



Coming Attractions

(TO A FAVORITE SYNAGOGUE NEAR YOU)

➤ **Rabbi Installation: Sunday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.**

A festive affair to formally launch the Rabbi Marc Israel era at Tikvat Israel includes a musical procession and a brunch in the social hall. See **page 6** for more information.

➤ **True Stories Show: Sunday, Nov. 10, 4 p.m.**

A series of masterful storytellers take to the TI performance stage to spin anecdotes that you'll find spellbinding and often amusing. See **pages 4 and 16** for details on the performers and ticket availability.

➤ **Cantor's Concert: Saturday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m.**

For the first time in a decade, the Robyn Helzner Trio will perform at Tikvat Israel, and Cantor Rochelle Helzner will be the guest performer for several numbers during the show. See **page 3** for ticket ordering details.

➤ **Congregational Meetings, Sundays, Dec. 15 and Jan. 12, 10 a.m.**

Several major changes in the bylaws that govern Tikvat Israel will be proposed as part of a revised document. And congregants will nominate and elect five members to seats on the board of directors. See **page 2** for the scoop on the bylaw revisions and news of the board berths.



SISTERS ON STAGE

Rochelle Helzner (left), TI's cantor, and Robyn Helzner, a professional entertainer, last appeared together in performance at Tikvat Israel on March 30, 2014. They'll be together when the Robyn Helzner Trio plays in concert in a major fundraiser for the synagogue on Dec. 14. Synagogue members are encouraged to become event sponsors. *(Photo by Sami Wright)*

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

November 1	5:49 p.m.
November 8	4:41 p.m.
November 15	4:36 p.m.
November 22	4:31 p.m.
November 29	4:28 p.m.
December 6	4:27 p.m.
December 13	4:28 p.m.
December 20	4:30 p.m.
December 27	4:34 p.m.

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Board Berths Available for Five Congregants

Five seats on the Tikvat Israel board of directors will be filled during congregational elections.

Those five seats, whose two-year terms end in January, are held by Steve Eiserike, Jay P. Goldman, Kelcey Klass, Sherrie Krauser and Judy Stern.

A congregational meeting to formally nominate candidates is set for 10 a.m. on Dec. 15. Elections will take place at 10 a.m. on Jan. 12.

At least several of the incumbent board members are expected to stand for another term. However, anyone interested in serving on the governing body should contact Melanie Grishman, chair of the nominations committee, at mgrish1942@icloud.com.

Those serving as Tikvat Israel officers, including co-presidents Jim Perlmutter and Warren Berger, as well as a handful of additional board members, have a year remaining in their terms of duty.

Should 18-Year-Olds Vote at Tikvat Israel?

One of the more significant questions being addressed by the synagogue board's Bylaws Committee relates to voting eligibility.

Allowing those 18 years of age to vote on synagogue affairs is one of several possible revisions that will be raised at upcoming congregational meetings on Dec. 15 and Jan. 12, both starting at 10 a.m.

Other proposed bylaw revisions include removing the limit of two votes per family unit and consolidating the December, January and June congregational meetings into a single annual meeting in June.

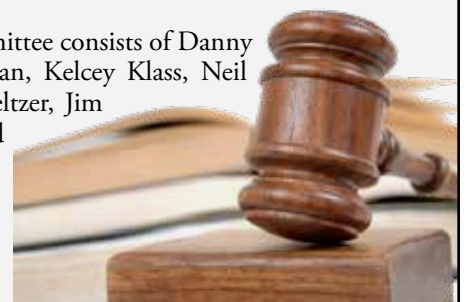
Currently, the congregation uses its December meeting to nominate officers and board members, the January meeting for elections and the June meeting to approve an operating budget for the next fiscal year that starts July 1. Synagogue members would need to approve a change in the current bylaws to establish a single comprehensive meeting to address all purposes. That change would not take immediate effect, if adopted by congregants.

The Bylaws Committee, chaired for two years by Sally Kram and more recently by Sherrie Krauser, a retired Circuit Court judge, realizes many additional issues must be considered to bring the bylaws up to date.

"We recognize that this overwhelming task can't be accomplished in a single term, so the committee proposes an initial set of changes for the congregation's consideration, to help direct our further work," said Krauser, who serves on the synagogue's board of directors.

Congregants are asked to participate in the December and January congregational meetings to weigh in on these issues and to select board members to serve for the next two years.

In addition to Krauser, the Bylaws Committee consists of Danny Bachman, Warren Berger, Melanie Grishman, Kelcey Klass, Neil Kram, Sally Kram, Larry Levine, Mimi Meltzer, Jim Perlmutter, Steve Raucher, Beth Smith, and Jonathan Solomon. Sam Freedenberg is an ex officio member, and Cliff Fishman, a law school professor and past president of TI, is adviser emeritus.



Cantor's Concert: 'Let There Be Light'



The Robyn Helzner Trio will make its first concert appearance at Tikvat Israel in 10 years on Dec. 14.

The annual synagogue concert organized by Cantor Rochelle Helzner will reunite her on the stage with the Robyn Helzner Trio, a group led by her sister, a professional entertainer.

The event is set for 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 14, in the synagogue's social hall.

The concert, carrying the theme "Let There Be Light," will celebrate Hanukkah, which begins about one week later.

The long-running Robyn Helzner Trio performs a repertoire of authentic Jewish music in Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino and English. Robyn Helzner is a sterling vocalist and masterful storyteller who performs World Jewish Music at venues around the world – including Morocco and San Juan, Puerto Rico, this fall.

Cantor Helzner, who will serve as a guest entertainer, last performed with the trio on the occasion of her 25th anniversary as the shul's *hazzanit* 10 years ago. (She marked her 35th year at TI on Sukkot.) The cantor most recently performed alongside her sister on the synagogue concert stage on March 30, 2014.

Tickets for the concert are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. For tickets and sponsorships at various levels, go to www.tikvatisrael.org/concert.

Beth Smith, who serves as the event coordinator, is seeking volunteers to help in a variety of ways. Contact her at bethsmith20853@gmail.com.

The annual Cantor's Concert serves as the year's largest source of revenue generation to sustain the congregation outside of membership dues and the early childhood center.

THE FABRIC OF A SONG

One of the songs that Cantor Rochelle Helzner and the Robyn Helzner Trio will perform in concert on Dec. 14 speaks to the distinctive spirit of Tikvat Israel and the talents of its members.

You may notice that the new wall tapestry in the synagogue lobby carries a line of embroidered musical notes. What do they signify? They are measures of a melody to verses from Psalm 118 composed by the Israeli-born performer Danny Maseng titled "Hodu." It is an expression of thanks.

Cantor Helzner had approached the late Paul Grayson, z"l, a longstanding TI member and prolific poet, to write some English lyrics to the melody for a Thanksgiving Sing, which, until recently, had been an annual program with the Silver Spring Presbyterian Church. It was so popular that the congregations sang it together every year.

When Shirley Waxman began to design the components of the fabric hanging for the renovated lobby, she approached Cantor Helzner about choosing a few measures of a song that carried special meaning for her and the congregation. The cantor chose "Hodu" and received permission from Maseng to use excerpts of his work.

TALLIT CLEANING OPTIONS

SUGGESTED BY MEMBERS

In the days after the High Holidays, several congregants recommended their favorite dry cleaning services for their *tallitot*.

- **Fashion Craft** in Potomac Village, 10100 River Road, Potomac, Md. (recommended by Shirley Waxman)
- **Parkway Custom Drycleaning**, 8402 Connecticut Ave., Chevy Chase, Md. (recommended by Melissa Apter)
- **SK Cleaners** in Loehmann's Plaza, 5455-A Randolph Road, North Bethesda, Md. (recommended by Penina and Sam Freedenberg)

Waxman, who has created dozens of *tallitot* worn by Tikvat Israel members, adds some advice when turning to outsiders for cleaning:

"If your *tallit* is made from wool or man-made fabric such as polyester, the best way to clean it is to wash it in the washing machine. It is best to put it in a mesh bag for laundry, set the washer on a slower speed and a cool wash cycle. Hang it up to dry; do not use the drier. Then iron it.

"If it is painted silk with silver or gold lines, this is *gutta*, which will come off at the cleaners. Hand wash.

"If it is embellished such as my *tallitot*, dry clean. Some cleaners will soak a stained garment to get out the stain, but it will run; so instruct the cleaners not to soak.

"Explain the *tzitzit*; I have seen three *tallitot* where the dry cleaners have untied the knots."



Humorous Tales to Be Shared at TI Show Nov. 10

A series of top professional and amateur storytellers will command Tikvat Israel's social hall stage at the 7th annual True Stories show at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 10.

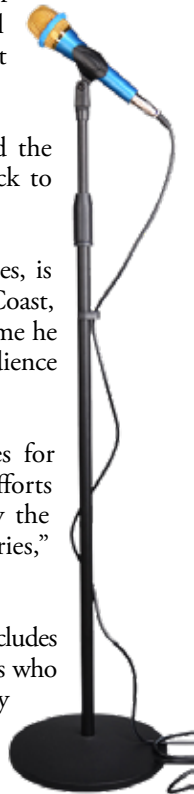
Two of the best storytellers to have graced the TI stage at previous storytelling shows are back to perform: Adam Ruben and John Tong.

Ruben, a four-time performer at True Stories, is one of the most talented storytellers on the East Coast, says principal organizer John Melmed. "Each time he has enthralled and delighted the Tikvat Israel audience with his insightful and humorous true stories."

Tong last year told a story at True Stories for the first time. His hilarious tale involved his efforts to get rid of a hornets' nest. "It was arguably the best received story ever presented at True Stories," Melmed says.

Besides Ruben, Tong and Melmed, the cast includes several professional or semi-professional storytellers who will entertain you with funny, poignant and scary tales. In the lineup as of press time are: Susan Barone, Noa Baum, Michael Cotter, Anna DeGarmo, Margarita Rozenfeld, Cathy Smith and Sufian Zhemukhov.

Tickets are available for \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door (\$18 for students). They can be bought at www.tikvatisrael.org/truestories.



Storytelling Workshop to Precede TI Show



Noa Baum

Want to learn to spin a great story in front of an audience?

A four-hour storytelling workshop will take place at TI prior to the True Stories show on Nov. 10. The workshop will be led by one of the country's best professional storytellers, Noa Baum.

She is an exemplary storyteller, who will be part of the True Stories program later in the day.

The workshop will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a one-hour break for lunch provided by TI.

Participants need no prior experience or even have a story to tell. You just need the desire to extend your comfort zone and find some personal stories at the workshop.

Baum will take the participants on a journey through their memories to identify a true event from their lives, discover the wisdom in it and craft it into a story that will both enlighten and entertain an audience.

Best of all, Baum will manage a 30-minute pre-show, starting at 3:30 p.m., before True Stories begins at 4. During this half hour, workshop participants who so desire can spend five minutes telling the story they developed during the workshop.

The workshop cost is \$75, which Baum has discounted by 50 percent for TI members. A minimum of 10 participants will be needed because peer interaction is important in the learning process. Those who enroll will gain free admission to True Stories.

Contact Amy Matathias at 301-762-7338 to reserve a spot in the workshop.

RABBIS CO-HOST SERIES ON MIDEAST CONFLICT

An eight-part seminar, "Jewish Values and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict," will take place on Wednesday mornings at Kehilat Pardes and two evenings at Tikvat Israel starting on Oct. 30.

Rabbi Uri Topolosky of Kehilat Pardes and Rabbi Marc Israel of Tikvat Israel will co-lead the series, which is free. Participants are asked to purchase the \$20 text.

The six Wednesday classes are set for 10:30 a.m. at Kehilat Pardes from Nov. 6 to Dec. 18 (no class on Nov 27). The evening sessions, slated for 8 p.m. at Tikvat Israel, will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 30, and Sunday, Nov. 24.

Each class can stand on its own, so if you missed the opener on Oct. 30, you may still attend ensuing sessions. All six Wednesday morning sessions will be held at Kehilat Pardes (13300 Arctic Ave., Rockville). The two evening sessions at TI are open to the public.

Registration is necessary. Contact Rabbi Israel at rabbi@tikvatisrael.org.

CELEBRATE EVERY MONTH



Tikvat Israel members acknowledge birthdays and anniversaries in a public way each month through a *simcha* cake at Shabbat *kid-dush*. Those with special occasions on the calendar in November or December should contact the shul office early in the month to co-sponsor the *simcha* cake in their honor. Shown admiring the September cake a few days before it was consumed were (from left) Amy Matathias, Marilyn Greenwood and Maxine Perlmutter.

Rabbi Search Co-Chairs Feted as Leading Volunteers

In recognition of their volunteer leadership in various aspects of Tikvat Israel's life, Dalit Baranoff and Daniel Bachman were honored on Simchat Torah as the 5780 *Kallat Bereshit* and *Chattan Torah*.

Baranoff and Bachman served as co-chairs of the shul's Rabbi Search Committee that operated from the fall of 2018 until the appointment of Rabbi Marc Israel last spring.

Their recognition on the holiday included special *aliyot* during the Torah service as well as a luncheon in their honor that followed services.

Literally the "the bride of the beginning" and "groom of the Torah," the *Kallat Bereshit* and *Chattan Torah* honors are accorded each year to two deserving Tikvat Israel congregants or staff members who have made significant contributions to the synagogue's spiritual, educational and/or cultural life.

In selecting the pair for this fall's recognition, the Religious Practices Committee said in a prepared statement: "We owe a debt of gratitude to these two individuals for their outstanding leadership qualities every step of the way from the selection of the search committee, preparation and submission of the application to USCJ, providing committee guidance during the interview process, managing logistics for the candidates' visits and presenting to both the board of directors and the congregation at large, to name just a few of their duties, in an extremely compressed period of time. They were an excellent team, covering for each other as necessary during the planning of Dalit's son's bar mitzvah and Danny's active work travel schedule."



Dalit Baranoff



Danny Bachman

Brief profiles of the award winners follow.

Dalit Baranoff. A former member of the synagogue board, she has filled multiple roles beyond serving on the last two rabbi selection committees appointed by the shul's governing board. These roles include the community supported agriculture coordinator, *mashgiach*/Kitchen Committee member, Interim Rabbi Search Committee member, Youth Commission member and treasurer of the ECC Parents' Organization.

A member of TI since 2001, Baranoff was born in Israel but spent most of her childhood in Austin, Texas. She was an undergraduate at Brown University and received an M.A. and Ph.D. in history from Johns Hopkins University. Baranoff has worked in the digital history field and as a freelance researcher, writer and consultant.

Danny Bachman. In addition to co-chairing the rabbi search, Bachman's TI leadership service includes chairing the Religious School Committee for four years and serving on the synagogue's Board of Directors. He is a member of the Religious Practices Committee and led the successful *Makom Torah* fundraising campaign for our new Torah scroll in 2006-07. He also leads the Green Team of *daveners* for some Shabbatot.

Danny and his family have been members of TI since 1999. The Philadelphia native is an experienced macroeconomic forecaster and modeler who has led forecasting teams in both the public and private sectors. Since 2013, he has been employed as a U.S. economic forecaster with Deloitte, a professional services and accounting firm.

He holds a B.A. from Johns Hopkins University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Brown University.

Waxman Touted as a 'Treasure' in Local Writeup

Washington Jewish Week published a full-length feature about Tikvat Israel's creative fabric artist Shirley Waxman in its Sept. 25 issue.

The article, describing her as "a local treasure," carries multiple photos of Waxman and her work.

The article opens this way: "Shirley Waxman's work is so recognizable at Washington-area synagogues that if a boy leaves his tallit behind, a synagogue will call the fiber artist to collect the prayer shawl and return it to the boy. Waxman, 86, has been making colorful, patterned, hand-embroidered tallitot since the 1990s. She also makes kippot, chuppot, wall hangings and Torah coverings. But it is her one-of-a-kind prayer shawls that have made her a local treasure."

Access the article at <https://washingtonjewishweek.com/59461/in-stitches-with-shirley-waxman/featured-slider-post/>.

The published piece had two other Tikvat Israel connections. The profile writer, Jacqueline Hyman, was a high school student of Mary Wagner's at Blake High School and studied news editing under Jay P. Goldman at the University of Maryland, where he's an adjunct professor. Hyman joined *Washington Jewish Week* as a staff writer this summer.

Mazel Tov

to **Wendy Morrison**, who attained Life Master status as a bridge player at a contest in Hunt Valley, Md.

to **Danny Bachman**, who was interviewed about the U.S. economy's services sector on public radio's Marketplace on Oct. 3.

RABBI'S CORNER

We Are Thankful for So Much!

BY RABBI MARC D. ISRAEL



Modeh Ani L'fanekha (I am thankful to you, God).

Traditionally, these are the first three words a person is to utter upon waking up in the morning, even before one gets out of bed. The full blessing states: "I am thankful to you God for returning my soul to me and for acting mercifully towards me."

This concept of expressing appreciation for our lives is a central theme to our daily, Shabbat and festival prayers. We recite it individually, as in the aforementioned example, and we recite it communally, in the Amidah, where we state, "*Modim anachanu lach* – we are thankful to you, God ... for our lives that are in Your hand, for our souls that are in Your charge, for Your miracles that daily attend us and for Your wonders and gifts that accompany us, evening, morning and noon."

Both on an individual and on a communal level, I hope we can pause to consider our lives and think of all the benefits we enjoy that are not wholly our doing – whether it's our good health, a community of friends and family to support us through difficult times, or our material well-being. Of course, we can also find things to *kvetch* about that are equally not our doing – but I have found that often the people who have the most reason to *kvetch* are the ones who recognize and express appreciation for the goodness in their lives.

I am always keenly aware of this notion during this time of year as we approach the American holiday of Thanksgiving. Even putting aside its roots in the holiday of Sukkot, Thanksgiving is a holiday that all American Jews are able to celebrate. It is the time of year that I feel most fully American and when I am most aware of the good fortune I have to live in this country. Despite all of the challenges we face as a nation and the recent spike in anti-Semitic incidents, we still have more freedom to express our religion and to fully participate in all levels of society than at any other time in our history.

As a congregation, we have many additional reasons to be thankful over these next two months. I look forward to celebrating my installation as Rabbi of Tikvat Israel in early November. In December, several of us will travel to Boston to take part in the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism/Rabbinical Assembly convention, where we will connect with Conservative movement leaders from across the continent and around the world and consider the myriad of issues that our movement faces.

During the following week, we will celebrate the annual Cantor's Concert featuring the Robyn Helzner Trio performing with our own Cantor Rochelle Helzner, and then it will be time to celebrate Hanukkah. And that's only the tip of the iceberg in terms of the many events, programs and opportunities to connect with one another.

As we prepare for this season of Thanksgiving, I hope that you will take a few moments to reflect upon the many things for which you are grateful, and for which all American Jews can say "*Modim anachnu lach*."

Festive Installation Set For Rabbi Israel Nov. 3

Rabbi Marc Israel will be formally installed in a lively ceremony at Tikvat Israel starting at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 3. The ceremony will be followed by a festive brunch open to all members of Tikvat Israel and the wider community.

Families with young children are invited to come to the brunch and to stay for a special celebration with Rabbi Israel.

Rabbi Jacob Blumenthal, chief executive officer of the Rabbinical Assembly, will preside over the installation. Until this summer, he was the spiritual leader for 20 years at Temple Shaare Torah in Gaithersburg.

Music will be provided by Chai Dynamics and Cantor Rochelle Helzner.

Congregants should contact the synagogue immediately about event sponsorship opportunities. Friends and colleagues of Rabbi Israel from his tenure at Ohr Kodesh in Chevy Chase are also expected to attend the installation.

CANTOR'S CORNER Four Instrumental Shabbats Set

BY CANTOR ROCHELLE HELZNER

Kabbalat Shabbat with Instruments

This uplifting Shabbat evening service includes spirited melodies, both traditional and modern, accompanied by guitar, piano, bass, clarinet and percussion. It is scheduled to be held in the Flax Library at 6:15 p.m. on these Shabbatot in 2019-20: Nov. 8, Jan. 24, April 24 and June 5.

A pre-service sponsored reception takes place at 5:45 p.m. Consider being a sponsor by contacting the cantor.

The service is open to people of all ages.

Shabbat Morning Davening

Cantor Helzner will daven on the bima at Tikvat Israel on Shabbat mornings on Nov. 16 and 30 and Dec. 7 and 28. Future dates will be announced at a later date.

FOLK MUSIC SHOW NOV. 24

The synagogue's music partner Focus will present Meghan Cary at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 24. Cary is an acclaimed musical storyteller. You can check her out online at www.meghancary.com. To buy tickets in advance, visit the Focus Music site: www.focusmusic.org.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Parsha B'reishit: Inspiring New Beginnings

BY JIM PERLMUTTER, TIKVAT ISRAEL CO-PRESIDENT



Every year, as we complete the Torah cycle, my thoughts turn to the first Torah *Parsha, B'reishit*. This first portion in the Five Books of Moses tells a vivid story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden and the six days of creation. On another level, however, I look to *Parsha B'reishit* as an opportunity to inspire new beginnings in our personal lives—to make positive change!

I can recall one year in the mid-1990's when we made a decision to become completely kosher in and out of the house. We have always had a kosher home, but the decision to become completely kosher followed the passing of my father-in-law, of blessed memory, who observed the laws of kashrut throughout his life, even while serving in Okinawa during World War II. In another year, I made a dietary choice to become completely dairy-free in response to my weakened immune system and the onset of ulcerative colitis.

So there are several questions that come to mind. How can we utilize the opportunities of another new year to spark a transformation in our lives? How can we use the *chaggim* and the reading of *B'reishit* for new beginnings? How can we improve ourselves in the next year, or will we let it pass without thinking about it? How can we challenge ourselves to do something new and worthwhile this coming year?

When thinking of new opportunities, let me mention some new beginnings you can avail yourself of right here at Tikvat Israel. You can challenge yourself by signing up for the iEngage series of classes on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which will run for 6 weeks on Wednesdays, Nov. 6-Dec. 18, at 10:30 a.m. at Kehilat Pardes (no class on Nov. 27). Additional sessions will be held at Tikvat Israel at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30, and Sunday, Nov. 24. The class will be co-taught by Rabbis Uri Topolosky and Marc Israel. The class is free, but students are encouraged to buy the source material for \$20.

Also, you can step up and take a leadership role at TI, or simply join one of our many committees. Taking responsibility for strengthening our community provides more reward than can be measured. The gift of responsibility gives you freedom because it gives you awareness of the power to create change. In a small community like ours, everyone counts.

We currently are looking for chairpersons of our Ways and Means Committee, our Hazak program and our Security Committee. We also need someone to take up a leadership role for our Social Action activities, and we will need to fill the Vice President for Education position on the Board as our incumbent steps down.

You can decide to join one of our many *minyanim*, or you can set a goal using this new start to further your Jewish learning. Challenge yourself to learn to read Torah or join one of the color teams that lead *tefilah* on Shabbat mornings when Cantor Helzner is not scheduled. Also, you can volunteer to be a *shomer* or an

usher or volunteer in the kitchen to ensure we have a *kiddush* for all to enjoy after Shabbat services.

Finally, you should be aware that TI is willing to subsidize half of the registration fee for the 20/20 Judaism/USCJ Convention in Boston, Dec. 6-10, 2019. It will be a collaborative convention of USCJ and the Rabbinical Assembly. Contact me or Warren Berger if you are interested.

May we all be inspired during the coming year to new beginnings that are impactful and that lead to a sense of fulfillment and personal growth.

TI Families Hold Options for Religious Schooling

Tikvat Israel has reorganized its religious education program for youth in 2019-20.

The Atid Learning Center has doubled its array of learning options by partnering with B'nai Shalom of Olney.

Families of children in kindergarten through 2nd grade may choose between Shabbat morning or Sunday morning as their regular, once-a-week session of religious schooling. Those in grades 3-5 will attend weekly on either Shabbat or Sunday, plus one weekday afternoon. Students in grades 6 and 7 will also choose between Shabbat or Sunday, plus one weekday class.

The Atid website (<https://tikvatisrael.org/atid-learning-center/>) provides more details.

It is expected that some students from B'nai Shalom will also enroll in the mid-week Hebrew language class hosted by Tikvat Israel because of the proximity to their daytime school or to home.



TI will employ a part-time coordinator of youth and education programs. Congregant Elissa Schwartz is serving in the role on an interim basis.

The Religious School/Youth Committee, chaired by TI board member Ellen Kaminow, worked with Rabbi Marc Israel in devising the joint plan with the Olney shul. "We are looking to promote our strengths and retain our identity," Kaminow told the TI governing board.

Adult Education Committee Opens Its Program Year

BY SALLY KRAM, VICE PRESIDENT FOR PROGRAMMING

The Adult Education Committee is entering the fall with a cornucopia of planned programs, including two programs in December. On Sunday, Dec. 8, Maryland Delegate (and TI congregant) Anne Kaiser (D-14) will address the community as part of Tikvat Israel's annual Maryland Legislative Preview program. As in past years, Kaiser will provide a candid and knowledgeable preview of upcoming legislative activities expected in Annapolis next year. All congregants are invited to attend to hear Kaiser's informative talk and nosh on coffee and doughnuts.

On Dec. 25, the Adult Education Committee is planning a brand new program entitled "Baseball in December." Open to congregants of all ages, the program will feature an indoor whiffle ball game for the youngest members, followed by a ballpark-themed dinner of hotdogs, baked beans and apple pie. Congregants will also be invited to bring their baseball cards for display and discussion. After dinner, baseball-themed films will be screened for various age groups and snacks will be served. In addition, talks are ongoing with the Washington Nationals organization for free giveaways as part of the event. More details are to come, but keep Dec. 25 open for Baseball in December!

In January, the Committee will be holding its annual *Tikvat Israel Presents: Two Nights of Israeli Film* on successive Saturday nights, Jan. 18 and Jan. 25 (snow date Feb. 1). And pencil in TI-U, a day of learning featuring TI congregants giving talks about their favorite topics, on Sunday, Feb. 23.

Finally, the committee is planning spring programming entitled TI Cooks! —a series of cooking classes led by talented congregants. The program is part of the year-long theme *Im Eyn Kemach, Eyn Torah* ("If there is no sustenance, there is no Torah"). Keep an eye out for announcements about this program.

Be part of it! If you want to volunteer to plan or help out at any of these events, please contact Committee Chair Sally Kram at kram@consortium.org.

DOOR DUTY

Volunteers are needed to serve as Shabbat shomrim to keep our shul safe and to open the lobby door to those entering to pray at TI. Two individuals share duties each Shabbat, one to take the first hour and 15 minutes and the second to take the last hour and 15 minutes. Contact sam@tikvatisrael.org to volunteer.

VACANCIES ABOUND

The synagogue board has several vacancies for important volunteer positions, as of the end of September. The openings include board vice president for education and recording secretary.

In addition, co-presidents Jim Perlmutter and Warren Berger are eager to fill the following positions: Adult Education Committee chair, Ways and Means Committee chair, Security Committee chair, Social Action Committee chair and Hazak programming chair.

Im Eyn Kemach, Eyn Torah (IF THERE IS NO SUSTENANCE, THERE IS NO TORAH)

BY SALLY KRAM, VP FOR PROGRAMMING

As we enter 5780, Tikvat Israel is planning a year-long series of programs and activities to focus on the concept of "*Im Eyn Kemach, Eyn Torah*" or, in short, that which sustains us. Programs and events will explore, through a Jewish perspective, both physical and spiritual sustenance. This overarching theme for TI's 2020 programming is designed to explore the ways in which our faith—from learning Torah, to davening, to cooking—sustains us and reminds us every day that we are Jews. Efforts will be made to create multi-generational programming open to all.

אם אין קמח, אין תורה

Proposed events may include lectures, religious study sessions and cooking classes among other programs. If you have an idea to contribute, contact Sally Kram at kram@consortium.org. All ideas will be considered since, at TI, everyone has something to learn and everyone has something to teach.

As part of the year's theme, there will also be an attempt to capture all TI activities on a master calendar. While such calendaring has been a practice of TI staff for many years, a special effort will be taken to try to avoid scheduling conflicts and to provide the congregation with as much notice as possible about events and programs. We welcome congregants to participate in all TI activities.

MANNA FOOD BENEFITS FROM TI DRIVE



Many attending Kol Nidre at Tikvat Israel generously contributed foodstuffs to support the Manna Food Center in Gaithersburg. The bags of various foods were collected inside the lobby before services, and Manna picked up the bags one day after the holiday. Managing the on-site collection were Art Fabel, Dave Gantz and Bruce Goldin. (Photo by Sam Freedenberg)

EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

More Hebrew Learning and Lots of Play

BY SHERI BROWN, ECC DIRECTOR



As we transition to colder weather, the ECC warms up. Each classroom is deeply involved in study and learning so much each day.

We invite Tikvat Israel community members to look at our bulletin boards as they pass through the synagogue for a glimpse into what we are doing in our classrooms.

As educator Amanda Morgan (*notjustcute.com*) says, "Play is the method. Learning is the outcome." And our children enjoy deep learning as they engage in age-appropriate projects each day.

The ECC continues to enjoy its collaboration with Gan Gurim, the Hebrew immersion preschool. All children at the ECC spend the afternoons together, so our English speakers are learning more Hebrew and our Hebrew speakers are learning English. Children mix together on the playground and during special programs as well, and all the children are benefitting.



An ECC student puts coins in a tzedakah box as the Kofim class gets ready to celebrate Shabbat.



Rabbi Israel meets with the youngsters in the ECC.

'Grandfriends' Welcome at ECC

The Tikvat Israel ECC is pleased to announce the launch of its Grandfriends program. This intergenerational program brings volunteer Grandfriends into the preschool classrooms on a weekly basis to provide the children with another layer of adult interaction.

Interaction between the generations helps the children thrive in an environment enriched by the presence of committed volunteers willing to share their life experiences.

The goals of the program are to:

- Enrich the experience of our children by involving people of different ages who have lived through different experiences.
- Reach out beyond our school families in order to strengthen our community.
- Create and provide meaningful opportunities for retired members of our community.
- Connect families beyond the walls of the school.

If you would like to learn more about the Grandfriend program and/or become a volunteer Grandfriend, contact Sheri Brown, ECC Director, at sheri@tikvatisrael.org. She will send you detailed information about the application process. Please note: Community members, should they be related to a child in the ECC, may not volunteer in their own grandchild's class. Also, we are seeking at least one fluent Hebrew speaker to join our pilot group.



Announcing:
Drop In Play Group
Starts November 1, 2019

Where: Tikvat Israel Congregation
2200 Baltimore Road, Rockville 20851
When: Fridays 10-11 (Participants are invited to Shabbat Sing from 9:45-10 in the main sanctuary)
Who: Children under two years old with caregivers
Cost: Annual fee \$10 to join group
Questions? Sheri@tikvatisrael.org

BBQ Fans Counted at pre-Shabbat Event



Rabbi Marc Israel with spouse Abbey Frank. (Photo by Amy Matathias)

More than 100 members of the congregation turned out on Friday, Sept. 13, for a first-time “Shabbarbecue,” which took place just prior to the Kabbalat Shabbat service.

The social hall was abuzz with activity. The preschool crowd enjoyed a bouncy castle, tattoos and coloring, and families of all ages enjoyed the food and conversation—and the chance to engage with Rabbi Israel, who wore his emoji smiley face costume as he greeted those who participated.

The event was considered a kickoff event for the year to encourage congregant participation at Kabbalat Shabbat throughout the year at TI.



Pre-school youngsters took advantage of the bouncy slide in the social hall. (Photo by Amy Matathias)



Smiling faces were everywhere at the TI Shabbarbecue on Sept. 13. (Photo by Amy Matathias)

WOMEN'S NETWORK

A Busy New Year of Events

BY BRENDA BROOKS

Women's Network kicked off the new year with a high tea held on Sunday, Oct. 27. We enjoyed delicious food and tea, socialized with old and new friends, and were enlightened by Mitchell Glassman, Chair of the Board of Manna Food Center in Gaithersburg. He spoke about Manna's mission of eliminating hunger in Montgomery County and its accomplishments.



Coming up on Nov. 27 will be a discussion of the book “Strangers and Cousins” by author Leah Hager Cohen. It will be led by Women's Network member Anna Levy, beginning after evening minyan, at 7:45 p.m. in the library. This novel is about a family in a small town, preparing for the wedding of one of their daughters. The comedy and complexity of relationships are portrayed amidst a backdrop of challenging changes in the town. The characters face contemporary questions about tolerance, racism, antisemitism, environmental issues, and how they face their differences.

On Dec. 30, Women's Network will be serving dinner at Shepherd's Table, a soup kitchen in downtown Silver Spring, from 5 - 8 p.m. Besides serving, we'll be responsible for setting up the food ahead of time and cleaning up afterward. Please see the article below for more details and information on signing up.

New members to Women's Network are always welcome. For further information, contact Brenda Brooks at bbrooksx@gmail.com.

Serve Dinner at Shepherd's Table with TI Women

TI's Women's Network is scheduled to serve dinner at Shepherd's Table in downtown Silver Spring on Monday, Dec. 30.

Shepherd's Table is the D.C. area's only organization that offers cooked meals multiple times a day, as well as an array of other social services.

Twelve volunteers will be needed on Dec. 30 from 5 – 8 p.m. Tasks include setting up the dining room, preparing bread and dessert trays, serving food and helping with cleanup. If you are interested in participating, contact Ellen Eisner (301-598-0635 or eeisner@comcast.net) in early December so that she can walk you through the Shepherd's Table registration process.

Tikvat Israel has been involved with Shepherd's Table since its inception in 1983, initially with Temple Israel's participation and continuing with the merger creating Tikvat Israel. TI typically serves about four times a year—in any month that includes a fifth Monday. An average of 150 clients come through the dinner line each night.

Anyone (male or female) interested in joining the usual crew of congregants who help out at Shepherd's Table should contact Sherman Eisner, who coordinates TI's participation (301-598-0635 or shermaneisner147@gmail.com).

STAINED GLASS PANELS BEAUTIFY LOBBY



Tikvat Israel congregant Tamah Graber is completing a project that is adding stained glass panels to the windows on both sides of the entry doors to the synagogue lobby.

The first stained glass panel has been cut and will be installed soon, and the second panel is expected to be installed during the first half of November, Graber reported.

Those who have been participating to date under Graber's tutelage are Sandra Schwartz, Bobbie Cohen, Paula Kasper, Bruce Goldin, Marilyn Greenwood and Elaine Weinstein.

Goldin provided financial support of this project in memory of his wife, Shelly Goldin, z"l.

A Kindness Theme for 5780

BY SUSAN APTER

On any given Shabbat or festival, you are likely to see Tikvat Israel women proudly wearing their Women's League for Conservative Judaism Torah Fund pins displayed beautifully on a chain, beaded necklace or pinned to their clothing. Have you wondered what those pins represent, and what the theme is for 5780?



Torah Fund is the dedicated philanthropy of the Women's League. It supports Jewish learning at the highest levels—college, graduate and professional. The recipients we support become the rabbis, cantors, educators, chaplains, summer camp directors, scholars and leaders of the Jewish world.

Despite its name, the Women's League Torah Fund campaign does not raise funds to buy new Torahs every year. The fund began in 1942 as a scholarship for the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. In 1963, it merged with the Mathilde Schechter Residence Halls campaign to provide housing for undergraduate students. Thus, the scholarship and building campaigns combined under the name "Torah Fund."

Over the years, the campaign identified particular needs and raised funds for specific projects, including Women's League Educational Pavilion (Kripke Tower), Women's League Seminary Synagogue, H.L. Miller Cantorial School, Davidson Graduate School of Education, Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies (Los Angeles), Seminario Rabinico Latinoamericano (Buenos Aires), Schechter Institutes of Judaic Studies (Jerusalem) and Zacharias Frankel Rabbinical College (Potsdam, Germany).

The Torah Fund campaign runs from July 1 to June 30 each year. For 5780, the theme is *Chesed* ("lovingkindness") to convey the deep love that animates Jewish acts of kindness, done without thought of reward. This year's Torah Fund pin depicts a heart surrounded by three circles, one larger than the next. This symbolizes the heart of kindness, which Jews extend in generosity from family to community to the larger world.

As it is said in Psalm 89, may we build a world of kindness. Certainly acts of *chesed* are performed at the organizations listed above, while within our own Tikvat Israel Women's Network (part of Seaboard Region) we have *chesed* activities planned this program year—please check the bookmark that you picked up during the High Holidays.

Thank you to the women of Tikvat Israel who support Torah Fund—from the smallest donation to the Benefactor level and beyond (\$180 minimum to receive this year's pin.) Please consider supporting the Torah Fund Campaign. Any and all amounts are gratefully appreciated. (See form on the right.) Contact Susan Apter, Women's Network Torah Fund chair, with any questions (apter4@gmail.com or 301-460-9657).

Tikvat Israel Women's Network 2019-2020 Membership / Torah Fund

Women's Network Annual Dues: \$36.00

Sponsor Membership: \$54.00 (to further support our activities)

Membership checks should be made payable to: *Tikvat Israel Sisterhood*.

Please mail your membership payment and form to:

Brenda Brooks, 7338 Oskaloosa Drive, Derwood, MD 20855

Name: _____ Email: _____

Street Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

I am a new member of Tikvat Israel Congregation.

Torah Fund Benefactor Response Form

Yes, I would like to donate a separate check of \$180 to the Torah Fund Campaign to help future clergy and educators in the Conservative/Masorti Movement.

Beautiful Torah Fund pin for 5780



I am pledging \$180 and will pay \$90 now and the balance by January 2020.

I would like to contribute \$_____ to the Torah Fund Campaign.

I am enclosing a check payable to the Torah Fund Campaign.

Please deliver my pin prior to the High Holidays if possible.

Torah Fund checks should be made payable to *Torah Fund Campaign*.

Please send payment and form to: **Susan Apter, 5417 Marlin Street, Rockville, MD 20853**

Questions can be referred to Susan at: (301)460-9657 or apter4@gmail.com

Name: _____ Email: _____

Street Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

SPONSORING A KIDDUSH

Kitchen coordinator Liora Dahan has devised options for sponsored Shabbat kiddushim at costs ranging from \$250 to \$450. Menu sheets are available from Dahan at 301-762-7338 ext. 213 or liora@tikvatisrael.org.

ISRAEL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

HASBARA: Focus on Israeli Innovation

(#16 in a Series)

BY HARVEY T. KAPLAN



Every year my wife and I buy at least one Israel Bond through the synagogue. When I taught in the Religious School, I encouraged our students (who donated a small amount to charity each class) to designate half of their collections at the end of the school year to Jewish and Israeli organizations. The simple reason is that Israel Bonds and Israeli charities do such amazing work for the people of Israel and the rest of the world as well. In this issue, I'd like to highlight some of the institutions that benefit from our contributions and investments in Israel.

The Weizmann Institute of Science uses the following tagline in its literature: Science for the benefit of humanity. Here are three examples of some recent scientific research at Weizmann:

- Professors Michal Schwartz and Ido Amit have designed an antibody that helps restore cognitive abilities in brain cells. Their research focuses on aging-related conditions, including Alzheimer's disease.
- CAR T-cells, developed by Prof. Zelig Eshhar, were the first gene therapy approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). These cells harness a patient's own immune system to fight disease.
- Prof. Eldad Tzahor's research with a new molecule shows great promise in combatting heart disease, by unlocking the heart's own renewal process.

Technion-Israel Institute of Technology is another highly respected institution of science and research in Israel. They have a great tagline there, too: From Visionary Education to a World of Impact. Some of Technion's past achievements include:

- Significant advances in the technology of desalination. (I've reported previously on water conservation within Israel, a technology that Israel shares with the rest of the world.)
- A Nobel Prize-winning discovery which led to groundbreaking advances in the treatment of multiple myeloma.
- Technology to power electric vehicles more efficiently and effectively.



Continuing work includes:

- The Technion is developing a folding, compact orbital telescope for better surveillance from space. There isn't enough room for large cameras on satellites, but the one under development will open to twice its size, thereby providing more complete data than ever before to gather intelligence for security purposes.
- The Technion is a world leader in developing ramjet rocket propulsion to counter increasing missile speeds of Israel's adversaries—thereby contributing to the security of its population.

- Recently, we have seen how damaging weaponized drones can be, and their effect on public places such as airports and stadiums could be devastating. Technion teams, working under the guidance of Prof. Jacob Nagel, are presently "developing new technologies to protect Israeli citizens from such kinds of drone attacks." (Prof. Nagel also serves as a Brigadier General (Ret.) and is the former head of Israel's National Security Council.)

The President of the American Technion Society, Zahava Bar-Nir, reports that work is continuing in several areas which are of great relevance to the United States, including:

- Use of nanotechnology to transport medications directly to the site of cancer cells. This would decrease the side effects of these drugs on the rest of the human body.
- Use of three-dimensional bio-printing of tissues, cells, and organs "with precise features that significantly improve" their acceptance by the body and therefore their survival.
- Breakthroughs in the generation of hydrogen fuel and electricity through natural photosynthesis of live bacteria.
- Targeted treatments to replace "broad-spectrum antibiotics" in order to retard the evolution of bacteria that are resistant to common antibiotics.

Sometimes Americans are not aware of the value of Israeli and joint U.S.-Israel efforts that benefit us all. Let me close with a recap of several newer developments as well as established accomplishments from Israel that we often take for granted. Here are just a few:

- New algorithms for compressing data in online communications;
- The Iron Dome and other missile defense systems of great value to the United States and its allies;
- Technology for flash drives;
- Lighter and more compact batteries for the next generation of electric vehicles;
- GPS systems on cell phones;
- Medical breakthroughs in artificial limbs and rehabilitative equipment;
- Hospital procedures [including Medical Clowns as caregivers] that contribute to the healing process across a wide range of disciplines;
- New technologies to make public transportation faster and more convenient;
- Adaptation of treatments/devices to calm and relax people on the autism spectrum, or those experiencing anxiety or sensory processing disorders.



In summary, our personal donations and investments do con-

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TI Trio Participate in JCC's "Under One Roof" Art Show



Tikvat Israel is one of more than 30 Jewish organizations in the Washington area participating in the Bender JCC's "Under One Roof: Raise Your Voice" art exhibition, which continues through Nov. 10 at the JCC.

A trio of TI members — Shirley Waxman, Edna Breit and Gale Pressman — created a wall hanging (left) that will be displayed in the JCC's Goldman Art Gallery.

"Our artwork is an expression of our congregation," said Waxman. "We are an egalitarian, multi-talented group of individuals steeped in the arts — musicians, artists, writers, speakers and dancers."

She added: "We are equally concerned about social justice and peace, with a strong connection to Judaism. The wall hanging contains fabric from many countries, Israel, India and Guatemala. The pages flying off the book represent some of the crafts members do."

Participating organizations were required to bring together a team to design and collaborate in the creation of an 18-by-24-inch two-dimensional art piece, which reflected their team's interpretation of the theme.

The display is free and open to the public during regular business hours. The Bender JCC is located at 6125 Montrose Road, Rockville.

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tribute—both directly and indirectly—to innovations like these. Recent history has shown that it won't be difficult for me to come up with additional new and exciting examples in future issues.

Feel free to share this important information with friends, relatives, and neighbors—members of the Jewish community and beyond. The following websites contain additional information on many of the items I have mentioned in this article:

- Israel 21c — <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/ISRAEL21c> [Recommend starting with this overview]
- American Friends of Technion — [Background at] <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xby3q0gHoSc>
- Weizmann Institute of Science — <https://www.weizmann-usa.org>
- ReWalk Exoskeletal Equipment — <https://rewalk.com>
- Background on BioHug Vests — <http://www.israelnational-news.com/News/News.aspx/158627>
- Medical Clowns in Israel — <https://dreamdoctors.org.il>
- Israel Bonds — <https://israelbonds.com/Home.aspx> [Click About Us; select "Innovation Brochure"]

TI's Creative Artists Display Work at Museum



Larry Levine chatted with members of the public about his photo work at the kickoff to his exhibit at the Sandy Spring Museum. (Photo by Sandy Levine)

Larry Marc Levine's photography will remain on display at the Sandy Spring Museum through Nov. 24, part of a three-month exhibit titled "Creativity with a Capital Why."

He was joined at the exhibit's opening reception on Sept. 15 by several other creative artists in the Tikvat Israel membership ranks, including Bobbi Gorban and Shirley Waxman. Gorban and Waxman got to talk with members of the public about their work.

Levine's photography is the exhibit's centerpiece. His works on display capture the extraordinary in the ordinary life of creative people at work. In the photo above, he is shown greeting the mother of a young woman he photographed as part of the exhibit.

The Sandy Spring Museum is located at 17901 Bentley Road in Sandy Spring, Md., and the exhibit is supported in part by funding from Montgomery County government and the Arts and Humanities Council of Montgomery County.



Bobbi Gorban (left) exhibited her creative jewelry during a reception for a new art exhibit titled "Creativity with a Capital Why" at the Sandy Spring Museum. (Photo by Sandy Levine)



Shirley Waxman (left) exhibits her fabric artwork to Linda and Phyllis Schwartz. (Photo by Sandy Levine)

Never Too Late to Back Tikvat Israel's Chai Campaign

BY JAYME SOKOLOW, CHAI CAMPAIGN CHAIR

The High Holidays have passed, but the Chai campaign continues. The Chai campaign will be happy to accept donations through Dec. 31.

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 committed ourselves to in prayer during the High Holidays. Please be as generous as your circumstances allow.

Last year, we achieved our goal of raising \$60,000. This year, we intend to raise \$65,000, but we can only do it with your support.

Thanks to your past generosity, the Chai campaign has helped the congregation balance its budget and 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.

In August, you received a letter asking you to contribute to the Chai campaign. If you have not done so already, we encourage you to contribute for 5780.

As you think about making a contribution, consider how much Tikvat Israel has meant over the years to you and your family. Consider also how the synagogue has supported you and your family and others in joy as well as in sorrow.

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

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.”

AN UNUSUAL TASTE IN INDIA

Sue and Howard Wilchins received unusual news from India at the High Holidays.

Howard tells the tale of daughter-in-law Sarah Arkin, who works on Capitol Hill for Sen. Robert Menendez (D-NJ) as a foreign affairs legislative assistant. “One of the problems with a job like that is that you have to be able to travel anywhere on short notice. And Sarah found she had to fly with a team to India two days before Rosh Hashanah,” he said.

“After arriving in India, she found out her team was scheduled to meet with the Dalai Lama on the first day of Rosh Hashanah. So she decided to make the most of it,” Howard added. “During the meeting, Sarah pulled out some apples and honey and offered to share them to bring in a sweet new year.”



As the accompanying photo shows, the Dalai Lama accepted the offer.

“Pretty cool celebrating the arrival of 5780 with the Dalai Lama!”

Sarah is married to Sue Wilchins' son, Mitch Rubinstein. They reside in D.C.



Thanks from Groups For TI's Monetary Support

On behalf of the board and staff of American Jewish World Service and our partners throughout the developing world, I thank Tikvat Israel Congregation for its generous gift of \$380.

Inspired by the Jewish commitment to justice, AJWS works to realize human rights and end poverty in the developing world. We promote civil and political rights; advance sexual health and rights; defend access to food, land and water and promote climate justice; and aid communities in the aftermath of natural disasters and humanitarian crises.

AJWS goes beyond short-term solutions and works to overcome the inequalities and injustices that cause poverty and oppression in the first place. Our grantees address immediate needs like food, shelter, jobs and health care, yet they also go deeper—advocating for human rights and building movements that can bring about lasting change.

*Robert Bank
President and CEO,
American Jewish World Service*

Thank you for your congregation's generous gift in the amount of \$380 to Polaris. Since 2002, Polaris has been a leader in the global fight to end modern day slavery. Your donation allows us to serve a range of human trafficking victims and survivors through advocacy, operation of the National Human Trafficking Hotline, and data analysis.

I invite you to learn more about Polaris and our work by visiting us online at www.polarisproject.org. Thank you again for advancing our mission to combat human trafficking and modern slavery.

*Bradley Myles
CEO,
Polaris*

Thank you so much for your generous contribution to JCADA. We are profoundly grateful to our strong community of donors—people like you, who make our services possible and free to everyone who needs them.

*Amanda Katz
Executive Director,
Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse*

DELEGATION AT USCJ CONVENTION

A delegation from Tikvat Israel will attend the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and Rabbinical Assembly's joint convention titled 20/20 Judaism in Boston, Dec. 6-10. Partial funding toward registration is available for a congregant to join the contingent. See board co-presidents Warren Berger or Jim Perlmutter for information. Full convention details are available at www.uscjconvention.org.



CHALLAH AND BAKED GOODS ORDER FORM FOR NOVEMBER / DECEMBER 2019

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NOTE: Orders need to be submitted by Monday morning of the week of delivery for Thursday delivery.

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Item	Price	Quantity	Quantity	Quantity	Quantity	Quantity	Quantity	TOTAL
Braided Challah (unsliced) <small>(plain, raisin, sesame, poppy, water or whole wheat)</small>	\$5							
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Square Challah (sliced or unsliced)	\$5							
Large Pull-Apart Challah	\$5							
6 Challah Rolls	\$5							
Loaf Cake** <small>(indicate flavor and quantity)</small>	\$6							
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TOTAL								
DUE WITH ORDER								\$

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Please send your order to the ECC Office with cash or a check made payable to Tikvat Israel ECC.
If you have any questions, please contact tikvatisraeccc@gmail.com



Rabbi Advisory Body Still in Formation

A five-person Rabbi Advisory Council, created by the synagogue's board of directors, expects to take shape later this fall.

Veteran Tikvat Israel member Daniel Bachman has been appointed to chair the council. Once all other members have been appointed, their names will be published.

"We are canvassing initial nominations to ascertain whether they will accept this important role in our congregation," said Jim Perlmutter, board co-president.

The council will meet with the rabbi on a quarterly basis, and the five members are expected to serve two-year terms.

Rabbi Marc Israel, upon joining Tikvat Israel in June, asked the board to create the Rabbi Advisory Council as a sounding board to keep him informed about congregant concerns and desires.

SHUL SHORTS

Basketball and Softball Players

Tikvat Israel fields teams in the Montgomery County synagogue conference in both basketball (winter) and softball (spring). Both are recreation leagues for men 18 and older that run all contests on Sunday mornings. If interested in basketball, let Warren Berger know at warren.berger@gmail.com. If softball is your preferred game, contact Stuart Lempert at stuartlempert@yahoo.com.

To be eligible to play, you must be a member of the synagogue or a parent of a child in the early childhood center or religious school.

Social Action Volunteers

Are you interested in social action with fellow members of our synagogue? Tikvat Israel needs you to commit to helping with social action projects. If you want to get involved in re-forming the Social Action Committee, contact Roma Sohn at romarvin@comcast.net.

Board Meetings Open

Members of the congregation always are 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.

Kitchen Helpers

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

TRUE STORIES

& STORYTELLING WORKSHOP (details below)

► Sunday, November 10, 2019 ■ 4:00 pm ◀

Enjoy an afternoon of entertaining, true stories told by some of Washington's best professional and amateur storytellers



Tikvat Israel Congregation • 2200 Baltimore Road • Rockville, MD 20851

Workshop Details (10 am – 3 pm)

As an extra option, sign up for a special **storytelling workshop** taught by *Noa Baum*, one of the country's best professional storytellers. Noa will lead you through your memories to find a story, discover the wisdom in it and help you craft your tale. Then, if you want, tell your story at the Preshow at 3:30 before True Stories. (Learn more about Noa at noabaum.com.)

You don't have to be a storyteller to sign up! Workshop runs from 10 AM to 3 PM with lunch included. Your cost: \$75 and you attend **TRUE STORIES** free! (see registration details below...)

Sign Up Today

Admission (+ preshow):	In advance: \$15 all ages At the door \$20/students \$18 <i>(Adult themes may not be suitable for young children.)</i>
Workshop:	\$75 (True Stories ticket and lunch included)
Be a Sponsor:	\$72 (includes 2 tickets) \$180 (includes 6 tickets)

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To purchase tickets or sign up for the **Workshop** call **301-762-7338**
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Tikvat Israel Bulletin



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Editorial Overview

The **Tikvat Israel Bulletin** is the primary communication vehicle between the synagogue and its membership. The bimonthly **Bulletin** is mailed to our 260 member families across Montgomery County, MD. It also appears on the home page of the Tikvat Israel website:
www.tikvatisrael.org

Frequency

The **Bulletin** is published 6x/year.

Ad Rates per Issue

Business Card (2" high x 3 1/2" wide)	\$55
Quarter Page (5" high x 3 3/4" wide)	\$95
Half Page (vertical or horizontal (3 3/4" high x 10" wide or 7 1/2" x 5")	\$185
Full Page (image area 7 1/2" x 10")	\$360
Full year discount 10% off advertisement, prepaid	

Formats

The ads must be delivered fully composed as PDF files with fonts embedded, 300 dpi TIFFs, or 300 dpi jpeg files. However, hard copies of ads can also be accepted and scanned in for placement. **Be sure your ad prints well in black and white.**

Deadline

The first of the month preceding the issue date.

Questions?

Contact Audrey at hookkeeper@tikvatisrael.org or (301) 762-7338

How to Submit and Pay for Your Ad

Send the ad and a check payable to Tikvat Israel to:

Tikvat Israel Congregation
Bulletin Advertising
2200 Baltimore Road
Rockville, MD 20851

Or e-mail the ad to:
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Judean Memorial Gardens

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NOVEMBER 1

3 CHESHVAN
Nathan Beck
Morris Fine
Alice Levin
Dorothy Low
William Nussbaum
Eugene Schwartz
Franklin Yasmer

NOVEMBER 2

4 CHESHVAN
Jerry J. Brown
Paul Kasper
Marvin Podgor
Louis Sandler

NOVEMBER 4

6 CHESHVAN
Samantha Kessler
Jeanette Meyers
Arthur Spanier

NOVEMBER 5

7 CHESHVAN
Geraldine Braunstein
Philip Bress
Robert Jarcho
Philip Phillips

NOVEMBER 6

8 CHESHVAN
Alexander Ben Ami
Phyllis Berger
Lena Gantz
Dorothy Glaser
Jacques Kahn
Mary Seslan

NOVEMBER 7

9 CHESHVAN
Daniel E. Berlyne
Mae Bernstein
Lester Earl Cohen
Sylvia Gorban
Judy Lerman
Leon Morrison
Lee Rosen
Julia Rosenlicht
Dora A. Thaler

NOVEMBER 8

10 CHESHVAN
Max Hirschman
Abraham Krugman
Bernard Levitt

NOVEMBER 9

11 CHESHVAN
Arthur Aronson
Margit S. Elkins
Eva Epstein
Harry Gordon
Jacqueline Harris
Ruth Levinstein
Menachem Lidert
Belle Meyers
Benjamin Raucher
Irving Shantz

NOVEMBER 10

12 CHESHVAN
Irving Allen
Bertha Gudelsky
David Kline
Nancy Kanow Simpson

NOVEMBER 11

13 CHESHVAN
Dora Fraeman
Morris Hanig
Clara Kandalis
Rose Kaplan
Anne K. Robinson
Solomon Zeidman

NOVEMBER 12

14 CHESHVAN
Lester Finkelstein
Mollie Ginberg
Bessie Helzner
Anna Marmor
Jacob Marmor
Morton Aaron Rosen
Benjamin Saperstein

NOVEMBER 13

15 CHESHVAN
Nathan Askow
Lorraine Gelula
Rose Krepchin
Rose Rosenbloom
Sadie Steckler

NOVEMBER 14

16 CHESHVAN
Harry Kensky
Morry Nisenson
Danny Pressman

NOVEMBER 15

17 CHESHVAN
Lena Glick
Mary Goldstein
Ada Punitzer
Muriel Rosenberg

NOVEMBER 16

18 CHESHVAN
Donald Futrovsky
Judy Katz-Berger
David Jacob Lerner
Mark Sandler
Benno Stein

NOVEMBER 17

19 CHESHVAN
Louis Bogage
Daniel Bronstein
Estelle Freedman
Selma Horwitz
Maida Nussbaum
Shirley Rodes

NOVEMBER 18

20 CHESHVAN
Jennie Jaffe Flax
Martin Rosenlicht
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Max Wottitzky

NOVEMBER 19

21 CHESHVAN
David Joseph First
Bertha Greenfield
Max Klein
Martha Lohwasser
Esther Sax
Sidney Teitelbaum
Paula Weiser

NOVEMBER 20

22 CHESHVAN
Rachel Armoza
Kurt Hering
Joey Pearl
Ann Rubin
Stefan Zweig

NOVEMBER 21

23 CHESHVAN
Bessie Bachman
Robert Coblitz
Sadje Grand
Ronald Hamburg
Sarah Labovich
Oscar Lifshutz
Clara Osofsky
Amy Strong
Kurt Tuchler

NOVEMBER 22

24 CHESHVAN
Joshua Bass
Abraham Bernstein
Joseph Bernstein
Joshua Borushok
Hyman Gardsbane
Ellen Halpern
Herbert Kammerman
Rose Schmetterling
Samuel Steinberg

NOVEMBER 23

25 CHESHVAN
David Barrish

NOVEMBER 24

26 CHESHVAN
Howard Blafkin
Helen Jaffe
Sam Krick
Eleanor Miller
Samuel J. Mollen
Jack Rosen

NOVEMBER 25

27 CHESHVAN
Sol Baron
Samuel Braunstein
Nathan Cohen
Louise Deutchman
Meyer David Green
Philip Grossmann
Anna Lichterman
Rachel Maran
Resel Zeidman

NOVEMBER 26

28 CHESHVAN
Selma Kubitz

NOVEMBER 27

29 CHESHVAN
Herb Curchack
Harold Davis
Jean Hale

NOVEMBER 28

30 CHESHVAN
Pearl Fink
Lucille Kram
Rosalie Taylor

NOVEMBER 29

1 KISLEV
Marvin Apter
Zenita Berman
Edward Hallen
Rose Kopp

NOVEMBER 30

2 KISLEV
Alick Abramson
Manuel Cohen
Myra Pasternak
Sam Schuchman
Jean Zalevsky



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DECEMBER 1

3 KISLEV

Rosalind Bloom
Florence Cohen
Jesse Curchack
Leonard Hardis
Miriam Stein

DECEMBER 2

4 KISLEV

Ida Hamburg
Arnold Springer
Tom Zusman

DECEMBER 3

5 KISLEV

Jacob Bernstein
Jerome Feingold
Morris Pachenker
Louis Pelish
Henrietta Roth

DECEMBER 4

6 KISLEV

Rosemary Birrell
Rose Fischer
Paul Flacks
Barbara Herman
Gordon Miller
Herbert H. Miller
Jack Sheskin
Harry Weil

DECEMBER 5

7 KISLEV

Bernard Cohen
Melford Cohen
David Fleitman
Nathan Halpern
Robert Kandalis
Ernest Nash
Harry Ohr

DECEMBER 6

8 KISLEV

Ellen Berman
Shirley Blau
Joseph Cohen
Sophye Cohen
Samuel Rosenberg
Theodore L. Tetenbaum
Lewis Weinbrom

DECEMBER 7

9 KISLEV

Doris Amster
Sidney Brittner
Fred Curchack
Shirley Fishman
Reuben Lapin
Rose Oppenheim Levin
Ezra Menachem Marcus
Moe A. Robinson

DECEMBER 8

10 KISLEV

Arthur Amster
Minnie Jorban
Muriel Sandler
Ada Taylor

DECEMBER 9

11 KISLEV

Max Blum
Zelda Bowen
Herbert Brotman
Richard Copaken
Isaac Eiserike
Harry Selinger
Aaron Weinstein

DECEMBER 10

12 KISLEV

Fannie Fleitman
Alfons Reich
Sam Spiegel

DECEMBER 11

13 KISLEV

Henry Aronson
Toby Baum
Louis Kensky
Beryl Newman
William W. Radin
Melvyn Spector
George Waltzer

DECEMBER 12

14 KISLEV

Samuel Altschuler
Jeremy Copaken
Daniel Kaiser
Kieve Marquis

DECEMBER 13

15 KISLEV

Isidor Schechter

DECEMBER 14

16 KISLEV

Dorothy Goldstein
Joseph Goldstein
Elizabeth Jennes
Irvin Lerner
Florence Nachamkin
Nicky Papageorge
Samuel Salit
Doris Schlessinger
Meyer Taubman

DECEMBER 15

17 KISLEV

Irving Baron
Harry Brodofsky
Sonya Dunie
Max Feinsilber
Rebecca Gershowitz
Max Glick
Samuel Kier
Abe Lavine
Charlotte Lowenfeld
Lilian Lowenfeld
Saul Reiter
Sharon Silberberg
Solomon Zimmerman

DECEMBER 16

18 KISLEV

Khana Klig
Bobbie Leman
Anna Levin
Suzanne Lifschitz

DECEMBER 17

19 KISLEV

Paula Beck
Leon Cohen
Heinz Eric Gerstle
Bernard Prosnit
Samuel Rosenthal
Jeanette Sohn
Joseph Spiegelberg

DECEMBER 18

20 KISLEV

Celia Blum
Riva Fishman
Regina Grossmann
Sam Hender
Herschel Herscovitz
Sarah Kensky

DECEMBER 19

21 KISLEV

Jacob George Bloom
Norman Franklin Jacob
Elliott Kleinman
Carl Solomon

DECEMBER 20

22 KISLEV

Philip Abramowitz
Maurice Binder
Robert Eisner
Gisela Glaser
Morris Katz
Joseph Levy
Bertha Phillips
Alice Sachs
Bessie Schreiber

DECEMBER 21

23 KISLEV

Esther Adelson
Louis Blum
Ann Brotman
Marilyn Burdett
Alana E. Fishman
Jair Kaplan
Abraham Kensky
Nettie Koepfel
Joseph Milenky
Abraham Schuchman
Herman Sheskin
Lazar Volin

DECEMBER 22

24 KISLEV

Lena Burdett
Donna Faye Frank
Margaret Gerstle
Jean Katz
Morton Lerner
Alice Regensteiner
Fannie Stein

DECEMBER 23

25 KISLEV

Fay Avery
Bonnie Brafman
Edna Cohen Goldstein
Gilda Greene
Julia Gruenfeld
Herman Linsenberg
Charles Prince

DECEMBER 24

26 KISLEV

Fannie Burdoo
Leon Louis Cohen
Maurice Dunie
Samuel E. Herman
Ruth Katzen
Cheryl Lang
Alexander Lewis
Kate Selinger

DECEMBER 25

27 KISLEV

Otto Lohwasser
Freda Willander

DECEMBER 26

28 KISLEV

Irma Pazo
Steven Prince
Arnold Schwartz
Selma Shapiro
Jacob Sperling

DECEMBER 27

29 KISLEV

Mildred Baron
Jerome Boden
Morris Kagan
Milton Rodes
Fannie Selwyn
Arlene Simon
Henrietta Zoltrow

DECEMBER 28

30 KISLEV

Rose Feinman
Max Keusch
Dorothy Wolfe

DECEMBER 29

1 TEVET

Bernard Fattman
Frank Feinsilber
Jacob Golding
David Greenberg
Doris Kalman
Joshua Krepchin
Sidney Sandler
Mark Stern
Irwin Jan Stolovy

DECEMBER 30

2 TEVET

Louis Burdoo
Peter Schwartzman
Judith Sue Sussman

DECEMBER 31

3 TEVET

Louis Broadman
Jacob Dall
Sol Danoff
Max Douma
Pauline Greene
Miriam Hoffman
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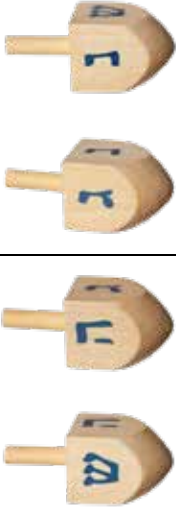

November 2019

3 Cheshvan - 2 Kislev 5780

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p></p> <p>3 5 Cheshvan 9:00a Minyan 10:00AM Rabbi Israel Installation and Brunch 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>4 6 Cheshvan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>5 7 Cheshvan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>6 8 Cheshvan 10:30AM iEngage (at Kehilat Pardes) 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM Bridge 8:00PM WWII Jewish Soldier Experience</p>	<p>7 9 Cheshvan 6:45a Minyan 7:00PM Jews United for Justice Forum 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>1 3 Cheshvan 8:00a Minyan 10:00AM Drop in Playgroup 5:49p Candle-lighting 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat</p>	<p>2 4 Cheshvan 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Noach)</p>
<p>10 12 Cheshvan 9:00a Minyan 10:00AM Storytelling Workshop 3:30PM True Story Preshow 4:00PM True Stories 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>11 13 Cheshvan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>12 14 Cheshvan 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM Beit T'Shuvah</p>	<p>13 15 Cheshvan 10:30AM iEngage (at Kehilat Pardes) 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>14 16 Cheshvan 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM Toastmasters 8:00PM Lecture: Mitchell G. Bard</p>	<p>15 17 Cheshvan 8:00a Minyan 10:00AM Drop in Playgroup 4:36p Candle-lighting 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat</p>	<p>16 18 Cheshvan 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Vayera) Simcha Kiddush</p>
<p>17 19 Cheshvan 9:00a Minyan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>18 20 Cheshvan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>19 21 Cheshvan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>20 22 Cheshvan 10:30AM iEngage (at Kehilat Pardes) 7:30p Minyan 7:45PM Women's Network Book Group</p>	<p>21 23 Cheshvan 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>22 24 Cheshvan 8:00a Minyan 10:00AM Drop in Playgroup 4:31p Candle-lighting 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat</p>	<p>23 25 Cheshvan 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Chayei Sara)</p>
<p>24 26 Cheshvan 9:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:30PM Focus Music Presents Meghan Cary 8:00PM iEngage (II)</p>	<p>25 27 Cheshvan 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM Board Meeting</p>	<p>26 28 Cheshvan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>27 29 Cheshvan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>28 30 Cheshvan 9:00a Minyan 7:30p Minyan</p>	<p>29 1 Kislev 8:00a Minyan 10:00AM Drop in Playgroup 4:28p Candle-lighting 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat</p>	<p>30 2 Kislev 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Toldot)</p>

December 2019

3 Kislev - 3 Tevet 5780

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 9:00a Minyan 10:00AM Maryland Legislative Session Preview: Anne Kaiser 7:30p Minyan	2 7:30p Minyan	3 7:30p Minyan	4 10:30AM Engage (at Kehilat Pardes) 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM Bridge	5 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan	6 8:00a Minyan 10:00AM Drop.in Playgroup 4:27p Candle-lighting 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat	7 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Vayetzei)
8 9:00a Minyan 7:30p Minyan	9 7:30p Minyan	10 7:30p Minyan	11 10:30AM Engage (at Kehilat Pardes) 7:30p Minyan	12 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM Toastmasters	13 8:00a Minyan 10:00AM Drop.in Playgroup 4:28p Candle-lighting 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat	14 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Vayishlach) 8:00PM Cantor's Concert: "Let There Be Light"
15 9:00a Minyan 10:00AM Congregational Meeting 7:30p Minyan	16 7:30p Minyan	17 7:30p Minyan	18 10:30AM Engage (at Kehilat Pardes) 7:30p Minyan	19 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan	20 8:00a Minyan 10:00AM Drop.in Playgroup 4:30p Candle-lighting 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat	21 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Vayeshev) Simcha Kiddush
22 9:00a Erev Chanukah 7:30PM Minyan	23 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM Board Meeting	24 7:30p Minyan	25 4:00PM Baseball in December 7:30p Minyan	26 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM Toastmasters	27 8:00a Minyan 4:34p Candle-lighting 6:30PM Kabbalat Shabbat	28 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Miketz)
29 9:00a Chanukah (8) Rosh Chodesh 4:00PM Latke and Lights 7:30p Minyan	30 5:00PM Women's Network: Shepherd's Table 7:30p Minyan	31 7:30p Minyan				



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Sukkah Built in Record Time

Twelve volunteers, working under the guiding hand of Alan Apter, erected the synagogue's back patio *sukkah* in record time, one week in advance of Sukkot 5780.

The helpers were Sandra Schwartz, Aaron Fineman, Harley Liebenson, Dan Matathias, Neil Kram, Jonathan Solomon, Warren Berger, Jeff Baer, Jeff Smith, Sandy Schwartz, Danny Bachman and Jim Perlmutter.

"We did the complete build in under four hours this year—30 minutes faster than last year," Apter reported.

The *sukkah* received plenty of use during its short existence, starting with a *kiddush* after *erev* Sukkot services followed by a *havurah's* potluck dairy dinner on Oct. 13. Unfortunately, high winds and low temperatures forced Pizza in the Hut and the Congregational Sukkot Banquet to move indoors.



Several of the volunteers who assembled the synagogue sukkah in record time. (Photo by Alan Apter)