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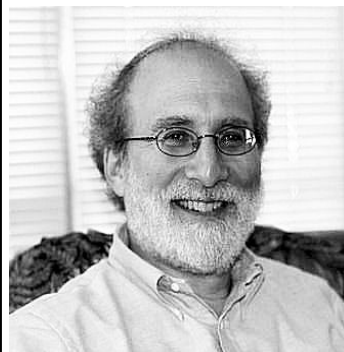
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RABBI'S REFLECTIONS: Pesah (Passover and Numbers)

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Rabbi Michael Rascoe

We have 156 references to the Exodus in the Bible; it is linked to 67 of 613 mitzvot, commandments. The Haggadah ends with Ehad Mi Yode'a, "Who Knows One." We have 4: wine cups, questions, children, redemptive verbs, special Seder plate foods; and, in a midrash (interpretation), reasons why

God redeemed our ancestors (keeping their names, Hebrew, moral behavior, no slander). Surrounding the Haggadah, telling the Exodus story, we have 4 elements: wine, handwashing, matzah, and vegetables.

Interestingly, 3, not 4, was the original number. The philosophical banquet, symposium, on which the Seder was based had 3 courses: appetizer in an outer room, main course in a large dining room where one reclined, and drinking after the meal, which often expanded to the house, the grounds, and other places. Rabban Gamli'el says to explain 3 items: Pesah, matzah, maror (Passover sacrifice, unleavened bread, bitter herbs). Both the Palestinian and Babylonian

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Talmud record 3 questions based on Rabban Gamli'el's statement. The Rabbis added a 4th question later, and they all changed with the culture in which we lived.

4 children comes from Babylon, not Palestine (though Palestinian midrash, interpretation, books have it). Originally 3 children in one place and 2 in another, they were conflated. Editors could have picked 5 or 3 children for other reasons including verses. Besides Babylonians liking Bible prooftexts and not repeating verses, 4 may represent a typology of listing 4 categories under one heading to link two quality/characteristic combinations: wisdom and piety. The wise child is both wise and pious, the wicked is wise but impious, the simple is pious but not wise, and the fourth is neither; which may explain why the list does not follow the order of the Biblical verses.

Numbers have always fascinated Jews, like others. Some are symbolic and sacred. They aid memory, and indicate order, harmony, and meaning. Thus, numbers indicate God's guiding hand and grand design. History is not meaningless. 3 is sacred: the earth's units, completeness (beginning, middle, end); the sanctuary has 3 areas. 4 represents space: 4 cardinal compass

points, 4 winds, 4 quarters of heaven, 4 bear God's throne, and it's the basis of many Temple furniture measurements. 4 also indicates completeness and sufficiency. 3 and 4 occurring together in the Bible indicate a parallel, though not an exact, one, and, in proverbial sayings, they show that what they represent share common characteristics, with the 4 indicating the more valued one. $3+4=7$, another holy number.

These number references show that fundamentally the Exodus is not an isolated experience, not just the beginning of nationhood. It stands at our core. God chose us for purposes beyond ourselves and love. The gift of freedom comes with obligations in order to show that the world and history have meaning. Throughout history, others see freedom as a negative, so we do what we want. In Judaism, slaves are freed (hofshi) or liberated (deror), but neither term applies to Pesah. Pesah freedom entails an obligation to live a good life, of service, in which we strive for ideals, a better world, social justice. The rabbis in a word-play link the term herut, freedom, to harut, graven: God's work is graven harut upon the tablets: the rabbis say do not read harut, graven, but herut, freedom, for only one who studies Torah is free (Pirquei Avot

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6:2). Thus, we count the days from Pesah to Shavu'ot, (Passover to Weeks, Pentecost). A human slave, eved, is ripe for abuse; but a servant, eved, of God has dignity. In post-Biblical Hebrew, the Exodus from Egypt is called yetzi'at Mitzrayim, and prepares us for the final future redemption, ge'ulah (a term used in the Bible with Pesah but rarely combined after the Bible). This point comes to the fore in the one place where they truly

mix: the Rabbi Aqiva attributed blessing before we bless the second wine cup and eat the meal. There Egyptian redemption is linked to the future final redemption when we will compose new songs to God. To ensure that we understand this, we conclude the Seder saying we have observed all the rules, so may God restore the community and lead the redeemed back to Zion with song "next year in Jerusalem (rebuilt)."

Modified Shabbat Services Continue



Test out our shortened Shabbat services on the 1st Shabbat of the month.

April 6, 2019

May 4, 2019

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Friday, April 19, 2019
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Notes from our Rabbi

Pesah Instructions: If you wish Pesah help, e.g. what food requires rabbinic certification (a *hekhsher*), how to *kasher*, conduct a Seder, a minimal list of what to cover, what the Seder means, more contemporary readings, formulae to be recited, and other information, contact me.

Bedikat hametz: Search for leaven Thursday, April 18, after 7:33 PM. The search is important, not whether you find something. Traditionally people set aside *hamets* for children to find by candlelight and sweep onto a wooden spoon using a feather or last Sukkot's *lulav*.

Ta'anit/Siyyum Bekhorim: On the day leading into Pesah, Friday, April 19, the firstborn (*bekhorim*) fast (*ta'anit*) to express their gratitude for God's saving them from the tenth plague. But all who are at a *se'udat mitsvah* (a meal accompanying a religious celebration) must eat, so the custom arose to finish a Talmudic tractate (*siyyum*) this morning, so even the firstborn present must break their fast. We do not have one.

Mekhirat Hametz, kashering, eating: The last time to sell (*mekhirat*) *hametz* (leaven), *kasher* the kitchen, and eat *hametz* is Friday, April 19, at 10:35 AM. A form to utilize my services follows on page 6. It is preferred to do it in person, but mail is fine. Please allow time, especially if you mail it to the Temple (we only pick up mail Tuesdays and Fridays by 10 AM), and mail to the house arrives too late on Friday for me to sell it. You may mail or give me the form as soon as you receive it. Please make sure that I have the form by Tuesday, April 16 as I will be out of town for Avi's white coat ceremony just before Pesah. Please wait until 9:00 PM on Saturday, April 27 for me to buy back the *hamets*.

Bi'ur Hametz: The burning/disposal (*bi'ur*) of *hametz* and its nullification formula must be recited by Monday, April 10, at 11:39 AM.

Hospitality: Please let me know if you need a place for second Seder or you can host those who do not have a place to go. We have a first night Seder, so we do not offer hospitality this night. Please come to our Seder. If the cost prevents you from attending our Seder, or if you would like a ride, please contact me.

Appointment Of Agent For *M'khairat Hamets*

I/We hereby appoint Rabbi Michael Rascoe to act as my/our agent to sell any *hamets* (leavened item) that may be found in my/our possession wherever it may be found at home, place of business, car, and/or elsewhere, in accordance with Jewish law. Enclosed is my/our check for \$_____ payable to the "Rabbi's Discretionary Fund" (unless you make a *Ma-ot Hittim* (Passover) donation elsewhere). This year please make sure I have the form by Tuesday April 16 from Wednesday until Seder.

Please fill out the form completely:

Name(s): _____

Phone: _____

Address: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____



Dear Temple Family and Friends:

This will mark the third year that we will participate in the **Yom HaShoah Yellow Candle Program**. We hope you will join other members of Temple Israel of Riverhead and your family on Wednesday May 1st, erev Yom HaShoah, and light this candle in memory of the victims of the Holocaust.

The act of kindling this flame, and reading the enclosed meditation, can be a moving ritual to remind us of what happened to our people not so long ago. Placing the candle in your window is a way to help remind the community. This moment can also be an appropriate opportunity to discuss the Holocaust with your children.

The **Yom HaShoah Yellow Candle Program** is a project of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, in cooperation with the Men of Reform Judaism and the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.

It is our hope that the observance of Yom HaShoah, centered on the lighting of a Yellow Candle, will become an annual event in your home and in the home of every member of our congregation. Many congregations have already made this commemoration an important day in their Jewish calendar.

We ask that you help underwrite the cost of this project. Funds received over and above our program cost will go directly to support future educational programs in our synagogue, helping to insure the future of our people. We ask that you consider gifts in multiples of \$18. The number 18 is *chai*, Life.

By remembering, by doing our part to insure our future, we celebrate the ongoing life of our people, even as we memorialize those destroyed in the Shoah. We welcome and appreciate your support of our efforts in this commemoration and our on-going education programs.

We hope you and your family will participate in this small but meaningful project. If you have questions, you may call me at 631-653-3985. NEVER FORGET!

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Jaime Siegel, President

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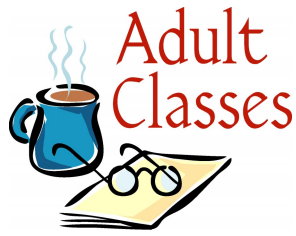
The Yellow Candle™ was created in 1981 by FJMC clubs in Canada, New England, and elsewhere to keep alive the memory of the Six Million who perished in the Shoah. The Candle is modeled after a traditional Jewish memorial Yahrzeit candle that burns for 24 hours during periods of mourning and on the Yahrzeit anniversary of a family member. The candle's yellow wax serves to remind us of the yellow arm band which Jews were forced to wear during the Nazi regime. A photo on the candle container shows young people visiting Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp. This reflects the importance of teaching our youth the lessons of the Holocaust and of remembering the Six Million. In addition, the program logo is a yellow Magen David (Star of David) outlined with barbed wire, with the word "Jude" in the middle. This preserves the memory of the armband or cloth patch that Jews were forced to wear in the ghettos of Eastern Europe.

For Jewish people, remembering a victim is a great mitzvah.

Never Forget! Zachor!



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Rabbi Rascoe Discusses Buber's *I and Thou*

Rabbi Rascoe continues discussions of Martin Buber's book, *I and Thou*. The next sessions will be held on Tuesdays, April 9, and May 14 & 28, at 7 PM, at Temple Israel.

The Personhood of God

On Tuesdays, April 16 and May 21, at 6 PM, we continue to look at the different images of God as a person, and what those images say about God, our faith, and the whole human condition.

Talmud Classes

Talmud classes continue on the following Wednesdays: April 3 & 10, and May 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29, from 6 to 7:30 PM. **Rabbi Rascoe** invites you to join us. There is always review, so no previous attendance is required. Attendees receive an introduction to Talmudic logic, thought, and law.

Interfaith Bible Book-of-the-Month Club

The Interfaith Bible Class will resume meetings on Wednesdays, April 10 and May 15, from 9:30-11:30 AM, at St. Marks Church, 105 Randall Road, Shoreham. Please call Mike Griske (631-849-1744,) club President, with any questions.

Consider Sponsoring an Event at TIR

We have many exciting events planned throughout the year, and your help is needed to support Temple Israel.

Sponsorships are available for the following:

Holiday Weekend Shabbat BBQs:

- ✧ Memorial Day Weekend BBQ, Friday, May 24.
- ✧ July 4th Weekend BBQ, Friday, July 5.
- ✧ Labor Day Weekend BBQ, Friday, August, 30.



Shabbat Dinner Speaker Series, featuring Rabbi Stephen A. Karol:

- ✧ Friday, June 14.
- ✧ Friday, August 2.
- ✧ Friday, September 21, Selichot.



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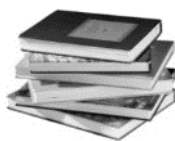
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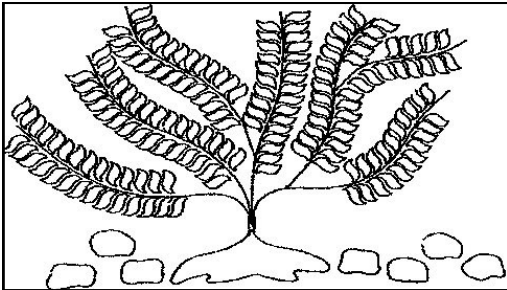
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Yahrzeit for Dora Weiss—grandmother of Stanley Hagler.

Yahrzeit for Margaret Lockman—sister of Judith Lockman.

Yahrzeit for Isaac Israel—grandfather of Isaac Israel.

Yahrzeit for Isaac Israel—father of Richard Israel.

Yahrzeit for Jeanette Starkman—mother of Phyllis Sadoff.

Yahrzeit for Raymond Novidoff—father of Gail Novid.

Yahrzeit for Pauline & Isaac Israel—parents of Sol Israel.

Yellow Candle Program

Dr. & Mrs. Martin Van Dyne

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April

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4/1	Jaeger, Fred	Adar-II 25
4/5	Klein, Sari	Adar-II 29
4/5	Novidoff, Raymond	Adar-II 29
4/6	Bartick, Albert	Nissan 1
4/7	Grossman, Brucha	Nissan 2
4/8	Schmalz, Ruth R.	Nissan 3
4/10	Schackman, Janet	Nissan 5
4/11	Fishtahl, Max	Nissan 6
4/11	Harding, Morris	Nissan 6
4/12	Cohen, Herman	Nissan 7
4/12	Froehlich, Irving	Nissan 7
4/13	Levinton, David Jeffrey	Nissan 8
4/13	Lowenthal, Martin	Nissan 8
4/13	Schulman, David	Nissan 8
4/13	Spitzer, Morris	Nissan 8
4/13	Weixelbaum, Hilda	Nissan 8
4/15	Gradus, Milton	Nissan 10
4/16	Fierro, Louis	Nissan 11
4/16	Hahn, Carra	Nissan 11
4/16	Mainzer, August	Nissan 11
4/17	Gradus, Hilda	Nissan 12
4/17	Siskind, Louis	Nissan 12
4/17	Tepper, Milton	Nissan 12
4/18	Korus, Edward	Nissan 13
4/18	Lustig, Celia	Nissan 13
4/18	Weixelbaum, Jesse	Nissan 13
4/19	Brown, Sarah	Nissan 14
4/19	Nevins, Jenny	Nissan 14
4/20	Chizever, Danny	Nissan 15
4/20	Gradus, Gilda	Nissan 15
4/20	Leon, Samuel	Nissan 15
4/20	Zaglin, Lottie	Nissan 15

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4/21	Slaw, Harry	Nissan 16
4/23	Silver, Max	Nissan 18
4/23	Warner, Julia	Nissan 18
4/24	Korosteshevsky, Levi	Nissan 19
4/25	Brander, Abraham	Nissan 20
4/25	Edelman, Isidore	Nissan 20
4/25	Golding, Ruth	Nissan 20
4/26	Gattegno, Morris	Nissan 21
4/26	Sanders, Sarah	Nissan 21
4/26	Siskind, Jeannette	Nissan 21
4/27	Coladner, Ida	Nissan 22
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4/27	Rosenfeld, May	Nissan 22
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5/1	Brown, Walter	Nissan 26
5/1	Feldman, Pauline Ann	Nissan 26
5/2	Korosteshevsky, Gershon	Nissan 27
5/3	Klein, Kenneth Martin	Nissan 28
5/4	Levine, Essie	Nissan 29
5/4	Mottus, Dora	Nissan 29
5/4	Sandberg, Gertrude	Nissan 29
5/5	Perkal, Samuel	Nissan 30
5/5	Stein, Harriet	Nissan 30

SABBATH SERVICES

Friday evenings at 7:00 PM Saturday mornings at 9:30 AM

April 2019

Day	Date	Candle Lighting	Friday Oneg
Friday Evening Saturday Morning	4/5	7:01 PM	Howie & Ann Collins
Friday Evening Saturday Morning	4/12	7:09 PM	No Oneg—kitchen being kashered for Passover
Friday Evening Saturday Morning	4/19	7:16 PM	No Oneg - Passover Community Seder
Friday Evening Saturday Morning	4/26	7:24 PM	Mr. & Mrs. Richard Blumenthal
Friday Evening Saturday Morning	5/3	7:31 PM	TBA

Some Jewish Humor

Sign outside of a Temple: Passover is coming soon; don't be in de Nile.

Bernstein walks into work one day at 9. He is very late The boss is furious. "You should have been here at 8:30!" he shouts.

"Why?" says Shapiro. "What happened at 8:30?"

At the funeral of the richest man in town, a stranger saw a woman crying very loudly. The stranger said, "Are you a relative of the deceased?"

"No."

"Then why are you crying?"

"That's why!"

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April 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3 6 PM Talmud class	4	5 7:00 PM Services and Oneg Shabbat	6 9:30 AM Modified Shab- bat Services
7	8	9 7 PM Book Discussion, <i>I and Thou</i>	10 9:30-11:30 AM Interfaith Bible Class; 6 PM Talmud class	11	12 7:00 PM Services and Oneg Shabbat	13 9:30 AM Services
14	15 Bulletin submissions deadline	16 6 PM <i>The Per- sonhood of God</i> class	17	18	19 7 PM Services followed by Passover Com- munity Seder.	20 9:30 AM Services, 1st day of Passover
21 2nd day of Passover	22	23	24	25	26 7:00 PM Services and Oneg Shabbat, 7th day Passover	27 9:30 AM Pass- over Services and Yizkor, 8th day of Passover
28	29	30				

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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1 6 PM Talmud class	2	3 7:00 PM Services and Oneg Shabbat	4 9:30 AM Modified Shab- bat Services
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CALENDAR HIGHLIGHTS

April 3 & 10 and May 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29	Adult Ed—Talmud Classes
April 9 and May 14 & 28	Adult Ed—Buber’s <i>I and Thou</i>
April 16 and May 21	Adult Ed— <i>Personhood of God</i>
April 18	Passover Seder
April (date TBA)	TIR Book Club
May 5	EEJCC Interfaith/Unity Holocaust Memorial Program
May 24	Memorial Day BBQ & Services
June 14	Shabbat Dinner Speaker