



Four Options to Meet Our Shul's New Rabbi

As we welcome Rabbi Marc Israel to lead our *kehillah*, the rabbi also encourages Tikvat Israel members young and older to get to know him.

For that purpose, the Tikvat Israel Welcoming Committee has arranged a series of Meet 'n Greet gatherings for members to get to know Rabbi Israel personally in a relaxed, social environment. Four such opportunities are scheduled as follows:

- **Sunday, July 14, 4-5:30 p.m.**
At Tikvat Israel (open to all)
- **Wednesday, July 17, 3-4:30 p.m.**
Home of Roberta and Manny Helzner, 2900 N. Leisure World Blvd., Turnberry Courts—Building 2, Leisure World (open to all)
- **Saturday, July 27, 4-5:30 p.m. (with *seudah shelishit* program)**
Home of Rachel and Ben Loving, 14313 Yosemite Court, Rockville (focus on families with young children, but all are invited. Babysitting will be provided.)
- **Sunday, Sept. 8, 3-5:30 p.m. (with pool party)**
Home of Ron Rabin, 14840 Rocking Spring Drive, Rockville (focus on older children, teens and their families, but all are invited.)

To RSVP your participation at any of these gatherings, contact Amy Matathias at office@tikvatisrael.org or 301-762-7338. Because snacks will be served, the office staff must also know of any food issues an attendee might have.

LOBBY ADORNMENT IN PROGRESS



Edna Breit adds her hand stitching to what soon will become a beautiful fabric tapestry, measuring nearly 10 feet by five feet, on a wall in the synagogue's renovated front lobby. She is one of more than a dozen volunteers working under the creative direction of Shirley Waxman to complete the art project before the High Holidays. Read more about Shirley's creation on page 7.

WEEKLY RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Monday	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	6:45 a.m. 7:30 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.
Kabbalat Shabbat	6:30 p.m.
Shabbat	9:30 a.m.
Sunday	9:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Services also held at Shiva houses as needed. Morning service times may change for Rosh Chodesh, minor fasts and national holidays.

Watch e-mail for notifications.

CANDLELIGHTING TIMES

July 5	8:19 p.m.
July 12	8:17 p.m.
July 19	8:13 p.m.
July 26	8:07 p.m.
August 2	8:00 p.m.
August 9	7:52 p.m.
August 16	7:43 p.m.
August 23	7:34 p.m.
August 30	7:23 p.m.

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Rising to the Occasion in Our Transition

BY JIM PERLMUTTER, TIKVAT ISRAEL CO-PRESIDENT



We have just observed Shavuot and the gift of receiving the Torah. I am reminded of the transition that the period of the Omer, the 49 days between Passover and Shavuot, symbolizes. There are two distinct transitions that occur during the Omer period.

Passover, which begins the counting of the Omer, is the time of our liberation, our exodus from slavery to becoming a free people. It celebrates the end of our *physical* slavery. We learn, however, that the freedom of Passover was not the end to the miracle that G-d did for us.

In order to receive Torah, we had to not just become *free in body* but also *free in mind*. Ascending Sinai and receiving Torah culminates both a *physical* and *spiritual* journey.

The Omer period marks a time for each of us to transition from the state of being slaves to our negative impulses with its attendant self-defeating mentality, to becoming free persons with the capability of achieving our maximum potential. It takes the full 49 days to achieve this transformation.

With the receiving of the Torah, we became “chosen” to ensure that G-d’s holiness is brought down to earth and impacts our daily lives. Shavuot is the end of this transition period, which took us from the lowest level of human existence, the slave, to the highest, servants of G-d.

At Tikvat Israel, we too have just gone through a transition period—the early departure of one rabbi and the search that led us to the hiring of a new rabbi who joined us prior to Shavuot. This transition could have become a period of feeling sorry for ourselves, self-recrimination and expressions of feeling abandoned. *None of that happened.*

Rather, our congregation showed its true character by rising to the occasion and viewing the transition period as a time to step up and serve and remain strong.

We owe sincere appreciation to the many people who filled in as officiants for services, inspiring us with their insightful *divrei Torah*, as well as those who acted as *shomrim, gab-baim*, ushers and service leaders, including those who worked in the kitchen, planned programs and responded to requests for help from leadership without ever skipping a beat.

We also want to thank Cantor Helzner, our office staff Amy Matathias and Audrey Hatfield, Executive Director Sam Freedenberg, and all the other staff for their hard work during this transition period.

Our building has had a transformation as well. Our beautiful new lobby has become another welcoming space thanks to the leadership of Melanie Grishman, our immediate past president, and Alan Apter, our vice president for administration.

I have received positive feedback about the fabric art wall hanging that will soon adorn our renovated lobby under the inspirational leadership and guidance of Shirley Waxman. This has been a true bonding project that has created a vibe of excitement and exhilaration as we mark the beginning of a new period in the life of our congregation with the start of Rabbi Marc Israel’s tenure.

We owe a great debt of appreciation and gratitude for the stellar work of the Rabbi Search Committee under the guidance of co-chairs Danny Bachman and Dalit Baranoff for not only bringing us a new rabbi who is a great fit for our congregation but also for setting a tone of consensus and partnership.

Members of that committee now have turned their attention to helping with Rabbi Israel’s transition and introduction to our community. There will be opportunities for congregants from all parts of our *kehillah* to meet with the rabbi (see page 1). There are plans for informal house gatherings and an installation in the fall to honor this milestone in the life of our congregation. Keep an eye out for these opportunities to see, hear and get to know our new rabbi. From our many conversations, we can assure you that Rabbi Israel is excited to join our community and become a part of our Tikvat Israel family in partnership and harmony.

New Beginnings

BY RABBI MARC D. ISRAEL



A story is told by the great author and human rights activist Elie Wiesel, z"l, who once spoke at the opening *tekes* (ceremony) of a new Chabad center in Solon, Ohio, just outside of Cleveland. Wiesel had many encounters with the Lubavitcher Rebbe and shared one particular memory on this occasion.

“Once I came to the Rebbe at Simchat Torah. It was raining and I came with a raincoat and a beret – I don’t like hats. I stood at the door, there he was, at his place at the table, with hundreds, thousands of Chassidim singing and singing and singing. I made myself very small. I looked like James Bond. The Rebbe recognized me and called me. Reb Eliezer! I felt even smaller.

“The Chassidim picked me up, literally off the ground and carried me over their shoulders and placed me in front of the Rebbe.

“Reb Eliezer, this is what you do? You don’t even come to say *Lchaim*?

“They gave me a big glass of vodka, The Rebbe said, *Lchaim* with me and I emptied it even though I don’t usually drink. Then the Rebbe gave me another *Lchaim* and then said, ‘What blessing would you like from me?’ I answered, ‘The Rebbe knows.’

“Then the Rebbe gave me a blessing, he said, ‘Let it be a new beginning.’”

Carrying Our Past

A new beginning could have been a reference to the New Year, to the beginning of a new cycle of the Torah reading that begins on Simchat Torah or even to Elie Wiesel himself because his birthday fell on Simchat Torah. But Wiesel understood it more profoundly, as a reference to the many conversations they had about the Holocaust and the pain that came with it. Wiesel explained, “What he meant, I think, is that it’s time to begin again.”

The phrase “begin again” expresses a quintessential Jewish concept with a seemingly inherent contradiction. To begin means to start something new. But in Judaism, we never truly start something new, we always begin again. We pick ourselves up from whatever may have just happened and we start anew, carrying all of the previous beginnings with us.

We find this concept expressed in the morning service when we bless God as *“ha-m’chadesh b’tuvo b’chol yom tamid ma’aseh bereshit* – the One who renews with goodness each day the act of creation.” Each day is a new beginning, a renewal of the original act of creation. But it is not a blank slate – it is a beginning that carries with it all of the past.

As I begin my tenure as the rabbi at Tikvat Israel Congregation, I am cognizant that the congregation has a rich and storied history. While my arrival begins a new chapter for the community, it is more of a renewal. This community has been blessed with many

fine rabbis and a strong lay leadership – and each of us comes to this moment ready to start anew, but carrying our previous baggage, filled with all the positive and negative experiences from our varied pasts.

As the new rabbi, I certainly come with some of my own ideas for building this community and programs and events that I think will help us achieve a greater sense of a unified community. But I also want to learn from you about what you value most about this community, those aspects that you want to maintain as we carry forward, as well as the changes you want to see.

It is in this spirit that we will be holding a series of Meet and Greet sessions this summer. These sessions aim to provide an opportunity to get to know one another in a smaller group setting. Part of each session will be social and part will be a chance to share with me and with one another your vision for the community and what we need as we look to the future. I expect that these conversations will help me to learn more about you and what you want from this congregation. I will use this information to work with our leadership to help fashion a new beginning that will honor Tikvat Israel’s past and lead us into an even brighter future.



Cantor Rochelle Helzner joined Rabbi Marc Israel at the well-attended Fathers’ Day barbecue at the synagogue. (Photo by Felicia R. Black)

Future Possibilities

When the Lubavitcher Rebbe told Wiesel that his blessing was for a new beginning, I don’t think he was telling Wiesel to forget about the pain from the past. Rather, I believe his message was to not allow the past to prevent you from seeing future possibilities. We must remember our past and, at the same time, we must celebrate our new beginnings.

As we approach the three weeks that lead us to Tisha B’Av (when we commemorate the great calamities that have befallen our people throughout history), I am reminded that when we read the book of Eicha, we do not close with the final line of the book. Instead we repeat the penultimate line – *Hashiveinu HaShem eilecha v’nashuva, chadesh yameinu k’kedem*. Return us to you O God and let us return, renew our days as of old. It is a renewal of days that takes our past into consideration, as we ponder the possibilities of what the future may bring.

CANTOR'S CORNER

Bima Dates and Learning to Daven

BY CANTOR ROCHELLE HELZNER



Cantor on the Bima

Cantor Helzner will lead Tikvat Israel's Shabbat morning services on the following dates: July 20, July 27, Aug. 17, Aug. 31 and Sept. 21.

Learning to Lead Davening

Would you be interested in learning to lead various parts of the Shabbat morning service? Or perhaps you just need to brush up on your skills.

Opportunities are available to study with someone individually, in a group and/or from a recording. Contact Cantor Helzner to let her know what learning option might work for you.

Tisha B'Av (9th of Av)

TI members will join with our friends from B'nai Shalom of Olney and Shaare Tefila in this commemoration of the destruction of the Temples in Jerusalem and other calamities of the Jewish people. Tisha B'Av is a fast day.

Services begin on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 9:15 p.m. at Tikvat Israel. Participants are encouraged to bring flashlights. Shacharit begins at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 11, at B'nai Shalom of Olney. Mincha will be held at Tikvat Israel at 1:45 p.m. There is no 7:30 p.m. service.

Touring Balkans' Jewish Heritage With Organizer Robyn Helzner

Cantor Rochelle Helzner invites you to join her on a Jewish Heritage Tour to the Balkans (Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina) to explore this wildly popular destination through a Jewish lens.

The tour, May 3-14, 2020, is being organized by her sister, Robyn Helzner, a cantor and performer of Jewish music from around the world.

In addition to viewing the region's spectacular beauty and historic Jewish sites, participants will enjoy lots of wonderful music with Helzner sisters.



Robyn Helzner during a previous visit to Dubrovnik, a Croatian city on the Adriatic Sea and a prominent tourist destination in the Mediterranean.

The itinerary includes visits to 16th century synagogues and historic Jewish cemeteries in Dubrovnik, Split, Sarajevo and Zagreb, a Shabbat observance at the oldest Sephardic synagogue in the world, a view of the renowned Sarajevo Haggadah and visits to the Plitvice Lakes National Park (a UNESCO World

Heritage site) and the Jasenovac memorial site.

Participants will learn songs of the Croatian and Bosnian Jews and explore other attractions across the region.

Registration has begun, and space will be limited. Learn more at www.helzner.com or e-mail robynhelzner@verizon.net.

Our Security Requires Door Volunteers

BY MICHAEL AMSTER, SECURITY COMMITTEE CHAIR

The carnage of mass shootings continues with the latest tragedy (as of this writing) at a municipal center in Virginia Beach, Va.

The rational response for us as a Jewish community is to take whatever steps we can and be vigilant. We are in the process of upgrading and enhancing our alarm and communications capabilities, and further enhancements to the security barriers at the synagogue are being considered. We have contracted with off-duty Montgomery County police officers to be stationed on site during Shabbat and holiday services to provide a measure of deterrence only an armed presence can provide.

In addition, as most of you are aware, the doors to the synagogue are now locked at all times. This permits us some degree of control over who enters the building. Those who need frequent regular access to the building have been issued electronic keys. Our staff monitors the door electronically, and staff members are positioned in the lobby during ECC dropoff and pickup periods.

The locked door policy does create an ongoing issue for Shabbat and holidays. Since last fall's mass tragedy inside a Pittsburgh synagogue, we have been staffing the TI lobby with volunteers (*shomrim*) to open doors for those coming to attend services. The *shomrim* are members of our own community rather than contract security because congregants carry the advantage of knowing, by sight, most of the people entering the shul.

We are in need of more volunteers to serve our community in this important role. Please contact me at michaelamster@comcast.net to be added to the rotating roster of *shomrim*.

Security is everyone's responsibility and vigilance can prevent tragedy. If you see something – say something.

DONATIONS THAT SUSTAIN LIFE



TI's annual blood drive on June 23 in the social hall collected 20 units of blood from donors such as Jason Schwartz (left) and Keith Brooks. Larry Cohen, who managed the event with Robbi Cohen, said: "We wish to thank David Hull and the Red Cross Team. Also, thanks to all TI congregants who volunteered to make the drive a success." (Photos by Larry Cohen)

Good Feelings Mark Volunteer Recognition Affair

A palpable feeling of unity and a spirit of optimism pervaded the annual leadership recognition dinner on June 17 in the Tikvat Israel social hall.

The nearly 90 volunteers were thanked by each of the speakers — Rabbi Marc Israel, the shul’s co-presidents and event chair Carol Chelemer. She encouraged attendees to support TI’s Fund for the Future.

Rabbi Israel called the volunteer event one of the most important in the life of a synagogue as it is an opportunity to thank people for doing things that are often taken for granted. He pointed to role volunteers sometimes play in attending to the

little touches – ensuring flowers on the table and the kitchen help – that might go unnoticed by some.

Warren Berger and Jim Perlmutter, TI’s co-presidents, thanked people for assuring a smooth rabbi transition and for stepping up to provide vital services without which there would be critical unmet needs.

The dinner featured delicious deli sandwiches, veggie wraps, cucumber salad and Israeli salad, as well as brownies and lemon bars. Following the dinner, a number of people helped make a spirited minyan.



Nearly 90 key volunteers enjoyed a deli dinner during an annual recognition program. (Photo by Chuck Chatlyne)



Rabbi Israel (left) chats with Dan Matathias during the volunteer recognition. (Photo by Chuck Chatlyne)

Lovers of Book Discussions



A spirited discussion of *The Faith Club*, moderated by Anna Levy (standing, third from left), closed out the year-long series of book group gatherings hosted in 2018-19 by the TI Women’s Network. Twelve participated in the June 12 book discussion, including one participant who joined by speaker phone. A new series of five titles for group discussion will be announced in the September issue of the Bulletin. (Photo by Rebecca Salon)



Among those who addressed the assembled volunteers were event organizer Carol Chelemer (at left) and Rabbi Marc Israel, who described hard-working volunteers as the lifeblood of any congregation. (Photos by Felicia R. Black)



Hazak Members Bone Up on U.S.-Israeli Relations

About 25 members of Tikvat Israel's Hazak group gathered in the Flax Library in May to hear a presentation by Tzachi Levy, senior *Shaliach* supporting the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington.

Levy shared some useful background information on the relationship between Israeli and American Jews over the past 70 years and demonstrated how such relationships can change based on political, economic and religious factors. He also discussed his perspective on the ongoing political turmoil in Israel leading up to a second round of elections.

This discussion underlined key differences between Israel's parliamentary system and the U.S. political system. Further, he shared several interesting charts from the Pew Research Center illustrating some differences in the viewpoints of Israeli and American Jews today on a number of variables.

Levy said there is an ongoing dilemma in Israel regarding the potentially valuable role of non-Orthodox Jews living there in coming decades. In his view, the successful American model of accepting a broad spectrum of Jewish denominations as legitimate—Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, Reconstructionist—could provide an approach for Israel to borrow.

During the Q&A session, these matters were discussed further. Levy pointed to the values espoused by a congregation like TI having increased access to a *shaliach* from the Jewish Agency for



Joan Vernikos, a retired life sciences administrator with NASA, addressed Hazak in April. (Photo by Amy Matathias)

Israel. It was noted that Tikvat Israel has had far less contact with *shlichim* over the past few years than had been the case earlier. Neighboring Howard County has demonstrated it is useful to have an assigned *shaliach* to share his or her resources among all age groups at three or four local congregations.

Levy commented that *Hasbara* (i.e., the sharing of good news about Israel and its achievements) is truly important in its various aspects, but the Jewish Agency has in recent years decided to deal with *Hasbara* by placing more emphasis on assigning its *shlichim* at American colleges to help educate students and to assist in combatting the destructive Boycott–Divestment–Sanctions movement on American campuses.

In April, Hazak members turned out to hear Joan Vernikos discuss the importance of keeping active. Vernikos is the author of *Sitting Kills, Moving Heals, Designed to Move* and also of *Stress Beyond 50*.

She told Hazak members that her mission is to empower individuals to have greater control over their health and well-being through frequent daily movement. About 25 were in attendance.

Vernikos is a motivational speaker and a stress expert. Since retiring from NASA as director of life sciences following a career as both a researcher and administrator, she has committed to bringing her knowledge and insights on healthy living to the general public.

Sharing Your Inspiration With Adult Education Planners

What do the Israeli Film Festival, Tikvat Israel U and Scholars' Weekend all have in common?

In addition to being programs planned during the past year by the Adult Education Committee, they all were inspired by committee members. Do you want to see your inspiration come alive at Tikvat Israel? We welcome your contributions as a committee member, a program volunteer or a program originator.

Contact chair Sally Kram at kram@consortium.org if you want to get involved. Planning is under way now for programming for 2019 and 2020. Be part of it!

Mazel Tov

... to congregants **Betty and Cliff Fishman** on the birth of their granddaughter, Maayan Shira Jessup, daughter of Sarah Fishman and Luke Jessup, on April 28, weighing 7 lbs., 8 oz. Maayan joins brother Orion.

... to congregants **Roni and Robert Silverstein** on the birth of their granddaughter, Iris. She was born on April 24 to daughter Laura Silverstein and her husband Daniel Juntorf-Hutter in Pleasanton, Calif.

... to **Ross Apter**, son of congregants Susan and Alan Apter, for his showing in the 123rd Boston Marathon on April 15, his second marathon. He ran the 26.2-mile course in 2:49:58, good for 1,089th place among the 30,000 runners.

Four-Panel Wall Hanging Nears Finish For Shul's Newly Renovated Lobby



From left, Liz Adams, Edna Breit and Anita Brenner are among the 13 volunteers spending time at Shirley Waxman's fiber studio to work on a large wall hanging for the TI lobby.

The problem, as Shirley Waxman sized it up, was this: Her synagogue had a beautiful, newly renovated lobby. "However, it is a large, empty space with an echo," she noted.

The solution was rather obvious to Waxman. She offered to chair a decorating committee to address the need. "How do you get rid of an echo? Fabric, of course!" she said.

Waxman designed a four-panel wall hanging, about 112 inches wide by 66 inches deep. The top panel says in Hebrew, "Blessed are those who enter." The sides are pieced white raw silk, depicting the walls of Jerusalem. The bottom edge is fringed with bells and pomegranates, reminiscent of the High Priest's garment. There are grape leaves and fig leaves, which Jews are commanded to plant for the next generation.

The panels reflect themes of nature, family, the congregation's love of music and friendship.

In recent months, Waxman has supervised a set of 13 volunteers, most of them synagogue members, to hand-stitch the emerging creation inside her home studio. "This is a community project," she said.

The volunteers are doing the hand embroidery, and they will applique the parts on.

"There is a constant flow of people coming to my studio to stitch for a few hours. Everyone is working with great pleasure, including several people who are not members but want to be involved. Then it will be my task to do the finishing," Waxman said.

The wall hanging will be completed by late August before the High Holidays, she reported.

The Six-Step Approach: Minyan Made Easy

Here are some hints for making minyan attendance at Tikvat Israel as easy as possible:

1. Mark your minyan dates on the calendar well in advance to help avoid scheduling conflicts.
2. If you can't come on your regularly scheduled day, pay it forward – simply come the following week.
3. Plan to attend minyan on the *yahrzeits* of your family members and friends.
4. Think about starting a "mutual *yahrzeit* circle." Ask your shul friends to come to your *yahrzeit(s)*, and you can reciprocate by going to theirs.
5. Remember to come to minyan before your TI committee meetings.
6. Most importantly, know how much your participation in minyan is appreciated by your TI community.

Morning minyanim at TI are slated for Sundays (9 a.m.), Thursdays (6:45 a.m.) and Fridays (8 a.m.). Evening minyanim take place on Sundays through Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Going to Minyan: One of the Easiest Mitzvahs You Can Perform.

*To All Our "New" Minyan Participants:
Thank You For Stepping Up.
You Are Making A Difference!*

Cake for a Good Cause



Our congregants love a good cake, and they love to acknowledge the good occasions of others. Each month, at a designated Shabbat morning kiddush in the social hall, a celebration cake, funded by donations, honors those with birthdays and wedding anniversaries during that month. Shown with a recent cake are Steve Raucher and Hilda Springer. (Photo by Amy Matathias)



Support Appreciated

We would like to thank Rabbi Israel, Cantor Helzner and the staff of TI for their support to our family when we faced the challenges of a severe car accident coupled with the death of Arlene's mother, Harriett Goldstein. We are grateful to belong to a community that supported us not only when we were in Connecticut but also when we came home with warm wishes, prayers, meals and companionship.

May the Tikvat Israel community continue to go from strength to strength in its compassion and caring.

Arlene and Warren Berger

Welcome Finals Relief

I want to thank TI for sending me care packages during exam finals week throughout my time in college; I appreciated them all.

Elan Rubin

Contributions Acknowledged

Thank you for your congregation's generous contribution to Manna Food Center. Your donation of 80 pounds of food on March 22 deeply impacts our work and mission to eliminate hunger in our community through food distribution, education and advocacy.

Your donation is multiplying our resources, allowing us to further our mission in bettering the lives of families across Montgomery County. Last year alone, our Food for Families program served over 39,000 packages to 26,400 neighbors facing hunger in your community.

Manna's impact is possible because of support such as yours from the community. Thank you for fighting hunger and feeding hope in Montgomery County.

*Jackie DeCarlo
Chief Executive Officer
Manna Food Center*

We express our sincere gratitude for your synagogue's generous contribution of \$360 for Project H.O.P.E., B'nai B'rith's annual flagship program that distributes Passover baskets to the Jewish needy in our communities (in this case, D.C. and the Maryland suburbs). All such contributions are fully tax deductible under section 501(c)3, as donors receive no goods or services.

Thanks to your contribution and others (as well as a strengthened partnership with the Jewish Social Service Agency), we were able to maintain the number of those served at 504, and we were able once more to lighten these families' burdens in providing enough wine, candles, matzah and other food products for their seders.

For this great mitzvah, we convey the heartfelt appreciation of these families as well as our own.

*Jack S. Ventura
Co-Chair, B'nai B'rith Project H.O.P.E.
National Capital Council Chesapeake Bay Region*

Second Chances and Our Omer Journey

BY FELICIA R. BLACK



Rabbah Arlene Berger led a study session on Pesach Sheni ("Second Passover") and counting the Omer for the Women's Network on Sunday, May 19.

The 18 women in attendance learned that Pesach Sheni was designated in the Torah as a second chance to bring the Passover sacrifice, or Korban Pesach (Passover lamb offering), to the temple if they were unable to do so the first time because of ritual impurity. It is customary to mark this day by eating matzah, she explained, so attendees were each treated to a bite of matzah.

Rabbah Berger also discussed the counting of the Omer, which starts on the night of the second seder and continues for 49 days until Shavuot. She explained the rules for what happens when you forget to count and tied the counting of the Omer to the *sefirot*, or emanations of God, such as *chesed* (kindness) and *gevurah* (strength).



Rabbah Arlene Berger explained what it means to count the Omer in the weeks following Passover to about 18 attendees at the Women's Network's Rosh Chodesh program in May. (Photos by Felicia R. Black)

PARASHA PARTNERS FOR SHABBAT

One *aliyah* each Shabbat morning – typically the fifth – is dedicated to Parasha Partners. Any individual whose bat mitzvah or bar mitzvah included that day's *parasha* is invited to participate. The synagogue office is maintaining a list of b'nai mitzvah anniversary dates for future Shabbats at TI. Please send yours to office@tivkatisrael.org.

Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Howdy to the Spiritual Leader



A Father's Day barbecue, free to synagogue members, brought more than 100 individuals to TI on June 16. The event afforded them an opportunity to greet our new rabbi, Marc Israel, and give him a chance to test his memory of congregants' names in a relaxed setting. Roz Kram handled the cooking and lined up volunteers to assist her, including Neil Kram and Warren Berger on grill duty. Dessert consisted of two cakes, a chocolate one with "Welcome Rabbi Israel" inscribed on top and a vanilla option saying "Happy Father's Day." Children played corn hole, decorated with sidewalk chalk and created Father's Day cards. (Photos by Chuck Chatlynne and Felicia R. Black)

Tikvat Israel's Chai Campaign Kicks Off for 5780

BY JAYME A. SOKOLOW, CHAI CAMPAIGN CHAIR

Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown on Sunday, Sept. 29, ushering in the year 5780. Although the High Holidays may seem far away, the synagogue is beginning its annual Chai campaign as we move into the summer months.

To continue to thrive and fulfill our mission, Tikvat Israel needs a financial commitment from all of us through our annual Chai campaign. Our membership dues cover only part of what is needed to maintain our staff, facility and programs. It is up to us to put into action what we commit ourselves to in prayer at this special time of year.

Last year, we achieved our goal of raising \$60,000. Let's achieve it again this year!

We ask each of you to look inside yourself and consider what you can contribute to Tikvat Israel. Our donation levels take into consideration all income levels of our members, allowing every family the *mitzvah* of giving. In past years, we have had strong participation from our congregation.

Thanks to your generosity, the Chai campaign has helped the congregation to balance its budget and to continue providing outstanding programs and services to all congregants. The Chai campaign also helps support those congregants who may need financial assistance during the year.

Later in the summer, you will receive a letter asking for your contribution. This year, we offer the following categories of giving: Diamond (\$5,400), Platinum (\$3,600), Gold (\$1,800), Silver (\$1,000), Double Chai (\$720) and Chai (\$360).

As you think about making a contribution, consider how much Tikvat Israel has meant over the years to you and your family. Consider how the synagogue has supported you and your family in its joys and in its sorrows.

Please give as generously as your circumstances allow so that Tikvat Israel can remain a vibrant synagogue.

L'shanah tovah tikatev v'taihatem. May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year. In 5780, be among our congregants who, in the words of our *Siddur*, "unite to establish synagogues for prayer" and who "give funds for heat and light, and wine for kiddush and havdalah."

ONLINE SIGNUP FOR KITCHEN HELPERS

In order for a kiddush to take place following Shabbat morning services each week, volunteers are needed for setup and cleanup. To volunteer, contact Liora Dahan at liora@tikvatisrael.org or use the "SignUp Genius" at tikvatisrael.org/kitchenvolunteers.

Jewish Rock Takes to Our Bima Oct. 27

BY MICHAEL AMSTER

Mark your calendars for two more folk music shows which are planned for Tikvat Israel in 2019: Oct. 27 and Dec. 15. These are part of the ongoing concert series managed by Focus Music.



We hope you'll attend both, but if you can't do that, the one you *really* don't want to miss is the October show. That evening, Gathering Time will be with us, and they plan to present a concert titled "Jews Who Rock." Tickets are \$18 in advance, \$20 at door, for the 7:30 p.m. show.

While the mainstream Jewish community has been justifiably proud of the musical contributions of such luminary composers as George and Ira Gershwin, Irving Berlin and the many great cantorial composers and soloists, there are many Jewish musical songwriters and performers of the rock 'n' roll era—such as Bob Dylan, Carole King, Simon & Garfunkel, Neil Diamond, Neil Sedaka, Arlo Guthrie, songwriters Lieber & Stoller and Laura Nyro—even Billy Joel and Steely Dan.

The three-member Gathering Time was voted the top folk band in the 2011 *Long Island Press* readers' poll. According to its website, Gathering Time performs Peter, Paul & Mary and Crosby, Stills & Nash in high-energy style. The band has an active Northeast schedule of performances through the end of the fall. Many of the shows are titled "Tribute to the Artists of Woodstock."

Our partnership with Focus Music will continue to bring amazing performing artists to our sanctuary. The artists and audiences are delighted with the fantastic acoustics and comfortable setting. Tickets are modestly priced, and there is no need to schlep to an arena or stadium to hear great live music. We hope to see you at an upcoming concert.

Contact Michael Amster, TI's liaison with Focus, with questions or visit www.focusmusic.org.

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ECC Closes Year With Thanks to Retiring Teaching Vet



ECC Director Sheri Brown (right) delivers thanks to Allison Zion, a retiring teacher. (Photo by Amy Matathias)

The Early Childhood Center at TI marked the end of the pre-school careers of several program “graduates” on June 18.

The Sabra class performed several songs for their parents and visitors during the event.

Notably, the attendees delivered a hearty *yasher koach* to veteran teacher Allison Zion, who is retiring this summer, for her service preparing so many

youngsters for successful transition to kindergarten. ECC Director Sheri Brown said Zion spent the last five years with TI and 25 years previously at other Jewish preschools in the Washington area.

Rabbi Israel imparted wisdom from the Torah for the graduating members of the Sabra class.



The Sabras, the ECC's 2019 graduating class, had their moment in the lime-light. (Photo by Amy Matathias)

Truck Touch Enthusiasm Overcomes Rain

Rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Truck Touch participants at this year's event on May 5.

Francie Levita, mother of two ECC pupils, chaired the team that arranged for a variety of trucks to fill the TI parking lot so children (and their adults) could enjoy vehicles up close. Children got to stand in a bucket truck, honk horns, dance to the Kona Ice truck music and climb into a horse trailer cab.



Youngsters got the thrill of boarding some rather sizable vehicles at TI's Truck Touch event, conducted by parents involved in the ECC. (Photo by Laurie Dorfman)

Truck Touch is an annual event sponsored by the ECC

Family Network, and parents provide all logistical support for the event. They put out signs, staff the admissions table, sell food and handle truck parking configuration.

USY Chapter Gains Two Honors

Tikvat Israel's USY chapter earned two awards at the Seaboard Region's spring convention over Memorial Day weekend.

One award recognized the shul's USY troop for an Israeli food program, spearheaded by Aviva Kram, the chapter vice president. The program involved cooking Israeli food from scratch and learning Israeli dance moves from Ellie and Adina Schwartz, who are members of the Yesodot Israeli Dance Troupe.

The second award was in recognition of the chapter's increased attendance at Seaboard Region events and conventions during the past year.

Melissa Apter served as USY adviser during the past year.

Kol hakavod to our teens!



TI's USY members participating in the spring convention were, from left, Austin Kaminow, Eli Liebensson, Ellie Schwartz, Aviva Pollack, Aviva Kram, Cheryl Goodman and Sophia Kram. (Photo by Cheryl Goodman)

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HASBARA: Focus on Israeli Innovation**(#14 in a Series)**

BY HARVEY T. KAPLAN

The Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, is celebrating its 85th anniversary this year. Originally established as the Daniel Sieff Institute in 1934, by Israel and Rebecca Sieff of London in memory of their son, it was renamed in 1949 for the first president of the State of Israel, Chaim Weizmann—who was also a founder of the institute.

Weizmann was a scientist (an organic chemist) as well as a statesman, and it is believed that his meeting with President Harry Truman was significant in gaining almost immediate recognition for the new State of Israel by the United States in 1948.



The president of the Weizmann Institute, Professor Daniel Zafman, argues that “science is a universal language,” the major language spoken at the Institute. The

Institute’s credo recognizes that science crosses all boundaries (political, social, religious, and geographic) for the purpose of serving “all humankind, equally.” The Weizmann Institute openly shares scientific knowledge across the globe so that researchers may build upon one another’s work. The current work at Weizmann has an impact on all of us, wherever we live, and includes research from climate change to cancer, Alzheimer’s to security, and beyond.

The American effort in support of Weizmann is coordinated by the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, and more information is available at: www.Weizmann-usa.org.

In this installment, I summarize five examples of current efforts at the Weizmann Institute. They reflect a continuation of investigation and discovery based on the long-standing mission of advancing science for the benefit of humanity—while also advancing the education of scientists and the public at large.

(1) **TOOKAD**®, an intravenous drug developed at the Institute to treat prostate cancer, has been awarded a “green light” throughout Europe, in addition to Mexico and Israel. Vascular Targeted Photodynamic therapy with **TOOKAD** (produced by Steba Biotech) is a minimally invasive outpatient procedure which takes just 90 minutes; patients are released a few hours later. For a more detailed explanation of how **TOOKAD** works, see the fascinating description at this site: <https://wis-wander.weizmann.ac.il/life-sciences/tookad%C2%AE-invented-weizmann-institute-science-gains-european-approval-prostate-cancer>.

(2) Melanoma is regarded as the deadliest of all skin cancers. Professor Yardena Samuels of the Weizmann Institute’s Department of Molecular Cell Biology developed a new approach to identify what are regarded as signposts on individual cancer cells. These can help immune cells target and eliminate melanoma.

As director of the Moross Integrated Cancer Center, Samuels is working on “in-depth study of tumors in all stages of progression, ... [to help] scientists identify genes associated with tumor growth... The future of cancer genomics lies in the integration of genetic, functional, and clinical data [which may someday enable the] computational biologists, biologists, and biochemists at the Institute to decipher the genetic and functional landscape of the melanoma genome.” (Quoted from the spring 2019 newsletter of the American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science.)

(3) I expect many will be surprised by these findings of new research in the area of personal nutrition: A recent discovery at the Weizmann Institute showed that the use of probiotics is not necessarily beneficial. On the contrary, Professors Eran Elinav and Eran Segal learned that probiotics can actually be harmful, especially when they are taken after a course of antibiotics.

(4) Another potentially surprising finding is that the time of day when one exercises may have an impact on the effectiveness of that exercise. So far, the evidence comes from experiments with mice. Working with a team at the University of California (Irvine), researchers at Weizmann found that it could be more advantageous, at least for some people, to exercise in the evening instead of the early morning—partially because less oxygen is consumed in the exercise. For a fuller explanation, see: <https://www.weizmann-usa.org/news-media/in-the-news/scrap-that-early-morning-jog-evening-exercise-appears-to-be-better-for-you-because-your-body-uses-up-less-oxygen-two-studies-find>.



(5) Another professor at Weizmann is working on a new immunization product that we all may be using in the future. Professor Ruth Arnon, already known to the medical community as a co-developer of one of the world’s leading multiple sclerosis drugs (Copaxone), is focusing on a universal flu vaccine. That vaccine showed in Phase III clinical trials that it could actually protect against all strains of the influenza virus. Further, the protection might last for many years—all with a single vaccination. No doubt we’ll hear more about this work in the future.

In conclusion, some other health-related news: Israel achieved a ranking of 10th in the 2019 edition of the Bloomberg Healthiest Country Index (scoring 88.2 out of a possible 100). Some of the factors of overall health considered in the ratings are access to clean water, sanitation, life expectancy, obesity rates, mental health, and vaccination coverage. Of the 169 nations rated this year, the top nine are Spain (No. 1 with a score of 92.8), Italy, Iceland, Japan, Switzerland, Sweden, Australia, Singapore and Norway. The United States ranked 35th. (*World Jewish Digest*, May 2019)

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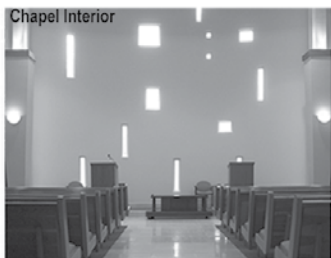


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JULY 2

29 SIVAN

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30 SIVAN

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JULY 4

1 TAMMUZ

Esther Leise
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JULY 5

2 TAMMUZ

Clara Benzion
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3 TAMMUZ

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JULY 7

4 TAMMUZ

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5 TAMMUZ

Siegfried Ermann
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JULY 9

6 TAMMUZ

Harry Belson
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JULY 11

8 TAMMUZ

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9 TAMMUZ

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10 TAMMUZ

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11 TAMMUZ

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AUGUST 3

2 Av

Rose Gordon
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AUGUST 4

3 Av

Abigail Lefkowitz
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AUGUST 5

4 Av

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Morton Oppenheim
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AUGUST 6

5 Av

Jinky Barnett
Milford Hillerson
Edith Meyers

AUGUST 7

6 Av

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AUGUST 8

7 Av

Jerome Pasternak

AUGUST 9

8 Av

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Harry Greene
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Anita Perlmutter
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AUGUST 10

9 Av

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10 Av

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17 Av

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20 Av

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AUGUST 22

21 Av

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22 Av

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by Estelle Stolovy
by Rachel and Sidney Strauss

College Outreach

In memory of Philip Wilchins by Howard Wilchins

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GENERAL FUND

by Renata Hernandez

by Frank Cooper

In honor of Danny Bachman and Dalit

Baranoff, for their service as co-chairs of the Rabbi Search Committee, by Sue and Howard Wilchins

In honor of Oren Israel on his becoming a bar mitzvah, and wishing congratulations to Rabbi Israel and his family, by Hilda Springer

In honor of the birth of Allison Joan (AJ)

Lineman, granddaughter of Marian Kaiser, to Anne Kaiser and Nancy Lineman by Amy and Dan Matathias

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Lineman, granddaughter of Marian Kaiser, to Anne Kaiser and Nancy Lineman by Nancy and Jonathan Solomon

In honor of the birth of Sheri and Matt Brown's grandson, Ari Liam Case, by Amy and Dan Matathias

In memory of Barrie Wellins by Rob Kline

In memory of Battino family relatives by Elisabeth Battino

In memory of Dudley Schwartz

by Sue Boden

by Ilene Gruenfeld and Family

by Rebecca Salon and Jay Goldman

by Roz and Ted Kram

In memory of Harriett V. Goldstein

by Martie Adelman and Marc Schneider

by Elisabeth Battino

by Shirley and Joseph Bogage

by Diane Gardsbane and Paul Sully

by Bruce Goldin

by Sara and David Harris

by Naomi and Harvey Kaplan

by Barbara Katz

by Hope and Phil Kott

by Anna Robbins

by Lois and Neil Sbar

by Roma Sohn

by Nancy and Jonathan Solomon

by Hilda Springer

In memory of Rosalind Apter by Janice and Bob Balin

In memory of Rosalind Apter by Brenda and Keith Brooks

Wishing a warm welcome to Rabbi Israel and family by Hilda Springer

Wishing Jennie, Arlene and Warren Berger

refuah shlema, a speedy and full recovery

by Elisabeth Battino

by Sue Boden

by Shirley and Joseph Bogage

by Diane Gardsbane and Paul Sully

by Roma Sohn

by Hilda Springer

KIDDUSH FUND

In appreciation of Luisa Moss by Amy and Dan Matathias

In appreciation of Melissa Apter by Amy and Dan Matathias

In honor of Alan Apter's birthday by Susan and Alan Apter

In honor of Alayna Sbar's birthday by Lois and Neil Sbar

In honor of Aviva Pollack's birthday by Dalit Baranoff and Josh Pollack

In honor of Barry Buchbinder's birthday by

Barry Buchbinder and Isabelle Trocheris

In honor of Dalit Baranoff and Josh Pollack's 20th wedding anniversary by Dalit Baranoff and Josh Pollack

In honor of Debby Berlyne's birthday by Debby Berlyne and Danny Bachman

In honor of Hilda Springer's birthday by Hilda Springer

In honor of Marsha Lyons' birthday by Marsha and Murray Lyons

In honor of Maxine and Jim Perlmutter's

anniversary by Maxine and Jim Perlmutter

In honor of Maxine Perlmutter's birthday by Maxine and Jim Perlmutter

In honor of Mel Altman's birthday by Toby and Mel Altman

In honor of Micah Cowan's graduation from Columbia University and LIST College of the Jewish Theological Seminary by Bonnie and Elliot Cowan

In honor of Rebecca Salon and Jay Goldman by Elisabeth Battino

In honor of Shirley Waxman's birthday by Shirley Waxman and Joel Bressler

In honor of Steve Raucher's birthday by Helen and Steve Raucher

In honor of Susan and Alan Apter's anniversary by Susan and Alan Apter

In honor of Susan Apter's birthday by Susan and Alan Apter

In honor of the birth of Maayan Shira Jessup, granddaughter of Betty and Cliff Fishman, to Sarah Fishman and Luke Jessup by Lois and Neil Sbar

PRAYER BOOK FUND

In memory of Aron and Anna Feinmark by Harriet and Jacob Armoza

In memory of Dudley Schwartz by Lois and Neil Sbar

RABBI'S FUND

In honor of Rabbi Israel's appointment as Rabbi of Tikvat Israel by Daniel Parish

In honor of Rabbi Israel's new position and wishing him good luck. We will miss you! by Kehilat Lower Merion Clergy

SHELLY GOLDIN MEMORIAL FUND

In memory of Frank Gantz by Alice and David Gantz

In memory of Joan Riegel by Bruce Goldin

In memory of Pearl P. Gantz by Alice and David Gantz

In memory of Shelly Goldin by Madeleine Cohen Oakley

SOCIAL HALL RENOVATION

by Susan and Alan Apter

TZEDAKAH CHAVURAH

In appreciation of Leonard Degollado by Elisabeth Battino

In honor of the birth of Maayan Shira Jessup, granddaughter of Betty and Cliff Fishman, to Sarah Fishman and Luke Jessup by Madeleine Cohen Oakley

YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP FUND AND YOUTH LOUNGE RENOVATION

by Sue and Howard Wilchins

by Martie Adelman and Marc Schneider

by Hilda Springer

SHUL SHORTS

Board Meetings Open to All

Members of the congregation are always welcome to attend meetings of the synagogue's board of directors, typically held on the fourth Monday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Flax Library. Meeting agendas can be requested a few days in advance from the board co-presidents. The only closed portions of meetings deal with personnel matters or pending litigation affairs.

USCJ's National Convention


The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and Rabbinical Assembly will hold a joint convention in December in Boston. Full details are available at www.uscjconvention.org.

Shabbat Sheet Sponsorships

The synagogue is seeking congregants to serve as sponsors of the Shabbat sheet distributed weekly to those attending religious services. The sponsorship can be done in honor or memory of a family member or friend. Contact Sam Freedenberg at sam@tikvatisrael.org.

July 2019

28 Sivan - 28 Tammuz 5779

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 28 Sivan 7:30p Minyan	2 29 Sivan 7:30p Minyan	3 30 Sivan Rosh Chodesh 7:30p Minyan	4 1 Tammuz Rosh Chodesh 6:45a 7:30p Minyan	5 2 Tammuz 8:00a Minyan 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat 8:19p Candle-lighting	6 3 Tammuz 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Korach)
7 4 Tammuz 9:00a Minyan 7:30p Minyan	8 5 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan	9 6 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan	10 7 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan	11 8 Tammuz 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM Toastmasters	12 9 Tammuz 8:00a Minyan 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat 8:17p Candle-lighting	13 10 Tammuz 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Chukat)
14 11 Tammuz 9:00a Minyan 4:00PM Meet 'n Greet Rabbi Israel 7:30p Minyan	15 12 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan	16 13 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan	17 14 Tammuz 3:00PM Meet 'n Greet Rabbi Israel 7:30p Minyan	18 15 Tammuz 6:45a 7:30p Minyan	19 16 Tammuz 8:00a Minyan 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat 8:13p Candle-lighting	20 17 Tammuz 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Balak) Simcha Kiddush
21 18 Tammuz Fast of Tammuz 9:00a Minyan 7:30p Minyan	22 19 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM Board Meeting	23 20 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan	24 21 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan	25 22 Tammuz 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM Toastmasters	26 23 Tammuz 8:00a Minyan 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat 8:07p Candle-lighting	27 24 Tammuz 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Pinchas) 4:00PM Meet 'n Greet Rabbi Israel
28 25 Tammuz 9:00a Minyan 7:30p Minyan	29 26 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan	30 27 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan	31 28 Tammuz 7:30p Minyan			

August 2019

29 Tammuz - 30 Av 5779

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4 9:00a 7:30p	5 7:30p	6 7:30p	7 7:30p	8 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM	9 8:00a 6:30PM 7:52p	10 9:30AM 9:15PM
Minyan Minyan	Minyan	Minyan	Minyan	Minyan Minyan <u>Toastmasters</u>	Minyan <u>Kabbalat</u> <u>Shabbat</u> Candle-lighting	Erev Tisha B'Av <u>Shabbat Services</u> (<u>Parashat Chazon</u> <u>Devarim</u>) <u>Shabbat Chazon</u> <u>Tisha B'Av</u> <u>Service</u>
11 9:00AM 1:45PM	12 7:30p	13 7:30p	14 7:30p	15 6:45a 7:30p	16 8:00a 6:30PM 7:43p	17 9:30AM
Tisha B'Av <u>Tisha B'Av</u> <u>Shacharit at</u> <u>B'nai Shalom of</u> <u>Olney</u> <u>Tisha B'Av</u> <u>Mincha</u>	Minyan	Minyan	Minyan	Minyan Minyan	Minyan <u>Kabbalat</u> <u>Shabbat</u> Candle-lighting	<u>Shabbat Services</u> (<u>Parashat</u> <u>Yaetchanan</u>) <u>Shabbat</u> <u>Nachamu</u> - <u>Simcha Kiddush</u>
18 9:00a 7:30p	19 7:30p	20 7:30p	21 7:30p	22 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM	23 8:00a 6:30PM 7:34p	24 9:30AM
Minyan Minyan	Minyan	Minyan	Minyan	Minyan Minyan <u>Toastmasters</u>	Minyan <u>Kabbalat</u> <u>Shabbat</u> Candle-lighting	<u>Shabbat Services</u> (<u>Parashat</u> <u>Elkev</u>)
25 9:00a 7:30p	26 7:30p 8:00PM	27 7:30p	28 7:30p	29 6:45a 7:30p	30 8:00a 6:30PM 7:23p	31 9:30AM
Minyan Minyan	Minyan <u>Board Meeting</u>	Minyan	Minyan	Minyan Minyan	Minyan <u>Kabbalat</u> <u>Shabbat</u> Candle-lighting	Rosh Chodesh <u>Shabbat Services</u> (<u>Parashat Re'eh</u>)



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Fun and Fellowship at the Ballpark



Forty members of the congregation, including Rabbi Marc Israel and his family, watched the Washington Nationals drop a thrilling 4-3 game in 10 innings to the Atlanta Braves on June 23. This was the annual baseball outing organized by Rebecca Salom on behalf of the Tikvat Israel Women's Network. The shul earned a mention on the Nats Park scoreboard during the 5th inning. (Photos by Neil Kram and Jay P. Goldman)