

# Kayruv



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## FROM THE RABBI



Dear Friends,

Some of you asked for the story of "The Curse of Blessings", so here is my retelling of it. The original story was written by Mitchell Chefitz and first published in the book The Seventh Telling.

This story begins with a young officer of the law, who had just graduated. His uniform was

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**Kayruv means "Welcoming."**

shining, and he was full of pride. His boots shone, as did his sword. You couldn't find someone more arrogant, more callous and more self-centered than he in all the city he was supposed to watch.

One day he was walking his beat and heard noises coming from a dark alley. He walked into it, with his hand on his sword's golden handle, and only saw a man. He was dressed in rags. His hair was matted, and his beard had knots. He smelled.

"Come forward," the officer of the law commanded. But the man in rags did not come forward. "Come forward now!" But the man in rags did not come forward. The officer yelled, now completely out of his mind, "I am an Officer of the Law, and I command you, come forward now!"

But the man in rags did not move. He looked the officer straight in the eyes, shifted his weight from one foot to the other and then said, "I don't know what I'm going to do with you."

"Do with me?" the Officer of the Law yelled. "Do with me? You don't do with me! You are nothing! I do with you! I am an Officer of the Law, and I tell you, come forward, or else!"



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"Now I know what to do with you," the man in rags said, and suddenly the officer saw that there was a sword in the man's hand. "Now I know what to do." Without any warning, the man moved to attack.

The Officer of the Law drew his own sword in defense. "Stop! Put your sword down right now!" But the man in rags did not stop. The Officer of the Law had to parry quick and unexpected thrusts.

Who could imagine that a man in rags, really a drunken beggar, would have such good swordsmanship. "Stop!" he said again, but the man did not stop. The Officer of the Law was fighting with all the advanced techniques he had learned, but it was not enough.

When it seemed the man in rags would finally win, he lowered his guard unexpectedly, and the movement that the Officer of the Law had intended as a defense suddenly became an attack. His sword ran through the man in rags. He dropped to his knees, blood coming out.

"No, no, no," the Officer of the Law said. "I didn't mean to hurt you! Why didn't you stop when I ordered you to? Why did you attack me?" The man in rags answered, in a ragged voice, "I am leaving you, and as I do, I put upon you the Curse of Blessings. Every day you must say a new blessing, one you have never said before. On the day you do not say a new blessing, on that day you will certainly die."

The man in rags closed his eyes. The Officer of the Law looked for help. But there was nothing to be done. When he returned the man in rags had disappeared, just like that.

The Officer of the Law looked everywhere but could find no sign of the man in rags. "Maybe I'm overworked," the Officer of the Law thought, "I must have imagined it." He looked to the sky and realized how late the afternoon had become. The sun was setting.

But as much as he tried to ignore the experience, he could not. The day ended with

the sunset, and the Officer of the Law felt his body growing strangely cold. He knew this was no ordinary chill. He could simply feel his life-force leaving him. In a panic, he uttered these words of blessing, "You are blessed, God, for creating such a beautiful sunset." At once warmth and life flowed back into him. He realized the curse was real.

The next morning he did not delay. As soon as he woke up, he said with words of blessing, "You are blessed that You allowed me to wake up this morning." He felt safe the entire day. The next morning he blessed his ability to rise from his bed; the next day, that he could tie his shoes; and the day following that his ability to see.

Day after day he found abilities he could bless. That he had teeth to brush, that he could walk, that he could hear. Then he moved on to all the pieces of his body: each finger of his hands were there and worked, all the toes on his feet and his hair. He blessed being able to go to the bathroom. He then blessed his clothes, every garment. And then his house: roof, floor, furniture, even every chair.

After a few months, he ran out of things to bless. And so he began to bless his relationships. He blessed his family, friends, fellow workers, and those who worked under him. He blessed the mail carrier and the bank clerks. He was surprised to find how much they appreciated the blessings and realized that his words had a power he didn't expect. They drew family and friends closer to him.

And that is how word went out in the city that the Officer of the Law was a source of blessing.

Years passed, and then decades. The Officer of the Law had to go farther and farther to find new sources of blessing. He blessed city councils, university buildings, scientists and their discoveries. He began travelling through the world and became increasingly aware of its beauty, finding new visions to bless. And he became aware of the world's complexity. And then he realized that the more he learned

about the world, the more he had to bless. His life was long, and he had the chance of learning about every field.

He arrived at the age of one hundred, and then a hundred ten. His friends were all gone, and his time became consumed by his search for the purpose of life, and for the source of all blessings. He had long since realized he was not the source of blessings, but just the conduit. That realization was welcomed with a blessing that sustained him for yet another day.

As he approached the age of one hundred twenty, he began thinking that his life was long enough. Even Moshe had not lived longer. As that birthday arrived, he made a decision that he would not say a new blessing. He would allow his life to come to an end. But he could still recite old blessings and throughout the day he reviewed his life through them. But he didn't say a new blessing.

As the afternoon went on, he sat outside to look at the sunset one last time. A chill progressed inward from his extremities. He did not resist it. But in the twilight a figure appeared. It was the man in rags with the same matted hair. His beard had the same knots. "You!?" the Officer of the Law said, "How can it be you? I have thought about you every day for a hundred years! I never meant to harm you. Please forgive me."

The man in rags answered, "You don't really know who I am, do you? I am the angel who was sent a hundred years ago to harvest your soul, but, when I looked at you, I saw so much pride and selfishness that there was nothing for me to harvest. All I saw was an empty uniform. I needed to do something, so I put on you the Curse of Blessings. Now look what a beautiful shining soul you have become!"

The Officer of the Law grasped in an instant all that had happened and why. Overwhelmed, he said "Oh, dear God, I bless You that You have kept me alive and sustained me so I could attain this moment of insight."

"Now look what you've done!" the man in rags said in frustration. "A new blessing!"

Life flowed back into the Officer of the Law. And when he blinked, the man in rags was gone, just like that.

Warmly,  
Rabbi Nelly Altenburger

## RABBI'S OFFICE HOURS

Rabbi Altenburger invites you to meet with her and will be available any day except Thursday and Shabbat. Please feel free to call or stop by.

### Donations for CBI's Ongoing Food Drive



Our ongoing food donation program continues to be a success. Don't stop now! There are people in our Danbury community that need our help. This is a monthly donation program. Please bring a little something whenever you can.

## FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Friends

My aunt, (not a relative by blood) passed away this week at one hundred one and a half years of age. I just wrote this letter to her children and thought I

would share it with you and, after the letter, tell you why I include it in this Kayruv.

Dear Sharon and Mark,

I want you to know the tremendous influence your mom was on me. I tell Aunt Belle stories to many of my students, classes and orchestra. Let me share a few with you now.

Aunt Belle took me to a school concert at King Philip when I was in third grade. My brother was sick so my Mom had to stay home. I loved the concert and when I got home I told my mom I knew what instrument I would like to play. She asked what, and my reply was I didn't know what it was called, but I heard it at the concert last night. Well, my mom asked Aunt Belle what that instrument was, and Aunt Belle told her I fell in love with the sound of the organ. My mom was crestfallen, because even back in the 50's, the organ still was an expensive instrument. Well, my Aunt Panny, found out, and poof magic! One day I was walking home from school at King Philip and lo and behold, I hear organ music! I follow the sound, and it is coming from my house. I enter to see Aunt Belle and my mom playing "Silent Night" on the organ my Aunt Panny had bought. Aunt Belle and my Mom had spent the day preparing that song, (the first song in the music book delivered with the organ) waiting for me to walk into the house!

Your mom and my mom were the best of friends until forever! I would often call your mom and in almost every conversation, she would tell me how she was looking at the picture of my mom and how she missed her every day!

My mom as you know didn't drive. There were times that she needed to get somewhere and I

don't think your mom ever refused to give her or us a ride if she was able to do so. And always, and I do mean always, your mom would ALWAYS drive us up the driveway, as close as she could get to the walkway! We would always tell Aunt Belle, you could let us off on the street, and just continue to drive on your way home, but she would always, I mean 100% of the time, say, "It doesn't take any extra effort to drive up the driveway!" However, she was the only one who ever did or said that! I tell that story countless to my students, because your mom exemplified the way we would like the world to be. It demonstrated being thoughtful, caring, and going out of your way for another!

Summers were always filled with long hot days! As you remember, your mom would never take you to Fern Street swimming pool without calling and offering to take my family along to enjoy the day at the pool! I don't know how you felt about that, but no one else in the world would take such time, effort, and caring to do something so special!

I don't think your mom ever missed sending birthday cards, anniversary cards, and writing personal notes on them. The first bunch of years, they were never on time, but always arrived. But then she had the knack of making them arrive just on the day of the occasion! She managed to keep the cards flowing right up to the day she moved out of her house! People don't take that kind of care and show that kind of love today!

I always admired her love of reading! When you both were very small, her trips to the library were remarkable. I never saw any person bring home so many books! I'm sure you remember! Piles and piles! Her love of reading was lifelong! She kept up on the news, and politics until the very end of her life. We would often discuss politics, Trump and of course baseball!

I always admired her hobbies, and involvement in the arts! We still have pictures your dad painted of Pinky, (our dog) and a violin and bow! Your mom involved herself in such wonderful arts such as stained glass, painting, gardening, and of course knitting. She sent us a

beautiful afghan she had knitted this past year. It is so beautiful!

Whenever I would call, she was always so glad to hear from us! She always told us how much she loved us, and thanked us for calling.

Your mom is just about my last link to my mom. She loved and cared for my mom and our family. Words do not do justice to my love for Aunt Belle.

I was going to write this out in longhand to let you know this is personal and from the heart. I still may, but I am babysitting at Rachel's today, and wanted to write today.

Love to you both! G-d Bless your mom!

Love,  
Glen and Harriet Lebetkin

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Now, the reason I include this letter in the Kayruv. My Aunt Belle is not famous. She has not been in the newspapers, achieved mention in the Guiness Book of Records, or written a book. What she has done is become a tremendous influence on me, and influenced how I think and interact with others. Each of us has tremendous impact on those around us, and sometimes we never realize the influence we might have.

O.K. everyone, it is not too late to think about what mark you want to make in this world and go for it!

A couple of other things. I am very excited to announce that for our May Schmooze and Booze night, that Mel Eisen's father, Henry Eisen will come and share some of his stories as a Holocaust survivor. In a future Kayruv, I will include his story, so you can come prepared to ask him questions.

Lastly, because of the virus threat, we probably should all be careful to switch from shaking hands to bumping fists, touching elbows, and the latest fad to use your foot to tap another person's foot!

Come to services on Saturdays and share stories of random acts of kindness that you see during the week. I understand it is contagious!

Keep an eye out for a special edition of our Kayruv with some exciting news for our CBI community.

Till our next adventure,  
Glen Lebetkin

## RABBI SEARCH COMMITTEE UPDATE

I will use this article as an opportunity to provide the membership, community, and friends of CBI an update on the status of the Rabbi search. The position has been listed with the Rabbinical Assembly and other rabbinical schools.

As applications are received, your search committee will review the candidates' credentials, following the process recommended by the Rabbinical Assembly.

**Step 1** – First Conversation – Phone call. This 15 minute conversation will be held by the committee chair with members of the committee listening in.

**Step 2** – Second Conversation – Video call. This interview will be with the entire committee.

**Step 3** – In Person Interview. The finalist(s) will be invited to spend the weekend with us to determine the "mutual fit."

The process will be ongoing until the committee makes a recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Our committee consists of Charlie Cahn, Marlene Gitlitz, Glen Lebetkin, Dina Markind, Heather Mazarakos, Sarah Namer, and me as chair.

If you have any comments or questions, please feel free to reach out to me.

Paul M Simon  
Search Committee Chair

## UPCOMING EVENTS

# Passover Schedule 2020



### Tuesday, April 7<sup>th</sup>

Search for *chametz* at three stars – 7:55 P.M.

### Wednesday, April 8<sup>th</sup>

Finish eating *chametz* before 10:44 A.M.

Sell and burn *chametz* before 11:50 A.M.

Candle lighting and First Seder 7:09 P.M.

### Thursday, April 9<sup>th</sup>

*Pesach* services begin at 9:30 A.M.

Candle lighting and Second Seder at 8:11 P.M.

### Friday, April 10<sup>th</sup>

*Pesach* services begin at 9:30 A.M.

Shabbat begins – 7:11 P.M.

### Saturday, April 11<sup>th</sup>

Shabbat and *Pesach* Services begin at 9:30 A.M.

### Tuesday, April 14<sup>th</sup>

Candle Lighting for the seventh day of *Pesach* – 7:16 P.M.

### Wednesday, April 15<sup>th</sup>

*Pesach* Services begin at 9:30 A.M.

Candle Lighting for the eighth day – 8:18 P.M.

### Thursday, April 16<sup>th</sup>

*Pesach* services begin at 9:30 A.M.

*Yizkor* at approximately 10:45 A.M.

*Pesach* ends at 8:19 P.M.

Eat-all-the-*chametz*-you-can begins at 8:19 P.M.

## GOOD TIMES WE SHARED

Our Hebrew School students were busy baking hamentaschen. Looks like there was more flour on the kids then in the hamentaschen! Good job!



## SHABBAT ACROSS AMERICA

Our Shabbat Across America event was a huge success. Over three quarters of our synagogue attended. Thanks to Isabel, Paul and all those who helped.

A fun activity was a Q&A session to see who knew the answers to the questions on a citizenship test. Why you ask? Because Rabbi Altenburger became a U.S. Citizen on March 6<sup>th</sup>!

Thank you to Marlene Gittlitz and Barbara Levitt for making the celebratory cake!



## MARCH 6, 2020: A VERY SPECIAL DAY

On Friday, March 6<sup>th</sup>, Rabbi Altenburger, husband Mark, children Michaela, Elliot, Nathaniel, and Ariella, along with Barbara and Joel Levitt, Fran and Chris Kimball, and Glen and Harriet Lebetkin headed to West Hartford to the swearing in ceremony of Connecticut's newest U.S. citizens.

*Mazel Tov Rabbi Altenburger!!!*





**SALE OF CHAMETZ** ~ Please  
complete and return to synagogue if you are  
participating.

**DELEGATION OF POWER OF ATTORNEY  
FOR SALE OF CHAMETZ ~ 2020**

I, the undersigned, fully empower and authorize Rabbi Nelly Altenburger of Congregation B'nai Israel in Danbury, CT, to act in my place and stead, and on my behalf to sell all *chametz* possessed by me (knowingly or unknowingly) as defined by the Torah and Rabbinic Law such as *chametz*, doubt or suspicion of *chametz* and all kinds of *chametz* mixtures, as well as *chametz* that tends to adhere to a surface of the inside of pans, pots or cooking utensils, the utensils themselves, and all kinds of live animals and pets that have been eating *chametz* and mixtures thereof. And to lease all places wherein the *chametz* owned by me may be stored or found, especially in the premises specified below and elsewhere, from 8th of April 2020 at 11:50 am to the end of the festival of Passover as accepted by the Jewish people in Diaspora.

Rabbi Nelly Altenburger has the full right to sell and to lease by transactions as she deems fit and proper and for such time which she believes necessary in accordance with all detailed terms and forms as explained in the General Contract of Sale. This authorization is made as part of the contract. Also, I do hereby give the said Rabbi Nelly Altenburger full power and authority to appoint a proxy in her place with the full power to sell and to lease as provided herein.

The above given power is in conformity with all Torah, Rabbinical regulations and laws and also in accordance with the laws of the country, and to this I hereby affix my signature on this: \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ In the year 5780/2020  
(PLEASE USE BLOCK CAPITALS)

SIGNATURE: \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

LOCATION OF CHAMETZ:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

This form must be returned by 11:30AM on Wednesday the 8th of April 2020. No responsibility will be accepted for forms received after this date.

## Passover Kitchen Makeover

**Making the Passover Changeover – the basics**  
The most important thing to know when you clean for Passover is that only the necessary work has to be done. Do not make yourself crazy. There is no need for *Pesah* cleaning to make you feel like you really never left Egypt. You **do have choices**: a more superficial level or a thorough cleaning. But remember to pace yourself.

### What are you looking for?

What is this *hametz* we have to get rid of? The verse the Torah says: "neither *hametz* nor *se'or* shall be visible to you in all your boundaries" (Exodus or Shemot 13:7) Hametz is defined as the result of grain (oats, rye, wheat, spelt, barley) that ferments. *Se'or* is fermented dough that is used to make another dough ferment – we call this sourdough, or starter dough, as opposed to yeast. Hametz is food. *Se'or* is not food, it has the function of fermenting other dough and it is truly inedible.

There's a third category: Non-edible hametz that is not capable of fermenting other dough. That is neither *chametz* nor *se'or*. In Jewish law we call this "*garbage*" or *shmutz* - and it does not have to be gotten rid of for Passover. A good example is dust from a Cheerio on the floor.

To review the three categories:

- 1) **Hametz** is food made of fermented grain.
- 2) **Se'or** is non-edible sourdough, which has the power to ferment other dough.
- 3) **Garbage** is something that is either incapable of fermenting other dough, or so totally non-edible that a dog wouldn't eat it.

If you have small children, you do have to do a more thorough cleaning – all rooms have to be cleaned, including closets, if your children are pre-b'nai mitzvah age. As you finish each room, you might post a sign, such as "*Kosher l'Pesah*" or "**hametzbusters were here!**" These signs remind the family both that food is not to be taken into these rooms, and that the task of cleaning for *Pesah* is gradually being accomplished. This is also a wonderful time for going over toys and books that have been outgrown. Each person can realize that he or she has changed since last *Pesah*, and that it is time to recognize that new person by removing the "*hametz*" of the old.

Once your kids are old enough that you would trust them not to forget food in their clothes and jackets, you can allow yourself not to clean the closets.

Any place in your house that you know no one takes food to eat, such as an attic or the top of the refrigerator, **does not have** to be cleaned.

The kitchen can be seen as a serious challenge. However, if you take it step by step, you can keep it from being completely overwhelming. Listed here is a suggested order for *kashering* different parts of the kitchen so that you don't lose your mind along with the *hametz*!



### Kitchen Countdown! (print out and affix to your refrigerator)

1. About a month in advance: stop buying *hametz*, and try to use what you already have at home. It's easier to change a pantry with fewer items.
2. About two weeks before: begin buying and storing Pesah-dik foods, preferably out of the kitchen, so that they will not be confused with things that are "*hametzdik*."
3. One day before: use your dishwasher, stove, oven and microwave for the last time. They all need a 24-hour wait period before being kashered. Begin using your sink with cold or warm water (not hot). Put away pots and utensils that cannot be kashered, or that you won't use again.
4. Here we go: Select an area to be *hametzdik*, where you will still do some of the meals during those days.
5. Clean the kitchen cupboards. If you don't have special Pesah-only cabinets, remove the regular dishes from the cabinets you will need and get them Pesah-ready. The food for *Pesah* can then be put inside. If you don't need to empty all of your cabinets, DON'T!! After you clean them to make sure they are *hametz-free*, tape them shut and mark them so that they will not be used. The outside surfaces should still be cleaned.
6. Kasher the refrigerator and freezer. One small corner lined with foil can be used for *hametz* until the morning before the Seder. The foil is discarded at the final changeover.

7. Kasher the stove and oven (after a 24-hour waiting period). After this point, hametzdik meals should be prepared in a toaster oven or other appliance. Microwave ovens can be kashered, but they **have to be unused for 24 hours beforehand**. The process itself is quick, however, so the microwave can remain available longer than the oven.
8. Kasher the dishwasher (Alternatively you may decide to lock the dishwasher and not use it for Pesah, using it for hametzdik storage instead).
9. Kasher part of the counter so that you can put Pesah dishes and foodstuff on it.
10. Kasher pots, pans, and silverware (flatware). Skip this step if you have doubled your pots, pans and silverware for Passover.
11. Kasher the microwave.
12. Kasher the sink.
13. Take all remaining hametz out of the kitchen. Finish kashering all of the counters.
14. Clean the floor.
15. Bring out the Pesah dishes.

**And just how long is this going to take??!**  
 It is a very good idea to have as a goal a completely **kasheret kitchen at least one day before the morning of the Seder**. Balancing hametzdik meals and a Pesah kitchen is NOT easy, but lends to the sense of adventure. People end up eating dinner on the porch or even outside when the weather is warm enough. In order to manage everything, it is a good idea to start the kitchen four to five days ahead of the holiday, allowing more time if you have a very busy regular schedule. IT DOES GET FINISHED!!

#### **But I have so much hametz!**

Observing Pesah is expensive, but it is not supposed to cause financial hardship. It is a good idea to try to use up as much regular, opened food as possible before the holiday. If, however, you have just too much left, by *halakhah* (religious law) you can sell it. This is called *mehirat hametz*. All of the hametz must be in a specified place, described, and paid for by a non-Jew. Because the process is complicated, it is usually conducted through a rabbi. See B'nai Israel's sale of hametz form at the back of this issue of the Keruv.

#### **The combination of children and cleaning**

Drawing children into the activities is one of the central goals of Pesah and the Seder. However, the serious cleaning of the holiday is hard for adults to enjoy, let alone youngsters! Aside from the plain hard work, there are often strong chemicals around, heavy boxes to move, and sometimes stressed people to contend with. THIS may be the time to get a sitter. Alternatively, work with the children on preparing for the Seder and get someone else to clean your kitchen!

HOWEVER, if you are on your own with children demanding your attention while you are trying to make progress, get them started in one of the activities to get ready for the Seder (such as making place cards or pictures for one of the table songs) within shouting distance. You can then continue to work (although you will be interrupted) and the children will be contributing to the preparations. When a major job is almost done, the children may be able to symbolically "help" complete it. As they see it getting finished, they can get the feeling that everyone in the house is working together to "bring Pesah closer."

Of course, the children should have an active part in the culminating activities of searching for and burning the hametz (see further). They should be made aware that all hametz is now nobody's property: it is like dust, not for eating, until Pesah is over. They can be reassured, if necessary, that the change is not permanent, and they will get to enjoy Cheerios again before too long!

**YOU DID IT!!**

## SCHEDULE OF SHABBAT SERVICES

❖ **Shabbat, 18 Adar, March 14, Ki tissa:** Moshe is gone too long and the people of Israel build a golden calf. *Haftarah*: Ezek. 36:16-38

❖ **Shabbat, 25 Adar, March 21, Vayakhel-Pekudei:** The portable sanctuary is built by the Israelites. *Haftarah*: Ezek. 45:16-46:18

❖ **Shabbat, 3 Nisan, March 28, Vayikra:** We begin the third book of the Torah which deals with the sacrificial rites of the Priesthood (Kohanim). *Haftarah*: Isa. 43:21-44:23

❖ **Shabbat, 10 Nisan, April 4 Tsav,** The sons of Aaron prepare for the dedication of the sanctuary. *Haftarah*: Mal.3:4-24

❖ **Shabbat, 17 Nisan, April 11, Pesah Day 3:** *Haftarah*: Ezek. 37:1-14

## CANDLE LIGHTING

|                                              |         |
|----------------------------------------------|---------|
| March 13, 2020                               | 6:41 PM |
| March 20, 2020                               | 6:49 PM |
| March 27, 2020                               | 6:56 PM |
| April 3, 2020                                | 7:04 PM |
| April 8, 2020 First Seder                    | 7:09 PM |
| April 9, 2020 Second Seder                   | 8:11 PM |
| April 10, 2020                               | 7:11 PM |
| April 14, 2020 7 <sup>th</sup> Day of Pesach | 7:16 PM |
| April 15, 2020 8 <sup>th</sup> Day of Pesach | 8:18 PM |

## YAHRZEITS

### 25 Adar, March 21, 2020

Hilda Hirsch (Peter Hirsch)

### 26 Adar, March 22, 2020

Betje Smeer (Dina Essinger)

### 29 Adar, March 25, 2020

Brakha Rabinovich (Eliezer Rabnovich)

### 4 Nisan, March 29, 2020

Pearl Silverstein (Roslyn Friedman)

### 5 Nisan, March 30, 2020

Max Kruzansky (Dina Markind)

Sylvia Simon (Paul Simon)

### 7 Nisan, April 1, 2020

Nathan Smeer (Dina Essinger)

### 9 Nisan, April 3, 2020

Phyllis Kaplan (Barry Kaplan)

### 10 Nisan, April 4, 2020

Cynthia Shenker (Joyce and Martin Shenker)

### 13 Nisan, April 7, 2020

Bertram Sommer, Jr. (Lorie Mael)

### 17 Nisan, April 11, 2020

Larry Shenker (Martin Shenker)

William Hirsch (Peter Hirsch)

### 20 Nisan, April 14, 2020

Jay Brown (Julie Leventon)

## THANKS! THANKS!

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Patricia Weiner in memory of her mother Beatrice Hermann

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