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Presidents Message

Just before sitting down to write this message, I listened to Rabbi Rick Jacobs discuss Parshat B'shalach on his weekly podcast and better understood the relevance of the story of the battle between the children of Israel and Amalek. As Rabbi Jacobs describes, Moses, his brother Aaron, and his brother-in-law Hur stand atop a hill overlooking the battle. Moses notices that when he holds his hands up, the Israelites win. When his hands drop, the Israelites falter. So Moses does the obvious thing: he keeps his hands up. But Moses' arms eventually get tired. Aaron and Hur find Moses a rock to sit on and hold Moses' hands steady until the sun set and the Israelites prevailed.

This story makes me recognize that we never have to carry the burden of leadership alone, and that sharing the weight of leadership is very powerful. In this story, Moses empowered Aaron and Hur to support and give him strength when he became weary and worn out. They strengthened one another, and in doing so, inspired their people.

The stakes at Temple Shalom are orders of magnitude less than in the battle of the Israelites and Amalekites, which is fortunate because I'm equally small compared to Moses. We are lucky to have so many more of us than just those three biblical figures standing on a hill, and we all support each other in different ways.

Temple Shalom has many examples of sharing the burden. At the risk of not acknowledging everyone, consider Leslie Saunders, who works behind the scenes to keep the Temple's website and Weekly Notices accurate and informative. Evan Shallcross and Steve Schneller are managing necessary building maintenance and repairs, and Ethan Brown is overseeing the building security upgrades. Marcia Meierowitz is steadily cleaning out the Temple offices to make room for a nursery. Lindsay Lieberman is coordinating a series of lectures on important foreign policy issues. Ken Sandler has stepped up to the bima to offer thoughtful and touching remarks to our enlisted service members and their families. Liz Sandler and Marla Romash have been thinking about the key questions our congregation needs to discuss to determine our future. Fran Mendell steps in every week to provide the Oneg Shabbat, and she is planning a progressive dinner. Ellen Shallcross, Mike Mendell, Ruth Ziegler, and David Nathanson are putting in long hours to develop a responsible budget. Ruth develops The Conservator. Nina Cohen expertly organized the Martin Luther King Jr. Shabbat Service. And Sara Meierowitz always responds to my text messages in the middle of the night and reminds me that, "we're doing GREAT!" When I grow weary and worn out, I draw strength and inspiration from all the members of the Temple Shalom community who are sharing the work and the weight of leadership.

Temple Shalom is thriving because we understand that it is more fun to work with others. The work of nurturing our building and congregation brings us closer to each other, and allows us to support and strengthen each other when we are tired. Moses shows us that leadership is not something that is solitary if you do it right. We can only prevail when we hold each other up.

Abigail Anthony

Temple Shalom is an embracing, supportive, vibrant community which is committed to observing Conservative Judaism in a contemporary and progressive tradition and which is devoted to the continuation of Jewish values, education and culture. Temple Shalom honors the diversity of its members and is dedicated to their spiritual, intellectual and religious growth.

Schedule of Services at Temple Shalom

MARCH-APRIL 2020



Support Our Shabbat Services Someone Needs a Minyan

Friday evening, March 6th at 6:30 pm

Family Service Shabbat –

The Cantor will lead the worship

Purim Story

Yahrzeits observed

A Hamantaschen Oneg Shabbat will follow services

Children should come in Purim costumes.

Friday evening, March 13th at 7:30 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat –

The Cantor will lead the worship

Yahrzeits observed

An *Oneg Shabbat* will follow the services

Friday evening, March 20th at 7:30 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat –

The Cantor will lead the worship

Yahrzeits observed

An *Oneg Shabbat* will follow the services

Friday evening, March 27th at 7:30 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat –

The Cantor will lead the worship

Yahrzeits observed

An *Oneg Shabbat* will follow the services

Friday evening, April 3rd at 6:30 pm

Family Service Shabbat –

The Cantor will lead the worship

Yahrzeits observed

Pizza Dinner for Kids @ 5:45

Oneg Shabbat will follow the services

Friday evening, April 10th at 7:30 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat –

Yahrzeits observed

The Cantor will lead the worship

Wednesday evening, April 15th at 7:00 pm

Yizkor will be observed

The Cantor will lead the worship

Friday evening, April 17th at 7:30 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat –

The Cantor will lead the worship

Yahrzeits observed

Oneg Shabbat will follow the services

Tuesday evening, April 21st at 7:00 pm

Yom HaShoah Service

The Cantor will lead the worship

Friday evening, April 24th at 7:30 pm

Kabbalat Shabbat –

The Cantor will lead the worship

Yahrzeits observed

Oneg Shabbat will follow the services

Sponsor needed for all Oneg Shabbats

Contact Emily Anthony to volunteer at

emilyanth@gmail.com



THE CANTOR'S CORNER

I know it is hard to believe, but signs of spring are surely in the air. They remind us of surviving the hardships of the winter and the rebirth our world has as spring rolls in. It brings the sweet smell of flowers and the sounds of children playing outside. Those sounds always reminded me of the sounds of children, and some adults reliving their childhoods, drowning out the name of the evil, He whose name shall go unmentioned. Dressed in clothing of our favorite characters from the book of Esther, it brings the smell of Hamantaschen baking, perfuming the air with their sweet smell. Prune, Poppy, Chocolate, Cherry, Apricot, etc. They help remind us of the blessings of Freedom that saved the Jewish people. Likewise, Pesach, just a

few weeks later, reminds us of the difficulties we have and must continue to overcome, so that we can always find a way to say, as it is written in the Haggada, Avadim Hayinu, We Were Slaves and now we are free. Let the fragrances of spring and all that comes with them, whether the gift of the change of seasons outdoors, or the aromas of foods coming from the kitchen, remind us all to celebrate the Freedom we have received from HaShem. We cannot take it for granted and must fight for that freedom for us and for all who are bound. Look for announcements about our holiday celebrations. Chag Sameach in advance and see you in Schul.

~ Fred



Purim is one of the most fun holidays celebrated by the Jewish people, but is often under recognized. Purim, held on the 14th day of the Hebrew month of Adar, commemorates the day Esther, Queen of Persia, saved the Jewish people from execution by Haman, the advisor to the Persian king. Esther bravely exposed her previously hidden Jewish heritage to her husband the king and asked him to save her people, which he did. A little bit of Mardi Gras, Easter, and Halloween all rolled into one, these are some of the traditions that make the holiday so fun.

Many Jewish holidays incorporate stricter rules, but Purim is much more relaxed. the holiday itself is known for a party atmosphere, with big feasts where you can eat

FAMILY SERVICE March 6th At 5:45 Pm Purim Story

Come In Costume
Hamentaschen Oneg Shabbat

and get drunk (within reason, but it is encouraged). One of the best treats for Purim are hamantaschen: triangle-shaped cookie pastries with fruit or savory filling. The treat is said to look like Haman's tri-cornered hat or his ears ("oznei Haman" in Hebrew). Sweet hamantaschen are most popular, with poppy seed, chocolate, date, apricot, or apple filling,

During the synagogue service, the "megillah," or scroll, of Esther is read aloud, telling the story of Esther and Haman. Because the book says Haman's name was "blotted out," everyone in the synagogue stamps their feet, yells, and heckles using "graggers" all 54 times his name is read in the story.

Please join us at Temple Shalom for a Foreign Policy Lecture Series

Sunday, March 8, 3:00 pm

CHINA IN THE MIDDLE EAST



Dr. Isaac Kardon is an assistant professor at the Naval War College's China Maritime Studies Institute. He researches, writes, and teaches on China's foreign policy, focusing on China's maritime disputes, the law of the sea, and PRC firms' overseas port development. He received a Ph.D. in Government from Cornell University, an M.Phil in Modern Chinese Studies from Oxford University, and a B.A. in History from Dartmouth. He studied Mandarin Chinese at Peking University, Tsinghua University, and Taiwan Normal University.



Sunday, March 29, 3:00 pm

BEYOND IMPERIALISM, EXPLORING THE STRATEGIC SIGNIFICANCE OF CRIMEA TO RUSSIAN SECURITY



Evan Shallcross is a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy currently assigned to Surface Warfare Officers School in Newport Rhode Island where he teaches ship driving, navigation, wargaming, and other subjects. He is currently pursuing a Masters of International Relations at Salve Regina University and is writing his thesis on the strategic significance of Crimea to Russian security. He has served on two U.S. Naval warships, USS GARY (FFG 51) as First Lieutenant, and USS ESSEX (LHD 2) as Assistant Chief Engineer. His operational experience is in counter transnational organized crime deployments to the East Pacific.



Sunday, May 17, 3:00 pm

FRAMEWORKS, ACTORS, AND FACTORS TO EXPLAIN FOREIGN POLICY DECISION MAKING



Ken Sandler is a LtCol in the U.S. Marine Corps currently assigned as Military Professor at the Naval War College where he teaches National Security Affairs. His background is supervising organizational telecommunications networks and has served in variety of positions in the U.S. and abroad. His deployments include Iraq, Afghanistan, and the Mediterranean Sea. He is a graduate of Ohio University, George Washington University, and the Army War College.



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TEMPLE SHALOM ROSH CHODESH GROUP

Rosh Chodesh is the minor holiday that marks the beginning of every Hebrew month, marked by the birth of a new moon. Rosh Chodesh has long been considered a special holiday for women and has long been a time for Jewish women to gather for a wide variety of activities, from study, to sharing a meal, discussing issues important to women, and working for social change. In 2020, Temple Shalom will revive that tradition and launch a Rosh Chodesh group with a meeting that occurs on (or near) the new moon in each new month. The group will often meet at the Temple, but may meet at peoples' homes or elsewhere. The group will meet on a different night of the week each month and one doesn't have to attend every meeting to be part of the group. The Temple Shalom Rosh Chodesh group will be inclusive and embracing of all women who want to participate.



Members attending Rosh Hodesh meeting with Or Cohen



ROSH HODESH MEETING DISCUSSION WITH LINDSAY LIEBERMAN

Tuesday, March 3rd at 5:30 pm at Temple Shalom

Lindsay is a Senior Associate at the law firm of C.A. Goldberg, specializing in blackmail, extortion, sextortion, cyber sexual abuse, and on and offline forms of stalking and harassment. Prior to joining C.A. Goldberg, Lindsay Lindsay was a Kings County (NY) prosecutor in the Special Victims Bureau and is a member of the Sex and Law Committee of the New York City Bar Association and a member of the Cyber Sexual Abuse Task Force.



PASSOVER BAKING WITH MARLA ROMASH

SATURDAY, MARCH 28TH, 6:00 PM

Are you tired of coconut macarons and chocolate torte year after year? Come and learn how to make three new kinds of flourless cookies for Passover! Marla Romash will teach us some new cookie techniques and we'll do some baking together. We will have snacks to enjoy while we bake.

Please RSVP to templeshalomrhodeisland@gmail.com. There may be a small materials fee for this session. Stay tuned to the Weekly Notice for updated details.

Pastry Chef Marla Romash created Marla's Magic (marlasmagic.com) after working in politics and media, including White House service as Communications director for Vice President Al Gore. More than a decade ago, she took a break from politics to attend and graduate with honor from the Pastry Arts Program at L'Academie de Cuisine in Maryland and worked as a Pastry Chef at Washington, DC's finest caterers before opening Dreamz Catering with her husband. Marla and Marc moved to Jamestown in 2016 and joined Temple Shalom in 2019. Marla's unique cakes and confections have gained attention from The New York Times, The Washington Post, Politico, Huffington Post, the Today show, and others.



SUNDAY, APRIL 26TH 11:00 AM YOGA & RESTING MEDITATION WITH MIMI DAVIS

All skills welcome for a morning of yoga and resting meditation with Mimi Davis. Please bring your own yoga mat if possible. There will be extra mats on hand to borrow. Wear comfortable clothes for poses that will teach strength, flexibility and balance. After class, when you're feeling relaxed and rejuvenated please stick around for fruit smoothies and to mingle with other women in the community.



COMMUNITY SEDER WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8TH AT 7:30 PM LEVI GALE HOUSE

Contact Rabbi Marc Mandel @Rabbimandel@tourosynagogue for more information

The eight-day festival of Passover is celebrated in the early spring, from the 15th through the 22nd of the Hebrew month of Nissan, **April 8 - April 15, 2020**. Passover commemorates the emancipation of the Israelites from slavery in ancient Egypt. Pesach is observed by avoiding leaven, and highlighted by the Seder meals that include four cups of wine, eating matzah and bitter herbs, and retelling the story of the Exodus.



In Hebrew it is known as Pesach (which means “to pass over”), because G d passed over the Jewish homes when killing the Egyptian firstborn on the very first Passover eve.

After many decades of slavery to the Egyptian pharaohs, during which time the Israelites were subjected to backbreaking labor and unbearable horrors, G d saw the people’s distress and sent Moses to Pharaoh with a message: “Send forth My people, so that they may serve Me.” But despite numerous warnings, Pharaoh refused to heed G d’s command. G d then sent upon Egypt ten devastating plagues, afflicting them and destroying everything from their livestock to their crops.

At the stroke of midnight of 15 Nissan in the year 2448 from creation (1313 BCE), G d visited the last of the ten plagues on the Egyptians, killing all their firstborn. While doing so, G d spared the children of Israel, “passing over” their homes—hence the name of the holiday. Pharaoh’s resistance was broken, and he virtually chased his former slaves out of the land. The Israelites left in such a hurry, in fact, that the bread they baked as provisions for the way did not have time to rise. Six hundred thousand adult males, plus many more women and children, left Egypt on that day and began the trek to Mount Sinai and their birth as G d’s chosen people.



YOM HASHOAH TUESDAY, APRIL 21ST AT 7:00PM

Israel’s Knesset (parliament) established Yom Hashoah, also known as Holocaust Remembrance Day, as a memorial to about six million Jewish people who were slaughtered by the Nazis between 1933 and 1945. It is observed on the 27th day of the month of Nisan. The full name of the day is Yom Hashoah Ve-Hagevurah, which means the “Day of (remembrance of) the Holocaust and the Heroism”.

Please plan on attending this meaningful service as we will remember with an evening of Prayers, in word and song, with friends and clergy from our Island community and beyond.

Today Rabah!

TIKUN OLAM UPDATE

As I sat on the floor surrounded by piles of hats, gloves and mittens I looked at my husband and remarked on what an amazing group our Temple Shalom community is. Just a few short months ago we started our Tikun Olam drives and the impact has been astounding. In January alone we collected over 120 toiletry items! These included 23 bars of soap, 28 tooth brushes and toothpastes, 19 bottles of shampoo and conditioner and 22 assorted items covering everything from shaving cream and razors to deodorant. On a personal note, my heart was especially warmed by the bottles of children’s shampoo and bubble bath. I have such joyful thoughts of my boys playing happily in the tub and feel blessed to know our community is making that possible for other parents.

In the next few months we will collect Pet Food (February) and Cleaning Supplies (March). Please continue to open your hearts and your cupboards to our community.

Sara Meiowitz





Aquidneck Jewish Film Festival



The Aquidneck Jewish Film Festival will once again be presenting films, led by Jeffrey Martin

Touro Synagogue will be hosting the Israeli film:

The Women's Balcony

Levi Gale House, An Israeli film in Hebrew with subtitles
1:00 pm Directed by Emil Ben-Shimon
Sun., March 22, 2020 2017 (100 minutes)

As an Orthodox Jewish community in Jerusalem is celebrating the bar mitzvah of one of its members, the balcony that holds the women collapses. When an ultraconservative new rabbi takes charge of the repairs, he incites a gender war in the process. A comedy of family and community.



TORAH TOTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 15TH AT 9:00 AM

SUNDAY, APRIL 19TH AT 9:00 AM



Temple Shalom's new preschool program was launched in September. The program is called Torah Tots and is designed for children ages 0-5 years, but is open to slightly older kids as well. Some of the older siblings are great helpers!

Each Torah Tots program includes a story, craft or activity, a snack, and social and play time. In March they will learn about Passover and in April they will learn about Travel. All are welcome to participate and to worship.

TEMPLE HAPPENINGS

Tu B'shevat Hike at Norman Bird Sanctuary



Oliver Shallcross, and Evan



Friday Night Services



Michael Kach & Marty Cohen at Chocolate Shabbat



INTERFAITH SERVICE CELEBRATES MARTIN LUTHER KING

Continuing a tradition started more than 25 years ago by Rabbi Jagolinzer, Cantor Scheff and the Temple congregation initiated the NAACP-led 4-day community celebration of the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King on Friday, January 17, 2020. Cantor Scheff set the tone of weekend with his statement, “We can’t defeat ideologies of hate with hate. We defeat them by forming relationships with each other, one at a time.” According to the more than 75 attendees, the spirit of fellowship succeeded more than ever before.

Community clergy joining Cantor Scheff included Deacon John Silvia of St. Barnabas Church, who sang Dr. King’s favorite hymn and shared its impact on his spiritual life. Deacon Paul St. Laurent from St. Anthony’s Church read from King’s read the Letter from Birmingham Jail, reminding all of the moral and legal responsibilities incumbent on everyone to obey just laws and disobey unjust ones. Rev. Alvin Riley of Mt. Zion AME in Newport gave context to King’s call to “make real the promise of democracy and brotherhood when, as a 12-year old from the projects, he skipped school to attend King’s speech on Boston Common about racial segregation, housing and education in Massachusetts Boston Common before the school busing crisis. The Voices of Unity choirs and St. Lucy’s choirs again added joy to the Sabbath service.

Congregation members outdid themselves with the variety of delicious dairy and vegetarian dishes they brought to the supper following services. Supper coordinator Nina Cohen, states that “You should write a cookbook,” “We had such a good time,” was heard frequently during the weekend. Reversing the order of the service and potluck led to greater attendance and fellowship; several intrepid choir attendees expressed interest in coming to a Saturday service and Torah study lunch when they resume. Niña is grateful to all who came, “especially our culinary artists. I apologize to those whom I missed thanking in person or in writing.” Any food left over was happily received by residents at 50 Washington Square.

SHALOM FUND

Mazel Tov to Leslie & Steve Saunders on the birth of their granddaughter, Zoe Pearl.

By Ruth Ziegler
Lois & Steve Schneller

Whatever the occasion, birthday, anniversary, get well, condolences, a Shalom Card says it perfectly. Cards are \$5 and all donations help support the Temple. For information about participating in the Shalom Fund call Ruth Ziegler – 846-5858 or email – ruthziegler@cox.net.

CONSERVATOR NEWS

MISHABEIRACH LIST - At weekly services a prayer is offered for those who are ill and fighting disease. During this prayer for recovery the names of those in need are mentioned. We request that names to be included on the list be submitted to the Temple prior to Shabbat, and, that the names, which we already have been updated on a regular basis.

SPONSOR AN ONEG SHABBAT/KIDDUSH - Oneg Shabbat and Kiddush: We learn more about each other and grow stronger as a community when we break bread together. Towards that goal, each Shabbat service ends on a sweet note with dessert and coffee. Saturday services are followed by a Kiddush luncheon. It can be inconvenient to go make an extra trip to the market and arrive at services early to set up. It is very easy, however, to contribute to the Oneg/Kiddush fund so that the same volunteers aren't burdened by the cost week after week. You may also consider donating the cost of a specific Oneg or Kiddush in commemoration or in honor of a loved one.

Please contact Emily Anthony – 401-447-0323 or emilyanth@gmail.com.

HELP OUR SYNAGOGUE MEMBERSHIP GROW - The temple would like every member to assist them in their goal of increasing the membership of our congregation. In order to accomplish our goal, we ask that you inform the Temple office of all families who have moved into your neighborhood, as we would like to welcome them to our community

SPIRITUAL LEADERSHIP - We are very grateful to Rabbi Loel Weiss for donating his time and expertise to lead Saturday Shabbat services. Temple Shalom also invites guest Rabbis and rabbinical students to lead weeknight discussions and services from time-to-time. We offer a very modest honorarium to cover our guests' travel and preparation time. Our guest leaders provide fresh sermon perspectives, introduce us to new ideas and styles, and stimulate curiosity that draws old and new faces into the building. Please consider donating towards spiritual leadership

SAFETY and SECURITY - Jewish congregations across the country are increasing security measures. We have received some initial funding from the Jewish Alliance to get started and need to raise matching funds.

Grant provided by U.S. Homeland Security Department for security at the Temple. Grant response prepared by Ethan Brown, Abigail Anthony and Stephen Schneller. This will include new steel doors at entrances, bullet resistant glass, cameras on each

door among other details.

Funds provided by Touro Fraternal Organization of Rhode Island for physical security monitoring during the High Holidays. Request for such funds prepared by Stephen Schneller.

Associated funding for security enhancements provided by Jewish Alliance of RI. Grant responses prepared by Ethan Brown, Abigail Anthony and Stephen Schneller,

The presence of professional security personnel at regular services and special occasions is also costly and is not covered by grants. Please consider donating towards building upgrades or security personnel

Thanks to those who worked on preparing various grant requests to assist in ensuring safety and security at the Temple:

TO REMEMBER IS TO KEEP ALIVE - According to Jewish tradition, we honor our loved one's memory by reciting Kaddish and by lighting a Yahrzeit candle on the anniversary of their death. Temple Shalom offers opportunities to fulfill this Mitzvah by arranging contributions and dedicating Memorial Plaques to perpetuate the memory of a loved one.

A Memorial Plaque is a constant reminder and a timely symbol of a cherished devotion to those we wish to remember. On the anniversary date of the Yahrzeit a light is kindled next to the nameplate. In accordance with Jewish tradition, whenever Yizkor is observed, a light should be kindled and Kaddish recited.

The present contribution for a Memorial Plaque is \$550.00. For additional information please contact the Temple. Contributions of many meaningful and needed items can be dedicated at the Temple.

Community News

Please inform the Temple of any community news you wish to share

Welcome New Members:

Bente Hoegsberg

Mazel Tov

Leslie & Steve Saunders on the birth of their granddaughter, Zoe Pearl

Get Well to:

Arlene Zatz

The Temple gratefully acknowledges the following donations received from:

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Yom Kippur Appeal

Fran & Michael Mendell

Thank you to all whose very generous Yom Kippur Appeal responses have been received. In addition to designating these funds toward our security needs, it is the desire to have 100% congregant participation and to this end we are almost there. So be sure you have mailed your check, regardless of the amount, to reach our 100% goal. We'll report as soon as it happens!



Yahrzeits

Within the Jewish world there is an annual opportunity specially made for remembrance of those who are no longer with us in life. On the anniversary of their departure, family and friends recite the *Kaddish*.

The following *Yahrzeits* will be observed at Temple Shalom on the Friday closest to this date.

According to the Hebrew calendar the following *Yahrzeits* will begin at Sunset and continue thru the following day.

May the observance of this day and the memories of your loved one be a source of comfort, strength, and inspiration.

March 2020

March 1	Paul Zatz
March 2	Anna Jagolinzer Susan Reidy
March 3	Clara Spader
March 4	Joan Sue Botvin
March 6	David Cohen
March 7	Ray Kahn
March 11	Dr. Mark Goldman
March 12	Harry Cohen
March 15	Harold Jagolinzer
March 16	David Kahn
March 17	Harry Carlin
March 20	Anna Martin
March 22	Leib Katzman
March 30	Frances Scheff
March 31	Barbara Helmbrecht

April 2020

April 1	Bernice Kuperinsky
April 3	Zelda Fisher
April 9	Sonia Nathanson
April 12	George Cohen Sol Ilowitz
April 23	Alan Steven Kuperinsky
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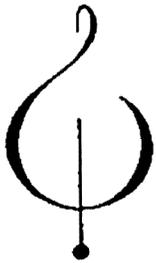
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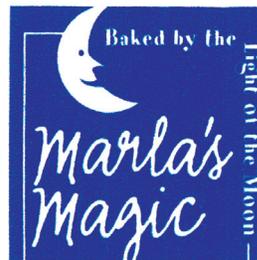
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March/April

YOM HA SHOAH SERVICES

Tuesday, April 21st

7:00 PM

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VALLEY ROAD, MIDDLETOWN

Please join us for this Holocaust Remembrance Day Service