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*Full Circle
Preschool
Shabbat
Party
with
Rabbi Amy*

High Holy Days **5779** **Shanah Tovah!**

Erev Rosh Hashanah
September 9

Rosh Hashanah
September 10-11

Erev Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre)
September 18

Yom Kippur
September 19

Erev Sukkot
September 23

Sukkot
September 24-25

Hoshanah Rabbah
September 30

Shemini Atzeret
October 1

Simchat Torah
October 2

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Fall Foliage Playdate

at the home of

Vivien & David Brown

Sunday, October 7

12:00 pm

Sit on the porch and enjoy the view
Schmooze with your friends
Hike if you like 🍁 Plenty to eat

Contact Vivien for more info
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Everyone is invited!



Scholar in Residence Weekend **Rising Song Shabbaton** **November 2 - 4, 2018**

Join us as Joey Weisenberg leads us in a Rising Song Shabbaton to explore Jewish melodies and prayer text with a focus on communal interaction.

See page 13 for the schedule of events

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FROM THE RABBI



Why We Do What We Do

A spirit of activism has been ignited among us in ways that we have not seen in decades. I reflect back to the early-mid 2000s, when my three kids were adolescents. At that time, I worried that their generation lacked passion for justice in the world. I hoped for them to view their lives as part of a larger whole, in a generation devoted to repair of the world. Everything seemed too comfortable.

Then the Great Recession jolted everyone, and income inequality became a rallying cry for many. For them, the “Occupy” movement was when activism was born.

Since then several significant issues have rallied Millennials. Climate change, gender equality, racial justice, LGBTQ rights, fair and impartial policing, #MeToo and more are the vocabulary of an engaged generation. I believe Jewish values drive them.

A couple years ago, when I was feeling despair for our world, I called my kids. I apologized to each of them for the mess that has been left to their generation. My son Ben said, “Don’t worry, Imma, we got this.” Reinvigorated to repair the world, I have remained right alongside them.

The Millennial generation, together with parents and grandparents, are seizing the cry of Torah, “*Tzedek, tzedek tirdof; Justice, justice shall you pursue.*” This is our purpose as Jews and as human beings. If we are partners with God in completing the work of creation, as our sages taught, our children are our partners in our efforts to infuse creation with godliness.

The third Haftarah of Consolation after Tisha B’av, from Isaiah 54, offers a powerful message at the beginning of Elul. The prophet imagines, “... *all your children shall be disciples of the LORD, And great shall be the happiness of your children; you shall be established through righteousness. You shall be safe from oppression, and shall have no fear.*” Isaiah rails against distorted values, as he does in the soaring reading recited on Yom Kippur. He criticizes those who treasure material possessions while forgetting the covenant that calls us to righteousness. He asks, “*Why do you spend money for what is not bread, your earnings for what does not satisfy? Give heed to Me, And you shall eat choice food and enjoy the richest {nourishment}.*”

I was recently asked why our community is engaged in causes like immigration reform. I recall my family’s

immigration story and I recall the charge of Torah. As JTS Chancellor Arnie Eisen wrote (January 2017), “Let us be clear: there is no religious obligation more central to Judaism than the protection of refugees and immigrants. ‘*You shall not wrong a stranger or oppress him, for you were strangers in the Land of Egypt.*’ (Exodus 22:20)... the Torah admonishes us no fewer than 36 times to treat those who are foreign born with fairness and compassion. No other commandment is repeated so often.”

Our Jewish history, sacred texts, and generations of accumulated wisdom teach us our sacred purpose; to build a world infused with care for each other, for the earth, and for our children’s future. This is why we do what we do.

~ Rabbi Amy



In addition to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, please join us also for Selichot, Sukkot, Hoshanah Rabbah, Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah

Selichot, Saturday, Sept 1

8:00 pm: Selichot Program begins with Havdalah. Plus a healing service to honor the body, mind and heart.

Erev Sukkot, Sunday, Sept 23

5:00 pm: Come to our Sukkah for an *Ushpizin* - a very special occasion to welcome the festival of Sukkot. See page 9 to learn more about this.

6:00 pm: Sukkot services and potluck dinner in the Sukkah

Sukkot, Monday, Sept 24 & Tuesday, Sept 25

Services at 9:15 am

Hoshanah Rabbah, Sunday, Sept 30

8:45 am: Service with Lulav processions. It’s a lot of fun to wave the palms from the Lulav!

Shemini Atzeret, Monday, Oct 1

9:00 am: We recite the prayer for rain and learn about Jewish values for protecting the environment

Simchat Torah, Monday, Oct 1 & Tuesday, Oct 2

10/1, 6:15 pm: Intergenerational celebration with instrumental music: sing, dance your feet off, have fun, play ‘Stump the Rabbi’!

10/2, 9:15 am: Service, dancing and singing

All services and times are on our website

FROM THE PRESIDENT



High Holy Days are almost here, and we're all very busy getting ready. Hard to believe that another year has passed. The older I get, the faster time passes! On the cover and page 3 of this issue, and on our website, you can see the times and details of services and celebrations. This

year we are being joined by Temple Sinai to share our Rosh Hashanah by the Lake celebration for children and adults at 3:00 pm on September 10 at the Echo Center. It's always a great event, with Jewish storytelling, songs, apples and honey, and the sounding of the shofar. Should be a great group of old, new and future friends there.

In July and August we had a couple of fun events centered around food:

- The July 24 lunch with Joan Nathan, award winning cookbook author, was a great success. Richard Witting, our chef, made 12 different recipes from Joan's latest book, *King Solomon's Table*, which features unusual Jewish recipes from around the world. Some of the delicious dishes were bazargan, a bulgur and tamarind dip with pine nuts; Tunisian carrot salad and King Solomon's cake. And Joan Nathan talked about her life and listened as our congregants shared wonderful stories and family recipes.

- Many visitors from the greater community joined us at the Jewish Food Fair on August 5 for vegetarian matzoh ball soup, knishes, falafel, latkes, tzimmes and so much more. The fair was organized by Jeff Potash, with help from many terrific congregants.

- We also held the Yurt dedication that afternoon. If you haven't been in it yet, do yourself a favor and attend the next yurt event. We often have Friday night Kabbalat Shabbat services there as well as Torah Yoga, and other upcoming classes and programs. The special warm and spiritual feeling inside the beautiful space has to be experienced.

Be sure to read about the new construction at Fern Hill in Lila Shapero's article on page 15. OZ received a check for \$20,000 from Fern Hill for an agreed upon transfer of .3 acres to accommodate their improvement and expansion needs. The board, with advice from the Finance Committee, will decide where those funds

should be placed.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur children's services are normally held at Fern Hill, but because of the construction, this year they will be at The Quaker Meeting House across the street from the synagogue. If you have questions, please contact Naomi Barell, who organizes and leads the children's services.

And we need your help in ushering for the High Holy Days. Following is the link to sign up.

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080b4baaac28aaf58-ushers>

If you have questions please contact Sue Schein who is the Head Usher for Rosh Hashanah (sue_shine2002@yahoo.com) or Basha Brody who is the Head Usher for Yom Kippur (bashavt@comcast.net). Thanks!

If you haven't submitted your membership pledge form or your High Holy Days reservation form yet as yet, please do so now! Please!

And finally, hope to see you at my home for the Annual Playdate on Sunday, October 7 in the midst of fall foliage season. Great company, great food and remember, the lox will flow like water!

~ Vivien Rabin Brown

Annual Pulpit Swap Weekend of October 13/14

On Shabbat morning, October 13, Rev. Carrie Bail from the First Congregational Church will give the sermon at OZ services.

On Sunday morning, October 14, Rabbi Amy will give the sermon at the church at 38 South Winooski Avenue at 8:00 and 10:00 am.

Sign of the Times



Come and see our beautiful new sign

FROM THE TREASURER



Hi all -

First of all, I want to say how grateful I am to serve as Treasurer. Though it's been a great ride, as of July 1, 2019 I would like to turn over the position to someone else. The books are in good shape with "responsibility accounting" in place, so that individual committee and

department heads have their own financial statements right out of our accounting software (QuickBooks, very easy to use). Processes are set so that office staff and our external bookkeepers know how to handle all the day-to-day transactions. I will spend a good portion of this year writing up what a new Treasurer needs to know. If the new Treasurer can be part of the budget process starting in January, that will help him or her understand the process even better. (FYI: the Treasurer does not need to be a board member; however s/he serves as the Chief Financial Officer of the synagogue, has charge and custody of and is responsible for all funds and securities, serves on the Finance Committee, prepares monthly reports and guides the budget process.)

Next - thanks again to everyone who was able to attend the Congregational Meeting in June. Although I projected at that meeting that we would have a surplus, so many year-end adjustments needed to be made that we wound up with a small loss (under \$2k). Here are some explanatory comments:

1. The synagogue's financial performance through June 2018 was a loss of \$1,783. I stated at the meeting that we would have a surplus of between \$30k and \$50k, but the year-end adjustments ate that up. The adjustments were:

a. Additional 2018/19 (i.e., next year's) pledge income that had been submitted in December 2017: \$14k. Several people avoided potential tax hits by giving before year-end, and I didn't check thoroughly before the meeting on the total amount.

b. Feen Lecture additional income raised: \$7k. People were so generous in giving to the Feen Lecture this year that we had additional funds to return to the endowment fund held at Raymond James. Since these funds went back to the endowment, it shouldn't have been included as income.

c. Facilities Fee to future reserve: \$11k. We take half the Facilities Fee each year and reserve against future major

repairs (like a roof). As a result, \$11K of the \$22K in facilities fees shouldn't have been counted as part of a surplus.

d. Kiddush Committee: \$8k; Scholar in Residence: \$5k; Library: \$5k; and Mary Ann Pels Kitchen Fund: \$1k. We roll excess funds raised for each of these over to the following year. As a result, I should not have included this as income for the past fiscal year, thus reducing the surplus I had indicated at the annual meeting.

2. Budget:

a. Revenue overall was \$15k short of budget. But this shortfall was less than the \$88k shortfall the board had initially anticipated. The improvements came in as follows:

i. Cemetery - \$20k more than anticipated. Many people sought to avoid the November 2017 price increase with last minute purchases of burial plots.

ii. Preschool -\$5k higher due to a grant to support expansion.

iii. Annual Appeal - \$10k better than budgeted.

iv. General Fundraising - \$5k better than budgeted.

v. Library, Kiddush, Scholar in Residence and Feen Lecture- \$19k better than budgeted

vi. Yurt - \$18k. This was a very successful fundraising effort to create innovative, new space behind the shul.

b. Expenses were \$76k lower than budget. Major variances are as follows:

i. Cemetery - \$18k less. Leon and Shimmy didn't spend their budgeted maintenance funds.

ii. Holidays - \$12k less. We saved on not renting chairs for High Holidays, for example.

iii. Preschool - \$20k less. Erika found several ways to save on expenses.

iv. Scholar in Residence - \$10k less. Basha has switched to every-other-year, so she didn't spend the budgeted \$10k last year.

v. Shuk - \$12k less. New manager Karen Robair also found several ways to spend less than budget.

vi. Social Action - \$8k less. We always budget the endowment fund receipts to be spent, but they usually aren't, so we return the funds to the Endowment Fund.

vii. General/Office - \$24k less. We had a wonderful volunteer help Tari in the office, and there were several other savings.

viii. Facilities - \$14k less. We didn't spend the budgeted utilities (we have always budgeted for a worst case scenario - we will budget for the average in the future).

ix. Yurt - \$19k over budget - we spent the funds

raised (above), both of which were unbudgeted. Since we raised \$18k the impact on the budget was minor.

3. The endowment fund at \$2.56 million is \$166k higher than last year

4. Good news: annual dues pledges received in July were \$35k higher than last year.

We are CCvery grateful for everyone's support in member pledges, in Hebrew School support, and all the other ways that you support the great outreach and social justice activities of the synagogue. And again, I am happy to talk with anyone if you have questions. I welcome any and all suggestions regarding how we can cut expenses or increase income, and we hope that you will contribute what you can to help OZ meet the needs of our members. Thank you!

~ Bill Miller

ROSH HASHANAH BY THE LAKE



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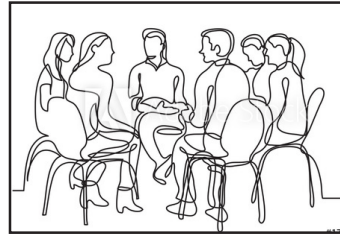
Brings You
Rosh Hashanah By The Lake!

September 10 ~ 3:00 pm

We will meet at the Echo Center for our annual Rosh Hashanah by the Lake program for children and adults of all ages, featuring Jewish storytelling and songs, apples and honey. Hear the Shofar sound!

Tashlich ~ 4:30 pm

WEDNESDAY MORNING GROUP IS CHANGING!



Starting Wednesday, October 3, the group formerly known as the Wednesday Morning Group will become the Wednesday Noon Group. We will meet in the OZ's Samuelson-Saiger sanctuary promptly at noon and end promptly at 1 p.m.

The group is an open-ended discussion group, with topics ranging from the personal to the political to the religious and beyond. Group participation is open, and the group has traditionally contained both Jews and non-Jews.

If you decide to bring a lunch, please be sure it complies with OZ rules for what may be consumed in the synagogue—vegetarian or kosher fish. Invariably, some of us will chose to go out for lunch at 1:00 as well.

Over the years, the group has developed a culture characterized by the ability to listen to each others' differing opinions respectfully.

Curious? See you on October 3 at noon!

Grace Note

We're happy to report that all is well with Grace and her family! We wish them a sweet and happy New Year and look forward to welcoming Grace back to her office later in October and Amos and Zusa to preschool.



PROFILE: ADAM BLUESTEIN



If you were looking for Adam Bluestein at Ohavi Zedek this past year, you were most likely to find him on the first Saturday of the month in the morning, leading a Torah Yoga practice, or on the third Thursday of the month in the evening, at a meeting of the Board of Directors. His three-year term on the board began

in December 2018. In the coming year, Adam will again offer Torah Yoga (in the new yurt, weather permitting; dates will be announced soon) and will continue to contribute his experience, knowledge and love of Jewish community on the board, where he partners with Becky Wasserman as liaison to the Hebrew School and Adult Education Committees. His focus is also on engaging unaffiliated families and growing membership by exploring alternative programming and different opportunities for outreach.

Adam comes from a family of traditional Jews on both sides. His maternal grandparents lived in Ellenville, NY, a tight-knit Jewish community in the Catskill Mountains, where his great grandparents, Joseph and Yetta Slutsky, founded the Nevele Hotel. His grandparents lived adjacent to the hotel grounds, and their home served as the gathering place for their large extended family. Both generations of his forebears were active participants in community and synagogue life. On his father's side, Adam's grandparents were descended from Jews who emigrated from Eastern Europe and settled in the same little Catskill village.

His parents met in Ellenville, moved to Forest Hills, Queens after they were married, and later bought a home in Montclair, NJ. His father, a labor lawyer who is still working in Manhattan, represents large labor unions in a number of industries, including health care, newspaper, printing, and higher education; his mother is "always busy, volunteering for a variety of causes... and spending time on the rifle range." Adam was born in the winter of 1969 at Albert Einstein Hospital in the Bronx, named Joseph Adam Bluestein on his birth certificate in memory of his great grandfather, the family patriarch. He and his younger brother, David, grew up in Montclair in the house their parents still occupy. David lives in California.

After Montclair High School, Adam went on to Cornell University, where graduated in 1992 as an English major. "I had no real plans for the future," he says, "but I knew I wanted to write someday."

His career in publishing began with a job at Chronicle Books in San Francisco, to which he'd gravitated after earning his degree. After six years in the Bay Area, he had plans to move back East when he was introduced to Ila Abramson by a friend, "and I stayed another three years." Ila, a native of the Chicago suburb of Winnetka, was in California working in the animation industry. They married in San Francisco in 1999 and honeymooned for a month in Vietnam. "Because we were in the process of moving anyway, we decided to take a big trip," Adam says. "We considered several places, like Bali and parts of Africa, but we decided on Vietnam because we thought it would have the best food. We weren't disappointed!" After their trip they moved to New York.

"For two years we lived in a spacious apartment in Peter Cooper Village in Manhattan, which we rented for way under market value from uncle of Ila's who was living elsewhere," Adam says. He worked at various jobs in publishing and online media. At Time, Inc. he was part of the team that launched *Real Simple* magazine, where he served for five years as copy editor and then as associate editor.

Ila has worked for DreamWorks, MTV and Nickelodeon. For the past 14 years she has been in business for herself as a recruiter for the animation industry. Through her company, I Spy Recruiting, Ila places producers, directors, animators, designers and other artists with top studios for commercial and film projects. "I'm not an animator myself," she says, but this work stirs her creative juices. Ila had a hand in hiring artistic talent for the animated films *Antz* and *Shrek*.

Shortly after 9/11 the couple moved to Brooklyn, where their daughter, Violet, was born in 2003. Before Sammy's birth two years later they took stock and decided to change their lifestyle and find an easier place to raise their family. Having been to Vermont several times, visiting Adam's college roommate and on other occasions, and with the confidence that they could support their family wherever they lived, they arrived in the Green Mountains on Christmas day 2004.

Adam is a full-time freelance journalist and editor, writing for publications such as *Inc.*, *Fast Company*, *Men's Journal* and *Proto*, a publication of Massachusetts General Hospital. He keeps up with publishing industry colleagues through trips to New York and an active presence online, and seeks out story ideas at conferences and other events around the world. He has been a panelist and moderator at events such as the Inc. 5000 and an annual NASA R&D conference. Innovations in healthcare and biotechnology

have been the focus of much of his recent writing. He is always pitching ideas for the stories he writes. ("Hustling, always hustling," he says.)

In addition to allowing the couple to pursue their freelance and entrepreneurial careers, the Vermont lifestyle has afforded other pleasures. The family likes to ski; Adam and Ila enjoy paddle boarding on the lake. Adam enjoys cooking, gardening, playing guitar and yoga. A certified yoga instructor whose interest in the practice began in his senior year in college, he teaches at South End Studios and at Evolution Physical Therapy and Yoga. Some of his classes are geared specifically for men, with the aim of making yoga "less scary" for them. Violet plays high school field hockey and lacrosse and is a *madricha* (teaching assistant) in OZ's Hebrew School; Sammy is a cross-country runner and spends his free time in computer coding and video game design. In addition to their trips to New Jersey and Chicago to visit grandparents, they also like to travel abroad when possible. Now a family of four foodies, it comes as no surprise that they look for "cool and interesting" restaurants everywhere they go, in such places as Mexico and Italy.

The family has lived in their home on Ledgemere Street for 13 years. "We love the Five Sisters neighborhood," Adam says. And there are relatives in town. Deb Lichtenfeld is his second cousin once removed on his mother's side. "I believe her great grandmother was a sibling of my grandfather's," he says, after a few moments of calculation. Before his family moved here, he and Deb would see one another at the annual gathering of their family circle, among a host of other distant cousins. Now that they're in the same vicinity, the Bluestein/Abramsons and the Lichtenfeld/Schulmans, along with their kids, are friends as well as relatives.

Violet, now 15, and the Schulman girls, Gaby and Mara, were together this summer at Pembroke, a Jewish girls camp in Massachusetts, which Violet has attended for six years. She is a sophomore at Burlington High School this fall. Turning 13 on October 4, Sammy is an 8th grader at Edmunds Middle School (and "our only real Vermonter"). He is studying hard for his bar mitzvah, scheduled for October 27. Adam took a turn at reading Torah at Violet's bat mitzvah is planning to *leyn* again. "It feels good to be part of their special day," he says.

As often happens, Adam and Ila became involved in synagogue through their kids, participating mostly in holiday services, Hebrew School activities and special events, such as Rosh Hashanah by the Lake. Rabbi Amy arrived at OZ while Violet was preparing for her bat mitzvah, which was the rabbi's first on the bimah. "She reinvigorated our family's interest in the synagogue,"

Adam says. "We got to know her well and had very positive feelings, and now we're more involved and engaged."

In a small Jewish community, he believes, it's important to support the formal structures that exist. "We held a meeting at our house with Rabbi Amy and Naomi to focus on a process for recruitment of new members – how to reach out to younger families who haven't connected with the more formal Jewish community, and how to publicize and promote a vision for Jewish life." He cites the vibrant and progressive Full Circle Preschool at OZ as playing a role in growing membership. "And we need to engage in relevant issues, such as #MeToo, from a Jewish perspective," he adds.

Last year Rabbi Amy asked Adam to lead a Torah Yoga service once a month in tandem with the traditional Shabbat morning service. "A small but enthusiastic group has been meeting," he says. Judy Danzig, one of the participants, is impressed by Adam's ability to relate to the Torah portion by integrating prayers, movement, poetry and music with gentle stretching to enhance the aura of peace. "People experience their spirituality in different ways," she observes. "And when we're in the yurt, the peaceful experience is heightened." It's a transformative thing, Adam agrees. "The space feels right."

Just as the yurt will allow us extra classroom, meeting and prayer space, it is also a nod to innovative thinking. Other alternative approaches to synagogue opportunities and services, on both Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, are planned.

More than ever, Conservative congregations are embracing the challenge of honoring both tradition and change. Adam Bluestein is in the right place at the right time.

~ Judy Hershberg

HADASSAH



The Sara Frank Chapter of Hadassah wishes everyone a Sweet New Year! Seeking new Board members....Use your ideas and special skills to ensure the continued vitality of our Chapter.

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HEBREW SCHOOL NEWS



Welcome to September, a time of transitions. Time to put away the paddleboard and take out the pencils. Time to hang up the life vest and find the lunch box. Time to take out the air conditioner and fill up the wood bin. And yes, time to look back at the past year and look forward to the one coming up.

Every year I comment on the coincidence of timing related to the Jewish New Year and the new school year. How nice that we get to start with a clean slate in both. It's always important to look back in order to know how to go forward. What initiatives worked? What didn't? What can we change to create a better experience? What efforts need to be retired? What needs a little updating and what was a grand success?

I spend all summer asking these questions and then figuring out ways to respond to them. Clearly our new teen internship program was a keeper. NADAV had 11 participants last year and we already have nine for this year, including returnees and newbies. There is still space for more! I'm so looking forward to working with this group of teens again.

All but one of our teachers from the OZHS staff are returning for another year of learning with your kids. In addition, we welcome Sophie Handloff to our staff. Sophie will be teaching Intro to Hebrew and helping in the Language Learning Lab.

Once again we will have our class mini-retreats on the second **Sunday** of classes, **September 23**. This year's Kitah Shabbaton will be going to MetroRock in Essex!

Makom I'Mishpacha will be starting its third cycle this year. I am excited to work with these families and their children.

The High Holy Days bring all kinds of celebrations including Sukkot, where we will welcome our 'ushpizin', make cider and craft sukkah decorations. New for this year's celebration—making 'sukkah soup' for all to share and enjoy. And please join us for Simchat Torah when our new students will officially be welcomed into our learning community and receive their own mini-Torahs. **Monday, October 1** starting at 6:15 pm. Our Kitah Zayin students will also receive their siddurim at this event.

Be sure to keep an eye out for information on our new Family Camp Shabbat planned for **Saturday, November 10**.

Take a look at the next edition of *The Voice* for more info but for now, please mark your calendars for this special day which will include....Parents' Night Out!

I'm working diligently to finish up the last details on a new SUPER Elective curriculum – the Lost Shul Mural Mystery. This promises to be a very exciting opportunity for kids to learn about this unique piece of art while learning about their own family history and genealogy, the challenges of immigration past and present, and make art themselves!

Finally, we are starting a youth group here for kids in grades 5 - 8 with our first event on **Sunday, October 21**. An Escape Room!

Yes, it is good to look back and even better to look forward. It's been a busy summer.

Oh, and did I mention that I have a new title? I am now your Director of Youth Education.

I wish you all *Shana Tova u'Metukah*,
a Sweet and Happy New Year!

**See you on the first day of Hebrew School
Sunday, September 16!**

~ Naomi Barell

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Ushpizin!

Erev Sukkot, Sunday, Sept 23 5:00 pm

Welcome the festival of Sukkot with drama and rituals from our mystical tradition. We will invite guests from our history such as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Aaron, Joseph, David, Sarah, Rebecca, Leah, Rachel, Miriam, Deborah and Ruth. While we invoke their spirits we may get to meet some of them! If you're interested in being one of these people that afternoon, please contact Naomi Barell at 802-864-0218 or naomi@ohavizedek.org. We'll have fun and learn a lot!





Adult Education

***Don't miss these lively learning opportunities in our fall and winter schedule.
To register: contact tari@ohavizedek.org***

Jewish Liturgy and Tradition

Ohavi Zedek Beit Midrash, with Rabbi Amy

Saturdays 12:30 – 2:00 pm Oct 13, Nov 10, Dec 08, Jan 12, Feb 09, Mar 16, Apr 13

Announcing the Ohavi Zedek Beit Midrash: the second Shabbat of each month, at lunch. Are you looking to deepen your spiritual conversation? Try out a time-honored practice of Torah learning in pairs, a process in which our voices are welcomed, and varying interpretations are part of the discussion. While our sages left us their own definitive conclusions, the practice they developed invites us in to the conversation first. That's the beauty of a *Beit Midrash*, a *House of Learning*, where classical Jewish texts—Torah, Prophets, Writings, Tanakh and Talmud, for example—are studied along with rabbinic commentaries, including contemporary voices, followed by a teacher's presentation of their interpretation. Enjoy the pleasures of a delicious Shabbat Kiddush and satisfying study together.

Hebrew Reading for Beginners, with Kochava Munro

Tuesdays 7:30 – 9:00 pm Oct 23, 30; Nov 6, 13, 27; Dec 4, 11

If you have never had the opportunity to learn to read Hebrew, now is your chance. Join Cantorial Intern Kochava Munro as we learn the Hebrew alphabet, vowels and basic vocabulary. Materials will be provided and all are welcome.

Book Reading: *Longing: Jewish Meditations on a Hidden God*, with Rabbi Justin David

Sunday 12:00 – 1:00 pm Dec 16

Rabbi David's book explores the themes of loss, healing, and relationships through reflections on personal experiences and Jewish teachings. Justin will focus on the legacy of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, and how his passion for spiritual exploration and social justice can inspire our own spiritual journeys. Justin is the Rabbi of Congregation B'nai Israel in Northampton, MA. He received the 2018 Human Rights Hero award from T'ruah: The Rabbinic Call to Human Rights.

iEngage: The Tribes of Israel, with Rabbi Amy:

Sundays 1:00 – 3:00 pm Jan 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb 3, 10, 17, 24; Mar 3, 17, 24, 31

What is the significance of the State of Israel as a Jewish public sphere? How does a people divided along religious, geographic, and ideological lines build a shared society? Join Rabbi Amy in this Shalom Hartman Institute course, focusing on how various groups within Israel: Orthodox, liberal, Arab-Palestinian, North American Jewish, and others wish to shape the State of Israel, and how those groups differ. We'll examine unity and diversity within the Jewish tradition, the "porous wall" of separation between church and state, and other aspects of living as a tribal family.

To purchase text contact tari@ohavizedek.org.

Jewish Culture

The Poetry of Yehuda Amichai, with Huck Gutman

Saturday 12:30 – 1:30 pm Sept 29

Following a nourishing kiddush, join scholar Huck Gutman in the Sukkah for a satisfying exploration of the poetry of Yehuda Amichai, the best-known poet (and likely the best poet) in Israel's modern history. Amichai's poems are characterized by colloquial language with easy access for all readers. His subject matter includes love, how it feels to live in the world, parent-child relations, and what it means to be ethical in a complex world immersed in war and strife. Indoors if poor weather.

Book Discussion: *Wise Aging: Living With Joy, Resilience and Spirit*, with Pat Doherty. Fridays 9:00 – 10:30 a.m. Oct 5, 12, 19, 26. Aging as a spiritual practice is a call to authenticity. This workshop, based on the book, *Wise Aging*, by Rabbi Rachel Cowen and Dr. Linda Thal, invites older participants to deeply explore the concept of aging through a Jewish lens and as a spiritual practice. Purchase book on your own.

Beyond the Latke: What to Cook the Other 7 Nights of Chanukah, with Richard Witting

Monday 6:00 – 8:00 pm Nov 26

Join Ohavi Zedek's chef in exploring some lesser known but traditional Chanukah dishes from around the world, as well as a few new and inventive ideas. Materials fee: sliding scale \$10 - \$20, paid at registration.

Home and Abroad

American Slavery, with Bob Mayer

Mondays 5:45 – 6:45 pm Nov 5, 12, 19, 26; Dec 3, 10, 17

Slavery and liberation, fundamental themes in Jewish tradition, also occupy a powerful place in American history. This course looks at the very specific and historically unique type of slavery practiced in what was or became the United States of America. Radically different from classical concepts of slavery, American slavery created a system of bondage that was as much spiritual as it was physical, and which enslaved not only those of African descent but their white masters as well. Over seven weeks, this lecture and discussion course will examine the origins, effect, significance, and history of slavery in North America, and will examine the lasting importance of this period of history for us as Americans and Jews.

Film: *The Resurrection of Victor Jara*, with Juan Carlos Vallejo

Sunday 1:00 – 3:00 pm Nov. 18

This feature-length film documents the extraordinary life and legacy of iconic Chilean singer-songwriter, Victor Jara, executed in 1973 following a right-wing military coup. The film explores, through friends and family, Victor's music, life and the social context in which he emerges as a leader of a vanguard cultural movement for social change in Chile during the coup and post-coup periods. It also captures Victor's profound impact on activists, artists and musicians of all ages inside and outside Chile.

Book Discussion: *Undocumented: How Immigration Became Illegal*, with Suzi Wizowaty

Sunday 7:15 – 8:45 pm Nov 18

Aviva Chomsky's book provides both history and insightful analysis that will deepen our understanding of this complex issue. Purchase the book on your own.

Book Discussion: *The Warmth of Other Suns: The Epic Story of America's Great Migration*, with Lila Shapero

Sunday 2:00 – 4:00 pm Dec 2

An epic, beautifully written account by Pulitzer Prize winner Isabel Wilkerson, following the lives of three individuals with very different experiences to discuss the migration of almost six million African Americans from the South to the North from 1950 - 1970. Purchase or find book on your own.

Beginners Tai Chi for Health and Balance, with Melly Bock

Mondays 5:00- 6:30 pm Oct 08, 15, 22, 29; Nov 5, 12

Each session will begin with stretching and warm-ups for about 1/2 hr, followed by yang style short-form Tai Chi, a gentle and beautiful series of flowing movements. Each session ends with 15 minutes of breathing and meditation. \$30/series, paid at pre-registration.

STOPPING STONES

OZ is partnering with Stopping Stones, an initiative to address the history and continuing impact of slavery that existed in Burlington, founded by engagement artist and OZ member Paul Growald. This fall the OZ Interfaith/Social Action Committee is planning a ceremony to install two hand-stamped memorial plaques bearing the names of a mother and son who were held by Ethan Allen's daughter at her Main Street home in Burlington in the 19th Century.

To learn more and possibly get involved, please contact
Sherry Star, sherrystar67@aol.com or Sophia Babbitt, sophia@stoppingstones.org

FULL CIRCLE PRESCHOOL



August 28 marks the end of Full Circle Preschool's first year at Ohavi Zedek! This year has been filled with a tremendous amount of support, community, and growth. In this first year, we earned two grants through the mayor's office and Vermont Birth to Five,

which made it possible for us to construct an additional bathroom, expand our program capacity, open an additional classroom for the one-year-olds, and fund staff in professional development opportunities. Affordable quality childcare is in high demand in our community and throughout the state of Vermont, and we feel very proud of our preschool for working each day to meet those growing needs.

Full Circle staff met with Rabbi Amy, Naomi and Kochava recently to discuss Jewish programming as we move forward into the next school year. As we work to individualize each child's learning experiences, we are committed to instilling developmentally appropriate Jewish

teachings and traditions throughout our classrooms. Changes include more collaborations with the Hebrew School when celebrating the High Holy Days, working on a tri-monthly charity mitzvah project with both programs, and spending more time learning alongside Rabbi Amy.

We are looking forward to our continued growth here at Ohavi Zedek. Building a strong learning community certainly doesn't happen overnight, but we get closer each day with the support and enthusiasm of our early educators, families, OZ staff and members, and of course our wonderful children.

An apple tree was planted near the playground to commemorate our first year. We will begin this new school year picking apples from the apple tree near the Shalom Shuk as we prepare for Rosh Hashanah. In the coming years, we look forward to the day that we can pick apples from our newly planted tree and reflect on all that we have grown in this community.

Shana Tova from the educators and children
at Full Circle Preschool!

~ Erika Geremia



Our preschool sign is officially up. It's been a year of laughter, tears, trials and tribulation, triumphs, growth and a whole lotta love!

We are grateful for all of it!



The children studied reflections of their bodies and objects and discussed inward reflection as we enter the new year.



Scholar in Residence Weekend

Rising Song Shabbaton

Friday, November 2 - Sunday, November 4

Join us as Joey Weisenberg leads us in a Rising Song Shabbaton to explore Jewish melodies and prayer text with a focus on communal interaction.

Joey, 31, is on a mission. A *ba'al tefilah*, or prayer leader, as well as a musician and teacher, he wants to reinvigorate Jewish life through song. He believes it can be done through what he calls Spontaneous Jewish Choir workshops. Normal people singing together, imperfectly perhaps, but making beautiful music at synagogue and at home.

“What I’m trying to do,” he says, “is break down some of the walls between different disciplines in Jewish life, because you find lots of talented people in the Jewish world, and we need to be able to learn from all different types of people.”

Friday, November 2

5:30 pm Nigun (wordless tunes) that we will sing together

6:00 pm Musically and spiritually uplifting Kabbalat Shabbat service

7:15 pm Dinner RSVP before Oct. 19 \$15/person, \$25/max per family, college students free.
After Oct. 19 \$20/person, \$35/max per family, college students free

8:15 pm Joey will speak on the “Art of the Nigun”

Saturday, November 3

8:30 am Joey will lead us in Torah study on the topic of “The Torah and Music”

9:15 am Shabbat service including Joey’s D’var Torah on “Architecture of Listening” and his leading us in Musaf service

12:00 pm Lunch \$10/person, \$20/max per family, college students free

1:30 pm Workshop—“Strategies for Building a Singing Community”

7:30 pm Havdallah and Concert

Sunday, November 4

10:30 am Workshop for our community singers and musicians, including Hillel students who will all connect with Joey on “building a singing community.” All are welcome.

Musician, prayer leader, author and teacher Joey Weisenberg is the Creative Director of Hadar’s Rising Song Institute, which aims to cultivate the grassroots musical-spiritual creativity of the Jewish people (www.risingsong.org). Joey runs various workshops and trainings across the country, including the Singing Communities Intensive each December at the Hadar Institute. He is the author of “The Torah of Music” (2017 National Jewish Book Award), “Building Singing Communities,” “Nigunim: The Songbook” and “The Kane Street Songster.” He has recorded six albums, most recently “By the Waters of Babylon.” Joey’s nigunim have become popular worldwide.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Condolences

- To Barbara McGrew on the passing of her sister, Elaine Goldberg.
- To the family of Larry Zaetz on his passing
- To Lee Silver, Barrie & Gary Coffey and Mira & Jacob on the passing of Barbara Silver

Mazel Tov

- To Grace, Jacob and Amos on the addition to their family, Zusa Lily (see page 6)
- To all our members who did a great job running in the primary. We wish all those moving on to the November election great success.



New Members

- Edwin & Susan Skolnick
- Jeremy Berger & Chris Howard

Leaf Purchases

- In honor of Marvin and Betty Libson's 50th wedding anniversary from their friends
- In memory of Cantor Jerry Held and Chris Conrath by Laurie Held

Thank You

- From Shirley Rutstein to everyone who wished her a happy 100th birthday
- To Frank Donath for the beautiful new spice rack on the wall in the kitchen and the three new matching railings on the bimah
- To Jeff Potash, his kitchen crew, the wonderful crafters and everyone who helped make the 2018 Jewish Food Fair a success



LUNCH & LEARN

Please join us for the first presentation in the 2018/19 Lunch & Learn series, on the FOURTH Thursday in September (one week after Yom Kippur).

SEPTEMBER 27

SCAM INFO YOU SHOULD KNOW, with Crystal Baldwin, Program Coordinator for the Consumer Assistance

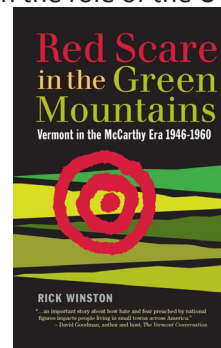


Program of the Vermont Attorney General's Office. Several of our congregants have been targeted recently! Learn how to spot a scammer and protect yourself and your family.

OCTOBER 18

REVISITING THE ALEX NOVIKOFF CASE, with Rick Winston. Rick will discuss the 1953 McCarthy Era case of the firing of UVM Professor Novikoff, focusing on the role of the UVM faculty, its trustees, the Burlington newspapers, and the religious community. (One of Novikoff's staunches supporters was OZ's Rabbi Max Wall).

Rick's new book, *Red Scare in the Green Mountains*, will be available for purchase.



Luncheons are free and open to the community.

Donations are welcome to help defray expenses; \$6.00 suggested.

Upcoming L&L dates:

Nov 15, Dec 20, Jan 17, Feb 21, Mar 21, Apr 25, May 1

BE SURE TO PICK UP THE 2018/19 SCHEDULE AT THE SYNAGOGUE IN SEPTEMBER

Art Exhibit at OZ

Linda Finkelstein's artwork is currently on exhibit in the OZ social hall. Linda, who expresses her sense of joy and whimsy through such mediums as painting, print making and collage, says, "I believe the creative process is a way to connect one's heart and soul."



Proceeds from sales will go to the synagogue to benefit the Full Circle Preschool.

FERN HILL

Synagogue Corporation Breaks Ground on an Addition and Improvements to Fern Hill Apartments

Synagogue Corporation is the owner of Fern Hill Apartments; its Board of Directors is composed of Ohavi Zedek members (or close relatives of OZ members). The construction is the culmination of a process to find a way to continue providing low-income housing into the future and to make a 1980 building meet present and future needs of its residents.

Fern Hill Apartments, which opened in 1980, provides housing to 60 low-income elderly and non-elderly disabled households. Fern Hill is project-based Section 8 assistance and all the residents qualify for Section 8 assistance. Synagogue Corporation negotiated a new Section 8 HAP (Housing Assistance Payments) Contract with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that will keep Section 8 assistance in place until June 2040.

When Fern Hill was built, a large common or community room and adjacent small kitchen was included on the first floor. Community space is being reconfigured and added to provide spaces for different functions. Community space on the first floor will include (1) a room serving more of a living room/den function, (2) a new kitchen area with energy efficient appliances, open design, and space for gatherings and meals, (3) a television room with space for Wii and other activities, (4) office space for social/health services, and (5) a small conference room.

A second elevator is being added to the three-story building. A new patio area will be built with a trellised seating area, and flowerbeds. Due to popular demand, the laundry will be expanded; residents have been consulted throughout the planning process. The management office space will be changed to better accommodate residents and management. Common space on the second and third floor will be reconfigured. (We previously adjusted our property line by purchasing 0.3 acres from Ohavi Zedek, including part of the garden area east of Fern Hill, and look forward to working together on gardening.)

We will be repainting all common areas and installing new carpeting, ceiling tiles, apartment door finishes and trim, and improved lighting through the hallways. In units, we will upgrade individual thermostats and make improvements to the ventilation.

Peoples United Bank sponsored Synagogue Corporation in our application for the Affordable Housing Program through the Federal Home Loan Bank Boston; our application was successful. We closed with Peoples late July.

Our project will take six to seven months. When it is completed we'll invite you to see the changes!

~ Lila Shapero
Synagogue Corporation

Upcoming Kiddushim

Congregants with birthdays in July, August and September will be honored on Shabbat, Sept 29.

Mazel Tov and Farewell

Please join us on Shabbat, October 13 when Roz Grossman and Diana Carminati co-sponsor the kiddush in honor of their 40th anniversary. While Roz and Diana will maintain their membership in OZ, they will be moving to Jupiter, Florida in November. Come celebrate their anniversary and wish them well.

Mazel Tov

New members Jeremy Berger and Chris Howard will co-sponsor the October 13 Kiddush in celebration of their Auf Ruf and upcoming wedding.

B'NAI MITZVAH

Warren Ellison and Anna Vaserstein
invite the Congregation to
attend the Bar Mitzvah
of their son
Nathan V. Ellison



Shabbat, Oct. 6, 9:15 am
Kiddush following services

Adam Bluestein and Ila Abramson
invite the Congregation to
attend the Bar Mitzvah
of their son
Sammy Bluestein



Shabbat, Oct. 27, 9:15 am
Kiddush following services

B'NAI MITZVAH

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In Loving Memory of Josephine H. Stein by Debby Stein Sharpe
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The birth of Layla Shira Rome by Gary & Miriam Sturgis
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Y A H R Z E I T S

Saturday 9/1/2018

Harry Albert Agel*
Paul Bloomberg*
Eva Heimer
Charles Levin*
John Stephen Lew
Philip Shelton

Sunday 9/2/2018

Rachel Saiger Black*
Benjamin Greenblott*
Alvin Rubin

Monday 9/3/2018

Sarah F. Agel*
Edward Blistein*
Celia Becker Brown*
Harry Greenfield*
Morris Kushner*
Frieda Lasker*
Fannie Levin*
Michael Tayvah
Bertha Witt*

Tuesday 9/4/2018

Abraham Perelman*
Anne Rabin*

Wednesday 9/5/2018

Sylvia Arkin*
Aaron Bloomfield*
Irving Lerner*
Elijah Richmond Mindich*
Al Mondroe
Rebecca Spiller*

Thursday 9/6/2018

Eva Yett Cohen*
Samuel Faigel*
Rose L. Grossman*
Helen Kessel*
Sidney J. Mazel*
Aaron Perelman*
Sossil Perlmutter*
Helen Sirkin*

Friday 9/7/2018

Sylvia Fossaner Danzig*
William Gustave Frank*
Anna Lena Kaplan
Joseph Pearlberg*
Rebecca (Eve) Rosenberg Green*

Saturday 9/8/2018

Leighton Strauss

Sunday 9/9/2018

Sidney Rabin*
Sylvia Gladstone Siegel*

Monday 9/10/2018

Julius Baggish*
Molly Perelman Bergman*
Oscar Dinkin
Dr. Harold Meyer Levin*
Edward Turner*
Leah Berger Wohl*
Hal Zweiback

Tuesday 9/11/2018

Gail Dewitt Ades*
Arthur Bockmann*
Martha Bockmann*
Morton Gordesky*
Beatrice Doris Quittner*
Haskell Rubman*
Samuel Jacob Stone*

Wednesday 9/12/2018

Sybil Kate Baker
Joseph L. Edelstein
Erving Furie*
Aaron Neiberg*
Isadore Paikowsky*
Edith Alice Yett*

Thursday 9/13/2018

Dr. Kenneth A. Brown*
Sophie Epstien*
Jacob Frank*
Morris Newton Hyman Kershner*
Rachel L. Sacks*
Molly Saiger*

Friday 9/14/2018

Isadore Alfred*
David Sperber Faigel*
William Lefkowitz
Martin Pearl
Herbert Press*
Ethel Gottlieb Rogatz

Saturday 9/15/2018

Richard Luppold

Sunday 9/16/2018

Nathan Brown*
Helen Kessler Frint*
Willard Walter Goldman*
Harlene Horn
Rose Maringer

Monday 9/17/2018

Harold Bernstein*
David Bornstein*
Gerald Cantor
Julius L. Goldberg*
Abraham N. Krieger*
Miriam Glasston Resnik*
Marni Rachel Stambler*
Harriet Boff Wool*

Tuesday 9/18/2018

Bernard Hershberg*
Dorothy Helen Lurensky
Janet Schwarzbart Pasackow*
Anita Abrams Stone*

Wednesday 9/19/2018

Moses Arkin*
Sam Grossman*
Leon Izenberg*
Ruth Alice Panoff*
Rose Rebecca Wolfe*

Thursday 9/20/2018

David Carr*
Ray Soroka Carr*
Fanny L. Gladstone*
Howard Ira Klinkostein*
Rena Packer Prepas
Edith Rudolph*

Friday 9/21/2018

Irwin A. Agel*
David Weinstein

Saturday 9/22/2018

Mildred Barr

Sunday 9/23/2018

Deborah Barell
Shirley Dinkin
Shany Herschorn
Morris Holtz
Nathan S. Roemischer

Monday 9/24/2018

Michael George Agel*
Dr. Walter Chizinsky
Moshe Drori*
Joseph Hirsch*
Celia Solomon Krinovitz*
David Leekoff*
Sidney Medlinsky*
Ruth Cannon Reiter*

Tuesday 9/25/2018

Melvin R. Gold*
Naomi Dressler Keller*
Sophia Shelansky*
Helen Wertheimer

Wednesday 9/26/2018

David Echt

Thursday 9/27/2018

Philip Agel*
William Boff*
Mrs. Dorothy Garbo
A. Leonard Hershberg*
Ann Roemischer

Friday 9/28/2018

Harry Buman*
Sondra Lovitz Corman*
Leah Farhi*
Milton Gretskey*
Bertha Holtz
Sarah Sockol*

Saturday 9/29/2018

Marilyn Cohen
Dr. Arthur E. Kahn
Marian Kershner Kober*
Howard Samuelson*

Sunday 9/30/2018

Jennie Epstein Bayarsky*
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Sarah Ethel Trotsky*

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Monday 10/1/2018

Sam Solomon*
Harry Philip Yett*
Jacob Yett*

Tuesday 10/2/2018

Golda Bernstein*
Deborah Mary Lepler
Issie Markowicz
Max Rosenthal*
Simon H. Saiger*
Max Silverblatt*
Charles Joseph Spiller*

Wednesday 10/3/2018

Samuel Gould*
Suzanne Sara Greif*
Edwin Merrill Hershberg*
Dr. Hyman (Bump) Levine*
Ida Saiger Thomas*

Thursday 10/4/2018

Bennie Adler*
Hyman Bloomberg*
Anna Silverman
Ebenhart*
Abraham Frank*
Herb Gabriel
Esther Hyman*
Irving Parker*

Friday 10/5/2018

Eliezer Bayarsky*
Bailey Goldberg*
Esther Melnick*
Bessie Zaetz Miller*
Alfred Tolins

Saturday 10/6/2018

Murray Horn*
Samuel Edward Levenson*
Myer Miller*
Minnie Seder*
Paula Speier*

Sunday 10/7/2018

Sara Asner*
Leonard Banks*
Eleazer Cohen*
Rosa Davis Izenberg*
Betty Goldberg Kling*
Ralph Bryant Lash*

Monday 10/8/2018

Harold Abrams*
Samuel Fabricant*
Jack I. Levin*
Myron E. Luria*
Roslyn Shulman

Tuesday 10/9/2018

Vera Bigio Ades*
Samuel Cannon*
Roy Gelin
Robert Harre*
Surah Skolnick

Wednesday 10/10/2018

Rita Abbott
Solomon Cohen*
Sally N. Gershen*
Moses Kitayewitz*
Dorothy Lincors
Fannie Rothman*
Abraham Skolnick

Thursday 10/11/2018

Robert Goldman*
Morris Mazel*
Max Shubert*

Friday 10/12/2018

Priscilla Ruth Baker
Albert L. Gladstone*
Pauline Krieger*
Lilian Cohen Samuelson*

Saturday 10/13/2018

William Chasan, D.D.S.*
Dr. Robert W. Gladstone*
Samuel Grodzinsky*

Sunday 10/14/2018

Sarah Ida Bayarsky*
Nathan Pasman*
Mollie Seltzer Yett*

Monday 10/15/2018

Lillian Goldberg Colodny*
James Dinner*
Dr. Hyman Maurice Glasston*
Rebecca Fabricant Koster*

Tuesday 10/16/2018

Helen Miller Dephoure*
Celia Glasston*
Oswald Isaac Kramer*
Saul Ralph Tucker*

Wednesday 10/17/2018

Isidor Diatlove*
Robert Farhi*
Irving Glass*
Gloria Gordon Hirtz
Milton Joseph Nadworny*
Flora Samuelson*

Thursday 10/18/2018

Celia Batavia*
Salo Engel
Florence Greenberg
Julius Kaye*
Anna Kling*
Nathan Messie*
Steven Davis Pearl*
Natalie Blaustein Scharf*

Friday 10/19/2018

William Rothman*

Saturday 10/20/2018

Dr. Robert Seamon Goldberg*
June Gross
David Nathan Kershner*
Ida A. Neiburg*
Ruth Mary Rosenberg*
Berniece Strauss

Sunday 10/21/2018

Sydney Barr
Minnie E. Bornstein*
Lena Rosenberg Fine*
Fannie Goldberg Goldman*
David Jacob Rosalsky*
Harry Rosenthal*
Saul Rubin*
Eric Wizowaty

Monday 10/22/2018

Dorothy Sessler Bock
Benjamin Kropsky*

Tuesday 10/23/2018

Rose Fabricant*
Blanche Fivel
Mitchell Goldfarb
Howard (Richie) Lazarus*
Ethel Perelman*
Myer Rome*
Arthur Stein

Wednesday 10/24/2018

Samuel W. Alpert*
Joseph Beer*
Ida Saiger Epstein*
Marion Esterman*
Herbert A. Saba

Thursday 10/25/2018

Hermann Bacharach*
Harris Brown*
Rose Flax Epstein*
Tamar Gladstone O'Brien*
Linda Wald*

Friday 10/26/2018

Katherine B. Arkin*

Saturday 10/27/2018

Freda Baker Freeman*
Bessie Grodzinsky*
Herman Koplewitz*
Eva Rosenthal Levine*
Don Merit

Sunday 10/28/2018

Harry Cohen*
Robert Conot
Esther Fay Siegel*

Monday 10/29/2018

Anna Levin*
Anita-Jo Peller

Tuesday 10/30/2018

Tesse Ganz Lipson
Gladys Melnick*
Celia Katz Rome
Sandra T. Schirling
Joan Stern*

Wednesday 10/31/2018

Sarah Nadelson Garbo*
Rose Leavitt Gladstone*
Jennifer Lynn Golden
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September 2018

1

8:00 PM Havdalah at OZ

8:30 PM Selichot Program: Healing Service

9:30 PM Selichot Service

2

10:00 AM Memorial Service at Cemetery

7:30 PM Israeli Dancing

3 - Labor Day - Office Closed

5

7:30 AM Wednesday Morning Group

6:00 PM Spiritual Preparation for the HHDs

6

3:00 PM Events Committee Meeting

6:00 PM Adult Ed Committee Meeting

7

6:00 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Services

9

6:00 PM Erev Rosh Hashanah—Mincha/Ma'ariv

NO MINYAN

10-Rosh Hashanah Day Day 1-Office Closed

9:00 AM Shacharit

3:00PM Rosh Hashanah by the Lake

4:30 PM Tashlich

NO MINYAN

11-Rosh Hashanah Day 2-Office Closed

9:00 AM Shacharit

NO MINYAN

12

7:30 AM Wednesday Morning Group

13

7:30PM Fern Hill Committee Meeting

14

5:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service

6:30 PM Vegetarian Pot Luck-After Services

16

9:30 AM Hebrew School

11:30 AM Bagel Brunch

18

5:30 PM Kol Nidre

NO MINYAN

19-Yom Kippur-Office Closed

9:00 AM Shacharit

2:00 PM Afternoon Learning "Ask the Rabbi"

5:00 PM Mincha & Ne'ilah

7:05 PM Shofar Sounding

7:35 PM Break the Fast /Havdalah

NO MINYAN

21

6:00 PM Festive Shabbat Service

23

9:30 AM Hebrew School

5:00 PM Ushpizin in Sukkah (see page 9)

6:00 PM Erev Sukkot—Ma'ariv

NO MINYAN

24 - Sukkot-Office Closed

9:15 AM Sukkot Day 1 Shacharit

NO MINYAN

25- Sukkot-Office Closed

9:15 AM Sukkot Day 2 Shacharit

NO MINYAN

26

7:30 AM Wed Morning Group

4:00 PM Hebrew School -Sukkot Celebration

27

12:00 PM Lunch & Learn

5:30 PM Board Meeting

28

6:00 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service

7:00 PM Vegetarian Pot Luck -After Services at Rabbi Amy's home

29

9:15 AM Shabbat Chol HaMoed—Shacharit

11:30 AM Birthday Kiddush

30

8:45 AM Hoshana Rabba-Shacharit

9:30 AM Hebrew School

6:00 PM Erev Shemini Atzeret -Ma'ariv

NO MINYAN



October 2018

1 - Shemini Atzeret - Office Closed

9:15 AM Shacharit

6:15 PM Simchat Torah Celebration
NO MINYAN

2

9:15 AM Simchat Torah-Shacharit & Dancing
NO MINYAN

3

12:00 PM Wednesday Afternoon Group

4

3:00PM Events Committee Meeting
6:00 PM Adult Ed Committee Meeting

5

6:00PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service

6

9:15 AM Nathan Ellison Bar Mitzvah
9:15AM Shabbat Morning Services

7

9:30AM Hebrew School
9:45 AM Hebrew School Committee
12:00 PM Playdate at the home of the Browns

10

12:00 PM Wednesday Afternoon Group
4:00PM Hebrew School

11

7:30PM Fern Hill Committee Meeting

12

5:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service
5:45PM Tot Shabbat
6:45PM Vegetarian Pot Luck -After Service

13

9:15 AM Pulpit Swap at Ohavi Zedek
12:30 PM Ohavi Zedek Beit Midrash

14

8:00 & 10:00 AM Pulpit Swap at First Congregational Church

9:30 AM Hebrew School

7:30 PM Israeli Dancing

16

7:15 PM Religious Committee Meeting

17

12:00 PM Wednesday Afternoon Group
4:00PM Hebrew School

18

12:00 PM Lunch & Learn
5:30PM Board Meeting

19

6:00PM Festive Shabbat Service

21

9:30AM Hebrew School
10:30 AM Social Action Committee Meeting
7:30PM Israeli Dancing

24

12:00 PM Wednesday Afternoon Group
4:00 PM Hebrew School

26

6:00 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Services
7:00 PM Pot Luck after services at Rabbi Amy's home

27

9:00AM Sammy Bluestein Bar Mitzvah

28

9:30 AM Hebrew School

31

12:00 PM Wednesday Afternoon Group
4:00PM Hebrew School

Please note the following ongoing activities

- *Daily Minyan*: Every Sunday at 9 am and 7 pm; every Monday - Thursday, 7 pm
- *Wednesday group*: Every Wednesday at 7:30 am through September, every Wednesday at noon beginning in October
- *Services*: Second Friday of the month 5:30 pm, every other Friday 6 pm
- *Festive Service* on third Friday of the month
- *Torah Study*: Every Saturday at 8:30 am (*with coffee*)
- *Saturday morning Services*: at 9:15 am (*including Federal holidays*)

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Sept 7	6:59 pm	6:00 pm	Sept 8	9:15 am	7:59 pm
Sept 14	6:46 pm	6:00 pm	Sept 15	9:15 am	7:46 pm
Sept 21	6:33 pm	6:00 pm	Sept 22	9:15 am	7:33 pm
Sept 28	6:20 pm	6:00 pm	Sept 29	9:15 am	7:20 pm
Oct 5	6:07 pm	6:00 pm	Oct 6	9:15 am	7:07 pm
Oct 12	5:55 pm	6:00 pm	Oct 13	9:15 am	6:55 pm
Oct 19	5:43 pm	6:00 pm	Oct 20	9:15 am	6:43 pm
Oct 26	5:32 pm	6:00 pm	Oct 27	9:15 am	6:32 pm