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 **RECONSTRUCTING
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Rabbi's Reflections

Hinei Mah Tov: How Good It Is For Brothers and Sisters to Dwell Together

BY RABBI LINA ZERBARINI



On May 2, about 45 leaders of Long Island faith communities gathered on the occasion of the National Day of Prayer. In a light-filled room at the Tilles Center, we gathered in a circle, lit candles, and shared prayers. Leaders from Jewish, Christian, Muslim, Hindu, and Baha'i traditions offered heartfelt words from sacred texts and songs in acknowledgement of our shared humanity and holiness.

I cried; it was beautiful to be in a multi-faith space affirming the possibility of love and connection at the height of the campus protests that were full of acrimony, hatred, and violence. I have felt so isolated since October 7th. In the wake of that terrible day and the ongoing difficult times, both here and in Israel-Gaza, only one person outside of the Jewish community reached out to me. Dr. Sara Siddiqui, our partner in our Muslim-Jewish dialogue, called me just a week or so afterwards to express her sorrow and offer her compassion. I am grateful to her for her caring. Having worked to build multi-faith coalition for my whole professional life, it has been quite painful to me that no other colleagues have reached out.

Nearly thirty years ago, I took a position at the Jewish Community Relations Council, working on domestic public policy and intergroup relations.

At that time, JCRCs across the country were understood to be vital arms of the Jewish community network. About five years into my position there, the funding to the agency was cut; the Philadelphia Jewish Federation did not see it as a priority for the Jewish community to advocate for a stronger, healthier city for all people nor to build relationships across religious and racial/ethnic lines. The agency staff was gutted and the JCRC's agenda became Israel and antisemitism.

Our priorities must be broader than these two items, because of who we are and what we stand for *and* because relationship can help us. It is in our self-interest to advocate for strong public education even in districts beyond our own, as those graduates (or non-graduates) will be part of society with our own children and grandchildren. And how can we speak with people in hard times if we have no connection with them when times are good?

Jewish tradition calls us to recognize the world beyond our own community. In a conversation with my mentor, Burt Siegel, who served and led the Philadelphia JCRC for nearly forty years, (and was a founder and president of Reconstructionist

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Hinei Mah Tov: How Good It Is For Brothers and Sisters to Dwell Together

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congregation Or Hadash and was a member of the Board of the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation – now Reconstructing Judaism), he raised the extraordinary text of the angels at the crossing of the sea. As the Israelites break into song to celebrate their survival, the angels are about to join them. God stops them, saying: “Can’t you see my children are drowning?” Even Pharaoh’s army are God’s children.

Burt said, “If you take your Judaism seriously, the responsibility to improve the world does not end with our fellow Jews.” But it is not only about our values, about *tikkun olam* and altruism; in relationship, we have the opportunity to educate, to share our experience. He also shared with me a conversation he had recently that could only have happened through a long-term relationship. He has worked with a local elected official for nearly thirty years. This official has called to check in with him regularly since October 7th. Recently, he said to Burt: “I never understood that the Jews feel so vulnerable. I always looked at Jews as being affluent and influential and powerful and white. But you guys don’t feel that way, do you?” Most non-Jews don’t understand the fear that our history has instilled in us.

And many of us do not have the kind of real, in-depth, honest relationships across lines that can nurture this understanding. Here in Huntington, the “Faith Leaders of Huntington” group that had been active for many years became moribund about eight to ten years ago. It was revived and active for a few years about six years ago, and then the pandemic stopped our meetings. Over the past few months, we are now meeting once again.

After the May gathering, I met with Sepi Djavaheri, Senior Community Mobilizer for Long Island at UJA-Federation, who brought us all together. She is working with community leaders to support and plan our next steps. I am grateful for this, because clergy are busy, and it is perhaps essential to have someone who can organize us. And, after three decades, I am glad that Federation is once again recognizing the importance of this work.

Burt told me: “We don’t educate people who are our friends about what it feels like to be a Jew,” and I realize that I

have not done that. I have not said to this group of colleagues: “It hurts me that none of you reached out to your Jewish colleagues and asked how we are doing.” I intend to do that, to be honest, and I will let you know.

As New York City Schools Chancellor David Banks said, “The true antidote to ignorance and bias is to teach.” This is not the time to retreat from the world. We can and we must educate. But not (only) through memes or sharing articles and sharply worded emails. The Talmud tells us: words that come from the heart enter the heart. We need to have real connections so that we can learn from each other and share who we are.

And relationship is about listening, as well. It has been painful for all of us who felt like we were allies to other communities over the years to be abandoned by them. Our connections cannot only be transactional: “I stood with you, and you owe me.” We actually need to love each other. It is not easy, but it is our mandate.

Pirkei Avot tells us: Hillel used to say: be of the disciples of Aaron, loving peace and pursuing peace, loving humanity and drawing them close to the Torah. In these hard times, we are called to even more fully celebrate and live our sacred inheritance and proudly, joyfully, share with others who we are. ❖

‘We should all work together’

Island’s religious leaders gather to pray for peace

BY TIFFANY CUSAAC-SMITH
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As protests over the Israel-Hamas war grip the country, Long Island religious leaders of Jewish, Muslim and other faiths formed a prayer circle.

The official reason for the Thursday morning gathering at the Tilles Center for the Performing Arts at LIU Post in Brookville was the National Day of Prayer, which is typically celebrated on the first Thursday of May, leaders said.

But what perhaps wafted in many of the minds and hearts of the more than 20 attendees was the Israel-Hamas war that has left tens of thousands dead and sparked demonstrations at places such as Columbia University and Stony Brook University.

“I’m hoping that this is a time for us to not only pray, but to build friendship and build bridges, especially during these difficult times,” said Sepi Djavaheri, senior community mobilizer with the UJA-Federation of New York, which joined a number of organizations to put on the event.

For roughly an hour, religious leaders shared thoughts and prayers, including some in Hindi and Hebrew. Many of the themes expressed emphasized togetherness and conflict resolution. Early in the event, some of the clergy members lit candles on a table in the center of



Rabbi Lina Zeebarini of Kehillath Shalom Synagogue, left, talks with Urmila Shivaram of Hindus of LI.

the room.

“We pray for our nation, the United States of America, to remain loving [and] compassionate . . . to remove prejudice from our hearts and enable us to love our brothers and sisters,” said Imam Amin Rahman of the Muslim Council of Suffolk County.

The Rev. Natalie Fenimore of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation at Shelter Rock talked about extending understanding and care for one another.

“None should be held captive or hostage,” she said. “None should go hungry. None should be denied the means to

thrive.”

“Amen,” said some members after she spoke. As the members of the circle prayed, some clergy members closed their eyes while calming music played. Others looked like they were in deep contemplation.

Some attendees broke out in song, with one in Hebrew that talked about hope coming from God.

Rabbi Michael Mishkin of Temple Beth Israel of Port Washington talked about releasing grudges that have been nurtured over generations.

He thanked God for helping him to see that “we should all

work together with our shared humanity to try to recognize and build a community in which we honor the dignity of all people.”

After the event, the Rev. Mark Bigelow of the Congregational Church of Huntington said the war has been a source of division, but the National Day of Prayer — the first such event he has attended — shows there is a different pathway where people of different faiths can come together.

He will bring back to his congregants the continued hope “that we can all work together to bring peace and justice,” he said.

Isabel's Interviews: Abby Pariser

Some of you have been friends with Abby Pariser for years, and others of you (like me) are just getting to know her. I hope you will enjoy reading and maybe learning something new about her. If you see Abby at the synagogue, I suggest you seize the opportunity to engage her in conversation. Enjoy!



ISABEL: How long have you been a member of KSS?

ABBY: Since 1983. Before that, our children, Katie and David, attended nursery school at the Huntington Jewish Center. When Katie turned 6, the principal asked us to join the HJC synagogue. At that meeting, I asked if women were allowed to read from the Torah, be counted as part of a minyan, and if girls could have a Bat Mitzvah on a Saturday. No to all three. Understanding that their policies did not align with my principles, the principal recommended that I investigate the little shul in Cold Spring Harbor, i.e. Kehillath Shalom. I was steered in the right direction. It seemed to be a perfect match and I immediately enrolled Katie in Happenings. Dalia (Rosenthal) was Katie's teacher.

ISABEL: Yes, it was probably Dalia because she was a teacher at KSS for 42 years and the Educational Director for her last 25 years. Now, back to you. Where were you raised?

ABBY: I grew up in Scarsdale, New York. I have a younger brother and sister. My father had a business selling air compressors and electric hoists. My mother was a substitute teacher in the Scarsdale public schools.

ISABEL: Would you care to talk about your education?

ABBY: I received my undergraduate degree at Barnard College, where I majored in American History. Then I earned a Master's degree in American History from Roosevelt University in Chicago. (More info later)

ISABEL: Where did you meet Peter?

ABBY: We belonged to the Independent Committee Against the War in Vietnam at Columbia, where Peter was a student. He was a physicist and obtained a job in 1968 at the Fermi Lab in Chicago, where we lived for eleven years.

ISABEL: Oh, so that's when you earned your Master's?

ABBY: Yes, however, I did a lot more than that. In Chicago I joined a group called Jane in 1969. We ran a hotline for pregnant women and girls in need of help.

A "Jane" listened to each caller's phone message and wrote their information on index cards. On Monday nights, the Janes met to review the cards and decide what kind of counseling or care each woman needed. Then the Janes would choose the women to counsel according to our experience and vicinity. Over the time I spent as a Jane, I probably helped over a hundred women. Jane helped over 11,000 women and girls before the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision made abortion legal and safe in all fifty states.

In 1979, we moved to Huntington; Peter had secured a job at Brookhaven Lab and continued to work there until his retirement. As a matter of fact, I'm talking to you on the phone, sitting in our original house. Katie and David both graduated from Huntington High School. Now Katie lives in Rhode Island with her son, Blake, and David lives in Vermont with his daughter, Olivia. Both places give us beautiful environments to visit.

ISABEL: Is there anything else you'd like to share?

ABBY: Aside from my involvement at KSS, I volunteered in Huntington NOW and New York State NOW (National Organization for Women). NOW deals with an assortment of women's rights issues. Also, I was one of the founders of the Huntington After School Care Program. We had to fight to get the program started because it was not a popular idea for women to work outside the home and be away from their children during the day. My third passion was and still is campaigning for Democratic candidates at local, state, and federal levels. I worked in Democratic Town Council campaigns on up through state legislator and Congress to Democratic presidential elections.

ISABEL: It's time for me to ask you the same questions that I ask everyone. What is your favorite smell or sound?

ABBY: Lilacs and classical flute music.

ISABEL: What is your least favorite sound or smell?

ABBY: I don't like sirens.

ISABEL: Neither do I. ❖

Volunteer Appreciation Shabbat



Saturday, June 1

Torah Study 10 am

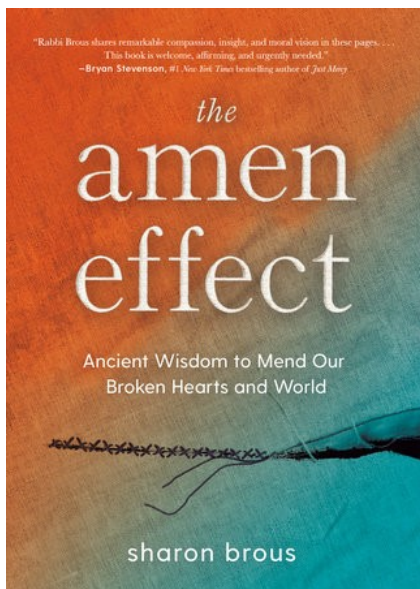
Shabbat Service 11:15 am

Oneg Luncheon to follow

Please join us to celebrate and honor the dedicated volunteers who give their time and talents to keep Kehillath Shalom functioning

Lunch & Learn

Thursdays in June, 12:30—2 pm on Zoom



Join us to read and discuss
The Amen Effect: Ancient Wisdom to Mend Our Broken Hearts and World, by Sharon Brous



Israel Since October 7

MEET COUSIN NANCY!

Sunday, June 2@11am

At KSS with brunch (Must RSVP!)
and on Zoom

Throughout the year, the Israel and Jewish Affairs Committee has been inviting ordinary Israelis to speak to us about their daily lives during the terrible war with Hamas as Israel is undergoing one of the most difficult times in its history as a modern state.

Please join us in welcoming our next guest, Judy Davis's cousin Nancy (and maybe her husband and kids). Nancy is a practicing Christian, born in Kenya, living in Herzliya, Israel, with her husband, Moshe (his grandmother and Judy's were sisters), and their 7-year-old daughter, Ya'ara, and 3-year-old son, Alocho.

Sunday, June 2, 11 am, at KSS with brunch, and on Zoom.

In-person attendees **MUST RSVP** to Judy, JDavis4727@aol.com, by May 31 so she can have enough food!

SO. MUCH. GOING. ON!

Saturday, June 1, 10 am

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION SHABBAT

Sunday, June 2, 11 am

MEET COUSIN NANCY FROM ISRAEL

Friday, June 7, 6 pm

BRING-A-FRIEND POTLUCK BBQ

Sunday, June 9, 10 am

ROSH CHODESH GROUP

Tuesday, June 11, 8 pm

TIKKUN LEIL SHAVUOT @ RABBI LINA'S

Tuesday, June 18, 7:30 pm

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Friday, June 21, 6 pm

PRIDE SHABBAT PANEL DISCUSSION:
JEWISH & LGBTQ COMMUNITIES

Wednesday June 26, 7:30 pm

MOVIES & MUNCHIES

Saturday, June 29, 10 am

MEDITATION WALK @ TARGET ROCK

Sunday, June 30, 2 pm

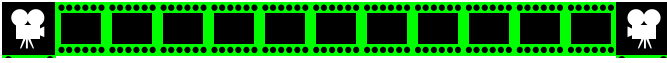
THE AMERICAN WAY: MEET THE AUTHORS

Wednesday, July 10, 5 pm

DINNER AT THE DINER
ON PARADE, WOODBURY

Plus Shabbat Services & Torah Study on Saturdays; Morning Gatherings Tuesdays and Fridays; Lunch & Learn Thursdays; Candlelighting Fridays.

Truly, something for everyone!



MOVIES & MUNCHIES

Keep the Change

Wednesday, June 26

7:30 pm

Join us for Movies & Munchies on Wednesday evening, June 26, at the home of Lois Hass. We will be sharing our thoughts about *Keep the Change*, a 2017 movie written and directed by Rachel Israel, which takes place in New York City.

This is a film about autism that's unlike many about this subject. *Keep the Change* has its serious side, but it's mostly a comedy about building confidence and communication, and features a cast of autistic people. The story of David and Sarah is a new take on love in the city, which is sometimes hilarious, but also warm.



The use of nonprofessional autistic actors means this film doesn't feel polished. It is a tender movie, and presents the characters as real people, full of flaws and strengths. At the beginning, the protagonists seem outside the norm, unusual, "weirdos," as David says. By the end of the film, you see nothing at all of that; they're just people.

Watch the trailer [here](#).

Keep the Change is widely available in Nassau and Suffolk libraries, is free on Kanopy, and can be rented from Amazon Prime for \$2.99.

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

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

Tuesday, June 18, 7:30 pm

Election of Officers, Budget Approval,

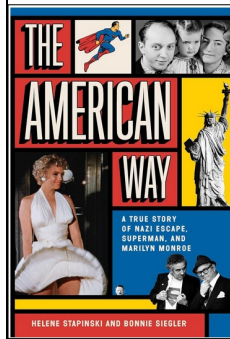
and the Future of Kehillath Shalom

Your Voice and Your Vote Matter!

bagels & books

Our May discussion of Dani Shapiro's novel, *Signal Fires*, was one of our best. We touched on families, secrets, guilt, lies, and brought our recollections of Shapiro's previous book, *Inheritance*, into it as well. Having now read both fiction and non-fiction by this author, there was general agreement that other works of hers are definitely worth our consideration. Many thanks to Dolores Weinberg and Arlene Fell for their background research and finding resources.

June 30 will bring a very special Bagels & Books event. At **2 pm** (not 10 am!) we will be welcoming Helene Stapinski and KSS alumna Bonnie Siegler, co-authors of the highly-acclaimed *The American Way: A True Story of Nazi Escape, Superman, and Marilyn Monroe*, about Bonnie's grandfather, Jules Schulback, father of KSS Founder Helen Siegler. The book received rave reviews from *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, and many others when it was published last year. A last-minute escape on the eve of *Kristallnacht*, that famous Marilyn Monroe scene, the creators of Superman, and the horrors of the Holocaust are all to be found in the pages of this not-to-be-missed book.



Bonnie and Helene will be discussing the book, answering questions, and signing copies, which will be available for purchase. Even if you are not a B&B regular, we urge you to join us. Honestly, I can't imagine any KSS member not finding this book fascinating, and the KSS connection makes it even more so. We are opening this event to the public, so please invite any friends who might be interested.

RSVP to Dolores Weinberg, dolores2324@aol.com or Barbara Heller, BJHDMT@aol.com.

In person at KSS and on KSS Zoom.

We will be meeting over the summer to choose our reading list for the coming year. As always, we look for books by Jewish authors and/or of Jewish interest, both fiction and non-fiction. If you would like to suggest a title, please email Dolores Weinberg, doloresw324@aol.com or Arlene Fell, fell31@yahoo.com. ❖



Annual Meeting of the Congregation Tuesday, June 18@7:30

Your voice, Your vote, Your synagogue!



Be sure your family is represented at this very important meeting concerning the future of Kehillath Shalom.

Kehillath Shalom Synagogue

**Rosh Chodesh:
Welcoming the New Month of Sivan
June 9@10 am**

Welcome the new month of Sivan with conversation, learning, and creativity.

RSVP to rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org for location.



**Kehillath Shalom Synagogue
Pride Shabbat Service & Presentation**

**What the Jewish and LGBTQ Communities
Learn From Each Other:
A Panel of Congregants and Special Guests**

**Friday, June 21@6 pm * in-person & zoom
info: rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org**



**Tikkun Leil Shavuot:
Revelation & Transformation
June 11@8 pm@the Rabbi's**
learning, shmoozing, eating, sharing

RSVP to rabbi@kehillathshalomsynagogue.org by June 9

**Join your fellow congregants for a reflection on their Omer journey
through *tikkun middot* /character development.**

Text study, creative exploration, discussion, sharing — and cheesecake!

Committee for Racial Justice

Help Preserve Our Democracy

In the coming months, our committee’s overarching goal is to help preserve our democracy. We will focus on two aspects of this work: ensuring free and fair elections, and supporting ongoing efforts to keep church and state separate.

In terms of voting, we have joined **A More Perfect Union: Jewish Partnership for Democracy**: a national network of synagogues committed to “organizing and mobilizing the American Jewish community to protect and strengthen American democracy.”

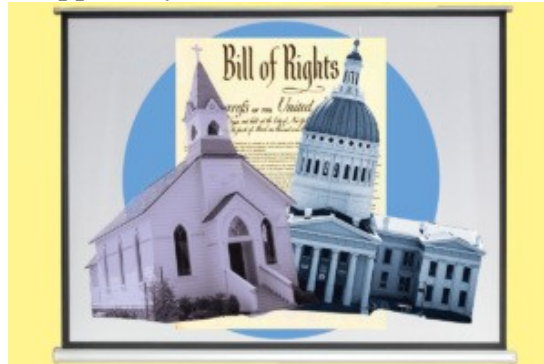
<https://www.jewishdemocracy.org/>

This fall, we will also launch a postcard writing campaign to get out the vote by working with the Center for Common Ground — <https://www.centerforcommonground.org/>. More information about how you can get involved will be forthcoming.



To help preserve the separation of church and state, we will reach out to Congregation Beth Ad-

am in Loveland, Ohio. Synagogue members mobilized to create a talk that congregants have presented in states from Rhode Island to Wyoming to Mississippi. They have also “submitted written



testimony related to legislation before the Ohio legislature.” [May 2024, Church & State]. (This is the publication of Americans United for the Separation of Church and State)

This work presents great challenges, but we are inspired by this article from *A More Perfect Union*: “On Optimism: Why our democracy will endure.” ❖

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

Long Island Supports Israel: An Advocacy Resource

Long Island Supports Israel is a website designed and managed by the shared Communications department at the Suffolk Y JCC & Mid-Island Y JCC. The communication team is constantly updating the webpage with new events, advocacy, education, and collections/donations based on information received from sources across Long Island.

Contributions from a coalition of Israel advocates from the Huntington area, including Kehillath Shalom, appear on the site including local programs and special events.

You may want to read 5 Reasons Why the Events in Gaza are

Not 'Genocide' and share it with your grandchildren or view the Profiles in Courage, featuring people like Bassem Eid, a prominent Palestinian "political analyst, human rights pioneer and expert commentator in Arab and Palestinian affairs."



Long Island Stands with Israel in Solidarity and Song, an event inspired by the need for local advocacy, was held at the Suffolk YJCC in Commack on Sunday, April 14. This happened to be the day after Iran's aerial attack on Israel. Advertised as "An evening of uplifting prayers & song," the program delivered more than promised to an audience reeling from the latest assault upon the Jewish homeland.

I encourage you to check out the website.

Judy Davis

Do You Zelle?

KSS can now receive payments through Zelle, the quick, convenient, no-fee online payment system used by Bank of America, Capital One, Chase, Citi, and many other banks.

Make donations, pay for special events, pay dues — no checks, no stamps, no fees. Log into your bank account, find Zelle, and send to kehillathshalom@optonline.net.

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

Easy as aleph, bet, gimel! ❖

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Caring & Sharing

With tremendous joy, JUDY AVIDOR shares the news of the engagement of her daughter, HANNAH, to NICHOLAS HAUPT, wishing them all happiness.



Mazel tov to all! With wishes for a long life together filled with love, health, laughter, prosperity, and *nachas*!

The Gifts Received

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ROBERTA ISRAELOFF, in memory of DONALD ZERBARINI

BEV MANNIX, in memory of MARYLYN and DON ZERBARINI

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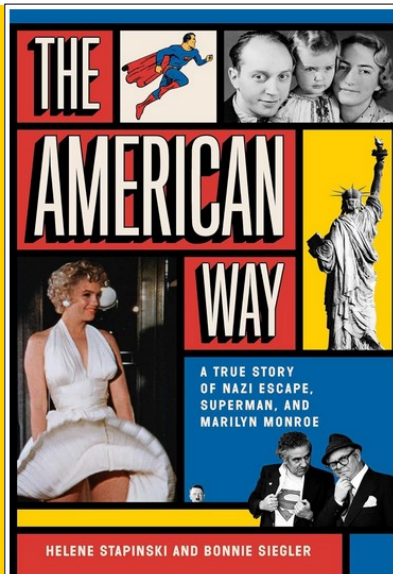
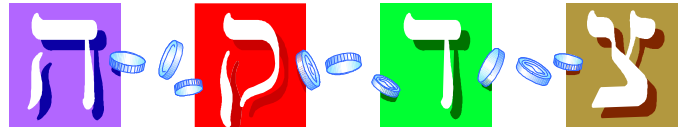
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VICKI WILSON, in memory of Rabbi Lina's parents

CARING COMMUNITY

STAN KATZ, in memory of Rabbi Lina's father, DONALD ZERBARINI

LISA MORGAN, in memory of Rabbi Lina's mother, MARYLYN ZERBARINI



bagels & books & KSS

Meet the Authors!

Sunday, June 30@2 pm

This book has it all: A last-minute escape on the eve of *Kristallnacht*, that famous Marilyn Monroe scene, the creators of Superman, and the horrors of the Holocaust. *The Washington Post* called it “a fast-moving American epic.”

Helene Stapinski and KSS alumna Bonnie Siegler will be discussing their highly-acclaimed *The American Way*.

Everyone welcome! Invite your friends! Book available for purchase. Refreshments, too!

RSVP to Dolores Weinberg, doloresw324@aol.com or Barbara Heller, BJHDMT@aol.com.

In person and on KSS Zoom.



SHABBAT SERVICES

We will continue our Torah Study of Prophets. How far we get each Shabbat depends entirely on how the discussion goes. We are into I Kings and the time of the two kingdoms, Judah and Israel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Volunteer Appreciation Shabbat

Torah Study 10 am

Shabbat Service 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Bechukotai, Leviticus 26:3–27:34*

God tells the people of the good things that will happen if they do, and the bad things that will happen if they don't keep the Commandments. Determining the monetary value of gifts offered to God.

Oneg and Luncheon to follow

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Bring-a-Friend Potluck Shabbat BBQ 6 pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Torah Study 10 am

Shabbat Service 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Bemidbar, Numbers 1:1–4:20*

God tells Moses to take a census to determine how many men over the age of 20 can serve as warriors. Over 600,000 are counted, not including the Levites, who are placed in charge of the Tabernacle.

FRIDAY, JUNE 14

Candlelighting 6 pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 15

Shabbat Service 10 am

Torah Portion: *Naso, Numbers 4:21–7:89*

God gives Moses instructions to take a census of the Gershonites and Merarites. Aaron is to inform them of their duties to the Tent of Meeting. Moses is to remove any “unclean” members of the camp. God tells Moses the punishments for violations of certain laws. Finally, Moses and Aaron are given a prayer to bless the Israelites.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Pride Shabbat 6 pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

Torah Study 10 am

Shabbat Service 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Beha'alotcha, Numbers 8:1–12:16*

God tells Moses to set the Levites apart. The people begin to voice discontent and Moses tires of the burden of leadership. God sends quail to satisfy the people, but then sends a plague for their greed.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Candlelighting 6 pm

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Meditation Walk at Target Rock NWR 10 am

Torah Portion: *Shelach, Numbers 13:1–15:41*

The chiefs of the Twelve Tribes are sent to check out the land of Canaan. After forty days they return, reporting that it is a “land of milk and honey,” but also that it is inhabited by powerful people. More dissidence occurs, and God establishes the laws of retribution. ❖



Bring-a-Friend BBQ Friday, June 7@6 pm



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6 PM @ Eisenhower Park**

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Kehillath Shalom Synagogue



**Shabbat Morning
Torah Study 10 am
Service 11:15 am**

Morning Gathering Stillness, Meditation, Blessings

Morning Gathering: Tuesday & Friday Mornings at 8 am

Establish a strong, centered, calm foundation for the day.

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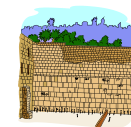
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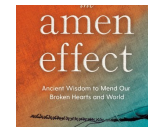

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Morning Gathering
Tuesdays and
Fridays 8 am

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Torah Study 10 am
Shabbat Svc 11:15
Volunteer Appreciation
Shabbat & Oneg
Luncheon to follow

2  3
Israel Committee:
Meet Cousin Nancy
11 am


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Board Meeting
7:30 pm

6  7 
Lunch & Learn
The Amen Effect
12:30—2 pm
Bring-a-Friend
Potluck BBQ 6 pm

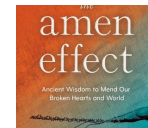

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Torah Study 10 am
Shabbat Service
11:15 am

Yom Yerushalayim

8:05


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Rosh Chodesh Group
10 am
LI Pride 12 noon
Walk With KSS!

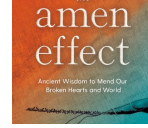


11  12
Tikkun Leil Shavuot
@ Rabbi Lina's
8 pm

13  14 
Lunch & Learn
The Amen Effect
12:30—2 pm
Candlelighting
6 pm


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Torah Study 10 am
Shabbat Service
11:15 am

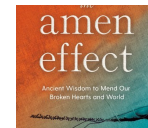
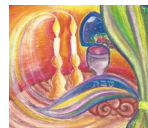

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**CONGREGATION
MEETING
7:30 pm**



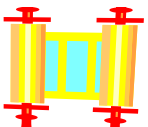
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Lunch & Learn
The Amen Effect
12:30—2 pm
Shabbat Service
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Shabbat Service
11:15 am

8:11

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Movies & Munchies
Keep the Change
7:30 pm

26  27  28 
Lunch & Learn
The Amen Effect
12:30—2 pm
Candlelighting
6 pm
Meditation Walk at
Target Rock NWR
10 am

30  1
Bagels & Books
The American Way
2 pm

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4  5  6 
Independence Day
Candlelighting
6 pm
Torah Study 10 am
Shabbat Service
11:15 am

8:10