over. Well, one year I did gamely try to make kosher for Passover cakes. It did not go well. Somewhere I have a photo of Rozzie gamely trying to blow the candles out on a cake that is slowly collapsing in front of her. So from then on, if their birthdays fell during Passover, we would wait on the cake until it was over.

Spring break would often fall into the mix as well. When I was a teacher at the Gan, we would travel at that time and we would often find ourselves in places where sticking to the rules was difficult, and not much fun. I remember one year we were in Maui and the concierge where we were staying was giving Rick some discount coupons for places to eat. “Here’s one that has great macadamia nut pancakes,” she said. “Oh, well, it’s Passover,” he said, “But you know, it is our vacation …” “No,” she said, grabbing them back. “You can’t eat pancakes. Not on Pesach.” Turns out, she was a Russian émigré who attended Chabad!

Rick was always much better than the rest of us at avoiding bread, cookies, etc. I would more often fall off the wagon, sometimes ordering those pancakes, with a nice side of guilt. It was easier to stay the course in some places than others. When Rozzie and I went to Boston one year, it was easy enough to find matzah in the grocery store, so we could have matzah and peanut butter for breakfast. Not so easy when we spent the holiday in England, where it proved impossible to find matzah in any grocery store. We did attend a community seder near Bath, and were given a box to take home with us.

Now that the girls are adults, of course, how observant they want to be on their birthdays is completely up to them. I don’t even ask. (I doubt I will like the answer.) And I am pretty disciplined these days. I have learned that those eight days of eating matzah really make you appreciate having the freedom to eat anything you want. And that’s ultimately what the holiday is about, isn’t it – Learning to appreciate our freedom.

March 10, 2020
To: Purim “bag” committee:

Your annual Purim “bag” was especially exciting to receive this year. I am 99 years old and ‘house bound’. As I removed each item individually, I was reminded of my sixth birthday (yes, I do remember it – I have a picture) of opening each individual gift – ‘oohing and ahhing’. It was great fun, then and now.

Thank you. Audrey S. Weiss

PS – member since 1970, Morris S. Weiss (dec.)
PPS – Attended ‘Holidays” with my grandfather, Marcus Parker, when Temple Beth Abraham was new. We called it “Perry Street Shul”.

FROM THE PRESIDENT
Matzo, Marror and Matchmaking
By Lisa Fernandez

Passover is a time for matzo, marror, and in my family, matchmaking.

I have always had a thing for non-Jewish guys. And my mother was always trying to change that.

One particular year, I was dating not only a non-Jewish guy, but a real jerk, too.

My mom couldn’t sleep at night.

And so, during this particular Passover, she made an especially urgent plea to the Hillel at the University of Rochester. I need a nice, Jewish, medical student ASAP to be one of our Pesach guests, she told them.

And Hillel complied.

On the first night of Seder, in walks Joel Shapiro, med student extraordinaire.

Immediately, I saw Joel was not my type. And I avoided him all night long.

Next day, Joel calls our house. I heard his voice over the phone. I wave to my mother, “I’m not home, I’m not home.”

But apparently, Joel wasn’t calling for me. He was calling for my older cousin, Marcie. He was smitten.

Apparently, he fell in love over my mom’s dry brisket and matzo ball soup. Apparently, so was she.

The two married, and they’ve been blissfully wed for nearly 25 years.

You just never know what might happen if you invite a stranger into your house for Passover.

Love might be waiting for you in between bites of your Hillel sandwich.

EDITOR’S NOTE: This Passover story was originally told in the March 2015 Omer.
THANK YOU to all who made our 2020 Purim Basket Fundraiser such a success - netting nearly $55,000 for the TBA Schools with a portion going to Mazon, A Jewish Response to Hunger! THANKS to all members who donated to MISHLOACH MANOT & to those volunteers who worked to make it happen!!!


Hamentaschen Packaging: Deborah Reback, Lynn Langfeld, Stacy Margolin, Jing Piser

Route Preparation: Amy, Steve and Scott Tessler, Faith Kramer, Flo Raskin, Jeanne Korn, Michael and Renee Marx

Assembly Line Preparation: Amy, Scott and Steve Tessler, Avi Paulsen, Casey Dinkin, Jing and Joel Piser, Marc Barach, Nadav Stamper-Kurn, Rayna and Saul Arnold, Rick and Kayden Heeger, Steve Grossman


College and Out of Area Congregant Coordinator: Debby Barach

College and Out of Area Congregant Basket Mailing: Dan Jaffe, Debby Barach, Jessica Sterling, Jill Rosenthal, Mark Barach, Rick Heeger, Scott Tessler, Steve Tessler, Talia Jaffe

Route Coordination: Amy Tessler & Jeanne Korn

Volunteer Coordinator: Amy Tessler

Data Entry & Database Management: Rick Heeger and Steve Grossman

Administrative Heavy Lifting & Support: Virginia Tiger

Mailing Prep: Hennie Hecht-Zilverberg and Mike Gelfand

All Kinds of Heavy Lifting & Support: Joe Lewis, Will Stanley, Gilbert Berry

Continued on page 18
Judy Glick’s Amazing Almond Macaroon Cake

By Faith Kramer

If you have attended a Women of Temple Beth Abraham or Oakland Ruach Hadassah meeting you have probably had a slice of Judy Glick’s Almond Macaroon Cake.

This is the cake she’s been making for dessert, potlucks, and more since 1987 to the delight of friends, family and attendees and she agreed to share her recipe with the Omer and members of TBA.

According to Glick the first thing many folks do after tasting it is to ask for a copy of the recipe (she’s lost count of how many times she’s shared it) and the second is to express disbelief that all that almond flavor comes without any almonds in the recipe.

Glick first tasted the cake in the 1980s at a food stall at the Reading Terminal public market in her hometown of Philadelphia.

“They baked it in loaf pans and sold it by the slice. I really liked the cake. I befriended a woman who worked at the stall and she gave me the recipe. She said it had been her grandmother’s recipe.”

She made her own changes to the recipe, reducing the sugar and baking it in a tube pan. And yes, the 2 Tbs. almond extract in the recipe is correct.

This is a cake with a history for Glick.

“When I still lived in Philadelphia, I liked to make it for Rosh Hashanah and or Yom Kippur, because my father kept a kosher home, and the Jewish holidays were celebrated in his house. The cake is oil-based, and it is a perfect end to a parve meal. I would serve it with cut-up fruit, or berries, or a fruit-flavored sorbet. Once I moved to California, I would make it when I was invited to parties or other occasions, because it is absolutely the easiest and fastest cake to put together and people love it. I often serve it with flavored whipped cream and mixed berries.”

She advises using natural rather than artificial almond extract, and says to be careful not to over beat the eggs.

She’s never adapted the cake for Passover, so I did that to make the cake a year-round treat. Kosher for Passover almond extract is available online. Glick’s recipe below is adapted for style and to reflect my experience making it.

JUDY GLICK’S ALMOND MACAROON CAKE

1 cup neutral tasting vegetable oil plus extra for the pan
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
6 large eggs, beaten
2 cups all-purpose flour plus extra for pan
2 Tbs. almond extract

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour a 9-10" tube pan. (If desired line bottom of pan with waxed or parchment paper.) Using a whisk and stirring by hand, mix oil, sugar and salt. Stir in third of the eggs and then third of flour. Mix but do not over beat. Repeat until combined. Mix in extract. Pour into tube pan.

Bake 60-75 minutes or until golden, the cake springs back when touched and a toothpick or skewer comes out with just a few crumbs clinging to it. Cool in pan on rack for 10 minutes. Use a knife to loosen edges if necessary. Invert and remove from pan. Turn top side up and cool on rack.

Passover variation: Grease and flour 9-10" springform pan. Use eight eggs instead of six. Replace flour with 1 cup matzah cake meal and 1 cup finely ground almonds (almond flour). All other ingredients remain the same. Bake in springform pan for about 60-75 minutes or until as described as above. Cool in pan on rack. Remove sides from pan before serving.

Faith Kramer writes a food column for the j., the Jewish News of Northern California (www.jweekly.com) and blogs her food at www.clickblogappetit.com. Contact her at fjkramer@msn.com
Pesach is my favorite holiday and I love preparing for the Seder. Pesach brings most of my different passions together; my love for cooking and the symbolic aspect of all the foods. My artsy creative side I use in preparing the plagues for the kids. For my spiritual side I read up on the Seder symbolisms in my Kabbalistic Haggadah, every year hoping to learn some new deep wisdom to share around the table. I miss that not all our kids can be with us at home.

Our daughter, Yael, is studying on Scotland, where the Jewish community is mostly her alone. It is not easy to even find matzah in the stores. Every year, on her own, she prepares and leads a fabulous Seder for all her friends. We text and talk over the phone to try to help her with all the prep work and she does this every year. I’m wondering if anyone of us led a whole Passover Seder all by ourselves when we were 20 years old?

– Bella Gordon, Co-President of WTBA

Our life here as women at Temple Beth Abraham is filled with joy, laughter, and friendships, we really are grateful for building our community together with you.

On March 1st, we had our WTBA PURIM fundraiser event for Shalom Bayit. So many of you donated to support their work. Thank You!

Susan from Shalom Bayit came to the event talking to us about the important work they do. Their mission is to eradicate domestic violence in the Jewish community. In the Purim spirit we also had a fun belly dancing class ad we were schmoozing, eating and drinking and ended our afternoon together creating fabulous Purim masks and beautiful headdresses.

• MISHLOACH MANOT
This year WTBA donated the Almond Joy candy in the Mishloach Manot bag that you all got at home, thank you Kathy Saunders for organizing this for us.

• GNO CANCELLED
Our Girls Night Out event have moved online to Zoom. Stay tuned for news about our events later in the Spring.

• BINGO CANCELLED
Even the Bingo Games at Reutlinger have been temporarily cancelled. WTBA volunteers help run monthly Bingo games at the Reutlinger Senior Home. Games are the first Wednesday of the month and run from 1 - 2:15 PM. If you can volunteer in the future, even just once, it will be appreciated. For more details, please contact Stacy Margolin at stasch.margolin@gmail.com

• BABYSITTING
TBA Babysitter Registry for 2019 -2020

If your teen would like to be added to our list of babysitters please ask for the link to sign up We could really use some more names added to the list.

Need a babysitter?
Please contact Bella Gordon for the link to the list of babysitters at 2bellagabriella@gmail.com

The best way to keep informed about WTBA happenings is our Facebook page Building community together!

—BECOME A MEMBER!
It is not too late to join WTBA we would love to see you join us!

Questions? About WTBA Membership email: Jacqueline Palchik at jacqueline.palchik@gmail.com or Raki Chaitt at raki.chaitt@gmail.com
Bittul Chametz - Nullifying Chametz

A central law of Passover observance is the requirement to remove all traces of chametz from our homes and our lives. This tremendous care with which we are told to clean our homes for Pesach is directly tied to this attempt to rid ourselves of chametz.

Once the house has been thoroughly cleaned, a final search for traces of chametz is conducted, complete with the symbolic collection of the last pieces of chametz. This search itself is symbolic of the innermost searching of our hearts to rid ourselves of the yetzer ha-ra, the evil inclination. A candle is used because “the soul of a human is a lamp of the Lord, searching all the innermost parts.” We search for and remove this chametz, freeing us to fully celebrate our freedom.

Immediately following the search for chametz, a formula is recited which effectively nullifies any chametz which may not have been found during the search. This is kind of an insurance policy which ensures that any chametz that inadvertently escaped detection is considered “as dust of the earth.”

Materials
You will need ten pieces of chametz (bread crusts, broken pieces of bread, or bagel), a candle, a match, a feather, a wooden spoon, and a paper plate or container.

What To Do
1. On the night before Pesach, immediately after sundown, someone hides ten pieces of chametz around the house. The searchers should not see where the pieces are hidden.
2. Light a candle.
3. Recite the “Bedikat Chametz blessing.”

Baruch atah Adonai Eloheinu melech ha-olam asher kid’shanu b’mitzvotav v’tzivanu al bi’ur chametz.

Praised are You, Adonai, our God, King of the universe, who has sanctified us through commandments, commanding us to remove all chametz.

4. Conduct the search, using the candle to illuminate areas. When a piece of chametz is found, sweep it onto the wooden spoon using the feather, and then deposit it into the container or on the paper plate.
5. Be sure to collect all the pieces that were hidden.
6. After the search is concluded, recite the Bittul Chametz formula. It is to be said out loud and in a language one understands.

7. Secure the chametz in the container or in a small area of the kitchen where chametz for the morning of Erev Pesach is kept. There are some who take the gathered chametz outside and burn it in their barbecue or other container.

Practical Questions and Answers

Why is a candle used?

The search is conducted at night when the candle’s illumination is more effective. The candle is considered the best tool for illuminating the search because it can be used in crevices, nooks, and crannies.

Why use a wooden spoon?

A wooden spoon was probably used because it, too, can be burned with chametz.

Why use a feather?

Whisk brooms were often made of feathers, so this one feather for Bedikat Chametz acted as a miniature whisk broom.

Must we use a feather and spoon?

No. This is a custom. The law requires the searching for and removal of the chametz. What tools you use to accomplish this are strictly custom and tradition.
SPECIAL PASSOVER SECTION

Is that Kosher for Passover?

Permitted Foods

Category A
Foods which do not require a kosher le-Pesach label if purchased prior to Pesach:

unopened packages or containers of natural coffee without cereal additives
sugar
pure tea
salt (not iodized)
pepper
natural spices

unopened packages or containers of
frozen fruit juice with no additives
frozen (uncooked) vegetables (see legumes)
milk
butter
cottage cheese (with no additives)
baking soda

cream cheese (with no additives)

ripened cheeses such as cheddar (hard), muenster (semi-soft) and Camembert (soft)

frozen (uncooked) fruit (with no additives)

Category B
The following foods do not require a kosher le-Pesach label if purchased before or during Pesach:

fresh fruits and vegetables (see Legumes)

eggs
fresh fish
fresh meat

Category C
The following foods require a kosher le-Pesach label if purchased before or during Pesach:

wine
vinegar
liquor
oils
dried fruit
candy
chocolate
flavored milk
ice cream
yogurt
soda

Also in Category C
Baked products
Matzah, cakes, matzah flour, farfel, matzah meal, and any products containing matzah

Canned or bottled fruit juices
These juices are often clarified with kitniyot which are not listed among the ingredients. However, if one knows there are no such agents, the juice may be purchased prior to Pesach without a kosher le-Pesach label

Canned tuna
Since tuna, even when packed in water, has often been processed in vegetable broth and/or hydrolyzed protein, it requires a kosher le-Pesach label. However, if it is known that the tuna is packed exclusively in water, without any additional ingredients or additives, it may be purchased without a kosher le-Pesach label

Category D
The following processed foods (canned, bottled or frozen), require a kosher le-Pesach label if purchased during Pesach:

milk
butter
spices
juices
coffee
tea

Prohibited Foods

leavened bread
cereal
cakes
cereal derivatives containing grain
biscuits
wheat
butter
barley

crackers
oats

coffees
spelt

medicines
alcohol

Most Ashkenazic authorities have added the following foods:

rice
corn
legumes (beans and peas; however, string beans are permitted)
millet

Legumes
The Committee on Jewish Law and Standards has ruled unanimously that peanuts and peanut butter are permissible, as peanuts are not actually legumes.

Some Ashkenazic authorities permit, while others forbid, the use of legumes in a form other than their natural state, for example, corn sweeteners, corn oil, soy oil.

Sephardic authorities permit the use of all of the above.

Consult the rabbi for guidance in the use of these products.

Source material from the “Rabbinical Assembly Pesach Guide”

Detergents:
If permitted during the year, powdered and liquid detergents do not require a kosher le-Pesach label.

Medicine:
Since chametz binders are used in many pills, the following guidelines should be followed: if the medicine is required for life sustaining therapy, it may be used on Pesach.

If it is not for life-sustaining therapy, some authorities permit, while others prohibit. Consult the rabbi. In all cases, capsules are preferable.

*Coffee:
Be aware that coffees produced by General Foods are not kosher for Passover unless marked KP.
Kashering of Utensils

The process of kashering utensils depends on how the utensils are used. According to halakhah, leaven can be purged from a utensil by the same process in which it was absorbed in the utensil (*ke-voleo kakh poleto*). Therefore, utensils used in cooking are kashered by boiling, those used in broiling are kashered by fire and heat, and those used only for cold food are kashered by rinsing.

**Metal**

(wholly made of metal)

Utensils used in fires (spit, broiler) must first be thoroughly scrubbed and cleansed and then made as hot as possible. Those used for cooking or eating (silverware, pots) must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and completely immersed in boiling water. Pots should have water boiled in them which will overflow the rim. The utensils should not be used for a period of at least 24 hours between the cleaning and the immersion in boiling water. Metal baking utensils cannot be kashered.

**Earthenware**

China, pottery, etc., cannot be kashered. However, fine translucent chinaware which has not been used for over a year may be used if scoured and cleaned in hot water.

**Glassware**

Authorities disagree as to the method for kashering drinking utensils. One opinion requires soaking in water for three days, changing the water every 24 hours. The other opinion requires only a thorough scrubbing before Pesach, or putting them through a dishwasher.

**Kitchen Sink**

A metal sink can be kashered by thoroughly cleaning and then pouring boiling water over it. A porcelain sink should be cleaned and a sink rack used. If dishes are to be soaked in a porcelain sink, a dish basin must be used.

**Ovens and Ranges**

Every part that comes in contact with food must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. Then, oven and range should be heated as hot as possible for a half hour. If there is a broil setting, use it. Self-cleaning ovens should be scrubbed and cleaned and then put through the self-cleaning cycle. Continuous cleaning ovens must be kashered in the same manner as regular ovens.

**Dishwasher:**

After not using the machine for a period of 24 hours, a full cycle with detergent should be run.

**Electrical Appliances**

If the parts that come in contact with chametz are removable, they can be kashered in the appropriate way (if metal, follow the rules for metal utensils). If the parts are not removable, the appliance cannot be kashered. (All exposed parts should be thoroughly cleaned.)

**Microwave Ovens:**

Ovens which do not cook food by means of heat should be cleaned, and then a cup of water should be placed inside. Then the oven should be turned on until the water disappears. A microwave oven that has a browning element cannot be kashered for Pesach.

**Chametz and Non-Passover Utensils:**

Non-Passover dishes, pots and chametz whose ownership has been transferred, should be separated, locked up or covered, and marked in order to prevent accidental use.

**Tables, Closets and Counters:**

If used with chametz, they should be thoroughly cleaned and covered, and then they may be used.
COMMUNITY

SELLING OF THE CHAMETZ
Deadline: Monday, April 6th, 2020

This year you don’t need to fill out a form to participate in the annual “selling of the Chametz,” where all the chametz that remains left in your homes after you clean it becomes the property of a non-Jewish agent to whom Rabbi Bloom will sell it. Send an email to Rabbi Bloom that says “Chametz Sale” in the subject line and he will add your name to the list. You then will make a donation of $18, which we will later charge to your account.

Speaking of removing chametz from your house, this year you may feel a special need to hang on to any food that you may need after Pesach, given the uncertainty of going to grocery stores or getting food deliveries. Just put it in a separate place in the house, and if it’s frozen or refrigerated, put it in a bag in the freezer and mark it “not for Pesach.” For this year, as long as it is separated in some way even minimally, it will be marked as “null and void” during Pesach, “owned” by Joe Lewis, but remaining in your possession and transferred back to your ownership immediately after Pesach ends.

Mitzvah of T’fillin
We had a lovely group of people learning about t’fillin and how to put it on. Thanks to Steve Steiner, Marshall Langfeld and Susan Simon. If you missed the class and want the abbreviated version, contact Susan Simon.
Are They Just Words or Are They Prayers?
By Susan Simon

Recently a colleague commented to me how well our community knows the Friday night and Saturday morning prayers. We concluded that the weekly repetition made this possible. We see this, also, in the students who attend our youth services. Those that come monthly have a great foundation for continuing their learning in class, whether it is in Bet Sefer or in Jewish Day School. But just because we correctly say the words, does that mean we are praying?

Let’s imagine a frightened child calling out in their head to God for an intervention, to fix a horrible problem. Would we call that prayer despite that no special words were said? Or take another situation where a person attends services every week and has memorized the words to the Amidah, our central prayer. This person sings these words aloud every week. Do we call that prayer when at the same time they were thinking about the chores that were awaiting them at home?

And here is the toughest question – does someone have to believe in God or some higher being in order to pray? Let’s tackle that last one first. What’s the point of believing in God anyway and what does this belief do for you at the end of the day? After all, you can’t prove God’s existence. Rabbi Eddie Feinstein has an interesting take on this. He asked some teens if they believed in God and most of them said no. Another time he asked them when they felt closest to God and each had some kind of connection to relate. He helped them to understand that God isn’t some supernatural being up in the heavens but is right here with us every time that someone helps another, every time that someone shows kindness to another, every time one of us feels empowered to help another. Our actions are God’s hands and our words are God’s voice. It doesn’t do any good to say that we believe in God and continue to act without being Godlike in our own lives.

If we have made the concept of God more accessible, what about this idea of prayer? Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel wrote that a religious person is one who notices the miracles all around. The religious person may notice and stop and say a b’racha, a blessing. The opposite isn’t a person who doesn’t believe in God. The opposite is the person who doesn’t notice the miracles in their lives. This person is merely distracted, busy and bored.

What is the purpose of prayer? If we take the words literally, we might think that God just wants our adoration, wants to hear us over and over again remind ourselves that God is the Great, the Mighty, and the Awesome as we say in the Amidah every day. Certainly that is one way of looking at it. But there are other perspectives. According to Joel Lurie Grishaver, one of the great Jewish educators of our time, the purpose of prayer is to point us in the

Continued on page 18

TBA Book Club
Our TBA book club will meet next on Tuesday, May 5th at 7:15 pm. We will be discussing the novel Happiness As Such by Natalia Ginzburg. It was originally published in 1973 and was republished in 2019 as a paperback. Since the libraries are closed, the book is only available for sale. Amazon, Abesbooks, Barnes and Noble, as well as other book sellers, have copies; new and used. It is on Kindle, and is available as an e-book; Google Play Books offers it. Depending on the status of our shelter-in-place order, we will either meet in person at a TBA member’s home, or we will gather remotely via Zoom. To either learn the location, or get the Zoom link (it is possible that it will be a different link from last month), please email your RSVP to me at judyglick@gmail.com.

Natalia Ginzburg was born in Italy in 1916 and died in 1991. An article from the New York Times introduces her. Here is a review of the book published by The Jewish Book Council.

Happiness, as Such
Fiction by Natalia Ginzburg
Translated by Minna Zallman Proctor

At the heart of Happiness, as Such is an absence—an abyss that pulls everyone to its brink—created by a family’s only son, Michele, who has fled from Italy to England to escape the dangers and threats of his radical political ties. This novel is part epistolary: his mother writes letters to him, nagging him; his sister Angelica writes, missing him; so does Mara, his former lover, telling him about the birth of her son who may be his own. Left to clean up Michele’s mess, his family and friends complain, commiserate, tease, and grieve, struggling valiantly with the small and large calamities of their interconnected lives.

Natalia Ginzburg’s most beloved book in Italy and one of her finest achievements, Happiness, as Such is an original, wise, raw, comic novel that cuts to the bone.
The Gan during COVID 19

The Gan’s physical location may be closed for the duration of the shelter-in-place, however the Gan continues ... in the homes of all its students. Teachers from each Kitah are meeting daily with their students in small groups over Zoom. Twice a week, students take part in online “Lunch Bunch,” facilitated by co-directors Jill and Marta. Teacher Josh has done an online music class and will continue to teach in smaller groups, as well. And there is ongoing communication to all families with videos and suggestions of activities from Gan staff. The staff continues to meet weekly to brainstorm more meaningful ways to extend learning and to maintain connections with the children and parents. It has been a challenging and stimulating process and the staff is quite grateful for the Gan community’s patience as we navigate this new world of learning!

This year, the Gan introduced a new Purim play written by Gan parent Becky Frank. Thanks to all involved including Rabbi Bloom (Esther, Elmo). It was a great success!
Honor, Hear and Hope: TBA’s Annual Holocaust Remembrance Shabbat Service

Originally scheduled for Saturday, April 25th

Traditionally, at TBA, this is an opportunity to:

- Honor Holocaust survivors, especially those from our TBA community
- Hear inspiring stories of survival shared by some of TBA’s Second Generation
- Hope – through prayer, song and conversation – for the lessons of the Holocaust to prevail in today’s world and in our children’s future

This annual service and Kiddush lunch is sponsored by TBA’s Second Generation Group, comprised of nearly 30 individuals in the East Bay (primarily TBA members) who share the common experience of being children of Holocaust survivors. Established over 12 years ago, the group is committed to supporting, educating and enlightening each other and our community on the history and impact of the Holocaust.

Interested in joining TBA’s Second Generation Group?
For more information on year-round activities, contact Larry Polon at: ljpolon@gmail.com.

“I always go to the annual Yom HaShoah Shabbat service because there is something about it that feels so right.”

~ Etta Heber
My name is Ian von Kugelgen and I’m a 7th grader at Edna Brewer Middle School. I enjoy reading, playing drums, listening to music, playing video games, and playing baseball, and recently I got on the school team.

My Bar Mitzvah was scheduled for April 18th. The Torah portion that shabbat is Shemini and is about Aaron’s sons Nadav and Abihu being consumed by fire while they are making a sacrifice to G-d. In writing my drash I focused on why they got killed and what we can learn from it.

Words/Prayers, cont. from page 15

right direction. You can imagine a ladder from Earth up to the heavens and when we point our prayer up the ladder, imagining that it is going right up to God, it leads our hearts to God.

When we pray the same prayers every day or every week, prayer fatigue can set in. We recite the prayers automatically without thinking of their meaning to us. The trick for us is to make them new again each time we pray. That newness will bring a sense of enthusiasm and meaning that saying the words by rote can’t achieve. Grishaver wrote, “It is like walking a path we travel every day. That familiar walk gives us a chance to think and associate. A new path mandates that we pay attention to the route and not the place to which our mind/heart takes us.”

Maybe it is helpful to understand the prayers of someone you know. I pray every day. Sometimes it is a prayer of thanks, sometimes a prayer of fear. Sometimes I pray for others and sometimes for myself. Sometimes I’m praying for the strength and support to deal with whatever life throw at me. I’m not praying for God’s sake, I’m praying to an everlasting partner in my life that I know is with me, listening to me, celebrating with me and comforting me when I need it. Prayer gives me that connection and that connection propels me toward prayer. I don’t connect with every word of our liturgy but reciting those words connects with me Jewish people all over the globe. Prayer leads me to those connections and those connections help to nourish my soul. So, are they just words, or are they prayers?
Charity is equal in importance to all the other commandments combined.

Murray Davis Courtyard/Next Big Thing Building Project
Josh & Lisa Sadikman
Gary & Faith Kramer

Jack and Jeanette Jeger Kitchen Fund
Norman & Jo Budman, in loving memory of Ruth Roth
Mark Fickes & William Gentry
Michael & Renee Marx, in memory of Charlotte Resnick

Bet Sefer Discretionary Fund
Richard & Marilyn Dornhelm, in honor of the B’not mitzvah of Amalia and Aurora Campbell
Mark & Judy Langberg, in memory of Harry (Herschel) Podolsky

Gan Avraham Discretionary Fund
Fifi Goodfellow, in memory of Latifa Naggar

High Holy Day General Fund
Ari & Becky Brown
Eric & Becky Frank

High Holy Day Endowment Fund
Rabbi Arthur Gould & Carol Robinson

Temple Beth Abraham General Fund
Richard & Mary Berkowitz
Harvey & Fran Blatter, in memory of Frieda Blatter
Barry & Elaine Gilbert, in memory of Morris Klang
Fifi Goodfellow, in memory of Charles Marcus
Louis & Lisa Goodman, in memory of Lilly Shoehalter
Louis & Lisa Goodman, in memory of Pearl S. Goodman
Aretha Caron Harris
Evelyn Hertz, in memory of Sylvia Hertz
Leonard Katz, in memory of Freda Katz
David Plotkin & Shaun Kozolchyk, in memory of Karl J. Plotkin

Richard & Joan Rubin
Joan Solomon, in memory of Blanche Roth Neuman
Celia Somers, in memory of Charles Somers
Steven & Victoria Zatkin, in memory of Joseph Zatkin

Prayerbook Fund
Bob & Lori Jaffe, in memory of Barnard Pollack

Burton Polese Kiddush Fund
David Weiner & Ellen Kaufman, in honor of David Rosenthal
Women of TBA
Josh & Lisa Polston, in honor of Jorja’s Bat Mitzvah
Arlene Silberzweig, in honor of Ethan’s Bar Mitzvah
Harvey & Bernice Schnall, in honor of Ethan’s Bar Mitzvah
Jim & Mala Johnson, in honor of Julia’s Bat Mitzvah

Minyan Fund
Sally Aelion, in memory of Agnes Pencovic
Daniel & Anne Bookin, in memory of Sheba Bookin
Dan Finkelstein & Joanna Berg, in memory of Annie Finkelstein
Jeffrey & Judith Quittman, in memory of Leonard Quittman

Yom HaShoah Fund
Eve Gordon-Ramek, in memory of Henry Ramek
Myra Kaplan, in memory of Sigmund Kaplan
Klaus-Ullrich Rotzsch, in celebration of the liberation of Auschwitz 75 years ago

Rabbi Ralph DeKoven Camp Ramah Scholarship Fund
Elorin DeKoven, in honor of Rachel Dornhelm on the b’nai mitzvah of her daughters

Rabbi Discretionary Fund
Rami & Daphne Albert, in memory of Avraham Elbert
Joshua & Heidi Bersin, in honor of David Rosenthal’s birthday!

Harvey & Fran Blatter, in honor of Rabbi Bloom, thank you for all you did in preparation for Hattie’s bas mitzvah

Tedd & Susan Goldstein, in memory of Herb and Ellen Goldstein
Ward Hagar & Caroline Hastings, in memory of Thomas Lee Hastings
Bob & Lori Jaffe, in memory of Leon Jaffe

Gregory & Ruth Morris, in memory of Bernard Laytner
Gregory & Ruth Morris, in memory of Robert Morris
Gregory & Ruth Morris, in memory of Marion Morris
Paul Silberstein & Karen Glasser, in memory of Dorothy Glasser
Stephen Steiner & Sarilee Janger, in memory of Harry Janger
Daniel Weiner & Lynn Gitomer, in memory of Irma Saworsky

Rosebud and Ben Silver Library Fund
Sharon E. Fogelson, in memory of Lily Mary Fogelson

Leonard Quittman Endowment Fund
Larry Miller & Mary Kelly, in memory of William Miller
Jeffrey & Judith Quittman, in memory of Leonard Quittman

Herman Hertz Israeli Scholarship Fund
Susan Cossette, in memory of Howard Rosenberg

Mollie Hertz Interfaith Outreach Fund
Gerald & Ruby Hertz, in memory of William Morofsky
Sally Shore, in memory of Dr. Simon Haskell

Pola Silver Teen Holocaust Education Trip Fund
Michael & Renee Marx, in memory of Horst Marx
Is your birthday information wrong or missing from this list? Please contact the TBA office to make corrections.

April Birthdays

APRIL 1 - 3
Kevin Horodas
Stella Goodwin
Danielle Raskin
Dan Kaiser
Eric Livak Hale
Eva Sasson
Brandee Winikoff

APRIL 4 - 10
Aaron Sloan Freid
Jerry Lorber
Asher Frederick Perttula
Josephine Rooney
Joey Wolmark
Benjamin Bloom
Cheri Feiner
Jonathan Klein
Maya Young
Deena Aerenson
Amanda Dahan
Marianna Eyzerovich
David Lorber
Ian von Kugelgen
Noah Belkin
Roberta Masliyah
Avrah Ross
David Schleuning
Stephen Steiner
Flora Toas
Ronit Varga
Sara Zimmerman
Mary Kelly
Ethan Julian Klein
Neila Geagan-Jessel
Steven Grossman
Jonathan Jacobs
Rachel Swetnam
Michelle Cossette
Fernando Garcia
Jeffery Michael Hamilton
Jenny Michaelson
Yulia Rozen

APRIL 11 - 17
David Goodwin
Naomi Levy
Levi Moses Popper
Renuka Bornstein
Fifi Goodfellow
Robert Klein
Avi Maidenberg
Richard Shapiro
Ayla Weinstein Martinez
Benjamin Barnes
Beverly Turchin
Rosalind Heeger
Judith Stein
Elliott Weinstein Martinez
Avi Weinstein Martinez
Julia Elitzer
Will Heeger
Francisco Martinez
Dylan Rae Smith
Morie Kahane
Ellen Kaufman
Deborah Levine

APRIL 18 - 24
Mathew Frierman
Ruth Kleinman
Maayan Rubin
Alison Schindel
Noa Dolev
Talia Gordon
Deborah Hoffman-Wade
Gabriella Serena Klein
Zachary Pincus
Ray Plumhoff
Liat Porat
Jonathan Gordon

APRIL 25 - 30
Heike Friedman
Liam Gordon
Shoshana Yael Kay
Ember Kadima Kessler
Laurence James
Joseph Karwat
Apollo Cade Kessler
Talia Mc Lean
Welch Warren
Aaron Bayen
Noah Jacob
Kaia Levy Miller
Maya Rath
Sarah Berelowitz
Steven Harris
Bayla Jaffe
Sarah Levine
Shira Levine
Rennan Pincas
Liana Plotkin
Simone Rotman
Elana Sasson
Marc Steyer

Mazel Tov to:
Matthew Jaffe and Lucia Macias on birth of daughter, Clara Susane Jaffe
LIFE CYCLES

May God comfort you among all the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem

April Yahrziets

7 - 9 NISSAN
April 1 - 3
Hilda Brodke
Pearl Brodke
Dolores Cain
Sarah Gordon
Blanche Groskopf
Israel Kurtz
Shirlee Perl
Samuel Peters
Jennie Bercovich
Bernie DeKoven
Anna Hoffman
Irving Barach
Lily Benisty-Kent
James Abe Dickson
Martha Harris
Viet Pham
Samuel Shneiderman

10 - 16 NISSAN
April 4 - 10
Grace Gill
Rose Gottesman
Elliott A. Nankin
Jocelyn Holton
Samuel Jarmulowsky
Alice Kessler
Annie Levit
Leo Lorber
Rebecca Rubin
Mary Weiss
Lonnie Balint Blutstein
Nelly Collins
Joseph Epstein
Fritz Gottschalk
Philip Oseroff
Ben Weiss
Stanley Behr
Donald Bleiberg
David Cook

17 - 23 NISSAN
April 11 - 17
Bessie Altman
Sidney Arenbart
Michael Nicholas Miller
Samuel Schechtman
Therese Schwarcz
Edward Bernard Glick
Murray Goldstein
Richard Gray
Stephen Lazar
Jacob Weinstein
Charles Friedman
Abraham Hoffman
Eve Reingold
Birdie Weisbord
Nathan Weissman
Renée Davis
Sidney Szepsel Kahane
Albert Levine
Albert Louis Bloch
Pavel Blymenkrantz
Raymond Bolton
Gussie Leson
Howard Maccabee
Sophelina Reingold
Annie Silver
Augusta Wolfs
Claire Braaf
Ezekiel DeKoven
Judith Diamant
Lily Fidora Gelfand
David Klein
Shelly Jane Raskin Lipton
Aaron Nuudler
Robert Shapiro
Rose Applebaum
Mildred Burnstein
Shlomo Fixler
Abraham Grossman
Samuel Heimy
Nancy Quittman
Rosalie Rogers
Connie Schwartz
Annie Silver

24 - 30 NISSAN
April 18 - 24
Leon Benjamin
Sidney Bernstein
Dora Ruvkun
Bertha Bercovich
Joseph Jacobs
Lillie Pearl Silver
Mary Simon
Joseph Banks
Barbara Miriam Engel
Mayer Goldberg
Herman Weisman
Alvin Alper
Harry Ben David
Maurice Glasser
Moses Rynski
Raizel Rynski
Isadore Schechtman
Faygel Scheinerman
Mordechai Scheinerman
Elsie Sirull
Bob Weiss
Harold Zurier
Jessica Manasse
Janet Frankel Staub
Max Blatter
Rose Mauskopf
Simon Nankin
Milton Rosenthal
Pearl Weinstein
Maurice Bolton
Florence Gerstler
Walter Green
Alice Kohn Jay
Burton Polse

1 - 6 IYAR
April 25 - 30
Irma Maidenberg
Pearl Myers
Jacob L. Schiffman
Ida Dorothy Schwartz
Frank S. Cohen
Phoebe Grossman
Charlotte Nathanson
Victoria Windler
Steven Beilock
Morris Gerstler
Reuben Levy
Dorothy Dronsick
Eva Liss
Maisie Stockel
Alice Steiner
Jeanette Esrig
Harry Lazerwitz
Jane Saunders
Abraham Shapiro

Recent Deaths in Our Community

Alexis Falquier, Step-Father of Jay (Jennifer) Rooney
Denise David, Mother of Coline David (Gary Smith)
UPCOMING SPECIAL EVENTS

WEEKLY TEXT STUDY with Rabbi Bloom
On hold.

Use Amazon and TBA will receive a percentage
Go to this link and enjoy your shopping!:
http://smile.amazon.com/ch/94-1375793

KINDERGYM for Dawn’s 37th year
https://tbaoakland.org/education/kindergym/kindergym-schedule-fees/

MAH JONGG (CURRENTLY ON HOLD)
Typically held on the 2nd and 4th Shabbat of each month, we gather in the Chapel after Kiddush.
For beginners and experienced players.

TBA SCHOOLS AUCTION
Stay tuned for updates.

Sponsored by: Women of TBA & Oakland Ruach Hadassah

ROSH CHODESH: APRIL 27
Monthly meetings on a Monday close to Rosh Chodesh and are facilitated by group members.
FREE. All East Bay women are invited to join.
Future Meetings: May 18
Questions? Amy Tessler at abtessler @ comcast.net or (510) 482-1218 for the upcoming meeting locations.

MISHPACHA & T’FILLAT Y’LADIM
AND
JUNIOR CONGREGATION
Will return after “shelter in place” is lifted.

TEMPLE BETH ABRAHAM ANNUAL MEETING
Stay tuned for updates.

A Legacy Gift Lasts Forever
Include TBA in your Estate Planning so that your message to your family is loud and clear:
The existence of Temple Beth Abraham is important to me and for the future of Jews in Oakland.
Contact TBA’s Executive Director Rayna Arnold for further details:
(510) 832-0936 rayna @ tbaoakland.org.

One of our monthly Social Action activities is to serve dinner at CityTeam.
From the CityTeam website:
For our volunteers:
We are discontinuing all volunteer shifts as a result of the order issued across six counties in the Bay Area.
How you can help during this time:
Please PRAY. We ask for the Lord’s guidance and protection as we do all we can to fulfill our mission to share God’s unconditional love.
Support: As we continue to deliver our services and adapt our programs, we appreciate your ongoing financial support in order to continue serving our neighbors experiencing homelessness and hunger.

Temple Beth Abraham
Accepts
Vehicle Donations

WHY Donate:
• Recycling your car saves energy and natural resources.
• Proceeds from the sale of your car help support TBA.
• Your donation is tax-deductible even if it’s not running!

WHAT can you donate:
Cars, Trucks, Boats, Motorcycles and RV’s
Free Pick up & DMV processing!!

CONTACT Rayna @ TBAoakland.org or call the TBA office 510-832-0936
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAY</th>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>EVENTS</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>5 (11 Nissan)</td>
<td>8:00am Minyan</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12 (18 Nissan)</td>
<td>Pesach IV</td>
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<td></td>
<td>19 (25 Nissan)</td>
<td>8:00am Minyan (TBA: feeds the hungry at CityTeam)</td>
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<tr>
<td>MONDAY</td>
<td>6 (12 Nissan)</td>
<td>8:00am Minyan</td>
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<td>13 (19 Nissan)</td>
<td>Pesach V</td>
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<td></td>
<td>20 (26 Nissan)</td>
<td>8:00am Minyan (TBA: 5:00pm TBA: feeds the hungry at CityTeam)</td>
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<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>7 (13 Nissan)</td>
<td>12:00pm Pesach Service Day 8</td>
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<td>14 (20 Nissan)</td>
<td>Pesach VI</td>
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<td></td>
<td>21 (27 Nissan)</td>
<td>7:27p Candle lighting</td>
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<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>1 (7 Nissan)</td>
<td>8:00am Minyan</td>
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<td>8 (14 Nissan)</td>
<td>Pesach I</td>
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<td></td>
<td>15 (21 Nissan)</td>
<td>Pesach VII</td>
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<td>22 (28 Nissan)</td>
<td>8:29p Candle lighting</td>
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<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>2 (6 Nissan)</td>
<td>8:00am Virtual Minyan</td>
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<td>9 (15 Nissan)</td>
<td>Pesach II</td>
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<td></td>
<td>16 (22 Nissan)</td>
<td>Pesach VIII</td>
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<td></td>
<td>23 (29 Nissan)</td>
<td>8:29p Candle lighting</td>
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<tr>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>3 (9 Nissan)</td>
<td>6:15pm Virtual Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
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<td>10 (16 Nissan)</td>
<td>6:15pm Virtual Kabbalat Shabbat</td>
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<td>17 (23 Nissan)</td>
<td>7:23p Candle lighting</td>
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<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>4 (10 Nissan)</td>
<td>Parashat Tzav</td>
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<td>11 (17 Nissan)</td>
<td>Pesach III</td>
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<td></td>
<td>18 (24 Nissan)</td>
<td>Parashat Shmini</td>
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<td></td>
<td>25 (1 Iyar)</td>
<td>8:37p Havdallah (42 min)</td>
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<tr>
<td>APRIL 2020</td>
<td></td>
<td>ALL EVENTS, CLASSES, SERVICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE - WATCH FOR UPDATES</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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