

OVS Weekly

A glance at the upcoming spiritual and social events at Or VeShalom

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Shabbat Tetzaveh Exodus 27:20 – 30:10

G-d chose Aaron and his sons, Nadav and Avihu, as priests. They were to wear special garments while ministering in the sanctuary to distinguish them from the lay Israelites and to remind them that holiness was to be the constant guide of their life.

Created by skilled craftsmen, the first of the priestly garments described in the perasha was the ephod, a close-fitting coat worn between the arms and the waist. It was fashioned from precious fabrics and two onyx stones, on each of which were engraved the names of six of the tribes of Israel.

Then came the breastplate of judgment, made out of pure gold and fastened to the upper part of the ephod by golden chains, and to the lower part by two golden rings bound by threads of blue. The centerpiece comprised twelve precious stones set in rows of three (ruby, topaz and smaragd; garnet, sapphire and emerald; jacinth, agate and amethyst; beryl, onyx and jasper) each engraved with the name of a tribe.

These stones are believed to have constituted the "Urim" and the "Tumim" (literally, "the lights and the perfections") which Aaron was to wear whenever called on to pronounce judgment before the Lord.

The robe of the ephod was made entirely of blue material; its hem was adorned with richly colored pomegranate shaped balls, alternating with golden bells, whose sound indicated to the congregation that the High Priest was performing his duties in the tabernacle. The priest also wore a mite - a linen turban - on the front of which was attached a golden plate engraved with the words "Holy to the Lord."

Arrayed in his robes, Aaron was consecrated by being anointed with oil; then came the investiture of the ordinary priests. Various sacrifices were made and offerings were burned by the priests to symbolize their authority. These rites were repeated daily for seven days. As a matter of course, lambs were to be sacrificed twice daily on behalf of the whole community and an altar of incense was also to be burned morning and evening.

Candle Lighting and Service Times

306	Friday Morning	7:30 a.m.
	Shabbat Candle Lighting	6:20 p.m.
	Friday Night Services	6:30 p.m.
3/07	Shabbat Morning Services	8:30 a.m.
	Mincha	5:50 p.m.
	Arvit	6:50 p.m.
	Havdalah	7:12 p.m.
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS		
3/08	Sunday Morning	8:30 a.m.
3/09	Monday Morning – Fast of Esther	7:30 a.m.
	Monday Evening - Megillah Reading and Costume Parade	7:00 p.m.
3/10	Tuesday Morning – Megillah Reading	7:30 p.m.
3/12	Thursday Morning	7:30 a.m.

This Shabbat ~ Saturday, March 7

Guest speaker Dr. Ra'anan Gissin,

former Senior Advisor to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Dr. Gissin is Jewish National Fund's (JNF) Scholar in Residence.

He is promoting the important projects that JNF is involved with throughout Israel. *Don't miss the opportunity to hear this compelling speaker!*

Join us on **Monday evening, March 9, at 7:00 p.m.**

as we read **Megillat Esther**, have a costume parade for children of all ages and enjoy a few hamantashen. Tuesday morning, March 10, we'll read the Megillah again after shacharit at 7:30 a.m.

The Four Main Mitzvot of Purim

Megillat Esther - we read the story of Purim, in the evening and the next day. And whenever Haman is mentioned, we make as much noise as possible to blot out his name and his memory!

Sending Gifts of Food "Mishloach Manot" - to at least one friend or relative, because Purim is a time of love and friendship between Jews.

Giving Charity to the Poor - because Purim is a time of sharing, caring and helping.

Eating a Festive Meal - the special holiday meal eaten on Purim.

Friday, March 20 is Shabbat Across America

In 1997, the National Jewish Outreach Program (www.njop.org) launched Shabbat Across America, bringing hundreds of thousands of Jews together for an annual fun-filled Friday night event. In an unrivaled display of Jewish unity, approximately 700 synagogues across the continent simultaneously open their doors and join together to experience and rejoice in a traditional Shabbat service and festive meal. Designed to encourage appreciation of the beauty and significance of the Jewish Sabbath, Shabbat Across America is the first nationally orchestrated program to appeal to members of all major Jewish denominations. NJOP hopes that a memorable and rewarding experience will infuse thousands of Jews with a sense of a greater commitment to Judaism.

Enjoy Shabbat services and Persian dinner at Or VeShalom!

Adults - \$18 Children (6 - 12) - \$10 Children 5 and under - Free

Your payment is your reservation!

Contact the OVS office at 404-633-1737 or office@orveshalom.org.

Join Rabbi Kassorla for the next series of

Sundaes on Thursdays

Come to the OVS Library, grab a scoop of ice cream, and load on the toppings. Then sit back and enjoy an enlightening evening of information for the coming Passover holiday.

Thursday, March 19 ~ 7:30 p.m.

“Passover Preparations - Don’t Sweat the Small Stuff”

Thursday, March 26 ~ 7:30 p.m.

“How to Conduct a Meaningful Seder”

Thursday, April 2 ~ 7:30 p.m.

“Freedom FROM What and TO What?”

Sisterhood is baking burekas to fill the many orders taken at Bazaar.

Join us March 3, 17, 24, and 31

Our weekday workers get a yummy lunch for just a buck! (Guests eat lunch for \$3.)
Come join the raffle for a dozen burekas to one lucky baker.

Still to come in March...mark your calendar!

Saturday, March 14 ~ Guest speaker Cori Sackin,
coordinator for the JFCS program Caregiver CARE Atlanta;
Birthday-Anniversary Shabbat

Sunday, March 15 ~ Sisterhood Donor Brunch

Sunday, March 22 ~ Board of Directors meeting

Making Pesach preparations?

You'll want to include the OVS 2nd Seder in your plans!
Why cook when you can share the holiday with your OVS family?
Join us on Thursday, April 9 for a true Sephardic celebration!
Details coming soon...

Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Kassorla Wednesdays at noon in the Library.

Do you want to learn to read Hebrew? Read from the prayer book during services?

Beginning Hebrew reading is taught on
Sundays, from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.

Refuah Shelemah to:

Faye Amato, Joe Cohen, Claudine Geduldig, Barrie Antebi,
Felix Bouhadana

You can sponsor a Kiddush in honor or in memory of a loved one
or for a special occasion. Call Temi in the office for more information.