

2019 ANNUAL MEETING

On Sunday, June 2, members of Dor Hadash were treated to a scrumptious breakfast hosted by the CDH Board of Trustees prior to the annual meeting. President David Kamper, Rabbi Yael Ridberg, Education Director Betsy Schneider and Treasurer John Ciancio gave their annual reports. The President's, Rabbi's and Education Director's reports are printed on the following pages. Todah rabah (thank you) to our outgoing board members Patti Nussbaum and Jeffrey Rabin. We also congratulate the 2019-20 Board of Trustees and welcome new trustees Laine Lipsky and Nikka Alicandri.

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PRESENTATION OF THE HARRIETTE C. SCHAPIRO SERVICE AWARD by Ayala Ben-Tail

Last year, as I looked at the plaque with the names of previous honorees, I was incredibly honored, as I felt somewhat unworthy to be in the company of what could be referred to as “the giants” of Dor Hadash. These are the tireless individuals who make this organization function and thrive. This year's recipient is clearly one of these Dor Hadash giants, and I am extremely honored to present this year's **Harriette C. Schapiro award** recipient.

One of the best things about the honoree includes always having a “sure, no problem” attitude, and always finding time to help in whatever way is needed, and cheerfully.

This year's honoree has served over two full terms on the Board of Trustees and has reportedly stayed awake for every attended meeting. For the last several years, the honoree has led the Big Ask campaign, which requires a tremendous amount of planning and attention to detail.

To help reduce the problem of wandering Jews, our honoree thoughtfully obtained Dor Hadash directional signage and has conscientiously put them out for almost every service...and equally important...has brought them back in!

Our honoree has been the High Holy Days Head Usher for years innumerable, and helped with High Holy Days set-up and breakdown as well as learned about synagogue security on CDH's behalf for High Holy Days and has served as House Committee Chair.

Our honoree has helped others set-up their onegs, has kindly brought over chairs with better back support for those in need of them, for regular and High Holy Days services; has participated in the Hamantashen Bake and helped with our big moves from Ronson Court and Beth El; was also the President's appointee on the Endowment Board which administers and oversees the CDH Endowment Fund.

Basically anytime help has been needed, our honoree has provided it. He is a kind, caring, considerate human being, a *mensch* in every sense of the word.

This year's **Harriette C. Schapiro award recipient is Lee Goldberg.**



PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT 2019



Good morning everyone and thank you for coming. I would like to start, of course, by thanking those who helped put this meeting together, the entire board of trustees for their work, but in particular Patti Nussbaum and Betsy Chessler for organizing the logistics of today, along with a thank you to Julie Gross for excellent work in helping execute those logistics. Additionally, thank you to our treasurer John Ciancio, incoming treasurer Beth Even, and our bookkeeper, Barbara Chancy, for their diligent work getting the budget details ready for today and for their work throughout the year. John will be cycling off as treasurer, but is not leaving the board. Thank you for all you have done in agreeing to be treasurer, stepping up to the responsibility when we were in need.

I have now finished a complete term as president at Dor Hadash. As you can tell—since I'm standing up here—I am pleased to report that it did not kill me. As you can tell from this year's slate of officers, I have agreed to serve for another 2-year term. In this circumstance it is hard for me not to quote one of my heroes, Groucho Marx, who said (and I paraphrase)—*I'm not sure I should be a member of any group that will elect me to lead it.* But here I go again. In all seriousness, I am more than willing and honored to be asked to lead again, and I feel I have gotten the hang of it. That being said, it really is not about me, it is about our board who makes decisions collectively, and in most cases through consensus, as well as the volunteer efforts of the community as a whole. That is what I would like to focus my remarks on today.

As I mentioned last year at this time, the 21st century poses some interesting challenges to religious life in general, Jewish life as a whole, and congregational Jewish life, that are quite different from the challenges of our parents and grandparents. I believe much of this revolves around the meaning and significance people assign to being part of a congregation, and the ways this has changed. Recognizing this, we have tried to think as strategically as possible, be as nimble as possible, and bring fresh informed thinking to our synagogue life. There is much excitement and hope thinking about this newer tabernacle for our congregational life. It requires leaps of faith, but leaps that are made from relatively solid ground, so that it is not a fall of faith and blind hope that something catches you. I would argue this has

been the main challenge and tension of the last two years (and probably earlier than that). How do we move forward in a way that also keeps the seams of strength bound together?

We have not yet been able to implement all of our ideas from the strategic plan because, as a board, we have not felt secure enough to do so. Yet at the same time we are still committed to implementing these ideas, or at least moving forward in the spirit of these ideas. The guiding principals of the strategic plan are: meaningful and relevant affiliation; a sustainable and flexible financial model; letting go of what no longer works; believing that Judaism will evolve and survive. We have three main objectives: (1) Achieve financial sustainability; (2) Grow membership; and (3) Renew and build leadership capacity.

Achieving financial sustainability: This has been our biggest challenge. We are ending the year with a deficit, having cut out all the fat we felt we could and at the same time trying to not cut so much that we could never recover. We wanted to maintain an amount of spending that continues to allow us to innovate. To illustrate this tension and challenge, the budget we have proposed for 2019–2020 reflects this. Some may think this is folly to propose a budget that does not balance. However, as a board we have decided to do this to be as transparent as possible about the realities of considering the costs of all the things that we as community believe make us Dor Hadash and the things without which we might no longer be this wonderful group and space that we all want to be a part of.

At the same time we want to show the realities of what it means to sustain this vision financially. We have implemented much cost savings and continue to make the expenditures as minimal as possible. We successfully renegotiated a new lease structure that helps us live within our means and allow us to have an active role in designing our future here at SDJA. We have cut back on the number hours that we have events in a effort to cut expenses, yet at the same time have meaningful Jewish life: that is fewer Geshet days, fewer Shabbat services at SDJA, more Shabbat and holiday celebrations in our members' homes; and an acknowledgement of what does not quite work anymore and reimagining how to do things differently.

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We scaled back some of our strategic plan objectives which included revising our website and digital footprint. We cannot afford to pay for these efforts, but cannot afford NOT to revamp, and will need to rely on our volunteers.

Additionally we also have struggled to honor our financial commitment to *Reconstructing Judaism*. However, they are working with us so we can fulfill our commitment to them.

But all this belt tightening has not gotten us to a balanced budget. We need to look at the other side—revenue. In this regard we had some significant successes and failures. Both of our major fundraising campaigns reached record numbers in financial gain. We had about a 60% participation rate. Our distribution of support comes significantly from the end of smaller gifts (under \$200), a small percentage over \$1000, and even smaller in the moderate range. Additionally, we have a deficit in the amount of dues received vs. the dues pledged to us. We ask that if you find your circumstances have changed and you need to adjust your dues obligation, that you let us know ASAP so that we can adjust the budget.

This should be understood in terms of time commitments as well. I ask all of you to consider what skills and expertise you can offer the synagogue. Please volunteer even if you think you are too busy. Pick one thing you are passionate about and offer to help. When asked by a board member to participate more in synagogue leadership and overall organization, please really consider what the synagogue means to you and how much time you can give.

Membership: We have lost some members this year and gained some new members, but overall are down from last year. Although not outside the normal swings from year-to-year, it is true that we still haven't been able to grow and retain in the way we might like. To this end we have worked in the spirit of the strategic plan to make synagogue life align better with a contemporary model. We have tried to do this with evidence-based decision-making, collecting and analyzing as much data as we can about what new members might want and ways in which our offerings align with our current members. Several examples include the survey the board sent out to the members, the tremendous work that Rabbi Yael has done working with the Ritual Committee and staff to remake and innovate how we celebrate; the ingenious work of our Ed Director Betsy Schneider in reorganizing Gesher

programming around electives, a more collective style of language learning and trying to invigorate ways to engage teens and families as they move out of the Gesher phase of their CDH lives. We will continue working with our staff to pilot more consolidated and intergenerational life on Sundays—Soulful Sundays—and have a budget-neutral way of involving a teen advisor in the life of our teens.

Lastly, in terms of **renewing and building leadership** we have had several new CDH members join the board in the last couple of years, including this year. We have been very mindful in thinking about this idea of leadership, trying to draw on certain skill sets and people who have demonstrated the capacity to volunteer. We are very excited about the energy and innovation our new lay leaders can bring to the synagogue.

We have put this budget forward as realistically as possible and see it as a call to action, not as a statement of resignation or a passing of the buck. We, as a board, are all committed to the community and committed to its vibrancy, but we are asking all of you for more help in this commitment. Please think hard in the next month or so about how you might be able to be a part of, or a greater part of this community. How might you contribute to your Dor Hadash community? Please engage with me, or any of our trustees, in this regard.

I want to extend my appreciation and gratitude to Jeff Rabin and Patti Nussbaum whose board terms have come to an end. Thank you to Jeff who has been so consistent in his participation on the board helping to bring a critical eye to our decision-making. And to Patti for her consistent advice, remarkable patience and support.

The nature of board work can put a strain on families. But the best part of this board work is the great friends I have made. Your friendships, love and support have meant everything to me.

— David Kamper

PRIDE SHABBAT WITH TEMPLE EMANU-EL
Friday, June 12 @ 6:00 p.m.
Playa Pacifica—Mission Bay Park
Please bring a nosh to share at the oneg.

RABBI'S ANNUAL REPORT 2019



Back in the fall, Patti Nussbaum, Linda Silverman Levine and I got together to talk about adult education and programming at CDH. We talked about the when, the what, the who—and the more we talked the more we realized we

wanted to know more about our community and its interests. What can we offer, how frequently, who will come? What is our measure of success?

We enlisted the help of Matt Fishman and created the survey that 65 of you filled out over the last month. While we are still analyzing the data, a few important points:

- Overall those who filled out the survey are quite satisfied with their relationship with CDH—and we imagine that those who filled out the survey are some of our most engaged members.
- Most respondents had NOT belonged to a synagogue prior to joining CDH.
- Many of you are taking advantage of other local opportunities for Jewish engagement and education.
- For most of you, your engagement in CDH has remained the same or increased.
- Interestingly, of all the offerings of CDH—NONE were thought to be over emphasized—and in general folks are satisfied with the variety of what we offer.
- However, we see that adult Jewish learning remains of high interest—and we have some info as to what you want to study. If you are interested in helping us to formulate a more robust approach to learning and programming, I invite you to be in touch with me. We are looking for new models and approaches that might involve some of you being a part of our offerings.

As we approach the 36th anniversary of CDH—we are looking to highlight a number of special events and programs to celebrate the very life of our community. We are looking to each of you to find yourself anew in CDH.

With the size of the congregation we are looking for every adult member to find ways of connecting, engaging, learning, celebrating, praying, playing, and partnering with/at CDH.

- Come to a service
- Take a class
- Greet people on Shabbat
- Set up/clean up
- Host a Share Shabbat at home
- Offer your expertise to CDH

While CDH is open to all, if you consider yourself a partner, you have made an intentional commitment to grow and build personalized Jewish meaning in a community context. Individually and together, partners enjoy the privilege of actively shaping new, innovative approaches to Jewish life for themselves, for one another, and beyond.

Partnership provides opportunities to join in the CDH community as we create multiple, joyful and meaningful expressions of Judaism. Partnership is the path within CDH for individuals and families to participate actively, contribute to each other, and shape how CDH can grow and evolve.

As a community, we hold dear the idea that the acts of participating and showing up fully are the essence of building community and creating personal meaning and growth.

Our biblical ancestors, when called to a divine task, often responded with the Hebrew word *hineni*—I am here, I am present. As we approach our 36th year, we hope that if you can see yourself as a partner of CDH you feel that same pull to respond with our full selves, to be fully present as an integral part of the community that we are continuously building together.

The more deeply partners engage, the more deeply partners—and the community—benefit. We encourage all partners to commit to their own personal growth and learning, examining their Jewish goals annually and proactively creating a personally meaningful Jewish experience and positive Jewish identity.

We also ask that partners aspire to participate in some way with the CDH community at least once a month. This commitment represents an average level of engagement; every individual's contributions will wax and wane with other life commitments.

There are many points of entry to engagement—

- **Service/Volunteering:** Provide event support, help in the office, use your special talents (photography, marketing, legal, IT, insurance, writing, etc.).

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- **Leadership:** Organize an event, lead a portion of an activity, start a new affinity group
- **Social Justice:** Create, organize and/or attend social justice events such as serving food for *Dreams for Change*, writing letters for Detainee Allies, and marching in the Pride Parade, to name a few.
- **Learning and Education:** Grow and learn by helping to organize and attend educational programs.
- **Religion and Spirituality:** Attend services; provide music to or help lead services or life cycle events; sit *shiva*.
- **Community Building:** Serve as a parent connector for a Geshher program, participate in the Hesed Committee, organize or attend a neighborhood conversation, host a Share Shabbat experience.

All people at CDH can contribute in a way that best suits their special talents and desires at whatever moment and age they are in their lives. Every one of us is on our own Jewish journey and this is an opportunity to identify where you are in relationship to it and to the collective experience of Dor Hadash. We want to build an innovative community that empowers each of us to create a meaningful Jewish life and a positive Jewish identity.

—Rabbi Yael Ridberg

GESHER ANNUAL REPORT 2019



As you may remember, last year I wasn't at this meeting. Nikka shared my report since I was attending the Jewish Emergent Network's (JEN) first ever REVISION conference. What I gained from attending was a new vision for the

offerings in the Geshher program and at CDH. The congregations that make up the JEN are doing Jewish in new ways, reconstructing Judaism, if you will. I came back inspired to try new things at Geshher this year, and the changes and exciting planning are an on-going process.

Behind the scenes all this year in planning meetings with Yael and Julie and David, we talked a lot about you, our current CDH members, what you might like to experience and gain and share within our community. We've been dreaming about what it means TODAY, in the 21st century to:

- do Jewish
- understand what our members want
- understand what you do Jewishly on your own
- offer opportunities for all of us to enjoy life together and pass on our rich Jewish stories, traditions, music, and experiences to the next generation, *l'dor vador*
- SHARE with each other
- understand how WE, the staff and leadership of the synagogue that you have so carefully chosen to be a part of, how we can provide exactly what you want for yourselves and your family.

Our Geshher program moved to a more experiential model, where:

- teachers engage students in conversations and hands-on activities more
- students and families get to know each other and form friendships that will grow within our walls and in your homes and communities for the rest of your lives
- relationships in the classroom and in the community at large are the focus of our gatherings on Sundays and whenever we gather.

If you have ideas or comments about how we can do better, we hope that you took our recent survey or that you feel welcome to come to us.

We welcomed seven new families and eight new students to Geshher this year.

- Sarah, Craig, Riley and Alexa Sanger
- Rachel and Zachary Lipsitz (Patrick)
- Cat, Hannah and Jacob Forsthoefel
- Janene, Mike, Shane, and Brynne Bacica
- Laine, Jonathan, Navah, and Zane Lipsky
- Jenny, Charlie, and Ella Silver
- Dmitry, Natalie and Anna Pekurovsky

As of now, you are no longer new, so we look forward to your involvement, leadership, and input as we move into the future of building a Jewish community that enriches you personally and your families.



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The Parent Connection (formerly the Education Committee), under the leadership of Nikka Alicandri and Jackie Dietz, planned three Social Sundays off campus where families could shmooze and play in a more informal setting. We went to the Pumpkin Patch, the ice skating rink, and the beach. Each Social Sunday had a mitzvah component as well. We delivered dinner to the Teen Emergency Shelter twice, and participated in JFS's Embrace-a-Family for Hanukkah. Thanks Nikka and Jackie.

Next year, Susan Matthews and Jackie Dietz will be the Parent Connection co-chairs, and all parents will engage on Sunday mornings to bring connections and fun to our community.

Quite often parents tell me how much their child enjoys coming to Dor Hadash on Sunday, and I attribute that to our awesome teachers.

- Marcia and Carolyn taught our littlest ones this year (PK – 3rd) and they worked together on Hebrew. They always found interactive and creative ways to make the alef-bet fun and engaging.
- Reut was a brand new Hebrew teacher this year and launched our 4th and some 5th graders ahead in their learning with creativity, fun, and great progress in tracking their learning.
- Mindy's students moved from reading letters to reading words and prayers.
- Holly spent each Sunday morning working with her students on b'nai mitzvah preparations.
- During *chuggim* (the second hour each Sunday), students chose to learn Torah stories through art, cooking, games, drama, and Rabbi Yael's Torah Study. *Chuggim* were new this year and they were a big hit.
- Giza, our Taste of Geshher teacher, had five families attend her classes this year. We welcome as new members one of those families, the Tavakolis: Rob, Aran, Henry, and Violet.

I commend and thank our teachers for getting creative and stretching to bring creativity to the classrooms.

This year Ayala Ben-Tall and Ronnee Schreiber helped out as our Teen Advisory Council and hosted teen leadership meetings and two potlucks lunches. Rabbi Yael hosted an important conversation with our teens about anti-Semitism and David Kamper led a Film Club. The students watched and discussed *A Serious Man*. Teens spent a Sunday morning with the Hunger Project feeding

400+ homeless San Diegans at St Vincent De Paul's downtown.

Our teen board consisted of Brianna Ingber as President, Karina Evans-Schreiber as VP, and Tamar Ladd as Programming VP. They've taken responsibility for many behind the scenes tasks, as well as worked with the other teens to find engagement opportunities at CDH and in the community. As President, Brianna Ingber served as the Teen Rep on the CDH board for the past two years.

The three-year-old San Diego Jewish Teen Initiative connects local teens to programs, college scholarships, summer internships, community service projects and more. Brianna was an intern for the JTI this year and Charlotte Durst was sent as the Dor Hadash rep on the inaugural JTI Israel trip. Charlotte spent 10 days in Israel with other San Diego teens from various Jewish institutions and shared her experiences at Geshher Shabbat earlier this month.

Because of our involvement in this new initiative, my attendance at Teen Educators Coalition workshops and our teens' commitment to MOTIV, Dor Hadash, has received an \$1,800 grant for two years. The money will be used for future Geshher programs and teen special events as well as helping to hire a new Youth Advisor for our new Youth Group/madrihim program beginning in September. I will be hiring Jordan Grossman (grandson of Natalie Freedman, former member and Geshher teacher) to be our Youth Advisor. Jordan is already excited and working with our teens to plan a sports day for the Geshher kids and fun/social action events for the teens.

Mazal tov to the students who became b'nai mitzvah this year: Isadora Blatt; Lily Chen; Jayden Schaffer; Zane Lipsky; Rosa Brooks-Kamper; Jacob Whitman; and Raphael Delgado. Brendan Lyons will become a bar mitzvah in early August.

As you know, we encourage children to attend Jewish summer camps, and this summer we have about 20 Dor Hadash children and teens attending a Jewish sleep away camp as well as several attending Camp Jaycee (day camp) at the JCC.

This summer will be spent preparing for the Jewish new year and another year of Geshher.

We will creatively find ways to "build bridges" between the school and the synagogue, and look for ways to enhance our connections to each other.

—Betsy Schneider

SHAVUOT ON THE TRAIL/JEWS IN WALKING SHOES

On Sunday, June 5, CDH members (David Kamper, Susan Levine, Naomi and Becca Jensen, Judy Hante, Shari and John Ciancio, Ros Goldstein, Beth Even, Lee Lichter, Norah Schultz, Cat, Paul, Jacob and Hannah Forsthoefel gathered with Rabbi Yael at Mission Trails Regional Park for a hike and learning Shavuot morning. We set our *kavanah* (intention) with teachings from Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, from *God in Search of Man*. Halfway through the hike, we stopped in a shady spot along the trail to do some more learning and share some challah. *Todah* to everyone who brought a nosh to share at the end of the hike.

Anyone interested in recommending a location for a future CDH walk or hike, please [email Patti Nussbaum](mailto:pattinussbaum@hotmail.com).



Shabbat on the Trail + Torah Study Join us on Saturday, August 17 in La Jolla

- 8:45 meet up at the Nussbaum home in La Jolla
- 9:00 walk a loop on the bike path to Windansea Beach
- 10:00 return to the Nussbaum home for Torah Study
- 12:00 done!

rspv for either or both activities:
pattinussbaum@hotmail.com



TIKKUN OLAM AT DOR HADASH

ANNUAL LGBT PRIDE PARADE

See below.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR SPECIAL MITZVAH OPPORTUNITY

For the last 20+ years (since January 1998) Dor Hadash has been participating in the Youth Emergency Shelter (previously Storefront—learn more [HERE](#)) program. San Diego churches, synagogues and other groups supply dinner meals year round to this emergency shelter for displaced, abandoned and runaway youth. The shelter supplies food, counseling and advocacy in an effort to return normalcy to the lives of these youth.

In the past, on the 31st of each month (that means Dor Hadash is responsible for only 7 meals a year) a havurah volunteered, as well as Geshet school parents, to provide and deliver the meal. We have only a couple of havurot able to continue this much appreciated mitzvah, so we are asking for volunteer families or individuals to participate.

Please contact [Ros Goldstein](#) for further details. Usually meals are purchased if time is a factor. This is wonderful way for children and teens to visit the shelter and learn of the wonderful service they provide these teens.

TODAH RABAH

Nikka, David, Oscar and Edie Alicandri who provided the May meal to the Youth Emergency Shelter.



Friday, July 12th at 6 pm

Location: Playa Pacifica in Mission Bay

Join CDH and Temple Emanu-El for our annual shabbat service in celebration of Pride! Join Rabbis Yael Ridberg and Devorah Marcus for a celebration of LGBTQ Jews, friends, allies and their families. Services will include liturgical additions, music, celebration, and special readings for Pride. A potluck oneg follows the service so please bring dairy/vegetarian nosherei to share. Be sure to bring beach chairs, blankets, and a sweatshirt! Dogs are welcome on a leash. All are welcome!

DIRECTIONS

*Playa Pacifica Park, Mission Bay Park: I-5 to Exit 22:
Clairemont Drive/E Mission Bay Drive.
Drive west towards the bay.
Turn left (south) on East Mission Bay Drive.
Drive 0.2 miles and turn right into parking lot.
We will be near the blue-roofed gazebo.
(The Hilton Hotel is south of our gathering.)*

ANNUAL LGBT PRIDE PARADE

Saturday, July 13th at 10 am



Please contact Ros Goldstein if you plan to walk in the parade. Our contingent number is 58, in the K section. We will be stepping out around 11 a.m. Please come at 9:30 a.m. if you can help decorate Char's car.

Rain or shine, the Parade goes on! Remember to allow plenty of time for parking and security.

You can get to the parade site by car, bike, Lyft/Uber. There is FREE parking at the Old Naval Hospital on Park Blvd and President's Way and a FREE shuttle service from the Naval Hospital to Essex and Richmond Street from 8:00 a.m.—3:00 p.m. From complete transportation info at <https://sdpride.org/parking-tranportation>



Dor Hadash has many opportunities for you to put your money where your heart is. Donating is easy. Donate online, send in your check or call the office to make other arrangements. Congregation Dor Hadash gratefully acknowledges your generous donations.

Children's Education and Programming/Templin Fund

Betsy and David Schneider, in memory of Henry Irwin, Betsy's grandfather
Sandy Sherman, in memory of Henry Irwin, Sandy's father
Betsy and David Schneider, in memory of Jill Schwartz and Annette Irwin
Janine and Mike Bacica, in memory of Janine's aunt, Marlene Harrison

General

Ann Schwartz
Susan Levine and Rick King
Eliza Slavet
Richard Warburton and Bleema Moss
Anonymous
Norah Schultz
Jack and Connie Reingold
Beth Even
Betsy and Steven Chessler
Marlene Bellamy and Don Maescher
Janine and Michael Bacica
Nikka and David Alicandri
Joseph Blatt and Kiyon Chung
Ros Goldstein and Bob Siegel, in memory of Bill Siegel, Bob's father
Robert and Jessica Attiyeh, in memory of Muriel Oberleder, Jessica's cousin
DeDe Herst and Dennis Cook, in memory of Sam Herscovitz and Norman Cook
Carol Yeomans, in memory of Ernestine Yeomans
Andrea Glasser and Elliot Weinstein
Sandy Sherman
Judy Hante and Steve Forney
Lee and Julian Lichter
Jeff Rabin and Ilona Canestrelli

Oneg Fund and/or Sponsorship

John and Shari Ciancio (February, April, May)
Sheldon and Lisa Deckelbaum, in memory of Paul Shulman, Lisa's father

Music Fund

Jeff Rabin and Ilona Canestrelli, in memory of Joseph Rabin, Jeff's father

Rabbi's Discretionary

Jane Fantel
Nancy Kollisch and Jeffrey Pressman in memory of Betty Kollisch, Nancy's mother and Stephen Kollisch, Nancy's father
Martin Greenberg, wishing CDH healing in this time of pain (Poway shooting)
Nancy Shimanoto, for welcoming her to Shabbat services

PLANNING UNDERWAY TO CELEBRATE AND COMMEMORATE CDH DOUBLE CHAI (36TH) ANNIVERSARY!

On June 30, 11 members met with co-chairs Patti Nussbaum and Char Katz to brainstorm and develop ideas to commemorate and celebrate our community's **Double Chai (36th) anniversary** throughout the 2019-2020 year. Some excellent ideas were generated in the categories of Public Events, Social Events, Ritual Events, Fundraising, Internal Communications, and Social Media/Marketing/Publicity. We're off to a great start. Our next meeting will be Sunday, July 28, 10 to noon, at Char's house in Del Cerro. Don't worry if you missed the June meeting; all are welcome.

Todah rabah (thank you) to: Char Katz, Mark Nussbaum, Joanna Gerlt, Marlene Bellamy, Susan Matthews, Betsy Chessler, Naomi Jensen, Ros Goldstein, John Ciancio, Shari Ciancio, Holly Baumann and Fran Meronoff.

Any questions? Email: pattinussbaum@hotmail.com; Mobile: 858.349.9043

HOST AN ONEG SHABBAT

Host an *oneg* in honor of a special person or occasion, or to remember a loved one's *yahrzeit*.

The host is responsible for setting up, including filling cups with wine and juice for *kiddush*, and cleaning up. You are invited to bring additional food and beverage items for the oneg table. We suggest an \$18 donation as well which covers the cost of the *challah*, wine and juice, candles, paper goods and utensils, which can all be found on the red cart which is either in our storage room or in library where we hold services.

How do you sign up? There is a link on the Dor Hadash website (look under the tab "Our Community — Forms and Onegs) or just use this [link](http://tinyurl.com/cdhonegsignup) <<http://tinyurl.com/cdhonegsignup>> to sign up. For more detailed information on hosting, please check out the [instructions](http://tinyurl.com/oneginstructions) <<http://tinyurl.com/oneginstructions>>.

So hurry and sign up before the date you want is taken by someone else. And remember, you are encouraged to sign up for as many *onegs* as you want to honor birthdays, anniversaries, new job, retiring...what a great way to celebrate that special occasion!

Questions? [Email](mailto:office@cdh.org) the office or call 858-268-3674.

SAN DIEGO COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

Jewish Family Service of San Diego

Do you have a little bit of free time to drive a senior to an appointment, visit someone who is homebound to brighten their day, do some minor home repairs for someone, or lend a hand in delivering a meal to someone? Visit the JFS volunteer page for more information or ask [Betsy Schneider](mailto:Betsy.Schneider@jfs.org).

Speak Up for a Foster Child!

Voices for Children is a local San Diego nonprofit which provides foster children with the caring support of a volunteer Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA). In San Diego County, more than 5,000 children live in foster care each year. These children have been abused, abandoned, and neglected, and many of them feel very much alone until they meet their CASA volunteer. Our CASA volunteers are often the only consistent adult presence in a foster child's life. You can learn more [here](http://www.voicesforchildren.org) or call Jackie at 858-598-2230.

The Hunger Project at St. Vincent De Paul—Father Joe's Village, Sundays 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Beth Israel's San Diego Hunger Project relies on volunteers to help feed adults and children in the San Diego Community. To sign up, click [here](http://www.bethisrael.org).

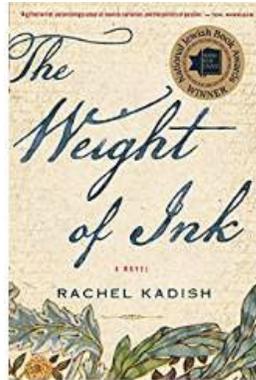
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ONE BOOK ONE CONGREGATION

On June 9 OBOC met to discuss *The Weight of Ink* by Rachel Kadish. Since we didn't complete the discussion, we will be completing our discussion at our next meeting on August 11 at 1:00, at the home of Richard Warburton and Bleema Moss. We will also be discussing *Kaddish.com* by Nathan Englander. It's a quick read.

Copies of these books are available in the public library or may be purchased through Amazon. Please go online to Amazon through the **Dor Hadash website** to buy the book; you will be taken to the CDH support page. Look for the ad banner for the book. Click on the banner and you will be taken to the ordering page. Dor Hadash's code is embedded in the URL.



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PARASHAT SHELACH LECHA DVAR TORAH

June 29, 2019 by Raphael Delgado



Parashat Shelach Lecha is the tragic tale of when the Israelites first reach Canaan (the Promised Land) after their two-year journey through the desert following their escape from Egypt. God commands Moses to send 12 spies into the land to scout it out. Ten of the spies come back and say that the inhabitants of the land are too

powerful for the Israelites. However, the other two spies, Caleb and Joshua, argue that with God they can come out victorious, despite the hardships of the land and its inhabitants. The 10 spies “spread calumnies,” or lies, about the land until all the Israelites believe their report. When Caleb tries to convince the Israelites a second time, they attempt to stone him as well as Joshua, Aaron, and Moses who all agree with Caleb, prompting God to intervene. God then condemns the Israelites to 40 more years of wandering in the wilderness.

What was so shocking to me in this portion was the fact that the Israelites were threatening to kill their leaders, Moses, Aaron, Caleb, and Joshua for wanting a different plan of action. Even though the Israelites were emotionally rattled and fearful, this reaction was astonishing, especially since Moses was the one to lead them out of slavery in Egypt. Clearly, listening to those you disagree with is better than lashing out or acting when emotions are high. Imagine what would have happened if instead of attempting to attack Moses, Joshua, Caleb, and Aaron, the Israelites had heard them out. The four leaders could have explained that although the Canaanites are mighty, God is clearly stronger, for God has brought down civilizations such as Sodom, Gomorra, and Egypt, and God has no reason to abandon the Israelites in battle, especially after liberating them from slavery in Egypt. While we don't know that every Israelite would be convinced, maybe most of them would, avoiding their life-changing punishment.

In fact, an example of successful negotiation is shown later in the parsha. When God wants to punish the Israelites, God at first does not want to make them wander, but rather to kill them all on the spot. When Moses hears this, he tries to convince God otherwise, and succeeds. They have a respectful conversation, and God ends up making the more merciful decision. This comparison is a clear example of how negotiation and rationalization can lead to a better result than lashing out and fear mongering.

Now, all of us probably know we should not lash out, but knowing and doing are two different things. Many of us probably recall a time when we, or someone we know, made the wrong decision based on emotion, or lashed out in argument instead of listening and discussing. So why do people do this? The Israelites' situation offers two answers. The first is mob mentality. Mob mentality is when people are influenced by others around them to adopt behaviors that are based on negative emotions rather than logic. When the Israelites were going to stone Moses and Aaron, it wasn't just a few of them; the Torah repeatedly says it was “the whole community” when describing the Israelites that railed against their leaders, which suggests that they acted as a mob. The mob first starts forming when the 10 malevolent spies spread rumors. They say, “The country that we have explored is one that devours its settlers” (Numbers 13:32). This ruins the Israelites' emotional state, and they “wail all night” (Numbers 14:1). Then, the mob makes its first move when the Israelites complain to Moses and Aaron. Eventually the Israelites say to one another, “Let us head back for Egypt” (Numbers 14:4). They are so upset that they would rather be slaves than do what Moses wants.

When Moses, Aaron, Caleb, and Joshua try one last time to encourage the Israelites to change their minds, the Israelites threaten to stone them. While it is unlikely that every Israelite originally wanted to stone their leaders, one idea led to another and the Israelites became united as a fearful mob instead of a group of individuals.

In such a case, the solution to avoid falling into mob mentality is to step away from the crowd. That may be easier said than done, but imagine what would have happened if the Israelites had actually considered the issue and individualized themselves, instead of being influenced by the crowd without consideration for the situation at hand. Again, the outcome could have been very different.



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In my case, when there was a vigil after the recent shooting of Jews who were worshipping at Chabad, a synagogue just 14 miles away from here, I learned that individual thinking can trump fear. When I first heard about the vigil, I was afraid to go. After all, it was a large gathering, and there would be many Jews, so I was full of fear of another anti-Semitic attack. I thought it over and I decided that I was going to go despite my fear, which still very much existed, because I didn't want to let some person with a gun control who I can be and what I stand for. Looking back, if I had decided not to go, it would have depressed me even further; I would have let my fear control and defeat me. And even when I was there, I was terrified, but I was still glad to be there, because people need to take a stand against hate crimes. Now, imagine what would have happened if all my friends told me they weren't going and spread rumors about the event in a similar fashion to how the 10 spies spread rumors about the Promised Land. It would have been much harder for me to overcome my fear and go to the vigil. I would have had to separate myself from their influence to make the right decision.

A second reason for lashing out against others is being afraid to be wrong. I find that often when we as human beings have opinions about something, when asked about them, we often care more about defending our point than considering the points of others. We value defeating our opponent over thinking about their ideas, and when we hear their arguments, instead of listening to those arguments fully, we might be thinking of a way to argue further and invalidate their point instead of considering that we might be wrong. This is how the Israelites responded to Caleb and Joshua's report, which, in a way, is how a teenager argues with their parents. Many teenagers often feel emotionally vulnerable, so when they disagree, they sometimes don't rationalize, but just "know" that they are right.

The cure to this one is not to be afraid to be wrong. It is not a bad thing to be proven wrong, or to change your mind about something after having considered a different perspective; changing your mind can even be a good thing, because it can help you make a better choice and grow as a person. As of 2 days ago, when I turned 13, I am a teenager, and as a Bar Mitzvah I hope to be disciplined enough to avoid pointless aggression by remembering to think for myself, listen to those I disagree with, and not be afraid to be wrong. I invite you to do the same.

Shabbat Shalom.

BRENDAN LYONS August 9-10, 2019

Brendan is a rising eighth-grader at Pacific Trails Middle School in Carmel Valley. He is inquisitive, fun-loving, and aspires to study engineering in college. Brendan enjoys basketball, mountain biking, skiing, posting YouTube videos, and playing video games (especially Fortnite) in his spare time.



GESHER TZEDAKAH MONEY DONATION

The \$200+ in tzedakah money will be donated to Neve Michael Children's Home in Israel. It's a really special place for kids who have been removed from their homes.

Read more about
Neve Michael Children's Home [here](#).

Dear Dor Hadash,

In June, you helped feed not only bellies, but souls!

All of us at Jewish Family Service would like to offer our sincerest gratitude to each of you for serving dinner to the Safe Parking Program! It is always so wonderful to have returning faces come to serve our lots—it truly speaks to your congregation's dedication to our community!



Our families and individuals were so happy to have such a delicious, nutritious dinner and to see your warm, friendly smiles. With help from people like you, we are working to support families through the challenges of homelessness and move them towards more permanent housing solutions and total well-being. To learn about just one recent success story, visit www.jfssd.org/findinghome to follow the journey of Zockie, Imani, and Tahj from the Safe Parking Program to their new home!

—Jewish Family Service Safe Parking Program



Yom Huledet Sameah
Happy Birthday — July–August

Jennifer Silver	July 1		Lisa Deckelbaum	Aug 2	
Hannah Belle Forsthoefel	July 4	12th	Oren Ladd	Aug 3	12th
Lila Matthews	July 4	10th	Elizabeth Schultz	Aug 3	
Jacob Whitman	July 4	14th	Craig Sapin	Aug 5	
Benjamin Chessler	July 5	23rd	Julian Lichter	Aug 6	
Joshua Gerlt	July 7		Max Lewison German	Aug 7	
Nancy Kollisch	July 9		Richard Blum	Aug 8	
Jeffrey Kaufman	July 11		Anthony Burr	Aug 8	
Brendan Lyons	July 14	13th	Dena Plemmons	Aug 10	
Ray Gibbs	July 15		Evan Enowitz	Aug 14	
Melina Rabin	July 15	18th	Charles Morris	Aug 16	
Kathy Chen	July 17		Sheila Jurist	Aug 17	
Patti Nussbaum	July 19		Ronnee Schreiber	Aug 20	
Cynthia Sistik-Chandler	July 20		Zane Asher Lipsky	Aug 21	14th
Richard Kremsdorf	July 23		Betsy Schneider	Aug 21	
Linda Silverman Levine	July 23		Danielle Evans-Schreiber	Aug 22	
Rick King	July 24		Becca Jensen	Aug 23	20th
Ruby Zipporah Slavet Burr	July 29	9th	Helene Rotto	Aug 23	
Sophia Finucan	July 30	11th	Sylvester Efreem Slavet-Burr	Aug 24	7th
Rabbi Yaffa-Shira Sultan	July 30		Beverly Ellman	Aug 25	
Joshua Goldman	July 31		Jacob Chen	Aug 28	16th
			Helene Goodman	Aug 29	
			Jeffrey Rabin	Aug 29	
			Riley Sanger	Aug 29	9th

Mi Shebeirah

Eliezer ben Chana	Erik Nnambi
Gloria Burney	Bob Nugent
Grace Carr	Ed Nugent
Ely Freedman	David Pincus
Jen Hop	Alex Rach
Sybil Ingber	Barbara Rose
Richard Kremsdorf	Stacy Elke Sepinwall
Marjorie Levine	James Sistik
Mike Lowry	Rhonda Schwartz
Serena Nnambi	

Nobody can do everything, but everyone can do something. ~Author Unknown

Please volunteer to help with one of our upcoming CDH events or mitzvah opportunities. Contact the office (858-268-3674) and let Julie know how you'd like to volunteer.



Yom Nissuin Sameah

Happy Anniversary — July–August

Dennis D. Cook and DeDe Herst	July 9	37th
Joshua and Ilisa Goldman	July 10	14th
Kathy and Johnny Chen	July 14	18th
Heidi Feldman and Kevin Delgado	July 15	18th
Jessica and Richard Attiyeh	July 20	61st
David Kamper and Joanna Brooks	July 22	19th
Mindy and Parrish Nnambi	July 22	24th
Zach and Theresa Lyons	July 23	14th
Gayle Weller and Brian Weller	July 25	37th
Eliza Slavet and Anthony Burr	July 28	17th
Betsey and Ray Gibbs	August 2	27th
Bill Propp and Anna Propp Covici	August 4	28th
Charles and Jennifer Silver	August 5	10th
Matt and Noemi Fishman	August 10	17th
Phil and Lisa Silver	August 12	30th
Barbara and Michael Carr	August 14	42nd
Jeffrey Rabin and Ilona Canestrelli	August 16	21st
Steve Goldstein and Alyssa Sepinwall	August 18	23rd
Char Katz and Barbara Ann Rose	August 18	37th
Steven and Betsy Chessler	August 22	27th
Barry and Lori Browne	August 27	30th
Mike and Beth Shapiro	August 31	22nd

CAMP HAVAYA*

Havaya Arts: Be you, creatively!

Mark and Patti Nussbaum toured and had lunch with the staff and campers of Reconstructing Judaism's specialty arts camp, now in its second season at the beautiful campus of the University of Redlands. Campers, 8-16 years old, are happily immersed in doing visual and performing arts and being* their true selves.

They got to say hello to Rosa Brooks-Kamper and Eli Biegelsen-Ander, both in their second year.

The campers created a huge canvas to spread out under the big tree in front of their dorm every morning when they meet to say blessings and set their kavanah (intention) for the day.

*Havaya means being



Mark and Patti with Reuben Posner, Camp Director

TODAH RABAH

I would like to thank our members again for helping in May (Aero Drive) and June (Balboa) making and serving dinner for the JFS Safe Parking Program.

Todah rabah to members Andrea Glasser and Elliot Weinstein, Ellen Margolis and Larry Cahn, John and Shari Ciancio, Cynthia Sistik-Chandler, Jeff Rabin, Becca Jenson, and Beth Even. Jeff played dulcimer at Balboa again. Please [contact me](#) if you'd like to volunteer in August and September. (see thank you from JFS, page 13)



—Giza Braun

YAHREZEITS — July 2019

In remembrance of	Remembered by	Relationship	Date	
Shirley Cook	Dennis D. Cook and DeDe Herst	Dennis's mother	7/1	28 Sivan
Lillian (Val) Siegel	Ros Goldstein and Bob Siegel	Bob's mother	7/4	1 Tamuz
Miriam Silver	Phil and Lisa Silver	Phil's mother	7/4	1 Tamuz
Rosalie Dow	Mike and Beth Shapiro	Mike's mother	7/5	2 Tamuz
Max Freedman	Elizabeth Freedman	Ely's father	7/5	2 Tamuz
Donna Yeomans	Carol Yeomans	Carol's sister	7/8	5 Tamuz
Manny Rose	Char Katz and Barbara Rose	Barbara's father	7/8	5 Tamuz
Henry R. Arenberg	Betsey and Ray Gibbs	Betsey's father	7/9	6 Tamuz
Selma Lichter	Lee and Julian Lichter	Julian's mother	7/11	8 Tamuz
Ann Goldberg	Holly Gail Bauman and Lee Goldberg	Lee's mother	7/14	11 Tamuz
Jerome Lutins	Linda Silverman Levine	Linda's grandfather	7/14	11 Tamuz
Rabbi Byron T. Rubinstein	Mark and Patti Nussbaum	Mark's beloved teacher	7/15	12 Tamuz
Ady Tzur	Lee and Julian Lichter	Lee's brother-in-law	7/15	12 Tamuz
Danny Tzur	Lee and Julian Lichter	Lee's nephew	7/15	12 Tamuz
Judy Tzur	Lee and Julian Lichter	Lee's sister	7/15	12 Tamuz
Tal Tzur	Lee and Julian Lichter	Leeps nephew	7/15	12 Tamuz
Thelma Rittner	Beth Even	Beth's grandmother	7/16	13 Tamuz
Edith Goldfein	David Kamper and Joanna Brooks	David's grandmother	7/17	14 Tamuz
Esther Bienenfeld	Evan Enowitz and Susan Bernstein Enowitz	Susan's grandmother	7/18	15 Tamuz
Raymond Ouimet	Carol Yeomans	Carol's uncle	7/18	15 Tamuz
Nellie Sherman	Betsy and David Schneider	Betsy's grandmother	7/20	17 Tamuz
Leila H. Spradling	Terry H. Keister	Terry's grandmother	7/21	18 Tamuz
Lily Levine	Helene Rotto and Gary Rotto	Helene's mother; Gary's grandmother	7/25	22 Tamuz
Lila Lieberthal	Peter Bonavich	Peter's mother-in-law	7/25	22 Tamuz
Hannah Rotto	Helene Rotto and Gary Rotto	Helene's mother-in-law; Gary's grandmother	7/26	23 Tamuz
Julia Kurtz Warburton	Richard Warburton and Bleema Moss	Richard's mother	7/26	23 Tamuz
Anna Babbitz	Beth Even	Beth's great-grandmother	7/27	24 Tamuz
Jacob Brown	Beverly Brown	Beverly's father	7/27	24 Tamuz
Mildred Rabin	Jeffrey Rabin and Ilona Canestrelli	Jeffrey's mother	7/27	24 Tamuz

"With our tears, with our sorrow, we remember. May the memory of good people bless our days."

YAHREZEITS—August 2019

In remembrance of	Remembered by	Relationship	Date	
Ann Ruth Enowitz	Evan Enowitz and Susan Bernstein Enowitz	Evan's sister; Susan's sister-in-law	8/1	29 Tamuz
Sam Kurr	Andrea Glasser and Elliot Weinstein	Elliot's uncle	8/3	2 Av
Ruby Zich Nussbaum	Mark and Patti Nussbaum	Mark's grandmother	8/3	2 Av
Solomon Rotto	Helene Rotto and Gary Rotto	Helene's father-in-law; Gary's grandfather	8/3	2 Av
Robert Maescher	Marlene Bellamy and Don Maescher	Don's father	8/4	3 Av
Ben Goldman	Joshua and Ilisa Goldman	Joshua's brother	8/8	7 Av
Thodora Goldsmit Davidson	Jonathan Shulman and Julie Davidson	Julie's mother	8/9	8 Av
Julius Grunwerg	Evan Enowitz and Susan Bernstein Enowitz	Evan's uncle	8/11	10 Av
Bryan Wolf	Barbara and Jerry Chancy	Barbara's cousin	8/11	10 Av
Ruth Winston	Andrea Glasser and Elliot Weinstein	Andrea's aunt	8/13	12 Av
Jerry Sepinwall	Steve Goldsein Alyssa Sepinwall	Alyssa's father	8/14	13 Av
Suzie White	Andrew and Elizabeth Schultz	Drew's aunt	8/14	13 Av
Alberta Rosengard	Ellen Margolis and Larry Cahn	Larry's sister	8/15	14 Av
Sam Silver	Phil and Lisa Silver	Phil's father	8/15	14 Av
Fritzi Bellamy	Marlene Bellamy and Don Maescher	Marlene's mother	8/16	15 Av
Eugene Gaster	Marilyn Scheininger	Marilyn's uncle	8/16	15 Av
Eden Harman Bernardy	Rabbi Alexis and Scott Pearce	Alexis' sister	8/16	16 Av
Daniel Rotto	Helene Rotto and Gary Rotto	Helene's husband; Gary's father	8/17	17 Av
Gittel Eisenberg	Jeffrey Rabin and Ilona Canestrelli	Jeffrey's sister	8/18	18 Av
Kurt Ament	Marlene Bellamy and Don Maescher	Marlene's uncle	8/20	20 Av
Herbert Pincus	Judy Hante, Steve Forney and Naomi Jensen	Judy and Naomi's father	8/21	21 Av
Lily Goldstein	Ros Goldstein and Robert Siegel	Ros's mother	8/30	20 Av
Elizabeth Greene	Beth Greene	Beth's great-grandmother	8/30	29 Av
David Goldman	Joshua and Lisa Goldman	Joshua's father	8/31	30 Av
Milton Lipton	Debby and Richard Kremsdorf	Debby's father	8/31	30 Av
Ruth Lipton	Debby and Richard Kremsdorf	Debby's mother	8/31	30 Av

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INTERESTING ONLINE JEWISH RESOURCES

CDH member and Board Vice President, Betsy Chessler, has a blog—Betsy's *Limud Torah*. Check it out!
<http://betsyslimudtorah.blogspot.com/>

Reconstructing Judaism previously known as Jewish Reconstructionist Communities —

www.reconstructingjudaism.org

NEW: Latest Reconstructing Judaism newsletter: <https://bit.ly/2XmLWXV>

Reconstructing Judaism and Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association's Joint Statement on Immigration:

<https://bit.ly/2yX7PBx>

Women Rabbis Respond to #MeToo: <https://www.reconstructingjudaism.org/news/women-rabbis-respond-metoo>

Ritualwell: Tradition and Innovation: ritualwell.org

Jewniverse: thejewniverse.com

Kveller: <https://www.kveller.com>

UPDATED: Interesting articles from Jewniverse, My Jewish Learning and other Jewish sources:

How Summer Camp Became a Jewish Thing: <https://bit.ly/2ZZhujw>

7 Jewish Facts about the 2019 Women's World Cup: <https://bit.ly/2XBWE99>

My Autistic Son is More Than Your Kid's Mitzvah Project: <https://bit.ly/2KMq6p9>

All the Jewish Kitsch You'll Need This Summer: <https://bit.ly/2KNmXpm>

Turns Out My College Boyfriend is an Anti-Semite: <https://bit.ly/2XoXCJR>

This 20-Year Old Combat Soldier is also a Drag Queen: <https://bit.ly/304csSJ>

Jewish Ethical Wills: <https://bit.ly/2KVXz1f>

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What to Say When You Wake Up in the Morning: <https://bit.ly/2JmpWE8>

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San Diego Jewish World www.sdjewishworld.com



JEWISH ROCK RADIO

jewishrockradio.com

The 2019 Jewish Community Day at Petco Park

Sunday, July 28 vs. San Francisco Giants at 1:10pm.

Come together with the San Diego Jewish community for a day of fun and festivities. Your Theme Game ticket package includes a limited-edition Jewish Community Day hat, ticket to the game, Kosher hot dog and soda provided by The Place, kids activities and Jewish-themed pregame entertainment. Also, all kids 14 and under will receive a Padres Backpack giveaway at the gates. [Click here](#) for more information. *Please see latest shmeer as a member, Norah Shultz, is offering her ticket to this game for a*

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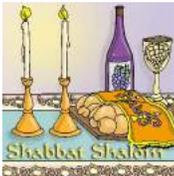


JULY 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5 No services 	6
7	8	9 6:30p Ritual Committee meeting	10	11	12 6p PRIDE Shabbat (at the Bay) 	13 10a PRIDE PARADE
14	15	16	17	18	19 No services 	20
21	22	23	24	25	26 No services 	27
28	29	30	31			

OFFICE CLOSED

AUGUST 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 Share Shabbat 	3
4	5	6	7	8	9 7p Kabbalat Shabbat and Bar Mitzvah of Brendan Lyons 	10 10a Shabbat and Bar Mitzvah of Brendan Lyons 
11	12	13	14	15	16 7p Kabbalat Shabbat 	17 Shabbat on the Trail + Torah Study 8:45a Meet at Nussbaums 9:00a Hike to Windansea and back 10:00a Torah Study
18	19	20	21	22	23 7p Kabbalat Shabbat 	24
25	26	27	28	29	30 No services	31 5p Havdalah by the Bay 

SHARE SHABBAT

What is **Share Shabbat**? It is an opportunity for Dor Hadash members to come together at a member's home usually on a Friday night when there are no services at Dor Hadash. We try to find 2-3 hosts in different geographic locations for each date. The 2019-2020 dates for **Share Shabbat** are August 2, September 30, October 18 Friday or October 19 Saturday (Sukkot); November 15; December 27 (Hanukkah); March 27; April 8 and/or 9 (Passover); May 22, January 31, June 26. To sign up to host, click [here](#). Share Shabbat could be for a hosted or potluck dinner, dessert, game night, or even a service!

Check the *shmeer* and your email for opportunities to RSVP for an upcoming **Share Shabbat** in your neighborhood.

If you have any questions about hosting a Share Shabbat, please contact [Beth Even](#).



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