



What You Need to Know...

- **New kitchen protocols.** There's a new way of doing business when food is being served at the shul. Read about the trial plan being launched this fall at Tikvat Israel. It's spelled out on page 3.
- **New faces in our shul.** Brief introductions to families and others who joined the synagogue's membership ranks in recent months. Meet them all on page 3.
- **Rallying behind the refugees.** Congregants have been generous in backing a newly arrived family of seven from Afghanistan as they've started new lives in a neighboring community. See a photo of the five young kids with their newly donated bicycles on page 4.
- **Mourning expectations.** The synagogue's Bereavement Committee has planned a Sunday morning program covering various practical aspects of dealing with death. See page 5 for the details.
- **True Stories on TV.** The fifth annual show of masterful storytellers hosted by TI will have an added dimension this fall: The mid-November show in our social hall will be filmed for likely use on PBS. Read the scoop on page 6.
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WEEKLY RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Monday	6:45 a.m.	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

Sept 1	7:19 pm
Sept 8	7:08 pm
Sept 15	6:57 pm
Sept 22	6:46 pm
Sept 29	6:35 pm
Oct 6	6:24 pm
Oct 13	6:13 pm
Oct 20	6:03 pm
Oct 27	5:54 pm

Our Very Own Spice Girls



A top-to-bottom, corner-to-corner cleaning, repainting and sanitizing of the Tikvat Israel kitchen over several weeks in July and August involved multiple volunteers handling sundry tasks. One assignment involved consolidating and reorganizing the many dozens of spices used in meal preparation. This task fell to "Spice Girls" Ellen Smith (left) and Maxine Perlmutter, who had the responsibility at the end of restoring all of the containers on the spice racks alphabetically. They reportedly were up to the task. (Photo Felicia R. Black)

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Reviving a Dormant Men's Club at TI

After more than a decade of dormancy, the Tikvat Israel Men's Club may be coming back to life. Damon Ehrlich and Warren Berger are taking the lead in reviving the group.

"We are going to start small this year," says Berger, a synagogue vice president. He foresees the group considering activities such as Sunday brunches with guest speakers; social and recreational activities; and partnered programs with other synagogue committees.

Ehrlich and Berger plan to conduct an organizational meeting for all interested parties, but the date had not been set by the newsletter's production deadline.

"Our goal is to attract and provide interesting programming for guys from all age groups -- young men as well as middle-aged and retirees," says Berger, adding he will be seeking historical, institutional memories of prior iterations of the shul's Men's Club. "I am interested in hearing what worked then and what didn't work."

Lobby Upgrade Planners Gauge Options

Several contractors have submitted proposals for the remodeling of the synagogue's main lobby area. The lobby committee, chaired by Alan Apter, is evaluating the submissions.

Plans are to incorporate the former gift shop space into the lobby to improve the function of the area. The upgrades will include LED lighting, new flooring and wall treatments that will bring a warmer, inviting feel to the current space, Apter said.

The committee will determine which contractor's proposal will work best for TI within the project's budget.

The lobby renovation is expected to take place during the final quarter of 2017.

Fast Sukkah Setup to Require Many Hands

Volunteers are needed for a "mega-build" of the TI sukkah on Sept. 24 beginning at 10 a.m. on the rear patio of the synagogue.

"Unlike past years when we divided the work over two weekends, this year we will be putting up the entire sukkah in one Sunday," says Alan Apter, who chairs the sukkah building effort. "As this is an ambitious endeavor, we need many hands to make light work."

Volunteers will be needed in the morning and afternoon – even an hour or two of time would be appreciated.

Volunteers may want to bring a step stool and screw driver if readily available. No open toe shoes should be worn to the construction zone, and young children also should not be brought to the scene.

Contact Alan Apter at alaniapter@gmail.com or call 301-460-9657.



New Protocols and Paid Positions Set for Shul's Kitchen

A new kitchen management and catering plan will be instituted at Tikvat Israel in the coming months.

The synagogue's kitchen committee's comprehensive plan, which includes job descriptions for a kitchen manager and an in-house caterer, was reviewed by the Tikvat Israel Board of Directors in July in advance of advertising for the two positions. The plan also includes the use of TI mashgichim.

In this new arrangement, the kitchen manager's responsibilities will include coordinating all events that involve use of the kitchen or serving refreshments. This will include unsponsored kiddushim, TI committee programs, special holiday events and some ECC activities. The job description calls for keeping an inventory of and purchasing kitchen supplies; arranging for kiddush volunteers and mashgichim for events; coordinating with caterers; and participating in TI staff meetings and relevant committee meetings. The job is being posted as a half-time salaried position.



Plenty of volunteers were contributors to a major cleanout and cleanup of the TI kitchen in mid-summer. They included, from left, Bonnie Cowan, Melanie Grishman, Bobbi Cohen, Harley Liebenson and Jimmy Perlmutter. (Photo Felica R. Black)

The in-house caterer will be an event-based position. The caterer will be expected to prepare all food in the TI kitchen under the supervision of a TI-approved mashgiach. For sponsored kiddushim and special events, such as holiday dinners, the caterer will negotiate directly with the sponsoring party regarding menu and costs. As in the past, congregants will have the option of using another caterer or food service.

The supervising mashgiach typically will be a TI member. Depending on the nature of

the event, the role may involve compensation covered by the sponsoring family or group.

The kitchen committee's chair, Marsha Lyons, said the new arrangements will be used on a trial basis in 2017-18. The kitchen manager role will be tried for a year, the caterer for six months. Each position will be reviewed before it is extended.

Tikvat Israel Welcomes Its Newest Members

Tikvat Israel has added several new members to the ranks of our congregation in recent months. A brief introduction of the newcomers follows.

- **Katie and William Segal** joined TI in February. They have two children. Their older daughter, Kathryn, 3, is fondly known as Zippy in the ECC. Younger daughter Eleanor, 18 months, also attends the ECC and goes by Ellie. Will is a law clerk for Cleary Gottlieb in D.C. and Katie works as a nurse for Kaiser Permanente in Kensington. The Segals moved from Chicago two years ago and recently purchased a home in Manor Woods in Rockville. "We learned about TI through an exhaustive search for Conservative Jewish day care in the area," says Katie.
- **Stephanie and Dan Fulop** joined TI in July. They have a son Jacob, 3, and a daughter Tova, 1. Both attend the ECC. The Fulops reside in Rockville, and the parents work in the family business, Rockville Interiors. They learned about TI when they enrolled Jacob in the ECC.
- **Michal and Itzik Havakuk** joined TI in May. They have two children -- Dafna, 5, who attends the ECC, and Ella, 8, who is starting 3rd grade. Itzik works in software development as



Katie and William Segal with daughters Eleanor and Kathryn.

a research and development manager, and Michal works as a radiologist physician at the National Institutes of Health. The family resides in Rockville after relocating from Rishon Lezion, Israel. They learned about TI from a friend who has a child enrolled at the ECC.

- **Amy Sanders** joined TI in April. She is single and is starting her second career as a regulator of federal spectrum for wireless communications after working for decades in the telecommunications industry. She has a grown son, Max. Amy resides in North Bethesda after moving from Birmingham, Ala. She learned about TI through her research online and personal visits. "The main determining factor (beyond the usual Conservative, egalitarian and liberal criteria) was the focus at TI on social action and community engagement and inclusion," she said via email.
- **Melissa Apter and Avi Bardack** joined TI in 2016. They are homeowners in Rockville. Melissa works as an associate editor for Gilston-Kalin Communications, and Avi works as chief software architect at Brivo Inc. Melissa first became a member of TI as a pre-teen with her family about 15 years ago.



Amy Sanders with a bust of George Bernard Shaw at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Afghan Family Making Strides With TI Support

BY DEBBIE AMSTER AND JUDY DAVIS

Tikvat Israel members have been involved in helping to resettle an Afghan family that moved to Landover, Md., in April. We are working with the First Friends program of the Ethiopian Community Development Council, a lead refugee support agency in the D.C. region.

Over a third of our congregation has been involved either donating household goods, helping with job leads, offering to tutor, assisting with medical appointments or connecting the family to other Afghans in the area.

We recently donated bicycles for the five children (ranging in age from 2 to 10) and the children's dad, along with helmets, water bottles and bicycle locks. The children were elated! Many thanks to those who donated bikes and to Jonathan Solomon for coordinating and Art Fabel for assisting in this effort.

The father is now working in a construction job (although it is temporary). He commutes to the work site with a fellow employee and a neighbor in a company-owned van that the neighbor drives.



Tikvat Israel members contributed bicycles for each of the five children who have relocated from Afghanistan. (Photo by Judy Davis)

The father has passed his written motor vehicle operator's exam and is preparing to take the road test soon.

The older girls have been attending summer school and the 6-year-old will join them on the school bus in the fall when he begins kindergarten. The family has entertained cousins who immigrated around the same time and are living in Virginia, and they recently went to Annapolis with their family members.

With an anticipated rush of refugees entering the country after the 120-day ban ends, the Ethiopian Community Development Council will be in need of household goods to set up living quarters for several families. Tikvat Israel plans to assist by collecting gently used household goods (kitchen items, bedding, towels, furniture, etc.). Details of the drive will be forthcoming.

Contact us with your questions at judithdavis07@comcast.net or debbieamster@comcast.net.

Shul Volunteers Lend Hand to Homeless Diners

A contingent of Tikvat Israel members served food at Shepherd's Table on July 31 when a record 177 homeless adults turned out for a warm, healthy dinner meal of chicken, grits, corn and roasted squash.

Under the coordination of Sherman Eisner, TI commits to the Silver Spring human services center during any month that has a

fifth Monday. That means TI will return to volunteer during the dinner period in October and January.

Contact Eisner at alarminfo@aecurity.com or 301-598-0635 if you might like to assist at one of the upcoming dinners.

"A huge thanks to Tikvat Israel for volunteering with us. Their service is greatly appreciated," said Jilna Kothary, senior development and communications associate at Shepherd's Table.



Left: Ellen Eisner handles a food tray at Shepherd's Table. Center: Sherman Eisner coordinates the TI volunteer team at Shepherd's Table. Right: Staffing the cafeteria line at Shepherd's Table is Jayme Sokolow. (Photos by Jilna Kothary)

ADULT EDUCATION

Two Lectures Set on Ashkenazi Jewish Experience

BY SALLY KRAM, ADULT EDUCATION COMMITTEE CHAIR



World War II drove many Ashkenazi Jews out of Europe, but their presence did not disappear entirely. Since 1945, Jews have slowly been returning to the heart of Europe. Join the Adult Education Committee as it explores European Jewry today.

Professor Michael Brenner, the Seymour & Lillian Abensohn Chair in Israel Studies and the Director of the Center for Israel Studies at American University will present "An Unlikely Revival: Jews in Today's Germany" at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 22.

The second program of the fall will take place on Saturday night, Oct. 28, conducted by the Foundation for Jewish Studies. TI will screen Yale Strom's film "Man From Munkacs: Gypsy Klezmer." The movie illustrates the revival of Jewish culture in Central and Eastern Europe. The film focuses on how that culture has sustained itself through artistic and scholarly pursuits driven by the historic partnership between Jews and the Roma (also known as "Gypsies") in the Carpathian region.

The symbiotic relationship between the two can be traced back before the Holocaust when many musicians at Jewish celebrations such as weddings and Purim festivities were often more likely to be Roma rather than Jews, with many Roma fluent in Yiddish. The film will examine how a persecuted people, the Roma, were able to save and preserve the folk music of another persecuted people--the Jews--and build bridges through a shared interest in music and community.

Following the screening, filmmaker Strom will speak about this important relationship and then perform a selection of Yiddish and Roma songs with his wife, Elizabeth Schwartz.

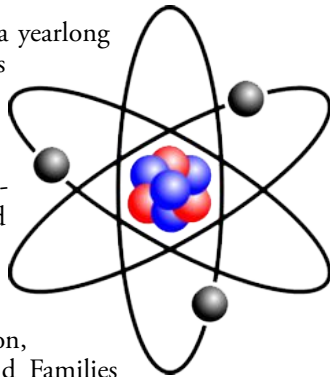
Both events are free and open to Tikvat Israel members and the public. Watch *B'Keshet* and the Shabbat sheet for more details.

If you are interested in helping to plan or participate behind the scenes with the Adult Education Committee, contact committee chair Sally Kram at kram@consortium.org or call (or text) her at 202-841-4226.

TI's Year of Science Promises Exploratory Activities

Calling on all scientists! And everyone else who'd like to know a little more about science.

Tikvat Israel is embarking on a yearlong series of programs and events focused on science from a Jewish perspective via religious teaching, wisdom of Jewish scientists and hands-on practice of scientific principles. Programs will be planned to span the generations and be coordinated by TI's various volunteer-driven committees, including the Adult Education, Religious Practices and Youth and Families committees.



Volunteers also will work with professional staff at the ECC and the ATID Hebrew School to include all congregants in the fun and learning.

The Year of Science will highlight and leverage the scientific knowledge both within and outside of the synagogue membership. Above all, it will emphasize TI's mission of being "a place where everyone has something to learn and everyone has something to teach."

If you want to help with the planning or implementation of our Year of Science, contact Adult Education Committee chair Sally Kram at kram@consortium.org or by text/phone at 202-841-4226.

TI Symposium on Support for the Grieving

When someone you love is dying, you are not alone. The congregation's Bereavement Committee stands ready to help.

The TI Bereavement Committee will conduct a symposium from 10 a.m. to noon on Sunday, Oct. 15, so congregants can learn how the synagogue can support you in times of personal need.

Topics will include hospice care, the grieving process, *tahara*, legal issues, pastoral care, funerals, cemetery plots and shiva minyanim.

Contact Marilyn Greenwood, chair of the committee, at marilynrgreenwood@yahoo.com with any questions.



DISCOUNTED PLOTS AVAILABLE

Members of Tikvat Israel are entitled to discounts on burial plots at two cemeteries in Montgomery County: Judean Gardens in Olney and Garden of Remembrance in Germantown.

Obtain information about costs and the purchase process from TI's executive director, Sam Freedenberg.

WOMEN'S NETWORK Full Lineup Kicks Off With Book Group Chat

BY JANICE BALIN, WOMEN'S NETWORK TREASURER



A contingent of 31 turned out for the Women's Network afternoon at a Washington Nationals game in mid-July.

The Women's Network had a great year in 2016-17, and we are looking forward to another year of great activities following the High Holidays.

We ended our busy year in early July with our annual family baseball outing to watch the Washington Nationals beat the Atlanta Braves. A planning group met in late August to

discuss activities for the Women's Network for the upcoming year. We plan to continue the book group; Rosh Hodesh programs; a Women's Network Shabbat; several social action activities; a family baseball outing; support for the Torah Fund; and more.

Our first book group meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 18. The book that will be discussed is *A Tale of Love and Darkness* by Amos Oz. The discussion will be led by Anna Robbins. The book group meets in the Flax Library at 7:45 p.m., immediately following evening minyan.

It is not too late to join the Women's Network and to support the Torah Fund. Just fill out the forms that showed up in the mail with High Holidays materials and follow the instructions for payment. Watch for information about upcoming activities on the bookmarks distributed on Rosh Hashanah, on the TI listserv and in *B'Keshet*.

OPEN BOARD MEETINGS

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 in summer. Meetings start at 8 p.m. in the Flax Library.

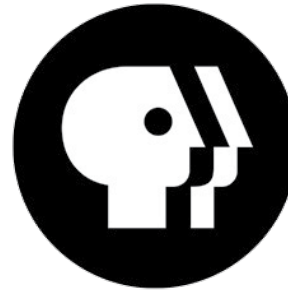
Meeting agendas can be requested a few days in advance from President Melanie Grishman at mgrish7715@aol.com.

The only closed portions of the meetings deal with personnel matters or legal matters.

True Stories Expected to be Filmed for PBS Program

The fifth in the annual series of True Stories told by master storytellers – slated for 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12, at Tikvat Israel — is going to be televised by the Public Broadcasting Service.

A PBS producer, Rodney Minor, indicated PBS is interested in producing a six- to eight-part series featuring some of the top storytellers in the Middle Atlantic region and beyond.



To provide additional interest among viewers, the network is planning a competitive reality show in which a winning storyteller from each show will progress to two semifinals. The winners from each of the semifinals will then progress to a final at which the winning storyteller will be crowned.

Because of the lure of television exposure, True Stories planners expect to line up many more professional and semiprofessional storytellers. Organizer John Melmed already has identified a host of excellent storytellers whose fabulous stories he has personally heard. He has invited these artists to participate.

True Stories will be the first show in the series to be filmed for future airing by PBS. The event originally was scheduled for Nov. 5, but it was moved back one week to accommodate the PBS production staff. The event at TI will serve as a pilot for the series and the quality of this show will determine whether PBS accepts a storytelling reality show as a season-long series.

"If it is (selected), Tikvat Israel stands to gain prominence as a cultural center as well as potentially providing an ongoing venue for this program and the stream of funds that results," Melmed said.

He said the event provides Tikvat Israel with an important opportunity to raise funds for the synagogue.

The third True Stories show was filmed by Montgomery Communications media in 2015, but due to production difficulties, the show never aired. PBS has more sophisticated production capabilities, which should improve the chances of the show being used on air.

"A large audience turnout will go a long way toward assisting in selling the concept to PBS since it will demonstrate to them the interest that a television audience might also have for this kind of programming," Melmed said. "So if you have never been to a True Stories show before, bring family and friends and prepare to be wowed by true adult stories."

Ticket prices for the Nov. 12 show were not announced by the *Bulletin's* production deadline, but this information will be shared via the Tikvat Israel listservs, the Shabbat sheet and *B'keshet*.

EDUCATION AND YOUTH

New Funded Programs on Music Instruction and Teen Support

BY LUISA MOSS, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION AND YOUTH PROGRAMMING



This summer has been a busy one getting our programming ready for the school year. I am really excited to share some of the things we will offer in the coming months.

In partnership with the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington, we have received a grant for a new program called *Manginah L'Atid*, A Melody for the Future. This grant allows us to offer a music class for our Atid Learning Center students a few times a month. We look forward to connecting our students to Judaism, Hebrew and *tefillah* through this wonderful and engaging modality.

As our students enter adolescence, it is a period of a growing number of personal relationships and both their brains and bodies are changing. Adolescence is a time of high emotion and many teens lack the skills to deal with the high emotions.

In partnership with Shaare Tefila of Olney, we have received several grants to support healthy social and emotional skills in a Jewish context. We will hold two programs with the Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse and its AWARE® initiative. One program geared toward 8th-12th graders is called It's Not Love®, to help young people to learn the skills they need to form positive relationships and identify the signs of unhealthy relationships and tools to help themselves and friends. The other JCADA program is #healthyfriendships for 6th-8th graders. This program offers middle school students skills to navigate early adolescence and positive interpersonal skills with peers.

The third program supported by the Federation, also co-hosted with Shaare Tefila, comes on the heels of the recent release of Netflix's popular "13 Reasons Why," a teen drama that reveals the tragic path that led to a teenage girl's suicide. We want to help our students and parents to have a conversation about suicide and learn to recognize the signs and symptoms of depression and the warning signs of suicide in oneself, friends and loved ones.

This is a deeply charged topic that the clergy and educators at both congregations believe we should address. We will work with professionals from the Jewish Social Service Agency to present the SOS, Signs of Suicide program.

Many other exciting things are in the works for our Youth and Education programming. I look forward to sharing them with you throughout the year.

Wishing you and your family a *Shanah Tovah U'Mitukah*, a sweet and healthy new year.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Atid Learning Center (K-6) opening day, **Sept. 10**, 9 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah K-7 programming: **Sept. 21**, 10:15 a.m.-1 p.m. (registration requested); **Sept. 22**, 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (registration requested)

Family-friendly Tashlich: **Sept. 21**, 5:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur K-7 programming: **Sept. 29**, Kol Nidre 6 p.m. to end of service (registration requested); **Sept. 30**, 10:15 a.m.-1 p.m. (registration requested); and **Sept. 30**, Neilah service 6 p.m. to end of service (registration requested)

Fall Family Fun Day, **Oct. 1**, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. As we launch our congregational theme of science and Judaism, learn what science and the High Holy Days have to do with each other. Also, finish decorating the community sukkah. Open to all families. RSVP to Luisa@tikvatisrael.org.

Shabbat Programming, **Oct. 7**, Junior Congregation (grades 3-6) 10:30 a.m.; Minyan Yeledim (K-2) 11 a.m.; and **Oct. 14 and 28**, Torah Club

Reusable Materials for Sukkah Art

Reusable materials will be used as art for sukkah decorating at the Kickoff BBQ and Family Day Sept. 10.

If you have any of the following items in clean, usable condition, drop them off in the coat room in a box labelled REUSE! at Tikvat Israel over the next few weeks: old computer keyboards, metal keys, bottle corks, CDs, bottle caps, buttons, tiles, wire, ribbon and small picture frames.



If you have questions about the decorating items, contact Luisa Moss, director of education and youth programming, at 301-762-7338 ext. 120.

Mazel Tov to ...

Janice and Bob Balin on the marriage of their son Andy to Tiffany Lease in Breckenridge, Colo. Andy and Tiffany live in Denver.

Elyse and Jeff Bernstein on the marriage of their daughter Julia to Natan Simhai on Aug. 13. Julia and Natan reside in Denver.

Anne Kaiser, honored as Legislator of the Year at the Montgomery County Chamber of Congress' 58th annual dinner for her leadership, partnership and innovation. Kaiser, D-14, chairs the Maryland House of Delegates' Ways and Means Committee.

Where Are We From? Where Are We Going?

BY RABBI BENJAMIN SHULL



Over the past several months, I have been leading a class on *Pirke Avot* (the classic collection of Rabbinic wisdom from the Mishna) on Friday mornings. This special time with a thoughtful group of congregants (we would love for more of you to join, by the way) has caused me to think again about the words of those ancient sages.

As we approach the High Holy Days, I want to consider with you the advice of Akavyah ben M'halal'ayl (*Pirke Avot* 3:1): "Ponder three things and you will avoid falling into sin. Know your origin (where do you come from?), your destination (where are you going?), and before Whom you will be required to give an accounting."

Now Akavyah has some rather sobering answers to these questions. He says our origin is a "putrid drop" and our destination is "a place of dust, worms and maggots," and it is before God that we must give an accounting. OK, so apparently Akavyah was never the life of the party, but let's set aside his answers for the time being and consider the importance of his questions.

As we near Rosh Hashanah, let us ponder, as a community, Akavyah's important questions.

Tikvat Israel, *from where have we come?*

Obviously, we each come from different backgrounds and different experiences that inform our expectations of this synagogue community. So Akavyah's first question reminds us that we must always be listening to each other's stories about our life journeys. As your rabbi, I spent a good deal of time when I first came to Tikvat Israel listening to people's life stories at coffees at congregants' homes and in individual meetings. Now that I have completed two years at Tikvat Israel, I, along with the leadership of the congregation, have decided we must once again devote some time to listening.

Over the summer, we started to organize focus groups of different cohorts (former presidents, families with young children, etc.) to listen to your stories and to get your feedback on how you feel about Tikvat Israel. We will continue to hold these groups over the next few months so we can better determine "where are you coming from?" Please let me know if you are interested in participating in one of these groups.

One other way to respond to this question is to consider where "we" were two years ago. The "we" means me, as your rabbi, and you, as the congregant. When I started here, we were strangers and that meant we had to come to know one another. The process of getting acquainted means dealing not with perceptions but with reality. The reality is that we are all just human. We may

have surprised one another with qualities that we didn't expect, and we may have disappointed one another with shortcomings that were unforeseen. We have done great things together, and we have also fallen short. My hope is that we can move forward together with patience and love, always giving one another the benefit of the doubt.

Tikvat Israel, *where are we going?*

My brief answer to this question is this: We are seeking to become a community in which everyone has something to teach and something to learn. This means that wisdom is the most important commodity in our synagogue life. What is wisdom? Wisdom is accumulated knowledge of how to live a better, more decent, more uplifting life.

I firmly believe that each of us, through our life experience, has gained a certain amount of wisdom that we can pass on and, God knows, each one of us is in need of wisdom in order to negotiate our way through the vicissitudes of

life. Whether it's caring for an aging parent or dealing with mental illness in the family, whether it's how to conduct a meaningful Passover seder or how to get ready for a bat mitzvah weekend, we each have wisdom to share. Of course, we are also blessed with wise ancestors from whom we have received a rich tradition that provides many compelling answers to life's most difficult questions. Belonging to a synagogue must mean that we are connected to a community that values wisdom and shares wisdom.

Tikvat Israel always has been a community based on teaching and learning. Our goal should be to expand that pool of teachers and learners to include every single member of our community, young or old, newcomer or veteran. This coming year, through our programs and initiatives, we hope to act as a matchmaker, to pair those who have something to learn with those who have something to teach.

Tikvat Israel, *before whom must we be accountable?*

Akavyah was right, of course. First and foremost, we must be accountable to God. But we also must be accountable to one another: Rabbi, cantor and the rest of the professional staff to the congregation and vice versa, the lay leadership to the membership and the membership to the lay leadership. Are we all living up to our responsibilities to one another?

A synagogue is more than a purveyor of commodities; you pay your dues and you get a funeral in return. A synagogue is a covenanted community in which we have obligations to one another and to God. We are knit together not by membership dues but by bonds of respect and love.

Tikvat Israel, we are starting a new year, 5778. Let us walk this path together. Where we have been and where are we going, hand in hand, in wisdom and in love. Shana Tovah, a good new year to you and yours.

"PONDER THREE THINGS AND YOU WILL AVOID FALLING INTO SIN. KNOW YOUR ORIGIN... YOUR DESTINATION... AND BEFORE WHOM YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO GIVE AN ACCOUNTING."

CANTOR'S CORNER

Memorial Event Set Ahead of High Holy Days

BY CANTOR ROCHELLE HELZNER



Cemetery Service

Tikvat Israel will join other congregations for a memorial service conducted by the clergy in remembrance of all departed at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24, at Judean Memorial Gardens in Olney.

This is a longstanding, uplifting custom of including the memories of our loved ones as a part of our personal reflections for the High Holy Days season.

Members of the Tikvat Israel community are welcome to attend whether or not they have a loved one buried there.

At the end of the service, Rabbi Shull and Cantor Helzner will be available to chant *El Moleh Rachamim* at the individual grave sites, if requested, or will provide copies of the prayer so individuals can chant or recite it themselves.

Selichot

Regional Selichot service with Hazzan Kimberly L. Komrad will begin at 9 p.m. Sept. 16 at Kehilat Shalom, 9915 Apple Ridge Road, Gaithersburg. This is a community service with B'nai Shalom of Olney, Shaare Tefila, Tikvat Israel and Kehilat Shalom. Dessert will be served.

Kabbalat Shabbat with Instruments

This uplifting Shabbat evening service will be held at 6:15 p.m. on Oct. 27, Jan. 19 and May 4 in the Flax Library.

Kabbalat Shabbat with Instruments includes spirited melodies, both traditional and new, accompanied by guitar, piano, bass and percussion. A pre-service sponsored reception begins at 5:45 p.m. Sponsors are needed for these receptions. Contact the synagogue office, if interested.

The service is open to people of all ages.

Shabbat Davening Schedule

Cantor Helzner will daven on the bima on Shabbat mornings on Sept. 2 and 9, Oct. 7 and 28, and Nov. 11 and 25. Future dates will be announced in the next *Tikvat Israel Bulletin*.

The davening roles on the other Shabbatot will be covered by six teams of congregants. Each team will be responsible for one Shabbat every three months. A color has been designated for each team as well as a team leader.

If you have not been assigned to a team and would like to be part of helping to lead Shabbat morning services or would like to learn a part of the service, contact Susan Apter who would be glad connect you with a team.

The team leaders are Orange, Jason Schwartz; Purple, Cliff Fishman; Yellow, Rabbi Alana Suskin; Green, Danny Bachman; Brown, Louise Chatlynne; and White, Jim Perlmutter.

Women's Network Preparing for Holidays With Medieval Poetry

Women of Tikvat Israel are invited to participate in a workshop from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10, to explore a new gateway for approaching and experiencing the High Holidays – through the medieval poems (or *piyyutim*) of our liturgy.

The workshop, "Opening Up the High Holiday *Piyyutim*," will be conducted by Rabbah Arlene Berger.

Rabbah Berger said the idea for the workshop first came to her years ago in Yom Kippur services.

"I noticed that people around me were sitting in every attitude, from rapt attention to outright boredom. Until, that is, we started on a new prayer – *Ki Anu Amecha* -- a medieval *piyyut* with a simple repetitive style and catchy, upbeat tune," she said. "People started singing or humming along, smiling, awake and participating, and they stayed that way through the next *piyyut*, *Ki Hiney KaChomer*. I realized that an opportunity had presented itself."

Rabbah Berger further explained the thinking behind this program: "What if, I thought, in addition to enjoying the energy of the music, people could gain insight into, or connection with, our tradition through these *piyyutim*? After all, if we can connect to words evoking the feelings and meaning of people from centuries ago, there's always a chance we can connect to people surrounding us here in the present. And, if the traditional message of the *piyyut* has left some people cold, can we reinterpret the *piyyut*, or shed some new light on the verses, that might open new doors for people to step through on their own High Holiday journey?"

Light refreshments will be served. RSVP to Ellen Eisner at eeisner@comcast.net or 301-598-0635 by Sept. 7.

TWO YOUTHS SET FOR B'NAI MITZVAH

The month of October will see two young members step up to the Torah for a bar mitzvah at Tikvat Israel: **Toby Barnett** and **Hadas Kabik**.

Hadas is set for Oct. 7, and Toby is scheduled for Oct. 28.

Toby is the son of Francine and Tony Barnett. He attends Earle B. Wood Middle School, where he is starting 7th grade.



According to his parents, Toby's interests include competitive swimming and track and field. "When he's not in the pool or on the track, he enjoys spending time at the beach with his family in Ocean City, Md.," reports Francine Barnett. At the beach, he enjoys fishing and paddle boarding in the bay. Toby has two brothers, Brig, 10, and Mitchell, 6.

Hadas is the son of Shira and Michael Kabik of Potomac. He attends Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School.

Hadas has two siblings, Gefen, 21, and Matan, 19.



Celebrate No. 50 With Us

We will be celebrating our 50th wedding anniversary with a kiddush on Sept. 2. The entire congregation is invited but to ensure we will have enough food for all, it would be appreciated if you will let us know if you are planning to share our simcha. If you are seeing this before then, please RSVP directly to us at LGChatlynnne@gmail.com, or 301-330-9349 by leaving a message. Thank you.

Louise and Chuck Chatlynnne

One Supportive Community

It's yet another reminder what a fantastic community we have here at TI: Six members of our congregation, with little notice, dropped whatever they had planned to run out to Judean Gardens to support people they've never met and likely will never see again so that two Jews could say kaddish for their mother.

I want to publicly thank Jeff and Ellen Smith, David Gantz, Irv Cohen, Harley Liebensson and Mary Wagner for hauling themselves out to the cemetery in Olney on an appallingly hot and humid day in mid-July. We are blessed to have such caring people among us. Thank you all.

Alana Suskin

Do You Have a Student in College?

The Tikvat Israel College Outreach program would like to keep in touch with its collegiate members during the school year. And what better way than with a package full of food, supplies and other goodies?

We will be mailing packages to coincide with Jewish holidays and/or significant times during the upcoming fall and spring semesters.

To sign up your student, all we need is: (a) his or her name; (b) college/university name; (c) class standing (e.g., freshman, graduate student); (d) a complete mailing address; and (e) parent's name, address and contact information (e-mail or phone). Submit the information to college@tikvatisrael.org.

Please note: This program is for children of synagogue members. We can only mail to U.S. addresses. If you would like to mail assembled packages out of the country, please contact us.

Also, notify us if there is a change of mailing address during the year or if the student will not be at the given address for one of the semesters.

Questions may be addressed to Nancy Matheson (301-460-2069, nskmatheson@gmail.com) or Nancy Solomon (301-929-9545, nancypsolomon@verizon.net).

The outreach group welcomes package sponsorships. To donate funds in support of the program, mail a check payable to "Tikvat Israel" and please put "College Outreach Donation" in the notation section.

For in-kind donations (e.g., food, mailing envelopes, school supplies), contact one of the organizers.

We Met the Demand

I want to thank Anna Levy, Jayme Sokolow, Harvey and Naomi Kaplan, and Paula and Marvin Kasper for their help at Shepherd's Table on July 31.

For those who are old hands at Shepherd's Table, you probably are aware that the number of "clients" that we feed during our evening of volunteering usually ranges between 125 and 150. But during our assigned day in July, we served 177, far exceeding the usual level. Even with the higher demand, our group did a great job of serving everyone in a courteous and efficient manner.

Sherman Eisner

Grateful for Support

To my Tikvat Israel family,

Many thanks for your support and caring attention while Jack was ill and when he passed away. Your thoughtfulness, caring and generosity were much appreciated by me and my family. Your presence at his funeral and shiva puts you up there with angels.

Our family was grateful for your kind words and deeds.

Kelcey Klass and the Klass family

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**Tikvat Israel Invites You to a
Kickoff Social BBQ
& Volunteer Fair**

When: Sunday September 10, 11:45 - 1:30

Come See Old Friends and
Meet New Friends of Our
Tikvat Israel Community

For Kids/Families and Anyone
With a Creative Soul: Have
fun making upcycled Sukkah
decorations

**Moonbounce &
Field Games
for kids**

- Find Out About Exciting Volunteer Opportunities
- See what TI offers you and what you can give to TI
- Sale of excess kitchen supplies and materials

There is no cost to attend the BBQ.
Please RSVP to help us plan so we can buy enough food:
Call/email the TI office by Tuesday, September 5.
301-762-7338
office@tikvatisrael.org

Number of Adults: _____ Number of Children Under 13: _____

Preferred main course (pick 2 per adult, 1 per child):
Hamburgers: _____ Veggie Burgers: _____ Hot Dogs: _____

(Please let us know if you have any food allergies.)



New Officers to Lead USY Chapter at TI

The synagogue's United Synagogue Youth chapter elected new officers and board members for 2017-18.

Serving in leadership berths are the following:

President - Sophia Kram (rising junior)

Israel Affairs - Jacob Schwartz (rising junior)

Religious Education - Austin Kaminow (rising sophomore)

Social Action/Tikkun Olam - Jacob Mannes (rising junior)

Membership/Kadima - Aviva Kram (rising sophomore)

Communications - Cheryl Goodman (rising junior)

Several USY members from TI have been selected for the Seaboard Regional General Board: Cheryl Goodman, Austin Kaminow and Aviva Pollack.

"We have an outsize presence in the district considering our numbers -- only 10 members for this school year as we lost two seniors and have no incoming freshmen," says chapter adviser Melissa Apter. "We do expect to have quite a few 8th graders join our ranks in the spring."



TI's new USY officers are, from left, Aviva Kram, Cheryl Goodman, Sophia Kram, Jacob Mannes and Austin Kaminow. Not shown: Jacob Schwartz

Tzedakah Group Allocates Funds to Various Causes



Tikvat Israel's total tzedakah collection during the past 12 months came to \$4,255.67, according to an annual report provided by chair David Gantz.

The total collected is remarkably close to the previous year's figure, \$4,301.90.

The charitable gifts collected between July 1, 2016, and this past June 30 came from the following sources: \$3,539.67 from morning and evening minyanim as well as individual donations and \$716 from the Purim canisters as well as "Pour 'em for Purim" activity.

The *Tzedakah Havurah* has allocated \$4,474 in FY '17, leaving \$117.44 in the account to begin the 2017-18 charity year.

This year's allocations were sent to Mazon, Project Hope, Israel Free Loan Association, One Family Fund, Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Manna Food Bank, Shepherd's Table, Sunflower Bakery, The Israel Association For Child Protection, American Jewish World Service, Stepping Stones Shelter, Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse, Chai Lifeline, The Zionist Youth Movement Circle, The Polaris Project (works to combat human trafficking), Rockville Emergency Assistance Program and Shutaf (Jerusalem-based children's special needs camp).

"Special thanks go to Cantor Helzner for her support of our efforts," Gantz said in his report. "The *Tzedakah Havurah* has been able to make such allocations because of the everyday generosity of the Tikvat Israel congregants."

Individuals interested in joining in allocation discussions can contact any member: Hope Kott, 301-921-8268; Dan Jacobs, 301-946-1471; David Gantz, 301-460-4674; Robbi Cohen, 301-929-3237; and Elyse Bernstein, 301-460-0508.

The Tikvat Israel *Tzedakah Havurah* was started in 1987 by members of (then) Beth Tikva Congregation.

Contact Gantz for a copy of the mission statement.

COLLECTING TOILETRIES



Don't forget Tikvat Israel's toiletries collection, which benefits the Montgomery County Coalition for the Homeless. Gather your small, unopened toiletries collected from your last hotel stays and add them to the collection basket in the synagogue's main office.

NEW BABY SUPPORT



TI congregants provide meals for synagogue families with newborns. Sarah Hardy coordinates this occasional activity to support those with new babies. Contact her at saraehardy@yahoo.com.

Focus Concerts Introduce Folk Fare to Congregants

BY LESTER REINGOLD, FOCUS MUSIC NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Voices have been raised in song throughout the history of Tikvat Israel and its predecessor congregations. However, over the last two years, at times when Shabbat and the festivals weren't being celebrated, the TI sanctuary has resounded with melodies of a different sort. TI is now the Rockville home of Focus Music.

The music at a Focus concert is variously described as "folk," "acoustic" and often "singer-songwriter." It is also superlative. Today there are numerous musical artists writing, recording and performing in this genre, but only a select few can make it to a Focus stage. Focus serves the Washington, D.C., area. In addition to Rockville, the organization has venues in Alexandria, Arlington and Mount Vernon.

The TI/Focus connection began with a single conversation. Michael Amster, who serves on the TI board, was talking with his friend Herb Levy, who is the executive director of Focus. Levy mentioned that Focus was looking for a new Rockville venue, and Amster suggested TI.

Two years and 10 concerts later, the joint effort has proved greatly beneficial to both TI and Focus. "This has been a wonderful partnership," Amster says. "TI members have been treated to outstanding performances, and Focus has gained a wider audience."

By attracting audiences totaling more than 800 people over those two years, Focus concerts have enhanced TI's standing in the Montgomery County community. Also, Focus board members have offered to share their experience – gained from producing more than 400 area-wide shows – whenever TI plans musical events of its own.

With TI as its Rockville venue, Focus has found a congenial performance space with very good acoustics. TI congregants support the events not only by attending as audience members, but also by volunteering to help put on the concerts.

Scott Moore, who is Focus president and serves with Amster as master of ceremonies of the Rockville shows, says, "I love people-watching at Tikvat Israel. Many of our patrons, especially members of the congregation, arrive with anticipation but also a bit of uncertainty, because they may not be familiar with the performers. Then you see them at the end of the night, and everyone is smiling. Not only are they proud that their congregation is supporting high-quality performing arts, but they have also made a musical discovery and maybe have a story to tell their neighbors or co-workers."

LINKING TO FACEBOOK

Tikvat Israel maintains a Facebook page with periodic updates of news and information and photos of congregants. Each issue of *B'kesher*, the e-newsletter, is posted to the synagogue's page.



Please consider following Tikvat Israel when you next spend time on your Facebook account.

RECORDING ARTIST PERFORMS OCT. 15



The next Focus concert at TI will be on Sunday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The featured performer will be Seth Glier, a singer-songwriter, guitarist and activist whose "exquisite tenor echoes Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel," says *USA Today*.

Glier, 28, a native of western Massachusetts, already has recorded five albums, including "If I Could Change One Thing."

Hartford, Md., native Chris Monaghan also will perform.

For tickets and more concert information, go to focusmusic.org.

Havurah Discovers Underground in Plain Sight

Members of TI's Outdoors Havurah explored the Underground Railroad Experience Trail and Woodlawn Museum, both located in the Woodlawn Manor Cultural Park in Sandy Spring, Md., on July 23.

A self-guided tour of the trail showed the group how a slave would have engaged with natural and man-made features in an attempt to escape to freedom. The Woodlawn Museum, which opened last year, features multimedia exhibits on all three floors of a 19th-century stone barn.

Both visitor sites celebrate the history of Sandy Spring and commemorate the involvement of Montgomery County residents in the Underground Railroad.

The Outdoors Havurah runs periodic outings to locales throughout the D.C. area, and TI members and their friends are invited to participate. Contact Brenda Brooks at 301-318-0621 or bbrooksx@gmail.com.



Shown participating with the Outdoors Havurah in mid-July were, from left, Martin and Sue Urban, Cindy Renteria, Louise and Chuck Chatlynne, and Brenda and Keith Brooks. (Photo by Sue Urban)

Flax Library Processing Newer Books for Shelving



Members of the library committee were busy over the summer. When you visit the Herman J. Flax Library, you may notice a difference.

Committee members removed older books from the shelves to make room for newer ones and organized donated books to add to the library. A special thank you to the committee: Rosie Chernoff, David Gorman, Tamah Graber, Paula Kasper, Sandra Sheskin, and Janice Rosenberg.

Tikvat Israel's library committee would like to thank those who have donated books to the Flax Library (and there have been quite a few of you). At this point, however, please hold off on any future donations until the committee has processed the books already donated.

If a congregant has a son or daughter needing Student Service Learning hours, the library committee is creating an electronic database of the books in the library and could use help entering basic information about the books in the library's collection onto an Excel spreadsheet.

The library committee could use additional help. If you have a few hours to spare on Sunday afternoons, please contact Janice Rosenberg at jzevarosenberg@yahoo.com or 301-460-1629.

HAZAK Sets Upcoming Lunch Program Dates at TI



Steve Scheige discussed the employment of Jews in the American comic book industry at a HAZAK program in June. (Photo by Sue Urban)

Tikvat Israel's HAZAK group has announced its meeting dates for 2017-18.

The group typically holds monthly lunch-hour sessions with a speaker or entertainer.

All dates are on Thursdays: Oct. 19, Nov. 16, Dec. 21, Jan. 18, Feb. 15, March 15, April 19, May 17 and June 21.

Toby Altman chairs the HAZAK group. She can be reached at tobylynealtman@gmail.com.

At its final event of 2016-17 in June, HAZAK hosted congregant Steve Scheige for a presentation called "Jews and the American Comic Book."

Drawing on his lifelong love of comic books, he enlightened the gathering of about 30 seniors on why and how various Jewish artists and publishers played instrumental roles in the development of this unique art form.

TIKVAT ISRAEL SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 2017

Home Hospitality Begins at the High Holy Days

Did you know the act of offering hospitality could save your life? It was hostility to any form of hospitality that ultimately doomed Sodom to destruction. But Lot's invitation to the angels in need of hospitality is what saved him and his daughters from Sodom's destruction.

In reality, hospitality is what helps, even if only temporarily, to alleviate the feeling of loneliness that many people feel around holiday time. It is the companionship of other people, the smell of food, the sound of children laughing, that elicits memories of holidays in years past, or family and loved ones who have gone. This is the true benefit of hospitality extended and received.

This High Holy Days season, Tikvat Israel congregants have four opportunities to share a festive meal: Erev Rosh Hashanah, the first night and second night (also Shabbat) and break fast. Please let us know if you have room at your table for additional guests or if you need a place to go for the evening Yom Tov meals.

Name _____

Phone/E-mail address _____

Yes! We would like to **host** up to _____ people on erev yontif or the first and/or second night of Rosh Hashanah (Sept. 20, 21 or 22)

Yes! We would like to **host** up to _____ people for Yom Kippur break fast on Sept. 30.

Yes! We would like to **attend** a festive meal erev yontif or the first and/or second night of Rosh Hashanah (Sept. 20, 21 or 22)

Yes! We would like to **attend** a Yom Kippur break fast on Sept. 30.

Attending will be (indicate all in your party and include ages of any children)

Indicate if you or your family:

does does not keep Kosher.

does does not eat exclusively vegetarian meals.

does does not observe traditional Yom Tov restrictions.

Please indicate any special needs (allergies, transportation, etc.):

Return your completed form to the office or contact Hope Levy Kott at hkott@aol.com or 301-921-8268 by Sept. 15, allowing time to match hosts and guests.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

No 'Lazy' Days in Summer at Our Shul

BY MELANIE GRISHMAN, TIKVAT ISRAEL PRESIDENT



There was a secular song from my past that spoke of the “lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer.” It came out in 1963 and was popularized by Nat King Cole. Maybe you remember it. It portrayed summer as a time of lounging on the beach and enjoying time with friends.

This description has not characterized this summer at Tikvat Israel.

In June, we adopted a sound budget and began planning for an active program year. We held a volunteer appreciation activity. The kitchen committee began complete cleaning and reorganizing of the kitchen.

July found the board of directors completing the year-long leadership training program, known as a SULAM, with United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. The kitchen received a thorough professional cleaning and a new coat of paint. Contractors and architects were consulted on modifications and began to submit proposals for the lobby. Lighting experts were brought in to give solutions for the problem of the light reflections on the Torah reading table, which has made it extremely difficult for the layners ever since we upgraded the overhead lighting in the sanctuary.

Rabbi Shull and I held several focus groups with different constituencies in the congregation to get ideas for better meeting their needs and making sure their needs were being met with current programming. More of these meetings will be held after the holidays. We also will distribute an evaluation form via e-mail for your feedback. When you receive it, please seriously consider the questions, which will help us make TI a better place.

Planning for the High Holy Days began in earnest, with rental chairs reserved, dates for erection of the Sukkah set, dates for youth programming established in coordination with the various holidays, and a kickoff barbecue planned for Sept. 10. Flyers for these activities will be forthcoming so you can put them on your calendars.

One of our new board members commented to me recently that they had no idea running a synagogue was so complex. So, yes, it is complex, and it cannot be done without your help as volunteers. Volunteers have completed most of these activities over the summer or have worked hand-in-hand with the professional staff. It can seem a bit overwhelming at times but with volunteer help it gets done. Opportunities exist for everyone no matter your interest or expertise. At the barbecue, there will be information on all aspects of volunteer opportunities and information on how you can get involved. Hopefully next year the volunteer recognition will include all of our members.



Among the two dozen participants in the board development workshop, known as a SULAM, were, from left, Susan Apter, Warren Berger, Alan Apter, Fran Tropp and Jim Perlmutter. (Photo by Jay P. Goldman)

Fresh Produce Deliveries Continue Through Fall

Tuv Ha'Aretz, a community-supported agriculture program, has become a popular way for members of Tikvat Israel to buy freshly picked, seasonal food directly from a local farmer.



Harley Liebenson works with Lin Solomon (center) at the produce pickup center in the Tikvat Israel lobby each week. (Photo by Amy Matathias)

TI's CSA is open to the congregation and surrounding residents. Ten produce shares have been delivered weekly during the summer to congregants and non-members.

Anyone interested in the eight-week fall season of CSA deliveries, which will run from early October through Thanksgiving week, should contact TI coordinator Dalit Baranoff at [dalit.baranoff@gmail.com](mailto:baranoff@gmail.com) or 301-949-2590.

Before each growing season, *Tuv Ha'Aretz* members purchase an entire season of produce from Calvert Farm, a local organic family farm. Each week during the growing season, Farmer Pam Stegall of Rising Sun, Md., delivers fresh, organic vegetables (and in many cases fruits and herbs) to our synagogue. Members are responsible for pickup of their share.

CSA boxes have averaged 9-10 items each week. Some members purchase farm fresh eggs and mushrooms for an extra fee.

“To have a better selection, we do share crops with our neighbors and we ask that everyone grow using organic practices,” says Stegall. To learn more about the Calvert Farm, visit <https://calvertfarm.wordpress.com>, where you can find photos, recipes and tips on food handling. Share your feedback with Farmer Pam at farmer@calvertfarm.com.

TI's CSA was started by Rabbi Alana Suskin in 2008.

ISRAEL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Hasbara: Focus on Israeli Innovation

(Third in a Continuing Series)

During a mid-summer trip to Israel, Naomi and Harvey Kaplan had an opportunity to visit two high-tech programs in Israel.

The first was a team-based research initiative at the renowned Technion in Haifa to develop a new and faster gas-powered vehicle, which is a major challenge in a nation that does not have an auto industry.

The other Technion program they examined was the thoroughly fascinating robotics laboratory along with the test sites for evaluating how the machines are functioning.

A full account by Harvey of what was learned of Israel's advanced technological innovation, along with several photos, can be found on the TI website at www.tikvatisrael.org/hasbara.

The Seven Percent Solution

BY SAM GILSTON, TIKVAT ISRAEL FUND
FOR THE FUTURE CHAIR

You may have heard of *The Seven Percent Solution*, a novel written in 1974 by Nicholas Meyer. The book, later turned into a movie, offers new adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

This column has nothing to do with that novel, but the seven percent solution is a good starting point for when you consider adding Tikvat Israel to your estate planning.

As we all plan for the disposition of our estates, whether large or small, we naturally think about passing our wealth and holdings to our immediate family -- spouse, children and grandchildren.

But what if we also thought about leaving just a small portion to Tikvat Israel? Perhaps just seven percent? That would leave the vast majority of your estate to your heirs, while contributing to the long-term financial security of our synagogue.

Consider, for example, the value of a typical home in Montgomery County, which could be between \$300,000 and \$400,000 or more. If your home is part of your estate and you leave Tikvat Israel just seven percent of its value, your donation could range from \$21,000 to \$28,000. That would be a major contribution to our synagogue! Your heirs would still receive the bulk of that inheritance.

Of course, any percentage would be greatly appreciated and needed: five percent, 10 percent or 100 percent. The level of your bequest depends on what you feel comfortable giving.

Capital contributions to the fund also are welcome at any time and there are many ways that you can structure your donation.

Members of the Tikvat Israel Fund for the Future would like the opportunity to meet with you to discuss the many options that are available to you to include the congregation in your estate planning. Your accountant or lawyer can also help you make these plans.

Please call me (301-924-5424) to set up an appointment to meet.

The solution can be quite easy, and it would mean so much to our synagogue.

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Manna's Gratitude

Thank you for your generous contribution from Tikvat Israel to Manna Food Center. Your donation of 24 lbs. of food on June 1 deeply impacts our work and mission to eliminate hunger in our community through food distribution, education and advocacy.

Your donation is multiplying our resources, allowing us to further our mission in bettering the lives of families across Montgomery County.

Jackie DeCarlo
Chief Executive Officer,
Manna Food Center

Ready to Support Tikvat Israel's Chai Campaign?

BY JAYME SOKOLOW, CHAI CAMPAIGN CHAIR

Congregants soon will be receiving a letter from Tikvat Israel asking you to contribute as generously as you can to our annual High Holidays Chai Campaign.

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

Thanks to your 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.

This year, we have the following categories of giving: Diamond (\$5,400), Platinum (\$3,600), Gold (\$1,800), Silver (\$1,000), Jade (\$720) and Chai (\$360).

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

L'shanah tovah tikatev v'taihatem. May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year. In 5778, 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."

Ready Resources at Jconnect

The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington provides informational resources to area Jews on its Jconnect site (www.jconnect.org).

You can find High Holidays ideas and resources; community events listings; a searchable database on everything Jewish in the Washington area; and resources for those who are new to the area.

Check out Jconnect.org/DoGood for a full listing of this year's Doing Good events. Do Good with the Jewish Federation of Greater Washington to make a positive impact on the lives of thousands of local families in need.

This social action initiative is a way for volunteers of all ages, backgrounds and interests to pursue a shared passion for *tikkun olam* (repairing the world). With service projects throughout the community, all year long, together we can inspire social change by feeding the hungry, caring for the earth, supporting Holocaust survivors in need and so much more.

For more about Jconnect, contact director Lauren Kessler at 301-230-7292.

ECC Team Spotlight: The Many Hats of Marcie

BY MICHELLE SOBEL, DIRECTOR, TIKVAT ISRAEL ECC



It is a pleasure to announce that Marcie Nadler -- who has been our ECC movement specialist and science enrichment teacher at the ECC on Mondays the past few years -- now will be a daily presence as a regular member of our ECC team.

We are fortunate that Marcie will be at Tikvat Israel ECC daily beginning in the new school year wearing a variety of hats that reflect her eclectic background. Marcie's expanded roles at the ECC include: movement specialist, science enrichment teacher and library specialist. She also serves as our new *J-STEM* specialist.

With a master's degree in education, Marcie has spent the past 20-plus years sharing the joy of learning with young children in various capacities, including Mommy & Me teacher, at several Jewish preschools in the area.

On our Tikvat Israel ECC team, Marcie saw the opportunity to be part of an exceptional group of educators committed to embracing new ways of fostering meaningful exploration and learning while also integrating Jewish values and traditions. Add to that Marcie's enthusiasm for scientific, inquiry-based learning and a conversation began that sparked a collaborative effort to launch our innovative, new *J-STEM* initiative, which focuses on science, technology, engineering and math through a Jewish lens.

As our STEM specialist, Marcie will develop age-appropriate, interactive lessons in the STEM fields for children in our kindergarten readiness program. She will serve as a resource to the larger ECC community by highlighting opportunities where STEM and Judaism intersect.

(Editor's note: The following Q&A about *J-STEM* and its fit in the ECC curriculum was prepared by Michelle Sobel, ECC director, and Marcie Nadler, ECC *J-STEM* specialist.)

Q. What is STEM?

A: STEM is an oft-used acronym in education circles for science, technology, engineering and mathematics. STEM is an interdisciplinary approach to teaching and learning.

Q. How do we make such concepts relevant for young children?

A: Underneath our ECC Logo are the words *Explore, Learn* and *Connect* because we know young children learn best through active exploration and by making connections and we believe it is important to offer these opportunities to children each day. When we introduce STEM in the preschool years, we further solidify exploration, learning and connection, while encouraging children to engage with one another in questioning, investigating, predicting and drawing conclusions.

Q. What will you teach young children about these four subjects?

A: In the early childhood years, it can be helpful for parents and educators to think of the concepts this way. Science helps the young, developing brain to absorb information and make connections between prior knowledge and new concepts. Working

in small groups scaffolded by a STEM specialist sparks curiosity, questioning, collaboration and problem-solving skills. Technology helps children learn to solve a problem using various tools. Engineering allows children to creatively work together to design useful objects or systems. Math is much more than numeric symbols. Engaging in math-centric activities allows children to notice patterns and spatial relationships in the world around them and to make comparisons related to quantity and measurement of objects in their environment.

Q: Who put the "J" in *J-STEM*?

A: *J-STEM* was sparked by out-of-the-box thinking and collaborative conversations between Michelle and Marcie over recent months. The J in *J-STEM* stands for Jewish. Added together, we get *J-STEM*: STEM Through a Jewish Lens -- our new ECC curriculum initiative that blends scientific inquiry-based learning with Jewish values and traditions.

Q: What do STEM and Judaism have in common?

A: Jews rarely study sacred Jewish texts alone, but rather study in a learning group. This demonstrates the Jewish value of respectfully sharing wisdom in an environment where everyone has something to teach and everyone has something to learn. This small-group learning encourages perspective-taking, discussion and debate and inspires participants to deepen their knowledge. This approach directly aligns with the teaching and principles of STEM.

Q: Who will facilitate the *J-STEM* learning opportunities at the ECC?

A: Marcie Nadler, the ECC *J-STEM* specialist! She has been busily developing the *J-STEM* curriculum this summer. It rolls out primarily through small-group interactive lessons for children in our kindergarten readiness program in 2017-18. In addition, we are reimagining the ECC library to create a designated space known as our *J-STEM* Lab. The *J-STEM* Lab will be the home base for lots of interesting and engaging materials.

SOCIAL SUPPORT AT LOCAL SCHOOL

Tikvat Israel continues its involvement with the Linkages for Learning program at Harmony Hills Elementary School in Aspen Hill.

The program provides comprehensive behavioral health and social services to mitigate the effects of poverty and reduce non-academic barriers to learning among students. Prior to the start of the school year, TI members donated school supplies for the K-2 students. Later this fall we will hold a gift card drive to make the holidays sweeter for needy families as well as a coat drive.

Contact Sandra Sheskin at ssheskin@hotmail.com or 301-929-1422 to assist.



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The synagogue's Yad Squad – the volunteer group that assigns Torah readers for Shabbatot and festivals – seeks to fill its vacant fourth spot. If you'd consider handling this occasional task, contact Julia Pitkin-Shantz (jpitkin@umich.edu) or Susan Apter (apter4@gmail.com).

Parsha Partners

One aliyah each Shabbat morning is dedicated to Parsha Partners – any individual whose bat mitzvah or bar mitzvah included that day's *parsha*. The synagogue office is collecting a list of b'nai mitzvah anniversary dates for future Shabbats at TI. Please send yours to office@tivkatisrael.org.

Lost and Found

The synagogue office asks congregants to make a concerted effort to leave the shul with your personal belongings: eyeglasses, kippot, tallit bags, personal siddurim and other texts, cell phones, umbrellas, keys, etc.

Office staff have limited time to search for misplaced items. Tallit bags left behind are now stowed on the top shelf of the coat room, and the main office maintains a small lost-and-found box.

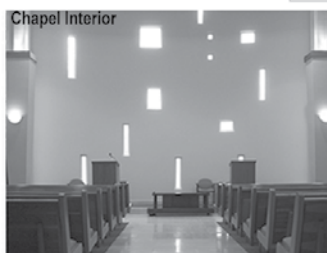
Athletes Alert

Tikvat Israel fields recreational teams in men's basketball (January-March) and men's softball (April-June) in a countywide synagogue league. These teams are ready to accept new members who have some connection to the shul (staff, members or parents of ECC students). Contact Warren Berger at warren.berger@gmail.com about basketball and Stuart Lempert at stuartlempert@yahoo.com about softball.



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Rose Volin

11 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 2

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12 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 3

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13 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 4

Gertrude Bender
Kenneth Grossman
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14 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 5

Daniel Barash
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15 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 6

Dr. Samuel Abramson
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Dr. Abraham Simon

16 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 7

Jack I. Karlin
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Lorraine Rayden
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17 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 8

Anna Esther Askow
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Hilda Starr
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18 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 9

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19 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 10

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20 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 11

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21 ELUL

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27 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 18

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28 ELUL

SEPTEMBER 19

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29 ELUL

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1 TISHREI

SEPTEMBER 21

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3 TISHREI

SEPTEMBER 23

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4 TISHREI

SEPTEMBER 24

Max Apt
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SEPTEMBER 25

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SEPTEMBER 26

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7 TISHREI

SEPTEMBER 27

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8 TISHREI

SEPTEMBER 28

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SEPTEMBER 30

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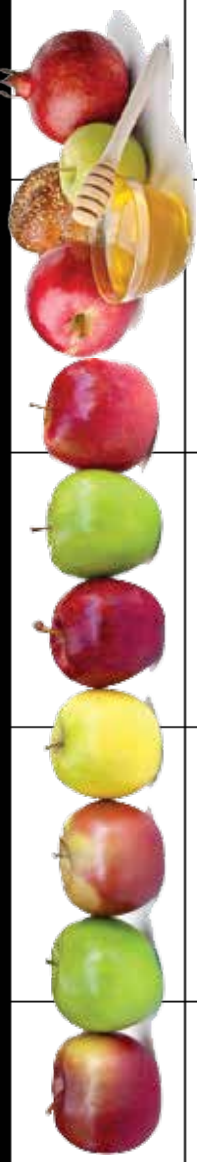
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10 Elul 5777 - 10 Tishrei 5778

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						
3	12 Elul 4	13 Elul 5	14 Elul 6	15 Elul 7	16 Elul 8	17 Elul 9
9:00a 7:30p	Minyan Minyan	7:30p 8:00PM	7:30p 8:00PM	6:45a 7:30p	8:00a 9:00AM 6:30PM 7:08p	9:30AM 11:00AM
						Shabbat Services (Parashat Ki Teitzei) Torah Club
10	19 Elul 11	20 Elul 12	21 Elul 13	22 Elul 14	23 Elul 15	24 Elul 16
9:00AM 9:00a 10:00AM 11:45AM 4:00PM 7:30p	Ahid LC Classes Minyan Women's Network Workshop: Opening Up the High Holiday Privyting Kickoff Social BBQ & Volunteer Fair USY Kick-off Event Minyan	7:30p 8:00PM	4:30PM 7:30p 8:00PM	6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM	8:00a 9:00AM 6:30PM 6:57p	9:30AM 8:00PM 8:30PM
						Shabbat Services (Parashat Nitzavim- Yaveilech) USY Fall Kick-off Party Community Selichot at Kehillat Shalom
17	26 Elul 18	27 Elul 19	28 Elul 20	29 Elul 21	1 Tishrei 22	2 Tishrei 23
9:00AM 9:00a 12:00PM 7:30p	Ahid LC Classes Minyan USY Leadership Training Institute Minyan	7:30p	6:00PM 6:49p 6:49p	Erev Rosh Hashana Mincha & Ma'ariv Candle-lighting Candle-lighting	8:30AM 6:30PM	9:30AM 11:00AM
						Shabbat Services (Parashat Ha'Azinu, Shabbat Shuva) Torah Club
24	4 Tishrei 25	5 Tishrei 26	6 Tishrei 27	7 Tishrei 28	8 Tishrei 29	9 Tishrei 30
9:00AM 9:00a 10:00AM 10:30AM 7:30p	Fast of Gedaliah Ahid LC Classes Minyan Sukkah Building Memorial Service at Judean Gardens (Olney) Minyan	7:30p 8:00PM	4:30PM 7:30p 8:00PM	6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM	8:00a 6:45PM 6:33p	9:00AM 4:30PM
						Yom Kippur Yom Kippur Services Mincha, Neilah, Ma'ariv & Havdalah

OCTOBER 2017

11 Tishrei - 11 Cheshvan 5778

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 9:00a 10:00a 7:30p	2 6:45a 7:30p	3 7:30p	4 6:27p 6:30PM	5 9:30AM 7:45p 7:30PM	6 9:30AM 6:24p 6:30PM	7 9:30AM 10:30AM 11:00AM 4:00PM
11 Tishrei Minyan Fall Family Fun Day Minyan	12 Tishrei Minyan Minyan	13 Tishrei Minyan	14 Tishrei Erev Sukkot Candle-lighting Yom Tov Ma'ariv followed by Congregational Sukkot Dinner	15 Tishrei 9:30AM 7:45p 7:30PM	16 Tishrei 9:30AM 6:24p 6:30PM	17 Tishrei 9:30AM 10:30AM 11:00AM 4:00PM
8 9:00AM 9:00AM 7:30PM	9 6:45AM 7:30PM	10 5:30PM 7:30PM	11 6:45PM 6:46p 7:30PM	12 9:30AM 6:30PM 7:45p	13 9:00AM 6:43p 6:30PM	14 9:30AM 11:00AM
18 Tishrei Hol Hamoed Sukkot Ahd LC Classes Minyan Minyan	19 Tishrei Hol Hamoed Sukkot Minyan Minyan	20 Tishrei Hol Hamoed Sukkot ECC / Tikvat Tot's Pizza in the Hut Family Sukkot Experience Minyan	21 Tishrei Hoshana Rabba Yom Tov Ma'ariv Candle-lighting Minyan	22 Tishrei Shermini Atzeret Services Services Candle-lighting	23 Tishrei Simchat Torah Services Candle-lighting Kabbalat Shabbat	24 Tishrei Shabbat Services (Parashat Bereshit) Torah Club
15 9:00AM 9:00a 10:00AM 12:00PM 7:00p 7:30PM	16 6:45a 7:30p	17 7:30p	18 4:30PM 7:30p 7:45PM 8:00PM	19 6:45a 12:15PM 7:30p	20 8:00a 9:00AM 6:03p 6:30PM	21 9:30AM
25 Tishrei Ahd LC Classes Minyan Bereavement Committee Symposium Sukkah Take Down Minyan Focus Concert - Seth Glier plus Chris Monaqhan	26 Tishrei Minyan Minyan	27 Tishrei Minyan	28 Tishrei Ahd LC Classes Minyan Women's Network Book Group Study With Rabbi Brandriss	29 Tishrei Minyan Hazak Meeting Minyan	30 Tishrei Rosh Chodesh Minyan Study with Rabbi Shaul Candle-lighting Kabbalat Shabbat	1 Cheshvan Rosh Chodesh Shabbat Services (Parashat Noach) - Simcha Kiddush
22 9:00AM 9:00a 10:00AM 7:30p	23 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM	24 7:30p	25 4:30PM 7:30p	26 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM	27 8:00a 9:00AM 5:45PM 5:34p	28 9:30AM 11:00AM 8:00PM
2 Cheshvan Ahd LC Classes Minyan Adult Education: Prof. Michael Brenner, "An Unlikely Revival: Jews in Today's Germany" Minyan	3 Cheshvan Minyan Minyan Board Meeting	4 Cheshvan Minyan	5 Cheshvan Ahd LC Classes Minyan	6 Cheshvan Minyan Minyan Toastmasters	7 Cheshvan Minyan Study with Rabbi Shaul Kabbalat Shabbat with Instruments Candle-lighting	8 Cheshvan Shabbat Services (Parashat Lech-Lecha) Torah Club Adult Education & FJS present "Man From Munkacs: Grady Klermer
29 9:00AM 9:00a 7:30p	30 6:45a 7:30p	31 7:30p	11 Cheshvan Minyan			
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A Primer on High Holy Days at TI

Everything you probably need to know about the observance of Rosh Hashanah (which begins on Wednesday evening, Sept. 20) and Yom Kippur (beginning Friday evening, Sept. 29) is contained in a series of documents produced by the Tikvat Israel office staff. It includes information on tickets for the religious services, child care and much more.

If by the time you are reading this you have not received your copy via the U.S. Postal Service or e-mail (for those who have opted out of print mailings from TI), please contact the synagogue office at office@tikvatisrael.org or 301-762-7338.

The High Holy Days season kicks off on Saturday evening, Sept. 16, with a community Selichot service at Kehillat Shalom, located at 9915 Apple Ridge Road in Gaithersburg.



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