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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

May 4	7:46 pm
May 11	7:53 pm
May 18	7:59 pm
May 25	8:05 pm
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June 8	8:15 pm
June 15	8:18 pm
June 22	8:20 pm
June 29	8:20 pm

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Shul Shorts

Blood Donations

An American Red Cross blood services team will be at Tikvat Israel for the shul's annual blood drive on Sunday, June 17, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. To avoid waiting in line, you can sign up for a scheduled appointment by calling 1-800-RED-CROSS.

Truck Touch

The fifth annual Truck Touch, run by the ECC, will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 6. Kids of all ages can climb aboard mobile vehicles, such as a fire engine, garbage truck and cherry picker. Admission is \$5 per person with kids under 2 admitted without charge. Kosher food and beverages will be available.

Nationals Outing in August

Tikvat Israel will participate as a group in the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington's fourth annual Grand Slam Sunday when the Washington Nationals host the Miami Marlins at 1:35 p.m. on Aug. 19.

The synagogue's Men's Club and Women's Network are co-sponsoring TI's ticket sales and will pick an appropriate section of the stadium for our group's seats. Details for ordering tickets will be announced in *B'kesher* in the coming weeks.



New Siddurs

Congregants are encouraged to sponsor copies of the new Shabbat siddur that TI will introduce on *Shavuot*. Copies of *Siddur Lev Shalem* are available for \$54 each. You may dedicate each copy in memory or honor of family members or friends. Contact the synagogue office.

Grief Support Series

The monthly support group for those coping with loss will meet at 8 p.m. on May 24 and June 14 at Tikvat Israel with congregant Stacy Lang leading the program, which she has titled "Good Grief – A Journey Together." Cost is \$10 per session. For details, call Lang at 201-675-7151.

Board Meetings Open

Members of the congregation always are welcome to attend meetings of the synagogue's board of directors. These meetings typically happen on the fourth Monday of each month, except for one month in summer. Meetings start promptly at 8 p.m. in the Flax Library.

Meeting agendas can be requested a few days in advance from President Melanie Grishman. The only closed portions of the governing board meetings deal with personnel matters or legal matters.

Ad Sales Help

The *Tikvat Israel Bulletin* would love to include more advertising in future issues from area businesses and service providers in various fields. If you might be willing to help in this effort, please let Amy Matathias (office@tikvatisrael.org.) or Audrey Hatfield (bookkeeper@tikvatisrael.org) know of your interest.

Minyan Reforms Forthcoming

Providing morning and evening minyanim is essential to our Tikvat Israel congregation. It's part of our collective responsibility as community members.

In the next *TI Bulletin* (and via other synagogue communications), you will learn about a new process the synagogue is putting in place to increase our minyan attendee list and to ensure those in mourning or observing a *yahrzeit* will have a full minyan to support them.

Two New Families Added To Our Member Rolls

Tikvat Israel's membership ranks expanded with the addition of two families that joined the congregation in recent months.

Jaime and Brad Smith became synagogue members in mid-March. They have three daughters – Michelle, who is 11 years old; Annabella (better known as Bella), who is 12; and Autumn, who is 15. They reside in Rockville.

Brad and Jaime, both of whom grew up in the Washington area, are trained as chefs and they met through that vocation. Brad works in sales for Sysco, a food distributor. Jaime is a stay-at-home mother. She participates in the synagogue's Melton course and served as the featured speaker on the Martin Luther King Day of Service at TI.

Brad is the son of Beth and Richard Smith, who are TI members.

"We joined Tikvat because my mother-in-law and father-in-law are members and because I really liked the sense of warmth



Members of the Smith family are (from left) Brad, Bella, Autumn, Michelle and Jaime.

and community that I have found," Jaime says. "We are very excited to be joining the Tikvat family!"

Sharon Nakhimovsky and Evan Herring-Nathan joined Tikvat Israel in January after moving to Rockville from the District of Columbia. They have a daughter, Dina Naomi Nathan, who turns 1 in June.

During the day, Sharon works at Abt Associates in international health, and Evan is a statistician at NORC in Bethesda. (NORC formerly was known as the National Opinion Research Center.)

"At night we come home and play with our daughter," Sharon says. "Sometimes we play music for her" with Evan on saxophone, clarinet or flute and Sharon on the violin.



"We found the community at Tikvat Israel very welcoming and enjoyed the service," she adds. "We also appreciated that the programming has something for everyone."

Sharon Nakhimovsky and Evan Herring-Nathan with daughter Dina.

Sharon was a volunteer at the MLK service day at TI.

Focus Groups to Dig Deeper on Survey Findings

To provide greater understanding of the findings in the recent congregation-wide survey, a series of member focus groups are being conducted by survey coordinator Rodney Matheson.

All focus group sessions are taking place on Sunday mornings at Tikvat Israel. They will run for up to 90 minutes.

The remaining schedule:

June 3, 10-11:30 a.m. – General member focus group feedback;

June 17, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. – Focus on single household members' feedback; and

June 24, 10-11:30 a.m. – Focus on Shabbat attendees' feedback.

Reserve a seat by letting the synagogue office know (301-762-7338, office@tikvatisrael.org). A minimum of seven committed participants is needed for a focus group session to take place.

"While written feedback is important, it should be augmented by the opportunity for members to provide face-to-face feedback as to the strengths and opportunities they see for our congregation," said Matheson, who will lead the focus groups.



The goal is to build on the congregation's strengths as well as making improvements where needed, he said. Matheson is asking individuals to sign up now for one of the focus groups in June.

Shining Light on Conversion to Judaism

BY RABBI BENJAMIN SHULL



The approach of the holiday of *Shavuot*, with its customary reading of the story of Ruth and her journey to join the Jewish people, should prompt all concerned Jews to consider seriously the topic of conversion to Judaism.

As more of our children interdate and intermarry, in addition to welcoming their partners to Jewish life with warmth and generosity (“*keruv*”), we also must make conversion to Judaism a more viable and accessible option for all those interested in joining the Jewish people. Unquestionably, when a non-Jew converts to Judaism, the Jewish future of a family is much more secure.

Obviously, we must be very careful how we approach this topic. A too heavy-handed approach will be rejected by many. Certainly, we must understand and respect the fact that couples have been successful in raising Jewish children even when one of the parents is not a Jew. (A supportive non-Jewish spouse can be a great ally in rearing the next generation of Jews.)

Still, keeping conversion as a secret, obscure and unmentioned, is certainly not an adequate response to the challenge of Jewish survival. Our discomfort as Jews in talking about conversion amongst ourselves and with non-Jewish relatives is unnecessary and unhelpful. Yes, we come from a tradition that does not

actively seek converts, but neither is there an obligation to keep conversion hidden from the non-Jews in our lives.

How does one convert to Judaism? Why should one convert to Judaism? What is the process of study? What kinds of commitments to observance and Jewish practice must a candidate for conversion make? What about *brit milah* and immersion in the mikvah? What about conversion of adopted children or children of non-Jewish mothers? These questions and many more need clear and compelling answers if conversion is to be a real option.

The time has come to bring conversion to Judaism out into the open. If we are serious about bringing people from different faith backgrounds closer to Judaism, then conversion must be placed on the table as an accessible and viable option.

With this in mind, our theme for Shavuot 5778 at Tikvat Israel is “*Keruv* and Conversion/ Welcoming People From Different Faith Backgrounds to our Jewish Family.” Beginning with our *Tikkun Leil Shavuot* on Saturday night, May 19, and continuing with the first day of *Shavuot* on May 20, we will explore together the many issues surrounding *keruv* and conversion.

In every generation, we have been blessed by the *ger tzedek* — the righteous convert who has brought talent and passion and wisdom to our people. Now, more than ever, we need their commitment. They are ready to pass through our doors. The only question is “Are we ready to welcome them?”

Excitement Grows for June 10 Rabbi’s 5K Walk

Rabbi Shull’s 5K Walk in honor of Israel’s 70th anniversary is set for Sunday, June 10, with hopes for up to 200 participants, including adults and children.

The walk will start at the synagogue and head along the Rock Creek Trail to Lake Frank and back for a total journey of approximately three miles. Those who can’t make the entire walk will be encouraged to walk as far as they can.

Following the walk, which will start at 10 a.m., a catered Israeli lunch will be served, including falafel, Israeli salads and pizza for kids. Everyone who participates receives a commemorative Rabbi’s Walk t-shirt.

One main goal is to increase understanding and appreciation of Israel’s history and culture and Hebrew language. The TI Israel Affairs Committee will provide information about Israel for participants at the start of the walk and at Lake Frank. There will also be Israeli music and singing.

The walk committee hopes many children of all ages will join in the celebration. Plans are being made for various activities for children, including those unable to make the trek.

To ensure the safety of walkers, a medical team of Tikvat Israel health professionals will be on site as well as marshals along the

walk path to ensure participants follow the course and to provide any help.

In addition to celebrating Israel’s 70th anniversary, the walk is also a fundraiser for the synagogue. Members can become sponsors at various giving levels, and the walk is open to guests.

To attract families with children, there will be a flat family price of just \$70, which will cover two adults and all children 12 years old and under. Individual adult price is \$35 and children 6-12 are \$18. There will be no charge for children 5 and under.

Because of the synagogue’s crowded spring, summer and fall schedules, there is no alternative date for the walk so it will take place rain or shine. If weather is too inclement, indoor activities will be planned.

The walk involves a lot of work, and more volunteers are needed. In addition to health professionals and marshals, the walk will need people to help set up and clean up, collect needed supplies, work with children’s activities and handle other tasks. To volunteer, contact Sam Gilston at sgilston@comcast.net or the TI office staff.



CANTOR'S CORNER

Shabbat at HomeS and Graduate Shabbat

BY CANTOR ROCHELLE HELZNER



Kabbalat Shabbat with Instruments

The final KS with I of the season will be held at 6:15 p.m. on June 15 in the Flax Library. This uplifting Shabbat evening service includes spirited melodies, both traditional and new, accompanied by guitar, bass and percussion.

A sponsored reception precedes the service at 5:45 p.m. Please consider being a sponsor by contacting the cantor.

The service is open to people of all ages.

Shabbat Davening Schedule

Cantor Helzner will daven at Shabbat morning services on May 11, 12 and 26 and June 2, 16 and 30.

Shabbat at HomeS

Connect with your fellow Tikvat Israel members by inviting families and individuals to your home for Shabbat during Shabbat at HomeS on June 1. There will not be a Friday night service on that date at Tikvat Israel.

Contact Roz Kram (rozspace@yahoo.com, 301-929-1542) for more information.

Graduate Shabbat

With joy, we will honor our 2018 high school and college graduates and graduate degree recipients on Shabbat Beha'alotecha, June 2. If you have a graduate in your family, please contact Nancy Matheson (nsmatheson@gmail.com).

We would like to invite the graduates to come up for an aliyah on that Shabbat and to list them in the summer issue of the *Tikvat Israel Bulletin*.

Helping at Shepherd's Table



Shepherd's Table

Monday, July 30, is one of four or five times a year that TI congregants serve dinner to the needy at Shepherd's Table, a soup kitchen and homeless shelter in downtown Silver Spring. Monday, July 30, is the next serving date.

About 10-12 people are required to set up tables, prepare food trays, serve dinner and clean up afterward.

If you would like to join our volunteer pool or just come once to see what it's like, contact Sherman Eisner at 301-598-0635 or alarminfo@aecurity.com. Your participation would be most welcome.

Veteran Educator Appointed Executive Director of ECC



Sheri Brown

Sheri Brown, an early childhood educator since 1985, has been appointed as the new director of the Tikvat Israel Early Childhood Center.

Brown will assume her post in May. She was the top choice of a search committee, chaired by Ellen Kaminow, to fill a vacancy that occurred in January.

Brown began teaching at the Jewish Community Center in Norfolk, Va., and most recently served as director of the pre-school at Adas Israel Congregation in the District of Columbia. She previously directed the Rosie Uran Jewish Education Center at Congregation Sha'are Shalom in Leesburg, Va.

Brown has worked with students of all ages in Jewish, private and public schools as a classroom teacher and administrator. She also was the first technology specialist in a public school system. She says she enjoys challenging situations and finding solutions to them that show *kavod* to all involved.

She says she is passionate about program quality and thrives when she is working together with staff members and families to provide the best environment possible for children. Brown says her office door is almost always going to be open, and she looks forward to joining the educators and families at Tikvat Israel.

She has been married to Matt Brown for 38 years and their children are 36, 34 and 22. The two youngest children and her one grandchild live in Bethesda.

HAZAK'S JOURNEY TO CUBA



Shortly after the area's first major snowfall of 2018, Tikvat Israel's Hazak group received a warming experience. On March 21 in the shul's Flax Library, Steve Raucher addressed 25 attendees of a brown-bag lunch on a journey he took with his wife Helen recently to Cuba. Raucher shared his experience and photos and offered a brief overview of the history of Cuba with attention to Jews in Cuba. He also discussed the Cuban roots of Helen's family. (Photo by Amy Matathias)

Musings by a Gabbai Gadol

BY STEPHEN M. RAUCHER



Steve Raucher

Are you a Kohen? A Levi? Do you have a Yahrzeit this week? Have you received an honor (aliyah) recently?

These are routine questions the *gabbai gadol*, the congregation member who hands out aliyot on Shabbat and festivals, asks our congregation members when assigning honors.

As someone who has served in this role dozens of times over the years at Tikvat Israel, I believe it would be helpful for congregants to know what goes into the process of assigning these honors.

The typical Shabbat morning service requires at least 16 honorees with extras needed for special weeks. By tradition, the first reading aliyah goes to a Kohen and the second to a Levi. The fourth aliyah is intended for those observing a yahrzeit that day or in the coming week. Lately, we have assigned the fifth aliyah to Parsha Partners, those who are celebrating the anniversary of their bar or bat mitzvah. The person chanting the haftorah gets the eighth (or maftir) aliyah.

At times, aliyot are given to individuals who are departing to or returning from Israel, recovering from a serious injury or illness or observing a special occasion.

In addition, there are assignments for opening and closing the ark doors and carrying the Torah scroll before and after the Torah service. The hagbah, or lifting of the Torah, must go to someone capable of the task. Another honor is accorded to someone to wrap the scroll. Carrying a Torah in procession requires a person comfortable carrying the scroll while walking the perimeter of the sanctuary.

Of course, on special occasions, such as b'nai mitzvah or an *auf ruf*, the family celebrating the *simcha* has the opportunity to designate honorees for many of these honors.

Tikvat Israel is fortunate to have a cadre of trained volunteers who take turns as the *gabbai gadol* for Shabbat and holiday services. Our job is to assign the individual honors and make certain that the flow of the service is maintained by seeing that each assigned honoree is at their post as we reach that part of the service. We try to spread the honors over the widest available number of people, congregants and guests.

Speaking for myself, there are several issues that I must consider when it's my turn as *gabbai gadol*. First and foremost is the number of people present in the sanctuary when I need to make the assignments. On a typical Shabbat, assignments are made during the reader's repetition of the *Shacharit Amidah*. That can be as early as 10 a.m. Frequently at that point in the service, only a few individuals are in the sanctuary – and often it's the same individuals week after week. Unfortunately we cannot wait for late arrivals to assign parts but must make the assignments before we reach the Torah service.

All of us who serve as *gabbai gadol* are eager to assign aliyot to as many different individuals as possible on Shabbat. If you would like an aliyah for any reason, don't be shy about asking the

gabbai gadol to receive a role. You also can let the office staff know during the week prior, so the *gabbai gadol* will know in advance. Alternatively, let the rabbi know, and he will inform the *gabbai gadol*. Of course, getting to services early on Shabbat also helps.

We are fortunate at Tikvat Israel to be a congregation where many members are able and willing to participate in our services. In the near future, we will demonstrate how to properly carry out an aliyah in a brief series of "public service announcement-style" moments during upcoming Shabbatot (done so in memory of Mark Schaffman, *z"l*) to help improve everyone's participation skills.

We welcome all who want to play a part, including those wanting an aliyah. Under the guidance of our clergy and the Religious Practices Committee, those who volunteer as the *gabbai gadol* will continue to build a comfortable and inclusive Shabbat service. That is how we will continue to demonstrate that our synagogue is a warm and friendly place for all.

(Steve Raucher, a member of the congregation for 50 years, estimates he has volunteered more than 100 times as a *gabbai gadol*.)

Limited Spaces Remain for Fall Shabbat Retreat

Kallah 2018, Tikvat Israel's Shabbat weekend retreat, will take place Oct. 19-21 at the Pearlstone Center in Reisterstown, Md.

Only a few spaces remain for those not yet registered, but additional rooms may be available to TI participants in Pearlstone's garden lodge. Details about these rooms will be shared with congregants in *B'keshet* and on the listserv.

The 13 hotel-style rooms TI contracted for have been reserved by congregants. The synagogue office is maintaining a waiting list for those who want a hotel-style room.

TI also reserved two cabins, each of which can accommodate 8-9 individuals and could be shared by two couples or families.

To reserve a spot, a non-refundable \$50 per household deposit is required at the synagogue office by May 4. By July 2, a 50 percent payment will be required, and no refunds will be available after July 16. Payment in full is due by Aug. 15. Checks are payable to Tikvat Israel Congregation.

The weekend retreat will feature Kabbalat Shabbat with nigunim and spirited singing; outdoor services in a peaceful, rural environment (weather permitting); campfire Havdalah with s'mores; hiking; petting of farm animals; farm-to-table kosher Shabbat meals and snacks; meditation; Torah study sessions; social programs; and children's programming.

The retreat registration includes five kosher meals from Friday night Shabbat through Sunday morning breakfast.

For additional information, see tikvatisrael.org/Kallah-2018 or consult Felicia Black at feliciablack@msn.com. Pearlstone Center details are at www.pearlstonecenter.org.

Fellow Members Expound Expertly on Range of Topics

With experts expounding on subjects ranging from the intricacies of physical science to a behind-the-scenes understanding of professional theater, Tikvat Israel University 2.0 delivered new knowledge to 75 participants on Sunday, Feb. 25.

Sally Kram, chair of the TI Adult Education Committee, was the prime mover behind the second annual event.

The program tapped into the talents and energy of our own congregation with all but one of the sessions handled by members of the synagogue.

Twenty classes running about 45 minutes each were held in five learning tracks: History, Arts and Culture; Social

and Information Science; Physical Science; Self-Care; and Lifestyle.

Kram said those who delivered the talks “have enthusiastically offered to enrich the synagogue community with their wisdom, truly putting into place TI’s operating principle – a community where everyone has something to teach, and everyone has something to learn.”

Members of the Adult Education Committee, in addition to Kram, are Susan Apter, Chuck Chatlyne, Louise Chatlyne, Carol Chelemer, Damon Ehrlich, Michele Eisenberg, Ellen Eisner, Lauri Joseph, Michael Kabik, Aaron Mannes, Helen Raucher, Steve Raucher and Shirley Waxman.



Adam Immerwahr of Theater J offered a behind-the-curtain look at how professional plays are staged in D.C. (Photo by Felicia R. Black)



Shirley Waxman (left) described how her views of Judaism influenced her art creations. (Photo by Felicia R. Black)



Cliff Fishman (rear) shared how psychological tactics are altering criminal prosecutions. (Photo by Felicia R. Black)



Sally Kram shared secrets on organizing all the stuff you collect at home. (Photo by Felicia R. Black)



Aaron Mannes (rear) delivered a talk on nuclear threats around the globe. (Photo by Felicia R. Black)

ADULT EDUCATION

Blues and Beer on Tap at May 6 Affair

BY SALLY KRAM, ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE CHAIR



Get your groove on, Tikvat Israel members. The local blues band Bad Influence is heading to TI's social hall during "Jews, Brews and Blues" on May 6.

In a partnership between the Adult Education Committee and the Year of Science Initiative, Tikvat Israel is hosting a night of blues music and a presentation on the science of brewing by local craft beer maker 7 Locks Brewing.

The evening affair is intended as a TI fundraiser. An admissions ticket includes danceable music from the band -- with TI congregant David Thaler performing on drums. Tasty snacks, beer and soda will be available for purchase.

The event will have a distinctly local flair. Bad Influence is in its 30th year of performance in and around Rockville, while the 7 Locks Brewery is located on Wilkins Avenue in Rockville.



Ticket prices and exact event times will be announced in *B'keshet* and on TI's listserves.

Jews, Blues and Brews caps an exciting programmatic year for both the Adult Education Committee and Year of Science. Both committees had a busy winter with Adult Education hosting its annual "Israel Presents" film festival in January, its Tikvat Israel U program in February, Scholars Weekend in March featuring Rabbi Geoff Mitelman from Sinai and Synapses, Tikvat Israel night at Theater J in mid-March and a talk from Technion University's Irv Ellenberg in April in celebration of Yom HaAtzmaut.

Due to scheduling conflicts, the Adult Education Shabbat intended in May has been postponed.

We are looking for new members to help plan for our next programming year. If you are interested in helping to plan for the Year of Science initiative or Adult Education Committee, contact Sally Kram at Kram@consortium.org.

SHABBAT SHEET SPONSORS

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.

Provocative Fare Defines Our Scholar's Weekend

Tikvat Israel's Year of Science Committee brought a full, thought-provoking weekend focused on science and religion to the congregation March 9-11.

Scholar's Weekend 2018 began with a Shabbat evening service, Shabbat dinner and an interactive talk with our keynote speaker Rabbi Geoffrey Mitelman, founding director of Sinai and Synapses in New York. He discussed "How Do We Talk About Science and Religion?" with about 90 participants.

On Shabbat, we were treated to a lovely kiddush lunch sponsored by Melanie Grishman in memory of Dr. Herman J. Flax, z"l, who spent his life in the health career field while pursuing questions of both science and religion. What followed lunch was another presentation and discussion on memory that Rabbi Mitelman titled "There are Places I Remember - How Memory Works and How it Doesn't."

Scholar's Weekend concluded with a brunch with delicious omelets prepared by Mr. Omelet and our final seminar by Rabbi Mitelman. This time, congregation members discussed whether or not neuroscience is undercutting moral responsibility.

Sally Kram, chair of the Adult Education Committee, was the principal organizer of the event.



Key participants in the Scholar's Weekend at TI were (from left) Rabbi Ben Shull, Sally Kram, Rabbi Geoffrey Mitelman and Melanie Grishman.

GABBAI GADOL VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in joining the gabbai gadol rotation at the synagogue is asked to contact Betty Fishman at bjfcsf@gmail.com or 301-871-6162.

This is an important volunteer role that helps to make the Shabbat morning experience meaningful.

Why I Marched for Gun Safety on Shabbat

BY Yael "ELLIE" SCHWARTZ

I was fortunate to spend Shabbat on March 23-24 with Jewish teens from across the country as we marched on the U.S. Capitol to challenge the lack of sufficient gun control. More than a half million came to protest the fact students today must participate in active shooter drills, that someone who is still a teenager can buy a gun, that someone who just wants to attend a concert or a movie can be gunned down in an instant.

Since the March for Our Lives took place on Shabbat, I wasn't sure if I could participate. Then USY announced the Shabbat for Our Lives Shabbaton would be hosted at Adas Israel Congregation in D.C. The Shabbaton was open to any Jewish teen, and kids came from as close as Rockville and as far as Sacramento, Calif. I met Jewish kids from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and even Parkland, Fla. -- some 200 in all, united by a common cause.

Before Shabbat, we split into groups for ice-breaker activities, then rejoined for a beautiful Kabbalat Shabbat with the congregation.

After Shabbat dinner, we formed groups for discussion. We studied relevant Jewish texts from the Torah and Talmud. Some from the Talmud addressed not selling weapons to those who would be a danger to others. We considered what it means to "not stand [idly] by the blood[shed] of your neighbor," as commanded in *Leviticus*.

Saturday morning we awoke at 6:15 to prepare to travel downtown—some on foot and some by train. We gathered at Farragut Square, where I met up with my parents. Then we walked down Pennsylvania Avenue with hundreds of thousands of others, many of them teens. Walking through a sea of people, I was struck by the fact that everyone was here for the same reason -- protecting lives from senseless gun violence.

I could only get as close as about four blocks from the stage, but large video screens and loudspeakers many blocks from the Capitol enabled everyone to see and hear what was going on.

All speeches were delivered by young people under 18. Naomi Wadler, 11, gave an eloquent, powerful speech, she said, "to acknowledge and represent the African-American girls whose stories don't make the front page of every national newspaper." She spoke for nearly four minutes with so much confidence one would think she had been doing it her whole life.

Yolanda King, granddaughter of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., only 9, led the entire crowd in an enthusiastic chant: "Spread the word! Have you heard? We are going to be a great generation!"

We heard from teens personally affected by gun violence across the nation, including Edna Chavez, who lost her brother to gun violence, and several survivors of the shooting in Parkland.

One of the survivors, Samantha Fuentes, who was shot in the legs and has shrapnel permanently buried in her face, came up to



Ellie Schwartz (center) shown at a rally in February during a walkout with fellow students from her high school and others in the Washington area.

read an original poem titled "Enough." In the middle of reading, she had to pause to vomit. For 40 seconds, the entire crowd in front of the Capitol cheered for her as she regained her composure and exclaimed proudly, "I just threw up on international television, and it feels great!" She finished her poem with confidence, enthusiasm and passion.

Emma Gonzales, one of the most outspoken leaders of the #neveragain movement, came onstage near the rally's end. After almost two minutes of speaking, she fell silent and stayed silent for another four and a half minutes before

stating that she had been onstage for about as long as it took the gunman to take the lives of 17 people and leave the school. "Fight for your lives before it's someone else's job," she said before walking offstage.

Following the rally, USYers reconvened at Farragut Square to return to the shul, where we heard a presentation by someone from the Brady Campaign, a non-profit organization against gun violence. Then we reflected on the memorable day's experience.

Motivated, empowered and inspired. That was my answer to the question, "How do you feel after the march today?"

After Havdalah, my dad drove me home. I was exhausted and sunburned, but I was finally able to look forward to a future where students don't have to practice active shooter drills, where civilians don't have to fear for their lives on a daily basis. That future doesn't seem so far away anymore.

(Ellie Schwartz, daughter of Elissa and Jason Schwartz, is a sophomore at Rockville High School.)

NURSING HOMES RECEIVE VOLUNTEER HANDS

Tikvat Israel members Roma and Marvin Sohn brought their yearly Purim party to the Jewish residents of Aspenwood Senior Living Center in Rockville on Feb. 28.

Roma read the *Megillah* and led the residents in singing Purim songs. Everyone enjoyed hamentashen, drinks and fruit. The Jewish residents were presented with Mishloach Manot that had been created by the children in the ECC at TI.

At Potomac Valley Nursing Home, a nearly three-decade run of service was maintained when Rebecca Salon, Jay P. Goldman and Toby Altman led a model seder just prior to Passover for several dozen attendees, including family members of residents.

The TI members provide monthly Shabbat services, as well, at Potomac Valley.

Fund for Future Tops \$500,000

BY SAM GILSTON, TIKVAT ISRAEL
FUND FOR THE FUTURE CHAIR

At its annual meeting attended by trustees and congregation members on March 26, the Tikvat Israel Fund for the Future issued a financial report on the gifts it has received since its inception and the value of its investments as of December 31, 2017.

Since its beginning in 2015, the fund has received \$470,267 in unrestricted and restricted gifts. Of these gifts, \$432,267 was unrestricted and \$38,000 was restricted. Fund investments are managed by the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington's United Jewish Endowment Fund.

The fund is invested in a diversified portfolio of mutual funds in all sectors using multiple strategies to preserve and grow the assets over the long term.

As of the end 2017, the Tikvat Israel Fund had a value of \$519,267. This represents a total return of 10.4 percent, or about 4 percent annually, net of fees.

Under the fund's bylaws and the laws of Maryland, the fund trustees must calculate the average balance of the fund for the 12 quarters ending Dec. 31 of each year to determine funds that are available for distribution to Tikvat Israel.

Unrestricted funds can be distributed to the synagogue without conditions. Donations with restrictions can be used only for the purposes described in the gift instrument that came with the donation. The distribution of money is at the discretion of the fund's trustees.

Only income in excess of gifts can be distributed. Under state laws, no more than 7 percent of such excess can be distributed to be considered prudent.

As of Dec. 31, which includes the 11 months since the inception, the average 11-quarter balance for all funds was \$458,508; for unrestricted funds \$421,662; and for restricted funds \$36,846. Because these balances are less than the original gifts, no money is available for distribution in Fiscal Year 2019. Like all investments, the fund's value has fluctuated over the years, just as the stock market has gone up and down and will probably continue to fluctuate.

At the annual meeting, it was stressed that capital gifts to the fund differ from donations made to the synagogue throughout the year as dues or contributions for special programs and events.

The goal of the Fund for the Future is to build up an endowment that can contribute financially to Tikvat Israel's future budgets to help offset the need for significant dues increases. Gifts to the fund can be made in many forms, including as part of estate planning, wills, annuities and capital contributions.

For more information, contact Sam Gilston at 301-924-5424 or sgilston@comcast.net.

Bereavement Guide Updated for Members

BY MARILYN GREENWOOD,
BEREAVEMENT COMMITTEE CHAIR



The Bereavement Committee has released a revised edition of "A Guide to Jewish Mourning Practices" and has made it available to congregation members in print format from the Tikvat Israel office.

An online version of the revised guide is accessible on the TI website at <http://tikvatisrael.org/bereavement/> (under Spiritual Life).

In addition to the updated guide, there also is new information about the unveiling ceremony, a prayer to be recited in lieu of kaddish when there is no minyan and websites suitable for parents of children and youth dealing with grief.

Special thanks to Chuck Chatlynne, Sam Freedenberg, David Gantz, Tamah Graber, Cantor Rochelle Helzner, Amy Matathias, Luisa Moss and Rabbi Benjamin Shull for their work on updating our resources.

Passover Foods Delivered to Rockville-area Shut-Ins



Passover delivery volunteers included (from left) Jeremy Schiffer, Moira Green and Jaime Smith. (Photo by Leon Green)

Eight members of Tikvat Israel fanned out across the area on March 25 to deliver Passover supplies to 30 elderly Jews in need, enabling them to observe the holiday.

TI and other shuls participated in Project HOPE 2018, which is cosponsored each year by B'nai Brith and the Jewish Social Services Agency. The two organizations raise money and buy the foodstuffs for about 500 "baskets," or shopping bags, loaded with seder items.

Students from the Berman Hebrew Academy in Rockville assembled the bags, which included an array of non-perishable Passover foods (matzoh, matzoh meal, matzoh ball soup, horse-radish and Concord grape wine).

The volunteer delivery people from TI were Muriel Asher, Lynne Benzion, Bobbi Cohen, Marcelle Copaken, Marsha Fabel, Jaime Smith, Hilda Springer and the Schiffer-Werner family.

Moira and Leon Green again coordinated the annual mitzvah opportunity at TI.

EDUCATION AND YOUTH

How We Teach Torah to Our Students

BY LUISA MOSS, DIRECTOR OF YOUTH AND EDUCATION PROGRAMMING



As Conservative Jews, we do not read the Bible as a standalone text. We study it under the lens of Rabbinic interpretation, and as Rabbi Geoffrey Mitelman explains in an article on Judaism and science, “We are trying to answer two separate questions, first, what did the text mean in its time, and second, how can we create interpretations that will give us lessons for our time?”

As the synagogue’s religious school director, I would like to give you some insight into the framework we use to teach Torah.

When teaching the Torah to children, we are faced with the challenge of distinguishing truth from fiction. Young children have a hard time distinguishing between the two, but with maturity they gradually understand the values of the narratives we tell. I believe when we teach Torah we should emphasize the importance of the text as a pivotal part of Judaism that has been passed down from generation to generation and that Torah serves as a guide to the way we live our lives.

We also must explain we do not live in the time when the Torah was written and that as the world changed, so too has our understanding of the text.

My goals when our students study Torah each year are for them to be familiar with key *parshiot* (chapters) and Hebrew phrases in the Bible. Students should be able to identify key biblical characters and where they fit into the narrative. I want students to be able to identify takeaway values from the *parshiot* and understand there can be multiple lessons and lenses to glean from each *parshah*. Students should feel comfortable coming up with their own interpretations, or *midrashim*, of Torah to ask, “Why is this text important to both Judaism as a whole, as well as to me in my own life, and what is it trying to tell me?”

As our 5th and 6th graders studied the receiving of the 10 Commandments, the students created a list of their own “commandments” based on their own values and beliefs. This activity allowed them to make a personal connection to the text.

Most importantly, I want my students to feel comfortable asking questions about the Bible. As liberal Jews, we must wrestle with the text to make meaning. It is my hope the meaning-making that comes forth will create informed Jews who will feel comfortable engaging with Jewish text, and as they experience life’s ups and downs, the students will have a foundation of texts and concepts to ground their lives.

Note: This fall, I plan on hosting a teacher workshop on the Conservative movement’s view of Torah and how the teachers can apply those beliefs to their teaching methodology.

UPCOMING YOUTH EVENTS

- May 5 Junior Congregation and Kehilat Kids
- May 20 Family Shavuot Experience
- May 23 Final weekday class of Atid Learning Center
- May 27 Memorial Day Weekend (no class)
- June 2 Junior Congregation and Kehilat Kids
- June 3 Closing Day of Atid Learning Center

Basketball Ends as TI Softball Fires Up

Tikvat Israel ended its 2018 season in the Montgomery County Synagogue Basketball League by losing a close playoff game to Congregation Beth El, 65-61, in mid-March.

During the regular season, TI had beaten Beth El, 66-52, with five players hitting multiple three-point baskets.

The TI hoopsters finished with a 1-6 record.

Coach Warren Berger said he looks forward to welcoming new recruits for the 2019 season, which will start in January.

TI also fields a Men’s Club softball team in a county recreational circuit. The team began playing doubleheaders on Sunday mornings on nearby diamonds in April.

Anyone affiliated with TI through membership, the Men’s Club or the ECC is welcome to join the softball squad by contacting Berger (warren.berger@gmail.com) or softball manager Stuart Lempert (stuartlempert@yahoo.com).



Shown (from left) are Warren Berger, Leor Newman, Brandon Ehrlich, Jeff Kahn, Mark Bargeski, Drew Brody, Jeremy Ehrlich and Damon Ehrlich.

WOMEN'S NETWORK

Arts Command Attention; Women's Shabbat Next

BY FORTUNA SCHEIGE

The Women Network continues to present programs that are new, educational and fun.

Next in line is the Women's Network Shabbat on May 12. Elaine Weiss, author of *The Woman's Hour: The Great Fight for the Vote*, will be our guest speaker during services and after the luncheon.

A Baltimore resident, her book was published in March. It chronicles the ratification of the Constitutional amendment that granted women the right to vote.

A review of Weiss's book stated: "Anyone interested in the history of our country's ongoing fight to put its founding values into practice – as well as those seeking the roots of current political fault lines – would be well-served" by reading *The Woman's Hour*.

Here's a recap of our most recent Women's Network activities.

➤ On Sunday, March 18, eight members participated in the Fused Glass Workshop conducted by Tamah Graber, TI member and talented fused glass artist. Attending the workshop at her home studio were Elyse Bernstein, Marlene Chait, Bobbi Cohen, Allison Goldstein-Berger, Sandy Levine, Rebecca Salon, Fortuna Scheige and Shani Zebooker. Graber showed us numerous gorgeous, colorful, fused glass pieces she designed and lectured briefly on the techniques of fused glass.

To inspire our creativity, she presented numerous kinds of beautiful glass colors (hues of blue, green, aqua and more) of varying sizes, cuts, weights and textures. Using tools specific for this art form, Graber demonstrated how to cut and shape the glass. We listened intently and worked diligently to develop our small but personal masterpieces.

Graber has been working with glass since the mid 1980s, first in stained glass and then in fused. She continues to do both and periodically creates blown glass at a studio in Baltimore. She has learned new techniques by working with artists globally. Her art often incorporates Judaic themes.

In July, Graber will have an exhibition of her beautiful art at Glenview Mansion in Rockville.

➤ On Sunday, April 8, Graber repeated this wonderful workshop because of the demand by members. She is planning a third workshop on May 6 at her home studio in Rockville.

➤ On Sunday, March 24, Women's Network members paid an artsy visit to the Jewish Community Center's Goldman Art Gallery in Rockville. Eleven women gathered for a docent-led



TI members used their creativity during their first time forming fused glass artworks.



Some of the fused glass artwork created by TI members at Tamah Graber's studio.



Women's Network participants at the first of three workshops conducted by fused glass artist Tamah Graber.



The group that toured the JCC's interfaith art gallery in Rockville featuring hangings by three TI members. (Photo by Janice Balin)

tour of the "Freedom, Justice and Equality: An Interfaith Perspective" exhibit. TI's own Shirley Waxman, along with Sabir Rahman of the exhibit staff, discussed the origin and nature of the artwork, created by local Jewish and Muslim artists.

Three Tikvat Israel members have works on display in the exhibit, including Waxman, who coordinated the Women's Network visit with Brenda Brooks.

"Everyone really appreciated the efforts of the artists and the explanations presented about the works," said Janice Balin. "They left the exhibit with a newfound knowledge about Islam, the religion of the Muslim faith, and the many similarities it has to the Jewish religion."

I visited this exhibit on two occasions and was awed by the diverse expressions of artistry. (Larry Levine and Gale Pressman were the other two TI artists in this extraordinary exhibition.)



Cantor America was Purim eve's superhero played by Rochelle Helzner.



Fred Wagner coordinated the sphiel in the sanctuary.



David Jenkins showed up in Tartan garb when he volunteered at the Purim carnival.

The Multi-Faceted Fun of Purim

No holiday brings out more creative spirit at Tikvat Israel than Purim each year. This year was no exception – with a politically topical sphiel, a stick-puppet show for families and a Purim carnival with games of chance and guaranteed prizes for all players. Fred Wagner had the lead role in writing and directing the sphiel, while Melissa Apter served as the carnival director. *(Photos by Dan and Felicia R. Black)*



Jim Perlmutter was a featured performer during the Purim sphiel.



Adina Schwartz (left) and Naomi Baer retold the Purim story as puppeteers.



Thankful for the Opportunity

I want to thank Moira and Leon Green for giving me the opportunity to be a part of a mitzvah they organized on March 25 – the delivery of Passover supplies to elderly shut-ins. It was such a wonderful experience and one I hope to be able to be a part of next year.

All of the recipients were so grateful and touched. It was a blessing to be able to bring some joy to them.

Jaime Smith

Appreciative of Support

Dear Congregants,

Please know that my family and I so much appreciate all the support and love you have shown to us during this most difficult time.

Mark loved the work he did at the shul and all those he worked with.

Nancy Schaffman, Amy and Patrick

Hosts With the Most

Many thanks to the following families who offered to host guests at their Passover seders: Stu and Sandy Brafman, Louise and Chuck Chatlyne, Hal and Debbie Diamond, Hope and Phil Kott, Steve and Helen Raucher, Lois and Neil Sbar, and Sue and Marty Urban.

Hope Kott

One Final Class on Shabbat Prayer

The monthly educational series on Shabbat mornings titled “Invitation to Shabbat Morning Prayer” will conclude on May 19.

Rabbah Arlene Berger has run this informative class since January for adults who want to better appreciate the service. It has taken place on the third Shabbat of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

The series caters to those who are new to Judaism and religious services; those who feel the need to deepen their understanding of the service; those who are considering conversion; or those who want to feel more at home in synagogue on Shabbat.

For details on the final session, contact Berger at rabbaharlene@gmail.com.



MY FAREWELL ... IN PURSUIT OF A DREAM

In March 2011, I walked about 200 steps from my new home into Shabbat morning services. During the service, Rabbi Gorin came down from the bima to welcome me to TI. Wow! That was a first for me.

At kiddush that day, I met lots of people but was especially captivated by the ever-engaging Aaron Mannes, not just because he was wheeling out the rolling cart with the spirits. He recently had accepted the chairmanship of the shul's Ways & Means Committee and conceded he had no idea what he was getting himself into. Acknowledging I might be able to assist, I soon ended up on his committee, helping to plan events and getting the Fund for the Future launched at TI.

For a synagogue of its size, TI has an astounding number of activities going on all the time as I see by the number of cars in the parking lot on my way to and from home every day. So many opportunities, so much to learn, I finally made time for the Melton class and thoroughly loved it. I read Torah a few times and got asked to take a spot on the Yad Squad to assign others. Just like living in a small town, every TI member wears multiple hats.

Which brings me to my dream — and another hat I wear. In Schroon Lake, N.Y., a small town of about 1,700 in the Adirondacks, my lakefront property needs to be restored and turned back into lodging. Doing that from 450 miles away has been impossible, so I am moving north, to be close enough to get this project off the ground. I'll be back occasionally for the important things — my financial planning clients, Washington Nationals games. And visits home to Tikvat Israel.

Thank you, members of Tikvat Israel, for embracing me and allowing me to have so many opportunities to participate in the life of our community.

Julia Pitkin-Shantz

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 may come to the bimah. The synagogue office is maintaining a list of b'nai mitzvah anniversary dates for future Shabbats at TI. Please send yours to office@tikvatisrael.org.

ISRAEL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

HASBARA: Focus on Israeli Innovation

(Seventh in a Continuing Series)

BY HARVEY T. KAPLAN

For the last issue of the *Bulletin*, in connection with the upcoming 70th anniversary of the creation of the State of Israel, I prepared descriptions of ten examples of Israeli innovation which I consider indispensable. Because of space restrictions, only the top six could be printed. They were:

1. Cell phones
2. GPS and Ride-sharing
3. Cyber security
4. Medical imaging
5. Drugs
6. Military applications

Here is the remainder of my Top 10 list:

7. **Hydroponics.** Drip irrigation and hydroponics, developed in Israel, enable farmers all over the world to grow outstanding fruits and vegetables using only a small fraction of the water that used to be required.

8. **Water technology.** In article No. 5 in my series (which appeared in the January-February 2018 issue), I wrote about Israel's enhancement of technology to make salt water potable as well as usable in agriculture. Israel also has developed technology

for taking water from the air, crucial for areas where no water is available, via the Atmospheric Water Generator. (See more at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Atmospheric_water_generator.)

9. **Agricultural exports.** Israel now exports many agricultural products. Flowers grown in Israel are popular in parts of Europe. Israeli fruits, vegetables and dairy items have a reputation for excellent quality and taste. Sabra hummus and Tnuva cheeses are widely available in the U.S. and elsewhere. Israeli-grown oranges and tangelos can be found at our local supermarkets and are frequently the tastiest choice.



Produce grown in Israel is consumed throughout Europe with some products reaching American supermarket shelves.

10. **Collaboration.** A large number of high-tech firms from the U.S. and elsewhere operate and conduct research in Israel. This collaboration among technical people and subject matter experts breeds innovation, enhanced technologies, the startup mentality for which Israel has become famous, a strong entrepreneurial spirit and a broad spectrum of useful, cost-effective, environmentally-sound products and services. What new device is now in the works?

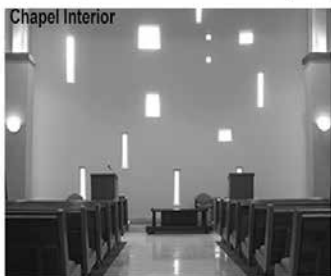
That Israel could have produced such a remarkable array of innovation over the course of 70 years—during which it also fought three wars and many skirmishes for its survival!—is truly amazing!



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TWO MORE CHANCES TO PLAY BRIDGE

Tikvat Israel's Bridge Night will take place on May 2 and June 6, then take a break until September. As coordinator Linc Hallen puts it: "Brain doesn't work in the summer."

Bridge play begins promptly at 8 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m. Refreshments are available at 7:50 p.m.

"We'll play duplicate if we get three tables or more. Party bridge, with Chicago scoring, if we get two tables," Hallen says.



Bridge players convene in the Flax Library annex.

Bridge play takes place in the Flax Library annex and is open to non-members of the synagogue.

Kiddush Sponsors in February and March

Congregants sponsored Shabbat kiddushes during the past two-month period.

Feb. 3: Stacy Lang and Rabbi Shull contributed in honor of son Zach, who spoke about his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in Zambia.

Feb. 10: Youth Shabbat had a cadre of supporters, as follows:

- Gold sponsors: Barnett family, Sonia Castillo and Aaron Mannes and family, Ellen and David Kaminow and family, Amy and Dan Matathias, Nancy and Rod Matheson, Ellen and Jeff Smith and family.
- Silver sponsors: Martie Adelman and Marc Schneider, Susan and Alan Apter, Samantha and James Cole and family, Roz and Ted Kram, Sally and Neil Kram and family, Robin and Stuart Lempert and family, Jaime and Brad Smith and family, Gigi Sohn and Lara Ballard and family, and Nancy and Jonathan Solomon.
- Bronze sponsors: Rosie and Howard Chernoff, Rachel and Ben Loving and family, Yukiko and Joshua Malkin and family, Mary and Fred Wagner, Rachel Werner and Jeremy Schiffer and family; and
- Sponsors: Beth Weitz and Joshua Costa and family, and Sarah Hardy and Mark Becker and family.

Feb. 17: Simcha kiddush celebrating February birthdays and anniversaries included support from Avi Ashery, Vivian Liebenson, Beth Smith and Ben Williamowsky (birthdays) and Toby and Mel Altman, and Shirley Waxman and Joel Bressler (anniversaries).

Feb. 24: Inclusion Shabbat kiddush sponsors were Susan and Alan Apter, Rosie and Howard Chernoff, Karen and Mike Cohen, Rebecca Salon and Jay Goldman, Amy and Dan Matathias, Maxine and Jim Perlmutter, Phyllis, Ken, Linda and Sandra Schwartz and Judy and Marvin Waldman.

March 10: Scholar's Weekend kiddush lunch sponsored by Melanie Grishman in memory of Dr. Herbert J. Flax, z"l. Rebecca Salon and Jay Goldman contributed in honor of their granddaughter Shoshana, daughter of Abby Goldman and Eliad Peretz, who celebrated a Simchat bat.

March 17: Simcha kiddush celebrating March birthdays and anniversaries included support from Janice Balin, Dave Gantz, Benjamin Kaminow, Matthew Kaminow, Steve Scheige, Amelia Smith, Autumn Smith, Jonathan Smith, Michelle Smith, Richard Smith, Herbert Weinstein and Howard Wilchins (birthdays) and Anita and Mel Brenner and Sue and Howard Wilchins (anniversaries).

KIDDUSHIM HELPERS

Congregants are asked to volunteer a couple of times a year to help with kiddush setup and/or cleanup on Shabbat. Signups in advance are needed for proper planning by the kitchen committee. Contact manager Liora Dahan at liora@tikvatisrael.org.

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16 IYAR

MAY 1

Sadie Bauman
Philip Danoff
Hannah Herscovitz
Lillian Horowitz
Joan Kaiser
Robert Lerner
Louis Saltzman

17 IYAR

MAY 2

Rae Danoff
Harry Eisler
Anna Knopp
Rebecca Podgor
Eli Rubinstein

18 IYAR

MAY 3

Louis Grossman
Samuel Nathan Kaplan
Reba Leavitt
Alexander Levine
Andrew A. Levinrad
Martin Miller
William Shapiro

19 IYAR

MAY 4

Morris Gisser
Ethel Fox Gold
Bernard Grob
Bertha Luchs
Irene Miller
Helen Zitter

20 IYAR

MAY 5

Sheldon David Abrams
William Fessler
Adolph Fullenbaum
Frank Gantz
Robert Goldberg
Ida Kirschbaum
Thelma Shapiro
Philip Solowey

21 IYAR

MAY 6

William Berk
David Bloom
Dorothy Krugman Engel
Richard Futrovsky
Melvin Goldstein
Mindl Mina Lustig
Faye Toporek
Sam Weiser

22 IYAR

MAY 7

Lee Buchbinder
Gladys Pearlstein
Frieda Sneiderman

23 IYAR

MAY 8

Jennie Fischer
Solomon Koricki
David Rubin
Anne Slonin

24 IYAR

MAY 9

Lillian Boker
Robin Freedman
Ruth Grayson
Elizabeth Levin
Bernice Elvin Meiselman
Rose Seligman

25 IYAR

MAY 10

Fannie Kerson

26 IYAR

MAY 11

Frank Goldstein
William Hoffman
Alex Weiss

27 IYAR

MAY 12

Maier Auerhahn
William R. Horowitz
Bella Kensky
Betty Lewis
Hersch Herman Lustig
Ida Plesset
Helen VanAalten
Rosenfeld

28 IYAR

MAY 13

Phillip Brenner
Sylvia Grob
Eva Gross
Hilde Joseph
Fred Rosenberg
Elaine Beth Silverman

29 IYAR

MAY 14

Nissim Armoza
Esther Bernstein
Simon Gottesman
Bernard Horowitz
Morton Pearlman
Marcy Yanoff

1 SIVAN

MAY 15

Jean Becker
Esther Leah Bernstein
Celia Braunstein
Lillie Brodofsky
Ruth Einbinder
Isaac Krick
Paul Spector
Pearl Teitelbaum

2 SIVAN

MAY 16

Rose E. Diamond
Yvette Weiss
Dora Witt

3 SIVAN

MAY 17

Toby Gorschman
Bertha Koricki
Jack Lebowitz
Samuel Miller
Marian Sheskin

4 SIVAN

MAY 18

Anna Battino
Philip Katz
Beatrice Sandler

5 SIVAN

MAY 19

Esther Goldberg
Samuel Negrine
Anne Dena Rosenberg
Goldie Simon
Claire Weiser

6 SIVAN

MAY 20

Leon Benham
Anna Deckelbaum
Joseph Greenfield
Albert Sirnai

7 SIVAN

MAY 21

Celia Arcus
Irving Baroff
Selma Danovitz
Lillian Friedman
Minnie H. Goldberg
Albert Helzner
Benjamin Sidney Miller
Joseph L. Rein
Nathan Weiner

8 SIVAN

MAY 22

Jacob Isaac Bass
David Edward Haft
Jacob Kirschbaum
Dave Lieberman

9 SIVAN

MAY 23

Wolf Benzion
Rose Sigel Hallen
Gertrude Iskow
Jennie Migdal

10 SIVAN

MAY 24

Mattatia Battino
Jerome Finster
Anna Goldman
Philip Hershenhorn
Elizabeth Kensky
Gertrude Molodow
Leon Rosenberg
Esther Steinberg
Bertha Sunshine
Minna Williamowsky

11 SIVAN

MAY 25

Dorothy Berar
Sophie Binder
Mary Jeweler
Isadore E. Kahn
Julius Oppenheim
Adele Rein
Sol Schwartz
Dorothy J. Stanshine
Michael Tuchler
Frank Weiser
Ada Young

12 SIVAN

MAY 26

Frances Fierman
Yetta Jaffe
Florence Landy
Maurice Schottenfeld
Phyllis Ann Stathopoulos

13 SIVAN

MAY 27

Edith Eisenberg
Jack Finder
Leslie Arthur Pike
Phyme Pitkin

14 SIVAN

MAY 28

Rivkah Faierstein
Sander Goldberg
Ruth Katz
Dora Lang
Sarah Oken
Fannie Schaechter
Morris Stolzenberg

15 SIVAN

MAY 29

Harry Fierman
Sadie Klein
Florence Askow Loeb

16 SIVAN

MAY 30

Joshua Laken
David Joseph
Williamowsky

17 SIVAN

MAY 31

Pearl P. Gantz
Ricki Jane Nachamkin
Morris Rosenblum



Tikvat Israel Remembers With Respect Those Whose Yahrzeits Occur From 18 Sivan through 17 Tammuz – June 2018

18 SIVAN

JUNE 1

Sol E. Cohen
Lewis Greenwood
Louis Jacob
Esther Taubman

19 SIVAN

JUNE 2

Jacob Caplon
Ellen Ehrlich
Linda Raye Ehrlich
Anna Friedman
Diane Kammerman
Marion Sully
Masey Volk
Margaret Sirmai
Weinstein

20 SIVAN

JUNE 3

Rachel Leah Mandelblatt
Ethel Rothman

21 SIVAN

JUNE 4

Evelyn Benham
Hyman Cohen
Shirley Rosen Drucker
Edwin Rosenblatt
Irvin White
Michael Yanoff

22 SIVAN

JUNE 5

Terry Cooper
Aaron David Kott
Beatrice Krantz
Milton Krauser
Jacob Kristal
Audrey Lankin
Robert Lerner
Muriel Lillian Schaffman
Sylvia Schottenfeld

23 SIVAN

JUNE 6

Gustave Jacob Benzion
Gelu S. Greenbaum
Freda Prince
Molly Silverstein
Feiga Smolar

24 SIVAN

JUNE 7

Mollie Karlin
S. Barbara Katz
Evelyn R. Marquis
Philip Salon

25 SIVAN

JUNE 8

Pearl Ackerman
William Berger
Ben Finkelstein
Sylvia Freedman
Lena Hockstein
Louis Kahn
Esther Silbert

26 SIVAN

JUNE 9

Betty Hirshon
Chava Krugman
Yitzhak Levy
Frederick J. Malkin
Ida Newman
Marian Schwartz
Rachel Sher

27 SIVAN

JUNE 10

Rose Abramson
Sophie Brenner
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JUNE 11

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JUNE 12

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JUNE 13

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JUNE 19

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JUNE 20

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JUNE 21

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JUNE 22

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JUNE 25

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13 TAMMUZ

JUNE 26

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14 TAMMUZ

JUNE 27

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JUNE 28

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Harold Gorin
Gaston Lellouche
Simon Mensh
Edward Milenky
Barbara Nena Rosenberg

16 TAMMUZ

JUNE 29

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Anna E. Feinmark
Leo Friedman
Frank Knott
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17 TAMMUZ

JUNE 30

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Seth Kibel joked with an audience of about 200 in Tikvat Israel's social hall that he was pleased they chose to come out to see him perform over staying home to complete their tax returns. The double-bill concert on April 15 showcased the diversified talents of Kibel, who played clarinet, saxophone and flute and delivered some stand-up comedy between numbers. His klezmer quartet performed a diverse 50-minute show of jazzified Hasidic tunes, Yiddish fare, works by George Gershwin and Duke Ellington and a Jewish lullaby.


The opening act, Rak Shalom, a 15-voice Jewish a cappella choir from University of Maryland, brought an energetic half-hour show that started with the Jackson Five's "I Want You Back" and included the group's mashups of contemporary artists Ed Sheeran, Fall Out Boy and Gavin DeGraw.

James Perlmutter was chief organizer of the concert, which served as a fund-raising affair for TI. *(Photos by Larry M. Levine)*




May 2018

16 Iyar - 17 Sivan 5778

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 6:30PM 7:30p Melton Class Minyan	2 4:30PM 7:30p 8:00PM Atid L.C. Classes Minyan Bridge	3 6:45a 7:30p Atid L.C. Classes Minyan Bridge	4 8:00a 9:00AM 6:30PM 7:46p Minyan Study with Rabbi Shull Kabbalat Shabbat Candle-lighting	5 9:30AM 10:30AM 11:00AM 12:30PM Shabbat Services (Parashat Emor) Junior Congregation Kohillat Kids Study With Rabbi Alana Suskin & Rabbi Morris Fainerstein
6 9:00AM 9:00a 10:00AM 11:00AM 6:30PM 7:00p 21 Iyar (Omer 36) Atid L.C. Classes Minyan Women's Network Fused Glass Workshop Trek Touch Minyan Jews, Brews and Blues	7 7:30p Minyan	8 6:30PM 7:30p 23 Iyar (Omer 38) Melton Class Minyan	9 4:30PM 7:30p 8:00PM Atid L.C. Classes Minyan Study With Rabbi Brandriss	10 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM 24 Iyar (Omer 39) Atid L.C. Classes Minyan Study With Rabbi Brandriss	11 8:00a 9:00AM 6:30PM 7:53p Minyan Study with Rabbi Shull Kabbalat Shabbat Candle-lighting	12 9:30AM 27 Iyar (Omer 42) Shabbat Services (Parashat Beha- Bechukotai) = Women's Network Shabbat
13 9:00AM 9:00a 7:30p 28 Iyar Yom Yerushalayim (Omer 43) Atid L.C. Classes Minyan Minyan	14 7:30p Minyan	15 7:30p Minyan	16 4:30PM 7:30p 1 Sivan (Omer 46) Atid L.C. Classes Minyan	17 6:45a 12:15PM 7:30p 3 Sivan (Omer 47) Minyan Hazak Meeting Minyan	18 8:00a 9:00AM 6:30PM 7:59p Minyan Study with Rabbi Shull Kabbalat Shabbat Candle-lighting	19 9:30AM 10:30AM 12:30PM 7:00PM 9:00p 5 Sivan Erev Shavuot (Omer 49) Shabbat Services (Parashat Bamidbar) = Simcha Kiddush Invitation to Shabbat Morning Prayer Study With Rabbi Alana Suskin & Rabbi Morris Fainerstein Minchah - Study Sessions - Ma'ariv Candle-lighting
20 9:30AM 9:30AM 6:30PM 7:30PM 9:01p 6 Sivan Shavuot Yom Tov Services Family Shavuot Experience Shavuot BYO Picnic Yom Tov Mincha, Yizkor and Ma'ariv Services Candle-lighting	21 9:30AM 7:30PM 8:00PM 7 Sivan Shavuot Yom Tov Services (Megilat Rut and Yizkor) Yom Tov Mincha Board Meeting	22 7:30p Minyan	23 4:30PM 7:30p 8:00PM 9 Sivan Atid L.C. Classes Minyan Study With Rabbi Brandriss	24 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM 8:00PM 10 Sivan Minyan Minyan Good Grief - A Journey Together Toastmasters	25 8:00a 9:00AM 6:30PM 8:05p Minyan Study with Rabbi Shull Kabbalat Shabbat Candle-lighting	26 9:30AM 12 Sivan Shabbat Services (Parashat Nasso)
27 9:00a 7:30p 13 Sivan Minyan Minyan	28 7:30p Minyan	29 7:30p Minyan	30 6:30PM 7:30p 15 Sivan Minyan Volunteer Appreciation Reception Minyan	31 6:45a 7:30p 16 Sivan Minyan Volunteer Appreciation Reception Minyan	17 Sivan Minyan	

June 2018

18 Sivan - 17 Tammuz 5778

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p></p> <p>3 9:00AM 9:00a 10:00AM 10:00AM 7:30p</p> <p>20 Sivan <u>Atid LC Classes -</u> <u>Closing Day</u> Minyan <u>Science Fiction Book Club</u> <u>Focus Group (General)</u> Minyan</p>	<p>4 7:30p</p> <p>21 Sivan Minyan</p>	<p>5 7:30p</p> <p>22 Sivan Minyan</p>	<p>6 7:30p 8:00PM 8:00PM</p> <p>23 Sivan Minyan <u>Study With Rabbi Brandriess</u> <u>Bridge</u></p>	<p>7 6:45a 7:30p</p> <p>24 Sivan Minyan Minyan</p>	<p>1 8:00a 9:00AM 6:30PM 8:10p</p> <p>18 Sivan Minyan <u>Study with Rabbi Shull</u> <u>Shabbat at HomeS (no Kabbalat Shabbat at TI)</u> Candle-lighting</p>	<p>2 9:30AM 10:30AM 11:00AM 12:30PM</p> <p>19 Sivan <u>Shabbat Services (Parashat Beha' alotcha) -</u> <u>Graduation Shabbat Junior Congregation</u> <u>Kehillat Kids</u> <u>Study With Rabbi Alana Suskin & Rabbi Morris Fainerstein</u></p>
<p>10 9:00a 10:00AM 7:30p</p> <p>27 Sivan Minyan <u>Rabbi's Walk</u> Minyan</p>	<p>11 7:30p</p> <p>28 Sivan Minyan</p>	<p>12 7:30p</p> <p>29 Sivan Minyan</p>	<p>13 7:30p</p> <p>30 Sivan Rosh Chodesh Minyan Minyan 8:00PM 8:00PM</p> <p>1 Tammuz <u>Good Grief - A Journey Together</u> <u>Toastmasters</u></p>	<p>14 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM 8:00PM</p> <p>1 Tammuz Rosh Chodesh Minyan Minyan <u>Good Grief - A Journey Together</u> <u>Toastmasters</u></p>	<p>15 8:00a 9:00AM 5:45 PM 8:18p</p> <p>2 Tammuz Minyan <u>Study with Rabbi Shull</u> <u>Kabbalat Shabbat with Instruments</u> Candle-lighting</p>	<p>16 9:30AM 12:30PM</p> <p>3 Tammuz <u>Shabbat Services (Parashat Korach) -</u> <u>Simcha Kiddush</u> <u>Study With Rabbi Alana Suskin & Rabbi Morris Fainerstein</u></p>
<p>17 9:00a 10:00AM 11:00AM 7:30p</p> <p>4 Tammuz Minyan <u>Annual Red Cross Blood Drive</u> Focus Group (Single household members) Minyan</p>	<p>18 7:30p</p> <p>5 Tammuz Minyan</p>	<p>19 7:30p</p> <p>6 Tammuz Minyan</p>	<p>20 7:30p 7:45PM 8:00PM</p> <p>7 Tammuz Minyan <u>Women's Network Book Group</u> <u>Study With Rabbi Brandriess</u></p>	<p>21 6:45a 12:15PM 7:30p</p> <p>8 Tammuz Minyan <u>Hazak Meeting</u> Minyan</p>	<p>22 8:00a 9:00AM 6:30PM 8:20p</p> <p>9 Tammuz Minyan <u>Study with Rabbi Shull</u> <u>Kabbalat Shabbat</u> Candle-lighting</p>	<p>23 9:30AM</p> <p>10 Tammuz <u>Shabbat Services (Parashat Chukat)</u></p>
<p>24 9:00a 10:00AM 7:30p</p> <p>11 Tammuz Minyan <u>Focus Group (Shabbat Attendees)</u> Minyan</p>	<p>25 7:30p 8:00PM</p> <p>12 Tammuz Minyan <u>Board Meeting</u></p>	<p>26 7:30p</p> <p>13 Tammuz Minyan</p>	<p>27 7:30p</p> <p>14 Tammuz Minyan</p>	<p>28 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM</p> <p>15 Tammuz Minyan Minyan <u>Toastmasters</u></p>	<p>29 8:00a 9:00AM 6:30PM 8:20p</p> <p>16 Tammuz Minyan <u>Study with Rabbi Shull</u> <u>Kabbalat Shabbat</u> Candle-lighting</p>	<p>30 9:30AM</p> <p>17 Tammuz <u>Shabbat Services (Parashat Balak)</u></p>



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***Shavuot* at TI: Nighttime Study and Picnic**

Tikvat Israel will observe *Shavuot* with prayer, study and celebration from Saturday evening, May 19, through Monday, May 21. Of special note is the annual *Tikkun Leil Shavu'ot*, the kabbalistic custom of nighttime study on *Shavuot's* first night. Also, a congregational picnic is set for Sunday. Full schedule is below.

Saturday, May 19

- 7:00 p.m.** *Shabbat Mincha* service
- 7:45 p.m.** *Seudah* and first study session
- 9:00 p.m.** Candlelighting and *Ma'ariv* service
- 9:15 p.m.** Second study session (ends at 10:15)

Sunday, May 20

- 9:30 a.m.** *Yom Tov* services and family *Shavuot* experience.
(Bring fruits in baskets; produce will be donated to Manna.) Kiddush after services.
- 6:30 p.m.** BYO dairy picnic. (TI provides drinks, dessert.)
- 7:30 p.m.** *Mincha*, *Yizkor* and *Ma'ariv* services

Monday, May 21

- 9:30 a.m.** *Yom Tov* services (including *Megillat Rut* and *Yizkor*)
- 7:30 p.m.** *Mincha* service (no *Ma'ariv* service)

