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FROM THE RABBI

Esther Hugenholtz

In the second blessing ('Gevurot') of the Amidah – Judaism's famous standing prayer – there's a line that is seasonably dependent: 'mashiv haruach u'morid hagashem' – 'You cause the wind to blow and the rain to fall.' This line is inserted roughly six months of the year, in keeping with the weather patterns of the land of Israel: from Shemini ha'Atzeret to Pesach. Then Pesach comes along and we switch it out for a different blessing the remainder of the year: 'morid hatal' – 'You cause the dew to fall.'

OK – let's take a breath. I promise I am not going to take you on a journey through liturgical minutiae just yet. But as the wind is whipping around the streets, I am thinking of how this poetic recording of time speaks to us today.

Of course we all know that there is no clear boundary to a rainy or dry season that can be demarcated by a certain prayer. But sometimes in our lives, the shifts can feel stark and sudden, as the expression 'when it rains, it pours' alludes to. And we are left making the adjustments as best as we can.

This is the deeper truth that we are encountering right now: the omicron variant has seemingly dropped precipitously and for many (but note: not all!), life is raring back to normal. I don't know about you, but I am suffering from a bit of 'pandemic whiplash' and as an appreciator of graphs (you can take the rabbi out of social sciences, but you can't take the social scientist out

of the rabbinate!), the graphs indicating our pandemic reality show exactly that extreme picture – for now. With the risk of repeating myself in every synagogue Bulletin, we do not know what the future holds. But we know what today can bring. Spring has sprung, and our community is also sprouting new shoots: educational and worship opportunities, social activities and all manner of engagement. And I am excited about it all!

Our Adult Education offerings continue to inspire: in two weeks, we will have author and investigative journalist Lyz Lenz speak to us (in-person, with a Zoom option). Further down the line, we will also have an opportunity to learn from the teachers of our wildly successful Yiddish course. And in mid-May, we will have a very special Israeli speaker: the Dean of Hebrew Union College, to talk to us about the state of liberal Judaism in Israel. If we can't visit just yet, there's no reason for us to bring a little spirit of Israel to us via Zoom. And then there is, of course, the Introduction to Judaism program, now in full swing.

Our worship and social activities are also raring up: we have a special Healing Service on April 8th to help us process the challenges we have faced these past years, and the Second Seder. Please sign up for that because capacity is limited, slots will go fast and tasty brisket (including veggie options, as always) awaits. I cannot wait to sing the Pesach

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FROM THE RABBI

Esther Hugenholtz (cont.)

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evergreens with you on a night of communal fellowship and collective liberation.

As our President highlight in her excellent and moving piece, the Anne Frank planting follows suit shortly after Pesach. The University's Goldrush campaign is still looking for donations and you can find information about the events at <https://uiannefranktree.com>. However, there is more: Hillel and Agudas Achim will be leading a joint community Shabbat service. It will be short, sweet, inclusive and accessible – and a perfect way for us to showcase Iowa City Judaism. Bring a friend (Jewish or non-Jewish) and come celebrate Shabbat with us. There is plenty of capacity in MacBride Hall and this represents such a unique opportunity for our city and synagogue.

I turn to President Janice Weiner's article regarding Ukraine as the devastating situation continues to unfold there. Janice's poignant and well-informed words can in turn inform our own moral stance as a synagogue community: please support the Ukraine appeals Janice has shared and some may consider adding an olive to the Seder plate to honor the hope for a just and swift peace in Ukraine. Our tradition exhorts us to take a redemptive stance against tyranny; to always tend to the continuous fires of human dignity and democracy. Turning again to our siddur (the prayerbook), we read a description of God during the passages recounting the crossing of the Sea of Reeds: '...who is transcendent, powerful and awe-inspiring, humbling the haughty, raising up the lowly, freeing those in chains, redeeming the poor, helping the

weak, and answering God's people why they cry out.' Behind the demanding busyness of our lives, the dissonance and whiplash we feel during these strange times, these values stand strong and eternal, threaded through our prayers, rituals, festivals, learning and fellowship. We want to strive to be the kinds of Jews – the kinds of humans – who echo the divine obligation of 'humbling the haughty, raising up the lowly, freeing those in chains, redeeming the poor, helping the weak' and answering the call of distress. Just as we call upon God, God in equal measure calls upon all of us to do that holy work.

Amidst it all, take a deep breath. Center yourself and invite perspective. If you have a desire to engage with our communal project of making ourselves and our world a little better, reach out to us, to the President, to the Tikkun Olam Committee, or to me. We are here.

The rain may fall and the wind may blow, but as we hope to sit at our Seders (in-person!!) this year, we have much to celebrate as well as to reflect on. At our tables and in our sanctuaries, we will continue to assert our values and bring kindness to a world that so desperately needs it. Next year, *b'shanah ha'ba'ah*, may it be a year of health and a year of peace.

Wishing you chag Pesach sameach, a happy, healthy and transformative Passover, where all of us can fulfill the promise to each other to make everyone a little more free.

LIFE CYCLE EVENTS

The congregation extends its condolences to the family of Irwin Weinman, who died on March 3.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Janice Weiner

As Pesach approaches, I'm reminded of its many messages – including the trials of immigration and fleeing from a dictator and his military that gets bogged down, and the imperative of being kind to the migrant for we were once strangers in a strange land. I'm reminded as well that what we are witnessing today in Ukraine is a human drama and tragedy that has replayed itself countless times throughout history.

When we hear of people being deported from Mariupol, which Russian troops have flattened, I hear echoes of the Gulag and Katyn. And I am reminded of Warsaw in 1944, when, in the wake of the Home Army uprising, the Nazi German Army obliterated Warsaw to the point where it was no longer possible to discern where the street grid had been.

Only now we're seeing it in real time, on our TVs, in the news, on social media, in full color. We watch refugees pour over the border into Poland and other eastern European countries. How do we cope, how do we help? We do so in both symbolic and real terms.

Here at home, our Daffodil Project flowers are on the cusp of blooming. The daffodil bulbs that our Sunday school kids planted last fall - together with those planted by congregations all over the country – are intended as a living memorial to the 1.5 million children who perished in the Holocaust. "Yellow is the color of remembrance," says the project's website. "Daffodils represent our poignant hope for the future. They are resilient and return with a burst of color each spring, signifying hope, renewal and beauty. The daffodils also honor those who survived the Holocaust and went on to build new lives after this dark and difficult period." At this

moment, it is hard to think of anything more appropriate.

And in a month, the Anne Frank sapling will be planted in Iowa City. Some have worried that the Anne Frank project risks being too centered in the past. While few could have predicted this current confluence of events, nothing could be further from the truth. They represent past, present and future. Half of Ukraine's children have been displaced. Their lives are imperiled, and they are living the unimaginable. Yet mixed with the pain and dislocation is resilience – you may have seen the videos of the young girl who sang "Frozen" to

those hunkered down in a Kyiv bomb shelter and weeks later sang the Ukrainian national anthem on stage at a massive fundraiser in Poland. Ukraine's colors will be on full display in front of the synagogue with daffodils against the blue spring sky. And the messages of Anne Frank of hope and youth resonate directly today. We have to be there for the children.

If you are able to give, the JDC is continuing to help Ukrainian Jewish families, children and the elderly. UJA-Federation, with all the groups that work with them, are helping. UNICEF is helping children. The need is great and we are all fortunate to not be in or near the war zone. Look at the daffodils and think of the children and the future and keep them in your thoughts as we plant the Anne Frank sapling.

I urge all of you who can to participate in the sapling planting and community shabbat that will follow at MacBride Hall (details to come).

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KATHY JACOBS YOM HASHOAH PROGRAM

Kathy Jacobs Yom HaShoah Program:

Dachau: The Harrowing of Hell

Thursday, April 28, 7:00 p.m.

In commemoration of Yom Hashoah, join Kathy Jacobs who will discuss the book written by her father-in-law Marcus Smith about his experience as the sole medical officer sent as part of a displaced persons team into the concentration camp the day after its liberation from the Nazis. The team's assignment: to reclaim the lives of the more than 32,000 prisoners still there.

Twenty five years later, Marcus was prompted to

write his book when, "charges of censorship of the press, civilian surveillance, and police brutality fill the air, when bigotry, intolerance, and religious wars are common throughout the world, when fires of racism, ultra nationalism, and totalitarianism still burn." Another 50 years after its first publication, we find these evils again active in our world. It is worthwhile to consider what has changed, if anything, and how these forces play out in the same, or in different ways.

For those interested in reading the book, copies are available on a small table outside the synagogue office.

LYZ LENZ TALK

Lyz Lenz on the Charlottesville Trial

Sunday, April 3, 10:30 a.m. at Agudas Achim

[Also streamed on Zoom here](#)

Lyz's writing has appeared in the Huffington Post, The Washington Post, the Columbia Journalism Review, The New York Times, Pacific Standard, and others. Her book [God Land](#) was published in 2019, through Indiana University Press. Her second book *Belabored*, was published in 2020 by Bold Type Books. Lyz's essay "All the Angry Women" was also included in the anthology [Not that Bad](#) edited by Roxane Gay. Her third book, *This American Ex Wife*, will be published by Crown.

Lyz received her MFA in creative writing from Lesley University. She lives in Iowa with her two kids and two dogs and one cat. She writes a regular newsletter, [Men Yell At Me](#), where she explores the intersection of politics and our bodies in red state America.



WEDNESDAY BOOK GROUP

The Book Group will meet via Zoom on Wednesday, April 27 at 1:00 p.m. [Contact the office](#) for more information.

YIDDISH STUDY GROUP

The Yiddish Study Group meets Mondays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. via Zoom. [Contact the office](#) for more information.

THANK YOU FROM THE AMSTERS

Meadow, Daniel, and Olive Mushka would like to thank everyone who delivered food and sent gift cards in the first few weeks after becoming a family of three. It helped tremendously and we are grateful to again be a part of the Agudas Achim community.”



WARM UP AMERICA

In March, Warm Up America provided 4 afghans for an Afghani family being resettled into our area.

We're meeting again in the synagogue, on the dates below. We're masked and vaccinated per current synagogue policy, and our out-of-state members are able to zoom in with us.

Please consider joining us to help with afghans or just to sit and schmooze from 10:30 a.m. - noon on April 3 & 17, May 1 & 15, June 5 & 26, and July 10 & 24.

The office has further information.



MEETING WITH RABBI HUGENHOLTZ

[We've set up a Calendly link here](#) for setting up meetings automatically with Rabbi Hugenholtz. We are reserving Wednesday and Thursday from 4-6 for B-Mitzvah meetings specifically, but feel free to schedule a meeting with her if you'd like.

Anne Frank Tree Planting Ceremony

April 29, 2022, 5:00 p.m.

University of Iowa Pentacrest lawn,
in front of Macbride Hall (Iowa City)

Registration is appreciated:



2021-22

The Anne Frank Tree: Taking Root in Iowa

Anne Frank Sapling Prize: A Writing Contest for Junior High & High School Students

The Iowa Youth Writing Project is hosting a world-wide writing contest for junior high and high school students inspired by Anne Frank and her legacy. Writers are asked to respond to the following prompt in essay or poem form: *Write about a time when you felt isolated or trapped. How did you work through that time, and what did you learn from the experience?*

Guidelines and submission information:
iypw.org/writing-contest



Contest winners and honorable mentions will be published in a professionally designed anthology. Some winners will be selected to read at the planting of the sapling on April 29, 2022.

Deadline: February 27, 2022, 11:59 p.m.

On April 29, 2022, a sapling will be planted on the University of Iowa's main campus. This isn't any tree—it's a horse chestnut propagated from the immense tree that grew behind the annex where Anne Frank hid during World War II. Frank made several mentions of the tree in her famous diary. **All Iowans are invited to join the celebration of this living memorial.** In an event featuring live music, spoken-word performance, blessings, and talks, we will honor Anne's spirit and humanitarian message.

View the schedule and learn about how Dr. Kirsten Kumpf Baele brought the tree to Iowa at uiannefranktree.com.

Co-sponsored by the Anne Frank Center USA, Iowa Youth Writing Project, Iowa Hillel, Agudas Achim Synagogue, Blank & McCune, Iowa City UNESCO City of Literature, MidwestOne Bank, Shive Hattery, Inc., and multiple UI offices

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Join us for
Shabbat.



Share Shabbat!

Shabbat dinner in members' homes

Friday, May 13, 2022

Shabbat is a time to pause, to celebrate, to light candles and to bless a few things with friends and family. In this spirit, we happily announce our third *Share Shabbat*. Participants will be matched up to celebrate Shabbat in each other's homes over a meal. Spend time with old friends and make new ones...in other words, *Share Shabbat*. Don't be shy. Remember Will Rogers' line "A stranger is a friend I haven't met yet."

How to Share Shabbat? It's easy!

1. Return the form below to the synagogue if you are fully vaccinated.
Email to: rsvp@agudasachimic.org
2. Hosts and guests will be matched according to interests and dietary restrictions.
3. Enjoy a relaxing delicious Shabbat dinner with friends, old & new!

I Would like to be: ___ Host ___ Guest ___ Either

Hosts:

Can host ___ (number of people) in
my/our home

Happy to host children (age range):

Observe the following dietary restrictions: _____

I Have these pets: _____

Guests:

___ (number of) family members will
participate

Number of children _____

Ages of children _____

Have the following dietary restrictions: _____

Allergic to these pets: _____

Name(s): _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

YOU MAY CONTACT THE SYNAGOGUE BY PHONE OR EMAIL TO CHECK IF REGISTRATION IS STILL OPEN. WE WANT TO ACCOMMODATE AS MANY PARTICIPANTS AS POSSIBLE. HELP WILL BE AVAILABLE WHEN WE MATCH YOU.

Email to: rsvp@agudasachimic.org

Phone: 319-337-3813

GIFT SHOP NEWS

Joanne Margolin

We had a very successful sale a few weeks ago and I'm glad that so many people came and took advantage of it! The sale prices will remain, and we're adding the Sisterhood cookbooks and Kol Shira CDs to the mix as well, at 50% off. The boxes of cards can be broken up, and ALL of the cards are 10¢ each, so get them while you can. Some seder plates, wash cups, and matza covers remain, all on sale, and the haggadahs are at their regular price. If

you need more of what you already have, let me know so I can get them for you in time for Passover.

As a reminder, you can pay with cash or a check. Please make the checks out to "Agudas Achim Gift Shop". Have fun shopping!

Joanne Margolin
319-351-2181 or jrmargolin@gmail.com

SCHOOL NEWS

Sonja Spear

Why is this Sunday different from previous Sundays? On previous Sundays we met outside in the snow, but on this Sunday we are back indoors!

Yes, Sunday School is back inside for the foreseeable future. We are even getting ready to move back into classrooms, as soon as we get them cleaned. They have not been touched in two years, so there's some dust and more than a few half-finished projects to remove.

There's nothing like a good cleaning project to begin our unit on Passover! We will follow the real cleaning with some symbolic cleaning – a *hametz* hunt by flashlight. But, first, we spent some time learning the names of the items on the seder plate: *matzah*, *marror* (bitter herbs), *charoset*, *karpas* (parsley, celery) and *beitzah* (egg). We also learned about *hametz* just for perspective. We used hardboiled eggs, real parsley, matzah, a jar of horseradish, and stale bread as props. Many kids were surprised that the eggs did not leak even though they had cracked while being boiled. (Maybe they don't eat a lot of hardboiled eggs?) Sunday School has many life lessons to offer, not all of them religious.

Sunday School is back inside for the foreseeable future. We are even getting ready to move back into classrooms, as soon as we get them cleaned.

We will rehearse these words one more time next Sunday. But, we could sneak a little more practice in at home. My challenge to parents: try dropping a few of the words into ordinary conversation just for fun. Offer your kids some scrambled *beitzot* with some toasted *lehem* (bread), which happens to be a form of *hametz*. It takes a lot of repetitions to really learn a new foreign word. Repetitions with context are even more effective.

Meanwhile, the older kids learned about the Abayudaya (the Jewish community of Uganda) with Frank Solomon, who also gave an excellent lecture on his visit to the Abayudaya to adults a few months ago. We learn about Jewish communities around the world as a way of learning a little history and exploring Jewish diversity. The older kids will create hands-on learning experiences for the younger kids, just as they did for Hanukkah.

We will pull it all together on April 10th, when the parents will join the kids for Passover activities and learning, including a *chametz* making and tasting. We'll try an Abayudaya recipe that includes bananas. I'm looking forward to it, especially if we get to do it indoors.

The Second Seder

AT AGUDAS ACHIM

Saturday, April 16, 6:30 p.m.

ADULT MEMBER: \$45

ADULT NON-MEMBER: \$55

CHILD UNDER 12: \$20

Please let the office know if you'd be willing to sponsor meals for others. If payment is an issue, please contact the office.

**Capacity limited to 60, so don't delay your response.
Please RSVP by April 8 to rsvp@agudasachimic.org and send in payment.
Indicate if you'd like a vegetarian, vegan, or gluten-free meal.**

ANNE FRANK SAPLING PROJECT EVENTS

This is the spring schedule of events for the Anne Frank Sapling project. This project carries enormous symbolic weight for the Iowa City/Coralville Jewish community.

For more information, including Zoom links, timings and descriptions of each event, see:

<https://uiannefranktree.com/spring-2022/>

April 11, 2022

“Judaism in the Diary of Anne Frank: A Discussion”

7:00–8:00 p.m. CST

Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A

Join us for a public discussion with Josh Hare, program director at Iowa Hillel. This discussion is one of three that accompanies our call to Read the Diary as a Community. This is an in-person event. No registration required.

April 15, 2022

Submission deadline for UI Undergraduate Writing Contest: Anne Frank’s Legacy

[More information here](#)

April 29, 2022

Tree Planting Ceremony

5:00 p.m. CST

University of Iowa Pentacrest

A community Shabbat service will be held after the tree planting at Macbride Hall at 6:00 p.m., co-led by Agudas Achim and Hillel.

APRIL 2022

Fri	1	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM	Mon	18	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM
		Shabbat Schmooze	6:30 PM			Tea Time Check-In	2:30 PM
		Shabbat Evening Services	7:00 PM			Intro to Judaism	7:30 PM
Sat	2	Naomi Hemley Bat Mitzvah	9:30 AM	Wed	20	Ritual Committee	7:00 PM
		Shabbat Morning Services	9:30 AM	Thur	21	Erev Pesach Service	7:00 PM
Sun	3	Talmud Study Group	9:00 AM	Fri	22	Pesach Shacharit Service	9:30 AM
		Sunday School	9:15 AM			Shabbat Schmooze	6:30 PM
		Lyz Lenz Adult Ed Talk on the Charlottesville Trial	10:30 AM			Shabbat/Festival Service	7:00 PM
		Warm-Up America	10:30 AM	Sat	23	Shabbat/Festival Morning Service (Second Day, Yizkor)	9:30 AM
Mon	4	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM	Sun	24	Talmud Study Group	9:00 AM
		Tea Time Check-In	2:30 PM			Sunday School	9:15 AM
		Intro to Judaism	7:30 PM			Yiddish Group Presentation: Two Years and Counting	10:30 AM
Fri	8	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM	Mon	25	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM
		Shabbat Schmooze	6:30 PM			Tea Time Check-In	2:30 PM
		Shabbat Evening Services	7:00 PM			Intro to Judaism	7:30 PM
Sat	9	Shabbat Morning Services	9:30 AM	Wed	27	Free Lunch	11:30 AM
Sun	10	Talmud Study Group	9:00 AM			Book Group	1:00 PM
		Sunday School: Passover Family Day	9:15 AM	Thur	28	Kathy Jacobs Yom HaShoah Talk on the book "Dachau: The Harrowing of Hell"	7:00 PM
Mon	11	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM	Fri	29	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM
		Tea Time Check-In	2:30 PM			Anne Frank Sapling Planting	5:00 PM
		Intro to Judaism	7:30 PM			Shabbat Evening Services in MacBride Hall	6:00 PM
Thur	14	Exec Committee	5:30 PM	Sat	30	Shabbat Morning Services	9:30 AM
Fri	15	Yiddish Study Group	10:30 AM	SAVE THE DATE!			
		First Seder - No Shabbat Service		Sat	5/13	Share Shabbat	6:30 PM
Sat	16	Shabbat Festival/Morning Services (First Day)	9:30 AM				
		Communal Second Seder	6:30 PM				
		Dinner at the synagogue					
Sun	17	Festival Morning Service (Second Day)	9:30 AM				

NAOMI HEMLEY BAT MITZVAH

Please join us for the Bat Mitzvah of

Naomi Hemley

Saturday, April 2, 9:30 a.m. at Agudas Achim

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Jody & Janie Braverman: In memory of Irwin Weinman

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OFFICE HOURS

With the regathering of in-person activities at the synagogue, we are also opening the office more. Walk-in hours will be:

Mondays 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Tuesdays 12:00 - 5:00 p.m., Thursdays 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

To make an office appointment for any other time between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday, email secretary@agudasachimic.org or leave a message on the office phone for us to confirm a time to meet you.

HILLEL NEWS

Passover

Iowa Hillel is happy to be making Passover meals available for order to the local community! Visit our website to access the order form. This year, community members can order by printing the form themselves and mailing it to Hillel, completing the form on your computer and emailing it back to us, or calling us to place an order over the phone.

Tree Planting Shabbat

In recognition of the momentous event happening on campus on April 29th, Iowa Hillel is proud to be offering a Shabbat Dinner following the tree planting. Tickets can be purchased online!

SHABBAT AND FESTIVAL SERVICE SCHEDULE

[Streaming link for all Shabbat services on Zoom](#); [click here](#) to sign up for in person attendance

Tazria	Friday, April 1	7:00 p.m.	Bat Mitzvah of Naomi Hemley
<i>(Leviticus 12:1--13:59; Numbers 28:9-15; Exodus 12:1-20)</i>	Saturday, April 2	9:30 a.m.	Bat Mitzvah of Naomi Hemley
Metzora	Friday, April 8	7:00 p.m.	Mishkan T'filah
<i>(Leviticus 1:1-5:26; Deuteronomy 25:17-19)</i>	Saturday, April 9	9:30 a.m.	Lev Shalem
Pesach	Friday, April 15		First Seder— No Shabbat service
Pesach	Saturday, April 16	9:30 a.m.	Shabbat/Festival Service
Pesach	Saturday, April 16	(6:30 p.m. for communal seder)	Second Seder
Pesach	Sunday, April 17	9:30 a.m.	Festival Service
Pesach	Thursday, April 21	7:00 p.m.	Festival Service
Pesach	Friday, April 22	9:30 a.m.	Festival Service
Pesach	Friday, April 22	7:00 p.m.	Shabbat/Festival Service
Pesach	Saturday, April 23	9:30 a.m.	Shabbat/Festival Service with Yizkor
Achare	Friday, April 29	6:00 p.m.	Service after Tree Planting at Macbride Hall
<i>(Leviticus 16:1–18:30)</i>	Saturday, April 30	9:30 a.m.	Lev Shalem

APRIL YAHRZEITS

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