



Bat Mitzvah

Of

Sophie Ashlyn Keskiner
אליענה יעל בת אשר ורבקה

Eliana Yael bat Asher v'Rivka

November 27, 2021 | 23 Kislev 5782
4:30 p.m.

Rabbi Joel Simon
Cantor Deborrah Cannizzaro
Rabbi Michael Weiss
Rabbi Emeritus Richard Birnholz



Please turn off all cell phones while in the sanctuary.
Masks must be worn by everyone two years old and over, covering mouth and nose.

PRESENTATION OF TALLIT: Aunt – Victoria Selfridge

ARK OPENING BEFORE Family Friends – Anna and Michael Singer
TORAH READING:

PASSING OF TORAH: Parents – Barbara and Aydin Keskiner

PRESENTATION OF YAD: Grandmother – Lynne Merriam

TORAH SERVICE: Tol'dot

Sophie will read from Genesis 25:19-34

TORAH ALIYOT: 1. Cousins – Jessica and Robert Delgado

2. Uncle – Rod Keskiner

3. Grandmother – Lynne Merriam

4. Parents – Barbara and Aydin Keskiner

5. Bat Mitzvah – Sophie Ashlyn Keskiner

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HAFTARAH SERVICE: Sophie will read from Malachi 1:1-3

BAT MITZVAH SPEECH: Sophie Ashlyn Keskiner

PRESENTATION OF BAT MITZVAH Scott Shimberg, President

CERTIFICATE AND GIFTS: Congregation Schaarai Zedek

HAVDALAH SERVICE: Parents – Barbara and Aydin Keskiner

Brother – Maxwell Keskiner

Bat Mitzvah – Sophie Keskiner

Genesis 25:19-34

¹⁹ These are the generations of Isaac, Abraham's son. Abraham was the father of Isaac. ²⁰ Isaac was forty years old when he took Rebekah as his wife, the daughter of Bethuel the Syrian of Paddan Aram, the sister to Laban the Syrian. ²¹ Now Isaac pleaded with Adonai for his wife, because she was barren; and Adonai his plea, and Rebekah his wife conceived. ²² But the children struggled together within her, and she said, "If all is well, why am I like this?" So she went to inquire of Adonai. ²³ Then God said to her, "Two nations are in your womb, and two peoples will be separated from your body; one people will be stronger than the other, and the older will serve the younger." ²⁴ Now when the time of her delivery came, there were twins in her womb. The first came out red all over, like a hairy garment, and they called his name Esau. ²⁵ After that, his brother came out, and his hand took hold of Esau's heel, so he was named Jacob. Isaac was sixty years old when she bore them. ²⁶ So the boys grew. Esau was a cunning hunter, a man of the field, while Jacob was a calm man, living in tents. ²⁷ Isaac loved Esau, because he ate of his game, but Rebekah loved Jacob. ²⁸ Now Jacob cooked a stew; and Esau came in from the field and he was famished. So Esau said to Jacob, "Please feed me some of that red stew, for I am famished." Therefore his name was called Edom. ²⁹ Then Jacob said, "First sell me your birthright." ³⁰ Esau said, "Look, I am about to die; of what use is the birthright to me?" ³¹ Then Jacob said, "Swear to me this day." So he swore to him, and he sold his birthright to Jacob. ³² Then Jacob gave Esau bread and lentil stew. Then he ate and drank, arose, and went his way. Thus Esau despised his birthright.

Malachai 1:1-3

¹ The word of Adonai came to Israel through Malachi: ² "I have shown love to you," says Adonai but you say, "How have you shown love to us?" "Esau was Jacob's brother," Adonai explains, "yet I chose Jacob ³ and rejected Esau. I turned Esau's mountains into a deserted wasteland and gave his territory to the wild jackals."

Sophie and her family welcome you!

Welcome to Congregation Schaarai Zedek's Saturday afternoon Shabbat service. Shabbat, the Jewish Sabbath, begins on Friday evening at dusk and concludes when there are three stars in the sky on Saturday evening. While Shabbat is a day of rest, our community joins in worship celebrating the themes of creation and God's original redemption of the Israelites from Egypt. A reading from the Torah (The Five Books of Moses) and a Haftarah from the Books of the Prophets are part of the Shabbat service.

In addition, at this service, Sophie will be becoming a Bat Mitzvah. This Jewish celebration of one's thirteenth birthday is much more than a party. The Bat Mitzvah, (literally child of the commandment), takes on a new understanding of responsibility and obligation, in their lives and in the Jewish community. This is not the end of their Jewish studies, but rather a commitment to continue to study and embrace their Judaism not only through Confirmation, but throughout their lives and with their future families.

Sophie has worked very hard to get to this day, and on behalf of her parents, Barbara and Aydin, we want to thank you for joining us for this special occasion.

Shabbat Shalom – Wishing you all a Shabbat filled with peace.

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Ushers:
Stacie Linsky
Laura Osterweil

