

2016-17 HARRIETTE C. SCHAPIRO AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

I have the great honor of announcing this year's Harriette Shapiro award for outstanding service.

This year's recipient is a gem in our midst, but our awardee is so modest and gentle, that as another congregant put it, "we see the accomplishment well before we know to whom to give credit." Another congregant admired this person's "quiet competence and complete reliability." Our recipient is a long-time member who is the consummate unsung volunteer of this congregation, always ready to lend a hand; always the quiet, vital backbone of our religious and social community.

Let me tell you some of the ways our newest Harriette has gone above and beyond. This person regularly participates in our MLK Day of Service, making bags for the wheelchair-bound and caps for newborns. This person has organized our *Rosh Hashanah Oneg* year after year. This person has marched in the Pride Parade for many years and helped to create new signs when the old ones were drenched in the downpour of 2015. This person has staffed our booth at Israel Fest for several years, an important outreach for our synagogue. This person has served on the Gala Committee several times, and was on the Wine Tasting event committee earlier this year. All were important fundraisers for our community. This person co-chaired the Membership Committee, welcoming new members. This person has reached out to me personally to help me learn my Hebrew *alef-bet*. This person has been the driving force, and sometimes the only force, behind *Hesed*, our kindness committee.—that meant driving an elderly congregant to services or doctor's appointments and organizing multiple *shiva* services, all essential *mitzvot*.

And lastly, you will know our newest Harriette award recipient from the number of times you have seen this person called to the *bimah* to read Torah, both at *b'nai mitzvah* celebrations and the High Holy Days, and in fact, nearly any Saturday service. Our awardee prepares the weekly portion by practicing in the car between appointments with patients. Because not only does our recipient care about our community, our recipient has cared for the elderly and infirm in the larger community, as an occupational and physical therapist.

Now, many of you have probably figured out who our newest Harriette recipient is. But bear with me for another moment, because I would like to paraphrase Proverbs 31:10, because it is so appropriate for our honoree.

What a rare find is a capable congregant!
Her worth is far beyond that of rubies.
Her fellow members have full confidence in them,
and they lack no good thing.
She is good for the congregation, never bad,
all the days of her life.

Congratulations to my good friend Naomi Jensen on this long overdue and well-deserved award for outstanding service to Congregation Dor Hadash.

—Betsy Chessler, 2015–16 Harriette Recipient

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Coming in July

PRIDE *Shabbat* at the Bay • July 14 • 6 p.m.

PRIDE Parade • July 15 • 11 a.m.

Coming in August

August 4 • *Shabbat* at Home

August 18 • *Todah Shabbat* (NEW) • 6 p.m.

August 18 • *Lev Hadash* (Open House) • 7 p.m.

August 19 • Torah Study • 10 a.m.

Julie's Office Hours

Tuesday–Friday 9:00 a.m.– 3:00 p.m.

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GESHER SCHOOL NEWS

BETSY SCHNEIDER, EDUCATION DIRECTOR



The opening day of Gesher School will be Sunday, September 10. All families will gather for our opening *Kehillah* gathering. We will sing and get to know each other as we welcome returning students, new students, and their families to another special year at Gesher School. Kathy Chen and Nikka Alicandri will be co-chairing the Education Committee, and Betsy Chessler will help coordinate the *madri'im* events once again. Next year, all of our teens are encouraged to join the new BBYO Youth Group in town! Kathy, Nikka and I are working together this summer to plan the school year; the teachers and I are creating the curriculum; and Betsy C. and I, along with the new teen board (Brianna Ingber, President; Samuel Chessler, Vice President; and Karina Evans-Schreiber, Programming Vice President) are creating the *madri'im* calendar of events. If you have ideas or suggestions for next year, please contact me!

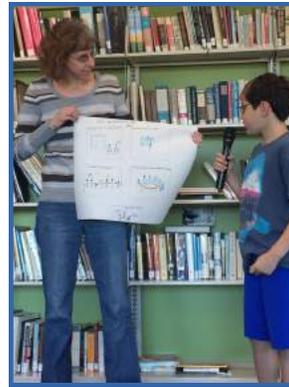
The GS teachers for next year will be:

Taste of Gesher School – Giza Braun
PreK/K—Maddie Steckley
1st/2nd—Shir Erlichman
3rd—Carolyn Harris
4th–5th—Mindy Nnambi
6th–7th—Holly Gail Baumann

Gesher School students in 4th–7th grades participate in an Independent Learning Program (ILP). Since Gesher classes meet only once-per-week until 6th grade, our students learn on their own, and they are able to choose any Jewish topic that interests them. Here is a listing of some of what was reported on at the ILP Presentations on May 7:

Rosa and Ava—Went to the Women's *Seder* and researched why there was an orange on the *sefer* plate
Max—Max and his friend wrote down questions and answers about each other's religions
Raphael—Researched Humanistic Judaism and went to Humanist *Bat Mitzvah*
Jacob and Daisy—Learned about being a good person and Jewish comedy
Mark and Nathan—Read a story by a Yiddish author and performed a skit
Oscar—Watched the movie *School Ties*
Kallie and Jayden—Went to a *sefer*
Isadora—watched the movie *Paper Clips*
Oren—Studied about the *sefer* plate
Lily—Interviewed her grandpa
Caitlin—Drew the cars that took Jews to concentration camps

Eli Ander-Biegelsen—Researched why the Star of David is a symbol of Judaism
Logan—Went to a lot of *b'nai mitzvah* and practiced for his.
Seth—Watched the movie *Schindler's List*
Brendan—Compared and contrasted two books: *Death by Toilet Paper* and *How to Survive Middle School*
Galen—Made *matzah* ball soup
Michael—Made *kugel* with his grandma and brought a sample for everyone to taste



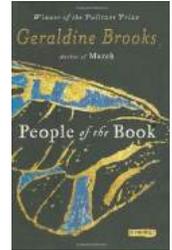
pictures from January ILP

NEW TODAH SHABBAT

This new *Shabbat* service is for our littlest friends and the young at heart. Join Rabbi Yael and Marshall Voit for 30 minutes of singing, snuggling, and welcoming *Shabbat*. You will also meet our newest sloth puppet friend, *Todah*. We will end with a potluck *oneg*.

ONE BOOK, ONE CONGREGATION

On July 9, 1:00 p.m., at the home of Richard and Bleema, OBOC will discuss *The People of the Book* by Geraldine Page. The novel tells the fictional story of Hanna Heath, an Australian book conservator who is responsible for restoring the Sarajevo Haggadah, one of the oldest surviving Jewish illuminated texts. "Inspired by a true story, *People of the Book* is at once a novel of sweeping historical grandeur and intimate emotional intensity, an ambitious, electrifying work by an acclaimed and beloved author." See http://www.goodreads.com/book/show/1379961.People_of_the_Book



Copies of the book are available in the public library or you may purchase them at Amazon. Please go online to amazon.com **through the Dor Hadash website** to buy this book.

GESHER TZEDAKAH

\$400 was collected this year in *tzedakah* money. Geshet students and parents were invited to share recipient suggestions and each person had two votes (photos below).

The money will be donated to:

Rady Children's Hospital (in honor of Michael's sister's doctors) and Feed America (Jayden's suggestion)



TZEDAKAH

Dor Hadash has many opportunities for you to put your money where your heart is. Your donations supplement items in the annual budget. 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.

Templin Education Fund

Lois and Janice Siegel, in loving memory of Jill Schwartz
Dr. Jeffrey and Sheila Carrell, in loving memory of Jill Schwartz
Susan and Eric Schneider, in loving memory of Jill Schwartz
Barbara and Phil Kuwent, in loving memory of Jill Schwartz

General Fund

Barry and Lori Browne, in loving memory of Daniel and John Brown

Oneg Sponsorship

Joanna and Joshua Gerlt, in loving memory of Joanna's father, David Sterneck

PRIDE SHABBAT AND PARADE



On Friday, July 14, join members of Dor Hadash and Temple Emanu-El for PRIDE *Shabbat*. Rabbi Yael and Rabbi Benji Fried will lead the service. BYO picnic dinner (6 pm) and something to share at the *oneg* following the service. **See the flyer at the end of this newsletter.**

Join the *Tikkun Olam* committee, the *madrihim*, Rabbi Yael and members of Dor Hadash to walk in the annual LGBT PRIDE Parade in Hillcrest on Saturday, July 15, 11:00 a.m. The *madrihim* will be decorating Char Katz's lovely convertible before the parade and all are invited to support this annual *mitzvah* and give our congregation a strong presence.

Contact Ros Goldstein, goldsiegel@gmail.com, if interested in participating in the fun. More details to follow in the weekly *shmeer*.

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL

Just a reminder to return your invoice for Membership Dues and Gesher School Fees 2017–2018 with some amount of payment (depending on your choice of annual, semi-annual or 12 monthly payments).

Congregations, just like families, try to estimate income and expenses to make good decisions. Over 65% of CDH income is derived from membership dues and Gesher School fees, so knowing what total to anticipate is very important to the Board for good decision-making.

If you have any questions about your membership, please contact Patti Nussbaum, Membership Committee Chair, at pattinussbaum@hotmail.com. Thank you.

TODAH RABAH (Thank You!)

Todah rabah to Gali Laska for her Gesher School Israel Day Celebration movie. Check it out on the Dor Hadash website at dorhadash.org.

Todah rabah to the Board for underwriting and providing the pre-annual meeting breakfast.

Todah rabah to Joanna Gerlt for hosting the *oneg* on June 16 for *Lev Hadash* at the Bay and to the amazing helpers including Judy Hante, Cynthia Sistik-Chandler, Naomi Jensen, Beth Even, John and Shari Ciancio. *Todah rabah* to everyone who brought food to share and helped to set up and clean up. It was a beautiful evening, with great music and singing.



VOLUNTEER(S) NEEDED



Looking for a volunteer to coordinate the new “*Neilah Nosh*” following the *Yom Kippur Neilah* service on Saturday, September 30.

We will provide light refreshments instead of a catered meal to break the fast.

Please contact [Susan Levine](#) if you would like to volunteer or call the office at 858-268-3674.

SPONSOR AN ONEG SHABBAT



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

For an \$18 donation, Dor Hadash will provide the *challah*, wine and juice, candles, paper goods and utensils which can all be found on the red cart in our storage room. The sponsor is responsible for setting up, including filling cups with wine and juice for *kiddush*, and cleaning up.

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 the office or call 858-268-3674.

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

Please volunteer to help with one of our upcoming events. Contact the office (858-268-3674) and leave a message on how you’d like to volunteer.

CRACK! BAM! FLOWER!

Learn how these three words translate to specific tiles in Mah Jongg, an ancient game originating in China. For several years a Dor Hadash group has been playing American Mah Jongg twice a month. Mahj night moves to the second and fourth **Wednesday** of (usually) every month at 7 p.m. The group meets at members’ homes on a rotating basis.

We welcome all Mah Jongg players! Beginners are welcome. For more information, contact [Susan Enowitz](#).

Hands of Peace (www.handsofpeace.org) is an interfaith organization that empowers young people to raise their voices as leaders of change. Through the power of dialogue, Palestinians, Israelis and Americans partner to pursue peace, equality, freedom and justice.

Hands of Peace is currently looking for Host Families for their summer program this July 12–31. Do you know a family who would be willing to join their community and host a Jewish Israeli or Palestinian for 19 days? Join them for this life changing experience.

For Host Family information, please contact Tamara Kabban-Miller at tjkabbanmiller@gmail.com or 619-375-8538.

amazon.com

There are two programs at Amazon to earn \$\$\$ for Dor Hadash. One is the Affiliate program and the other is smile.amazon.com and one offers more reward than the other.

The payback Dor Hadash receives through the Amazon Associates program is much greater than through smile.amazon.com. Qualifying purchases made through the amazon.com links on our website can result in a payback range of 4%–8.5% on total monthly purchases through our link. In contrast, shopping through smile.amazon.com and selecting Dor Hadash as your qualifying charity, only 0.5% of qualifying purchases help to support Dor Hadash. That's a big difference!

Bottom line—shopping amazon.com through the links on our website, a greater portion of your purchases help to support Dor Hadash—at no additional cost to you!

PLEASE SIGN UP FOR iGIVE



Please sign up for iGive.com. It is **totally free**. Sign up online and select Congregation Dor Hadash as your favorite charity.

Congregation Dor Hadash earns up to 26% of the cost of your purchase at each store. Many of these contributions may even be considered tax-deductible. CDH also earns a penny per search even if you don't buy anything.

iGive.com has the largest online network of shoppers, 1,000+ online stores, and **free** membership. You get access to free shipping deals, coupons, and great deals through the entire network of stores. There are over 1800 stores participating in iGive including Pottery Barn, REI, Staples, Petco, Expedia, Best Buy, Apple, QVC and many more. Try iGive.com and enjoy free, easy fundraising. <http://www.iGive.com/CongregationDorHadash>

eScrip Program: Register your credit and/or debit card(s) with eScrip and earn funds for Dor Hadash when shopping at the escrip online mall or dining in restaurants. See escrip.com for more information.

FUNDRAISING OPPORTUNITY

MightyNest for Schools is an internet shopping fundraiser. Shop at your convenience for healthy everyday items and 15% of your purchase price will go to Gesher School.

<http://schools.mightynest.com/faqs>

type in 92130 and Gesher School



VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES (NON-CDH)

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!

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.



INTERESTING ONLINE JEWISH RESOURCES

Congregation Dor Hadash member, Betsy Chessler, has a blog—Betsy's Limud Torah. Check it out!

<http://betsyslimudtorah.blogspot.com/>

Jewish Reconstructionist Communities — jewishrecon.org
Reconstructionism Today — <http://www.jewishrecon.org/resources/303>
Ritualwell Tradition and Innovation — ritualwell.org
Jewniverse — thejewniverse.com

Some interesting recent articles from Jewniverse:

<http://thejewniverse.com/2017/the-jewish-astronomer-behind-vasco-da-gamas-maiden-voyage/>

<http://thejewniverse.com/2017/holocaust-survivors-portraits-and-notes-in-an-emotional-photo-book/>

<http://thejewniverse.com/2017/these-photographs-of-1901-yemeni-jews-were-taken-by-a-german-jewish-adventurer/>

SAN DIEGO JEWISH COMMUNITY

There's a lot going on in the coming months in the local San Diego Jewish Community.

Find out more at <http://jewishinsandiego.org>

Jewish Family Service — www.jfssd.org

San Diego Jewish World — www.sdjewishworld.com



JEWISH ROCK RADIO

LET'S KVELL!

Dor Hadash welcomes Julie Gross as the congregation's Administrator. Originally from Maryland, Julie resides with her family in Encinitas and has been in San Diego for over 20 years. After completing her Bachelor's degree at Colorado State University, Julie worked as an elementary school teacher in San Diego County. While raising her two sons, she became an administrator.



Julie has an extensive office administrative background, most recently coming to us after five years as the Administrator at Camp Mountain Chai. She is looking forward to becoming more involved in the Jewish community and an integral part of Dor Hadash. She enjoys the outdoors, cooking, and playing tennis when she is not working.

2017-18 Board of Trustees and Officers

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Elizabeth Schultz
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Board President
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2017-18 Endowment Board

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Mark Nussbaum
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Mazal Tov to Susan Levine on her retirement from San Diego Unified School District after 24 years of service. Enjoy this next phase of your life!!

D'VAR TORAH • B'HAALOT'CHA • JUNE 11, 2017 by Mark Rifkin



Shabbat shalom! Today's Torah portion, *B'haalot'cha*, continues to follow the Israelites on their journey across the desert. The people are almost to Canaan (in fact in the next parsha, *Shlach*, scouts are sent into Canaan), so the time is ripe for an evaluation of leadership before the culmination of their long journey. The *parsha* focuses on Moses as the leader of the Israelites: how he contends with the people as a whole as well as with assorted challenges to his leadership.

Before exploring Moses's leadership, the *parsha* focuses on the structure of the Israelite community. The purification of the Levites, a religious workforce in attendance on the Tabernacle, is described. The existence of this religious workforce is important to the Israelites, because they help facilitate the religious life of the community, and as such, are important leaders as well. One of the practices of the Levites, outlined in the portion, is the creation and use of a pair of two silver trumpets.

They are used to call the community together. The Torah reads, "The trumpets shall be blown by Aaron's priests: they shall be for you an institution for all time throughout the ages." (10:8) The latter part of that sentence interested me—what could that mean? I came to the conclusion that community is a factor that outlasts time—even back to those teeny particles after the Big Bang (they had communities too!)—and an institution for building community is an institution for "all time throughout the ages." The Levites' blowing of the trumpets

initiated the marching of the community as they continued to journey in the wilderness. The Torah describes the organization of the march, pointing to a community structure. A community structure is important today to help society progress. For example, a mayor may be a political leader, but the mayor does not lead when it comes to helping the sick—that's a doctor's job.

Of course, the main focus of the section is Moses—how he deals with the complexity of leadership. In chapter 9, the text outlines a situation that arises when some men can't offer the Passover sacrifice at its set date—they're ritually impure. Moses isn't sure what to do. But when asked for the proper solution, rather than putting forth a mediocre answer to preserve his ego, he tells the men to "stand by" and thinks it over. The Torah explains that Moses mulls the issue over, and realizing that he doesn't have an immediate answer, asks God for insight. The Torah then offers a response from God—that a month after the Passover sacrifice, there would be another sacred opportunity for those unable to bring one the first time. Leaders today should follow Moses' example—be willing to admit when a new circumstance requires new thinking or an reversal of old thinking. There's also another lesson we can take from Moses's actions here—you'll have to wait a minute for that one.

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But as good a leader as Moses is, he still has to contend with perceived and actual dissent. The Israelites, recently freed from Egypt, still haven't shed their slave mentality and complain about their circumstances in the desert.

And I quote: "If only we had meat to eat! We remember the fish that we used to eat free in Egypt, the cucumbers, the melons, the leeks, the onions, and the garlic. Now our gullets are shriveled. There is nothing at all! Nothing but this manna to look forward to." Of course, in Egypt, they were slaves who were beaten and abused, but in their hunger they "forget" their slavery. Any leader (from parents to politicians) must deal with such ungracious selective memory, but Moses is particularly distressed over this episode.

The story says that he complains extensively to God, and part of the solution God proposes is to gather "seventy of Israel's elders of whom you have experience as elders and officers of the people." These elders can aid Moses in his struggle to lead and respond to the challenges of the people. Just as sharing power makes leading easier for Moses and allows him better to address the needs of the Israelites, so separation of powers helps our government better reflect the will of the people.

From a different perspective, this is the first committee! Now, my parents tell me committees aren't what they're all cracked up to be, but still...

As the elders go with Moses to the Tabernacle for a meeting with God, two of them, Eldad and Medad, stay in the camp and begin prophesying. Joshua runs out to tell Moses, yelling "restrain them!" (11:28) but Moses says "Are you wrought up on my account? Would that all the Lord's people were prophets...!" (11:29).

He does not curtail his people's rights in order to consolidate power for himself or to maximize his own connection with God; rather he is happy for others to speak their mind, or prophesy. Like Moses, leaders should not limit free speech to increase their power.

However much Moses maintains free speech, there are boundaries. At the end of the portion, when Aaron and Miriam speak ill of Moses, God calls them to the Tabernacle, admonishes them, and strikes Miriam down with a scaly affliction. The Israelites really needed a dermatologist on call. Alas. Although it seems at first like punishment for criticizing a leader, upon further reflection I think that the punishment is not for criticizing Moses, it is for failing to speak out and make change. Miriam and Aaron are in a unique position to make change in the way Moses acts, and instead, they prefer to seethe and spread rumors. They are passive aggressive. When a leader is open to dissent and free speech, it is the people's responsibility, if they can, to take advantage of this. It's not useful for a leader to be surrounded by people that just say "yes" all the time and never offer constructive criticism, nor is it useful for a leader's advisors to be afraid to approach them with the truth.

These lessons are certainly important for society, and especially for those lucky (or unlucky) enough to hold

leadership positions. I have been interested in politics for a while, and it was interesting to examine the Torah's teachings on leadership: that a leader should be unafraid of admitting that they were wrong or don't know something, shouldn't try to grab power for themselves by either quashing free speech or blocking out the voices of advisors (the elders), and should encourage people to speak out and make change.

Oh! I just remembered one more teaching about leadership that I didn't talk about before. Remember that Moses didn't know the answer to a question about the Passover sacrifice? Well, that story also teaches about the power of delaying answers...in search of a respectful, just decision that honors the question asked. If Moses had responded "no, sorry, you can't do the sacrifice" when the men asked him, it would have seemed much more thoughtless and cruel than if he had waited a while—even if he knew that they couldn't—to tell them no. Likewise, if he had immediately said "Oh! Yeah, we need to do something about that. How about next week?" it would have carried much less meaning than if he had waited a while, pondering the issue, and then said yes.

The Torah's teachings are very significant for political leadership, and they also are important in many other leadership situations that are important to me as I become a *Bar Mitzvah*. Any time I am in a leadership position—whether it be in group projects at school, having a lead role in a play, or heading a school club—I have a responsibility to follow these leadership guidelines that Moses applied as a leader: always hold respect for those I lead, build on their strengths, recognize my own weaknesses, take responsibility humbly, but seriously.

Shabbat shalom!



Torah Study Schedule (subject to change) 2017-18

2017

Saturday, July 8, 10 a.m.
Saturday, August 12 and August 19, 10 a.m.
Saturday, September 9, 10 a.m.
Saturday, October 14, *Simhat Torah* Geshet *Shabbat*, 9 a.m.
Saturday, November 4, 10 a.m.
Saturday, December 2, 10 a.m.

2018

Sunday, March 18, 10 a.m.
Sunday, April 22, 10 a.m.
Saturday, June 2, 10 a.m.



Yom Huledet Sameah

Happy Birthday — July

Lila Matthews	July 4	8th
Julia Brower	July 5	4th
Jacob Whitman	July 5	12th
Benjamin Chessler	July 7	21st
Joshua Gerlt	July 7	
Richard Pincus	July 7	
Nancy Kollisch	July 9	
Jeffrey Kaufman	July 11	
Brendan Lyons	July 14	11th
Ray Gibbs	July 15	
Melina Rabin	July 15	16th
Logan Stein-White	July 15	13th
Seth Stein-White	July 15	13th
Erica Brower	July 16	
Richard Tilles	July 16	
Kathy Chen	July 17	
Patti Nussbaum	July 19	
Cynthia Sistik-Chandler	July 20	
Sophia Green	July 21	17th
Richard Kremsdorf	July 23	
Rick King	July 24	
Rahel Gottlieb	July 26	
Sophia Finucan	July 30	9th
Yaffa-Shira Sultan	July 30	



Yom Huledet Sameah

Happy Birthday — August

Lisa Deckelbaum	August 2	
Oren Ladd	August 3	10th
Craig Sapin	August 5	
Julian Lichter	August 6	
Max Lewison-German	August 7	10th
Richard Blum	August 8	
Hoppy Chandler	August 9	
Dena Plemmons	August 10	
Evan Enowitz	August 14	
Charles Morris	August 16	
Alex Green	August 17	
Sheila Jurist	August 17	
Ronnee Schreiber	August 20	
Betsy Schneider	August 21	
Danielle Evans-Schreiber	August 22	20th
Becca Jensen	August 23	18th
Helene Rotto	August 23	
David Sobo	August 26	
Jacob Chen	August 28	14th
Sally Jacobson	August 28	
John Lee	August 28	
Nadia Florman	August 29	22nd
Helene Goodman	August 29	
Jeffrey Rabin	August 29	
Brian Slonim	August 29	14th



Yom Nissuin Sameah

Happy Anniversary — July and August

Joanna and Gilad Swerdlow	July 2	11th	Betsey and Ray Gibbs	August 2	25th
Nina Horowitz and John Lee	July 7	5th	Anna Covici and Bill Propp	August 4	26th
Jean and Jeffrey Selzer	July 8	33rd	Noemi and Matt Fishman	August 10	15th
DeDe and Dennis Herst Cook	July 9	35th	Rahel Gottlieb and Robert Hauptschein	August 13	22nd
Kathy and Johnny Chen	July 14	16th	Barbara and Michael Carr	August 14	40th
Heidi Feldman and Kevin Delgado	July 15	16th	Naomi and David Sobo	August 14	57th
Jessica and Richard Attiyeh	July 20	59th	Ilona Canestrelli and Jeffrey Rabin	August 16	19th
Sally Jacobson and Elliot Kanter	July 22	38th	Char Katz and Barbara Rose	August 18	35th
Joanna Brooks and David Kamper	July 22	17th	Steven and Betsy Chessler	August 22	25th
Mindy and Parrish Nnambi	July 22	22nd	Lori and Barry Browne	August 27	28th
Theresa and Zachary Lyons	July 23	12th	Beth and Michael Shapiro	August 31	20th
Gayle and Brian Weller	July 25	35th			

If we've missed your birthday or anniversary, please let the office know so we can acknowledge your special day in the next issue!



Stan Burney
Grace Carr
Steve Forney
Judy Hante

Mi Shebeirah

Sybil Ingber
Char Katz
Terry Keister
Rachel King

Su-Yen Kuhn
Bleema Moss
Serena Nnambi
Barbara Rose

James Sisteck
Muriel Sobelman-
Jencks
Sarah Stone

YAHREZITS—July 2017

In remembrance of	Remembered by	Relationship	Date	
Selma Lichter	Lee and Julian Lichter	Julian's mother	July 2	Tammuz 8
Ann Goldberg	Holly Gail Baumann and Lee Goldberg	Lee's mother	July 5	Tammuz 11
Rabbi Byron T. Rubenstein	Mark and Patricia Nussbaum	Mark's beloved teacher	July 6	Tammuz 12
Ady Tzur	Lee and Julian Lichter	Lee's brother-in-law	July 6	Tammuz 12
Danny Tzur	Lee and Julian Lichter	Lee's nephew	July 6	Tammuz 12
Judy Tzur	Lee and Julian Lichter	Lee's sister	July 6	Tammuz 12
Tal Tzur	Lee and Julian Lichter	Lee's nephew	July 6	Tammuz 12
Thelma Rittner	Beth Even		July 7	Tammuz 13
Edith Goldfein	David Kamper and Joanna Brooks	David's grandmother	July 8	Tammuz 14
Esther Bienefeld	Evan Enowitz and Susan Bernstein Enowitz	Susan's grandmother	July 9	Tammuz 15
Deborah Harman	Alexis and Scott Pearce	Alexis's sister	July 9	Tammuz 15
Raymond Oulmet	Carol Yeomans	Carol's uncle	July 9	Tammuz 15
Nellie Sherman	Betsy and David Schneider	Betsy's grandmother	July 11	Tammuz 17
Lella H. Spradling	Terry Hall Keister	Terry's grandmother	July 12	Tammuz 18
Lily Levine	Helene Rotto, Gary Rotto and Kelila Rotto	Helene's mother; Gary's grandmother; Kelila's great-grandmother	July 16	Tammuz 22
Lila Lieberthal	Peter Bonavich	Sheree's mother	July 16	Tammuz 22
Arthur Hauptschein	Robert Hauptschein and Rahel Gottlieb	Robert's father	July 17	Tammuz 23
Hannah Rotto	Helene Rotto, Gary Rotto and Kelila Rotto	Helene's mother-in-law; Gary's grandmother; Kelila's great-grandmother	July 17	Tammuz 23
Julia Kurtz Warburton	Richard Warburton and Bleema Moss	Richard's mother	July 17	Tammuz 23
Mildred Rabin	Jeffrey Rabin and Illona Canestrelli	Jeffrey's mother	July 18	Tammuz 24
Ann Ruth Enowitz	Evan Enowitz and Susan Bernstein Enowitz	Evan's sister; Susan's sister-in-law	July 23	Tammuz 29
Sam Kurr	Andrea Glasser and Elliot Weinstein	Elliot's uncle	July 25	Av 2
Ruby Zich Nussbaum	Mark and Patti Nussbaum	Mark's grandmother	July 25	Av 2
Solomon Rotto	Helene Rotto, Gary Rotto and Kelila Rotto	Helene's father-in-law; Gary's grandfather; Kelila's great-grandfather	July 25	Av 2
Robert Maescher	Marlene Bellamy and Don Maescher	Don's father	July 25	Av 3
Thodora Goldsmit Davidson	Jonathan Shulman and Julie Davidson	Julie's mother	July 31	Av 8

Yahrzeits — August 2017

In remembrance of	Remembered by	Relationship	Date	
Julius Grunwerg	Evan Enowitz and Susan Bernstein Enowitz	Evan's uncle	8/2/17	Av 10
Bryon Wolf	Barbara and Jerry Chancy	Barbara's cousin	8/2/17	Av 10
Ruth Winston	Andrea Glasser and Elliot Weinstein	Andrea's aunt	8/4/17	Av 12
Suzie White	Andrew and Elizabeth Schultz	Drew's aunt	8/5/17	Av 13
Alberta Rosengard	Ellen Margolis and Lawrence Cahn	Lawrence's sister	8/6/17	Av 14
Fritzi Bellamy	Marlene Bellamy and Don Maescher	Marlene's mother	8/7/17	Av 15
Eugene Gaster	Marilyn Scheininger	Marilyn's uncle	8/7/17	Av 15
Eden Harman Bernardy	Rabbi Alexis and Scott Pearce	Alexis' sister	8/7/17	Av 15
Daniel Rotto	Helene Rotto, Gary Rotto and Kelila Rotto	Helene's husband, Gary's father, Kelila's grandfather	8/8/17	Av 16
Gittel Eisenberg	Jeffrey Rabin and Illona Canestrelli	Jeffrey's sister	8/9/17	Av 17
Kurt Ament	Marlene Bellamy and Don Maescher	Marlene's uncle	8/11/17	Av 19
Herbert Pincus	Judy Hante, Steve Forney and Naomi Jensen	Judy and Naomi's father	8/12/17	Av 20
Rubin Schaffer	Stuart and Karen Schaffer	Stuart's father	8/15/17	Av 23
Rosalyn Hauptschein	Robert Hauptschein and Rahel Gottlieb	Robert's mother	8/16/17	Av 24
Lily Goldstein	Ros Goldstein and Bob Siegel	Ros' mother	8/21/17	Av 29
Jeanne Green	Alex Green and Genell Greenberg	Alex's mother	8/22/17	Av 30
Milton Lipton	Deborah and Richard Kremsdorf	Deborah's father	8/22/17	Av 30
Ruth Lipton	Deborah and Richard Kremsdorf	Deborah's mother	8/22/17	Av 30
Lucille Zito Ciancio	John and Shari Ciancio	John's grandmother	8/27/17	Elul 5
Anne H. Baumann	Holly Baumann and Lee Goldberg	Holly's mother	8/28/17	Elul 6
Maurice Abowitz	Betsy and David Schneider	David's grandfather	8/29/17	Elul 7
Mary Jane Cortese Ciancio	John and Shari Ciancio	John's mother	8/29/17	Elul 7
Effie Mae Bernis Kent	Hoppy Chandler and Cynthia Sistik-Chandler	Hoppy's mother	8/31/17	Elul 9



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Friday, July 14

Playa Pacifica Park, Mission Bay

6 pm BYO Picnic • 6:30 pm Service

Join us for the beginning of Pride Weekend when we will joyfully welcome all to our pride-filled Shabbat service. Rabbi Yael Ridberg, Rabbi Benj Fried and others will lead this inclusive and musical Kabbalat Shabbat experience celebrating the Jewish LGBTQ community, friends and family. Bring a picnic dinner, lawn chair or blanket and jacket or sweater. No alcohol or glass is allowed.

Directions: Take I-5 to Exit 22, Clairemont Drive/Mission Bay Drive. Turn left towards the bay. Turn left on East Mission Bay Drive. Drive 0.2 miles then turn right into the parking lot. We will be near the blue-roofed gazebo.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3	4	5 1pm HHD Ritual Meeting	6	7 7pm <i>Kabbalat Shabbat</i>	8 10am Torah Study
9	10	11	12	13	14 PRIDE SHABBAT AT THE BAY 6pm BYO dinner 6:30pm Service Bring an item to share at the <i>oneg</i>	15 11am PRIDE Parade
16	17	18	19	20	21 7pm <i>Kabbalat Shabbat</i>	22
23	24	25	26	27	28 <i>Shabbat</i> at Private Home (hosted by Judy Hante)	29

AUGUST 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	1	2	3	4 <i>Shabbat at Home</i>	5
6	7	8	9	10	11 7pm <i>Kabbalat Shabbat</i>	12 10am Torah Study
13	14	15 5:30 <i>B'ni Mitzvah</i> Institute	16	17	18 6pm NEW <i>Todah Shabbat</i> 7pm Open House <i>Lev Hadash Kabbalat Shabbat</i>	19 10am Torah Study
20	21	22	23	24	25 <i>Shabbat at Private Home</i> (hosted by Carol Yeomans)	26
27	28	29	30	31	Sept 1 7 <i>Kabbalat Shabbat</i> and <i>Bar Mitzvah</i> of Jacob Chen	Sept 2 10 <i>Bar Mitzvah</i> of Jacob Chen 5 <i>Havdallah</i> by the Bay

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