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 **Adath Israel**
Celebrate Jewish Life

Middletown, Connecticut
Sep-Oct 2021/Elul-Tishrei 5781-2



COVID RH **SECOND YEAR**

Dear Friends,

As we contemplate the turn of the year from summer to fall, and the new variants for COVID, and the renewed precautions, I am reminded of the words of Tevye: every one of us is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out pleasant simple tunes without breaking his neck. It isn't easy.

Tevye's response for the challenges he was used to is tradition. And the movie will challenge this response – because some of the challenges he has to go through demand accommodation and fluidity towards tradition. Sometimes, tradition is challenged to find new ways of expressing itself in order to remain. Those are moments of brokenness, and our people has faced many moments like this.

One of those moments was the destruction of the temple in 70 CE. The city of Jerusalem was about to be reduced to ruins, and the time seemed to spell out the very end of our people's history. And yet it didn't, all due to a sage, Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakai, who was able to smuggle himself out of the besieged Jerusalem in a coffin together with his students. He almost gets killed, but instead he made his way to the general of the siege, Vespasian. Once he is received by the general, he addresses him as

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ASKING FOR HELP

Out of a survey of 2,000 U.S. car drivers, a little over 42% of participants said they were confident in changing a tire. I am one of those people who do not fall into that 42%.

It has never occurred to me to ask anyone to teach me this essential life skill, or guide me in the learning process. It's something we don't learn in drivers ed. It was not one of the skills I learned from my parents, or even from a peer. And it was certainly not in the curriculum of our Hebrew School in the 1990s (while that could be super cool to learn Hebrew phrases about cars).

Two weeks ago, on I-91 South, heading home from summer school, I got a flat tire in my front right wheel. I pulled over to the side of the highway, got out of my car, climbed over the guardrail because the noise on the highway was terrifying me, and proceeded to call Toyota Roadside Assistance. I was under the impression that I was covered for the first 2 years that I had this new car, but when I called I was told that I had no coverage (!!!)...I called AAA, and after trying to connect under a family member's plan, found out that I was out of luck there as well (long story).



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EARLY RISERS MINYAN

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

7:00AM

Kiddush Breakfast Following Service

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“Caesar”, another risky move. He almost gets killed a second and a third time, but instead, as the messenger arrives telling Vespasian he is indeed the new Caesar, Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakai is able to request to live in the city of Yavneh and its sages[1]. And that transformed Judaism.

Our tradition, which was Temple centered became decentralized in synagogues, and from the priesthood the focus shifted to rabbis. Many of the ceremonies that were once only done by Kohanim (descendants of Aharon, Moses’s brother) could now be performed by anyone [2]. Sacrifices were substituted with prayers. Certain aspects were maintained in “remembrance of the Temple”, such as the Hillel sandwich we eat on Passover Seder, but the center of Judaism became the ability of thinking, questioning and understanding the text. Leadership became available to all who wanted to study and maintain moral and ethical behavior.

This is called “the Yavneh moment” and it enabled our people to survive. Other Yavneh moments happened throughout our history, with us adapting, reclaiming and renewing Judaism in different forms. Expulsions, forced conversions, persecutions, modernity, the Shoah – just to name a few.

COVID, too, is our Yavneh moment – still! It has not gone away, as the variants show. Just as our ancestors, we cannot dwell in the past, and remain blocked by what we can’t do anymore. We have to move forward and embrace the transformations and opportunities this challenge has brought.

Even at the height of the pandemic we have found ways to connect through Zoom and live streaming technology. We have found new ways to pray together, keeping our morning minyan going without a break. Through Zoom we have kept in touch with members who have moved away – some of whom are a consistent presence in our daily minyan. Collectively we reached out across the miles through our computers, iPads, and phones. We have learned together, through classes and speakers from other communities and other places in the world. We have found ways to keep our community connection strong, and family bonds strong, to celebrate Seders and the 9th of Av, Friday nights, Shabbat morning and havdalah.

The truth is that this technology was already possible a few years ago, but collectively we did not use it. The question had been raised already, but few

were willing to entertain such an outlandish idea. But COVID forced us to answer the question and to learn how to use the technology.

And yet – we should always remind ourselves that the presence of each other is fundamental. While it is possible to pray through Zoom, and while it is possible to teach through zoom, presence is still the most effective teaching tool and the most effective praying tool. It is a different type of fiddle – one that has its limitations, for sure. Singing together is impossible, teaching Hebrew School is akin to torture. But there are many other uses that are good, and we should continue to use it as it is still needed, and in some cases, bringing light to those far away.

As the surging of new variants of COVID appears, the technology is already known. And here we stand, close to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, preparing ourselves again. Last year we prepared our sanctuary, our homes and our hearts for these Awesome Days.

This is a time of Teshuvah, of returning to our best values and teachings. Whether in person or through technology, the questions are still the same: Who am I? Why am I here? What do I do with my life? What values actually guide my life?

For extraordinary moments, extraordinary technology is used. But the questions, the human growth, the soul searching, the inner nurturing – those are questions as old as Judaism, and the answers are yours to give.

Warmly,

Rabbi Nelly Altenburger

[1] Babylonian Talmud Gittin 56a-b, available at Sefaria.org

[2] For example the priestly blessing, present in the Amidah (standing prayer) and in the blessing of the children on Friday night.

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 ● **was collected for the** ●
 ● **Amazing Grace Food Pantry.** ●

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 ● **delivering it.** ●
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So when you're out of options to turn to, what do you do? You pray.

Like many of us during the pandemic, I'm sure we've felt "out of luck" and out of options. Some of us were exposed to and contracted the virus, some dealt with financial hardships, some were not able to see family and friends for months on end, and some of us had to teach our children and grandchildren virtually from home. I'm sure we've all looked up at the sky over the last few months (or stared off into the abyss of a wall) and thought "*Am I just going to be stuck in this alone? Am I ever going to get out of this?*"

Maybe you prayed, maybe you didn't. It's not like that is a right or wrong choice. But I know that prayer works for me.

During the pandemic I stopped asking G-d for things, as if my Higher Power were Santa Claus or the Tooth Fairy. I used to always ask for specific, tangible things, and then realized how that is not the way to ask for something. I started to just ask for knowledge and instruction for my next set of actions. In an unpredictable world, with unpredictable viruses, unpredictable people, unpredictable coworkers, unpredictable students, and unpredictable sales on Amazon, you really can't ask for anything other than living in the moment, and accepting the instruction and lesson that comes your way.

So, on the side of I-91 South, I just put my hands to my face, and as if I were reciting the Shema, I said out loud: "Hashem: please send me instruction and knowledge on how to fix this."

Seconds later a gentleman pulled over in front of my car. It needs to be said: Gorgeous blue eyes, very rugged. Not my Bashert - he was already married, with children, and is a successful businessman in Glastonbury who gave me tips on how to catch unkosher things in the wild... I digress... bottom line, not only did he pull over to help me put the doughnut on my car, but I asked him to specifically to show and teach me, step by step, how to do this on my own (I'm a kinesthetic learner, so I have to be told how to do things while I'm actually performing the action or doing the task). AND HE HAD THE PATIENCE TO DO JUST THAT!!! That was the amazingly cool thing about my prayer being answered. It was the right cosmic human, at the right time, with an amazing amount of patience because the universe knew I needed a teacher.

So my friends and family, whether you are tearing up like Hagar in the desert or Carly Hoss on the side of I-91, remember to take a deep breath and know that the Universe provides, sometimes very quickly, sometimes a little more slowly. Don't be afraid to speak it out loud. Don't be afraid to ask for the help, and the specific help that is needed. I look forward to you all being my teachers as the year goes on, both in my new role as President, but also for all the random skills that the Universe has yet to teach me (I still need to learn how to play Mahjong and make pizza at home, FYI for any volunteers!).

May this coming high holiday season and new year bring you far more blessings, wondrous health, and happiness than you've experienced yet. And if flat tires come your way, I hope it turns into a beneficial lesson, and that you get back on the road faster than anticipated.

Love,

Your Madame President,
Carly



Synagogue Resources Available for Members

For the latest editions of the following publications please contact the synagogue office via email at office@adathisraelct.org or by calling 860-346-4709

- Membership Directory
- Life of the Community & Synagogue Leadership
- By-Laws of the Congregation
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YEHU RATZON FOOD FESTIVAL

SAMPLE THE FOODS
OF THE HIGH HOLY DAYS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
FOLLOWING MINYAN

RSVP DEADLINE,
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Sunday, August 22 - Kever Avot Cemetery Services (In-person Only)

Cemetery Memorial Service at Temple B'nai Abraham Cemetery	11:00 a.m.
Cemetery Memorial Service at Adath Israel Cemetery	1:00 p.m.

Saturday, August 28 - S'lichot

Havdallah/S'lichot (Zoom only)	8:00 p.m.
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Sunday, September 5 - Yehi Ratzon Food Festival

Please RSVP to the office by Friday, September 3	following minyan
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Monday, September 6 - First Night Rosh Hashanah

Candle lighting	6:56 p.m.
Evening Service (In-Person & Streamed)	6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, September 7 - First Day of Rosh Hashanah

Morning Festival Services (In-person & Streamed)	9:00 a.m.
Remarks by Carly Hoss, Synagogue President	
High Holy Day Experience for Families (In-person Only)	10:30 a.m.
Luncheon following services for those staying for tashlich	
Please RSVP by August 23	
Tashlich	2 p.m.

Second Night of Rosh Hashanah

Evening Service (In-person & Streamed)	7:30 p.m.
Candle lighting	7:55 p.m.

Wednesday, September 8 - Second Day of Rosh Hashanah

Morning Festival Services (In-person & Streamed)	9:00 a.m.
High Holy Day Experience for Families (In-person Only)	10:30 a.m.
Rain date for luncheon & tashlich	

Wednesday, September 15 - Kol Nidre Service

Kol Nidre Service (In-person & Streamed)	6:30 p.m.
(Please note: Services will start PROMPTLY to ensure candles are lit by 6:41 p.m.)	

Thursday, September 16 - Yom Kippur with Yizkor

Morning Festival Services (In-person & Streamed)	9:00 a.m.
Remarks by Adam Finkelstein, Synagogue Vice President	
High Holy Day Experience for Families (In-person Only)	10:30 a.m.
Study session for those staying at synagogue – In-person only	4:00 p.m.
Afternoon Service	4:45 p.m.
Ne'ilah Service	
Final blowing of the shofar	approx. 7:39 p.m.
Break the Fast following services (RSVP required by September 9)	

Monday, September 20– First Night of Sukkot

Candle lighting at home	6:32 p.m.
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Tuesday, September 21- First Day of Sukkot

Morning Festival Services (In-person & Zoom)	9:00 a.m.
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Second Night of Sukkot

Candle lighting at home	7:30 p.m.
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Wednesday, September 22- Second Day of Sukkot

Morning Festival Services (In-person & Zoom)	8:00 a.m.
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Thursday, September 23– Sunday, September 26 - Chol Moed

Thursday & Friday Morning Services (In-person & Zoom)	8:00 a.m.
Saturday (In-person & Zoom)	9:30 a.m.
Sunday (In-person & Zoom)	9:00 a.m.

Monday, September 27 - Hoshanah Rabbah

Morning Festival Services (In-person & Zoom)

8:00 a.m.

Erev Shemini Atzeret

Candle lighting at home

6:20 p.m.

Tuesday, September 28 - Shemini Atzeret – Yizkor Recited

Morning Festival Services (In-person & Zoom)

9:00 a.m.

Yizkor recited

Erev Simchat Torah

Candle lighting

7:18 p.m.

Hakafot & Ice Cream (In-person & Zoom)

7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 29 - Simchat Torah

Morning Festival Services Zoom & In-person

8:00 a.m.

INFORMATION AND REMINDERS**21st Annual High Holy Day Food Drive**

Please support our 21st Annual High Holy Days Food Drive benefitting the Amazing Grace Food Pantry. Please be as generous as you can. Give a monetary donation or filling this grocery bag with non-perishable food items. Turn in donations to the synagogue on Kol Nidrei or when you return your machzor. This year the need is extraordinary with more than 800 families relying on the Amazing Grace Food Pantry each week to feed their families.

Especially needed are: CANNED TUNA, BAKED BEANS, BOXED CEREAL, PEANUT BUTTER, MAC 'N CHEESE, PASTA, PASTA SAUCE, CANNED FRUIT & VEGGIES.

If you have room in your bag, please consider a donation of dog or cat food to help families struggling to feed their pets.

Educational Child Care

Adath Israel offers Educational Childcare for infants, toddlers, and children second grade and under of parents/guardians attending the main minyan on both days of Rosh Hashanah and on Yom Kippur. Pre-registration is required. Snacks will be provided all three days and on Yom Kippur there will also be a light lunch for the children. Please contact the synagogue office at office@adathisraelct.org or (860) 346-4709 for a registration form.

Parking

Our parking spaces are located behind the Nester Center, in our lots on William St. (directly across from the Senior Center), and Church St. (in the Traverse Square lot against the fence closest to Broad St.). Members, please make sure your Adath Israel parking cling is affixed to the rear windshield of your car. Guests, please make sure your Adath Israel parking pass is placed on your dashboard. IMPORTANT: Do not park in the lot directly behind the synagogue building, between the synagogue and the church next door. Cars parked in these spaces are subject to being towed at the owner's expense.

Shabbat Services

Shabbat Services (Evening & Morning) during the High Holy Day season will be held at their usual times and Zoom links.

Save the Dates!

Wednesday, September 1 and October 6 **Early Risers Minyan @ 7 a.m.** in the Nester Center. Breakfast following services. Free.

Tuesday, September 14 **Book Club @ 7 p.m.** in the Nester Center and via Zoom. New members always welcome.

Friday, October 8 **Pray-Eat-Sing Shabbat Evening Service & Dinner** at 6 p.m. RSVP for dinner required by Friday, October 1. Free for members and first-time guests. Others, \$10 pp or \$18/family.

Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur Streaming & Zoom Info

Stream on our Facebook page:
www.facebook.com/adathisraelct
or our website: www.adathisraelct.org

Zoom Info

Meeting ID: 894 4113 2244 Passcode: 674325



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Provides scholarships to children of Adath Israel members attending Jewish camp, Jewish content special programs, and trips to Israel

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Supports music in the ritual, educational, and cultural gatherings at Adath Israel

IN MEMORY OF

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Supports the beautification of our synagogue building and grounds and the Nester Center

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Marge & Stan Sadinsky in celebration of their granddaughter, Stephanie Foster, graduating from medical school by Paula Gewirtz

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Harriet Levin by Marge & Stan Sadinsky

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LYNN BENNETT RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Supports the upgrade of our religious school

The Bennett Family

IN HONOR OF

Ayden Bennett becoming a bar mitzvah by

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IN HONOR OF

Ruth & Mike Sigal in celebration of their daughter

Stacey's engagement by Eileen & Mike Daling

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Derek's wedding by Eileen & Mike Daling

IN MEMORY OF

Claire Pincus by Marge & Ricky Swaye

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Thank you!

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Anniversary by Donna & Mark Fineklstein

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IN MEMORY OF

Claire Pincus by

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Anna Friedman by Ruth Kahn

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Sarah Rachel Telis by Sherman Telis

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Herman Geiges by Heidi Geiges & Beth Katz

Leonard Katz by Richard A. Katz

Clara Schoenthal by Sherwin Borsuk

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Esther Sochin by Judy Sochin

Phyllis Sochin by Judy Sochin

Elizabeth Epstein by Suzanne W. Goldberg

Albert S. Hoffman by Morton Hoffman & Family

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A pink alarm clock is positioned in the upper left corner, with its bell and handle visible. Below it, a light-colored plate is shown with a silver fork and knife crossed on it. The background is a textured teal color. The title 'BREAK THE FAST' is written in large, bold, black letters with a white outline, centered in the upper half of the image.

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 Joan Kabatznick by Ronna Kabatznick & Brian Kabatznick
 Esther Kabatznick by Ronna Kabatznick & Brian Kabatznick
 James Palmer by Sue & Steve Palmer
 Marilyn Shavelson by Ruth, Mike, Amy & Stacey Sigal
 Esther & Thomas Rose by Hinda Niemeyer
 Bernie Fields by Harriet Fein-Deeton
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Morning Minyan

Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM

Early Risers Minyan 1st Wednesday of the month. Breakfast following services, 7 a.m.

Sunday, 9:00 AM


Shabbat Evening Service - Friday, 7:00 PM

Pray-Eat-Sing Shabbat Evening Service & Dinner 1 Friday/month, 6 p.m.

Shabbat Morning Service - Saturday, 9:30 AM

Due to changing public health regulations, please check our website, www.adathisraelct.org, for the latest updates.

All prayer services at Adath Israel are public events, open to the community as a whole. Members, guests, and other religious seekers who desire the warmth of Jewish prayer and the fellowship of being together are always welcome.



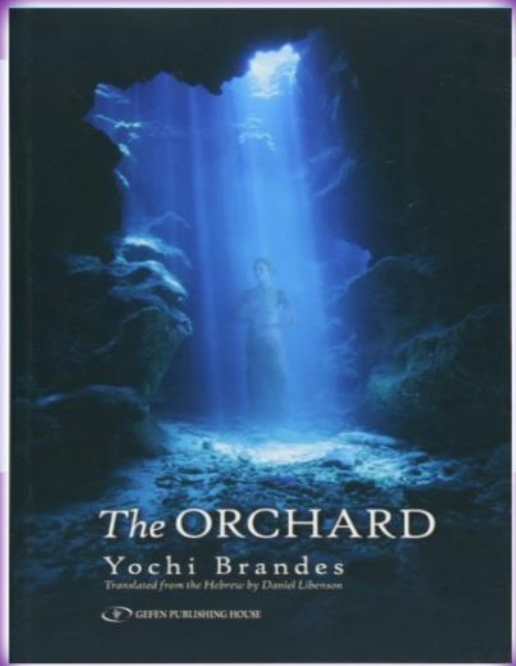
Book Club

Join us via ZOOM, September 14th * 7pm
or in The Nester Center


The Orchard

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Roberta Glass: rjlevine610@gmail.com
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860-395-8989.

Lucky

Rabbi Nelly's Installation of June 27 was a long-awaited event, both spiritually and socially. Unfortunately, not everyone could attend. We've had several requests for copies of the remarks made by the speakers that wonderful morning. The following remarks were given by Sandra Beckman, Chair of the Rabbi Search Committee.

At a synagogue book club meeting, someone asked Mark if there was an equivalent word to Rebbitzin, for the husband of a Rabbi. He said he was told that the word was "lucky".

For our Rabbi Search Committee members, whether you call it luck, fate or bashert that is how we feel about finding our new Rabbi, affectionately known as Rabbi Nelly.

On January 16, 2020, as we were nearing the end of the second year of our search for a new Rabbi, I sent an update to the committee stating that unless we could miraculously select one of a very few graduating Rabbis from the seminary, that we would face another year without a full time Rabbi.

As luck would have it, three days later, on January 19th, board member Leah Adler happened to visit her parent's synagogue in Danbury, saw Rabbi Nelly and suggested that she apply for our position. Within two days, we had invited the Rabbi and her family to visit our congregation for the weekend of January 31.

Richard Kamins and I had lunch at ION with the Rabbi and her family shortly after they arrived on that Friday. Richard was sitting at the end of the table near Rabbi Nelly and I was seated next to Mark and across from Nathaniel, Elliott and Michaela. Nathaniel told me it was the best day of his life because they hardly ever got to go to a restaurant or stay in a hotel. He was amazed that they had two hotel rooms and that you could walk from one room to the other. Elliott couldn't believe that he could order any food from the menu and then interjected, "You know we're kosher, right?" Michaela complimented me on the blouse I was wearing, saying it was "my color". Mark and I had a lovely conversation, sharing career and family stories. Before the Rabbi stood before the bimah on that Shabbat, I already knew that anyone who was wise enough to select Mark as a life partner and could help raise such polite and poised children, had to be someone special.

During that weekend visit, the Rabbi demonstrated just how special she was. She wowed us with how capably she led each of the three services, inspired us with her stories and insights on the parshot, and made the rounds at each of the congregation meals, charming all with whom she met. At least a dozen people came up to various search committee members during the weekend, begging us not to let this one get away. During her interview on Sunday with the Search Committee, her answers were delivered with equal measures of confidence, knowledge and humor. As they say, the rest is history.

However, who would have known that, by the time she joined us, our synagogue doors would be closed due to the pandemic? Despite that, this past year, she has inspired us with her scholarship, enthusiasm, energy and devotion, reaching us through daily services, study sessions, creative programming, personalized birthday and anniversary notes and introductory or pastoral telephone calls.

Was it luck that Leah went to the synagogue that day? Bashert that we learned that Rabbi Nelly's tutor in Brazil was our dear member, Rabbi Michael Leipziger? Was it fate that the congregation luncheon in early February of 2020 with the Altenburger family would be the last time we'd gather together as a community to share a meal until today? These may be coincidences but there's no doubt that Rabbi Nelly Altenburger was meant to be our Rabbi and I'm delighted to finally have the honor to assist in her installation today.

Sandra Beckman





**JOIN US FOR SOME NOSH
AND AN INFO SESSION ABOUT
GETTING A KADIMA/USY CHAPTER FORMED!**

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD
6-7:30PM**

**PLACE: OUR SUKKAH ON THE SIDE OF
CONGREGATION ADATH ISRAEL'S BUILDING!**

PIZZA WILL BE PROVIDED BY CROWN IN WEST HARTFORD

Kadima has groups
for Grades 3-5 & 6-8.

USY is for anyone
in Grades 9-12.



**PARENTS ARE WELCOME TO HANG OUT IN THE BUILDING FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.
RSVP BY SEPTEMBER 13TH TO LEAH ADLER AT LEAHSIMONE77@GMAIL.COM**

TIKKUN OLAM AT ADATH ISRAEL



RICHARD KAMINS

by Sam Bauer

Richard Kamins officially joined Adath Israel in his twenties although he has been an unofficial member since birth. As an adult, he has been an active member of the congregation in a wide variety of roles.

One of Richard's many contributions to Tikkun Olam, and the focus of this article, is through his advocacy for the arts. As former Chairman of the Director Music Fund, he has organized many concerts at the synagogue and at Russell Library over the years, and has brought musicians of every variety into our community.

Currently, Richard is an adjunct professor at Quinnipiac University, where he uses his love of music as the basis of an examination of how it influences and is influenced by society. Another of his passions is producing and hosting N'Shomah, a weekly Jewish music radio show on WMRD 1150 and WLIS 1420 AM.

Richard works mostly by himself. His process is simple: find an artist whose work interests him and reach out for conversation, perhaps bring them to Middletown for a performance. Fortunately for the community, there is no shortage of musicians or artists who interest Richard. His reason for taking on this niche of Tikkun Olam is simple and direct: he delights in others' curiosity and wants to foster it. And if that curiosity is directed toward the same thing he is curious about, so much the better. He talked at length with me about how music in particular inspires curiosity through introspection, through artists tackling social issues in their songs. How does this song make you feel? Why does it make you feel that way? Richard hopes his concerts prompt such questions but would be happy to know that someone else simply liked the music.

Through his work and efforts, Richard satisfies at least two mitzvot of the six hundred and thirteen. First is to give charity according to one's means

(Deuteronomy 15:11). Richard knows the things that bring him joy and has decided to share them with the community. We have been enriched in the process. And secondly, do not leave others distraught with their burdens (Deuteronomy 22:4). The arts have the ability to connect others across space, time, and culture. They offer insight into the huge spectrum of human experience and the comfort of knowing whatever burdens you carry, someone else has carried them too and survived.

If someone would like to support Richard in his quest to bring music to town, he would be thrilled, both for the help and by knowing that he encouraged others with his enthusiasm. Where he could most use the assistance is in outreach and logistics. As many ideas as Richard has for different artists to come visit, he wants to make sure that word gets out about any potential concerts with time to spare. And if you should have any music recommendations for Richard, you are in luck. He assures me that his favorite album will be whichever one he listens to next. If you would like to assist Richard in bringing music to Adath Israel, he can be reached at rkamins@mac.com or 860-836-8641.



KOLOT DUE DATES

<u>Issue</u>	<u>Article Due Date</u>
November	10/4
December	11/8
January	12/6
February	1/10
March	2/7
April	3/7
May	4/11
June	5/9

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Hakafot & Ice Cream

Tuesday
September 28
7 p.m.

Come sing & dance
with the Torah!

IT'S NEWS

B'RUCHIM HABA'IM! WELCOME to our newest members

Shirley & Jay Brodach

MAZAL TOV!

Congratulations to

Marge & Stan Sadinsky on the recent graduation from medical school of their granddaughter, Stephanie Foster

Susan & Doug Miller on the recent wedding of their son, Derek
Our Adath Israel Scholarship Recipients

Jake DeFrancesco
Jonathan Goodman
Joshua Goodman
Ben Ferrari
Torah Ferrebee
James Kendzierski



YASHER KOACH to Ari Padawer on becoming a bar mitzvah. **MAZAL TOV** to his family.

TODAH RABAH

Those who have served on the Board of Directors

Fred Zierler
Jaime & Rich Bruno
Andrea Fassler

Those who have agreed to join the Board of Directors

Sam Bauer
Ethan Warner-Crane
Adam Finkelstein
Rebecca Wilansky

Naomi Kamins for proofreading Kolot

Eva Bardwell for laying out Kolot

Stephanie Meadow for taking care of our eNews and blasts

Cantor Ben-Ze'ev for helping to lead our Sacred Sound Healing Services

Marcey & Harriet Thiela for cooking kugels for the High Holy Days

Nancy Schwartz, Marcey Thiela, Harriet Thiela, and Sam Bauer for stuffing envelopes

Andy Bauer for caulking the windows in the Nester Center, fixing the leak in the 10 Commandments on top of the shul, and creating our eruv

Rob Goldstein for researching and installing our new video system for Zoom

Harriet Levin, Lew & Fran Goldberg, Barbara & Steven Weiss for donating the beautiful flowers on our High Holy Days bimah



Our Ritual Committee for organizing Shabbat Under the Stars and the High Holy Days: Richard Kamins, David Kaye, Bob Axelrod, Jodi Gendrich, Paula Goldstein, Fred Zierler, Carly Hoss, and Rabbi Nelly

“Where there is no food there is no Torah”

Sponsoring a Kiddush

In Memory of

Elizabeth Beroz by Dave Shulman

Leo Nevas by Jo-Ann Price

SPEEDY RECOVERY

We'd like to wish a “Refua Shleima”

to the following: Shana Adams,

Katrina Axelrod, Seth Axelrod,

Bernie Fabian, Sy Feldman,

Paula Goldstein, Elaine Gross,

Mark Itkin, Hal Kaplan,

Jean Lawrence, Harriet Levin,

Denise Levy, Hyime Paley, Irv Pincus, Rabbi Press,

David Schwarz, Ruth Sigal, Joe Zaiantz, and

Risa Zierler.



MAY GOD GIVE COMFORT TO

Deepest sympathies to Harriet Fine-Deeton on the recent death of her sister-in-law, Nancy Fields.

IN MEMORIAM

Our sincerest condolences are extended to the family of Jon Palley who came to his eternal rest on June 30 (20 tammuz).

Office Hours

Monday: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Thursday: 7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Friday: 7:30 a.m.-Noon

The office is closed weekends, legal holidays, and Jewish holy days.

In the event of an emergency closing due to weather or public health the office will work remotely.

Wishing you good health.

EARLY RISERS MINYAN



Adath Israel

Celebrate Jewish Life

**Wednesday, October 6th, 7a.m.
Kiddush Breakfast Following Service**

ADATH ISRAEL BOOK CLUB

This summer, Adath Israel decided to join a community-wide book read of **“The Warmth of Other Suns” by Isabel Wilkerson**, a book about migration and racial inequality. This program was sponsored by The Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Hartford and the Jewish Leadership Academy. It was a community conversation on racism and its impact. We joined this conversation by not only reading the book and having discussions for five consecutive weeks but also participating in monthly Zoom events. The June event was a discussion about Black-Jewish Relations with Dr. Susannah Heschel and Deacon Art Miller; the July event was about racial segregation in education and housing; and the August event was about Black American migration to Connecticut. Many thanks to all who participated. Special kudos to those who led discussions – Carly Hoss, Mark Altenburger, Sandra Beckman, Holly Simon and Natalie Cheerman. At times, the conversations were difficult and uncomfortable but they were always meaningful.

As we look ahead to 5782, here are the dates for the Book Club in the coming year:

September 14, 2021

October 26, 2021

December 14, 2021 – joint program with Meriden Public Library

January 18, 2022

March 8, 2022

April 12, 2022

May 24, 2022

July 5, 2022

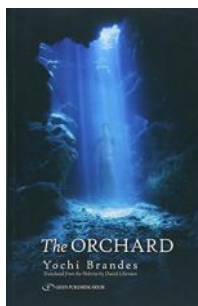
August 16, 2022

The Book Club meetings will be held in The Nester Center at 7 p.m. as well as via Zoom. We are using a hybrid model to maximize attendance. Come join us!

On September 14th, we will be discussing

The Orchard. This historical novel by celebrated

Israeli author, **Yochi Brandes**, tells the story of the venerated yet enigmatic Rabbi Akiva, placing him in the context of his contemporaries, the Sages of Jewish tradition and of early



Christianity. At the heart of the story is Rabbi Akiva and his complicated relationship with his wife, who meets him as a forty-year old illiterate shepherd, marries him against her father's wishes, and compels him to study until he becomes the nation of Israel's greatest sage. This is a chance to become familiar with this period of Jewish history. Come also find out the narrative solution to the fascinating story of the four sages who enter a metaphysical orchard! Eva Bardwell will be leading the discussion.

In December, we will collaborate on an exciting program with the Meriden Public Library. Stay tuned for further details!

Happy Reading!

ROBERTA and HOLLY

Roberta Levine Glass, rjlevine610@gmail.com, 302-593-7581

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IF YOU OR (A LOVED ONE) ARE IN THE HOSPITAL OR OTHER HEALTH CARE FACILITY

Patient privacy laws prohibit the hospitals from notifying Adath Israel if you are admitted to the hospital unless you specifically request it. This is true even if you list Judaism as your religion and Adath Israel as your place of worship.

Please tell the person caring for you that you wish to see the hospital chaplain. The hospital chaplain will make a referral to the Department of Spiritual Care which will contact the synagogue. If you do not wish to go through the hospital, please contact the synagogue directly if you or a loved one would like a pastoral visit.





Adath Israel
Celebrate Jewish Life

PRAY EAT SING

SHABBAT EVENING SERVICE & DINNER

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 6 P.M.
RSVP DEADLINE OCT. 1

FREE FOR MEMBERS & FIRST-TIME GUESTS;
OTHER GUESTS \$10 PP OR \$18/FAMILY



SEPTEMBER

Rebecca & Seth Axelrod
 Sandra & Paul Beckman
 Carol & David Director
 Freda & Joe Zaiantz
 Ruth & Sherwin Borsuk
 David & Debbie Kaye
 Jean & Jim Lawrence
 Steve & Marilyn Mazanek
 Wendy & Jack Wilkins

OCTOBER

Lisa & Denis Caron
 Michael & Eileen Daling
 Harriet & Dewey Deeton
 Marilyn & Adam Finkelstein
 Leslie & Harris Friedlander
 Marilyn & Rick Grossman
 Randy & Rick Parks
 Laurie & David Schwarz
 Bonnie & Michael Sperling
 Elizabeth & Jon Whittaker
 Anne & David Willis



SEPTEMBER

Guy Levine
 Sari Rosenblatt
 Sharon Slossberg
 Laurie Press
 Harriet Levin
 Torah Ferrebee
 Bernice Bonchi
 Christine Repasy
 Judith Levin

Harriet Thiela
 Matthew Finkelstein
 Ben Weiss
 Seth Olczak
 Inna Lerner
 Misha Lerner
 Matthew Finkelstein
 Carly Hoss
 Judith Sochin
 Michael Ash
 Larry Lew
 Yakov Filler
 Lenny Cheerman
 Mark Stein
 Travis Adams
 Dallas DeFrancesco

OCTOBER

Roger Beit
 Linda Small
 Ethan Olczak
 Stephen Shapiro
 Sarit DeFrancesco
 Jodi Gendrich
 Ruth Beit
 Julius Rubin
 Teresa Shulman
 Stanley Sadinsky
 Sheryl Oken
 Linda Adler
 Sara Wilkins
 Skyler Wilkins
 Dorothy Elkin
 James Poliner
 David Shulman
 Wendy Wilkins
 Fred Zierler
 Jo-Ann Price
 Paul Beckman
 Mark Altenburger
 Nathaniel Altenburger
 Elliott Altenburger
 Michael Martinez
 Cicely German
 Isaac Venetianer

Did we leave someone off the list? Please call the office, and let us make it right.



Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly

via Zoom

Wednesday - 10:30 AM

Zoom ID 837 9879 1910, Passcode 963942

Thursday - 6:00 PM

Zoom ID 842 5337 5828, Passcode 568266



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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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July 27, 2021

Middlesex Health Seeks Hospice Volunteers

MIDDLETOWN — Middlesex Health's Hospice Program is looking for volunteers to work in home care and nursing home settings throughout Middlesex County.

Volunteers are a valued and integral part of the Hospice Program. They work with patients and their families as they cope with the challenges that come with having a terminal illness.

Hospice volunteers have direct patient contact, help with tasks that relate to bereavement and provide administrative support. Volunteers who are military veterans connect with patients who are also veterans as part of the We Honor Veterans program.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer must attend four training sessions. The next sessions will be held October 11, October 18, October 25 and November 1 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Depending on COVID-19 protocols at the time of the training sessions, these sessions will either be held at Middlesex Hospital in Middletown, or via Zoom.

These training sessions are mandatory. Six additional online training modules must also be completed, as well as a mentorship.

During training sessions and while volunteering, all Hospice volunteers must abide by Middlesex Health policies, including policies that relate to COVID-19. In health care settings, please note that face masks are still required.

To volunteer with Middlesex Health, you must be vaccinated against COVID-19, and you will be asked to show proof of vaccination.

For more information, or to sign up to be a volunteer, contact Diane Santostefano, Middlesex Health's hospice volunteer coordinator, at 860-358-6955.



The Director Family Music Fund presents

Ladino Culture from Yesterday to Today: A Musical Journey with Sarah Aroeste

Sunday
October 24
3 p.m.

Free via Zoom
Meeting ID 810 2760 4880
Passcode 888601

Tikkun Olam/Fundraiser IT'S A WIN-WIN-WIN!

Save time, aggravation, and the planet while providing funds for important causes by donating your cleaned \$.05 returnable bottles & cans.

Over the summer your efforts generated \$30.00 for the Religious School.

Please drop off your CLEANED cans and bottles in the designated bin in front of the Synagogue office.

Thank you so much for helping to repair the world (Tikkun Olam) and raise a few dollars as well.

Sharon Slossberg



september 2021

elul/tishrei

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
			1 7 a.m. Early Risers Minyan 10:30 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 24 elul	2 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 25 elul	3 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Services *7:01 p.m. 26 elul	4 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Nitzavim</i> 27 elul
5 9 a.m. Minyan 9:45-noon Machzor Pick Up 10 a.m. Yehi Ratzon Food Festival 28 elul	6 Office closed 8 a.m. Morning Minyan 6 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Evening Service Labor Day *6:56 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah 29 elul	7 Office Closed 9 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Festival Services 10:30 a.m. High Holy Days Experience for Families Luncheon & Tashlich 7:30 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Evening Service *7:55 p.m. Rosh Hashanah 1 tishrei	8 Office closed 9 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Festival Services 10:30 a.m. High Holy Days Experience for Families Luncheon & Tashlich (Rain date) Rosh Hashanah 2 tishrei	9 Break the Fast RSVP deadline 8 a.m. Minyan Fast of Gedalia 3 tishrei	10 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Services *6:50 p.m. 4 tishrei	11 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Vayeilech</i> Shabbat Shuvah 5 tishrei
12 9 a.m. Minyan 1st Day of Religious School - All Grades 6 tishrei	13 8 a.m. Morning Minyan 7 tishrei	14 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah jongg 7 p.m. Book Club 8 tishrei	15 8 a.m. Minyan 6:30 p.m. Kol Nidrei *6:41 p.m. Kol Nidrei 9 tishrei	16 Office closed 9 a.m. Yom Kippur Festival Morning Services 10:30 a.m. High Holy Days Experience for Families 4 p.m. Text Study 4:45 p.m. Mincha Service 7:39 p.m. Final Blowing of the Shofar Yizkor Yom Kippur 10 tishrei	17 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Services *6:38 p.m. 11 tishrei	18 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Ha'azinu</i> 12 tishrei
19 9 a.m. Minyan Religious School - All Grades 13 tishrei	20 8 a.m. Morning Minyan *6:32 p.m. Erev Sukkot 14 tishrei	21 Office closed 9 a.m. Festival Morning Services *7:30 p.m. Sukkot 15 tishrei	22 Office closed 8 a.m. Festival Morning Services Sukkot 16 tishrei	23 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Pizza in the Hut USY/ Kadima Intermediate Day 17 tishrei	24 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Services *6:25 p.m. Intermediate Day 18 tishrei	25 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services Intermediate Day 19 tishrei
26 9 a.m. Minyan Religious School Hay Ride Intermediate Day 20 tishrei	27 8 a.m. Hoshanah Rabbah Festival Morning Services *6:20 p.m. Hoshanah Rabbah 21 tishrei	28 Office closed 9 a.m. Festival Morning Services 7 p.m. Hakafot & Ice Cream *7:18 p.m. Yizkor Shemini Atzeret 22 tishrei	29 Office closed 8 a.m. Festival Morning Services Simchat Torah 23 tishrei	30 8 a.m. Minyan 23 tishrei	* Candle Lighting Time for Middletown	



october 2021

tishrei/cheshvan

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
					1 Pray-Eat-Sing RSVP deadline 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *6:13 p.m. 25 tishrei	2 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Bereshit</i> 26 tishrei
3 9 a.m. Minyan Religious School - All Grades 27 tishrei	4 8 a.m. Minyan 28 tishrei	5 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Board of Directors Mtg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 29 tishrei	6 7 a.m. Early Risers Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 4 p.m. Religious School - Grades 3-7 Rosh Chodesh 30 tishrei	7 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly Rosh Chodesh 1 cheshvan	9 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Pray-Eat-Sing Shabbat Evening Service & Dinner *6:02 p.m. 2 cheshvan	9 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Noach</i> 3 cheshvan
10 9 a.m. Minyan Religious School - All Grades 4 cheshvan	11 Office closed 8 a.m. Minyan Columbus Day 5 cheshvan	12 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 6 cheshvan	13 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 4 p.m. Religious School - Grades 3-7 7 cheshvan	14 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 8 cheshvan	15 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *5:51 p.m. 9 cheshvan	16 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Lech Lecha</i> 10 cheshvan
17 9 a.m. Minyan Religious School - All Grades 11 cheshvan	18 8 a.m. Minyan 12 cheshvan	19 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 13 cheshvan	20 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 4 p.m. Religious School - Grades 3-7 14 cheshvan	21 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 15 cheshvan	22 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *5:40 p.m. 16 cheshvan	23 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Vayeara</i> 17 cheshvan
24 9 a.m. Minyan Religious School - All Grades 3 p.m. Sarah Aroeste Concert via Zoom 18 cheshvan	25 8 a.m. Minyan 19 cheshvan	26 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Book Club 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 20 cheshvan	27 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 4 p.m. Religious School - Grades 3-7 21 cheshvan	28 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 22 cheshvan	29 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *5:30 p.m. 23 cheshvan	30 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Chaye Sarah</i> 24 cheshvan
31 9 a.m. Minyan Religious School - All Grades 25 cheshvan	* Candle Lighting Time for Middletown					



november 2020

cheshvan/kislev

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
	1 8 a.m. Minyan 26 cheshvan	2 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Board of Directors Mtg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 27 cheshvan	3 7 a.m. Early Risers Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 4 p.m. Religious School - Grades 3-7 28 cheshvan	4 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 29 cheshvan	5 Pray-Eat-Sing RSVP deadline 8 a.m. Minyan 7 pm Shabbat Evening Service *5:22 p.m. Rosh Chodesh 1 kislev	6 9:30 am Shabbat Morning Services Jonah Young called to the Torah <i>Toldot</i> 2 kislev
7 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School - All Grades Clocks Change 3 kislev	8 8 a.m. Minyan 4 kislev	9 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 5 kislev	10 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 am Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 4 p.m. Religious School - Grades 3-7 6 kislev	11 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 7 kislev	12 8 a.m. Minyan 6 pm Pray-Eat-Sing Shabbat Evening Service & Dinner *4:15 p.m. 8 kislev	13 9:30 am Shabbat Morning Services <i>Vayetzei</i> 9 kislev
14 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School - All Grades 10 kislev	15 8 a.m. Minyan 11 kislev	16 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 12 kislev	17 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 am Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 4 p.m. Religious School - Grades 3-7 13 kislev	18 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 14 kislev	19 8 a.m. Minyan 7 pm Shabbat Evening Service *4:09 p.m. 15 kislev	20 9:30 am Shabbat Morning Services <i>Vayishlach</i> 16 kislev
21 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School - All Grades 17 kislev	22 8 a.m. Minyan 18 kislev	23 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon 19 kislev	24 No Religious School 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 am Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly 20 kislev	25 Office closed 8 a.m. Minyan Thanksgiving Day 21 kislev	26 Office closed 8 a.m. Minyan 7 pm Shabbat Evening Service *4:05 p.m. 22 kislev	27 9:30 am Shabbat Morning Services <i>Vayeshev</i> 23 kislev
28 No Religious School 9 a.m. Minyan *4:53 p.m. Light 1 candle Erev Hanukkah 24 kislev	29 8 a.m. Minyan *4:53 p.m. Light 2 candles Hanukkah 25 kislev	30 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7:30 p.m. Al Anon *4:52 p.m. Light 3 candles Hanukkah 26 kislev	* Candle Lighting Time for Middletown			



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