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Coming up in June

- **Friday 4 June Erev Shabbat service will be on Zoom.** Watch for the Zoom link in the weekly email.
- **Saturday 5 June at 10am Bat Mitzvah of Dayna Rosenberg.** Please join Dayna and her parents Jennifer Abramson and Jeff Rosenberg and brother Lucas. The family invite you to join them afterwards for a celebratory kiddush.
- **June 12-14 LIMMUD NZ is excited to announce a joint LIMMUD OZ+NZ event** with an extravaganza of both in-person and online learning to enjoy. Buy your tickets now!
- **Saturday 19 June Shabbat Kat** for the pre-schoolers in the library with Debbie and Ayelet.
- **Saturday 26 June - Rabbi JoEllen Duckor will lead our shabbat Morning service** which will be followed by a finger food lunch kindly sponsored by the B and B Society. At 2pm there will be an afternoon of prayer, study and meditation led by Rabbi JoEllen concluding with Havdalah. Please email the office to sign up for this afternoon session.



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From the President

For so many of us, Beth Shalom has a special place in our hearts and lives. We join together to learn, pray, debate, eat, laugh, cry.

One of the aspects of Progressive Judaism that I value most is that it's a 'wide tent' – We are drawn together by our commonality – we identify as Jewish – but we acknowledge diversity in practice, belief and so many other areas.

Looking at the [Living Judaism booklet](#), produced by the UPJ, which describes the key principles of Progressive Judaism, a few things stand out for me:

As Progressive Jews, we are inclusive

'We believe that every human being is created in the image of God..... Progressive Judaism acknowledges the autonomy of every Jew: each person's freedom to use their God-given intellectual and spiritual faculties in order to arrive at a personal understanding and appreciation of God's expectations. We are in constant dialogue with the world, as well as with the sources of Jewish tradition.'

Other key principle are *derekh erez*

'Exhibiting common decency and appropriate behaviour is crucial to the fulfilment of being a "good" person'

and social justice and social action

'... the demand to repair or "perfect" the world.... (which) relates to respect for people's autonomy and their ability to arrive at the balance between ritual concerns and social justice'.

And last, but not least, as Progressive Jews we are

'committed to the existence and security of Medinat Yisrael (the State of Israel) and rejoice in its accomplishments.'

I think of the prayer that we sometimes read on shabbat evening:

'.... May the door of this synagogue be narrow enough

To shut out pettiness and pride, envy and enmity.

... May it be too high to admit complacency,

selfishness and harshness.

May this synagogue be, for all who enter,

The doorway to a richer and more meaningful life.'

At this moment in time, there are many areas for potential disagreement - The proposal to consider relocating to a joint Jewish community centre, the current situation in Israel, to name just two.

My hope and prayer is that the doors of our synagogue are wide enough to accommodate healthy debate. That we, the Beth Shalom family, can deal with these and similar issues in a way that respects, listens to, and takes account of divergent views.

L'shalom, Olga

From the Board ...

Coral/Flame trees grow very quickly, easily adding 70cm/1 metre to its height per growing season, especially in the Auckland region. It can reach an eventual height of 20 plus metres and a spread of 15metres, giving it an erect, spreading conical shape. It has a fairly extensive life, between 50 and 150 years.

The Coral/flame tree growing in the Maon grounds was pruned relatively recently at considerable cost. It has just shot up and out again, reaching a large height and spread again. The lower branches, growing so quickly, become very heavy and being brittle, are prone to fall without any warning. This has happened a number of times with this tree in the Maon grounds and has also been found happening in other areas in the Auckland region. It is not a recommended tree by the council.

We realise that it is a very much-loved tree, but after consultation, it has been deemed it be a health and safety risk and regrettably, it has been decided that it will need to be removed.

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JCC UPDATE

As we advised in our email on 14 May, the AHC and Beth Shalom working groups held a group conversation with younger parents and members of both communities to share ideas about the JCC, and the ways that it might best serve the broader Auckland Jewish community in years to come. The meeting was held on the evening of 20 May, with approximately twenty attendees.

There was considerable commonality of vision and aspiration for the JCC among the participants, whether AHC or Beth Shalom members.

The key output of the discussion was the following vision statement:

"A gathering place for a thriving and enduring Jewish community in Tamaki Makaurau.

An environment for learning, recreation, culture, and Jewish practice.

A space to celebrate community and where our unique identities flourish."

We believe that this is a promising affirmation of the main goal of the JCC, which is to strengthen Jewish life and identity in New Zealand. We also look forward to a planned follow-up session which will consider the specific means (e.g., facilities, programming) by which the JCC might deliver on its vision.

As mentioned in the 14 May email, members of Beth Shalom took part as individuals with a desire to add their voices to the discussion around the JCC. Their input as voices of the Progressive Jewish community is crucial irrespective of whether Beth Shalom ultimately relocates to the site.

We thank AHC for their openness to the perspectives and input of our members. We will issue further updates as events warrant.

JCC Working Group

Dayna Rosenberg, Bat Mitzvah, 5 June

Dayna will become Bat Mitzvah Saturday, 5 June 2021 at 10am. Accompanied by her mother, father and younger brother Lucas (older sister Sari is on Young Judea Year Course in Israel).

Dayna arrived in New Zealand 5 October, 2020. After completing her two week managed isolation in Christchurch she joined the Year 8 students at Kadimah School and the bat mitzvah class. Dayna was scheduled to become bat mitzvah in the United States December 12, 2020 but had chosen to postpone when her family decided to embark on the adventure and opportunity of a lifetime-to come to New Zealand where her mum was able to work for the year as a doctor. After attending services at Beth Shalom, Dayna and her family were fortunate to have Debbie Miller and Chris Shiller take them under their wing and enable Dayna to have this opportunity.

Dayna is fully immersed in her life in New Zealand. She is starting the second term of Year 9 at EGGS and was even able to resume competitive cheerleading-both at EGGS and on All Star Cheer.

After attending "Habo" camp this summer, Dayna has found another amazing group of friends! Dayna is an accomplished baker and has been able to channel her love of baking into helping others. She bakes every other week for "Good Bitches Baking"-an organisation that brings home baked goods to women and children in need.

Dayna has been diligently preparing to lead her service and read Torah and we hope our new friends and community in New Zealand as well as friends and family in the United States will be able to join us, live and virtually as Dayna is called to the Torah as Bat Mitzvah.

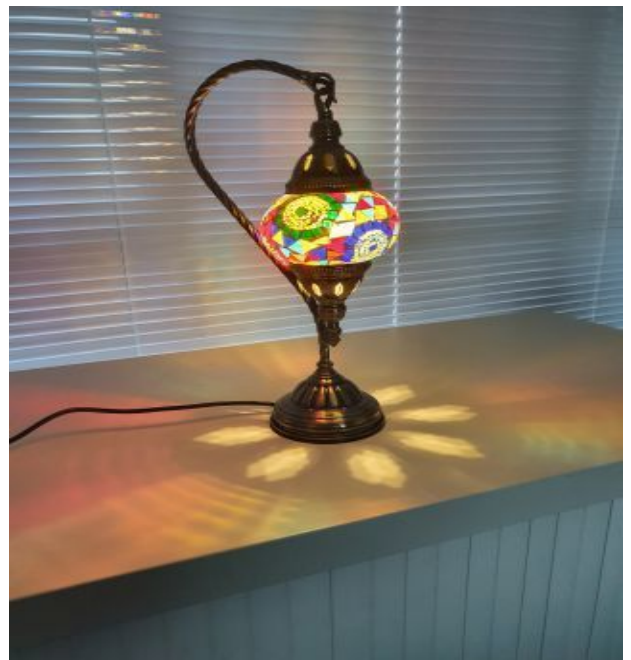


The Buzz ...



Beth Shalom hosted members of the Pearl of the Islands Foundation to our second Ramadan Iftar dinner on Saturday, 1 May, 2021. The dinner was attended by 50 people made up from Beth Shalom, Pearl of the Islands and special guests. Paul Wilton led Havdalah and explained the significance of this ceremony to our Muslim friends. We heard a recitation of the Qu'ran and after the main course were treated to a most interesting talk by Dr Chris Galloway - "Drinking from the same well? Perspectives on inter-faith dialogue". The food jointly supplied by members of Beth Shalom and the Pearl of the Islands Foundation was delicious. Above all, there was such a strong sense of harmony in the room, you could really feel it.

The Pearl of the Islands Foundation gave us a beautiful Turkish lamp as a thank you gift for hosting them. In return we gave them a copy of Identity and Involvement Volume 3. We thank everyone who supported this event.







Dear all

I wanted to update you on the outcome of our recent appeal to you concerning the extreme situation in India arising from the Covid pandemic, which so far shows little sign of abating.

Your generous support and rapid response has raised almost US\$30,000! Most of this came from some very small communities proving what we all know - that size doesn't matter! (To be fair, our four largest communities made their own separate arrangements.)

This is a remarkable achievement and the result has been that our Jewish brothers and sisters in India have been able to purchase at least 21 oxygen concentrators which will be located in synagogues, Jewish schools and Jewish organisation buildings, properly supervised, for all Jews to access. They will be placed all around the north-west region of India where there are Jewish communities - in Alibuag, Gujarat, Mumbai, Panvel, Pune and Thane. Furthermore, they will seek to ensure that, if not being used by Jewish community members, they are made available to their non-Jewish neighbours in need.

You all responded wonderfully and this great outcome is proof again that we all hold by the maxim, which underscores so much of what the CJC stands for and does, that 'kol yisraelim zeh b'zeh' (all Jews are responsible for one another).

Thank you again for readiness to help, both on behalf of Indian Jewry and from the CJC.

Shabbat shalom and all other good wishes

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We know that a number of our members would love to attend services but may be put off by the traffic or may no longer be driving making attendance difficult. If you would like assistance to get to shul, please let Christine in the office know. She will pass your message on and we will try to match you with a shul goer in your area.

Can you help? I am living in Pukekohe, I have no transport, I used to attend the service on Friday through Zoom or OneRoom. If there is anybody living in Pukekohe who attends on Saturday who can give me a lift to shul, I can manage the return journey OK. Happy to share petrol costs. Please email Christine office@bethshalom.org.nz

Alternatively if you would be available to give rides to others, please let Christine know.

Jewish Book Club meets at Beth Shalom in the Library, Monday 21 June, 10:30am.

Contact Sharon Morris if you would like to join the group Email: sp@canada.kiwi.nz



With echoes of *Rules of Civility* and *The Boston Girl*, a compelling and thought-provoking novel set in post-war New York City, about two women—one Jewish, one a WASP—and the wholly unexpected consequences of their meeting.

Education

Wondering what I can say about a Jewish educational program which everyone raves about and the kids seem to really enjoying. The decision to do the experiential learning program was an effort to improve attendance at Sunday school and brainstorming sessions with the parents.

Over the next couple of weeks we are going to be doing a Jewish history project that builds on each other. I hope we can get everyone on board.

In this week's parsha the tribe of Levy are chosen to be the tribe that will work in the tabernacle helping the Cohenim, the priest. It was not a choice, it was a designated job. They rose to the occasion because it was required and even Moses argued with God when he was chosen to lead the Jewish people. He said, I am not eloquent, I am not prepared and mostly I don't want to do it. But God's answer was that I will be with you and I have chosen you for different reasons than you will understand. And so it is we may not believe we are the person who is qualified to lead services, teach Sunday school or organize an active thriving calendar of events at Beth Shalom, but it is not a choice. You need to rise to the occasion - *Behaalotecha*, "step up".

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Bnei Mishna led Friday night services on 28th May, then had a Friday night meal together and celebrated Hannah's birthday.



Masking tape map of Israel with all sorts of different pictures of different things you can do. The kids made up trips they took around Israel on a \$500 budget. They got clever and started planning stays at friends and family so they did not waste their budget on hotels.



Mock Jewish Wedding, Sunday 23 May



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Ritcom Reports ...

We have recently celebrated the festival of [Shavuot](#), when we rejoiced in the giving of the Torah at Sinai. It is also a good time to commit ourselves to the physical care of our Torah scrolls. We thank Stam Scribes for the following guidance on how to protect Judaism's holiest objects and Linda Kaye who forwarded this article to us.

1. Don't touch the letters. Touching the letters with your hands can cause the ink to smear, which will render the scroll unkosher. Even the [yad](#), the pointer that the Torah reader uses to track their place in the scroll, should not touch the letters, as it can scrape away the ink. Rather, they should be held just above the surface of the scroll. If the lectern is too high for the Torah reader, a step to stand on should be provided so that the top of the columns can be read easily without leaning on the parchment (this is also an access need).

2. Roll your scrolls regularly and with care. Try to roll the Torah scroll evenly so that the edges line up with each other; protruding edges get easily worn. Do not roll the parchment too tightly, as this can cause the ink to stick to the facing parchment and flake off. Conversely, don't roll it too loosely, as this can allow for movement between the sheets of parchment which can rub off letters. If your congregation has multiple [sifrei](#) Torah and reads special sections relating to the holiday cycle, such as the reading for Rosh Chodesh, rather than leaving one scroll perpetually rolled to those portions, it is better to rotate between scrolls. Reading from the same section repeatedly causes that section to wear out fast. ([Parashat Pinchas](#), which contains the majority of these special readings, is the most consistently damaged portion of the Torah.) Jewish tradition teaches that a Torah scroll should be rolled from beginning to end once every month. This is not a conservation matter, but rather one of staying connected with the Torah. When not in the midst of a pandemic, this is a great educational event and a way to involve the community in the care of your sifrei Torah. As you think about your plans for re-opening, consider inviting your members in small groups to come and participate in the rolling of the Torah scrolls as a way of re-establishing a connection between the Torah and the community.

3. As best as you can, keep your scrolls in a friendly climate. While normal temperature variation is usually not a concern, excessive moisture or humidity can cause letters to stick or even run; on the flip side, too little moisture can cause ink to flake off. Equally harmful is insufficient air circulation, which can lead to mold growth. A fully climate-controlled ark is ideal, but not always feasible. Install an inexpensive thermometer in the ark to track humidity. 35%-55% relative humidity is the target climate range. Excessively humid arks can benefit from a container of desiccant; those that are too dry can be helped by a small humidifier, so long as mist does not fall directly on the Torah. In general, temperatures that are fine for humans are fine for a Torah scroll. However, extreme temperature changes are also not good for a Torah. We would not recommend taking your Torah outside in extreme temperatures or on high humidity days.

4. What to do when you find a problem. When you find a problem with a scroll, put it aside immediately; continuing to use it after a problem is identified can exacerbate damage. Take a picture of the problem area and send it to a scribe. This will help the scribe assess the problem, give you a more accurate quote on what the repair will cost, and assemble the correct supplies ahead of time for the necessary repair. Placing sticky notes on the scroll to mark problems can cause additional damage. In fact, do not mark the scroll in any way, even with pencil. Also, do not attempt to repair tears with any kind of tape, as this will result in further damage when the tape is removed.

5. Be proactive about Torah maintenance. Just like a car or a building, it's easier to fix problems if you catch them early rather than waiting until they get to a critical point. Torah scrolls might not need annual checkups, but a check of your scrolls every few years can save a lot of headache and money down the road. Scroll checkups can be bundled with other services for an efficient use of everyone's time and money. In addition to checking scrolls, scribes can teach educational sessions for both children and adults. When fixing the problems discovered during the check, a very popular option is to hold a Torah writing fundraising event, where members can sponsor letters or words and participate in their writing (these kinds of events have good return on investment, rendering the scribe's visit revenue-neutral or even revenue-positive).

For more information.

For more information about Torah maintenance,[please reach out to us](#). Stam Scribes is here to help.

Stam Scribes is a collective of progressive Jewish scribes from all over the world. Providing a variety of services for individuals and Jewish communities, including writing new Torah scrolls, repairing Torah scrolls, writing and illustrating [ketubot](#), [tefillin](#) repair, and education.



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A REMARKABLE STORY OF A GREEK JEW (verified)

Over 80 years ago, in Greece, sixty thousand Jews lived peacefully in Thessaloniki. It was a valued and vibrant community. Most of these Jews worked in the port. So much so that the port of Thessaloniki was even closed on Saturday, Shabbat.

Great emeritus rabbis also lived and studied there. Everyone rubbed shoulders and appreciated each other, but on September 2, 1939, on the eve of the outbreak of World War II, it is on this great community that the Nazi terror will suddenly rise.

On April 6, 1941, Hitler invaded Greece in order to secure its southern front before launching the famous Operation Barbarossa and its great offensive against Russia. Of the 60,000 Jews in Thessaloniki, around 50,000 will be exterminated at the Birkenau concentration camp, in record time!

The massacre of the Jews of Greece was brief but intense. Very few will have the chance to make it, but among the survivors there was a family known as Bourla. And after the war, in 1961, a son was born into this miraculous family in the camps. His parents called him Israel - Abraham. He grew up and studied veterinary medicine in Greece. A brilliant student, Abraham will get his doctorate in reproductive biotechnology at the veterinary school of Aristotle University in Salonika.

At the age of 34, he decided to move to the United States. He changes his first name Abraham, to Albert. Albert was integrated into the medical industry. He progressed quickly and joined a pharmaceutical company where he became "Head manager."

Abraham (Albert) rose through the ranks and got his appointment as Chairman and CEO of this company in 2019. Throughout the year Albert decides to direct the efforts of the company to try to find a vaccine against a new virus (Covid) which has just struck the world. He expends great financial and technological efforts to achieve his goal.

A year later the WHO (World Health Organization) validates his company to produce the long-awaited vaccine ... His vaccine will be distributed in several countries including Germany, which counts thousands of dead from the pandemic. Ironically, this vaccine which will save the lives of millions of people around the world including many Germans, was led and pushed by a little Jew from Thessaloniki, son of Holocaust survivors from whom most of his people were exterminated by Nazi Germany. And that is why Israel became the first country to receive the vaccine.

In memory of his grandparents and his parents, who gave birth to Israel Abraham Bourla, known today as Albert Bourla: Chairman and CEO of Pfizer.

Submitted by Raoul Ketko

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Prayers for Healing Group

A group of Beth Shalom members has commenced, to think of and pray for individuals in our community, who are in need of healing.

The idea is that this group is not an organised group or minyan. Simply, caring people who, when made aware of the need, help healing with the power of prayer.

And that families in distress might receive comfort from the knowledge that this is taking place.

Caring for the unwell is part of being a community.

For those interested, I can supply articles: "The Jewish Way in Healing", and some scientific research on the positive power of prayer in healing.

- If you wish to be part of this group or if you know of someone who is unwell that would appreciate our prayers.
- Please contact Leon Goldwater or Christine O'Brien at shul office
- Leon: ldgoldwater@gmail.com 020 403 88054
- Christine: office@bethshalom.org.nz 524 4139

Auckland Jewish Burial & Benevolent Society Inc

The B&B Committee is in the process of reviewing our constitution with a view to bringing it up to date with clear unambiguous language including changes that are needed in a digital era.

The need to change the times of special and annual general meetings as well as the way we now communicate e.g. email are a couple of examples.

Once the constitution has been reviewed and decided upon by the B&B Committee, we will invite and welcome the Beth Shalom community to participate in offering feedback.

With the colder months now upon us, there may be members who are finding things difficult keeping warm and struggling with increased power costs or who know of members where this is becoming a concern.

The B&B is here to assist - please get in touch. This is one of the ways we can support you to keep healthy and well.

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- After a fall or feeling unwell
- Perhaps need to just talk to someone
- Need someone to be with you when visiting a doctor or getting x-rays
- Need help with filling forms

Get a family member to call us if you cannot.

Do you know of someone who is unwell and would benefit from a phone call or a get well card, or some flowers to cheer, or receive a frozen meal?

Independence is wonderful,

Consider how a helping hand can help you achieve this.

Especially when it is offered willingly by members of our team.

We also want to know and share your good things, so tell us if there is a special Anniversary, or a new baby, or any other happy event on the horizon.

LET US KNOW

Please, continue to take care and stay safe. We have been so fortunate as a country, and I know I find it a challenge to relate to what other countries have gone through (such as a 3-4 month lockdown!!) Maybe you do too and need to talk about it?

Have a good and healthy month.

Cheers

Lita (Chairperson) and the Community Care Team.

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Lita Summerfield 021 297 9462 (TEXT ONLY)

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Barbara
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Summerfield,
Sandra van
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LIMMUD OZ+NZ

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Register today for LIMMUD OZ+NZ 2021!

A whirlwind weekend of Jewish connection and schmoozing is happening this June 12th-14th in Auckland, with a mixture of in-person and online learning!

Saturday June 12th night: LIMMUD NZ LIVE at The Ship in Herne Bay

Join us from 7:30pm for a line-up of wonderful Jewish storytellers sharing 'true stories told live' in an intimate setting – limited to 100 participants, so get in quick!

Sunday June 13th 9am-5pm: LIMMUD NZ learning at Diocesan School for Girls

Spend the day with us for the LIMMUD you know and love – a choice of five sessions every hour, with a mixture of in-person local presenters and livestreamed Zoom sessions from our fabulous international speakers!

Monday June 14th: LIMMUD Sydney online access

Your ticket also gains you access to the online sessions provided by LIMMUD Sydney, as well as recordings to view online for a limited time afterwards.

Check out our website - limmud.org.nz to view our program and presenter spotlights!

CLICK [HERE](#) TO REGISTER NOW!

Saturday night: \$30 AUD (Standard); \$18.50 AUD (Concession)

Sunday (incl. LIMMUD OZ virtual access): \$90 AUD (Standard); \$45 AUD (Concession); \$10 AUD (Child)

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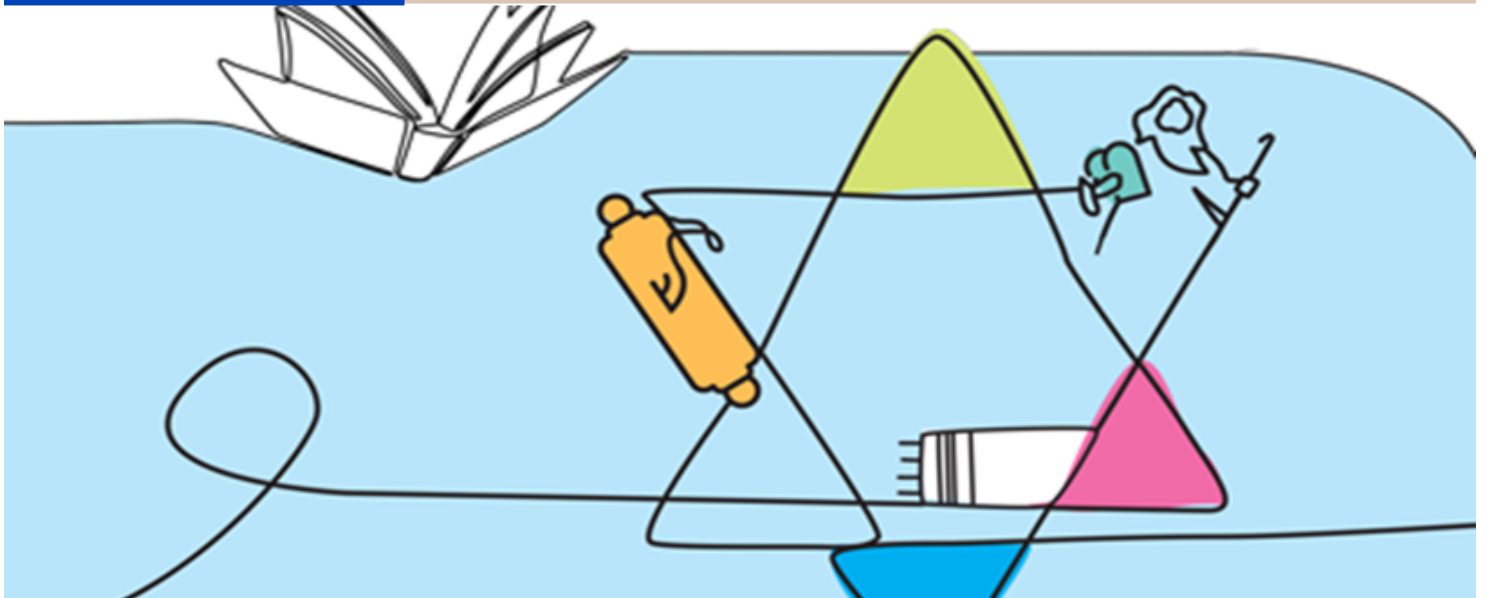
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Registrations are limited!

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for registration and info

Rabbi Fred Morgan has served congregations in the UK and in Australia, where he was Senior Rabbi at Temple Beth Israel in Melbourne for 16 years. He has taught Melton courses for 20 years, known for his charisma, energy and charm.

The responsibilities, pressures, and misconceptions that come with being called "the Chosen People."

SHABBATON 26-29 November



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Join Us at Carey Park for a wonderfully rustic weekend with the family.

Relax in nature with the Beth Shalom community!

Full program TBD...but you can bet on a **great time** packed with loads of great speakers and activities for kids and adults!

