



The Shofar

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Jericho, NY templeorelohim.com

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Watch Services and Socialize with Your Friends EVERY Erev Shabbat!



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Meeting ID: 850 7523 6431

Passcode: 835395

Our congregant Barbara Strell has generously offered to host a ZOOM Meeting so that everyone can watch together from home. If you would like to join the ZOOM, please contact her at strell@rcn.com ahead of time the first time you want to join so she can admit you. After that, Barbara will recognize your name.

Anyone needing technical assistance may email Barbara, briefly stating the difficulty. She will get back to you as soon as she can by email. If you prefer, Barbara will call you if you include your phone number in your email message.

Here are some simple directions for the ZOOM:

- Log onto ZOOM at 7:15 pm to say our hellos. Participants can either click the ZOOM link or type in the meeting ID and passcode.
- At 7:30 pm, everyone is muted and Barbara Strell shares her screen and sound so that everyone can watch the services streamed on the Temple's website (<https://venue.streamspot.com/b33d944d>).
- After the service is over, we schmooze, some of us eat and we all enjoy each other's company. Sometime we talk for a half hour, sometimes one and a half hours.

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By Request

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We encourage our members to submit articles, photos and simchas for us to include in future issues.

We would love to include any good news you have to share in our ***Tell and Kvell*** section. Please let us know of weddings, births, awards, etc.

Please forward all such information to:

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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. **(516) 937-0120 or 0121**

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 Rav Judy, Cantor Katz or our Caring Committee.

Sponsor an Oneg:

A special way to celebrate your family's simcha is by sponsoring a Friday night oneg. Your sponsorship will be acknowledged in the pamphlet and 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 Laurel Fried at (516) 794-0036.

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Services Schedule:

Fri.	March 4	NOW Erev Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Sat.	March 5	Torah Study with Rabbi	10:30 AM
Fri.	March 11	Erev Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Sat.	March 12	Shabbat Service Bat Mitzvah Sydney Horowitz	10:00 AM
Fri.	March 18	Erev Shabbat Service Purim Shpiel	7:30 PM
Sat.	March 19	Shabbat Service Bar Mitzvah Noah Zucker	10:00 AM
Fri.	March 25	Erev Shabbat Service Musical Erev Shabbat Svs	7:30 PM
Sat.	March 26	Torah Study with Rabbi	10:30 AM

Yarmulkes:

Order yarmulkes for your Bar/Bat Mitzvah or Wedding at discounted prices from NOW (formerly Sisterhood).

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Bloomberg at (516)639-3982.	

Please
contact
Susan

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CALL AND TELL US If there is a death or illness in the family

Daytime – Temple Office (516)433-9888

Otherwise – Rav Judy (516)662-0194 or Cantor Katz at (516)849-1332

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

**Baskets on the Bimah**

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 Shabbat by bringing a minimum of \$36 to the Temple Office, at least one week in advance.

President's Message:**A Memorable August Night**

March is shaping up as a great "get back to the Temple" month, with Comedy-Beatles Night coming up shortly on Saturday, March 5th and the two-year delayed Purim Shpiel "Friday Night Fever" right around the corner at Shabbat services on March 18th. As we come out of our winter and COVID shells, I cannot think of a better time to laugh and enjoy the company of your fellow Temple members.



This is the first column I have written since our beloved Rabbi Judy announced in January that she would be retiring at the end of her contract on June 30, 2023. We of course wish her all the happiness in the world. We at least get to enjoy having her as our spiritual leader for another 16 months, including one last set of High Holy Day services this fall.

I will never forget the first time I saw Rabbi Judy lead a Shabbat service. In the summer of 2018, after "first contact" when the subject of consolidation was first broached, we agreed that members of the TOE Executive Committee should quietly attend Shabbat Services at CRT in small groups of 2 or 3. So, on a hot sultry Friday night in August of 2018, I went to CRT along with another Executive Committee member as the first "visitors". The central air conditioning was broken, so services were moved to a classroom with a semi-functioning window unit. I start sweating again when I think about it.

These were hardly ideal conditions for any Rabbi to shine. But shine Rabbi Judy did. She had to be hot and uncomfortable but she calmly led us through the service as though the temperature was as lovely as a Spring night. She was remarkable under the most difficult of conditions and I knew I would be proud if she were to become my Rabbi. Of course, over the next several months, a million things had to fall in place for that to occur. They did and she became our Rabbi, the very first Rabbi of TOEACRC.

I learned a lot about Rabbi Judy that August night. I learned a lot more about her afterwards. She was there for me during two weeks of hospital stays due to the bad case of COVID I suffered through in March of 2020. She was there for Laura and me and our families when my mother and Laura's father passed away within two weeks of each other in September of 2020. Since I became President of our Temple in July 2020, she has been a delight to work with in every way. After that melancholy day arrives on June 30, 2023, she will be sorely missed but always present with us – hopefully in person as often as possible, but always in our hearts.

Neil Miller, President

***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
Learn new renditions of songs
Perform during services

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

Rabbi's Corner:

Imagine being an expectant mother or father, and late in the second trimester of this most wanted pregnancy you learn that the fetus you so much want to meet, is "incompatible with life" and will not survive. While lobbying in Albany (before COVID) I met a young couple who told their story. They received this horrendous news and quickly had to make decisions. Some medically sound decisions were illegal to obtain locally and so they found themselves on a plane to Colorado over Mother's Day weekend to terminate this pregnancy to save the woman's health and future fertility as well as prevent suffering in the event the pregnancy resulted in a brief life. Perhaps the only reason this couple could speak to legislators in Albany about the enormity of their story was that subsequently, they did have a child who was playing happily at the table while they spoke. This is only one of many stories I have heard regarding access to this most crucial medical decision. Not every story includes abortion, though all include grappling with that possibility. Usually I am privy to these stories in the course of providing guidance to women and men who want to know what Judaism has to say about our reproductive lives.

January 28-29 was deemed Repro Shabbat by National Council of Jewish Women to coincide with Parshat Mishpatim, Exodus 21:1-24:18. Exodus 21:22 includes the legal provision that if two men are fighting and one inadvertently hits a pregnant woman causing a miscarriage, the penalty paid is one for damages similar to that of gouging out an eye or knocking out a tooth. The miscarriage is not considered a capital crime.

Jewish law distinguishes between actual life and potential life. Until a fetus is born it remains a potential life and the actual life of the mother takes precedence. It is the mother that Halacha protects in any instance where harm might come to the woman due to the fetus. Several places in the Talmud describe incidences where a laboring woman should be saved if the choice must be made between her life and delivering the fetus, so much so that the distasteful description is given of delivering each limb individually to spare the woman.

Sometimes the Talmud and subsequent halachic rulings deem a fetus to be a rodef, a nefarious pursuer, who must be killed to maintain its mother's health, physical or mental. As late as 1967, Rabbi Eliezer Waldenberg allowed for "abortion without hesitation" for the mother's health.

Today, we might also consider First Amendment issues when discussing reproductive rights. The Jewish position, which differs from other religious perspectives, is not as well known, even by Jews. Should abortion become illegal, Jews would be unable to obtain procedures allowed or even encouraged by Judaism. This would infringe on the free exercise of our faith, another slippery slope in the potential marginalization of Jews in the United States.

I am proud that Judaism recognizes women's bodily autonomy and will not force anyone to put themselves in harm's way. Certainly, we all want every pregnancy to result in a healthy and happy birth, but reality from Biblical times to the present, tells us that isn't always the case. When necessary, a scenario only the pregnant person can define, I stand ready to advise and support with all the information Judaism has to offer. I also will continue to assure that our American legal system will be able to provide these very Jewish options.

Rabbi Judy

Cantor's Message:

Shalom,

Happy Purim! This month we will celebrate the holiday of Purim. Each year it seems the meaning of Purim, as it relates to our own lives, seems just as relevant as ever. Today more than ever, it is so important for us to continue to stand up and speak out against anti-semitism and against those people who try to oppress others simply because of what they believe or how they practice their faith. We are so lucky to be able to live in a country where we have the freedom to practice our faith without being persecuted or jailed, or worse.



When we celebrate the holiday of Purim, we are affirming our freedom and victory over those, who throughout history have tried to eliminate the Jewish people. We are also remembering that there will continually be groups or individuals who will attempt to continue the hate and desire to "get rid" of groups that do not "fit" into their world view.

You and your family do not have to be political activists or social media experts to combat these people. You can come to temple and celebrate Purim, with our Purim Shpiel on March 18. This year our shpiel will be "Friday Night Fever" written by our very own Barry Pelofsky and Neil Miller. It is a shpiel made up of the great music from the Bee Gees! Here you will find all your favorite Bee Gees music and players singing about Queen Esther and the gang. You are also more than welcome to participate in this year's shpiel. You don't have to have any acting or performance experience, just show up with a loud "BOO" for Haman and a desire to have a great time and enjoy yourself.

When you attend the Purim service, make sure to have your children dress up in costume. You can too! Purim is such a great time to laugh and enjoy yourself. We all know that in this day-and-age, we can use more laughter and fun in our lives!

Looking forward to seeing you there.

B'shalom,
Cantor Katz

Online Donations Made Easy

To make a donation on-line, go to the home page of our Temple's website, orelohim.com, scroll down to the "Donate Now" button and click on it. You will be brought to a different webpage. Fill in Account (credit card) Information. Then, fill in your Billing Information. At the end of this section there is a required field entitled "Purpose of Donation" which has a drop-down menu of 6 listings. If the donation does not fit any of the first 4 options, then click on either "Specific Purpose" or "Other". Underneath the "Purpose of Donation" line, there is another required field entitled "Donation Details". You should enter the particular reason for the donation, for example "High Holiday Appeal", "High Holiday Card" or "Honey From Your Heart." Complete the transaction. THANK YOU for thinking about donating to our Temple!

Please read this notice before writing a check to Rabbi's or Cantor's Discretionary Fund!

On the latest version of the Donations Form, there are instructions for the wording of the "Payable To" line on your check. The form is included in the Shofar every month. Please follow the instructions on the form; it will save us time and effort and Rabbi or Cantor will receive the funds so much sooner! Thank you for your cooperation.

Goldie and Robin

Religious School:

Shalom Friends!

Hope you all had a wonderful Winter break.

Our Religious School kids have been working on their musical prayer learning, with Cantor Judy Merrick, our adored music teacher. Holiday songs, prayers and some interactive Jewish fun brings excitement to the children as they gather in the sanctuary for rhythm, guitar and learning. On February 3, 2022 our temple teen, Chase Brodsky, shared an amazing program with teens in grades 8-12. Chase is Vice President of BBYO Recruitment-known as Aym Ha Chaverot. As part of Chase's Global Israel Fellowship, she created a dynamic, interactive program via zoom featuring "A Taste of Israel" with a cooking demonstration led by our very own Israeli teacher Fortuna Southworth. The teens made Shakshouka, a delicious Sephardic culinary delight. Following the cooking fest, Chase led a creative, thought-provoking activity, allowing the teens to share and discuss their feelings on all subject matters regarding Israel and culture through various pictures and symbols. I am proud of Chase and her outstanding leadership. She will be leading another program this spring in person. Hope to see all our teens at this event.



If anyone is interested in learning more about this program, please do not hesitate to reach out to me for Chase's contact information.

This month we are focusing on the holiday of perseverance, strength and faith. The story of Purim represents courage and a fight to defend the Jewish people. Esther and her Uncle Mordechai created a bond with King Ahasuerus, "educating" him on Haman's evil plot to kill the Jews, consequently saving both of their lives and the Jewish people's lives. Today Anti-Semitism is on the rise. It is a global problem.

As a child I remember coming home from the second day of Rosh Hashanah services and finding a spray-painted swastika on our driveway. Today, the same symbol of hate is sprayed on buildings, parks, schools and various public settings.

Holocaust education is more than ever a significant fragment for today's school's curriculum. Together, we must educate our children to combat human hatred. Our seventh graders learn about the Holocaust and participate in many discussions regarding stories from our Jewish history, such as Purim and recent current events.

Most recently a tragic event took place at Congregation Beth Israel, a Reform Synagogue in Colleyville, Texas, where the Rabbi and three congregants were taken hostage. Thankfully they all survived. This horrific crime was another instance of scapegoating Jews. People from all faiths throughout the world offered support and prayers for the targeted community. However, more work needs to be done to combat hatred and ignorance. It is more imperative than ever that we continue to educate our children so they can be the wise voices of our future. We must stand together against Anti-Semitism.

On April 27, 2022, our seventh graders will once again lead a service commemorating Yom HaShoah. We will hear from a survivor retelling his or her story of the Holocaust. Our students will share their own sentiments on the subject. I look forward to seeing all of you either on zoom or in person.

B'Shalom,

Deborah E. Tract, Director of Education

A Kol Nidre Appeal Thank You

It has been such a challenging year for many, with the ebb and flow of COVID and personal issues large and small. Yet, despite whatever you might have faced, you contributed to our Kol Nidre Appeal in such a significant way. We gratefully received such beautiful donations, supportive letters and calls from YOU to thank us.

Our Committee labored over each word in every letter, brochure and written thank you card. The clergy video was directed with care. With each correspondence we wanted you to know how much your donation would make a difference for our Temple and how much it would be appreciated and valued.

The Temple, our beautiful place of worship, is a safe harbor for our congregants and community in so many ways. Whether you turned to the comfort and support of our wonderful Clergy, streamed or attended Friday night Shabbat services, celebrated a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, enriched the education of your children in our religious school, attended the creative programs and the multitude of classes and activities for adults, you stayed connected with the Temple as your other "home."

Therefore, on behalf of our GRATEFUL Kol Nidre Appeal Committee, we extend our deepest appreciation to all of you. Thank you, thank you, for every donation that you sent, in every denomination, for every reason. The dollars raised will in fact go toward helping improve and enhance technical and in person services, maintain our physical facility, cover salaries and in general, assure that TOEACRC is always the place for you to have ever-present in your lives.

We have extended our deadline for Kol Nidre 5782 and hope that any of those oversights or reconsiderations will bring us closer to our 100% participation goal. Please check again that you were indeed part of this year's wonderful campaign. Every dollar sent is valued and appreciated beyond measure.

Wishing our best to you and your family for continued goodness throughout this New Year. Thank you all.

The Kol Nidre Appeal Committee

Nominating Committee Wants Your Input

If you have any interest in being considered for a position on the Board of Trustees please contact Gary Corn, Chair of the Nominating Committee at garyericcorn@verizon.net or (516)578-7812.

If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact Gary.

Thank you in advance.
Nominating Committee

Men's Club

So, March is here and winter should be beginning to wane. It has been a cold winter and we have had some snow to deal with, but the days are getting longer and spring is in the air. The pandemic also seems to be easing and we are starting to feel as if life will be returning to normalcy soon.

At Men's Club, we enjoy our Zoom monthly meetings where we share ideas, chat about topics that interest us and plan new events.



One of our annual highlights, Comedy Night on March 5th will be happening in a few days. We have some other sparkling events planned for the coming months. These include:

- ❖ A casual walk in the park on **Sunday, March 27th**...location and time TBD.
- ❖ Club Meeting **Tuesday, April 5th at 7:30pm**
- ❖ Spring Movie Night **Sunday, April 10th at 5:30pm**...Showing the fantastic Beatles' 1965 classic movie, HELP!
- ❖ Mets game at Citifield **Tuesday, May 17th**...assuming the MLB lockout has ended
- ❖ An around Manhattan boat ride in **June**...details TBD

Come join us and be part of the camaraderie! We are always looking to expand our membership to make our Club, your Club!

Stay safe!

Mark Starr

Co-President

N.O.W. (Network of Women)

Network Of Women (N.O.W.) will be on hiatus until July 1, 2022. We will be reachable if you have any thoughts, questions or comments.



NOW for the News.

- ❖ We will be offering a scholarship to 2 seniors graduating high school this year. Please see enclosed flyer at the end of this issue of the Shofar for eligibility and requirements.
- ❖ Book Club will continue with some slight changes. We will meet in April and June giving the Rabbi's Reading Group a chance to meet in March and May.
- ❖ We were able to hold the AED CPR certification class and we have 5 first responders. Reminder that our AED is on the right-hand wall closest to the showcase. It is self-explanatory and guides you through every step in case of an emergency.
- ❖ Thank you, Barbara Feinstein, for running the Mah Jongg card sales. Everyone should be receiving their cards late March early April.
- ❖ Thank you to Gale Gluck for taking perfect minutes during our Zoom meetings; to Barbara Ruvin for sending warmth and sunshine to our congregants via snail mail sentiments and to Sue Zichlin for keeping accurate records, doing all the banking and check writing when necessary. Aside from our usual donations to help certain committees our funds will be rolled over till next fiscal year.
- ❖ If any of you have ideas for next fiscal year, please let us know!
- ❖ We will be keeping the same "board" with Sue Zichlin as treasurer, Gale Gluck as secretary and myself, Robin, as president. If anyone has a desire to be on the board, please contact me!

In the meantime, as the weather warms up and covid becomes a thing we can live with I thank you for your support during these past two years and look forward to a fresh start in better times, in person and without masks!

Cheers!

Robin Grossman, President of N.O.W.

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Yahrzeits:**Week of March 5**

Arlene Abrams, Joseph Baker, Belle Becker, Leon Blick, Sidney Blumenthal, John Brady, Jacob Chodos, Robert Cohan, Shirley Dratler, Regina Franco, Estelle Friedman, Maxwell Gaffin, Joseph Ghidaleson, Irwin Goldstein, Abraham Gottlieb, Samuel Greenberg, Jerry Greenwald, Stuart Jay Hurwitch, Beatrice Kaplan, Albert Katz, Robert Keener, Elaine Levy, Harry Lewis, Samuel Marmorstein, Abraham Menzin, Norbert Neumann, Elliot Newman, Lillie Perl, Esther Peterman, Helen Potashnick, Richard Rosmarin, Saul Sachs, Gloria Schechterman, Marta Schlachet, Simon Schubert, William Shanken, Scott Sloane, Benjamin Werther and Annette Woliner

Week of March 12

Yetta Auerbach, Dick Baker, Henrietta Bohrer, Irwin Cohen, Esther Epstein, Molly Finkelstein, Edward Flax, Abraham Fox, Ronald Frankel, Morris Garelick, Shirley Gelber, Edith Ghidaleson, Stewart Gluck, Natalie Gold, Louis Halpern, Pearl Harnett, Rose Kellman, Florence Leibenson, Molly Levine, Seymour Levy, Jacob Mermelstein, Eva Miot, Matthew Mogavero, Otto Napell, David Newman, Bernard Praga, Helen Rosmarin, Harry Shopsin, Charles Smith, Murray Sohmer, Carol Temple, Harriet Ungar and Samuel Zimmermen

Week of March 19

Sam Adler, Helen Band, Raphael Battino, Sylvia Blum, George Butensky, Molly Cash, Charles Ettinger, Philip Fine, Fay Fink, Isidore Finkelstein, Nancy Gelbien, Pearl Glickman, Adam Daniel Goldblatt, Alex Hantman, David Seth Hauptman, Fannie Herman, Ida Karlinsky, Louis Kessler, Seymour Lanton, Willi Leopold, Abraham Minchenberg, Selma Minkoff, Celia Mitchell, Phyllis Newman, Charles Panzer, Samuel Pinto, Solomon Rauch, Sol Rome, Sherman Scheinthal, Michael Schneider, Stanley Strauss, Rose Tabacoff, Bertha Theodore, Gloria Wasserman, Marti Wolkoff and Joseph Ziporkes

Week of March 26

Elaine Achenbaum, Julius Citron, George Cohen, Sherry Cohen, Larry Cooper, Gloria Feinberg, Fran Feinstein, Freda Feinstein, Charles Horowitz, David Horowitz, Babette Kaye, Jack Lamel, Rena Latman, William Latman, Louis Lerner, Mark Levine, Herbert Lucas, Bea Lurie, Patricia Mallamud, Joseph Middleman, Ida Pinsker, Jeanette Rauch, Molly Richberg, Arthur Rosenberg, Judy Scheman, Herbert Schwartz, Thelma Stuppler, Joseph Wapnick, Sylvia Weisbrod and Paul Wolkoff

We Sorrowfully Mourn the Passing of

Lowell Wayne

Father of our member, David Wayne



Edward Susser

Father of our member, Gayle Wengrover



Torah Notes:March 5, 2022: Pekudei Exodus 38:21–40:38

An accounting is made of the gold, silver and copper donated by the people for the making of the Mishkan. Betzalel, Aholiav and their assistants make the eight priestly garments – the apron, breastplate, cloak, crown, hat, tunic, sash and breeches – according to the specifications communicated to Moses in the Parshah of Tetzaveh. The Mishkan is completed and all its components are brought to Moses, who erects it and anoints it with the holy anointing oil, and initiates Aaron and his four sons into the priesthood. A cloud appears over the Mishkan, signifying the Divine Presence that has come to dwell within it.

March 12, 2022: Vayikra Leviticus 1:1-5:26

This first Torah portion from the book of Leviticus focuses around the sacred offerings at the Sanctuary. It describes animal and meal sacrifices the people offer on the altar. These include an ascending offering, a meal offering, a peace offering, a sin offering and a guilt offering.

March 19, 2022: Tzav Leviticus 6:1-8:36

This week's Torah portion delineates the responsibilities and rights of the priests who offer sacrifices in the temple. It explains the importance of an eternal fire upon the altar and the ways sacrifices should be treated.

March 26, 2022: Shemini Leviticus 9:1-11:47

This portion is primarily concerned with the Temple sacrifices, laws for the Coheinim (the Priests) and dietary laws of the Jewish people. It contains a fascinating story of two young priests who enthusiastically offer a sacrifice to God. The Torah calls this sacrifice "strange fire," to which God responds by taking their lives. Their names were Nadav and Avihu. Their father, Aaron, struggles to mourn for the loss of his two sons while meeting the needs of the greater community. The portion concludes with an in-depth discussion on kashrut, including its laws and potential reasons for them.

Congratulations to our Bar/Bat Mitzvah Candidates and their families:

March 12, 2022

Sydney Horowitz

Daughter of Seth and Stefani



March 19, 2022

Noah Zucker

Son of Ted and Michele



March Birthdays

1 Barry Leff	12 Christine Katz	23 Alison Beller
1 Specer Moore	12 Andrew Minkoff	23 Chase Brodsky
1 Mary Ann Schwartz	12 William Savarino	23 Michelle Weiss
1 Jonathan Spivak	13 Joshua Graham	24 Eric Battino
1 Jonathan Wiener	13 Paige Hutner	24 Abe Milstein
3 Gavin Baering	13 Theodore Zucker	26 Sandra Simon
3 Caitlyn Schultz	14 Mark Sklar	26 Donna Wolff
4 Jason Senzon	14 Samantha Tract	28 Stephanie Lerner
4 Natalie Sklar	15 Janie Siegel	28 Melanie Roth
5 Justin Goldberg	16 Abigail Katz	29 Meredith Epstein
5 Adam Everard Wactler	16 Vanessa Katz	29 Jacob Epstein
7 Samantha Etes	16 Steven Peller	29 Steven Ross
7 Jeffrey Getelman	16 Roslind Vermut	30 Kyle Corey
7 Amy Kotowitz	17 Pat Tulchin	30 Lee Jqacobson
8 David Minkoff	18 Paul Kazan	30 Larry Menkes
8 Danielle Minkoff	18 Erna Leff	30 Erica Zion
9 Eric Martin	18 Susan Levine	31 Kimberly Ballen
10 Maddox Felsen	18 Jamie Maldow	31 Neal Cohen
10 Amy Goldberg	18 Sarah Wilner	31 Daniel Glickman
11 Richard Jankowitz	19 Andrew Sommer	31 Jennifer Hatz
11 Marilyn Kellman	20 Dana Aronowitz	31 Robin Levine
11 Ilyssa Pastolove	20 Hanna Bruy	31 Erica Lauren Ross
11 Mark Starr	20 Andrea Kislik	31 Darien Schultz
12 Rose Bruy	21 Sharyn Levine	31 Bria Schultz

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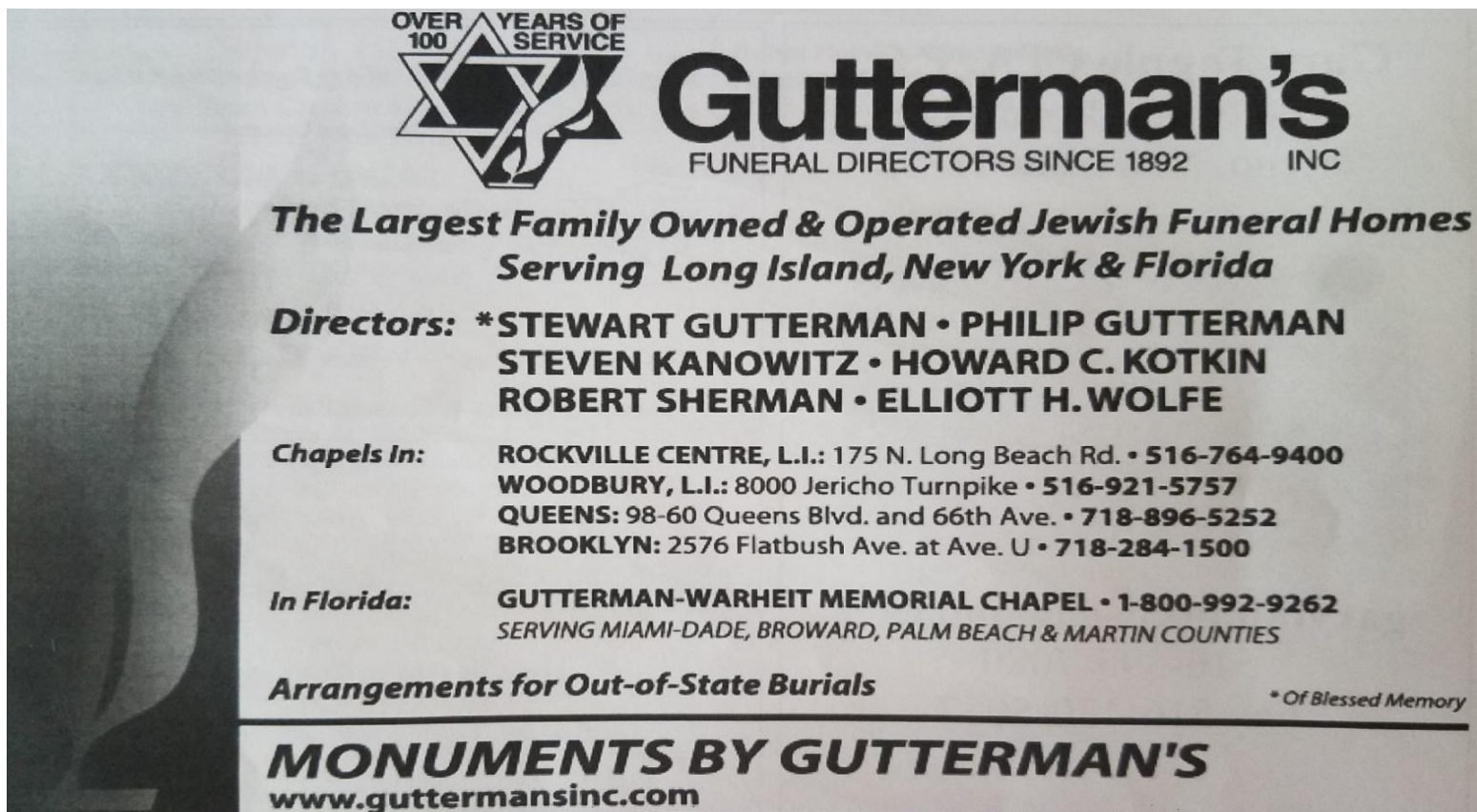
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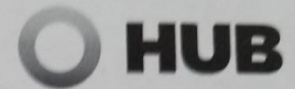
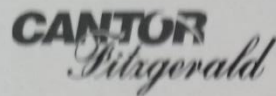
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6	7	8 Ritual Committee Meeting 7:30 PM	9 Lunch n Learn 12 Noon Torah Study 7:30 PM	10	11 Young Family Service 6:00 PM Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM	12 Shabbat Service 10:00 AM Bat Mitzvah Sydney Horowitz
13 Confirmation Class 4:30 PM	14 Finance Committee Meeting 7:30 PM Purim Program for Students & Families 5:00 PM	15 Purim Program for Students & Families 5:00 PM	16 Executive Committee Meeting 8:00 PM	17 Purim Torah Study 7:30 PM	18 Erev Shabbat Service and Purim Shpiel 7:30 PM	19 Shabbat Service 10:00 AM Bar Mitzvah Noah Zucker
20 5th grade Wax Museum 11:00 AM ZOOM	21	22 Board of Trustees Meeting 8:00 PM	23	24 Rabbi's Reading Group 7:30 PM	25 Musical Erev Shabbat Service featuring Nishamah 7:30 PM	26 Torah Study 10:30 AM
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