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 קולות ח.ק. עדה ישראל



Middletown, Connecticut
 May 2021 Iyar-Sivan 5781



Dear Friends,
 As Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are coming around the corner, I am reminded of a discussion that we had at camp. We were five adults, four of us rabbis, all working at camp because we are all anxious about Jewish continuity – of the general people, and of our own kids. How the discussion got to what I am telling you, I can't really recall. But the question was asked: How do we translate Yamim Nora'im into English? High Holidays was the first idea offered – and this is what ensued:

So, what is high about them? Why are we translating “nora'im” as high?

Maybe we expect to get higher spiritually.

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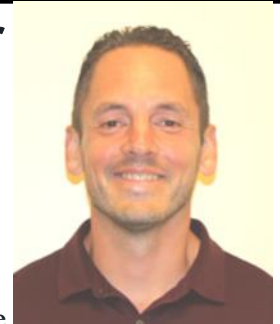
If you or anyone you know is ill or in need of support, please let our Bikur Cholim (Compassionate Care) Committee know!

Contact Michelle Grossman at rickandmichelle360@gmail.com or the rabbi (203) 543-7454 or Joanna at the office.

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From Shabbat Under the Stars to the Interfaith Golf Tournament

*Adam Finkelstein
 President*



Last month, I was fortunate enough to be able to visit Rick and Michelle Grossman's home for a Shabbat Under the Stars tradition that was started at Temple B'nai Abraham. It may have poured that night, but the rain couldn't dampen what was still a terrific evening.

After a delicious dinner and a great chance to visit with members of our community, Rabbi Kohn led a Shabbat service. At the conclusion of the service, he delivered a message about the importance of saying thank you to all of those who help in our community.

For their hospitality and warmth, a sincere thank you to Rick and Michelle on behalf of everyone who was able to be together that night.

A few weeks later, I again heard Rabbi Kohn's words in my head when I attended the Interfaith Golf Tournament. As you hopefully know, the Interfaith Golf Tournament, which is run in conjunction with St. Mary Church in Portland, has been a giant success for our congregation for decades. It is not only our biggest fundraiser of the year, but also one of our most visible initiatives in the community.

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Early Risers Minyan

September 6th
October 11th
7:00am

 Adath Israel
Celebrate Jewish Life

Kiddush Breakfast Following Service

3 **Speaking of Thank You . . .**

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While I knew that, I had regrettably never attended before. Well, seeing is believing. A day like that doesn't happen without a massive amount of work, dedication, and time.

The day went off without a hitch. When the golf was over, the dinner that followed included both an auction and a raffle. As raffle items kept coming and coming, I couldn't help but again think about the amount of work that went into soliciting all of those donations.

When all was said and done, it was announced that the early estimated amount raised was around \$110,000. I was blown away. \$110,000 in one day! In reality of course, that doesn't happen in one day. It comes with months of preparation and literally years of momentum generated from successful past events.

To this year's Co-Chairs Jonathan Shapiro and Jim Poliner, to our past Co-Chairs and current committee members, David Director and Marc Levin, and to the other members of the committee, Mike Sigal, Stan Sadinsky, Jack Adler, Eileen and Mike Daling, a very sincere thank you!

It is not an exaggeration to say that their work funds our religious school, programming, services, and so many other aspects of our shul's life.

As we approach the high holiday season, please stop and thank these volunteers. Their work has become an unseen driving force for so much of what we're able to do during the course of the year, and they deserve our gratitude.



This spring and summer Adath Israel was blessed to have the volunteer help of **José Ortiz** on Saturday mornings. A friend of our custodian, Julio Ramos, José worked on projects including cleaning the kitchen for Passover, maintaining the gardens, and polishing all of the Torah silver. The silver hadn't

been polished in years and José painstakingly took apart each breastplate, crown, and rimon; cleaned and polished each piece; and reassembled them. They are now beautifully displayed in a case in the Small Sanctuary. We are grateful to him for all his efforts.



Sue Engelhardt and her sister-in-law, **Pat**, were part of the crew that funded, shopped, prepared and served dinner as part of the Sunday Meals Program offered by St. Vincent de Paul's soup kitchen. Other members were: **Ben & Beth Eisner, Patty Netherland, Eileen & Michael Daling, Paula Goldstein,**

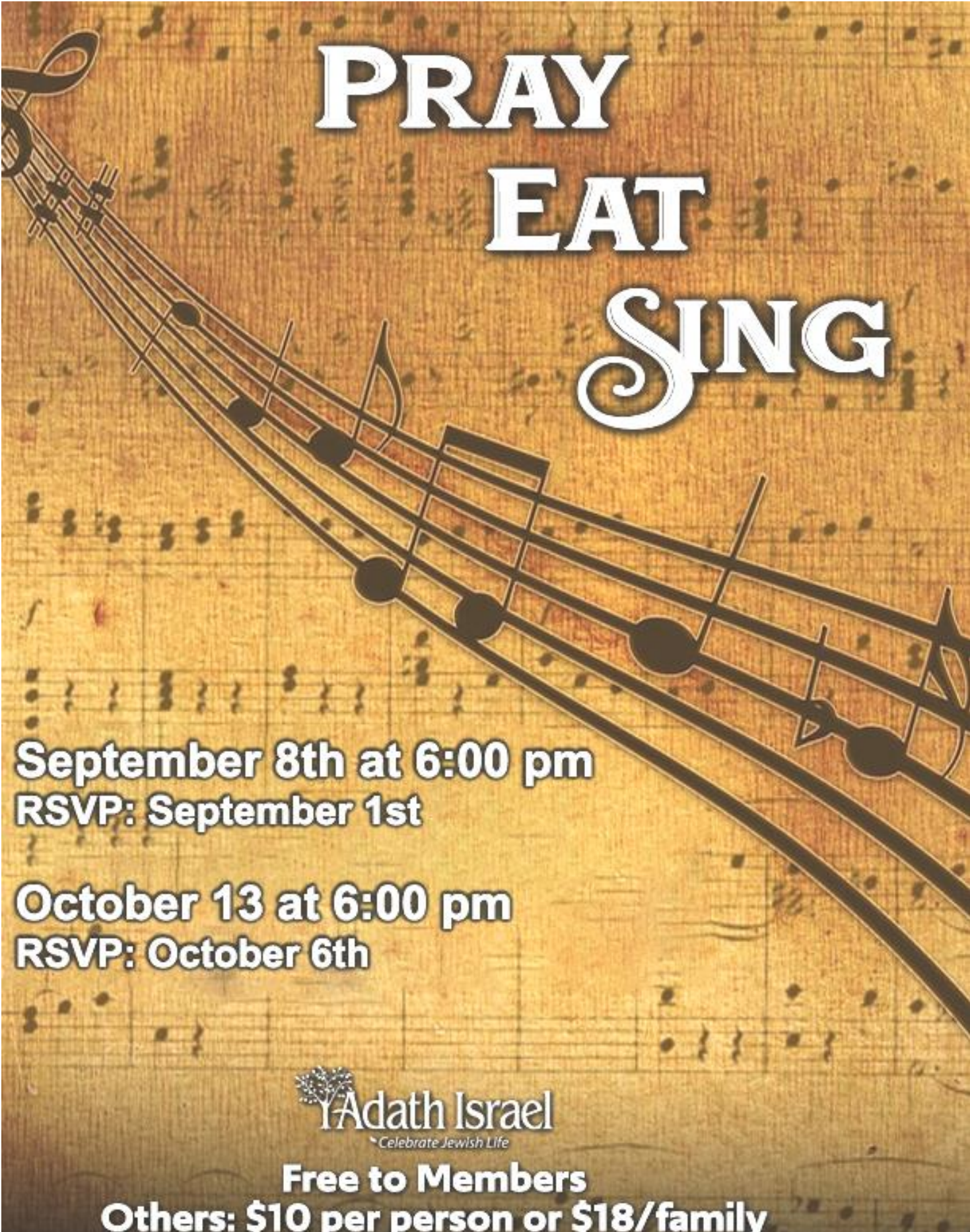
Joanna Schnurman, and Suzanne Epstein Goldberg.

Our next Sunday Meal will be October 23.

Please contact Joanna in the office if you can help fund, shop, cook, or serve.



Kolot Issue	Article Due Date
November	10/16
December	11/6
January	12/4
February	1/8
March	2/5
April	3/4
May	4/8
June	5/6

A large graphic of a musical staff with notes, set against a background of aged parchment with faint musical notation. The staff curves from the top left towards the bottom right.

PRAY EAT SING

September 8th at 6:00 pm
RSVP: September 1st

October 13 at 6:00 pm
RSVP: October 6th

 **Adath Israel**
Celebrate Jewish Life

Free to Members
Others: \$10 per person or \$18/family

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Nah. That is new-agey talk. Nora'im means terrifying.

What?! Are you telling me that those days should feel terrifying? Don't we have enough trouble getting Jews to shul without bringing fire and brimstone into the mix?

Wait. Maybe it has to do with awe, like...

Awe? That is a super difficult concept. And there is the word awesome, which for Americans mean absolutely great. Name one time you can say you had an awesome time at Rosh Hashanah services.

The Great Aleinu is pretty great.

That's because you're a rabbi! You get to do the pageantry. Everyone else is just looking in! It's not awesome for them. And I said awesome time. Not just great.

In Brazil we call those "the great parties".

Party?

Yeah, like birthday party. The word is the same. [Laughter ensues]

You Brazilians know how to throw a party! [More laughter]

We also bow in the Great Aleinu. I mean, everyone goes down in their seats. It is pretty moving, actually. But another translation is "Intense Days", which Rabbi Nilton Bonder used. I like intense better.

Uh. That is an interesting translation.

The conversation veered elsewhere, but the main question – think of an awesome moment during the High Holidays – stayed with me. As we prepare to embark in the journey of the Fall holidays, I want to invite you to think deeply about them, and to search for those moments. They do not happen just because you sit in shul, they happen because you prepare yourself, let your guard down and embrace the moment. Because you permit yourself to feel and think deeply. Because you open yourself up to the words of the prayer book as a vehicle for transformation, for change, for embracing what has been renewed in your life and in your soul.

"What message have you for young people?" asked Carl Stern of NBC to Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel in a television interview shortly before Heschel's

5 death. Rabbi Heschel replied "Let them remember that there is a meaning beyond absurdity. Let them be sure that every deed counts, that every word has power, and that we all can do our share to redeem the world in spite of all absurdities and all frustrations and all disappointments. And, above all, let them remember to build a life as if it were a work of art."

The Intense Days are only intense in the measure of how we use them to become more aware of where our lives are going, who we are becoming, what portrait are we painting with our lives, what sculpture, what song, what dance, what pottery, what poem, what book.

It is all in your hands and minds to do it, as the words of Moses keeps reminding us, year after year.

Warmly,
Rabbi Nelly



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.



Torah Study with Rabbi Nelly

**There will not
be class on
September
20th & 21st**

via Zoom

Every Wednesday - 10:30 AM

Zoom ID 837 9879 1910, Passcode 963942

Every Thursday - 6:00 PM

Zoom ID 887 326 428, Password 827527



D'var Torah by Brady Doweyko

Offered on July 29

Shabbat Shalom!

I'd like to thank you all for coming to my bat mitzvah. I feel so grateful to see all of you.

The name of my parsha is וַאֲתַחֲנֶן (Va'etchanan) The translation of that word is "and beg".

This word is used when Moses was begging God to see and cross to the land of Israel. And I found it astounding when God said no.

Throughout Va'etchanan you hear mentions of the great land (which is Israel) and how God is Gracious. An example of God's graciousness is when God led the Jews out of Egypt.

Taking the Jews out of Egypt is an example of God being gracious because that is a big thing since God saved them.

Another example of God's graciousness that I'm going to tell you is that God made the world in six days. God also said that you have to do all the labor and all your work on those six days, but God made the day of Shabbat when you must not do any work at all. You, the members of your family, your male or female slaves, or any of your cattle, your donkeys, and even the stranger that lives within your gates, no one can work.

Giving us a day of rest is an example of God being gracious because we have one day dedicated to rest.

7 Instead, God could have not been gracious, made the world in one day, and we could have had 0 days to rest and have to work every day - which does not sound like a good life to me.

In my portion the Ten Commandments appear. That is a very famous piece of the Torah.

I feel that God was also being gracious because without the Ten Commandments, the world would be a place without rules, and people would be able to do whatever they want. I think this would be bad because a place without rules is a place of total chaos.

As I was reading the portion, I began having questions.

My first question about my reading is why does it say "servant", as in "God's servant". For example, the text says "oh Lord God, You who let Your servant see the first works of your greatness and Your mighty hand". This sentence is very confusing to me because my opinion is that God is against slavery. Which I think is true. And then I realized that there's a difference between slavery as when people are obeying a master and when people are obeying God.

The difference is that being a "slave of God" is a state of obedience to God. God doesn't force any of us to obey God's laws, but God invites us to obey. The decision is ours. And the consequences are also ours.

God also shows us that we can be slaves to ourselves. One example of being a slave to yourself is if you grew up without any consequences to bad behavior or to being unkind and selfish. And then you never learned that other people have needs as well, and you only think of your own needs. This is an example of being a slave to yourself because you are stuck in your own ways, and you refuse to change.

Another example of being a slave to yourself is when you're not free in your own mind, such as when you have a drinking problem. Then you're stuck on your ways and drink too much, and can't figure out how to stop.

When you get drunk you're not allowing your brain to have the freedom to think. Many people lose their job, their house and even their families to this slavery.

Another example of people being slaves to themselves is when you take drugs. When you take drugs, they control your brain and make you not able to control yourself. In that case you get stuck in your ways when you're high and take drugs a lot more than just one time. You're not allowing your brain to have the freedom to think.

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S' LICHOT

Date: Saturday, September 9th

Time: 8:00pm

Join us for this first service of the High Holy Day season. Led by Rabbi Nelly, reacquaint yourself with the melodies and prayers through which we enter these Days of Awe.

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When you think about this, it is much better to be a slave to God than a slave to yourself.

My second question is why did God not let Moses go to Israel, and was that fair or not fair?

One of the answers I came up with is that the reason for God not letting Moses go to Israel is that God wanted to show the Israelites how special the land of Israel was. It was the one thing that Moses asked for that Moses didn't get. Moses accepted that, and I also think that this teaches compromise. The compromise is that God let Moses see the land, but not enter.

Compromise is important because sometimes we cannot get all that we want. We have to compromise so as to get some of what we want.

One example is when I wanted my friend Lily to come over, but my mom was busy that day. We compromised by getting Lily to come over on a day that she was not busy. I had to compromise because I really wanted to see her that day.

Another thing I believe God was trying to teach is that just because our prayers have not been answered yet doesn't mean we should lose hope or stop praying.

What happens when people say no to you?

Well, what happens when people say no to me is I advocate for myself. If you do not know what that means it means to plead for or to stand up for something.

An example of me advocating for myself is: let's say I want to go to my friend's house and my mom says no, so I advocate for myself explaining why I want to do that. But if the answer is still no, I accept that – BUT I do not leave her alone.

Moses never stops praying, even though he probably felt very disappointed.

Even though God wanted a new generation of people to cross into the land, Moses did A LOT of hard work and I just don't think that was fair.

Talking to the rabbi about this, I learned that there was a reason for God not letting Moses into the land: Moses called the children of Israel a bad name and even though God had told Moses to hit a rock only once, he hit it twice. I think this is really a small action, because I think Moses was feeling angry at that time.

Even when I get angry, I say and do things I regret later. So I'm sure Moses regretted doing that. But it didn't help, and I still think it was unfair.

I feel strongly about this portion because it is about

Moses passing on all the instructions to the next generation. The leader of the next generation is Joshua. I feel like it connects to me because I am the next generation of my family. My parents give me their wisdom about a lot of stuff, and about my whole life.

For example, for my bat mitzvah my mom and dad got me to study a lot. I learned Hebrew, and the prayers, and the text of the Torah and I also needed to find and explain why it is meaningful to me. Having a bat mitzvah really means a lot to me because I feel like it's a part of my history and a part of my life.

Another example of the wisdom of my parents is when I learned to study hard, take care of myself, be kind, caring, and honest. I learned all this from what my parents do and say.

I'd like to give thanks for my mom for pushing me to be the best Jewish woman I can be.

I'd like to thank my dad for always believing in me.

Thank you, Adath Israel, for helping me learn and be where I am right now.

Thank you to Ms. Bennett for being there for me no matter what even though you are not here right now, you were a big part of my life.

Thank you to Sharri Lynn for tutoring me with Hebrew so I can be this good.

Thanks Rabbi Nelly for giving me the opportunity to stand in front of you all.

I'd also like to thank my best friends that are here right now that helped me make it through some tough times, thank you to my Grandma Eva, Mama, and Papa. And thank you to my family that flew from Florida, Oregon and Indiana.

Shabbat Shalom.

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KEVER AVOT

COMMUNITY CEMETERY SERVICES

Sunday, September 10th
1pm: Meriden Cemetery
3pm: Middletown Cemetery

We remember our loved ones who have gone before us as we enter this sacred season.



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Celebrate Jewish Life

IT'S NEWS



**B'RUCHIM
HABA'IM!
(WELCOME!)**

To Our Newest Members

Joy & Alan Firestone
Joanne & David Gertler

MAZAL TOV!

Lucas Durham, grandson of
Harriet & Dewey Deeton,
graduating from UCONN
Grace Poliner, daughter of Colleen
& Jim Poliner, earning her MSW at
Quinnipiac University
Ruth & Mike Sigal on the marriage of their daughter
Stacey to Ethan Kolodny
Robin & Marty Levine on their son graduating from
medical school
Paula & Rob Goldstein on their daughter, Samantha
passing the Bar Exam
Lisa and Denis Caron on the birth of their grandson,
John Allan Sawyer ("Allan") to Elyse Caron-Sawyer
& Guy Sawyer
Michelle & Rick Grossman on the Simchat Banot of
their granddaughters, Ellie & Riley



**TODAH RABAH
(Thank You)**

Meals & shopping— Harriet, Marcey, and Aaron
Thiela
Proofreading Kolot – Naomi Kamins
Assembling & mailing Kolot – Anita Hennessey
Taking care of our eNews and blasts – Eileen Daling
Grocery shopping - Harriet, Marcey, Aaron Thiela
Washing towels from the kitchen - Joanna Schnurman
Helping with mailings –Anita Hennessey, Harriet &
Aaron Thiela
Returning bottles – Eileen & Mike Daling

Sunday Meals (at St. Vincent de Paul) Sponsors & Helpers

Ben & Beth Eisner,
Patty Netherland
Sue Engelhardt & her sister-in-law, Pat
Eileen & Michael Daling
Paula Goldstein
Joanna Schnurman
Suzanne Epstein Goldberg

"Where there is no food there is no Torah" Sponsoring a Kiddush

HONOR OF

Brady Doweiko becoming a Bot Mitzvah by Eva
Bardwell

IN MEMORY OF

Irving Pincus by Susan Miller & the Pincus/Miller
Family
Dennis Adler by Leah Adler & Stu Epstein
Sidney Itkin by Harold Itkin
Ruth Schwarz by David Schwarz
Ruth & Maurice Schwarz by Nedra Schwarz Mirkin
Phyllis & Max Kleiman by Judith Pauker
Sidney Finkelstein by Donna & Mark Finkelstein
Vera Black Slatkin by Daniel Slatkin

Supporting Pray-Eat-Sing

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Myra & David Finkelstein
Marion & Ray Irizarry
Naomi & Richard Kamins
Kim Anderson
Phil Saxe
Paula & Rob Goldstein

SPEEDY RECOVERY

We'd like to wish a "Refua Shleima" to
the following: Shana Adams,
Jack Adler, Katrina Axelrod,
Sy Feldman, Phyllis Frydenberg,
Paula Goldstein, Hyime Paley,
Jim Poliner, Rabbi Marshal Press,
David Schwarz, Stephen Shapiro, and
Anne Willis



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

Patient privacy laws prohibit the hospitals & other
healthcare facilities from notifying Adath Israel if you
are admitted unless you specifically request it. Upon
admission, please list Judaism as your religion and
request spiritual care or a visit from the chaplain. The
hospital chaplain 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.

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Annual High Holy Day Food Drive

benefitting the Amazing Grace Food Pantry

Please be as generous as you can by filling a grocery bag with non-perishable food items & returning it to the synagogue on Kol Nidrei or by making a monetary donation. 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 GOODS—MEAT or FISH, STEW, BEANS, FRUIT and VEGGIES; BOXED CEREAL, PEANUT BUTTER, MAC 'N CHEESE, PASTA and SAUCE, RICE, PASTA or RICE SIDE DISHES, MAYONNAISE and KETCHUP***



Thank you!

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

L'Shanah Tovah 5784! Book Club Celebrates the New Year!

As we look back on the year 5783, we thought it would be fun to review the titles of the books we read and reminisce about the ones we liked best. Take a moment to think about the following books:

- The Assignment* by Liza Wiemer
- Her Hidden Genius* by Marie Benedict
- The Women of Rothschild: the Untold Story of the World's Most Famous Dynasty* by Natalie Livingstone
- Dinners with Ruth* by Nina Totenberg
- The Thread Collectors* by Shauna Edwards and Alyson Richman
- Monsters and Miracles: Horror, Heroes and the Holocaust* by Ira Wesley Kitmacher
- Nobody Will Tell You This But Me* by Bess Kalb
- The Grandees* by Stephen Birmingham

As we look back on this past year, we also have to remember our field trip in March to the New York Historical Society to see the exhibit, "I'll Have What She's Having": The Jewish Deli and to visit Zabar's. What a "delicious" memory!

Many thanks to all who participated in the Book Club this year including those who recommended books and those who lead discussions. Special thanks also to those new members who joined the group and continue to help us grow!

As we look ahead to 5784, here are the dates for the Book Club in the coming year:

- October 3, 2023**
- November 14, 2023**
- December 26, 2023**
- February 6, 2024**
- March 19, 2024**
- May 7, 2024**
- June 18, 2024**
- July 30, 2024**
- September 10, 2024**

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

Happy Reading!

ROBERTA and HOLLY

Roberta Levine Glass, rjlevine610@gmail.com,
302-593-7581 (cell)
Holly Simon, hfpsimon@icloud.com, 860-395-8989

MAY GOD GRANT COMFORT

Deepest sympathies to:

- Andrea Fassler on the recent loss of her son-in-law, Francis "Frank" Gill Jr. z"l
- Steven Donen on the recent loss of his father, Charles Donen z"l
- Jaime Bruno on the recent loss of her father, Richard Palladino z"l

IN MEMORIUM

Our sincerest condolences are extended to the families of:

- Sharon "Mema" Slossberg z"l who came to her eternal rest on May 16 (25 Iyar)
- Marcia Caplan who came to her rest on July 13 (24 Tammuz)

May the bereaved find comfort in our community's support.

CELEBRATE JEWISH LIFE THROUGH PRAYER

All services are in-person & via Zoom

Morning Minyan

Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM

1st Wednesday of the month, 7:00 AM

Sunday, 9:00 AM

Zoom Info

Meeting ID: 863 5646 9422 Passcode:
679552

Shabbat Services

Friday, 7:00 PM

Monthly Pray-Eat-Sing Services, 6:00 PM

Saturday, 9:30 AM

Zoom Info

Meeting ID: 815 6727 3870 Passcode:
474612

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.



High Holy Days

Zoom Info

**2023
MEETING ID &
PASSCODE!**

Meeting ID: 844 4216 7799

Passcode: 144878



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

IN MEMORY OF

Sharon Slossberg by Carol & David Director

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ETERNAL LIGHT FUND

Supports the general operation of Adata Israel

15 **HOWARD FELDMAN BEAUTIFICATION FUND**

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

IN HONOR OF

Matthew & Theanne Feldman's anniversary by Louise Feldman

Samantha Goldstein passing the Bar Exam by Marge & Stan Sadinsky

IN MEMORY OF

Harold Kaplan by Lois Unger

Sharon Slossberg by Louise Feldman

Marcia Caplan by Natalie & Leonard Cheerman

LYNN BENNETT RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

Supports the upgrade of our religious school

IN HONOR OF

The Simchat Bat of Sophie Keo, granddaughter of Anne & David Willis by Roberta & Marc Glass

Ruth & Mike Sigal's daughter Stacey's marriage to

Ethan Kolodny by Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer

Michelle & Rick Grossman's granddaughters

receiving their Hebrew names by

Myra & David Finkelstein

Laurie & Rabbi Marshal Press

Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer

REFUA SH'LEIMA (SPEEDY RECOVERY)

Mike Sigal by Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer

Denise Wolferman by Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer

Jim Poliner by Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer

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Sharon Slossberg by

Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer

Paulette Gewirtz

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Phillip Hall, Lani Hall, Deena Buddle, and

Tori Buddle

Carol Schwartz

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Susan Novarr Schenker

Faye Waxman Sklar

Michelle & Rick Grossman

Sondra & Roger Beit

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ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

Friday Evening, September 15th: 7:00pm

Saturday, September 16th: 8:30 am

Services for Kids & Families: 10:00am

Evening Services: 7:45pm

Sunday, September 17: 8:30am

Services for Kids & Families: 10:00am

Light Dairy Lunch: 1:00 pm

Tashlich and Shofar Blowing at

River Front Park: 2:30 pm



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LYNN BENNETT RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

CAPITAL CAMPAIGN cont.

Marcia Caplan by Joanna Schnurman & Andy Bauer
Lynn Bennett by Marilyn Eigen, Pamela Frank-Hall,
Phillip Hall, Lani Hall, Deena Buddle, and Tori
Buddle
Minnie & Jacob Kabatznick by Gloria Sones

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Ruth & Mike Sigal's daughter Stacey's marriage to
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Andy Bauer in celebration of his retirement by Eileen
& Michael Daling
Michelle & Rick Grossman's granddaughters
receiving their Hebrew names by Eileen & Michael
Daling

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Marcia Caplan by Eileen & Michael Daling
Joseph Pincus by Susan Miller
Richard Palladino by Eileen & Michael Daling

MICHAEL FASSLER FUND

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Frank Gill Jr by
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Marge & Stan Sadinsky

MUSEUM FUND

Supports purchases and maintenance of Adath
Israel's museum

17 **NATHAN OLSHIN SCHOLAR-IN-RESIDENCE-
FUND**

Supports annual scholar-in-residence program

IN MEMORY OF

Irving Kahn by Bobette & Jeffrey Kahn
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Jack Finkelstein by Myra & David Finkelstein

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Rabbi Nelly's assistance & spiritual support by
The Family of Harold Kaplan
Michael Kaplan

IN MEMORY OF

Irving Pincus by Susan Miller & the Pincus/Miller
Family
Morton Hoffman by the Hoffman Family
Ruth Firestone by Joy & Alan Firestone
Marcia Caplan by Allen & Linda Caplan

SANFORD BEIT MINYAN FUND

Supports the creation and building of community
over Kiddush

IN MEMORY OF

Eleanor Schoenberger by Joy & Alan Firestone

SYNAGOGUE FUND

Supports the general operation of Adath Israel

Daniel Slatkin
Marcia Wrubel
Andy Becker
Richard Mei

IN HONOR OF

Lucas Durham graduating from the University of
Connecticut by Harriet & Dewey Deeton
Ruth & Mike Sigal's daughter Stacey's marriage to
Ethan Kolodny by
Roberta & Marc Glass
Marge & Stan Sadinsky
Brady Doweiko being called to the Torah as a Bat
Mitzvah by Anna & Michael Elfenbaum
Michelle & Rick Grossman's granddaughters
receiving their Hebrew names by Ruth & Mike Sigal

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KOL NIDRE

A hand holding a shofar (ram's horn) against a background of a prayer shawl (tallit) with stripes and Hebrew text.

Sunday, Evening,
September 24th
6:00pm

 Adath Israel
Celebrate Jewish Life

(Funds continued from page 17)

SYNAGOGUE FUND cont.

REFUA SH'LEIMA (SPEEDY RECOVERY)

Mike Sigal by Marge & Stan Sadinsky

Jack Adler by Ruth & Mike Sigal

IN MEMORY OF

Hal Kaplan by

Elizabeth & Scott Sitz

Harriet & Dewey Deeton

Lillian & John Resnick

Brian Kabatznick & Elaine Griffin

Laurie Press's uncle by Ruth & Mike Sigal

Frank Gill Jr by Ruth & Mike Sigal

Sharon Slossberg by Ruth & Mike Sigal

Irv Pincus by

Sharon & Bradley Fisher

Penny Robiner & David Miner

Lee Resnick by Steven Resnick

Marcia Caplan by

Ruth & Mike Sigal

Debbie & David Kaye

Richard Palladino by Ruth & Mike Sigal

YAHREZEIT FUND

Supports the general operation of Aduath Israel

Howard Swartz by Karen Swartz

Jason Itkin by Harriet Itkin

Jerome "Buzzy" Levin by Marc Levin

Rose Bluman by Susan Mikulski

Dr. William Levine by Marshall Levine

Rose Gerstenblatt by Ines Gerstenblatt

Ida & Hyman Sadinsky by Marilyn Wolicki

Edward Marcus by Donald Friedman

Samuel Friedman by Donald Friedman

Daniel Kahn by Julie Liseo

Moses Berliner by Ruth & Sherwin Borsuk

Dr. Mathias Borsuk by Ruth & Sherwin Borsuk

David Silverman by Edie Simon

Len Caplan by Marcia Caplan

Ann Edelberg by Paul Edelberg

Nihla & Robert Lapidus by David Lapidus

Kitty & Harry Curkin by Paulette Curkin

Bess Mayer by Karen (Mayer) & Robert Sutter

Stephen Mayer by Karen (Mayer) & Robert Sutter

Julius Mayer by Karen (Mayer) & Robert Sutter

Marvin Kosofsky by Cindy Hilton

Dr. Zelly D. Ross by Marc H. Ross

Ira Cohen by Ernest Shapiro

Simon Edelberg by Claire Segel Sergi

Abraham Sigal by Mike, Ruth, Amy & Stacey Sigal

and Ethan Kolodny

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Naomi Hoberman by Marvin Hoberman & Family

Rebecca Shulman by David Shulman

Leah Gerstenblatt by Ines Gerstenblatt

Rena Berliner by Ruth & Sherwin Borsuk

Irving Kahn by

David Kahn

Margaret N. Kahn

Rebecca Dampsky by Sara Paley

Judith Lynn Mellman by Barbara & Steven Weiss

Dr. Elizabeth A. Poliner by Dr. Joan Poliner Shapiro

Ruth & Isadore Poliner by Dr. Joan Poliner Shapiro

Irving Parmett & Doris Parmett by Nancy Messinger

Shirley Ross by Michael Ross

Charles Gallin by Karen Siegel

Michael Melton by Steven Resnick

Charles Netherland by Patty Netherland

Jane Saritsky by Rhea Hurwitz

Gladys Weiss by James H Weiss

Jeanette I. Cohen by Paul Cohen

Michael David Schulman by Bonnie Rose Schulman,

Rabbi Seth Haaz, Sophie, Sadie, and Michael

Louis Siegel by Arlene Pressman

Esther Rubinstein by Norman Shulkin

Samuel Poliner by Robert Poliner

Faye & Jack Feldshon by Sherry Stekloff

Sidney Statlender by Sheila Statlender

Herman Geiges by Heidi Geiges & Beth Katz

Kalman Palmer by Sue & Steve Palmer

Jody Elyachar by Richard A. Katz

Robert Soll by Elaine Bersch

Todd Jay Wasserman by Lois F. Wasserman

Marcia Kosofsky by Cindy Hilton

Hyman Needle by Joan & Michael Needle

Zelda Freifeld by

Miriam Grahame

Lois Wasserman

Donna & Mark Finkelstein

Gladys Kogen by Audrey Acabchuck & Family

Jon Palley by Adrienne Palley

Jospeh Gilfix by Barbara & Steven Weiss

Micheal E. Reed by Bobette & Jeffrey Kahn

Julius Barker by Michael Barker

Todd Jay Wasserman by Donna & Mark Finkelstein

Sidney Finkelstein by Donna & Mark Finkelstein

Brenda Dubin By Joseph Dubin & Family

William Resnikoff by Judith & Daniel Merida

Herman Hertzberg by Louise Hertzberg Feldman

Rabbi Harry Z. Zwelling by Virginia Zwelling

David Bernstein by Paula Eisner

(Funds Continued on page 21)



YOM KIPPUR

Monday, September 25th

8:30am Morning Services

10:00am Services for Children & Families

3:30pm Study Session

4:45pm Mincha & Ne'illah Services

7:25pm approx Final blowing of the shofar

***Times are approximate**

(Funds Continued from page 19)

Yahrzeit Fund cont.

Morton Greenblatt by Sarah Greenblatt

Evelyn Greenblatt by Sarah Greenblatt

Samuel Greenblatt by Sarah Greenblatt

Edna H. Lipman by Sarah Greenblatt

Albert Lipman by Sarah Greenblatt

Bruin Lipman by Sarah Greenblatt

Joseph D'Amato by Kathleen D. Didato

Rose Siegel by Arlene Pressman

Leonard Freifeld by

Lois Wasserman

Miriam Grahame

Marion Stein by Susan Massicott

Herman Levine by Susan Weiss

Max Goldberg by Susan Goldberg

Moshe Filler by Yakov Filler

Jewish

Trivia

September

- 5** Jews of Hanover granted equality, 1848.
- 7** Russian government decreed the draft of Jewish boys at 12 years old, 1827.
- 7** A group of 23 Jews from Recife, Brazil arrived in New Amsterdam, 1654. They became the pioneers of New York's Jewish community.
- 9** Sandy Koufax of the L.A. Dodgers pitches a perfect game against the Chicago Cubs, 1965
- 12** The governor of New York was petitioned to allow the Jews to exercise their religion in public, 1695. It seems that the Charter of Liberties granted by James I of England in 1683, applied only to Christians. So much for liberty for all. Therefore, the governor declined the petition.
- 14** The first Jewish self-defense organization in Eretz Yisrael was founded, 1908.
- 19** Birthday of Brian Epstein, 1st manager of the Beatles

October

- 1** Birthday of Vladimir Horowitz, pianist
- 9** Israeli navy acquired its first submarine, 1958.
- 11** Birthday of Jerome Robbins, American dancer, choreographer, film director, theatre director and producer
- 13** Eliezer Ben Yehuda and friends decide to speak Hebrew exclusively, marking the beginning of the revival of the language in modern times, 1881.
- 14** Foundation stone of the Knesset laid, 1958.
- 16** Birthday of UCONN basketball great, Sue Bird
- 20** British White Paper, 1930.
- 28** Birthday of Montefiore, philanthropist

Sources

<https://www.ou.org/judaism-101/bh-yom-yom/september/>
<https://www.ou.org/judaism-101/bh-yom-yom/october/>
 Norman Hanenbaum z"l

Israel Experience Travel Scholarship Program

A Program of the Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Hartford

Attention Greater Hartford area Jewish high school-aged students:

Are you interested in traveling to Israel?

Apply today for one of several scholarships, each valued up to \$6,000!

Who is eligible?

All Greater Hartford area Jewish high school-aged students currently in grades 9, 10, and 11

Program requirements include:

- Priority given to immersion programs lasting from 4 weeks to 1 semester
- Participation in a pre- and post-educational program
- Participation in 10 community service hours within the Greater Hartford Jewish community
- Financial information is not required; however, priority will be given to students with a demonstrated financial need and who have never traveled to Israel

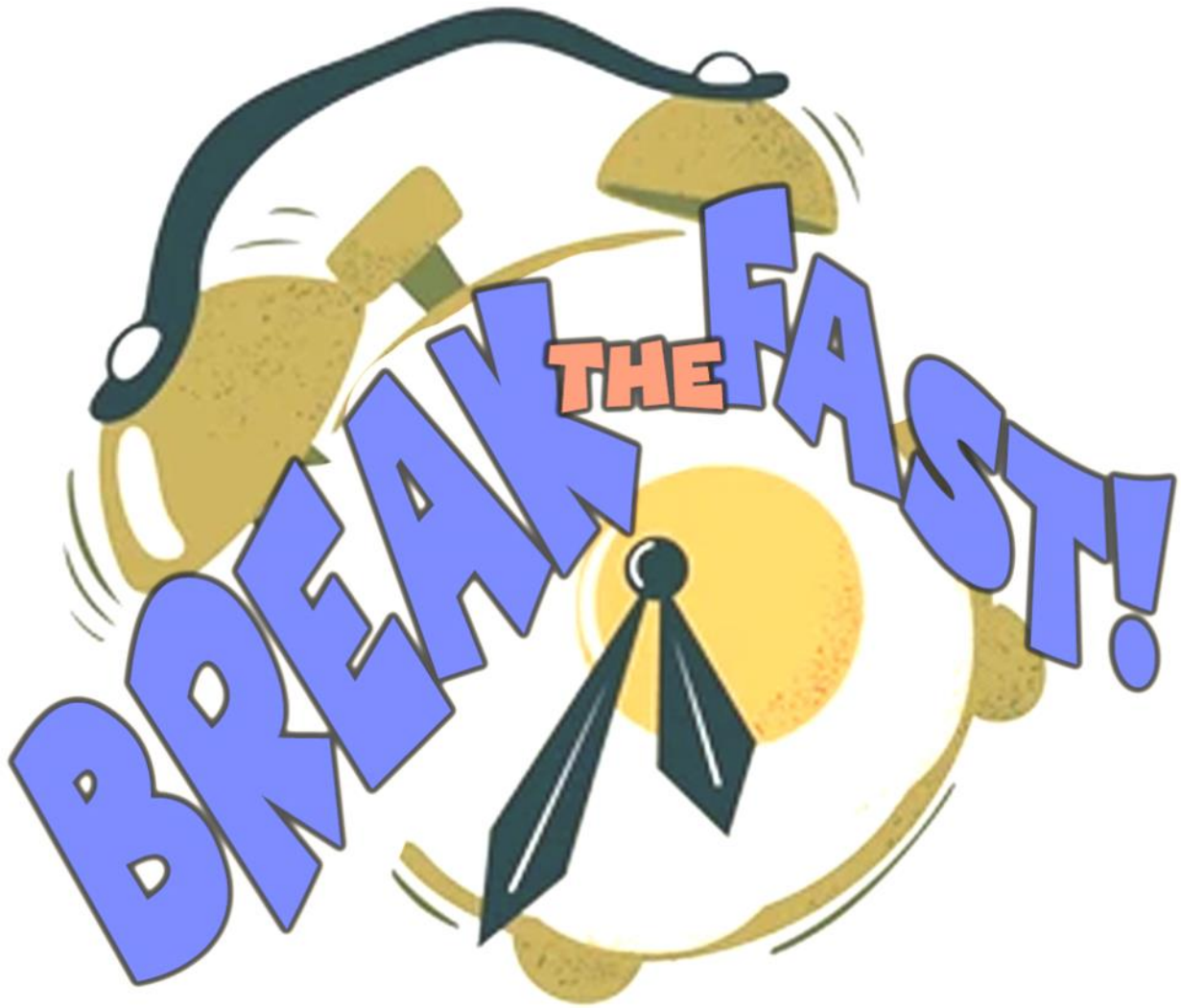
Application Deadline: January 31, 2024



JEWISH
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION
OF GREATER HARTFORD

Visit the Grants section of the website at www.jcfhartford.org to learn more, read the FAQs and complete the application.

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Monday, September 25th

7:30 pm approx.

RSVP Deadline September 18th



SEPTEMBER

Sandra & Paul Beckman
 Ruth & Sherwin Borsuk
 Wendy & Jack Wilkins
 Carol & David Director
 Jean & Jim Lawrence
 Steve & Marilynn Mazanek

OCTOBER

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



SEPTEMBER

Judy Sochin
 Guy Levine
 Mark Stein
 Risa Cohen
 Bernice Bonchi
 Isaac Kyne
 Christine Repasy
 Yakov Filler
 Inna Lerner
 Scott Levy

Carly Hoss
 Matthew Finkelstein
 Harriet Thiela
 Misha Lerner
 Judith Levin
 Travis Adams
 Dallas DeFranco
 Edgar Aracena
 Sidney Aracena
 Larry Lew
 Michael Brodie
 Ben Weiss
 Lenny Cheerman
 Laurie Press
 Seth Olczak
 Michael Ash
 Sari Rosenblatt

OCTOBER

Daphne Finkelstein
 Jodi Gendrich
 Ruth Beit
 Steve Hibino
 Cicely German
 Susan Engelhardt
 Sheryl Oken
 Samara Maloney
 Sophia Maloney
 Dorothy Elkin
 Richard Steele
 Elise Maloney
 Mark Altenburger
 Nathaniel Altenburger
 Elliott Altenburger
 Jim Poliner
 Paul Beckman
 Heidi Neuman-Venetianer
 Isaac Venetianer
 Sarit DeFrancesco
 Julie Levine
 Stanley Sadinsky
 Jo-Ann Price
 Linda Small
 Linda Adler
 Ethan Olczak
 Teresa Shulman
 David Shulman
 Fred Zierler
 Julius Rubin
 Karen Siegel
 Stephen Shapiro

Roger Beit
 Sara Wilkins
 Skyler Wilkins
 Wendy Wilkins

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

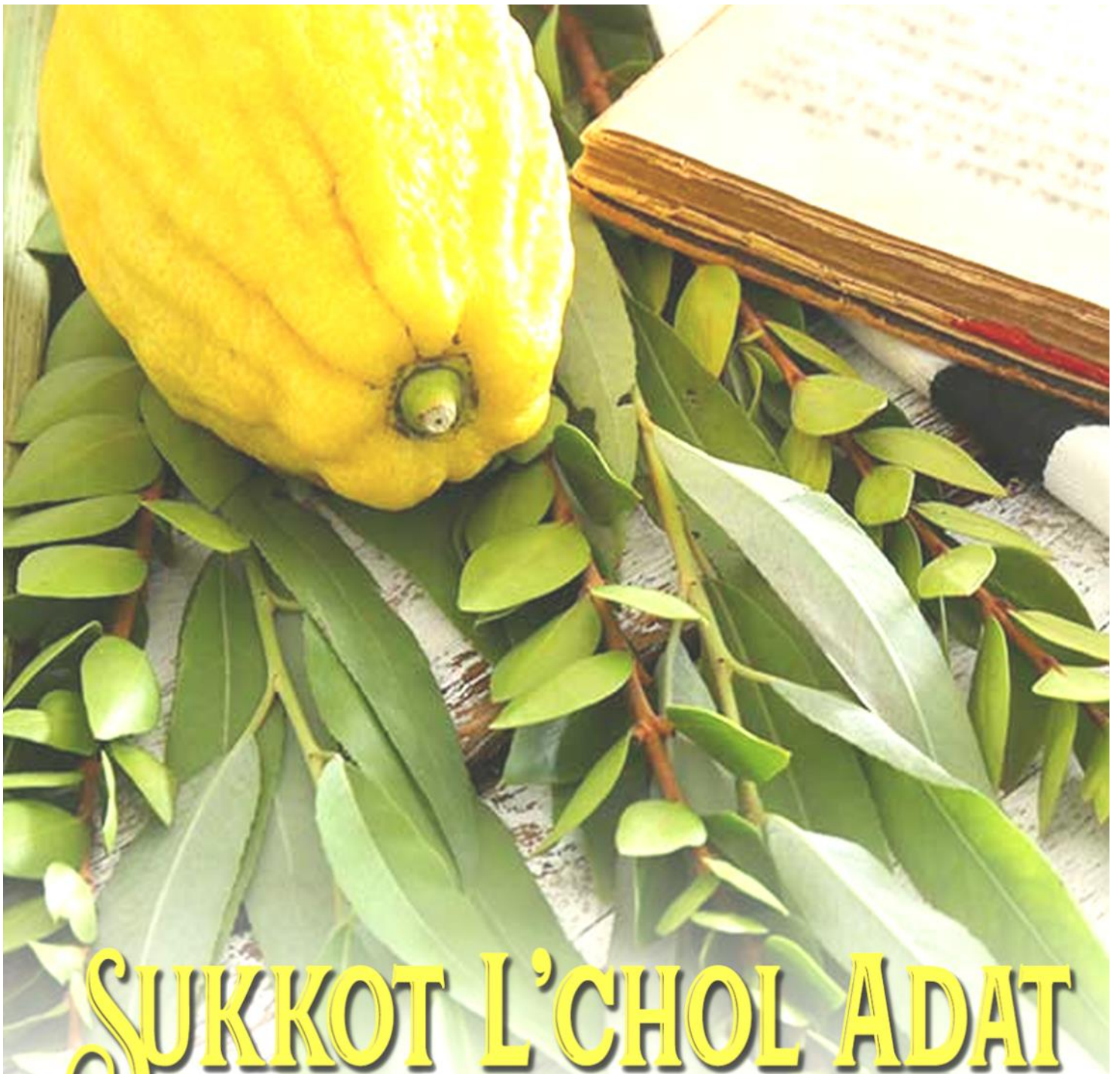
Adath Israel at Pride

Joanna Schnurman

Thanks to the Board sponsorship and the efforts of the Tikun Olam Committee and our volunteers from making suggestions, to helping to put up signs, to sorting the stickers, to giving a warm welcome and helping folks pick the perfect sticker or sparkly thing for their bracelet, to talking about how we as Adath Israel and as Conservative Jews are working toward LGBTQIA+ equality in civic and ritual life, we positively engaged with **966!** individuals. That's more than double last year. We stayed two hours longer than we planned, and folks were still walking up as we were packing up. Thirteen families helped on the day and many visited.

We plan to form a committee to be even better next year. Please let me know if you'd like to be a part of this amazing event.





SUKKOT L'CHOL ADAT

OCTOBER 1ST * 9:00AM

All are Welcome!

No Tot Shabbat but Mazel Tots at 10:30 am

 **Adath Israel**
Celebrate Jewish Life



Book Club

Save the date!

October 3rd

**Book will be
announced soon!**



**Adath Israel Book Club
is free and open to
anyone who desires
great discussions about
fascinating books
on Jewish topics**

**For more information, please contact
Roberta Glass: rjlevine610@gmail.com
302-593-7581**

**or Holly Simon: hfpsimon@icloud.com
860-395-8989**



Simchat Torah L'chol Adat

October 8th * 9:00am

All are Welcome!

No Tot Shabbat but Mazel Tots at 10:30 am

HIGH HOLY DAYS SCHEDULE

2023 / 5784

Saturday, September 9 - S'lichot

Havdallah/S'lichot (In-person & Zoom on HHD link) 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 10 - Kever Avot Cemetery Services (In-person Only)

Cemetery Memorial Service at Temple B'nai Abraham Cemetery 1:00 p.m.

Cemetery Memorial Service at Adath Israel Cemetery 3:00 p.m.

Friday, September 15 - First Night Rosh Hashanah

Candle lighting time 6:42 p.m.

Shabbat Festival Evening Services (In-Person & Streamed on HHD link) 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 16 - First Day of Rosh Hashanah

Shabbat Festival Morning Services (In-person & Streamed on HHD link) 8:30 a.m.

Remarks by Synagogue President

Recognition of Volunteer of the Year

Services for Children & Families (In-person Only) 10:00 a.m.

Second Night of Rosh Hashanah

Candle lighting time 7:40 p.m.

Festival Evening Services (In-person & Streamed on HHD link) 7:45 p.m.

Sunday, September 17 - Second Day of Rosh Hashanah

Festival Morning Services (In-person & Streamed on HHD link) 8:30 a.m.

Services for Children & Families (In-person Only) 10:00 a.m.

Luncheon following services for those staying for tashlich

Tashlich at Riverfront Park—No Rain Date 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 24 - Kol Nidre Service

Kol Nidre Service (In-person & Streamed on HHD link) 6:00 p.m.

(Please note: Services will start **PROMPTLY** to ensure candles are lit by 6:26 p.m.)

Monday, September 25 - Yom Kippur with Yizkor

Festival Morning Services (In-person & Streamed on HHD link) 8:30 a.m.

Remarks by Synagogue Vice President

High Holy Day Experience for Families (In-person Only) 10:00 a.m.

Study session for those staying at synagogue – In-person only 3:30 p.m.

Afternoon Service/Ne'ilah Service (In-person & Streamed on HHD link) 4:45 p.m.

Final blowing of the shofar 7:24 p.m.

Break the Fast following services (**RSVP required by September 18**) 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 29 – First Night of Sukkot

Candle lighting time 6:18 p.m.

Shabbat Festival Evening Services (In-person & Zoom on HHD link) 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 30 - First Day of Sukkot

Shabbat Festival Morning Services (In-person & Zoom on HHD link) 9:30 a.m.

Second Night of Sukkot

Candle lighting time 7:15 p.m.

Sunday, October 1 - Second Day of Sukkot

Sukkot L'chol Adat Festival Morning Services (In-person & Zoom on HHD link) 9:00 a.m.

Including the Religious School

Mazel Tots 10:30 a.m.

Friday, October 6 - Hoshanah Rabbah/Erev Shemini Atzeret

Festival Morning Services (In-person & Zoom on on HHD link) 8:00 a.m.

Erev Shemini Atzeret

Candle lighting time 6:06 p.m.

Shabbat Festival Evening Services (In-person & Zoom on HHD link) 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 7 - Shemini Atzeret with Yizkor

Shabbat Festival Morning Services (In-person & Zoom on HHD link)

9:30 a.m.

Erev Simchat Torah

Hakafot & Ice Cream (In-person & Zoom on HHD link)

7:00 p.m.

Candle lighting

7:04 p.m.

Sunday, October 8 - Simchat Torah

Simchat Torah L'chol Adat Festival Morning Services (In-person & Zoom on HHD link) 9:00 a.m.

With the Religious School

Mazel Tots

10:30 a.m.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION AND REMINDERS

2023 High Holy Days (HHD) Zoom Link

For **ALL** High Holy Days (S'lichot, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Hoshanah Rabbah, Shemini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah)

Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84442167799?pwd=MDlaWFNxbmlLYjk2RmZjUnhWTkx6Zz09>

Meeting ID: 844 4216 7799 Passcode: 144878

Parking

Our parking spaces are located behind the Nester Center, in our lots on William St. (directly across from the Charles IT), 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.

Save the Dates!

Wednesday, October 11 **Early Risers Minyan @ 7 a.m.** Breakfast following services. Free.

Friday, October 13 **Pray-Eat-Sing Shabbat Evening Service & Dinner** at 6 p.m. RSVP for dinner required by Friday, October 6. Free for members and first-time guests. Others, \$10 pp or \$18/family. Please consider bringing a non-perishable food item for Amazing Grace Food Pantry.



PLEASE READ:
IMPORTANT
NOTICE
REGARDING
SEATING FOR
HIGH HOLY DAYS

If you wish to attend High Holy Days Services in person, you **MUST** either contact the office at office@adathisraelct.org or 860-346-4709 or complete the online survey at <https://form.jotform.com/232135502522039> to reserve seats included as part of your "HHD Season Pass". We will do our best to place you in the same seats as last year, if desired. After September 7, if we have not heard from you, those seats will be available to others.

Each "HHD Season Pass" is \$50 and includes one seat for all services & meals. Your account will be billed in October for the number of HHD Season Passes you reserve. If you are on our credit card installment plan, in October your card will be charged in full for your HHD Season Pass(es) and membership assessment unless you make other arrangements with one of our Co-Treasurers, Rob Goldstein at hug3kids@aol.com or Jonathan Shapiro at jshap76@gmail.com.

SHABBAT L'CHOL ADAT

OCTOBER 21 - 9:30AM

TOT SHABBAT - 11:30

A SHABBAT FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

Adath Israel

Celebrate Jewish Life



september 2023

elul/tishrei

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
*Candle Lighting Times for Middletown, CT					1 RSVP Deadline for Pray-Eat-Sing 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *7:06 p.m. 15 elul	2 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service <i>Ki Tavo</i> 16 elul
3 9 a.m. Minyan 17 elul	4 Office closed 8 a.m. Minyan Labor Day 18 elul	5 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen 19 elul	6 7 a.m. Early Risers Minyan 20 elul	7 8 a.m. Minyan 21 elul	8 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Pray-Eat-Sing Shabbat Evening Service *6:54 p.m. 22 elul	9 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service 8 p.m. Selichot <i>Nitzavim-Vayelech</i> Selichot 23 elul
10 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 10 a.m. Machzor Pickup 10:30 a.m. Mazel Tots <i>Kever Avot Cemetery Service</i> 1 p.m. Meriden 3 p.m. Middletown 24 elul	11 8 a.m. Minyan 25 elul	12 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen 26 elul	13 8 a.m. Minyan 4 p.m. Religious School 27 elul	14 8 a.m. Minyan 28 elul	15 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Evening Services *6:42 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah 29 elul	16 8:30 a.m. Festival Morning Services 10 a.m. Services for Youth & Families 7:45 p.m. Evening Services *7:40 p.m. Rosh Hashanah 1 tishrei
17 8:30 a.m. Festival Morning Services 10 a.m. Services for Youth & Families Light luncheon following services 2:30 p.m. Tashlich @ Riverfront Park Rosh Hashanah 2 tishrei	18 8 a.m. Minyan Fast of Gedalia 3 tishrei	19 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen 4 tishrei	20 8 a.m. Minyan 4 p.m. Religious School 5 tishrei	21 8 a.m. Minyan 6 tishrei	22 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *6:30 p.m. 7 tishrei	23 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service <i>Ha'azinu</i> Shabbat Shuvah 8 tishrei
24 No Religious School or Mazel Tots 9 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Kol Nidrei *6:26 p.m. Kol Nidre 9 tishrei	25 8:30 a.m. Festival Morning Services 10 a.m. Services for Youth & Families 3:30 p.m. Study 4:45 p.m. Mincha & Ne'illah 7:30 p.m. Break the Fast Yizkor Yom Kippur 10 tishrei	26 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen 11 tishrei	27 8 a.m. Minyan 4 p.m. Religious School 12 tishrei	28 8 a.m. Minyan 13 tishrei	29 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Festival Evening Service *6:18 p.m. Erev Sukkot 14 tishrei	30 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Festival Morning Service *7:15 p.m. Sukkot 15 tishrei



october 2023

tishrei/cheshvan

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	
1 9 a.m. Sukkot L'chol Adat Festival Morning Services 9 a.m. Religious School 10:30 a.m. Mazel Tots Sukkot II 16 tishrei	2 8 a.m. Minyan Intermediate Day 17 tishrei	3 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen 7 p.m. Book Club Intermediate Day 18 tishrei	4 8 a.m. Minyan 4 p.m. Religious School Intermediate Day 19 tishrei	5 8 a.m. Minyan Intermediate Day 20 tishrei	6 RSVP Deadline for Pray-Eat-Sing 8 a.m. Festival Morning Services 7 p.m. Shabbat Festival Evening Services *6:06 p.m. Hoshanah Rabbah 21 tishrei	7 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Festival Morning Services 7 p.m. Hakafot & Ice Cream Shemini Atzeret Yizkor Erev Simchat Torah 22 tishrei	
8 9 a.m. Simchat Torah L'chol Adat Festival Morning Services with Consecration 9 a.m. Religious School 10:30 a.m. Mazel Tots Simchat Torah 23 tishrei	9 Office closed 8 a.m. Minyan Indigenous People's Day Columbus Day 24 tishrei	10 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen 25 tishrei	11 7 a.m. Early Risers Minyan 4 p.m. Religious School 26 tishrei	12 8 a.m. Minyan 27 tishrei	13 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Pray-Eat-Sing Shabbat Evening Services *5:54 p.m. 28 tishrei	14 9:30 a.m. Shabbat L'chol Adat Morning Services 11:30 a.m. Tot Shabbat <i>Bereshit</i> 29 tishrei	
15 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 10:30 a.m. Mazel Tots 12:30 p.m. Ritual Com. Rosh Chodesh 30 tishrei	16 8 a.m. Minyan 7p.m. Board of Directors Mtg Rosh Chodesh 1 cheshvan	17 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen 2 cheshvan	18 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study 4 p.m. Religious School 3 cheshvan	19 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study 4 cheshvan	20 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening *5:44 p.m. 5 cheshvan	21 9:30 a.m. Shabbat L'chol Adat Morning Service 10:30 a.m. Tot Shabbat <i>Noach</i> Rosh Chodesh 6 cheshvan	
22 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 10:30 a.m. Mazel Tots 9:30 a.m. JWV Brunch 7 cheshvan	23 8 a.m. Minyan 8 cheshvan	24 8 a.m. Minyan 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen 9 cheshvan	25 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study 4 p.m. Religious School 10 cheshvan	26 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study 11 cheshvan	27 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service *5:34 p.m. 12 cheshvan	28 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service <i>Lech Lecha</i> 13 cheshvan	
29 9 a.m. Religious School 10:30 a.m. Mazel Tots 14 cheshvan	30 8 a.m. Minyan 15 cheshvan	31 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen Halloween 16 cheshvan	*Candle Lighting Times for Middletown, CT				



november 2023

cheshvan/kislev

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday
*Candle Lighting Times for Middletown, CT			1 7 a.m. Early Risers Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study 4 p.m. Religious School	2 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study	3 RSVP Deadline for Pray -Eat-Sing 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service Services *5:25 p.m.	4 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Vayera</i> 20 Cheshvan
5 Clocks turn back 1 hour 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 10:30 a.m. Mazel Tots	6 Kolot Articles Due 8 a.m. Minyan	7 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen	8 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study 4 p.m. Religious School	9 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study	10 8 a.m. Minyan 6p.m. Pray-Eat-Sing Shabbat Evening Services & Dinner Honoring our Veterans *4:17 p.m. Veteran's Day (Observed)	11 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services <i>Veterans Day Chaya Sarah</i> 27 Cheshvan
21 cheshvan	22 cheshvan	23 cheshvan	24 Cheshvan	25 cheshvan	26 cheshvan	27 Cheshvan
12 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 10:30 a.m. Mazel Tots	13 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Board of Directors Meeting	14 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen 7 p.m. Book Club	15 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study 4 p.m. Religious School	16 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study	17 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service Services *4:11 p.m.	18 9:30 a.m. Shabbat L'chol Adat Morning Service Elliott & Nathaniel Altenburger B'nei Mitzvah 11:30 a.m. Tot Shabbat <i>Toldot</i> 5 kislev
28 cheshvan	29 cheshvan	Rosh Chodesh 1 kislev	2 kislev	3 kislev	4 kislev	5 kislev
19 9 a.m. Minyan 9 a.m. Religious School 9:30 a.m. JWV Brunch 10:30 a.m. Mazel Tots	20 8 a.m. Minyan	8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen	22 No Religious School 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study	23 Office Closed 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study Thanksgiving	24 Office closed 8 a.m. Minyan 7 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service Services *4:06 p.m.	25 9:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service Vayetzei 12 kislev
6 kislev	7 kislev	8 kislev	9 kislev	10 kislev	11 kislev	12 kislev
26 No Religious School or Mazel Tots 9 a.m. Minyan	27 8 a.m. Minyan	28 8 a.m. Minyan 11 a.m. Mah Jongg 12:30 p.m. Mah Jongg 7 p.m. Al Anon & Alateen	29 8 a.m. Minyan 10:30 a.m. Torah Study 4 p.m. Religious School	30 8 a.m. Minyan 6 p.m. Torah Study		
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