

## Temple Israel of the Poconos announces new rabbi:

### Rabbi Daniel M. Zucker

Temple Israel of the Poconos announced its new rabbi is Rabbi Daniel M. Zucker. Rabbi Zucker was born in Oakland, CA, and grew up in a liberal Jewish home where his Jewish identity was formed. His parents, pre-war rabbinical immigrants from Germany, instilled within him a love of learning – especially of Jewish and biblical history and a scientific approach to one’s studies, as well as Jewish liturgical music.

Schooled in the public schools of the East Bay, he went on to study archeology at the University of California, Berkeley, and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

After completing his B.A. in Berkeley, he returned to Israel to join the staff of the ‘Ami Asaf School of Judaeon Desert Studies in Ein Gedi, where he served as a guide and as liaison to the archaeological excavations conducted by the Israel Exploration Society. Following his Ein Gedi work, Zucker moved to Jerusalem to pursue archaeological research at the Hebrew University’s School of Archaeology. While there, he was involved in numerous excavations (Tell Lahav, Gezer, Bir-el-‘Abd, Roman Ein Gedi, Tell es-Sha’ari-



Rabbi Daniel M. Zucker

yah, Halutzah) and the archaeological survey of the northwestern Sinai, where in January 1973 he personally discovered the remains of the biblical site of Migdol, mentioned in the Book of Exodus.

Returning to the United States in 1974 to begin rabbinical studies at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles, Zucker chose to specialize in rabbinics and talmudics, receiving his M.A. in Hebrew Literature in 1976. Continuing on at HUC-JIR in Cincinnati, he wrote his rabbinic thesis under

the guidance of the same individual who had ordained his father in Berlin in 1938. Rabbi Zucker was ordained a generation later in 1978. Rabbi Zucker has served congregations in Oak Ridge, TN; the greater Los Angeles area; Fairfax, VA; the Chicago area; Long Island; and the greater New York City area, as well as Pottstown, PA, and Flanders, NJ. He helped organize the American Rabbinic Network for Ethiopian Jewry, serving as its international president from 1988-1991. While functioning in that capacity, he traveled to Addis Ababa to successfully negotiate the release of 150 Jewish

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## Local congregations announce High Holiday services

### Congregation Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom has announced its High Holidays schedule.

**EREV ROSH HASHANAH – FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**

Mincha at 6:55 pm

**FIRST DAY OF ROSH HASHANAH – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

Shacharit at 8:30 am

Mincha at 6:45 pm

Maariv at 7:53 pm

**SECOND DAY OF ROSH HASHANAH – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

Shacharit at 8:30 am

Shofar, not before 10:30 am

Second shofar at 1 pm

Mincha at 6:40 pm, followed by Tashlich

Maariv at 7:51 pm

**EREV YOM KIPPUR – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

Mincha at 3 pm

Kol Nidre and Maariv at 6:40 pm

**YOM KIPPUR – MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

Shacharit at 8:45 am

Mincha and Neilah: TBD

Maariv at 7:38 pm

### Jewish Fellowship of Hemlock Farms

Non-members may contact Jewish Fellowship of Hemlock Farms at jfhf1516@gmail.com or 570-775-7497 for tickets for High Holiday services.

**SELICHOT SERVICE – SEPTEMBER 9**

7 pm – Spiritual Journey through the Music of Leonard Cohen presented by Rabbi Ron Isaacs

**EREV ROSH HASHANAH – SEPTEMBER 15**

7:30 pm – Erev Rosh Hashanah service

**ROSH HASHANAH, FIRST DAY – SEPTEMBER 16**

9:30 am – Rosh Hashanah first day morning service and Tashlich following at Fawn Hill Pond

**ROSH HASHANAH, SECOND DAY – SEPTEMBER 17**

10 am – Contemplative Walk with Torah led by Rav Shoshana Mitrani Knapp, weather permitting; meet in JFHF Rear Parking Lot

10 am – Rosh Hashanah second day morning service

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### Temple Hesed

Temple Hesed has announced its High Holiday service schedule.

**SELICHOT – SEPTEMBER 9**

Study at 9 pm and service at 9:30 pm\*

**EREV ROSH HASHANAH – FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**

Services at 8 pm

**ROSH HASHANAH – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

Services at 10 am

Tashlich at Lake Scranton, noon\*

**SECOND DAY ROSH HASHANAH – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

Chanting Circle at 10 am\*

**SHABBAT SHUVAH – FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22**

Services at 7 pm\*

**EREV YOM KIPPUR – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

Cemetery memorial service at Temple Hesed Cemetery at 11 am\*

Kol Nidre evening services at 8 pm

**YOM KIPPUR – MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

Morning services at 10 am

Yom Kippur study session, “Getting from Despair to Hope,” at 3 pm\*

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### Temple Israel of the Poconos

Temple Israel of the Poconos has announced its High Holidays schedule.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**

Selichot service at 9 pm

**CEMETERY VISITS – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10**

Rt. 209 Cemetery at 11 am; Laurelwood Cemetery at 12:15 pm

**EREV ROSH HASHANAH – FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15**

Candle lighting at 6:52 pm

Maariv at 6 pm

**ROSH HASHANAH DAY 1 – SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16**

Shacharit from 8:30 am-1 pm

Children’s hour at 11 am

Luncheon following services with paid reservations.

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### CANDLE LIGHTING

September 1 .....	7:18 pm
September 8 .....	7:06 pm
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September 24 .....	6:39 pm
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# JFS NEPA receives grant from Robert H. Spitz Foundation

Jewish Family Service of Northeastern Pennsylvania was one of the recent recipients of a grant from the Robert H. Spitz Foundation for the 2022 grant cycle. The grant in the amount of \$10,000 will assist with general operating support for the organization. Grants from the Robert H. Spitz Foundation are administered by the Scranton Area Community Foundation.

Established in 1915, Jewish Family Service is a human service organization, which reflects the Jewish tradition of caring and compassion for all people in need. Through professional counseling, advocacy and educational programming, our services seek to enhance and strengthen the quality of individual,



L-r: Sheila Nudelman Abdo, A.C.S.W., L.C.S.W., JFS executive director; Atty. Jack Nogi, Robert H. Spitz Foundation trustee; and Marguerite Bushwick, L.C.S.W., N.C.G., JFS social worker.

family and community life. It is this agency's mission that drives all services and activities of Jewish Family Service.

The Scranton Area Community Foundation has been working to enhance the quality of life for people across the Northeastern Pennsylvania region over the past 66 years, serving the community as a steward, a grantmaker, a charitable resource and a catalyst for change and growth. The Scranton Area Community Foundation is a public 501c3 community foundation with assets of more than \$50 million and more than 215 charitable funds. More information about the Scranton Area Community Foundation can be found at [www.safdn.org](http://www.safdn.org).

## Yad Vashem using AI technology to restore Shoah memory

BY ETGAR LEFKOVITS

(JNS) – Israel's Holocaust Remembrance Center in Jerusalem announced recently that it has started using state-of-the-art AI technology including a new image detection capability to help comb through the world's largest archive documentation of the Holocaust. This innovation comes at a time when Holocaust distortion and

trivialization are on the rise around the globe.

Over the seven decades since its establishment, Yad Vashem has accumulated 224 million pages of documentation, more than half a million photographs and nearly 135,000 video, audio and written testimonies from the Shoah.

"A human being could not go over all the material, which houses a treasure-trove of material for the world in terms of Holocaust ed-



At left: Paula Tischkowsky, who was murdered at Auschwitz in 1942. Her misplaced photo was found among over half a million pictures in the Yad Vashem archives using the new AI technology. (Photo courtesy of Yad Vashem)

ucation," said Esther Fuxbrumer, head of the software development department at Yad Vashem.

She said that to facilitate access to the vast information in its

archives, Yad Vashem embarked on an innovative tech project two years ago dubbed "AI in the service of Holocaust remembrance"

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"prisoners of conscience" who were then permitted to leave for Israel. Rabbi Zucker was also involved in raising funds for the release of Jews from Syria in 1991 and 1992. Rabbi Zucker has raised funds for the anti-slavery movement in Sudan and spoken forcefully about the crisis in Darfur.

Long interested in the problems of Jewish refugees from revolutionary Iran, Rabbi Zucker became very involved in support of the Iranian opposition movement. He has spoken at Human Rights conferences at the United Nations and lobbied elected officials on behalf of the Iranian resistance movement. In 2005, Rabbi Zucker

founded Americans for Democracy in the Middle East, of which he currently serves as chairman of the board. In that capacity, Rabbi Zucker has organized and led briefings at the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate. He has been invited to the State Department for meetings on Iran in New York and Washington, DC. Rabbi Zucker was one of the featured speakers at the 2005 National Conference for a Democratic, Secular Iran, held in the historic DAR Constitution Hall in Washington, DC, as well as at the 2006 Iranian National Convention held in Andrew Mellon Hall, also in Washington, DC. He has been

invited frequently to Paris to attend the International Convocations of the National Council of Resistance of Iran, and to address their 2005 and 2006 sessions. Several of his speeches have been broadcast via satellite in Iraq and Iran.

Rabbi Zucker also served as an adjunct professor of Hebrew Language at the C.W. Post campus of Long Island University in Brookville, NY, for four years. He received a doctorate of divinity from the Jewish Theological Seminary in 2010.

Rabbi is married to the love of his life, Elena Mustri Zucker, formerly of Mexico City. In addition to their daughter Rahel Miriam Shimrony, they share daughters Yehudit Zucker Ezra and Fortine Mustri-Saba Arce. Their fourth and fifth children have four paws, whiskers and tails: Hai-Li and Tali, their beloved cats. They also are the proud grandparents of their shared six grandchildren.

When not "on the clock," he loves to hike, ski, cook, and study history. He occasionally writes articles for <http://thetorah.com> or the Jewish Bible Society and has a blog at <http://middle-eastanalysis-commentary.blogspot.com/>.



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## My great-grandmother

I was lucky enough to grow up with a chance to meet and learn from my great-grandmother, who passed away when I was already a teenager of 15. She was a unique woman. Born in Ukraine, she married my great-grandfather Mosheh Stotland and they settled in the town of Narodidze, near present day Tchernobyl. In 1912, they left Europe for Argentina with their oldest son, my grandfather, and two daughters. Shortly after arriving in Buenos Aires, my great-grandfather passed away. My grandfather stepped in to help make ends meet – he was still a teenager.



My great-grandmother had a unique perspective of the world. I remember one conversation in particular that took place in July 1969, as we were watching the moon landing on TV. My great-grandmother all of a sudden said (in Yiddish, of course), “Moshiach must be coming.” Not understanding what she meant, I asked her. She said that Moshiach will come when people walk on the moon and the world is upside down. Of course, her comment was the Yiddish expression equivalent to the English “once in a blue moon” intended to really say that Moshiach was *not* coming that day. Yet her comment about the world being “upside down” was her social commentary on how things were not the way they were supposed to be. And this was 1969. I find myself thinking

what would she say if she saw the world today? Let’s take stock.

In our daily interactions, it seems that people no longer care about others, but rather about doing what they were asked to do and to check the boxes on the checklist. Customer service seems to be no longer about securing customer satisfaction, but just a perfunctory function of calling centers.

In politics in our own country (the standard bearing democracy in the world), it seems that serious discussion of the issues facing

### FROM THE DESK OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DANIEL CHEJFEC, PH.D.

the nation is no longer part of the political process. Drawing lines and securing allies is more of the kind of politics we witness today. More and more often our elected officials do not take positions based on facts and data, but rather on what is best to secure re-election or power. How else can you explain the denial of facts surrounding climate change? Or the runaway “political correctness” which is, of course, defined differently by each of the political parties.

I look back to my native land of Argentina, where a self-proclaimed “Anarcho-Capitalist” (whatever that means) obtained the largest plurality in the primary election on a platform of eliminating the Central Bank, relinquishing mon-

etary responsibility by dollarizing the economy, making it easier for citizens to buy weapons to protect themselves, a denial of climate change and the elimination of taxes.

I look at Israel, and I see a government intended in imposing their view and their ideas on every Israeli in the name of “democracy” because they have a majority in the Knesset. The idea of building consensus on important issues or respecting the rights of the minority appear to be beyond their understanding.

I could cite many other examples, but the general idea is that as a species we seem to be determined to self-destruct. For Moshiach to come today would be indeed a great relief. But it would also be a renunciation of our own responsibility for the future of humanity and the future of this world of which the Almighty made us stewards.

The Federation is about taking that stewardship seriously and about caring for each person not just as a statistic, but as an individual. We believe in listening to the many different voices that make up our community and the society in which we live. We are not about power, but about service.

### DEADLINES

The following are deadlines for all articles and photos for upcoming Reporter issues.

DEADLINE	ISSUE
Friday, September 8.....	October
Monday, October 16.....	November
Friday, November 10.....	December
Monday, December 11.....	January

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# Jewish online resources

**BY REPORTER STAFF**

◆ The Jewish Grandparent Network will hold the virtual talk “How to Talk with Grandchildren About Death and Dying” on Tuesday, September 12, from 7-8 pm. The talk will “discuss ways to have developmentally appropriate conversations with children of all ages about preparing for a loved one’s long-term illness or the dying and death of any living being we care about.” Questions can be e-mailed in advance. For more information or to register, visit [https://secure.lglforms.com/form\\_engine/s/3bXuGluKgKk-gx7SjBrRUOg](https://secure.lglforms.com/form_engine/s/3bXuGluKgKk-gx7SjBrRUOg).

◆ The Lower East Side Jewish Conservancy will hold “A Virtual Tour of Jewish Krakow – Part 1: The Golden Age” on Tuesday, September 19, from 7-8:30 pm. The cost to attend is \$10. The tour will focus on Krakow’s old Jewish quarter Kazimierz. A second tour will be held in October, but each can be taken separately. For more information or to register, visit [www.nycjewishtours.org](http://www.nycjewishtours.org).

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*Avodah, Yizkor, Neilah and Havdalah services from 4:30-6:30 pm*

**EREV SUKKOT – FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**

Sukkot family service and fireworks at 7 pm\*  
\*No ticket required

[org/event-log/jewish-krakow-zoom](https://org/event-log/jewish-krakow-zoom).

◆ Roundtable will hold the virtual event “Feasting in the Roman Jewish Kitchen with Leah Koenig” on Thursday, September 14, from 6:30-8 pm. Leah Koenig, author of “Portico: Cooking and Feasting in Rome’s Jewish Kitchen,” will talk about Rome’s Jewish community and cuisine. She will also demonstrate two recipes. For more information or to register, visit <https://roundtable.org/class/live/food-drink/feasting-in-the-roman-jewish-kitchen-with-leah-koenig>.

◆ Hadassah Magazine will hold the virtual program “Behind the Scenes with Adeena Sussman” with Libby Barnea, Hadassah Magazine’s deputy editor and food editor, and Adeena Sussman, the magazine’s food writer, for a conversation about Sussman’s latest cookbook, “Shabbat: Recipes and Rituals from My Table to Yours.” It will take place on Thursday, September 21, at 7 pm. For more information or to register, visit <https://events.blackthorn.io/en/8c4sgS87/g/tws32mT8YD/behind-the-scenes-with-adeena-sussman-4a3d8csx7o/overview>.

◆ Pardes is offering the maggid of Melbourne’s podcast series, “Exploring Sacred Spaces.” Rabbi Dr. Levi Cooper, the maggid of Melbourne, will explore Jewish ideas and their relevance in contemporary Jewish lives. For more information, visit [www.pardes.org.il/the-maggid-of-melbourne-torah-insights-from-](http://www.pardes.org.il/the-maggid-of-melbourne-torah-insights-from-)

[rabbi-dr-levi-cooper/](http://rabbi-dr-levi-cooper/).

◆ Jewish Women’s Archive will hold virtual book talks this fall. All talks are on Thursdays at 8 pm: September 7, Susan Rubin Suleiman, “Daughter of History: Traces of an Immigrant Girlhood”; September 21, Elizabeth Graver, “Kantika”; October 5, Mattie Kahn, “Young and Restless: The Girls Who Sparked America’s Revolutions”; and October 19, Marjorie Ingall, “Sorry, Sorry, Sorry: The Case for Good

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Candle lighting at 7:50 pm

*Mincha-Maariv services at 6 pm*

**ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES DAY 2 – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17**

*Shacharit from 8:30 am-1 pm*

*Children’s hour at 11 am*

*Shofar is sounded at various times throughout the morning – 100 blasts*

*Luncheon following services with paid reservations.*

*Tashlich at 2 pm at pond*

*Yuntiff concludes at 7:48 pm*

*No evening services*

**FAST OF GEDALIAH – MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18**

*Dawn to dusk*

**EREV YOM KIPPUR – SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24**

*Kol Nidre service at 6 pm*

*Candle lighting at 6:37 pm*

*Fast begins Sunday, September 24, before sundown*

**YOM KIPPUR – MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**

*Shacharit at 8:30 am*

*Torah service at approximately 10:15 am*

*Debbie’s appeal*

*Children’s hour at 11 am*

*Yizkor at approximately 11:15 am*

*Mincha service at 5 pm*

*Neilah service at 6:15 pm*

*Maariv services at 7:30 pm*

*Tekiya Gedola at 7:40 pm*

*Fast ends at 7:34 pm*

*Break the fast following services with paid reservations.*

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# In memoriam: H. Irwin Levy

One of the most impactful individuals in the history of the Palm Beaches and global Jewry, H. Irwin Levy passed away at the age of 97 on July 31, 2023, in West Palm Beach, FL, surrounded by his loving family. He was a devoted husband, father, stepfather, grandfather and great-grandfather. Irwin was a visionary businessman and the patriarch of the Palm Beaches' Jewish community.

Born in 1926 and raised in Scranton, PA, Irwin joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1944. After the war, he attended and graduated from Penn State University, going on to attend law school at Cornell University and, after his marriage to his first wife, Jeanne Siskin (who passed away in 1990), and seeing that Florida had a booming future, Irwin transferred to the University of Miami Law School for his final year receiving his juris doctorate. Irwin and Jeanne moved to the Palm Beaches in 1951. Irwin became a member of the Florida Bar and the Palm Beach County Bar, and remained a member for 70 years. He was a lawyer of great renown. He handled major business and real estate restructurings and took several companies public. He formed a renowned law firm in Palm Beach that continued long after he stopped actively practicing law in 1969.

Irwin's vision and professional talents inspired him to found Cenvill Communities and develop Century Village in West Palm Beach, a landmark project that sparked a new industry and a population boom, particularly among the Jewish community. He was CEO and chairman of the board of Cenvill Communities Inc. from 1969 on. With Irwin as the driving force, Cenvill went on to build three more Century Village properties, as well as Wynmoor Village. Cenvill was the largest builder of condominiums in the U.S. at one point and built 37,000 homes across South Florida.

Irwin, in partnership with his late wife, Jeanne S. Levy, helped build the Palm Beaches into a thriving Jewish community and supported millions around the globe. Irwin and Jeanne were dedicated parents to their two children, Mark and Lynn, while taking on the roles of "parents" of Jewish Palm Beach by establishing a network of Jewish organizations to support the

community. Irwin was a founding leader of Jewish Federation of Palm Beach County, the Mandel Jewish Community Center, Meyer Jewish Preparatory School, Joseph L. Morse Geriatric Center, the Kravis Center for the Performing Arts and Palm Beach Fellowship of Christians and Jews. He was a past president of Temple Beth El in West Palm Beach, a member and supporter of Temple Emanu-El in Palm Beach and, continuing the legacy of his father, Jacob Levy,



H. Irwin Levy

supported Temple Israel in Scranton, PA.

Irwin married Ellen Zavell Schwartz in 1994, and together they made multiple significant contributions to the Kravis Center, the Promise Fund of Florida, The Society of the Four Arts and MorseLife Health System, among many other charities.

Irwin was also a fervent supporter of Israel. He was directly responsible for securing \$1.6 billion in

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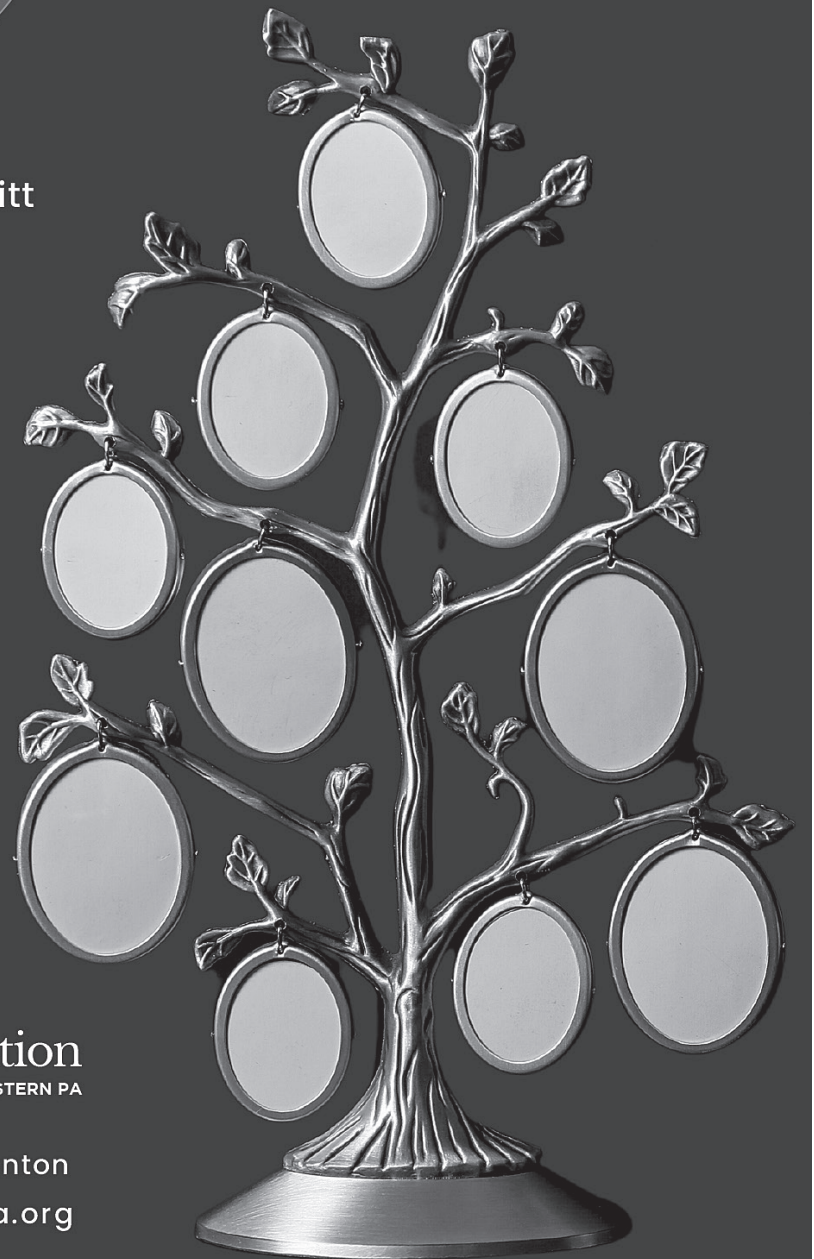
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# Family-pleasing menus for the High Holidays

BY VICKI GJ PR, LLC

(BAYONNE, NJ)– The folks at KAYCO (a family of brands that includes Manischewitz, Gefen, Dorot Gardens, Galilee’s Delicacy and more) and Kosher.com are longtime fans of healthy, multi-cultural meals that are as easy to make as they are delicious. And when the High Holidays approach, their staff are always inspired to find some family-friendly new dishes for an unforgettable Rosh Hashanah table.

Here are some intriguing options for welcoming the New Year – 5784 on the Jewish calendar, which this year begins at sundown on Friday, September 15. Some are classics with an updated spin; others will take you to surprising gastro-

nomie heights. Super easy and right on trend, these are just some of the current favorites from the Rosh Hashanah recipe collection at [www.kosher.com/recipes/rosh-hashanah](http://www.kosher.com/recipes/rosh-hashanah).

## TZIMMES

*Recipe by Ronnie Fein for Kosher.com (reprinted by permission from Kosher.com).*

- 1 pound medium carrots
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ¼ cup honey (or date honey)
- 3 scallions, chopped
- 1 Tbsp. fresh orange peel, grated
- 1 tsp. fresh ginger, finely chopped or 1 cube frozen ginger
- Salt, to taste

Freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
1 cup golden raisins  
½ cup dates, chopped  
2 Tbsp. fresh mint, chopped



*Tzimmes (Photo provided by kosher.com)*

Preheat the oven to 400°F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper.

Peel the carrots, trim the ends and slice the carrots into one-fourth inch rounds. Place the carrots on the prepared baking sheet.

Heat the vegetable oil and honey together over low heat, briefly, until the thick honey has softened a bit and is easy to combine with the vegetable oil (about one minute). Pour the honey mixture over the carrots.

Sprinkle the scallions, orange peel and ginger on top, and toss the ingredients to coat the carrots completely. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper to taste. Roast for 10 minutes.

Add the raisins and dates to the pan, toss the ingredients and roast for another 10-12 minutes, tossing once or twice, or until the carrots are tender and lightly crispy. Spoon the mixture into a serving bowl and sprinkle with mint.

## CITRUS TERIYAKI SALMON

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- 3 Tbsp. orange juice
- 2 Tbsp. light soy sauce
- 1 Tbsp. rice vinegar or other fruity vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. honey
- 2 tsp. ground fresh ginger or the equivalent dried ginger
- 1 tsp. minced garlic or 1 cube frozen garlic
- 4 salmon fillets, about 1 inch thick



*Citrus Teriyaki Salmon (Photography and styling by Chavi Feldman)*

Preheat oven to 450°F.

Combine first six ingredients in an eight-inch square baking dish, stirring well.

Add fish to dish; spoon sauce over fish.

Bake for 15-20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork, basting occasionally.

## CREAMY CARROT SOUP

*Recipe reprinted with permission from Kosher.com*

- 3 cups baby carrots
- 2 cups water
- 1 bay leaf (optional)
- 1 clove garlic, crushed or 1 cube frozen garlic
- 1 Tbsp. flour



*Creamy Carrot Soup (Photo provided by kosher.com)*

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that has been implemented over the last couple of months.

It includes an image-processing ability to sift through hundreds of thousands of photos in a matter of minutes and a separate Natural Language Processing model, especially tuned to Hebrew, which can identify names, dates and places from the millions of sheets of testimony and connect them.

Recently, the family of a Holocaust victim who was murdered in Auschwitz in 1942 approached the staff at Yad Vashem concerned that a photo the family had submitted decades earlier did not appear in the archive database alongside the Page of Testimony due to a human oversight, Fuxbrumer recounted.

Using a low-quality copy of the photo, the IT officials at Yad Vashem were able to locate the mistakenly cataloged photo from its vast

collection of over half a million photos within less than an hour. A human eye had but to choose the photo from a handful of likely ones that the program had selected, she said.

“Our commitment to utilizing cutting-edge technology gains even greater significance due to the unparalleled wealth of historical documentation housed within our archives, which stands as the world’s largest documentation of Holocaust-related records,” said Simmy Allen, a Yad Vashem spokesman.

“The sheer magnitude of this archival treasure trove necessitates an innovative approach to date processing that would be nearly impossible to uncover manually. In this endeavor, technology serves as a powerful ally,” Allen added.

Yad Vashem has identified the names of 4.8 million of the six million-plus Jews murdered by the Nazis and their helpers.

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 7:20 pm – *Havdalah*  
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2 cups low-fat milk or unflavored soy milk  
 Dash of ground nutmeg  
 2 tsp. butter or margarine  
 1 tsp. salt  
 ½ tsp. fresh lemon juice

Combine carrots, water, bay leaf, if using, and garlic in a medium-sized pot. Bring to a boil.

Reduce heat, cover, and simmer for 20 minutes. Remove and discard bay leaf. Using a hand blender or food processor, blend carrot mixture until smooth.

In a soup pot, place flour; gradually add milk or soy milk, stirring until well blended. Stir in pureed carrots and nutmeg. Bring to a boil.

Remove from heat and stir in butter or margarine, salt and lemon juice.

**APPLE BOUREKAS WITH SILAN-SESAME DRIZZLE**

*Recipe by Naomi Nachman for Kosher.com.*

*Bourekas*  
 1 can apple pie filling  
 1 package 5-by-5-inch puff pastry squares, thawed  
 Flour, for dusting surface  
 1 egg beaten with 2 tsp. water, for egg wash  
 Sugar for sprinkling  
*Silan Sesame Drizzle*

½ cup sesame tahini  
 2 Tbsp. silan  
 1 tsp. confectionary sugar  
 ¼-½ cup warm water, for consistency

1 tsp. black sesame seeds, for sprinkling

*Prepare the Pastry*

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper; set aside.

2. Place thawed puff pastry on a floured surface. With a rolling pin, roll out so the pastry is an even, thin layer, about one-eighth-inch thick. Repeat with remaining squares.

3. Place a few slices of apple from the pie filling in the bottom right hand corner of each square, leaving a small border.

4. Brush egg wash onto the edges of each square, then fold the dough over, making a triangle. Use a fork to crimp the edges, stretching the dough over the fruit as needed. Just be gentle, so the pastry does not break.

5. Brush additional egg wash over bourekas; sprinkle with sugar.

6. Place bourekas onto prepared baking sheets; bake for 30 minutes, or until pastry is golden brown.

7. Remove from the oven and allow to cool.

*Prepare the Drizzle*

1. In a bowl, using a fork or whisk, combine tahini, silan, confectionary sugar, and one-fourth cup warm water until it is smooth and pourable. As it sits, it will become thicker, so you can add a bit more warm water and mix until desired consistency.

2. Drizzle silan sesame mixture over bourekas. Garnish with black sesame seeds.



*Apple Bourekas with Silan-Sesame Drizzle (Photography and styling by Jennifer Chetrit)*

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# Israelis find biomarker for possible relapse-free lung cancer treatment

BY PESACH BENSON

(JNS) – Israeli researchers have identified a biomarker that might revolutionize lung cancer treatment. A Weizmann Institute of Science study’s findings introduce a new avenue for personalized medicine that could lead to relapse-free treatment for certain lung cancer patients.

Common treatments for lung cancer include operations to remove tumors or portions of the lung, radiation therapy, chemotherapy and immunotherapy, which take a toll on the body.

Newer medications have varying degrees of effectiveness, but long-term success has been elusive because the cancerous tumors develop secondary mutations that enable them to resist therapy. While most lung cancer is due to tobacco smoking, the next largest cause – one that affects nonsmokers – is characterized by mutations in a gene called EGFR.

The study, led by Professor Yosef Yarden of Weizmann’s Immunology and Regenerative Biology Department, that may allow physicians

to identify lung cancer patients who are suitable candidates for a singular antibody-based drug. This drug could potentially induce full remission

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## Resources . . . . .

Apologies.” For more information or to register, visit <https://jwa.org/events>.

◆ The Hadassah-Brandeis Institute will hold several online events in September and October: “The Power of Art: Preserving Memory, Teaching the Holocaust” with Professor Barbara Grossman, author Rachel Kadish and U.S. State Department Special Envoy for Holocaust Issues Ellen Germain on Tuesday, September 12, at 7 pm; Jennifer Rosner speaking about her book “Once We Were Home” on Wednesday, September 13, at 7 pm; “Torn Fabric: Loss, Gender and the Holocaust” on Wednesday, October 11, at 7 pm; and Janine Holc speaking about her book “The Weavers of Trautenu: Jewish Female Forced Labor in the Holocaust” on Wednesday, October 18, at 7 pm. For more information or to register, visit [www.brandeis.edu/hbi/events/index.html](http://www.brandeis.edu/hbi/events/index.html).

◆ The Jewish Theological Seminary will hold the virtual course “The Torah of the New Year.” The classes are free, but donations are requested. Each section can be taken individually: Wednesday, September 6, “Building a Way Back: Exile and Return as a Spiritual Paradigm”; Tuesday, September 12, “The Sacrifices of Hagar, Ishmael, and Isaac”; Tuesday, September 19, “The Yom Kippur Avodah (Temple Rites) as a Template for Spiritual Practice”; and Tuesday, September 26, “How Shall It all End? Ecclesiastes, Yizkor, and Shemini Atzeret.” All classes are

Continued from page 4 held from 1-2:15 pm. For more information or to register, visit [www.jtsa.edu/news/high-holiday-learning/](http://www.jtsa.edu/news/high-holiday-learning/).

◆ My Jewish Learning is offering an e-mail series called “Getting Comfortable in Synagogue.” The series offers a guide to “getting comfortable in a synagogue, from learning the structure of a prayer service to making the prayers more meaningful.” For more information or to sign up, visit [www.myjewishlearning.com/sign-up-for-getting-comfortable-in-synagogue/](http://www.myjewishlearning.com/sign-up-for-getting-comfortable-in-synagogue/).

◆ The Noshier will hold the virtual course “Cooking through the Jewish Holidays with Israeli chef Vered Guttman. The cost is \$100, which includes six instructional videos and downloadable and printable recipe book. The holidays covered in the class include Shabbat, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Hanukkah, Purim and Passover. For more information or to register, visit <https://my-jewish-learning.teachable.com/p/cooking-through-the-jewish-calendar>.

◆ The Museum of Jewish Heritage will hold several hybrid events: “Sephardic Stories with Elizabeth Graver, Michael Frank, Maira Kalman, and Shoshana Bean” on Thursday, September 14, from 7-9 pm, a \$10 donation is requested (<https://mjhnyc.org/events/sephardicstories/>); and “In the Garden of the Righteous” with Richard Hurowitz and Margaret Hoover on Thursday, September 21, from 7-8:30 pm (<https://mjhnyc.org/events/gardenoftherighteous/>).

**Levy . . . . .** Continued from page 5 U.S. grants to the United Israel Appeal for the Jewish Agency for Israel to rescue nearly one million persecuted Jews from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia as they relocated to Israel. He was passionately involved with National United Jewish Appeal (UJA), United Israel Appeal (UIA), the Jewish Agency for Israel, American Friends of Hebrew University, City of David in Jerusalem, the Washington Institute for Near East Policy and, with Jeanne, created the Jeanne and Irwin Levy Daycare Center at Hod Hasharon.

His devoted immediate family – Irwin’s wife Ellen, son Mark F. Levy, daughter Lynn L. Peseckis, daughter-in-law Stacey K. Levy and son-in-law Frank Peseckis – continue his legacy of leadership.

Irwin was honored with nearly every recognition possible in the Jewish community. In 1996, the Palm Beach Jewish Times named Irwin “Man of the Century.” He received the National Scopus Award from the American Friends of Hebrew University, the Visionary Leadership Award from the Jewish Agency for Israel, and the John C. Randolph Award from the Palm Beach Fellowship of Christians and Jews. Irwin and his family were the subjects of a recent exhibit mounted by the Historical Society of Palm Beach County.

Irwin is survived by Ellen; daughter and son-in-law Lynn Levy Peseckis and Frank Peseckis of Singer Island, Fla.; son and daughter-in-law Mark F. Levy and Stacey K. Levy of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.; grandchildren Noah Peseckis of Jupiter, Fla. and Sara (Lawrence) Peseckis of Greenwood Village, Colo.; Jourdan (John) Levy Bizanes of Jupiter, Fla. and Joshua Levy of New York City; great-grandchildren Liam, Evan and Ari Peseckis and William and Blake Bizanes; loving stepfather and grandfather to Ellen’s children Adam (Lauren) Schwartz, Lara Lerner and their seven children. He is also survived by two sisters in law, Lillian and Ceil Levy, brother-in-law Phillip (Leah) Siskin and his many beloved nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. He was predeceased by his four brothers, Bernard, Myron, Benjamin and Robert Levy.

Irwin’s funeral took place on Thursday, August 3, at 11 am, at Temple Emanu-El of Palm Beach.

Irwin Levy was related to the local Levy family of Benjamin, Bernard and Michael Levy.

Thank you to Steven Weinberger and Richard Bishop for the information.

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without the threat of relapse.

The study was recently published in the peer-reviewed Cell Reports Medicine.

The team's key breakthrough came when Dr. Ilaria Marrocco, a former postdoctoral researcher in Yarden's lab, noticed a commonality among patients with EGFR-positive lung cancer: They were all treated with a standard multidrug protocol, regardless of the specific EGFR mutations in their tumors. This approach inevitably led to drug resistance and cancer relapse.

This observation prompted the researchers to seek a biomarker that could predict patient responses based on their unique EGFR mutations.

Their attention turned to the L858R mutation that affects approximately 40 percent of EGFR-mutated lung cancer patients. This mutation influences EGFR function in a distinct manner, causing receptors to pair up in the cancer cell membrane. Without this pairing, signals crucial for cellular replication are disrupted, preventing tumor growth.

To test this concept, the scientists used an antibody drug called cetuximab (Erbix), which blocks the receptor pairing. In a mouse model with the L858R mutation, tumors regressed and didn't reappear even after an extended period. This finding suggests that for patients with this mutation, a single drug might offer a path to complete recovery without relapse.

The findings also shed light on why previous attempts to treat EGFR-mutated lung cancer with Erbix failed. By preselecting patients with the L858R mutation, therapy could be effectively tailored to their specific mutation profile, possibly preventing the emergence of secondary mutations.

The researchers are now preparing for a clinical trial to validate the treatment's effectiveness in humans, leveraging Erbix's existing approval for other cancer types. This discovery could reshape clinical practices and offer hope for lung cancer patients carrying the relevant mutation.

Collaborating in the study were researchers from Italy and Japan.

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