

Rabbi Search Committee Update

The Rabbi Search Committee was formed in June 2018 with the expressed goal of seeking out and identifying the best candidate to become our new spiritual leader. Congregants were given surveys during the High Holidays regarding their preferences and concerns. As in past searches, we placed ads in various sites that are appropriate for this type of position, as well as following up on word-of-mouth and other sources which might also yield potential respondents.

Our committee of seventeen congregants, clergy and professional staff received many responses. Although a few were easily dismissed, we reviewed, often in great detail, twenty six resumes and accompanying statements. Of these, we invited nine candidates for in-person or Skype interviews. Some of the questions we asked during these interviews came directly from the surveys mentioned previously.

During these resume reviews and interviews we considered education, ordination, rabbinic and non-rabbinic work experience, personal feelings about Israel and Judaism, family and personal factors, community and charitable outreach and other matters that we felt were pertinent.

From these interviews, we invited four Rabbis to visit our Temple for a weekend, leading a service with Cantor Katz, meeting with our education staff, school children, clergy, lay leaders and congregants. Again, surveys were given out for each candidate to get your feedback and these were all collated, reviewed and considered in our discussions to select the Rabbi who we feel will be the best choice for our congregation.

Our final recommendation will be presented to the Board of Trustees at a meeting which all congregants are invited to attend and express their opinions. The Board will then make a final determination as to which candidate may be offered the position of Rabbi.

The congregation will be kept informed of any decisions that will be made.

Phil Rubin
Search Committee Chairperson

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Cantor's Office Hours:
 By Request

Director of Education's Formal Office Hours
(She is always available by appointment):

1:00-6:30 PM Mondays & Thursdays
 2:00-8:30 PM Tuesdays

If any of the above hours are inconvenient, please call to schedule an appointment.

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Do you need yarmulkes for your Bar/Bat Mitzvah or Wedding?
 Satin 6-panel \$21.00/dozen
 Suede \$29.50/dozen
 Suede (with trim) \$32.50/dozen
 Embossed Suede \$34.00/dozen

\$10 shipping and handling charge on all orders. Gold or Silver imprint is free on orders of 5 dozen or more. If more than one color is ordered, or if orders are less than 5 dozen, there is an additional fee.

Please call Susan Bloomberg at (516)932-7112.

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Catering Information:

Our expanded and redecorated Temple can accommodate your celebration: Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Kiddush, Havdalah Service, Luncheon, Wedding, Bris and all other types of parties.

Shawn and Scott will be happy to help you plan a memorable occasion for your family.

Please contact Hasson Caterers to consider having your simcha at Temple Or Elohim. **Hasson Caterers: (516)937-0120 or 0121**

Editorial Corner:

We encourage our members to submit articles, photos, and simchas for us to include in future issues. We also welcome suggestions for future issues. Please contact Esther Reich at: (917)922-4993 or Shofar@templeorelohim.com.

Sponsor an Oneg:

A special way to celebrate your family's simcha is by sponsoring a Friday night oneg. Sponsorship is not only for Bar/Bat Mitzvah families. You can celebrate an anniversary, birthday, aufruf, bris, special birthday, graduation, becoming grandparents or anything else.

Information Requested:

We commemorate the lives of those we have loved and lost. It is also appropriate to commemorate events in the lives of those we love in the here-and-now. We'd like to announce special events in your lives. Please forward all such information to:

Goldie office@templeorelohim.com (516) 433-9888 Ext.14

The price for an oneg following a traditional Friday night service with an event attached to it is \$300 with fruit and \$250 without fruit. An oneg following a Friday night service without an event may be available at a reduced rate. Your sponsorship will be acknowledged in the pamphlet and will be announced from the Bimah.

You will not only be making a wonderful gesture on behalf of your family, but will be helping out your Temple as well.

Please call Deena Yaris at (516)433-0771.

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Honor the Occasion:

Honor the occasion of your child's Bar or Bat Mitzvah, Birth, Anniversary, Wedding, Special Birthday, etc. by gifting a "**Leaf**" on the **Tree of Life** located in the Temple's Lobby.

To Order, call the Temple's Office at (516)433-9888 Ext.14.

Order Memorial Plaques:

Bronze Yahrzeit plaques, to be mounted on the Memorial Tablet in the Sanctuary, are available by order.

These plaques are offered to memorialize the names of our departed loved ones.

Each year, upon the anniversary of their passing, as well as at the Yom Kippur Memorial Service, the light beside the name is kindled.

To Order, call the Temple's Office at (516)433-9888 Ext.14.

Services Schedule:

Fri.	Feb 1	Musical Erev Shabbat Svs Featuring Nishamah	7:30 PM
Sat.	Feb 2	Shabbat Service Bat Mitzvah Chase Brodsky	10:00 AM
Fri.	Feb 8	Erev Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Sat.	Feb 9	Shabbat Shalom	
Fri.	Feb 15	Erev Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Sat.	Feb 16	Shabbat Shalom	10:00 AM
Fri.	Feb 22	Erev Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Sat.	Feb 23	Shabbat Shalom	

Thoughts & Prayers:

We offer our prayers of healing and heartfelt thoughts to acknowledge those of us who have had an illness or are in need of healing (mind, body and soul).

Please do not hesitate to contact Cantor Katz or our Caring Committee with any requests that you may have.

Keep Handy for Reference:

(If there is a death or illness in the family)

CALL AND TELL US

Daytime – Temple Office (516)433-9888
Otherwise - Cantor Katz at (516)849-1332

Consultations with the clergy before final scheduling of services will help ensure availability.

SERVICES PROVIDED FOR MEMBERS:

- Shiva services at a home for up to 3 evenings.
- E-mail notice sent to membership informing of the loss, if requested.
- Whenever Kaddish is said during services:
 - Temple Members' names read for 11 months.
 - Close relatives of Members' names read for 30 days.

From the Cantor:

Shalom,

I hope all of you have been having a happy and healthy new year. Each Friday night at services throughout the last year, I have been speaking about taking better care of ourselves and treating ourselves with more compassion, care and understanding. Giving ourselves a break so that we can feel less stressed and more at peace, even if it is in a simple and small way.



The new year always seems to pose a certain type of pressure for us to become more than we have been; to try and take better care of ourselves, lose weight etc. For some reason, it has become a tradition to make resolutions. Did you ever wonder why and how this "tradition" came to be? There is quite a history behind the making of New Years' resolutions.

The ancient Babylonians are said to have been the first people to make New Year's resolutions some 4,000 years ago. They were also the first to hold recorded celebrations in honor of the new year—though for them the year began not in January but in mid-March, when the crops were planted.

In ancient Rome, the reform-minded emperor Julius Caesar tinkered with the calendar and established January 1 as the beginning of the new year circa 46 B.C. January was named for Janus, the two-faced god whose spirit inhabited doorways and arches. January had special significance for the Romans. Believing that Janus symbolically looked backwards into the previous year and ahead into the future, the Romans offered sacrifices to the deity and made promises of good conduct for the coming year.

For early Christians, the first day of the new year became the traditional occasion for thinking about one's past mistakes and resolving to do and be better in the future. In 1740, Christianity created the Covenant Renewal Service that was most commonly held on New Year's Eve or New Year's Day. Services included readings from Scriptures and hymn singing. This served as a spiritual alternative to the raucous celebrations normally held to celebrate the coming of the new year.

By now you may be wondering if there are any Jewish historical connections to New Years. Well, keep wondering because there are none! Why is that the case? It is because we have an entire system for making resolutions and a new year celebration- Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur!

While it is fine and in no way wrong for a Jewish person to make traditional New Year's resolutions, the real work happens during the High Holidays. In addition, it is commonly believed and encouraged that every day is a day of resolutions for a Jewish soul. Each day is a never ending cycle of renewal by trying to make yourself a better person.

As I mentioned before, each Shabbat service I try to convey the message that YOU are the most important person in your life. If you are experiencing and living a healthy lifestyle comprised of self-care and self-love, then you are on your way to being able to become a better person each and every day, as well as being more present and available to those in your life that need you the most.

Part of this also includes giving back to the community we live in. Perhaps you can try to become a part of our temple community in small increments. Attend a Shabbat service once a month. Light Shabbat candles in your house once a month. With your kids, give a little more to a charity or once every couple of months volunteer for an hour, as a family. There are so many things you can do on a daily basis to make the new year a continual cycle of resolutions. The benefit you and your family will receive could change your life.

Hillel knew all the way back then, as we still know today, that the most important thing we can do in our lives is to take care of ourselves, find a balance in our living and do it NOW, not later. Then we will truly begin to feel as if we are getting the most out of our lives and be the best we can be for others.

B'shalom,

Cantor David Katz

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President's Message:

Coming home in time for New Years this year was a comfortable change, as we celebrated at home with family. The weather this January seems warmer than usual and no snow is a plus for sure. The first Shabbat of the month was blessed with the B'nei Mitzvah twins Ava and Jake Zucker as they led Shabbat morning services of 1/5/19 with perfection. The Bar Mitzvah on 1/19/19 of Brett Agulnick was another testament to our religious school with our Director of Education at the helm, handing off the B'Mitzvah ready candidate to Cantor Katz for the balance of the preparation. Yasher Koach again guys.



Our month was also filled with potential Rabbaim coming in from Thursdays to late Saturdays for intensive interviewing by our Rabbi Search Committee, Board of Trustees and congregants. We watched their interaction with the children on Thursday evenings. Lunches and schmoozing abounded on Friday afternoons culminating in leading Erev Shabbat services together with our Cantor Katz. Shabbat mornings were filled with Torah Study, as we delved deeply into the parsha of the week with our weekend Rabbi from 10:30am until about noon, followed by a light luncheon. After lunch the Board of Trustees, Rabbi Search Committee and congregants were there to ask questions and listen to our potential Rabbis respond to all questions.

Our focus is to find the BEST Rabbi for us. Make no mistake that this is our ultimate goal. The Rabbi Search Committee has tirelessly and with incredible dedication broken through normal channels to have in depth interviewing like I've never seen before. I would be remiss not to thank the Chairman of our Rabbi Search Committee and past President Dr. Phil Rubin and the President of Sisterhood Robin Grossman for their total commitment to this process. None of this could have been done without the two of you. The time is close at hand and the Rabbi Search Committee's Rabbinic preference choice will be revealed soon. This is our Temple, personal appearances are necessary and warranted by every Temple congregant and member as we want the BEST Rabbi we can find. God bless us and good luck to us all, Amen.

Respectfully,
Michael Wilner, President
michaelwilner@danielgale.com



Join Our Youth Choir

Have Fun
 Make Friends
 Learn Songs
 Perform During Services.

Join Our Adult Choir

Make friends,
 Experience camaraderie
 Connect to your spiritual self
 Learning new renditions of songs
 Perform during services.

*For additional information call the
 Temple Office (516)433-9888 Ext.14*

Religious School:



Dear Friends,

Now in the depth of winter, the cold, snow and wind does not stop us at Temple Or Elohim Religious School.

First, I want to take this opportunity to thank all our congregants for your unrelenting support and partnership with our school. Thank you to everyone who generously donated to our Snack Shack. All proceeds from our "Snack Cart" go directly back into our school for programming. This is a great example of community effort. It is a pleasure working together to provide our children with a positive Jewish experience.

During the week of January 14th, Parent/Teacher conferences were held. Parents had the opportunity to engage with their child's teacher(s) and to discuss their child's progress. Report cards were sent home via the oldest child. I also want to commend all our teachers for their efforts; they are the most caring, dedicated and hard working group of people that I have had the pleasure of working with.

During January, we also celebrated the Birthday of the Trees-Tu B'shevat. The Jewish National Fund (JNF) was represented by Stefanie Feit, who brought engaging programming into our school. I must say that all of our children contributed, participated and enjoyed all the activities. Pictures are posted on the Temple Or Elohim Family Facebook Page! Check out all the adorable smiles, fun and excitement the children had celebrating the life-cycle of trees!

February is a short month in our school. Immediately following the winter-break, we will be offering a Shofar Blowing Class for all kids, all ages who are interested in learning how to blow a Shofar and participate in our Rosh Hashanah services this fall. More information to follow, so keep an eye out for an e-mail blast with the information!

We are more than halfway through with our Religious school year. I hope that you can reflect upon all the great things we accomplish together-Parents, Teachers and Children. WE are a community. I feel so fortunate to work with your children. They inspire me each day with their thoughts, smiles and ideas!

Wishing all of you a joyous New Year. May 2019 bring you and your families good health, happiness and prosperity.

B'shalom,
Deborah E. Tract, Director of Education
(516)433-9888 Ext. 15

Sisterhood Update:

Normally I would have some mantra or quip to start off my article and tie it into sisterhood but having a late in the month meeting I completely forgot to send my article to our wonderful editor Esther Reich. With that said I am writing to you from my cruise ship before we set sail for a warm Caribbean vacation (jealousy not intended). But it is my responsibility and from wherever I am I'll get it done albeit this one will be short!!!

At our last meeting which was January 23 we discussed the following: there will be a challah baking class in the near future. Details and date to follow but I can tell you it will be on a Tuesday evening at my home and there will be a nominal fee. Our third book club book and discussion will be Masterpiece by Fiona Davis. That will take place on March 18 after a brief meeting. All are welcome. I spoke with our beloved Janet Weinberg who gave me a bunch of California suggestions that I think can work here in NY. Please stay tuned as we start a hiking club and again all are welcome. There are others but we will start with this one first. Please see all the enclosed info on the Foodie Card, Avenue Q, and multiple collections that are ongoing. Remember if you are new to the temple your dues are waived for the first year! Take advantage of this great perk!

We look forward to seeing all of you at some events this year!

Robin Grossman, Sisterhood President
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February Anniversaries

- 2 Harold & Marilyn Finkelstein
- 3 Mordechai & Laura Cohen
- 3 Sheldon & Matilda Wolfson
- 19 Mark & Wendy Bruno
- 27 Michael & Lucy Wilner



Yahrzeits – February 2019:

Week of Feb. 1

Irma Bloch, Helen Bukzin, Sadie Cohen, Jerome Deutschman, Charles Fielding, Rowie Finkelstein, Edith Fradin, Abraham Friedman, Nora Goldring, Joseph G. Granofsky, Julius Herman, Benjamin Hill, David Israel, Sophie Kerner, Herbert Koenigsberg, Hilda Leventhal, Albert Lichtenstein, Stella Matzner, Edward Merlis, Sandra Moss, Louis Peller, Carl Potashnick, Edward Rose, Marion Saltz, Dora Siegel, Joseph Spieler, Abraham Sternfeld, Leon Strauss, Marilyn Taub, Rose Weintraub and Lorraine Yager

Week of Feb. 8

Irving Antosofsky, Lisa Antosofsky, Phyllis Besserman, Gertrude Blackman, Toddy Blidner, Estelle Brodsky, Sally Cohen, Harry Danis, Mary Eisenberg, Rose Jacobson Entman, Martha Fagen, Sandra Finkelstein, Murray Forster, Nathan Franco, Morris Glickman, Stanley Gold, Leo Goldgrub, Freda Goldman, Goldie Hans, Joseph Harris, Michael Lehner, Pearl Neier, Anna Orange, Harry Ritterband, Frederick Rosenberg, Lillian Rosenthal, Kate Ross, Pauline Serota, Shep Siegel, Shirley Silpe, Jerome Sobel, Selma Steinbach, Louis Strell and Rose Yaglom

Week of Feb. 15

Harold Abrams, Gussie Adler, Frank Allen, George Auerbach, Harold Bachrach, Bessie Bernstein, Roberta Bilfeld, Elsa Board, Mortimer Burger, Samuel Deutschman, Robyn Garfinkel, Gary Goodman, Irving Goodman, Adolph Hersh, Joseph Jackman, Robert Jedeikin, Ben Kanter, Bernard Keller, Harold A. Levine, Pauline D. Levine, Jennie Rosenberg, Roberta Rudin, Beatrice Saltz, Nancy Saunders, Jack Walter Siegel, Laura Wasserman and Alfred S. Wolfner

Week of Feb. 22

Aaron Ackerman, Julius Barcham, Louis A. Berkman, F. Blake Cloonen, Rebecca Cohen, Harriet Cole, Rose Fern, Lila O. Fried, Bernard Gottfurcht, Ethel Bloom Herman, Stephen Herman, Nesbith Hurwitch, Arlene Mitchel, Frances Helen Moed, Louis Nackman, Nathan Nadelman, Harry David Nathanson, William Newman, Rose Obornik, Joseph Passaro, Mary Polatnick, Sylvia Rosen, Joseph Rosenberg, Pearl Sklar, Stephen Sophir, Bruce Unger, Charles Wisotsky and Gunter Wolff

February Birthdays

1 Adam Gluck	11 Samantha Mender	21 Jennifer Liebman
1 Esther Reich	11 Eileen Pisarz	22 Andrew Pisarz
1 Peyton Wayne	13 Tyler Corey	22 Rachel Debra Ross
2 Shaun Landman	13 Harlye Greenberg	22 Samantha Wolff
2 Marilyn Milstein	13 Benjamin Kestenbaum	23 Jeffrey Scherr
4 Boris Sklar	14 Steven Blidner	24 Noah Adler
5 Lauryn Fried	14 Katherine Synnott	24 Catherine Feltman
6 Jeremy Martin Friedman	14 Thomas Synnott	24 Michael Leff
6 Robin Grossman	15 Donna Jacobs	24 Caryn Mark
6 Linda Jankowitz	15 David Kleinman	24 Ted Richman
6 Tara Kass	16 Seth Jared Wactlar	25 Jeanette Aronowitz
6 Leslie Rosner	18 Sidney Eisenberg	25 Laurel Fried
7 Andy Feig	18 Joe Hoenig	25 Seth Fried
7 Larry Jacobs	18 Jerome Krantz	25 Lori Lampert
8 Evan Beller	19 Sherri Graber	25 Debra Pastolove
8 Mitchell Beller	19 Jeffrey Lomasky	25 Bryan Peress
8 Daniel Berg	19 Judy Perry	26 Daniel Green
8 Stephanie Drew Katz	20 Jeff Fried	26 William Sobel
8 Max Mogavero	20 Charles Goodman	27 Matilda Wolfson
9 Sydney Sabesan	20 Riley Leavitt	28 Jaimie Knobloch
9 Edward Weintraub	21 Madison Birnbaum	29 Jessica Gerschitz
11 Jason Haber	21 David Samuel Friedman	29 Shana Misorek



Congratulations to our Bat Mitzvah Candidate and her family:

February 2, 2019

Chase Brodsky

Daughter of Kimberly and Neil Brodsky



We Sorrowfully Mourn the Passing of:

Evaline Weintraub

Mother of Roberta Feinstein



Torah Notes:

February 1, Mishpatim, (Exodus 21:1-24:18)

Roughly translated as "laws" or "judgements" the Torah portion *Mishpatim* contains civil and criminal laws, as well as ritual-related provisions. The Torah discusses slavery, serfdom and injury law. Laws about theft, property, idolatry, false rumors and treatment of an enemy also appear in this text. There is particular focus on how we treat those most vulnerable in our society, which at that time included strangers, orphans and widows. Finally, the text turns to ritual matters such as Shabbat and the three festivals (Sukkot, Pesach and Shavuot). God then instructs Moses on how to approach Mount Sinai so that he can receive the Ten Commandments.

February 8, Terumah, (Exodus 25:1-27:19)

God asks the Israelites to "make for Me a sanctuary so I may dwell amongst them." This portion contains a blueprint for construction of this Tabernacle. It discusses some important symbols that should appear in the tabernacle, including the menorah ark and altar. Complete with materials, dimensions and detailed instructions, this portion is any architect's delight.

February 15, Tetzaveh, (Exodus 27:20-30:10) Shabbat Zachor

Moses receives instructions for kindling the sanctuary's eternal light, the *ner tamid*. This text is the origin for the eternal light that appears in most Jewish sanctuaries, including our own. Aaron and his sons are introduced as priests and the Israelites are asked to create for them sacred vestments to wear while performing their duties in and around the tabernacle. The priests are ordained through a ritual ceremony that includes sacrifice.

February 22, Ki Tisa, (Exodus 30:11-34:35)

This Torah portion begins discussing the creation of the Sanctuary. Israelites are asked to contribute a half shekel of silver to create it. God places "wise hearted" artisans Betzalel and Aholiav in charge of the Sanctuary's construction. The Torah portion then switches abruptly to Moses, who did not return from Mt. Sinai quick enough for the anxious Israelites. They create a golden calf and begin to worship it. Upon seeing the Israelites dancing to an idol, a distressed Moses breaks the tablets containing the Ten Commandments. After begging for God's forgiveness Moses receives the Ten Commandments once more.

Save a Life through CPR and AED

On Sunday, January 13, 2019, 9 members of our congregation gathered for a 3 1/2 hour lifesaving AED/CPR certification course. As you know our temple is equipped with an AED machine thanks to the Sisterhood.

As a refresher, for you the reader, we would like to remind you that our AED is located near the emergency entrance/exit door adjacent to the main lobby doors.

The American Red Cross states that for every 30 compressions you give two rescue breaths. If you never took a course on how to use the AED and find yourself in a situation that you need to use it the machine "speaks" to you and guides you every step of the way. Even though one may be a first responder but "freeze" upon an emergency you can still be part of the rescue by simply knowing what to do and direct those around you.

If there is an emergency here at the temple or in a supermarket or elsewhere and you chose to help a victim in need you are covered by the Good Samaritan Law. Better to help than to watch idly and watch someone die. The court system makes it very difficult for one to sue someone else when they make the attempt to save a life. "All 50 states have enacted Good Samaritan Laws that give legal protection to people who willingly give emergency care to an ill or injured person **without accepting anything in return.**" This information was taken directly from the American Red Cross First Aid/CPR/AED participant's workbook. Our instructors, Dr. Chris Byron and Marilyn Byron, EMT, state that when there is an emergency no matter how small always go for the AED machine. Even if that machine is never used it is better to have it near rather than waste time going back to get it. Time is valuable

While we hope we never need to use the AED or administer CPR, we know that there are many first responders available here at TOE. They are as follows: Sue Zichlin, Robin Grossman, Paul Adler, Gale Gluck, Francine Miller, Amy Adler, Jodi Breslin, Kevin Breslin and Florence Lefkowitz. Congratulations. You are all lifesavers! It pays to be a Sisterhood member as we pay for 15 spots to take this lifesaving class (anything over 15 you pay directly to the instructors). If you were unable to attend and would like to take this class with our instructors teaching elsewhere please let me know as we have 6 free spots still available

We dedicated this class to Robert Goodman.

Robin Grossman
Coordinator AED/CPR
681.9070

Baskets on the Bimah Program:

A great way to honor a simcha is by sponsoring a basket on the bimah. Proceeds go to assist local needy families.

Any congregant can have a basket displayed on the bimah for a non-Bar/Bat Mitzvah Shabbat by bringing a minimum of \$36 to the Temple Office, at least one week in advance.

A great way to honor any simcha you are celebrating!

Contact the Temple Office at (516)433-9888 Ext. 14

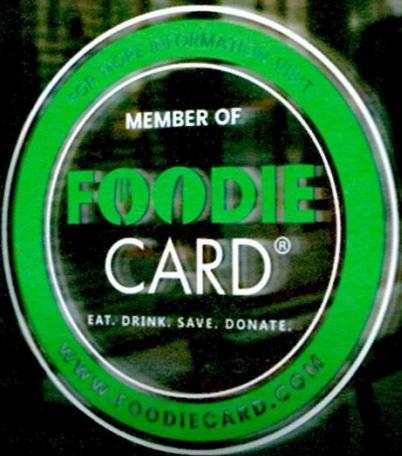


A fundraiser that is a WIN, WIN, WIN for ALL!

EAT. DRINK. SAVE. DONATE! For those of you who participate in social media, particularly, Facebook or watch channel 12 news, you might be familiar with the FOODIE CARD. It is a card that when purchased allows a 10% discount off your bill. This is WIN #1! The card costs \$30.00 for a year's membership and a portion of the monies received is donated to Island Harvest and City Harvest to provide meals for the hungry. This is WIN #2! Through a NEW program the FOODIE CARD will now donate \$5.00 back to our organization for EVERY card WE sell! This is WIN #3! I am telling you up front that occasionally they run specials and you can purchase the FOODIE CARD through them, but we will NOT receive the donation in return. SO please support our efforts!

Attached in this newsletter are flyers that pertain to the FOODIE CARD and the restaurants that presently participate. This list is an ever growing list and best to check their website (www.foodiecard.com) for new restaurants that have been added. This makes for a great gift whether for Mother's Day, Father's Day and birthday or even if you simply want to save money. I purchased this card when it was first introduced and have saved 3 times my investment! (Yes, we eat out a lot!). Consider this for all your gift giving needs! Just download the application flyer and fill out a form for each recipient. Send a check or checks made payable to Foodie Card (or you can provide your credit card information that will be sent to Foodie Card) to either the office at 18 Tobie Lane attention: Sisterhood Foodie Card or mail directly to me: Robin Grossman 15 Garden Place, Jericho, NY 11753.

Any other questions please call Robin at 516.681.9070.



QUICK FACTS

- ✓ Dine-in only
- ✓ FREE for restaurants to join the first year
- ✓ Ability to participate in specials via Facebook, Emails, and more
- ✓ 1 card can be applied per meal (*member must present a driver's license and credit card that matches the name on the Foodie Card*)
- ✓ \$100 is the maximum discount per bill
- ✓ Non-transferrable
- ✓ No black out dates



SISTERHOOD TOE

FOODIECARD APPLICATION

Name _____

Email _____

MAILING ADDRESS

Street _____

City _____

Zip Code _____

PAYMENT INFORMATION

Name on Card _____

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

CVV Code _____

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Over The Bridge Cafe Delray Beach, FL
Parlay Gastropub Rockville Centre, NY
Pearl East Manhasset, NY
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Petra Grill Carle Place, NY
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Robkes Northport, NY
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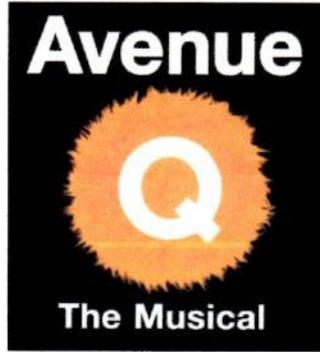
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10	11 Sisterhood Meeting 7:30 PM	12 Ritual Committee Meeting 8:00 PM	13 Executive Committee Meeting 8:00 PM	14	15 Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM	16
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