

Kol HaLev Happenings

Newsletter of Cleveland's Reconstructionist Community

March 2010

New Member Shabbat

On Saturday, March 6, we will welcome our new Kol HaLev members at the Shabbat service. We hope everyone will be present to meet and greet our new members, and that these members will attend to be welcomed and honored with a group aliyah during the Torah service. Our tradition is that the membership committee and last year's new members will sponsor an extended kiddush to give us all time to get acquainted.

Kol HaLev has a well-deserved reputation as a warm and welcoming community. We encourage everyone to be a "greeter." At the kiddush, as well as at future services and other events, please make a point of talking with people whom you do not know. Our kindness and inclusiveness enriches us individually and as a community.

Planning for Passover

We want to make sure all Kol HaLev members have a place at a seder. So if your answer to either of these questions is "yes," please contact Linda Gross by phone (216-514-1222) or e-mail (linda.b.gross.md@gmail.com).

1. Do you have room at your first or second seder for a guest or two or more? Which night and for how many?
2. Would you like to attend a seder at someone else's home? Which night and how many of you?

The KHL Credit Card: A Win-Win Offer – Allen Binstock

I've got a new credit card in my wallet, and though I normally would not be real excited about that, this one has me smiling. It is my new Kol HaLev Affinity Credit Card from Capital One. This card makes me smile because not only is it making money for me, it is supporting Kol HaLev at the same time. It is also a very artistic-looking card: I have the multi-colored one you can see by clicking on the link we have placed on the website.

When I received my KHL Capital One card in December, Capital One made a one-time donation of \$25 to KHL. Since January 30, Capital One has increased that donation to \$50. The deal in December was that Capital One would donate 1% of purchases on the card to KHL. That deal has been improved since January 30, because Capital One will now donate 2% of gas station and grocery purchases on the card to KHL, and 10% for certain select merchants. Since December, my purchases on my new KHL card have earned us about \$40.

The card is also a great deal for me personally. There is no annual fee, and Capital One is not charging interest on purchases until February 2011. That means that if I am going to use a credit card to make a purchase, I can choose my KHL card and not have to pay interest as long as I pay the bill before next February. I can just let those high interest cards in my wallet take a breather for a while. Also, on top of the money donated to KHL, Capital One is paying the cardholder back with reward credits in the same way that most other cards do; so you won't be missing out on those cash *(continued on page 8)*

From Our President — Allen Binstock

I have previously mentioned in my monthly message that our community's lifeblood is the participation and voluntary efforts of our members. This month I want to promote an upcoming event focused on participation, and to talk about those in our community who have really stepped up their voluntary efforts on our behalf.

We are a small community that accomplishes so much because we have the type of member who wants to contribute and who understands that having a chance to contribute is part of what attracted him or her to Kol HaLev in the first place. Understandably, members' levels of participation wax and wane depending on where they are in their lives. Some may be able to contribute more as the demands in their lives ease, while others may need a break after putting in lots of work for KHL. Please know that any level of contribution is highly valued and critical to our mission.

Over the last few years, the Board has strived to make it as easy as possible for members to volunteer and to get the most benefit for their efforts. We want our volunteers to feel that they are contributing and to be recognized for their work, even if it is just a brief thank you from me. We have tried to organize volunteer tasks in a way that allows as many to participate as possible without any one individual having to commit more time than can reasonably fit into his or her life. We know that in a community of volunteers there will be misunderstandings and miscommunications. We only ask that you be patient and provide us with feedback and suggestions.

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Rabbinic Corner — Rabbi Steve Segar

As I discussed in my column last month, my sabbatical study has introduced me to a theory of change which argues that the core energy for change comes from focusing on the present rather than extrapolating into the future. As we approach the Hebrew month of Nissan and the celebration of Passover, it struck me that there may be a connection between our holiday and this new theory, called Complex Responsive Systems.

The Passover seder has consistently been shown to be the most widely observed ritual among Jewish people, regardless of where they are located on the spectrum of religious orientation. Yet no one has come up with the definitive analysis for why the seder is more compelling to Jews of all stripes than any other religious event in the Jewish calendar, including the High Holy Days.

With insight from the Complex Responsive Systems theory, we might infer that this holiday, and especially the seder ritual, is deeply grounded in the power of conversation in the present as a path toward a transformed future. At first glance, it might seem that Passover actually has a strong orientation to the past. After all, we spend so much time re-telling the story of the Exodus from Egypt. But if we think about it further, the goal of re-telling the Exodus from Egypt is to bring the content of that conversation into the context of the present. The liturgy of the seder constantly plays around with the time frame and identity of those who are sitting around the table. At one moment, we say, “Our ancestors were slaves.” At another we say, “We were slaves.” And at yet another, we say, “Now we are slaves; next year may we be free.” Ultimately, this ritual seeks to have an impact on our conversation in the present, asking us to take seriously the idea that oppression and freedom are not only categories of our people’s historical experience, but also contemporary realities in the world we encounter each day.

This Pesach, may we all be blessed with the opportunity to participate in conversations that transform the way we think about and see our roles in the world. May those conversations also inspire us to experiment with new approaches to living that are aligned with our transformed vision.

Rabbi Steve

Rabbi Steve is available to meet with Kol HaLev members on a range of issues by appointment on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings. Please contact him by phone at the office (216-320-1498) or by email (rabbisteve@kolhalev.net) to schedule a meeting time.

Tu B’Shvat Seders: A TGIS Success Story!!

Our TGIS (Thank Goodness It’s Shabbat) seders, held on Friday, January 29, were widely attended and were definitely a success! We had eleven host families who were gracious enough to open their homes to guests. Over one hundred adults and nearly three dozen children attended as guests. The dinners were potluck and delicious. Responses from our hosts after the dinner showed the evening to be warm, fun and very interesting in the celebration of a Tu B’Shevat seder.

Our thanks to Mike Armin, Molly Berger and Martha Schubert, Barry and Barbara Epstein, Deena and Dick Epstein, Selma and Ralph Gwatin, Amy and Jonathan Herzenstein, Phyllis and Frank Maris. Deb and Jeffrey Schein, Greg and Lois Selker, Irwin Weinberger and Meg Manny, Kate and Brent Weinstock, and Eda Weiss.

We plan to offer this again with a goal of building a KHL culture of inviting guests for home Shabbat dinners. But don’t wait for a scheduled TGIS. Shabbat happens every week! If you would like to host a Shabbat potluck at any time and have room for guests, check with Judy Vida for guest suggestions. Judyvida@sbcglobal.net or 440-646-1390.

From Our President - Allen Binstock

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Toward our goal of maximizing participation, Kol HaLev will be holding its first Community Fair this month. We hope this event will give our members the opportunity to invest their energies in the community in a meaningful and satisfying way. If you are looking for a way to enhance your Kol HaLev experience, I urge you to come to the Fair. (For more details about the fair, see the article on p. 5). I look forward to seeing you there!

While I'm on the subject of participation, I just want to tell you how gratifying it is to be the president of an organization where so many have stepped forward to take leadership roles and volunteer so much of their time. There is not enough space here to mention everyone who has contributed on this level in the last six months, but I do want to mention a few names. I have previously thanked Lynn Liebling, Nancy Hecht and Claudia Weissman for taking on the responsibility of organizing High Holy Days, but enough cannot be said about what they have contributed. Now we are about to start the planning cycle again for this coming September. Come to the Fair and learn how every member has a role in making our High Holy Days observance a success.

We have also had a lot of members step forward on the fundraising front. Our successful silent auction in November, spearheaded by Leah Gilbert, Mimi Plevin-Foust, Robin Shell and Alan Weinstein, saw so many of you make valuable contributions. When it became clear after the silent auction, however, that we would still have to do even more fundraising this fiscal year, Barry Epstein volunteered to organize a new ad hoc fundraising committee. We had not had a functioning standing committee in this area for some time, and Barry's initiative was very timely. This committee has been instrumental in assisting with short-term projects like our end of year fundraising campaign, as well as with our Mishloach Manot effort. Both of these campaigns exceeded our expectations, and their success was helped by anonymous members who generously volunteered to offer challenge grants.

In addition, this new fundraising committee has started to think long range, has spun off a new marketing committee headed by Deena Epstein and David Conn, and has brought members into the fundraising process, including Bruce Goodman, Margaret Cohen and Jesse Vigorito. Without a template to follow, Jesse organized our first ever and very successful Mishloach Manot campaign. The committee has also recommended and the Board has approved the creation of a new KHL recipe book that will be used to help us build community and raise money. The plan is to have the book ready for purchase at an affordable price by Hanukkah. Leah Kamionkowski, Jean Miller and Sue Pelleg are already engaged in making the recipe book happen.

There are so many other people I would like to mention, and I hope to get to them in future messages. In the meantime, come to the Community Fair and give recognition to those who volunteer both small and large chunks of their time to Kol HaLev.

Allen

Honorable Menschen

- Brian Miller and David Conn for putting together an interactive website for the Shalach Manot Project.
- Jessie Vigorito and Aaron Tetelman for all their work to make the Purim fundraiser go so smoothly.
- Ami Kopstein for volunteering to take on part of the work of our office manager, Judy Herdering, so we wouldn't need to hire an equivalent replacement for her while she is recovering from surgery.

Hey, Ho, Come to the Fair!

Kol HaLev will hold our first annual Community Fair on March 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Ratner School. This event is designed to illuminate the many jobs, small and large, that need to get done to make us the community we want to be. It will also offer the opportunity to learn about the many ways members can meaningfully participate within Kol HaLev. There will be two sessions: from 10 a.m. to noon and from noon to 2 p.m. Each will feature a series of ongoing educational and informational activities. A complete schedule will be sent out in Weekly Updates as the event nears, but you are welcome to stop by at any time during each session.

In the Social Hall/Cafeteria there will be tables dedicated to each Values Area. Representatives from the specific committees and the task teams comprising each Values Area will be there to talk about various opportunities to participate. They can answer questions and help you discover where you want to contribute as both a volunteer and a participant within Kol HaLev over this coming year.

In the Library we will have an ongoing training seminar on how to use the new interactive tools and capabilities of our website. These will be incorporated into our website in early March.

In the Chapel there will be a digital video production booth set up to record 30 second answers to two questions: What does being a Reconstructionist Jew mean to you? And what do you love about being a member of Kol HaLev? The videos will be edited, compiled and then posted on our website, You Tube, Facebook and other social media websites to help create a cyber-buzz about Kol HaLev.

You can also participate in the Intergenerational Spring Planting Program in honor of the arrival of Passover and be entertained in the Auditorium by the musical collaboration of our very own Rabbi Steve and Rabbi Shawn Zevit.

For each activity you participate in and each information table you stop at, you will receive a raffle ticket. There will be a raffle in each of the two sessions in which some mystery gifts will be given away. The more activities you participate in at the Community Fair, the better your odds of winning a prize. Child care, beverages and snacks will also be provided.

Immediately before and after the Community Fair, at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Ratner School will be offering tours of the school for Kol HaLev families.

Our Kol HaLev values of being a participatory, welcoming and caring, spiritual, involved, learning, democratic and fiscally responsible community are all brought into existence from our actions and our words. Our values live in all the myriad ways in which our community participates and interacts with each other: from prayer to decision making, from studying to celebrating holidays and life-cycle events, from helping each other through times of sickness and need to supporting our communal financial needs, as well as all the behind-the-scenes work, e-mailing, calling and schlepping. Expressing our values through these many avenues of member participation enables KHL to offer the variety and level of services and programming that it does.

Jobs at KHL run the gamut from planning, organizing and leading events, services and celebrations to setting up literature on an information table and opening doors and welcoming us at services. The Community Fair is an opportunity to find out about these jobs and more, and to begin to think about them from the personal perspective of how **you** can help to create and define our community. So join us at Ratner on Sunday, March 21, and explore where you can make a difference with Kol HaLev.

Hagiga Happenings

Youth and Family Education at Kol HaLev is going strong! This past month we had Hagiga, *Hagigat Limud* (A Celebration of Learning), family education programs for the Zorim (K-2) and Magshimim (grades 6-8), youth group activities and an intergenerational celebration for Purim. In March, we have other wonderful activities, including an intergenerational program in honor of Passover on March 21, a Chalutzim (grades 9-12) family program about driving on March 6, and don't forget Hagiga (March 6 and 20)! If you are interested in seeing pictures of all these great events, and to see a weekly write up about what the children are doing at Hagiga, it can be found on our website: http://kolhalev.net/hagiga_updates.

Robyn

Tot Shabbat

It was my joy and privilege to have a reason to join the Tot Shabbat group with my grandson in January. Rachel Williams led songs while playing guitar. Song sheets were handed out to help the adults with the songs. The children pretended to be trees in keeping with the Tu B'Shvat theme of the day. Then there was birthday cake to share in celebration of Rachel William's birthday. This special time, held each first and third Shabbat, is a very wonderful thing to share with a young person in your life. Many thanks to Rachel Williams and Robin Shell for creating this special service.

Barb Truitt

Kol HaLev Kvells

Mazel Tov to Renee Siegel, the proud grandmother of a 10-year-old author. Her granddaughter, Maddie Siegel, a 5th grader in Atlanta, wrote a book about bullying, *Meredith and the Mean Girls*, that was accepted for publication. She had a book signing at Borders and was interviewed on the evening news.

Mazel Tov to Rabbi Jeff and Deb Schein on the birth of their new granddaughter in Minneapolis.

Chug HaSefer—Book Discussion Circle

The book group will meet on Thursday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at Peter Gray and Judy Vida's home to discuss *Apples from the Desert* by the Israeli author Savyon Liebrecht. Although "a few of the stories are directly concerned with interactions between Jews and Arabs, the collection is, in fact, more about how Israelis deal with each other." Grace Paley has called these stories "fierce pleas for understanding and justice" (from reviews on Amazon.com).

The discussion will focus on the following six stories in the collection: "A Room on the Roof," "Apples from the Desert," "Hayuta's Engagement Party," "Written in Stone," "What am I speaking, Chinese?" "She Said to Him," and "Compassion."

We have chosen *Apples from the Desert* for the March book in anticipation of the author speaking at Siegal College on April 22, which is our regular book circle meeting night. Everyone is invited to hear Ms. Liebrecht at Siegal College in lieu of our regular meeting.

For more information, contact Peter Gray at p.gray1@sbcglobal.net or 440-646-1390.

All KHL members are welcome to attend.

Board Report

Among the items discussed at the February 8 Board meeting were plans to compile a KHL cookbook, the revision of b'nai mitzvah guidelines, and the availability of camperships for next summer. Complete minutes of the meeting are available on the KHL website:

http://kolhalev.net/Board_meeting_schedule_minutes

All members are welcome to attend Board meetings. The next meeting will be March 8, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mimi Plevin-Foust and Bill Foust.

Contributions

Kol HaLev gratefully acknowledges the following contributions:

- The anonymous donor whose \$1,000 matching grant inspired others and resulted in a successful Shalach Manot fundraiser that netted \$3500 for the congregation
- The members who made it possible to achieve the Shalach Manot project goals
- Barry and Barbara Epstein in honor of the bar mitzvah of Ben Shafran, and to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund for Matanot Evyonim
- Bruce and Brenda Goodman in honor of the congregation
- Samuel and Anna Kelman in memory of Jakob and Lucja Festinger
- Deb Schein to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund for Matanot Evyonim
- Stuart and Sharon Schultz to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund for Matanot Evyonim
- Vicki Sussman in honor of Naomi Goodman's bat mitzvah, Brenda and Bruce Goodman, and in honor of Kayla Goodman's and Kai Grace's 9th birthdays
- Kevin and Sue Weidenbaum to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund for Matanot Evyonim
- Shawn and Simcha Zevit to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund for Matanot Evyonim

Behind the Scenes: How is this newsletter produced?

The editor for KHL Happenings is only the first of several people who put the newsletter together each month. Articles submitted to the editor by the 15th of a month are collected and edited for publication in the following month's issue.

The computer file with all the edited articles is then sent to Judy Herdering, KHL's office manager, who does the layout. She sends the file to the proofreader, who, like the editor, is a volunteer. When the newsletter is returned to Judy, she e-mails it to the membership, usually just before the end of the month.

All members are welcome to submit articles. Have you attended a KHL event or discussion group that you want to report on? Perhaps you can share what you have learned. Or do you need publicity for an upcoming KHL event? Just send your material to sueemail@oberlin.net no later than the 15th of the month.

The KHL Credit Card: A Win-Win Offer

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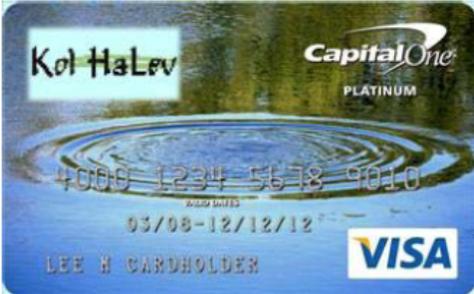
back credits you get with other cards. Finally, according to Capital One, the donations made to KHL as a result of your purchases may be deductible on your taxes as charitable donations. (Capital One regularly notifies you of how much money your purchases have earned for KHL).

Some of you may be saying to yourselves, "Do I really need another credit card? Won't it hurt my credit score to have too many cards?" From what I have read and from my own personal experience, your credit score is not so much affected by how many cards you have as by how you manage them. Indeed, some experts say that if you keep your cards for a long time and maintain low balances, it may actually help your credit score to have more cards.

So I encourage you to apply for your Kol HaLev Capital One card now. There is an easy link on the KHL website to apply for the card, and there are links to FAQ's that can answer any questions you might have about it. The Kol HaLev credit card has already helped my bottom line; and if more of our members use it, the community as a whole will benefit every time we fill our gas tanks or shopping bags. This is clearly a win-win situation. If you have not already done so, I hope you all will apply for your KHL credit card as soon as possible.

Thanks,
Allen Binstock, President

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Did you know that your credit card purchases can help Kol HaLev if you use a KHL Affinity Credit Card? It doesn't cost you a thing and a percent of every purchase is donated to our congregation. Go to the Kol HaLev website, www.kolhalev.net and click on the "Supporting Kol HaLev" tab on the far right. Then scroll down to "Support KHL - Affinity Credit Card" and click for more information.

Passover Intergenerational Planting

Come celebrate the intersection of the sacred cycles of the Jewish and agricultural years. How do they come together?
Come and see...

Sunday, March 21, 2010
10 am–12 noon
at the Ratner School

Come help the community and create something to nurture
and watch grow at your own home.
Also make a tool to help keep an eye on the changing seasons.



Questions?
Contact Robyn at
robyn@kolhalev.net
or 216-320-1498.

Rabbi Yohanan ben Zakkai used to say,
“If you have a sapling in your hand, and
someone should say to you that the
Messiah has come, stay and complete the
planting, and then go to greet the Messiah.”
— *Avot de Rabbi Nathan*, 31b

Haiti Earthquake Relief - Responding to the Disaster

Our parent organization, Jewish Reconstructionist Federation, is encouraging its member communities and people everywhere to respond to the humanitarian crisis in Haiti created by the recent disastrous earthquake there. To expedite donations JRF is not setting up a separate donation fund, but rather is encouraging us to make donations to organizations that are already working directly on the ground in relief efforts. A list of recommended organizations is on the JRF website: <http://jrf.org/Haiti-Earthquake-Relief>

Passover Preparation: Beyond Cleaning and Shopping

Among the several names for Passover is Chag HaAviv, the Festival of Spring. If you are tired of winter and want to bring a touch of spring to your house before all the snow melts, consider sprouting a horseradish root. Buy a hunk of horseradish in the produce department of the grocery store and cut off the bottom, leaving two or three inches. Insert several strong toothpicks in the top of the root so that you can prop it in a glass of water. Make sure the bottom part of the root that is extending into the glass stays covered in water. Then watch for more roots to reach down and green shoots to come up. In three to four weeks you may have a sign of spring to put on the Seder table.

Alternatively, plant your own parsley seeds, keep them moist in a sunny window, and share truly locally grown parsley with your Seder guests. (Ed. Note: Unfortunately it is a bit late to plant parsley for Passover this year. It is slow to germinate and mature. Tuck a pack of seeds into your calendar for next December and plant them after Hanukkah!)

Chesed

A speedy and complete recovery to Pnina Unger, Lee Brooker and Judy Herdering, who have each had recent surgery. Best wishes to all of them for successful rehabilitation therapy.

Yahrzeits

They are now a part of us as we remember them.

Members of Kol HaLev will mark the following yahrzeits during March:

Marvin Abrams – father of Sue Pelleg
Samuel Gold (Simcha) – father of Irene Immerman
Ruth W. Goodman – stepmother of Bruce Goodman
Aaron Kopstein – father of Ami Kopstein
Herman Weinberger (Nehemiah) – father of Irwin Weinberger
Freida Ruth Brooker – mother of Lee Brooker
Israel Chasin (Israel) – father of Abraham Chasin
Henry Binstock – father of Allen Binstock
Harry Litwin – father of Richard Litwin
Deborah Susan Raddock – mother of Mike Raddock
David Fink – brother of Judy Harris

MARCH 2010 KOL HALEV CALENDAR

See our website calendar and weekly email for additions and changes.

Saturday 6	10:15 a.m.	Shabbat Service preceded by Torah discussion at 9:30 a.m. at Ratner Chapel; <i>Ki Tisa</i> ; Service leader: Rabbi Steve; Torah discussion leader: Rabbi Steve; New Member Kiddush is being hosted by the Membership Committee, last year's new members and Benjamin and Halle Barnett
	10:15 a.m.	Hagiga
	10:15 a.m.	Chalutzim (grades 9-12) Family Program
	10:45 a.m.	Tot-Parent Shabbat Program for families with children in preschool and under, in Room 113. The program is about a half an hour, led by Rachel Williams. Babysitting is available before and after Tot Shabbat, also in Room 113.
Sunday 7		Rabbi Steve will be on sabbatical from March 7 through March 20
Monday 8	7:30 p.m.	Board meeting at the home of Mimi Plevin-Foust and Bill Foust,, 2700 Coventry Rd., Shaker Heights, 216-321-9604. All Kol HaLev members are welcome.
Wednesday 10	7:00-9:00 p.m	Women's Group Pre-Passover Recipe Exchange , location TBA. Watch Weekly Update for details
Saturday 13	10:00 a.m.	Explore the parasha (<i>Vayakhel-Pekudei</i>) and the Shabbat morning service at the Selkers', 3275 Belvoir Boulevard, Beachwood
Saturday 20	10:15 a.m.	Shabbat Service preceded by Torah discussion at 9:30 a.m. at Ratner Chapel; <i>Vayikra</i> ; Service leader: Simcha Zevit; Torah discussion leader: TBA
	10:15 a.m.	Hagiga
	10:45 a.m.	Tot-Parent Shabbat Program (see March 6 for details) Kiddush co-hosted by Nancy Hecht, Anita Cohn, and Louis and Julie Handler
Sunday 21	10 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Community Fair at the Ratner School, including an Intergenerational Pesach Planting Program in honor of Passover
Wednesday 24	7:30 p.m.	Mindful Jewish Practice at the home of Molly Berger, 19744 Chagrin Blvd., Shaker Heights, 216-752-5434
Thursday 25	7:30 p.m.	Book Group Meeting at the home of Peter Gray and Judy Vida, 5246 Dogwood Trail, Lyndhurst; 440-646-1390
Friday 26	8:00 p.m.	Kabbalat Shabbat Service in Ratner Chapel; Service leaders: Rabbi Steve and Simcha Zevit; Oneg co-hosted by Arthur Lieberman and Karal Stern and Ken and Barbara Messinger-Rapport
Saturday 27	10:00 a.m.	Shabbat Kehillah/Community Shabbat at Ratner School; <i>Tzav</i>
	10:00-11:00	Range of intergenerational <i>Chugim</i> or workshops
	11:00-12:00	Shabbat Service led by Rabbi Steve and KHL members of many ages Shabbat Potluck co-hosted by Bill Foust and Mimi Plevin-Foust and by Gabrielle Stickley. Please join us for a potluck following Shabbat Services. The dishes should be vegetarian/dairy or parve and SHOULD NOT CONTAIN NUTS. Please bring enough for 8-10 people (A-H dessert or drink, I-P main dish, Q-Z appetizer or salad). In keeping with our goal becoming a more sustainable community, we encourage members to bring their own reusable plates, cups, utensils and napkins to our potluck.
Monday 29		<i>Erev Pesach</i>
Tuesday 30	10:00 a.m.	Pesach Morning Service at Ratner School; Service leader: Rabbi Steve

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