

THE MESSENGER

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Shanah Tovah!

The full High Holiday schedule & upcoming programs and events can be found inside this issue and on the calendar.





RABBI'S MESSAGE

Kohelet, the anonymous author of the biblical book of *Ecclesiastes*, had it right when he described transitions as, "...a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn and a time to dance..." Temple Beth Sholom has transitioned through several outstanding senior rabbis. In this instance, the synagogue has chosen to hire an interim rabbi. This is where I come in! In the year ahead I will strive to maintain and enhance the vibrant spirit of Temple Beth Sholom by celebrating the joys and challenges of Jewish life through *Torah*, *Mitzvot*, and *Gemilut Hasidim* (acts of lovingkindness). It all begins with the High Holy Days...

Another name for *Rosh Hashanah* and *Yom Kippur* is "Project Renewal." It's about the existential rediscovery of "self"; returning from "ego & superego" to "id"; realizing "what we are" is not "who we are."

Several years ago, while attending a rabbinical convention, I participated in a workshop led by a noted psychotherapist. Participants were asked to relate their greatest achievement and lowest moment in life. One rabbi, a prominent scholar and author, shocked all of us by breaking down in tears as he proclaimed his whole life a failure. Even though he had touched the lives of thousands of Jews through his lectures and writings, his inability to manage the organizational demands of the congregation had caused his dismissal from several pulpits. Blind to the good he had done and the love, esteem, and respect of those closest to him, he judged his life a failure because he couldn't maintain a pulpit.

We live in a time and place where "what we are" is "who we are." A common greeting that usually follows "How are you?" is "What do you do?" In Arthur Miller's classic play, *The Death of a Salesman*, his lead character, Willy Loman, sees his entire existence reflected in his failure as a salesman. Consequently, he becomes a failure as a husband, a father, and a human being.

Each of us is fashioned in the image of God, not in the image of a doctor, lawyer, stockbroker, or other professional pursuit. Each of us is endowed with unique and special qualities no one else has. We each have the ability to change the world with a simple smile, an act of kindness, or a tear of joy. The *Talmud* teaches that when we nurture another soul, it is as if we've saved an entire world.

Each of us is "a world unto ourselves." The success of "our world" is not determined by what we do but rather by who we are. On *Rosh Hashanah* and *Yom Kippur* we stand in judgment, prepared to undertake a personal "project renewal," so "who we are" becomes "who we want to be."

Kol Hat'halot Ka'shot/All new beginnings are difficult! In this time of both pandemic and transition may we come together as a congregational family with a common desire to rediscover the future for ourselves and our synagogue and gain valuable insight into who we want to be!

"*L'shana Tova Tikotaivu v'Taikhotaimu*"-May we all be inscribed for a year of happiness, health, and peace.

Rabbi Howard Siegel

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יי אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם, שֶׁהַחַיִּינוּ וְקִיָּמָנוּ
וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לַיָּמֵן הַזֶּה.

*Our praise to You, Eternal our G-d, Sovereign of all:
for giving us life, sustaining us, and enabling us to reach
this season.*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It's that time of year again...

Seasonal weather patterns are beginning to change in different geographic areas. In Florida we have enjoyed or endured the summer heat, and we are now in hurricane season. In the northern states the temperatures will steadily decline and the beautiful kaleidoscope of autumnal foliage will emerge. In the southern hemisphere the blossoms and green buds on plants and trees will herald the arrival of spring.

There is, however, one common event, irrespective of geography, at this time of year for Jews: The High Holy Days or Days of Awe (Yamim Noraim). It is a time for us all to reflect on the past year, to be thankful, repent, and also for *tzedakah* (gifts to charity).

It is usually a time for us to meet and greet all our fellow congregants, proudly watch Temple Beth Sholom overflow with congregants, and heartwarmingly observe all the additional seating extending to the back of our social hall. This year will be like no other before as we embark on a series of services reaching us electronically in our homes. Although we are physically separated, we continue to be spiritually connected.

Rabbi Siegel and Cantor Dardashti will be in our sanctuary for the services. We welcomed Rabbi Siegel into our congregation last month and look forward to his enthusiasm, innovation, and spiritually uplifting sermons during these special services. We are also very pleased to have Cantor Dardashti back with us this year following his very well received Yom Kippur cantorial performance last year.

Packages containing *mahzorim*, *Yizkor* book, apples, and honey will be made available to all congregants via drive-thru in early September prior to our services.

Please remember to send in your contribution to our annual Kol Nidre appeal. This is our largest fundraising campaign. Our annual budget depends heavily on its success. We hope that all of you who contributed last year will match or exceed last year's contribution and hope this year that we will have participation by the entire congregation. We sincerely appreciate your support during these trying times.

We miss you, *mishpachteinu* (our congregational family), and we look forward to the time when we will be together again at Temple Beth Sholom.

Stay well and safe. My wife Esmé and I wish you all a *Shanah Tovah u' Metukah* (a sweet and good New Year) and wish you well over the fast.

Eric Faerber

ANNOUNCEMENTS



July Bimah Basket Sponsors

Nancy & Peter Finn, in honor of their 53rd wedding anniversary
Felicia & Joel Servetz, in honor of their 46th wedding anniversary



September Anniversaries

Louise & Leo Benatar	64 Years	Joyce & Joe Kravitz	44 Years
Patricia & Howard Berke	16 Years	Donna & Larry Lerner	52 Years
Gloria & Leonard Biberman	57 Years	Katia & Morris Lioz	57 Years
Rosalyn & Mark Bokoff	2 Years	Evelyn & Saul Mandell	61 Years
Litten & Dan Boxser	48 Years	Sharon & Stephen Patrice	37 Years
Laura & Mark Briefman	35 Years	Lorie & Paul Rabin	60 Years
Stacy & Ben Hanan	25 Years	Beverly & Sheldon Silverstein	69 Years
Lael & Giuliano Hazan	23 Years	Roberta & Mark Simon	42 Years
Irene & Mark Kauffman	66 Years	Yvonne & Rabbi Ed Weinsberg	48 Years
Susan Serling & David Kessler	17 Years		

Mazel Tov!

Simone Knego, was nominated as a trustee on the board of the Jewish Federation of North America (JFNA)

Sue Prohofky's daughter, Becky Lerner, earned a Master of Arts: Teaching Hebrew as a Second Language, from Bennington College, Vermont and is involved in an on-going project of revising the Hebrew curriculum at the Mirowitz Community Day School in St. Louis.

Lex Calaguas, TBS' Marketing & Communications Coordinator, married Sam Brown last month in Toronto.

TBS MEMBERSHIP

The Membership Committee is pleased to introduce and welcome Stephen Ellerin as our most recent TBS member. We have talked with some additional prospects as well. We hope you will all continue reaching out to friends who may be interested in our wonderful synagogue. Let's share the feeling of belonging and community that Temple Beth Sholom gives us.

Keep safe and well,

Carol Shatoff & Aldele Tannenbaum
Membership Co-Chairs

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Friedman Family Jewish Apple Cake

Submitted by Julie Friedman

Batter

3 cups flour
2 cups sugar
3 tsp baking powder
1 tsp salt
4 eggs
½ cup pineapple juice (can use juice from canned pineapple)
1 cup vegetable oil
3 tsp vanilla



Apple Mixture

6 tbsp sugar
2 tsp cinnamon
4 large, Granny Smith apples
peeled, pared and sliced into wedges

1. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees (or 325 degrees for a convection oven)
2. Prepare the apple mixture first in a large bowl and let sit
3. Generously spray and flour a tube pan
4. Beat batter ingredients together in another large bowl until smooth
5. Pour half the batter into the tube pan
6. Layer half the apple mixture
7. Pour second half of the batter over the apple mixture
8. Layer the second half of the apple mixture over the batter
9. Bake at 350 degrees for 1½ hrs
10. Check that the batter is completely cooked with a toothpick
11. Turn out on a pan and then upright on a serving platter - ***B'tay- avon!***



Have Books to Return?

Do you have library books to return? If you have books to return to the temple library, you can drop them off during Shabbat dinner pick-up on Fridays (11 am - 12 pm) or put them in the grey bin by the front door Tuesday-Thursday. The staff will make sure the library volunteers get your returns.

Zoom Photo Tips

1. Be sure to take and submit Zoom photos! Please be sure that those who are visible are smiling :)
2. Take a screenshot from your Windows computer by holding down the Windows key and the PrtSc key; on a Mac computer hold down Shift, Command, and 3.



3. Please send pictures of our engaging Zoom events with a caption to our Marketing & Communications Coordinator, Lex Calaguas, at lcalaguas@templebethsholomfl.org and email her with any questions.

LIFE & LEGACY

Assuring Jewish Tomorrows

by Rob Katz

In August of 2016, the Jewish Community of Sarasota-Manatee was invited to participate in the Harold Grinspoon Foundation Life & Legacy Program. This program included 10 Jewish organizations from the Sarasota-Manatee Jewish community. The program's goal is to assist in building a sustainable future for the organizations participating in the program. Life & Legacy is a four-year partnership program with the Harold Grinspoon Foundation that is assisting our community with a partnership with Sarasota-Manatee Jewish Federation. The program aims to provide support and coordination to promote after-lifetime giving to build endowments that will sustain valued organizations and vibrant Jewish communities for the next generation and beyond. We should all be very thankful to the Harold Grinspoon Foundation for all that it has done for our community and others around the country. The Life & Legacy Program has facilitated over \$1 billion dollars in commitments to Jewish organizations around the country. You can find more information at <https://jewishlifelegacy.org/about-life-and-legacy/what-is-life-legacy>. I urge you to go read more about this wonderful program.

For our members, the primary difference of this program over other ways of giving to Temple Beth Sholom is that the primary benefit to this program is you have the ability to commit to Temple Beth Sholom today and be recognized for a future gift today. This, in turn allows for the sustainability of our synagogue and for individuals to be recognized by our congregation for your giving to our synagogue's future today. At Temple Beth Sholom, those that are securing our future are members of our Dor L'Dor Society. Through our Dor L'Dor Society, Temple Beth Sholom has secured over \$600,000 in donations to date with additional commitments of over \$1,000,000 in legacy giving. I will share with all that this holds a very dear place in my heart as it was just 5 years ago that our synagogue was in dire straights and had exhausted much of its potential for the future. I know this all too well as I was part of a strong group of folks that have turned our synagogue back to the strong community representative that it is today and as a result of programs like this we are securing our tomorrow. Most importantly, this program allows everyone to make a future legacy gift and be assured of a role in our beloved Temple Beth Sholom, whether that gift is a thousand dollars or hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In addition, Temple Beth Sholom introduced the Visionary Society in 2018 for those members that wanted to give today and be recognized for helping to maintain, stabilize, and help guide our synagogue. This group has furthered our mission to insure a vibrant Conservative Synagogue in Sarasota today and tomorrow. The Visionary Society is an opportunity for individuals to give annually to the operating costs of the varied programs, services, and communal programs that Temple Beth Sholom has to offer. This society has helped to grow our operating income providing us the ability to increase our offerings through our varied programs and services at Temple Beth Sholom. In addition, many of the capital improvements have also been supported through members giving to the Visionary Society. The opportunity to participate in the Visionary Society is there for each of you when you pay your annual dues.

Finally, the Temple Beth Sholom Endowment Fund was created in 2008 for the purpose of

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raising and investing funds in support of Temple Beth Sholom. As a result of the Dor L'Dor Society, Visionary Society, and other giving, the Endowment Fund has grown to over \$1 M in current managed assets and has returned tens of thousands of dollars in dividends to support activities at the Temple. Holdings are placed in professionally managed funds and are overseen by an independent board of synagogue members. The Endowment Fund is primarily designed to invest contributions for long-term growth, but there is also the capacity to accept and invest in the short-term donations earmarked for specific projects at the temple.

The Endowment Fund welcomes donations in any amount. Cash donations are invested for future use. The creation of a bequest, estate, or legacy gift is another way to ensure that support continues for the values and institutions that have been meaningful to prior generations. A legacy gift does not need to impact current finances, as it can be funded by listing the TBS Endowment Fund, Inc. as a beneficiary for a retirement plan, insurance policy, or other estate holding. It is the TBS Endowment Fund along with Temple Beth Sholom that partners with the Life & Legacy program (our Dor L'Dor Society).

In reviewing three different opportunities to contribute to our synagogue, I hope that you have a good overview of how these programs are connected in allowing Temple Beth Sholom to operate in a fiscally prudent manner. Individuals have the opportunity to contribute to a viable future in our synagogue in a number of different ways. Please feel free to reach out to the synagogue office, and they can direct you to someone who can assist you in participating in our Jewish future.

THANK YOU!

TBS has a great cadre of members who always respond positively when called on to assist with religious services. During the month of July we were between Rabbis, and we say *Todah Rabbah* and *Yasher Koah* to those who joined me in leading services:

Rabbi Ed Weinsberg
Rabbi Anat Moskowitz
Don Friedman
Bethamy Weinberger
Michael Krasnow
Elliott Corn

Rabbi Mimi Weisel
Susan Weintraub
Deborah Bortnick
Ben Berman
Evie Mitchell
Len Berman

We truly appreciate their willingness to step up when asked.

Stan Mitchell
For the Ritual Committee

LIFE & LEGACY SPOTLIGHT

Marla & Rob Katz

by Norman Olshansky



Over the past few years our congregation has added many new members. In this issue, we want to introduce you to two well-known, long-term members.

In 1974, Rob moved to Sarasota with his parents at the age of 10. Rob's father Alan and his mother Barbara joined TBS and were involved in the congregation along with their children. Marla, who was living in Atlanta, was introduced to Rob by a mutual friend. They first met at a local fundraising event. They got engaged in 1993.

Rob and Marla Katz have a long family history in our area. Rob's grandparents moved to Florida in 1972. Marla's grandparents lived on Longboat Key in the 1970's and her aunt is still a Sarasotan. In the 1980's both of Rob's grandmothers moved to Sarasota.

Rob almost qualifies as a native. He went on to the University of Florida, New York College of Podiatric Medicine, and received his MBA from the University of South Florida. Marla is originally from Boston, but her family moved to Charlotte, NC, in the 1970s where Marla graduated from high school. She attended the University of Georgia studying graphic design. She worked in Atlanta as a freelance graphic designer until she moved to Florida to be with Rob. She began her career in Sarasota working for Ed Kalin at Kane's Furniture in advertising prior to having children.

Their Jewish family history contributed to their desire to be at TBS. Both Rob and Marla come from Eastern European roots and therefore have an Ashkenazi background and Jewish culture. Rob was active and a leader in USY. TBS became a hub for his youth activity. Marla was in BBYO in high school and was a counselor at her JCC. When asked about their Jewish history and identity they said, "We feel a cultural connection to our Judaism. While we are not the most observant individuals, both of us and our family have a tremendous commitment to the Jewish community."

When it comes to TBS involvement, Marla has provided significant volunteer work and most recently was a co-chair of the temple's very successful 90th anniversary celebration. Rob's dates back to his Bar Mitzvah at TBS and his activities as a USY officer, both locally and regionally. Most recently Rob was past president of TBS for 2 ½ years and helped the congregation get through several difficult years.

Rob has been a board member of the Jewish Federation and co-chaired one of its strategic planning committees. He is also a past president of both the state and local chapters of the Florida Podiatric Medical Association and was a member of the Board of the South Sarasota YMCA. Marla was active as a volunteer at the TBS Justin Lee Wiesner Early Childhood Education Center, Tatum Ridge Elementary, Pine View School, wellness community, the former Sarasota JCC, and a volunteer potter for the Bowls of Hope event for the All Faiths Food Bank. Much of her volunteer work has taken advantage of her graphic design and advertising background.

For Rob and Marla, TBS is their foundation and base for community and family. All of their children had their Bar and Bat Mitzvahs at TBS. While president of TBS and regularly attending services,

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they felt the warmth and friendliness of the congregants, which made a big impression on them. The synagogue also was extremely supportive towards Rob when his father passed away.

Rob and Marla have made a legacy gift to the congregation. When asked why, they said: “We want the synagogue to be here for future generations and especially to fill needs as they arise. Life & Legacy allows the synagogue the opportunity to plan and survive in an unknown future. Engaging others to participate is necessary for the community to thrive in the future. The Life & Legacy program provides an opportunity to volunteer along with other committed TBS members.”

In addition, Rob currently chairs the Life & Legacy Committee. He does this to ensure a future for the congregation. He welcomes and encourages others to join him and Marla in support of Life & Legacy. He also invites congregants to reach out to him to see how you can help support the future of TBS.

MEMBER FEATURE

Friday Dinners

by Joe Floersheimer



I've been taking advantage of the Friday night dinners that are provided by the TBS catering staff. Susan McCann and her staff do a wonderful job of preparing and selecting the delicious meals that are available for easy pickup every week. But the story I want to tell you starts way before the pandemic. Press the rewind button and hold it down for a bit!

My entire life, food and its preparation were always somebody else's responsibility. My mother was a wonderful cook and an even better baker. I remember that as a child, our dinner on Thursday evenings was always dairy, since my mother would have been otherwise occupied preparing meals for Shabbat. I left home for the first time when I joined the military. All I had to do was show up at the mess hall at the appointed time. Soon after my discharge, I got married and was fortunate to discover that my wife enjoyed cooking and baking. After she passed away a number of years ago, I still didn't have to prepare my own food. Every time my two daughters came to visit, they made sure to stock my freezer with my favorite meals, complete with preparation instructions. You can see that kitchens and I never had too much interaction in a culinary sense. I'm much more comfortable around my power tools in the garage.

As soon as TBS offered the Friday night meals, I jumped at the opportunity to enjoy someone else's home cooking. I ordered the brisket, a favorite of mine. I picked it up and looked forward to having it that evening. It didn't take long for my appetite to start telling me it was time for dinner. I rescued the package that I'd stashed in the refrigerator earlier and put it in the oven to warm up. That day I learned that plastic boxes should never be put in the oven. Now I understand why microwaves were invented. It couldn't have just been for baking potatoes! Luckily, I was able to save a couple of slices of the brisket, which were delicious on the supplied challah, but everything else had melted into a big black blob! Then I learned how to clean an oven which was a first for me.

I continue to enjoy TBS's wonderful Shabbat meals and am ever grateful that I now know about reheating. It was a valuable lesson, but one learned the hard way!

YOUTH & PREP

For questions regarding religious school (PREP) or youth groups, please contact
Kelly Nester; 941-955-8121, Ext. 1002 or knester@templebethsholomfl.org



September Youth Birthdays



<i>Nathan Weitzner</i>	<i>September 6</i>
<i>Alexa VanSuch</i>	<i>September 7</i>
<i>Graycen Schwartz</i>	<i>September 15</i>
<i>Mili Knego</i>	<i>September 16</i>
<i>Chaya Steckel</i>	<i>September 23</i>

TORAH FUND



Our new 2020-21 pin: *B'Yachad, Together*

Give Your Support to Torah Fund General Campaign. Your annual donations support scholarships and programming at all five seminaries of the Conservative/Masorti Movement. This year's Torah Fund pin, featuring the theme of *B'Yachad* (Together), is your gift for donations of \$180 or higher. It will take all of us, working together in this difficult time of the pandemic, to meet our goals, and live Torah. The Torah Fund was instrumental in the education of Rabbi Adam Greenwald.

Alumni Pride - You opened the doors for me to follow my dream.

*Rabbi Adam Greenwald, Vice President for Jewish Engagement, American Jewish University /
Director, Maas Center for Jewish Journeys & Miller Intro to Judaism Program*

Rabbi Adam Greenwald has always stayed connected with his roots. He grew up in Long Beach, CA, went to Habonim Dror camps in his youth, grew up in a small, tight-knit congregation, graduated from UCLA, and was ordained from the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in 2011. He is now on the faculty of the American Jewish University.

Rabbi Greenwald is dedicated to helping people discover and walk their unique Jewish journeys. He facilitates the largest Introduction to Judaism course in America and teaches upwards of 350 students in the Los Angeles area each year. He also partners with over 60 institutions all over the U.S. by sharing his curriculum, entitled *On One Foot*, with rabbis and educators. In June, this curriculum was formally adopted by the Rabbinical Assembly as its official curriculum for conversion to Judaism.

For Rabbi Greenwald, vibrant Conservative rabbinic education is bolstered by Torah Fund. He added, "*I could never have become a rabbi had it not been for the generosity of women in our communities who literally opened the doors for me to follow my dream.*"

For information contact co-chair Joan Braude at
msbraude@hotmail.com or Evie Mitchell at evmit@comcast.net



UPCOMING STAYING CONNECTED ZOOM PROGRAMS



Thursday, September 3 – 7:30 pm

A lot has occurred since Dr. Ben Sachs and Dr. Andrew Krinsky last reported to us on the situation with COVID-19. Please join our two resident specialists to hear about the latest regarding this pandemic that has had such a great impact on our lives. What is the latest in the Sarasota/Manatee area and how are the local physicians and hospitals dealing with the pandemic? What new therapies and medications are being employed and how successful have they been? What can we expect to see happen in the near future and beyond? What is the latest on possible vaccines and developing treatments that may be able to minimize the impact of the virus? These and other questions will be answered for you at this session.



Wednesday, September 9 – 7:30 pm

What better way to prepare for the High Holidays than to learn about the liturgy of the Machzor and the beautiful melodies that accompany the prayers. There are few other times in the course of the year when we experience such musical beauty as during Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Join with Cantor Dardashti and learn more about the prayers and the magnificent music of the High Holidays as you sing along with our High Holiday Hazzan.



Monday, September 14 – 7:00pm

For all of our trivia buffs, join us for a pre-High Holiday night of fun with our trivia master Marshall Horwitz as he challenges us with both Jewish and High Holiday trivia questions that will challenge everyone. It's a fun way to learn both Jewish and High Holiday facts and bond with other TBS families. Space is limited to no more than 15 slots, so email Marshall right away at marshalldds@gmail.com to secure your space. You definitely want to be there!



Tuesday October 6, 13, 20 – 7:30 pm

You will not want to miss this three-part presentation as Dr. Sachs touches upon a variety of topics rarely covered sufficiently in the news. Through multi-media presentations and personal commentary, Ben will discuss such diverse topics as : the Masorti (Conservative) Movement, Women of the Wall, Chasidim in Israel, shopping in Mea Shearim, Israel's health care system, other religions in Israel, Israeli academia, life in the West Bank, a Samaritan Pesach and life on the Gaza border, just to name a few. Ben will provide you with a different set of perspectives of life in Israel that we rarely hear about and as Jews, will make us all proud.

UPCOMING STAYING CONNECTED ZOOM PROGRAMS



Thursday, October 15 – 7:30 pm

Are you saddened that you are not able to travel and visit amazing places right now? Join us for a virtual tour of exciting Budapest, vivacious Vienna, and picture-perfect Prague! See and hear about some of the most amazing Jewish sites in Eastern Europe. Join us live with Jacob Shoshan, one of Israel's most celebrated tour leaders as he shows and tells you about these amazing places. It will be the next best thing to actually being there.



Thursday, Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12, 19 – 10:00am

The first three presentations will each relate to one of the three major Jewish movements in Sarasota-Manatee with a Chabad Rabbi discussing Chabad's approach to Orthodox Judaism (October 29), a Reform Rabbi discussing Reform Judaism (November 5), and a Conservative Rabbi talking about Conservative Judaism (November 12). The final program on November 19 will take the form of a panel discussion with the three rabbis discussing how their movements' approach a variety of contemporary issues. This promises to be a fascinating series with a lot of time for questions, answers, and interesting dialogue.

RECENT HAPPENINGS

Despite COVID-19 TBS has not been short on programs, events, or services. The Continuing Education Committee has many more exciting programs planned!

All programs are via Zoom at no charge, but we always welcome donations



Photo Left: A screenshot taken during the very interesting series on Baruch Spinoza! (Photo by Stan Mitchell)



Photo Right: A few volunteers came in to help with the latest Men's Club birthdaygram mailing - socially disanced style! They were Len Berman, Ben Berman, Joel Servetz, Diane Rudd, Andy Krinsky, Dennis Zimmerman, Paul Rabin, and Norm Walter (Photo by Joel Servetz)



Photo Above: A photo of our Zoom trivia hosted by Dr. Marshall Horwitz! Join us September 14 for more! (Photo by Joel Servetz)

SOCIAL ACTION

FOOD PANTRY COLLECTIONS

It is clear now, that we will NOT be back in the Sanctuary for the High Holidays. While All Faiths Food Bank and the Kosher Food Bank prefer cash to food donations because of the pandemic, the Salvation Army and Meals-on-Wheels are still accepting food items. Therefore, we will continue collecting food now and during the High Holidays.

You can bring items when you pick up Shabbat meals or you can leave them in the drop box in front of the synagogue during the week: Tuesday through Friday between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm. Please be as generous as you are able. The need is very great for many struggling families. Please donate only **non-perishable foods with good expiration dates**. We look forward to your generous contributions.

Susan Prohovsky & Joel Servetky

CASSEROLES FOR THE SALVATION ARMY

Sadly, we will not be delivering casseroles to the Salvation Army until things clear up with the COVID-19 situation. I will be in touch with all our faithful donors when we can safely restart this program.

If you would like to be part of this program and you need information and/or a recipe, just drop me an e-mail at suepro2861@gmail.com or give me a call at 765.426.5830.

BIMAH BASKETS

Please do continue to celebrate your special occasions with donations to the Sisterhood Bimah Baskets. Donations are divided among Sisterhood, All Faiths Food Pantry, and the Kosher Food Pantry. This is an easy way to celebrate a special event and do a Mitzvah at the same time. This is especially appreciated as we continue to deal with COVID-19 and the food pantries prefer receiving monetary donations. Contact Evie Mitchell, [\[comcast.net\]\(mailto:comcast.net\) or 941.554.8529 to donate a bimah basket.](mailto:evmit@</p></div><div data-bbox=)

SPARCC

A few weeks ago, Lea Zatz and I cleaned out all the donations from the synagogue and delivered them to SPARCC – Safe Place and Rape Crisis Center. We had quite a large amount to donate and the people at SPARCC were most appreciative. I know people aren't traveling much these days, but if you do or if you are cleaning out your closets, your donations – haircare items, tooth brushes & toothpaste etc. – will be greatly appreciated.

STARFISH PROJECT

The Starfish Reading project so successfully started by Wendy Katz was interrupted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The goal of the Starfish Project is to offer your time, talents, passions or creative ideas to super-serve public school Kindergarten students in need of additional help with their reading skills.

Currently, it is unclear when or how our schools will reopen. Even when they do, they may not allow volunteers to enter the schools. However, we hope you will keep this program in mind and if you are interested in volunteering, please contact Wendy, preferably by e-mail so that she can contact you easily. Wendy's email is wjkatz@gmail.com. Her phone number is 941.350.5654. Wendy will be in touch with all those who have volunteered whenever the situation permits this program to resume.

Wishing you *L'Shanah Tovah!* A healthy, happy and SAFE New Year!

Susan Prohovsky

Social Action Chair

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Temple Beth Sholom

Visionary Society

We are pleased to present the following participants
in the 2020 - 2021 Visionary Society program:

Builders



Edith & David Chaifetz



Architects

Sue Rosin

Jeffrey Bain & Rabbi Anat Moskowitz



Partners

Ruth & Jerry Beck

Martin D. Cohn

Marsha Eisenberg

Debbie & Larry Haspel

Hadassah & Martin Strobel

Patti & David Wertheimer

Mark Yecies



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Dr. George F. Gitlitz

Marlene & Sanford Goldberg

Grace M. Goldstein

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SISTERHOOD



When I accepted the office of President of TBS Sisterhood about one year ago I knew that there would be challenges, but I never expected a pandemic that would create a world where most of our events and meetings would have to take place on Zoom. In fact, I did not even know what Zoom was until about three months ago. I am grateful that this platform exists, and it allows me to still connect with my board and with Sisterhood members.

Everyday my email inbox is filled with messages from other Sisterhood presidents suggesting activities and events that can be done on Zoom. Sisterhood's Programming Vice Presidents, Susan Weintraub and Bethamy Weinberger are planning programs for the coming year that will use this format. While there is nothing like being in a room with your friends, seeing familiar faces on your phone or computer screen comes pretty close. Our first official program will be Sippin' in the Sukkah on October 7. Although we will not actually be in the synagogue sukkah this year, we will be bringing a wonderful program that focuses on the most joyous holiday of the Jewish year.

Thanks to Joan Braude, our New Year's greeting has been a wonderful success. Our beautiful card will be arriving in your mailbox soon. Many thanks to all of those who participated. Joan also took charge of our outreach to local senior facilities for the New Year. In the past, Joan baked hundreds of apple muffins and organized delivery to Jewish residents. This year there will be no muffins, but New Year cards and greetings will be sent.

On behalf of Sisterhood, I wish all of you a healthy and happy new year.

Sheryl Glickman
Sisterhood President

WHAT'S COOKING



Photo Above: Susan McCann and Sam Haven preparing homemade lasagna

Photo Right: Ros Bokoff picking up her Shabbat meal from Susan Cahn! (Photo by Joel Servetz)

TBS' Shabbat Take-out meal program has been going so well! Thank you to everyone who has been supporting this program by ordering meals and by volunteering.



Photo Above: A beautiful picture of Susan's delicious brisket with mixed veggies and potatoes

Keep an eye out on the website and in the eblasts for information on September Shabbat meals and a special Rosh Hashanah meal!



Temple Beth Sholom
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High Holiday Drive-Thru

Drive-thru to pick up your High Holiday Family Pack with everything you will need for each service during the holidays.

Wednesday, September 9; **10 am-12 pm**

Thursday, September 10; **10 am-12 pm**

Wednesday, September 16; **2-4 pm**

Thursday, September 17; **2-4 pm**



Yizkor Book Orders due by Thursday, August 27; 12:00 pm

Selichot Service: Saturday, September 12; **8:15 pm**-Presentation by Rabbi Siegel *Rosh Hashanah in the Time of COVID-19: Learning to Live with Life's Disappointments*; **9 pm**-Havdalah followed by the *Sounds of Selichot*



Kevar Avot Annual Cemetery Service Wednesday, September 23, 2020 10:00 am

In keeping with the COVID-19 safety requirements, this year's traditional cemetery visit, between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, will take place as follows: instead of a communal gathering, those present are requested to go directly to the gravesite of the deceased family member. Rabbi Howard Siegel and Cantor Neil Newman will be present to recite a memorial prayer at the gravesite of each individual. Portable chairs and water will be available. **Please Remember:** Those attending **are required** to wear protective masks and maintain social-distancing while in the cemetery.



Rosh Hashanah Eve Service: Friday, September 18 with Shabbat Services **6:30 pm**

Rosh Hashanah Day 1: Saturday, September 19 with Shabbat Services **10:00 am**

Rosh Hashanah Day 2: Sunday, September 20; **10:00 am**

Tashlich: Sunday, September 20

This year TBS will not have a program, families can observe a personal Tashlich.



Shabbat Shuvah

Friday, September 25-Saturday, September 26 with Shabbat Services



Yom Kippur Eve-Kol Nidrei Service: Sunday, September 27; **6:30 pm**

Yom Kippur Morning Service with Yizkor: Monday, September 28; **10:00 am**

Yom Kippur Discussion with Rabbi Siegel: Monday September 28; **4:30 pm**

Yom Kippur Afternoon Service/Ne'ilah: Monday, September 28; **6:00 pm**

Final Shofar Sounding: Monday, September 28; **7:45 pm**

Erev Sukkot: Friday, October 2 during Shabbat Services **6:30 pm**

Order your [Sukkot Shabbat](#) Dinner by Thursday, October 1; by 12 pm

Order a [Lulav & Etrog Set](#) for your family by Thursday, September 3; 12 pm

Sukkot Day 1 Service: Saturday, October 3 during Shabbat Services **10:00 am**

Sukkot Day 2 Service: Sunday, October 4; **10:00 am**



Shmini Atzeret Service with Yizkor: Saturday, October 10 during Shabbat Services **10:00 am**

Simchat Torah Special Evening Service: Saturday, October 10; **6:30 pm**

Simchat Torah Service: Sunday, October 11; **10:00 am**



Contact Kelly Nester, Rabbinic Assistant for questions, Yizkor Book orders, Lulav & Etrog orders or for more information about our holiday services at 941-955-8121, Ext. 1002 or knester@templebethsholomfl.org

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MEN'S CLUB



Men's Club News

by Al Treidel



Dear TBS members,

It is hard to believe that it is already September, and the High Holidays are just around the corner. Our new Men's Club board has been hard at work on programs that can help to engage not only our members but the entire TBS community and beyond. We continue to explore possible Tikkun Olam (repairing the world) projects that will engage our members and enable us to touch the lives of others in meaningful ways. We are also working on expanding our programming as a means of keeping all of us engaged especially during this pandemic.

For the foreseeable future, we will not be able to be physically together. Our Sunday breakfast programs will be conducted on Zoom in a virtual fashion. We seriously hope that you will join us on these Sundays at 10:00 am to enjoy the programs that we will continue to provide. There will of course be no fees attached to them, but we welcome any voluntary donations to help us defray the cost of these programs. Here are the Sunday events that are already on the calendar. Please plan on joining us and encourage your friends to do the same.

Upcoming Sunday Breakfast Programs:

November 8, 2020	<i>Jews in Battle: Veterans' Day Special</i>	Dr. Brian Rigg <i>military historian</i>
December 6, 2020	<i>Community Policing Today</i>	Pat Robinson <i>SPD Deputy Police Chief</i>
January 17, 2021	<i>Replenishing the Earth from Space</i>	Ed Rosenthal <i>NASA plant scientist</i>
February 7, 2021	<i>Putin & The Rise of Russia: What about the Jews? (after World Wide Wrap)</i>	Prof. Stephen Burke <i>TBS Scholar in Residence</i>
March 2021 - TBD	<i>Life & Legacy: Estate Planning to Benefit Your Family & Temple</i>	Ben Hannan <i>attorney &</i> Marty Kossoff <i>financial planner</i>

Look for additional Men's Club programs that we will add to our presentations. If you have not done so already, please join our re-constituted Men's Club to help make it an even stronger and more vital entity at Temple Beth Sholom.

Wishing you and yours a *Shana Tova U'Metuka*.

JEWS OF INDIA

Who Are the Jews of India? Part III

Submitted by Sue (article) & Marty (photos) Spector



Photo Above: Gate near landing site of Bene Israel, Konkan Coast

The Bene Israel have always been the largest of the three Jewish communities in India. According to their oral tradition, they are descended from “seven couples from a country to the north,” the sole survivors of a shipwreck off the Konkan coast near Navagaon, north of Bombay. The centrality of the prophet Elijah in their tradition suggests that their ancestors lived in Israel — the country to the north, in 8th century BCE. One theory says they were fleeing the Assyrian occupation of the northern Israelite kingdom. Another claims they escaped from the persecution of the Greek Antiochus Epiphanes in the year 175 BCE. Are they one of the lost tribes? They settled in Konkan, adopting local customs, and the native Marathi language. Everything they had was lost, including many lives, and all their ritual items. Without a community, they lost many of their traditions. They only remembered the two words “Sh’mā Yisrael,” which they recited at births, weddings, and funerals. They observed circumcision and kashrut—but didn’t know why. Having been olive pressers in Israel, they became coconut pressers (or sesame seed pressers) in India. Because they didn’t work on Shabbat, they were known to their Hindu neighbors as “Shanwar telils,” Saturday oil men. They also farmed, peddled produce, and worked as skilled carpenters.

For generations they lived as a distinct group. As the families were scattered among many villages, community life was extremely limited, and group prayer and rituals took place in the home. Their religious observance was based on Biblical Judaism. They had no Torah scrolls, prayer books, or synagogues, nor were they familiar with rabbinic Judaism or halacha. They were guided by three religious leaders called kazis, who traveled among villages to officiate at rites of passage.

We visited the original landing site and monument at Navgaon with 26 Tombs, as well as the Magen Aboth Synagogue, built in 1840 by retired Bene Israel army officials. Jewish stars were seen on some of the homes on Israel Street, but there are few Jews living in this area now.



Photo Above: Outside view of early Bene Israel Synagogue

In 1674, the British East India Company moved its headquarters to Bombay, which developed into a bustling port city, attracting thousands of Indians from the countryside, including many Bene Israel who were tempted by the opportunities for employment and education or to enlist in the “Native Forces” of the British East India Company’s Military Services. Because an oil-pressing monopoly already existed in the city, they did not pursue their traditional occupation but worked in construction and in the shipyards, where they were introduced to new techniques and tools.

In 1826, the Bene Israel were “discovered” by a group of dedicated Cochin Jewish teachers, who came to live among them in Bombay and Kolaba District in the north and taught them rabbinic customs about mainstream Jewish observance. On Saturdays, they conducted prayer services teaching them about halacha and Jewish beliefs in the afternoons; and on weekdays they studied Hebrew.

India’s Bene Israel are unique among Diaspora communities because it was a Christian missionary who

JEW OF INDIA CONTINUED

created — unintentionally — a basis for the community's entry into mainstream Jewry. The British did not allow missionaries in India until 1813; but when Reverend John Wilson of the Church of Scotland arrived, he introduced Hebrew as a subject at Bombay University and saw in the Bene Israel the Biblical "remnant of Israel." Using Wilson's book of Hebrew-Marathi grammar, some pupils became proficient teachers of Hebrew. These Bene Israel scholars published Marathi translations of classic Hebrew texts, Jewish prayer books, rabbinical commentaries, and sermons, for the first time giving the Bene Israel access to a wide range of Jewish texts. Bene Israel studied the English language and secular subjects, which opened up a whole new world of knowledge. Most important, their literacy in Hebrew and in English enabled them to communicate and maintain contact with mainstream Jewry. It is remarkable that during a century of concentrated efforts to convert them to Christianity, the various missions met with almost no success.

In 1796, the first Bene Israel synagogue, Sha'ar haRahamim (Gate of Mercy), was built in Bombay by Samuel Ezekiel Divekar, a Bene Israel officer in the British army. Captured by an Islamic prince, Divekar was given the choice: conversion or death. Divekar refused to convert; he vowed that if freed he would build a synagogue as an offering to God. The prince, impressed with Divekar's bearing, asked the prisoner his religion. When told Bene Israel, the prince, familiar with the "children of Israel" from the Koran, commuted his sentence.

More Bene Israel synagogues were founded, and each became a vital center of religious, social, and communal life. With no ordained rabbi, the synagogue was served by a hazzan (cantor), usually a Cochin, Baghdadi, or Yemenite Jew who also served as shohet (slaughterer), mohel (ritual circumciser), and sofer (scribe). During the 19th century, Bene Israel families also settled in Pune, Ahmadabad, Karachi, Delhi, and other cities. Initially, Jewish prayer services were held in the homes of community members, but in time, a synagogue or a prayer-hall was erected.



Photo Above: Interior of Magen Aboth Synagogue

Educated Bene Israel were favored for civil service positions under the British. Many served in the government police services, the army, navy, merchant marine, and, later, the air corps. These positions tended to involve permanent or temporary postings far from Bene Israel population centers. For those stationed in remote places, the only reminder of their Jewishness would often be home life and the Jewish holidays or family rites of passage. They would travel to Bombay, to their native villages, or to the nearest Jewish congregation in order to celebrate with family or fellow Jews.

In the 19th century, they were confronted with the simultaneous influences of Jewish orthodoxy, secular education, and Western ideas. At the end of the 1940s, the Bene Israel population in India peaked at an estimated 25,000. After 1948, many members of the community began emigrating, mainly from the cities to the new state of Israel. They were motivated by a sense of Jewish identity, Zionist idealism, and concern over their economic prospects in the newly-independent India. They made Aliyah to Israel—not out of fear of persecution (Hindus had no reason to persecute them, as their Karma determined that their actions in this world would determine their place in their next life). They made Aliyah because of their love of Zion, which in their long exile, they never forgot.

A minority of Bene Israel also emigrated to England, The United States, Canada, or Australia. Since then, the total number of Bene Israel remaining in India—almost all in urban centers—remains fairly stable at around 5,000.

D'VAR TORAH - JULY 25

We just read sections from the Haftarah portion assigned to Shabbat Devarim. Shabbat Devarim always coincides with Shabbat Chazon, the Shabbat of Vision, the Shabbat immediately preceding Tisha B'Av. The opening words of this Haftarah speak of the vision of the prophet Isaiah.

Beginning on the Seventeenth of Tammuz, the three weeks leading up to Tisha B'Av are a time of sadness and mourning. We refrain from celebration. Particularly during the nine days beginning with Rosh Chodesh Av, we take on many of the rituals of mourning. We do this to reflect that we are contemplating the sinful behavior that led up to the destruction of the Temple and the many calamities which have befallen the Jewish people at this time of year. We are introspective. In many ways, we withdraw from the world.

Normally, when someone is in mourning, those around that immediate family are not. There is a support structure to nurture the mourners. Those not bathing or celebrating are the exception in the community.

During the three weeks, and especially the nine days, we are **all** mourning. We look around and there is no support structure. We are forced to do one of two things: seek comfort from God or comfort each other.

We are promised in the last pasuk of haftarah Chazon, "*Zion will be redeemed with justice, her returnees with righteousness.*" (1:27) We know there is hope for us, that Hashem will answer our call. But, in fact, as we cry and suffer through Tisha B'Av, comfort does not come. Only NEXT week, NEXT Shabbat, on Shabbat Nachamu does God comfort us.

What are we to do in the interim, in this time when we are, as it is said, "*between the straits?*" We do not mourn alone. None of the liturgy of this period is in the singular. It is all in the plural. Clearly, we are supposed to come together, to unite in our pain, as we pray to see the other side.

So it is with the pandemic and with our feeling that we are all mourning the loss of our celebrations and the parts of our lives which are not now available to us. We are meant to come together, to help one another. This week's parshah contains a painstaking review of the past sins of the people of Israel. Similarly, the need to seek equality and justice for all has caused us all to make an assessment of where and how we have fallen short. Am Yisroel must mourn together and must do cheshbon hanefesh, accounting of the soul, together. This country needs to do the same. It is a collective sin which requires a collective remedy. It is necessary to take an unflinching look at the past, whether in the days of Devarim, in the days of the destruction of the Temple, or now, in order to move forward.

Halakhah gives us the guidance we need, teachings of the Torah. We can do deeds of charity, righteousness, and kindness as a balm on the soul of our nation. The way to arrive at the place of comfort, the path to Shabbat Nachamu, is by mourning together, praying together, working toward a better world based on an examination of our sins together. The only way past this pandemic, and the only way past the horrors which gave birth to dramatic social upheaval, is in the plural. Then, as the last line of parshah Devarim promises, "*You shall not fear them... He shall wage war for you.*" (3:22)

Submitted by Bethamy Weinberger

Minyan Breakfast

Normally a breakfast is served every Wednesday morning after the daily minyan under the auspices of the TBS Men's Club. Anyone can sponsor a breakfast, at relatively modest cost, to mark a special occasion – or simply to do something nice for your fellow congregants and others who attend the minyan. Under current circumstances the Wednesday Minyan Breakfast Program has been suspended. We hope to resume as soon as it is safe for TBS operations to return to normal.

When we resume, the same three styles of breakfast will be offered. Sponsorship of the traditional Deluxe Breakfast – consisting of bagels, cream cheese, a tray of sliced vegetables, herring, coffee, tea, schnapps, and assorted pastries – will be available at the modest cost of \$54. Also available will be the Premium Breakfast, which provides all the delicacies included in the Deluxe Breakfast plus lox, at the economical price of \$98. The more elaborate Scrumptious Breakfast, which adds whitefish, an assortment of cheeses and fruits, and other items at special request, will again be available for only \$150. Catering is provided by Barry Abeshaus, Ben Berman, Len Berman, and Len Stein.

*While we enjoy the opportunity to work together, it would be helpful to have more members of the TBS family join us.
If you're interested, please call Ben Berman at
941.355.2469 to volunteer.*



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COMMUNITY DAY SCHOOL

Community Day School Adds Rabbi to Professional Team

by Sharon Kunkel



Photo Above:

Rabbi Anat Moskowitz

Photo by Jennifer Bernthal

Hershorin Schiff Community Day School is pleased to announce that it has hired Rabbi Anat Moskowitz to work on staff. She will serve in a part-time capacity, performing outreach to the community and leading K-8 Shabbat services as well as assisting with the planning of special services and events, advising on curriculum, and guiding students, families, and teachers on Judaic issues and beyond.

Prior to coming to Sarasota, Rabbi Moskowitz served as the rabbi for Congregation B'nai Torah in Westminster, Colo. for a decade and as a teacher and rabbi at Denver Jewish Day School. Health issues made it advisable to find a home at a lower altitude.

The couple moved here in 2019. While her husband is semi-retired, Rabbi Moskowitz planned to continue working in some capacity. Her neighbor, Dr. Wendy Katz, is a Community Day School board member who has long been involved with the

school; she brought the rabbi for a tour and Rabbi Moskowitz was smitten.

"I'm a pulpit rabbi but I've always been interested in Jewish day schools," she says, noting that, before her ordination in 1999, she had previously served as a day school teacher, rabbi, and middle school principal. "To me, there's no Judaism without the kids – a day school is the most important part of any community to me."

Rabbi Moskowitz is particularly impressed by the school's mosaic of Judaism, with every kind of Jew at every level of affiliation as well as non-Jews who are seeking a Jewish-based education, guided by Jewish values. She also feels the school's project-based learning philosophy is "brilliant," noting that she was impressed during her tour by how busy, happy, and socially engaged the students seemed to be as well as how "delightful" the teachers were. *"There is a lot of joy in this school," she says.*

In the coming year, Rabbi Moskowitz hopes to get the wider community more interested and engaged in, and supportive of the school. She would like to get the children involved with public-facing events at a variety of venues so that all ages and all faiths can see the value of the day school in our community. She would also like to get the school's alumni re-engaged to help the community understand

how the pluralistic philosophy and project-based learning set up students for success.

"We are pleased to welcome Rabbi Moskowitz to our team to support our Jewish curriculum and programming for students, families, and our teaching team," said Head of School Dan Ceaser. "It is our hope that we will find support from the community to make this a full-time position in the future – this will be especially important as we move to our new campus and explore year-long Jewish programming opportunities."

Rabbi Moskowitz received her BA in Psychology from California State University Long Beach, two master's degrees in Hebrew Letters and Rabbinic Studies, California Teachers Credential, and rabbinic ordination from the University of Judaism.

She has been involved with a wide range of Jewish and social services organization and advocacy groups. She also has a long history of involvement with children in the foster care system and those who fell through the cracks. She and her husband took in foster kids in Colorado, and she is currently volunteering as a Guardian Ad Litem. She and her husband have four grandchildren from Rabbi Moskowitz's two step-children.

For more about Community Day, go to www.CommunityDay.org.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 (12 Elul) Morning Minyan 8:00a	2 (13 Elul) Morning Minyan 8:00a	3 (14 Elul) Morning Minyan Lulav & Erug Orders due Covid-19 Update with Drs. Krinsky & Sachs 8:00a 12:00p 7:30p	4 (15 Elul) Morning Minyan Shabbat Service Candle Lighting 8:00a 6:30p 7:28p	5 (16 Elul) Ki Tavo Shabbat Services Havdalah 10:00a 8:21p
6 (17 Elul) Morning Minyan 8:00a	7 (18 Elul) Labor Day Morning Minyan 8:00a	8 (19 Elul) Morning Minyan 8:00a	9 (20 Elul) Morning Minyan High Holiday Drive-thru Preparing for the holidays with Cantor Dardashti 8:00a 10:00a 7:30p	10 (21 Elul) Morning Minyan High Holiday drive-thru 8:00a 10:00a	11 (22 Elul) Morning Minyan Shabbat Service Candle Lighting 8:00a 6:30p 7:20p	12 (23 Elul) Mikra'tim-Yevetech Shabbat Services Havdalah Selichot Service 10:00a 8:13p 8:15p
13 (24 Elul) Morning Minyan 8:00a	14 (25 Elul) Morning Minyan High Holiday & Jewish Trivia with Dr. Marshall Horwitz 8:00a 7:40p	15 (26 Elul) Morning Minyan 8:00a	16 (27 Elul) Morning Minyan High Holiday Drive-thru 8:00a 2:00p	17 (28 Elul) Morning Minyan High Holiday Drive-thru 8:00a 2:00p	18 (29 Elul) Erev Rosh Hashana Morning Minyan Rosh Hashana Eve Service Candle Lighting 8:00a 6:30p 7:12p	19 (1 Tishrei) Rosh Hashana Rosh Hashanah Day 1 Service Candle Lighting 10:00a 8:05p
20 (2 Tishrei) Rosh Hashana Tashlich Morning Minyan Rosh Hashanah Day 2 Havdalah 8:00a 10:00a 8:04p	21 (3 Tishrei) Erev of Gedalia Morning Minyan 8:00a	22 (4 Tishrei) Morning Minyan 8:00a	23 (5 Tishrei) Morning Minyan Kever Avot Annual Cemetery Service 8:00a 10:00a	24 (6 Tishrei) Morning Minyan 8:00a	25 (7 Tishrei) Morning Minyan Messenger Deadline Shabbat Shuva Service Candle Lighting 8:00a 5:00p 6:30p 7:30p	26 (8 Tishrei) Ha'Azinu Shabbat Shuva Shabbat Shuva Service Havdalah 10:00a 7:57p
27 (9 Tishrei) Erev Yom Kippur Morning Minyan Kol Nidrei Service Candle Lighting 8:00a 6:30p 7:02p	28 (10 Tishrei) Yom Kippur Vizkor Morning Minyan Yom Kippur Morning Discussion with Rabbi Siegel Yom Kippur Afternoon Final Shofar Sounding Havdalah 8:00a 10:00a 4:30p 6:00p 7:45p 7:55p	29 (11 Tishrei) Morning Minyan 8:00a	30 (12 Tishrei) Morning Minyan 8:00a			



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