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FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Paul F. Resnick

BEGINNINGS & TRANSITIONS



This is my first article for the TBS Bulletin! I write it as I am in my third week as your interim rabbi. Since officially starting on August 1st, I have learned the names of the TEAM here at TBS as well as members, how things get done at TBS, where the different rooms are, where to park, and how to get something into our different emails. I have also started sending you a weekly email, *Rabbi Resnick's Reflections* every Tuesday morning. Thank you for the

feedback on that!

I have learned much about your daily *minyanim*, ate Friday night dinners with congregants, engaged with the day camp staff and campers, met couples in small gatherings, led *Shabbat* morning services, went to the Sisterhood event a few weeks ago and engaged with many Early Childhood families at the opening event in August at Rebecca Altman's home!

I have had the blessing to connect with folks who lost family members, who were hospitalized and who became parents for the very first time. In just a few weeks, the TBS family has experienced the gamut of lifecycle events. And folks turn to their clergy for support and understanding.

I once said in a previous email that you have a *good thing going here*. You – the membership of TBS – most certainly do. And you have a wonderful, creative and engaging clergy team. I feel privileged to join Rabbi Rosenthal and Cantor Barnoy to be on that team of clergy. We speak regularly sharing what we are working on and looking for ways for further engagement.

That engagement takes on many forms, from a phone call, to a Zoom to a home visit. And for many it is being part of our *Shabbat* morning service. Whether you are with us here in the building or joining us on Livestream, one of the things I heard loud and clear from the interview process is *we need to get folks back to shul*.

We are working on ways to do just that. And I will be liberal in my definition of *shul*. One Friday night last month we held our first Friday Night Live service outside in the beautiful backyard of Beth and Marc Eichenholtz. Followed by a wonderful one, people did not want to leave! They were back with their TBS family "in shul."

I encourage you to reconnect if you have not done so in recent months because of the pandemic that we are still living in and with! Please let me know how we can get you back into our *shul*.

You will be receiving this just a few weeks before our *High Holidays*, our *Days of Awe*, our *Aseret Y'mai Teshuva*, *Ten Days of Repentance*. Please be on the lookout for my session on preparing for the time together. My goal is to make all those hours in TBS, more engaging and more meaningful.

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year filled with happiness and satisfaction, engagement and fulfillment.

Each of you contributes in your own way. I invite you to come to *shul* and participate. If you have not been here in a while, come back, you will be welcomed with open arms. If you come every so often, come one more time per month.

One of my *drashot* on the *Yamim Noraim*, the High Holidays, is about connecting to God, Torah and Judaism in your own way. Each of us is unique. Each of us was created in *B'tzelem Elohim*, in God's image.

Each of us can connect with TBS in our own way. If we have not met, please reach out to me and we can have lunch, a cup of tea, take a walk or just hello.

My most sincere wishes for a *Shana Tova*, a healthy and sweet New Year, a

Rabbi Paul F. Resnick



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CANTOR'S NOTES

by Cantor Ofer Barnoy



HOPE YOU HAD A GREAT SUMMER!



This summer was very interesting as Marsha and I traveled to three diverse places - the US Virgin Island of Saint Thomas, the southern coast of Spain and Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia. Each had its own points of interest and history to share, each an opportunity to learn something new. I'll begin backwards - Colonial Williamsburg features three distinct national museums that tell the story of the beginnings of our nation and our struggles with the

native Americans that inhabited this continent for thousands of years before our European forefathers discovered these shores. The galleries and reenactments show how difficult life was for our soldiers but also doesn't spare sharing how brutal they were towards the indigenous "Indians" that suffered greatly in our struggle to create a new nation in their ancestral land. I think these museums and the people who work there try their best to tell a balanced story without sugar-coating the brutality of war.

Two weeks before that we visited Marbella and Estapona in the south of Spain with a two hour jaunt up a mountain to the ancient city of Ronda which still features a working bull ring where bull riders akin to American rodeo cowboys hone their skills. Another day we ventured to the neighboring British enclave of Gibraltar where you can literally hang out with a family of local monkeys that have been living on the top of the rock of Gibraltar for centuries. It is a very interesting place with an amazing history and even more amazing 360 degree view of the southern tip of Europe. From the top of the rock you can even clearly see the mountains and shores of Morocco, the northern gateway to Africa.

Last but certainly not least was our trip to Saint Thomas. This relatively small island, known also as Puerto Rico's little brother, suffered two devastating, back to back hurricanes five years ago and is still recovering. Covid-19 has wreaked its own havoc on the island since the local economy is supported primarily by cruise line tourism which was completely halted during the height of the pandemic. The damage and aftermath from these events are palpable and apparent in the abject poverty noticeable throughout the island where condemned homes

and rusting cars are still strewn about as insurance money and aid from the Federal government is late in coming, even now. Yet, the Marriott resort that we stayed at is an oasis of beauty featuring a private white sand beach with clear blue water. Choice amongst the many experiences we enjoyed on the island came completely by surprise... we took a day-long tour of the island during which our guide mentioned almost as a foot note that

there is a very old synagogue on the island. Marsha and I thought it was perhaps an old building housing a museum of a bye-gone Jewish community but came to learn that this synagogue is actually home to a vibrant Jewish community of about 300 families. After the official tour was done, we asked our guide if he could drop us off at the synagogue so we could explore it. To our delight, we were treated to a full tour of the synagogue by the curator of its gift shop and learned much from her not only



about the history of the synagogue but also about the history of Spanish Jewry. At one point she discovered that I serve as a cantor and asked if I would like to sing something at the *Bima*... Of course, I jumped at this opportunity and sang the prayer we sing every *Shabbat* as we return the *Torah* to the ark, *Etz Chayim Hi*. Marsha video-taped it and I will share it on our website. One very interesting and surprising feature of this synagogue's sanctuary is that its floor is completely covered with a layer of soft sand. As we came to learn, this is actually a common feature of synagogues on islands as the buildings tend to be close to the beach and therefore often flood in high tide. The sand is made to absorb the water for easy removal and replacement, making it a much cheaper form of repair. All of these trips enriched our knowledge of the world around us and the different people that inhabit it but at the same time we came to learn once again how similar we all are no matter where we live. Our aspirations for freedom, prosperity and wellbeing are the same and our belief in an entity larger than us that rules and orders our world is common-place. In conclusion, it is my hope that you too had an interesting summer of enriching experiences and are refreshed once again to begin another season of noble work. Please enjoy the photos from our trips and may we wish you all a *Shana Tova*, a happy and healthy Jewish New Year season.

Cantor Ofer Barnoy

FROM THE ASSOCIATE RABBI'S DESK

by Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

DISAGREEING WITH DIGNITY



I'm guessing that you've probably heard the quip "two Jews, three opinions." It's a classic Jewish in-joke that reflects a key element of our communal character: We Jews are an opinionated bunch, and we don't hesitate to disagree with each other – in fact, sometimes we're so opinionated that we end up disagreeing with ourselves! I would argue that this

acknowledgement of our assertive nature is actually a point of pride for us Jews – we're proud of the fact that we think critically, feel passionately, and articulate our beliefs with strength and conviction.

However, there are times when our disagreements can overwhelm us – times when we feel like the things that divide us are stronger than the commonalities that unite us. Often, this feeling of disconnection is actually a result of the way in which we're disagreeing, rather than *what* it is that we're disagreeing about.

This truth is reflected in the ancient Rabbinic text *Pirkei Avot*, Ethics of the Fathers. In *Pirkei Avot*, the rabbis taught that a disagreement can actually be constructive and productive – or it can be destructive and harmful. As they explained it, a disagreement can be a positive force if it is a "*mahloket l'shem shamayim*" – a disagreement that is "for the sake of heaven." This kind of dispute is one that you engage in for a holy purpose – like when two scholars disagree about how a particular verse of the Torah should be interpreted, and they join together in debate and discussion because they truly want to understand the Divine intention behind the text.

On the other hand, a disagreement that two people enter into in an attempt to best each other, to be "right," or to win some real or imagined competition is not a *mahloket l'shem shamayim* – it's not one that reflects the values of our Jewish tradition.

This summer, I was privileged to take part in the *Mahloket Matters Fellowship*, a course offered by the Pardes Institute of Jewish Studies. Along with a group of rabbinic colleagues, I studied with

Pardes scholars to explore the issue of constructive vs. destructive arguments. We delved into some of the hot-button issues that Jewish communities grapple with, and discovered ways in which we could help our synagogue communities engage proactively in exploring challenging topics.

While the issue of constructive disagreement is always an important one, I think that it's a particularly crucial topic at this transitional time in the Jewish calendar, in which we face the beginning of a new year and we consider the ways in which we can best interact with others – as individuals and as a community.



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Over the next few months, I'm looking forward to bringing what I've learned through the *Mahloket Matters Fellowship* to our community, and to finding ways for us to delve into this important issue together.

At a time of increasing division and contentiousness in American society, let's choose to model for others how a loving community operates with caring and mutual respect when we agree – and when we disagree.

As we look to the future together, I wish you all a *Shanah Tovah U'Metukah* – a happy and sweet New Year.

Rabbi Cara Weinstein Rosenthal

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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Michael Schor



TEKIAH GEDOLAH! – TIME TO WAKE UP, TBS!



As I write this article, the Jewish month of Elul has just started. During this month, we devote ourselves to personal preparation for the coming *Yamim Nora'im*, or "Days of Awe," that begin with *Rosh Hashanah* only one month from now. There are many customs that we observe as part of this period of introspection, with one of the most notable being that we sound the *Shofar* each weekday at the end of our morning services.

The sound of the *Shofar* is our Jewish alarm clock. It arouses us to take stock of our deeds of the past year and to commit to improve ourselves in the coming year. At least for us here in America, the sound of the *Shofar* also serves to awaken us from the lazy days of summer and reminds us that it is time to recommit to our important endeavors at school, at work, and in our community.

One of my favorite lines in the entire High Holiday liturgy is from *U'Netaneh Tokef*, which we recite on both *Rosh Hashanah* and *Yom Kippur*.

In describing the heavenly judgment that takes place on the High Holidays, the poet says that, as we are led before God as sheep before a shepherd, "the Great *Shofar* is sounded, and a still small voice is heard." It is a line likely familiar to most of you, and one that many of you can hear Cantor Barnoy melodically chanting in your heads, but have you ever considered what the poet means by a "still small voice" being heard?

There is a single Biblical reference to such a "still small voice" in the Book of Kings I (19:12) that may offer us some insight and from where I suspect the *U'Netaneh Tokef* poet drew inspiration. In this verse, God is trying to encourage Elijah the Prophet to emerge from hiding in a cave where he is holed up, fearing for his life after Jezebel swore to avenge his killing of the prophets of Ba'al. God sends fire, windstorms, and even an earthquake to coax Elijah out of hiding, but Elijah does not hear God's call through any of the commotion. Then, after the noise ends, Elijah hears a mysterious "still small voice" and is moved to action. He comes out from the cave, unafraid, with a sense of purpose, ready to do God's bidding.

Although the Biblical text is not explicit in this regard, I believe that that the "still small voice" that Elijah heard was really his own voice. It was his own conscience that stirred his resolve. Certainly, he was awakened by the awesome display of God's power, by the alarm that God sounded, but Elijah was moved to action only when he listened and heard his own voice. In a similar vein, the blessing that we recite prior to sounding the *Shofar* on *Rosh Hashanah* makes clear that the *Mitzvah* is *Lishmoah Kol Shofar*—to hear the sounding of the *Shofar*. One does not satisfy the *Mitzvah* of *Shofar* by blowing it, but rather by allowing its sound to call us to attention. God gives us the *Shofar* as an alarm, but it is up to each of us to use its call to stir our own "still small voice" to purposeful action.

Therefore, as we approach *Rosh Hashanah*, and with this interpretation in mind, please hear the call of my *Shofar*:

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TEKIAH! SHEVARIM! TERUAH! TIME TO WAKE UP, TBS!

The past two years have certainly been difficult for us all. We were forced to retreat into our homes by the pandemic, much as Elijah was forced into hiding by Jezebel's death threats. Our homes became our offices, schools, day care centers, restaurants, and even synagogues. We were justifiably afraid and uncertain about the future. Everyone suffered loss of some kind, whether the tragic loss of a loved one, financial loss, educational loss, loss of companionship and connection, and so much more.

There is, however, one loss that, as your President, I cannot suffer silently and that is the loss of our beloved Synagogue as we know it. It is not hyperbole for me to say that Temple Beth Sholom is facing its most significant challenge in its illustrious 75-year history. And, no, it is not a financial problem, at least not yet. What Temple Beth Sholom is facing is a crisis of apathy among the membership that threatens to change the very character of the Synagogue for the worse. Absent immediate corrective action, I fear the damage will be irreversible.

Forgive me for being blunt, but I really don't know any other way.

When my family joined TBS over 20 years ago, every Shabbat morning, there were well over 150 members at services, and that was without there being any *Simchas*. There was a thriving daily *Minyan* that was the pride of the North Shore, as we were one of the only local Conservative synagogues to have services 365 days a year, morning and evening. There were committees of volunteers who handled everything from Religious Affairs, to financial issues, to maintaining the building, and everything in between. It was a tremendous honor to be on the Board of

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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

by Eileen Olan Bohrer



On a recent too brief visit to Los Angeles, I would look over my shoulder to see my daughter-in-law taking photos or videos of me engaged in cooking, reading, water play or other activity with my grandchildren. When I asked her about it, she said we were making memories and she wanted to capture them. As only an overthinking *bubbie* could do, I returned home and shared with my husband my concern that I hoped the memories were also tied

into values – the importance of tradition, family, tzedakah and kindness.

My husband's family had a tradition of going apple picking after services on the first day of *Rosh Hashanah*. The opportunity to be in nature where all of our senses were awakened was amazing and we continued this practice with our own children. This took place in upstate New York where it was easy to find a running body of water and we could experience *Tashlich* in a way that was mindful but lacked the heaviness that is sometimes part of the ritual.

We hope to provide this for our grandchildren as well. We want them to experience *Tashlich* without guilt, to understand how to make different choices and try and be better in the year ahead – if only to stop pulling each other's curls. It would be wonderful if

they could learn to admit their mistakes and understand they can always start again fresh.

With the High Holidays a few short weeks away, both at home and at TBS we are planning and preparing for this season. It's a time of year when our community renews its focus on family, passing on traditions, and engaging in reflections of spiritual growth and self-evaluation. We renew our commitment to our synagogue and to our unique religious observance.

As parents and grandparents, we are building on the traditions of the past, but adding our own customs to the mix. Hopefully, our grandchildren will find this time special, fun, beautiful and as they mature, meaningful. We can show them by example and understand that ultimately, they will decide for themselves.

Our spirituality is so personal and guides us to contemplate a deliberate approach to a purposeful life. Hopefully, we will all be directed by a sense of doing right, healing our community and the world, building bridges and communicating our feelings in a faithful, respectful and reverent manner. Let us all embrace our own unique path and allow ourselves the freedom to observe in the way we find most meaningful.

May this year be filled with good health and happiness for you and your family,

Eileen

New Members

Welcome to our TBS family! We hope that you have been touched by a warm reception to the community and that our embrace will encourage you to open yourself up to what Temple Beth Sholom has to offer.

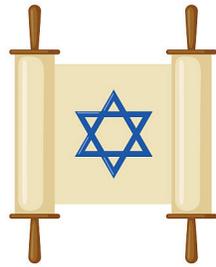
TBS enriches our lives by creating a sacred community of people who worship together, learn together, celebrate together and who care about each other. **At TBS everyone matters** and we are here to help you find connections that will satisfy you and your interests.

We offer you, our new members, our heartfelt blessing for the new year and our warm welcome to TBS.
Eileen Olan Bohrer, Executive Director and Rebecca Altman, VP of Community Engagement

Vanessa Khedouri Barrett
& Jason Barrett
Eva & Stanley Bykov
Lauren & Scott Director
Deborah Elyassin
Nicole & Daniel Frankel
Amy Daniel Fried

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Marisa & Jeremy Katz
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Keren & Eric Newman
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Stephanie Relkin

Christine & Jeffrey Roberts
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Kaitlin & Eric Schwartz
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Meredith & Jon Torodash
Marisa Alter & Steve Weisman
Mandy Wurtz



B'NAI MITZVAH
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2022



HARRISON ALBIN
son of Ariel and Scott
September 10



HARLEIGH ROCKFELD
daughter of Lisa and Adam
September 17



DYLAN EDELSTEIN
daughter of Janna and Jeremy
September 22



JULIAN OSTROW
son of Rose and Jonathan
October 15



EDEN RINGLER
daughter of Jocelyn and Yakov
October 22



HANNAH POLLACK
daughter of Rachel and David
October 29



ETHAN VISHNICK
son of Jessica and Matthew
October 29

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Trustees, let alone an Executive Officer of TBS. Our Religious School was teeming with students from *Gan* through Hebrew High School. Involvement with the Synagogue was a given for most families and even less committed families participated in one way or another that they found meaningful

While it is beyond the scope of this article to analyze why (though if there is interest, I would be pleased to organize a discussion group to consider the question), over the past few years, the imperative to be involved with the Synagogue has diminished for many in our community. The pandemic has exacerbated this trend, as people have changed their behaviors and habits, in some cases by necessity and in others for convenience. We have also, unfortunately, lost formerly dedicated members who have passed on, moved away, or have become physically unable to participate regularly any longer.

Whatever the reasons, we are in a place today where we now struggle to make the daily *Minyan*, where our Shabbat attendance is reduced, where we do not have enough volunteers to fill our committees, to plan our events, or to effectively run TBS without placing an undue burden on the remaining dedicated members who give so generously of their time. It is for this reason that I am blowing my *Shofar*:

TEKIAH GEDOLAH! TIME TO WAKE UP, TBS!

As we approach the High Holidays, I ask you to heed my call, to listen to your "still small voice" and recommit to TBS. Some of the ways that you can get involved again include:

- Come to a daily *Minyan* in person at least once a week, morning or evening.
- Come to services on *Shabbat* and, better yet, bring your family! There's a nice *Kiddush* after services where you can schmooze with friends over a scotch, a bourbon, and a bagel.
- Join a standing committee – the Board of Education, Religious Affairs Committee, *Chesed* Committee, Social Action, etc. Contact me at president@tbsroslyn.org and I will direct you to the right person to get you involved.
- Volunteer to help in the office, to edit the bulletin, or to work on our social media campaigns. Join the Joshua Society and insure TBS' financial future. Contact Eileen Bohrer, our Executive Director, at ebohrer@tbsroslyn.org to volunteer or to donate.
- Come to a Board meeting and hear what's going on at TBS. Board meetings are open to all members and are a great way for you to stay informed.

- Enroll your children in our award-winning Religious School and Makom Hebrew High School or our fabulous Early Childhood Center. Get involved with the Parents' Association
- Participate in our Rabbinical Search process. Come meet the candidates when we have visits and let us know what you want to see in the future spiritual leader of our Synagogue
- Come to a Sisterhood function, a class given by our Rabbis or Cantor, a Holy Hikers walk, an ATID party (which usually involved food and drink, so how bad could that be?) or a Men's Club event (which ALWAYS involves food and drink).

I remain confident that if we make TBS part of our routines again, we will soon remember what a diverse, supportive, spiritual, and all-around incredible Synagogue community we have at TBS. As it says in Psalms 133:

הִנֵּה מָה טוֹב וַיְמָה וְנָעִים שָׁבֶת אֶחָיִים גַּם יַחַד

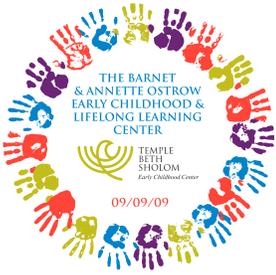
"How pleasant it is for brothers and sisters to gather together in unity." There is simply no substitute for our community being together in person, praying together, learning together, and working together. With your help, I am hopeful that this year will be the beginning of a new trend at TBS where active participation, volunteerism, and taking positive action for the betterment of our community once again becomes the norm.

On behalf of myself, my family, the Executive Officers, and Board of Trustees, I wish you a *Shanah Tovah U'Metukah* – a Happy, Sweet and Blessed New Year.

B'Shalom,

Michael





BARNET & ANNETTE OSTROW EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

by Kim Weinberg, Director of Early Childhood Center



BEGINNING ANEW



Every September, we tuck away our bathing suits and swap them for our best back-to-school outfits and lunch bags. Students meet teachers, make new friends and find countless opportunities to learn and grow. It is an exhilarating feeling, and this year at Temple Beth Sholom's Early Childhood Center, we have a lot of beginnings to celebrate. As some of you may remember, I taught Pre-Kindergarten at TBS

from 2011-2014. It was a fantastic and fulfilling experience, and I have many fond memories of my time in Room 6. Having spent the past 8 years in New York City as a Special Education Kindergarten teacher, I am eager to "begin again" as the ECC Director at Temple Beth Sholom.

The Early Childhood Center is a magical place, where new beginnings happen each and every day! This year, we are excited to offer 4 toddler classes, 2 three-year-old classes and a Pre-Kindergarten class. Our center prides itself on interactive, Jewish learning with the distinct goal of instilling self-confidence, developing social skills, and immersing each child in a nurturing and a collaborative environment. As you walk through our doors, you're likely to hear warm laughter from the Grown-Up and Me classes which run on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Pop in on a Friday, and you might notice the sweet smell of challah being freshly baked by our students. If you're really lucky, you may even get to have a bite!

The teachers and I have worked tirelessly over the summer and the beginning of September to lay the groundwork for what promises to be an amazing school year. We have organized our classrooms to be print-rich and creative spaces, specially designed for hands-on and educational fun. Further, we are thrilled to welcome families back into our building on more occasions as we continue to navigate school after a pandemic. Rest assured that we will be following the latest CDC guidelines to ensure that every child is both safe and getting the best learning experience possible.

Judaism places immense value on the importance of new beginnings and fresh starts. After all, they're not called the "High Holidays" for nothing! With *Rosh Hashanah* and *Yom Kippur* just around the corner, we have many engaging and creative projects in store for your children. As we continue to get into the groove of a new school year, this is a perfect

time to reflect upon the past and look ahead to our future. It is in this spirit that I'd like to personally welcome all our students, families and friends to Temple Beth Sholom's ECC, and wish everyone *L'Shana Tova* and a happy, healthy and sweet New Year!

Kim

September/October Highlights

SAVE THE DATES!

Tues., 9/6	Parent Orientation on Zoom @ 6:45pm
Wed., 9/7	Meet the Teacher 9am-1pm
Thurs. 9/8	First Day of School- Half Day
Fri., 9/9	Half Day of School
Mon., 9/12	First Full Day of School
Fri., 9/16	Shabbat-A-Lot @ 4:45pm
Mon., 9/26	Rosh Hashanah- NO SCHOOL
Tue., 9/27	Rosh Hashanah- NO SCHOOL
Tue., 10/4	Erev Yom Kippur- NO SCHOOL
Wed., 10/5	Yom Kippur- NO SCHOOL
Mon., 10/10	Columbus Day/Sukkot- NO SCHOOL
Tue., 10/11	Sukkot- NO SCHOOL
Thur., 10/13	Pizza-in-the-Hut @ 4:30pm
Mon., 10/17	Shemini Atzeret - NO SCHOOL
Tue., 10/18	Simchat Torah- NO SCHOOL
Wed., 10/26	Parents and Pumpkins

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development

“THE TOTAL CHILD”: EMPHASIZING SOCIAL-EMOTIONAL NEEDS AS THE GATEWAY TO SUCCESSFUL JEWISH LEARNING



Shalom Everyone,
As Educational Director, I'd like to personally welcome all our students, families and friends back to Temple Beth Shalom Religious School! I hope everyone had a joyous, healthy and productive summer, and I'm looking forward to working together to make our 2022-2023 school year a great success!

In both education and life, each new year is a golden opportunity. It is a chance to reflect, begin again and strive for greater heights. Having worked in education for many years, I've found that while each school year offers fresh opportunities and unexpected challenges, I often begin by asking myself the same core questions: How can my staff and I best encourage Jewish learning? How might we foster an environment, curriculum and support-system conducive to both inspiring and elevating the "total child"?

While there is a significant amount of research focused on designing optimal learning environments for children, one article best encapsulates my educational philosophy and aspirations for TBS Religious School. It is the "STRONG Learning System," written by Linda Bress Silbert, PhD. and Alvin J. Silbert, Ed.D. What separates this study from many other pedagogical philosophies is their unwavering conviction that focusing on the social and emotional needs of a student is the true gateway to successful learning.

The STRONG Philosophy focuses on three main components:

1. Emotional safety – It is essential to create a classroom environment anchored in trust. It is vital that students feel that their teacher is an advocate for them, communicates student responsibilities clearly, and is invested not only in their educational success, but their emotional well-being as well.
2. Development of social and life skills – Students should be provided opportunities to develop social and life skills both within and outside the classroom. The STRONG Philosophy encourages goal-setting in these areas, then guides students toward the achievement of these goals.
3. Basic physical needs – In order for a student to thrive in a classroom setting, their basic needs of nourishment, exercise and sleep must be met. While this component is primarily the responsibility of a child's parents and caretakers, it is the educator's job to be cognizant of any issues or red flags in this regard.

So what does implementing this sort of educational framework into a Religious School look like? Our teachers and staff have worked tirelessly to craft strong course curriculums conducive to student learning, while building community and emphasizing the social and emotional well-being of each child. Our goal is to empower students, encouraging them to take ownership of their education. For example, our students study Israeli cities in the Israel History Project, crafting tour-guides and café menus while becoming invested in modern Israeli culture. As a part of our Torah course, students conduct in-depth studies of religious figures, then enact their historical and emotional findings in creative journals. In American Jewish History, students become investigators of their own personal histories, mapping family trees and locating themselves as an integral part of Jewish history and culture.

As incredible and thought-provoking as our in-class curriculums are, we understand that not all students learn best in a typical classroom setting. While some students at TBS are what Silbert refers to as "professional students" who naturally excel in a classroom, others crave a learning environment that is, at least in part, outside the walls of a standard classroom. To that end, TBS is committed to a hands-on and active Jewish education where history comes alive and our students enact the sacred traditions and *mitzvot* of our people. Some exciting programs and events we look forward to include working with the Jewish Museum and the Tenement Museum in NYC and bringing Jewish history alive through hands on experiences and virtual lessons. Also, in working directly with the Israel Center, we have a *Shinshin* (Israeli Gap year student) working in our school and interacting with our students weekly educating them about Israel life, and culture from their perspective.

We at TBS recognize that each new year is an opportunity to connect with our students, inspire them, and provide each child with deeper and more inclusive learning opportunities. We emphasize important concepts of self-improvement and community outreach, while striving to engage not just the "total child" but the total family as well. It is in this spirit that I look forward to working with each of you to build our Jewish future together!

With excitement and anticipation for a meaningful new year,

Sharon & Silvia

FROM MAKOM

by Sharon Solomon,
Educational Director - Community Engagement and Development



MAKOM HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS - WHERE EVERY TBS TEEN CAN FIND THEIR "PLACE"



Makom High School is proud to be able to share diverse high school programs for our teens. Each of our programs is different in scope and utilizing various skills that

will further advance the lives of our young Jewish adults. We want our students to feel empowered and be vocal in the work they are encountering. While our four programs have varying methods and benefits, they remain common in that each serves the greater community at large.

We recognize that we need to offer programs at this level that are flexible and can be adapted to the intense schedules of today's students. That is why we designed our programs to meet in a variety of time frames. Our *Madrichim* students assisting in the Religious School meet weekly, *Limud Torah* students, gathering in each other's homes to study, meet on a bimonthly basis and ACTIV8! students go out into the community on monthly social action missions.

We are constantly looking for ways to improve, adapt and retool what we offer to keep our programs as fresh, modern and relevant as they can be.

The student aide/Madrichim program allows and empowers participants to take on the unique opportunity to be a leader within the Religious School. The *Madrichim* program is geared towards high school students to interface and become assistants to the Religious School in different capacities.

As *Madrichim*, our Makom students can shadow and assist in the classroom to enhance student learning and overall classroom productivity. This program is special in that it empowers our students to support our school in topics they particularly excel in and are passionate about. This ownership in a leadership position allows students to refine their skills while advancing future generations of young leaders. Students are trained twice a month before Religious School hours and provided support and tools to understand effective learning, child development and psychology, and how to aid both teacher and learner.

Last year our *Madrichim* program was expanded to include pedagogic and safety training. This program was such a success, that we are now looked upon as an example of how to train classroom *madrichim* and has led to our receiving the Better to Serve Grant that will enable us to further expand the scope of our program. With these funds we can train the students in first aid as well as in child development. We will be able to provide

additional training with both child and school psychologists enabling them to work with the students in the classrooms in a much more beneficial way.

If we truly want our teens to be leaders, we need to be able to train them in the most modern methods and invite the best teachers to mentor them and to provide them with the skills and tools they will need for the future.

Our *Torah* study group gathers two to three Mondays per month to read, discuss, and dissect Jewish philosophy, ethics and values. Led by Rabbi Rosenthal and Moreh Chaim Moskowitz, students learn how to apply *Torah* lessons to modern day scenarios and in their individual life. *Limud Torah* study discussions focus, above all, on values. Every lesson is centered on how students can apply Jewish philosophy and Jewish values to their own lives and how it can be brought into everyday life. Our students have taken true ownership of their studies and shared feedback that they wanted our programs to be led outside of the classroom. Three of our four programs now meet mostly outside of school and at student's homes, to share and create a new level of connectivity and community within each program group.

The newest addition to our *Makom* offerings is the J-Teens program which began last year in answer to the needs of our students who wanted a forum to be able to learn about and discuss topics regarding health and wellness as well as to sample ways of how to make changes in their lives.

J-Teens began as an offshoot program from our pre-existing ACTIV8!. J-Teens is a program created for the teens by the teens, featuring a series of sessions centered on educating peers about health and wellness through a Jewish lens. This program came out of the need within our own community where our teens realized a lot of their friends and peers are commonly challenged with many issues like; impacts of social media, COVID-induced social anxiety, and following one's inner creativity. Our teens were eager to create this program to create a safe space where they could delve into relevant topics that challenge teens alike. This program has evolved over the past year to really focus on the student experience. Student leaders created an executive board, based on the ACTIV8! model, including Co-Presidents, a Media Specialist, and Treasurer. This board communicates with coordinator Sharon Solomon to share student feedback and consistently works to evolve future programming.

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SISTERHOOD SCOOP

by Sherri Warshavsky & Helaine Kurtzman Warshawsky, Sisterhood Co-Presidents



I can't believe its fall! The hot summer weather did not slow Sisterhood down. We actually started our summer programming in May with a terrific program about the 100th anniversary of the first *Bat Mitzvah*. Thanks to Rabbi Rosenthal, we learned about Judith Kaplan and her *Bat*

Mitzvah at the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, then shared stories of our own *Bat Mitzvahs*. We continued the *Bat Mitzvah* theme through Sisterhood Shabbat on June 4th, where many of us participated in the service, read *Torah*, or *Haftorah*. We were thrilled to listen to the beautiful voice of Ilana Silverman Mulcahey davening Musaf after returning from a year of cantorial training in Israel. We were also honored to have Barbara Kaplan, our BQLI Women's League president daven with us and give us a Women's League update.

Sisterhood installation was delayed to July. We braved the heat and the COVID surge to install the new Sisterhood Executive Board. It was three years since we last had an official installation. We welcomed Helaine Kurtzman as she returns for her (COVID interrupted) second year as co-president. We installed three new vice-presidents; Ellen Walk and Sarah Mizrahi in membership and Karen Spitalnik in programming. Cindy Feldman and Nadine Kesten planned a beautiful and meaningful program.



In August, we feted Rose Warshawsky as our inspiring out-going president. I could not have had a better partner for the past two years. Rose served for a year as executive vice president and then two years as co-president during the COVID pandemic. She also served as our Zoom master and welcomed everyone to our virtual meetings and programs that kept us connected when we couldn't meet in person. When we started hybrid programs, Rose tapped her relatives to share their expertise with us. We had a lovely dinner in her honor in the TBS Schaja courtyard including a musical presentation by Lindsay Wolgel.

Now that *Rosh Hashanah* is right around the corner, what would be nicer on your table than a charcuterie board. Everyone is talking about them! And you will be too after you learn to make them and other little tricks to bring your entertaining up a notch at our September 22nd meeting. And since everyone needs challah for the holidays, we also will be selling bags of *challah* dough. Then October is the month of partnership events. Sisterhood will partner the PTA to decorate the *succah*. Then we will partner with Social Action

for a dynamic program on the Ukraine situation during *Sukkot*. Later in the month we will partner with the JCC for a Book & Author talk on "Master of the Game" Henry Kissinger and the Art of Middle East Diplomacy.

Sherri & Helaine

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The ACTIV8! social action program was created with the founding goal to act with loving kindness. Members of ACTIV8! are committed to the responsibility of making the world a better place by participating in monthly service-learning projects in the community to turn their core values into action. Voluntarism is a core Jewish value and a traditional way for Jews to be engaged in their communities. The concepts of community service, *tikkun olam* and social justice all serve as important ways of involvement and connectivity between and amongst the local and global Jewish community. Led by an executive board of student leaders and coordinator Silvia Kogan, events are created

through participant and community feedback. In the past, this group has worked with Lend a Hand, Homebound, NOSH, and Mid-Island Y JCC Food Pantry to support those in need within our greater Long Island community.

We are looking forward to our teens finding a home here at TBS, enjoying the variety of opportunities and learning experiences that *Makom* has to offer and using them as a springboard in finding their own personal pathways for the future.

Sharon & Silvia

MEN'S CLUB CORNER

by Evan Wagner, President



Welcome to Men's Club 2022 we are BACK AND BETTER THAN EVER. I cannot wait to see everyone back to "normal" and in Shul for not only the High Holidays and *Shabbat* but also for the exciting activities planned. Men's Club is hitting the road early this year.

If you have any suggestions for events, please contact me. I look forward to gaining more members as we have a great calendar set up.

If you have any questions, please contact me at Evan@gustbuster.com

Respectfully, *Evan*

9/7	Yankee Game This will include transportation to and from the Stadium. Game is vs Minnesota Twins. The Constant Contact has been sent out but if you have any questions please contact me or the office. Tickets are still available.	11/16	Sip and paint
9/12	Mens Club Welcome Back BBQ	12/3	Comedy night
10/23	Brewery	2/12	World Wide Wrap
		3/26	Seder & Scotch Candle Packing
		5/2	Tequila Tasting
		TBA	End of year bbq tbd

DAY CAMP NEWS

by Becky Firestone, Day Camp Director &
Dee Dee Horowitz, Day Camp Assistant Director



It's hard to believe that Summer 2022 is already over! We had a blast watching our campers grow and play. From theme days to trips, special events, wacky weather days and everything in between, there truly was no regular day at camp. Our older campers enjoyed learning favorite sports

like soccer, tennis, lacrosse, and gaga while our younger campers had a blast learning fundamentals with FAST Sports. Super Science produced experiments with magnets, sound, and fizzy explosions. Campers also expressed themselves in our favorite creative and performing arts – music, dance, drama, and arts and crafts. Our two new activities this summer were also a hit. The campers moved their bodies in Zumba and learned circus and juggling skills in Circus Arts. We went on amazing field trips from roller skating to Adventureland and Splish Splash, as



well as a trip to see animatronic dinosaurs and participate in a dino dig! Our oldest campers went to Club Getaway for an overnight adventure. Here at camp, we had our favorite carnival day, a puppet show, and Nature Nick was back with incredible animals. We can't wait to see what is to come in Summer 2023!

We're already planning for BSDC Summer 2023 and hope to see YOU there! Now is the time to take advantage of our SUPER EARLY BIRD RATES for next summer! These will be the LOWEST rates of the year. Lock them in now for savings you won't see again! Don't forget, as returning campers if you refer a new camp family and they register you also will receive a \$250 credit! Help us spread the word by registering today and sharing everything YOU love about BSDC with your family and friends! Becky and Dee Dee wish all of our campers, staff, camp parents and friends a successful and

enjoyable school year! See you in 2023!

Becky & Dee Dee



THE JOSHUA SOCIETY

In Proverbs 27:18 Joshua says:

“WHOEVER TENDS THE TREE WILL EAT ITS FRUIT.”

As the protégé and successor of Moses, Joshua was a dreamer and a doer - a visionary and leader who ultimately led the Jews into Israel.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE JOSHUA SOCIETY WILL BE BOTH DREAMERS AND DOERS, LEADING AND STRENGTHENING FOR TOMORROW.

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We would love to honor you at Shabbat Services during your birthday and anniversary month so please visit our website tbsroslyn.org and on the homepage scroll down to Birthday and Anniversary Shabbat RSVP.

September 17th, October 22nd

TORAH FUND

by Janet Cohen Eder



CHAZAK V'EMATZ – BE STRONG & COURAGEOUS

It is my pleasure to report that Rose Gole Warshawsky and I will be co-chairing the new *Torah* Fund Campaigns on behalf of Temple Beth Sholom as *Torah* Fund begins the celebration of our 80th year.

Torah Fund has new look!! With our **Be Strong & Courageous** campaign, we will summon strength and fortitude in these changing times to continue to make an important impact at our global Conservative/*Masorti* institutes of higher education. *Torah* Fund is beginning our 80th year. Our new **Chazak v'Ematz** Campaign begins today. 80th anniversaries are symbolized by oak as the oak tree takes years to mature which directly relates to Temple Beth Sholom's commitment to supporting *Torah* Fund. It is our hope that every member of TBS finds a way to honor and celebrate this milestone year. The most significant way to endure the success of our *Torah* Fund campaign is by your contributions.

Since 1942 and celebrating our 80th year, through the modest contributions of thousands of individuals to this fundraising effort called *Torah* Fund, we have helped to educate and train each generation of rabbis, cantors, scholars, educators, summer camp directors, chaplains, campus Jewish life staff, and committed lay leaders. These are the people who guide, teach, and uplift our people, one at a time, whether in person, or remotely, during these challenging times.

Thank you for your generous **fully tax-deductible** donations in support of *Torah* Fund.

Janet & Rose

Benefactor	\$ 180.00
Guardian	\$ 300.00
Associate Patron:	\$ 600.00
Patron:	\$ 1200.00
Certificates:	\$ 18.00
Cards (all occasions)	\$ 5.00

(All checks payable to **Torah Fund** please)

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College Youth



**Do you have children or grandchildren in College?
Do you want to keep them connected to Temple Beth Sholom?**

For only \$65.00 per student (Sisterhood Member) or \$80 (non-Sisterhood Member), Sisterhood will send a package of holiday goodies 4 times a year. We will send a small package for Rosh Hashanah and larger packages for Chanukah, Purim and Pesach. Just let us know names and addresses.

To order and pay by PayPal, go to www.tbsroslyn.org, under the Main Menu click Community - Sisterhood and then click the College Youth Packages Button

ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT:

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Community Engagement

by Sharon Solomon, Educational Director - Community Engagement & Development
and Rebecca Altman, Vice President of Community Engagement

Happy New Year to all our TBS Community! We hope that the coming year is filled with happiness and fulfillment for everyone.

Our community engagement events are filling up for the year and we are looking forward to celebrating Israel's 75th birthday with a year long celebration including events, lectures and other special activities.

We began our engagement events this summer with the **Atid Summer Soiree** on Wednesday, July 13th at the home of Jocelyn and Yaakov Ringler. (*Atid*, the Hebrew word for *future*, is a TBS initiative designed to bring young families together who are interested in strengthening Jewish life in our community). We had a wonderful turnout of over 100 people at this event.

The next *Atid* event was for our Early Childhood Center families as an **Ice Cream Social & Pizza get together** on Wednesday, August 17th at the home of Michael and Rebecca Altman, VP Community Engagement. We were entertained with music by our Mini *Minyan* song leader, Jonathan Kapilian and by magician Adam Heller.

A **Kabbalat Shabbat Service/Friday Night Live musical** which was opened to the entire TBS community included our very own Cantor Barnoy and our clergy, Rabbi Cara Rosenthal and Rabbi Paul Resnick on August 19th. Following the service, hors d'oeuvres were served as we came together as a community to give a warm welcome to our new interim Rabbi Paul Resnick.

There will be a **Kabbalat Shabbat engagement for our Dalet** class at the home of Cheri & David Dubner on September 9th at 6 pm.



On Friday, September 16th there will be an interactive **Shabbat-a-Lot for ECC and Gan families** at 4:30pm. Cantor Barnoy will be leading in song at this festive Shabbat Service.

On Friday, September 16th at 6 pm, our Makom High School students will **celebrate Kabbalat Shabbat** at the home of Felice and Len Bergman. Rabbi Resnick and Rabbi Rosenthal will join our students and their families in celebration of Shabbat.



We will be continuing our TBS2U home packages to the homebound this year on the holidays and select *Shabbatot*. If you wish to get involved in this initiative, or to help with deliveries, please reach out to Rebecca Altman.

We look forward this year to bringing a variety of creative and fun opportunities for our community to come together in fun and informal ways. Rebecca and I are always open to suggestions or ideas and are willing to meet and brainstorm to come up with creative ways to engage our community. If you have any suggestions for celebrating Israel's birthday you can contact us at rebrub4@aol.com or sharonsolomon@tbsroslyn.org.



Sharon & Rebecca



If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I am only for myself, who am I? If not now, when?
Hillel - Ethics of the Fathers, 1:14

TBS IN ACTION by Wende Jager-Hyman

Over the summer we were delighted to host two zoom learning sessions on Gun Violence Prevention. We welcomed Rabbi Menachem Creditor, who serves as the Pearl and Ira Meyer Scholar in Residence at UJA-Federation New York and was the founder of Rabbis Against Gun Violence.

Rabbi Creditor presented a thoughtful and inspiring exploration on the topic of Jewish law, text and tradition and gun violence. We were privileged to a virtual presentation from Congresswomen Caroline McCarthy.

The conversation continued with a thought provoking second session as we hosted New York State Senator Anna M. Kaplan, Assembly Member Charles D. Levine, ADA Lee E. Genser, and Executive Board Member of New Yorkers Against Gun Violence, Michelle Schimel.

After nearly five decades since the 1973 Supreme Court ruling in Roe v. Wade, which upheld the Constitutional right of a woman to choose whether or not to carry a pregnancy to term, the current Supreme Court chose to overturn that decision. This consequential action guts the nearly 50-year-old landmark ruling that legalized abortion nationwide. On September 11th

and September 18th, we will be partnering with Sisterhood to explore Jewish legal teachings on abortion and to examine the federal and state implications of the Supreme Court's decision.

In addition, we will be launching a program geared to helping refugees from the Ukraine resettle on Long Island.

We are working on several additional educational and active programs that are geared to support the Jewish value of helping to make this a just and better world for all.

Please keep checking the Social Action Committee section of the TBS website – we will be posting links and information about issues and programs that are important to all of us. We hope that you will be available to join us; we always welcome your participation and suggestions.

You are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are you free to abandon it.

Rabbi Tarfon, Ethics of the Fathers 2:21

Wende



Sisterhood Honored Outgoing President Rose Warshawsky at their Farewell Dinner



It was a perfect evening on August 11th when members of our Sisterhood honored outgoing president Rose Warshawsky for the past two years of leadership. We enjoyed a delicious buffet, pleasant company, and an outstanding performance of Broadway show tunes by professional vocalist Lindsay Wolgel.

SEPTEMBER 2022



Elul/Tishrei 5782/5783

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Labor Day	Executive Board Meeting	ECC Meet the Teacher- Parent Orientation Men's Club Yankee Game	ECC 1/2 Day	ECC 1/2 Day	Bar Mitzvah Harrison Albin
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
First Day of Religious School Grades K-7 Activ8!	ECC 1st Full Day Makom Men's Club Welcome Back Meeting/BBQ	Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Membership Meeting		Board of Ed Meeting	ECC Shabbat-A-Lot Men's Club Yankee Game	Bar Mitzvah Harleigh Rockfeld September Birthday & Anniversary Shabbat
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Activ8! Atid Apple Picking Cemetery Visit & Service	Religious Affairs Meeting	Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Sisterhood Lunch & Learn Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting	Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman	Bat Mitzvah Dylan Edelstein Sisterhood Challah Bake		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
Erev Rosh Hashanah	Rosh Hashanah Day 1	Rosh Hashanah Day 2				

OCTOBER 2022



Tishrei/Cheshvan 5783

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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PTA Sukkah Decorating	Executive Board Meeting	Erev Yom Kippur	Yom Kippur	ECC Pizza in the Hut Sisterhood Meeting	Friday Night Live! & New Member BBQ Dinner	15 Bar Mitzvah Julian Ostrow
9	10	11	12	13	14	22
	Sukkah Hop Sukkot Day 1	Sukkot Day 1				Bat Mitzvah Eden Ringler October Birthday & Anniversary Shabbat
16	17	18	19	20	21	29
	ECC Simchat Torah-A-Lot Shemini Atzeret	Simchat Torah				Mini Minyan Mishpacha Family Service Bat Mitzvah Hannah Pollack Bar Mitzvah Ethan Vishnick
23	24	25	26	27	28	
Men's Club Brewery & Football		Sisterhood Adult Ed with Zahava Rosenfeld Executive Board Meeting Board of Trustees Meeting Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	Rosh Chodesh with Wende Jager-Hyman ECC Parents & Pumpkins Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	B'nei Mitzvah Program ECC Hooray for Hebrew Board of Ed Meeting		
30	31					

SEPTEMBER 2022/5782/5783 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Please Note: Schedule of Services are subject to change. Please refer to the worship section on the homepage of our website at www.tbsroslyn.org for up to date information.

Friday Evening, September 2	6:00 PM	Sunday, September 25	
Candle Lighting Time	7:07 PM	Rosh Hashanah Eve	
Saturday Morning, September 3	9:30 AM	Candle Lighting Time	6:28 PM
<i>Parashat Shoftim</i>		<i>Mincha/Ma'ariv</i>	6:30 PM
Monday, September 5	9:00 AM	Monday Morning, September 26	
Labor Day		1st Day of Rosh Hashanah	
Friday Evening, September 9	6:00 PM	<i>Shacharit</i>	8:30 AM
Candle Lighting Time	6:55 PM	Monday Evening, September 26	
Saturday Morning, September 10	9:30 AM	Services at Roslyn Duck Pond	
<i>Parashat Ki Teitzei</i>		<i>Tashlich</i>	6:00 PM
Bar Mitzvah of Harrison Albin		<i>Ma'ariv Services</i>	After <i>Tashlich</i>
Friday Evening, September 16	6:00 PM	Candle Lighting	7:25 PM
Candle Lighting Time	6:43 PM	Tuesday, September 27	
Saturday Morning, September 17	9:30 AM	2nd Day of Rosh Hashanah	
<i>Parashat Ki Tavo</i>		<i>Shacharit</i>	8:30 AM
Bat Mitzvah of Harleigh Rockfeld		Evening Services	7:00 PM
Thursday Morning, September 22	10:00 AM	Wednesday, September 28	
Bat Mitzvah of Dylan Edelstein		Fast of <i>Gedaliah</i>	
Friday Evening, September 23	6:00 PM	<i>Shacharit</i>	6:45 AM
Candle Lighting Time	6:31 PM	Friday Evening, September 30	
Saturday Morning, September 24	9:00 AM	Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM
<i>Parashat Nitzavim</i>			6:20 PM

DAILY MINYAN SCHEDULE

Sunday Mornings 9:00 AM ◇ Monday - Friday Mornings 6:45 AM ◇ Sunday - Thursday Evenings 7:30 PM

OCTOBER 2022/5783 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES



Saturday Morning, October 1 <i>Parshat Vayeilech</i> Shabbat Shuvah <i>Mincha/Ma'ariv</i> <i>Havdalah</i>	9:30 AM 6:30 PM 7:17 PM	Saturday Morning, October 15 Shabbat Chol Hamoed Bar Mitzvah of Julian Ostrow Hoshannah Rabbah Sunday Morning, October 16	9:30 AM 9:00 AM
Tuesday Evening, October 4 Yom Kippur <i>Mincha</i> <i>Kol Nidre</i> Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 6:20 PM 6:13 PM	Shemini Atzeret Sunday Evening, October 16 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 5:54 PM
Wednesday Morning, October 5 Yom Kippur Sanctuary	9:00 AM	Monday Morning, October 17 <i>Shacharit</i> <i>Yizkor</i>	9:30 AM
Wednesday Evening, October 5 <i>Mincha</i> <i>Neilah</i> <i>Ma'ariv & Havdalah</i> <i>Shofar</i> Blowing ending Yom Kippur	4:10 PM 5:40 PM 7:15 PM 7:25 PM	Simchat Torah Monday Evening, October 17 <i>Ma'ariv</i> Services with <i>Hakaffot</i> Candle Lighting Time	6:30 PM 6:52 PM
Friday Evening, October 7 Candle Lighting	6:00 PM 6:08 PM	Tuesday Morning, October 18 Morning Services with <i>Hakaffot</i> <i>Ma'ariv</i>	9:30 AM 7:30 PM
Saturday Morning, October 8 <i>Parashat Ha'azinu</i> Sukkot	9:30 AM	Friday Evening, October 21 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 5:47 PM
Sunday Evening, October 9 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 6:05 PM	Saturday Morning, October 22 <i>Parashat Bereshit</i> Bat Mitzvah of Eden Ringler	9:30 AM
Monday, October 10 Sukkot, First Day Morning Services <i>Ma'ariv</i> Candle Lighting Time	9:30 AM 6:00 PM 7:03 PM	Tuesday Morning, October 25 <i>Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan</i>	6:45 AM
Tuesday, October 11 Sukkot, Second Day Morning Services <i>Ma'ariv</i>	9:30 AM 7:30 PM	Wednesday Morning, October 26 <i>Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan</i>	6:45 AM
Friday Evening, October 14 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 5:57 PM	Friday Evening, October 28 Candle Lighting Time	6:00 PM 5:37 PM
		Saturday Morning, October 29 <i>Parshat Noah</i> <i>Mini Minyan</i> <i>Mishpacha</i> Family Service Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Pollack Bar Mitzvah of Ethan Vishnick	9:30 AM 5:30 PM

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