



Bat Mitzvah

Of

Rachel Charlotte Watts

רחל בת ציפורה וג'יון

Rachel bat Tzipporah v'John

June 11, 2022 | 12 Sivan 5782

10:30 a.m.

Rabbi Joel Simon

Cantor Deborrah Cannizzaro

Rabbi Michael Weiss

Rabbi Emeritus Richard Birnholz



Please turn off all cell phones while in the sanctuary.

PRESENTATION OF Brothers – Andrew and Evan Watts
TALLIT:

ARK OPENING BEFORE Cousins – Ella and Ethan Riley
TORAH READING:

PASSING OF TORAH: Parents – Francine and John Watts

TORAH SERVICE: Naso
Charlie will read from Numbers 6:22-7:5

- TORAH ALIYOT: 1. Brothers – Andrew and Evan Watts
2. Parents – Francine and John Watts
3. Bat Mitzvah – Rachel Charlotte Watts
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DRESSING THE TORAH: Cousins – Harrison Bass, Howard Bass
and Ella Riley

HAFTARAH SERVICE: Charlie will read from Judges 13:2-5

BAT MITZVAH SPEECH: Rachel Charlotte Watts

PRESENTATION OF BAT Congregation Schaarai Zedek
MITZVAH CERTIFICATE
AND GIFTS:

KIDDUSH AND MOTZI: Parents – Francine and John Watts
Brothers – Andrew and Evan Watts
Bat Mitzvah – Charlie Watts

Numbers 6:22-7:5

²² Then Adonai said to Moses, ²³ “Tell Aaron and his sons to bless the people of Israel with this special blessing: ²⁴ ‘May God bless you and keep you. ²⁵ May God smile on you and be gracious to you. ²⁶ May Adonai show you God’s favor and give you peace.’ ²⁷ Whenever Aaron and his sons bless the people of Israel in My name, I Myself will bless them.” ^{7:1} When Moses had completed setting up the tabernacle, he anointed it and consecrated it and all its furnishings, and he anointed and consecrated the altar and all its utensils. ² Then the leaders of Israel, the heads of their clans, made an offering. They were the leaders of the tribes; they were the ones who had been supervising the numbering. ³ They brought their offerings before God, six covered carts and twelve oxen—one cart for every two of the leaders, and an ox for each one; and they presented them in front of the tabernacle. ⁴ Then Adonai spoke to Moses: ⁵ “Receive these gifts from them, that they may be used in doing the work of the tent of meeting; and you must give them to the Levites, to every man as his service requires.”

Judges 13:2-5

² There was a certain man from Zorah, from the tribe of Dan. His name was Manoah. His wife was infertile and had borne no children. ³ The angel of Adonai appeared to the woman and said to her, “Indeed, you are infertile and have borne no children, yet you will conceive and bear a son. ⁴ Now be careful, I pray, that you drink no wine or strong drink and that you do not eat anything ritually unclean. ⁵ For you will conceive and bear a son. No razor may touch his head, for the boy will be a Nazirite to God from the womb. He will begin to save Israel from the hand of the Philistines.”

Charlie and her family welcome you!

Welcome to Congregation Scharai Zedek's Saturday morning 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, Charlie will become 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.

Charlie has worked very hard to get to this day, and on behalf of her parents, Francine and John, 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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