



## What You'll Read Inside ...

### Whose hands were on that wall hanging?

Nearly 30 members of the congregation can take legitimate credit for contributing handiwork to the beautiful, four-panel fabric wall hanging in our newly renovated main lobby. Designer Shirley Waxman wants to give credit where it's due, meaning you must read her full list of volunteers on **page 5**.



### The rabbi's first changes.

You may have noticed two modifications to the Shabbat morning service introduced already by Rabbi Marc Israel during his first couple of months with Tikvat Israel. Another noticeable change is coming at the end of our Yom Kippur observance in October. The rabbi explains these modifications in his column, "Tradition and Change," on **page 3**.

### The story behind the budget.

Congregants unanimously adopted a budget that includes a modest membership dues increase, the first in four years, and a dedicated funding stream to protect the premises. Details on **page 4**.

### Jewish rock to roll the sanctuary.

Yes, our bima will play host to a post-High Holidays rock concert, "Jews Who Rock," when the Focus Music concert series resumes at Tikvat Israel on Oct. 27. Read about the performing artist, known as Gathering Time, and the Jewish musicians whose recordings they draw upon, on **page 8**.



### The talent pool runs deep.

Our members distinguish themselves in many fields. One of them is behind a single-person photography show that opens in September at a leading cultural venue in Sandy Spring, Md. Another notable performer recently returned to this area wearing colored ribbons for her athletic feats in a national age-group sporting competition. The accounts of their personal accomplishments appear on **page 9**.



### An extra ear for Rabbi Israel.

A newly launched Rabbi Advisory Council, consisting of five Tikvat Israel members, will meet quarterly with Rabbi Marc Israel. The council's chairperson is identified on **page 7**.

## WEEKLY RELIGIOUS SERVICES

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

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

Watch e-mail for notifications.

## CANDLELIGHTING TIMES

September 6	7:12 p.m.
September 13	7:01 p.m.
September 20	6:50 p.m.
September 27	6:39 p.m.
September 29	6:35 p.m.
September 30	after 7:34 p.m.
October 4	6:28 p.m.
October 8	6:21 p.m.
October 11	6:17 p.m.
October 13	6:14 p.m.
October 14	after 7:12 p.m.
October 18	6:07 p.m.
October 20	6:04 p.m.
October 21	after 7:03 p.m.
October 25	5:57 p.m.



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## Lobby Beautification, Part 2

With Shirley Waxman's fabulous wall hanging now on display, a second beautification project for the newly renovated lobby is in the works.

TI member and artist Tamah Graber is creating two stained glass panels for the windows on either side of the entry doors to the synagogue lobby, and she is providing an opportunity for volunteers to work with her on the glass panels. Glass-cutting skills are a plus, but working on the project comes with instruction on how to cut glass.

Graber hopes to complete one or both panels before Rosh Hashanah.

Intrigued? Call Graber at 301-871-3133 or 301-873-8561 to find out more.

## SHUL SHORTS

### Fall Installation

A formal installation of Rabbi Marc Israel will take place on Sunday, Nov. 3. Rabbi Jacob Blumenthal, the incoming head of the Rabbinical Assembly (and outgoing rabbi at Shaare Torah), will be the principal guest speaker.

Further details of this event will be published in the coming weeks in *B'kesher*.

### Final Rabbi Reception

The last of four meet and greet sessions planned for congregants to introduce themselves to Rabbi Marc Israel will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Ronald Rabin at 14840 Rocking Spring Drive in Rockville. Attendees are encouraged to bring swim gear. The event is open to congregants of all ages. RSVP to office@tikvatisrael.org for food planning purposes.

### High Holy Days Mailing

This issue of the *Bulletin* does not carry information about the synagogue's High Holy Days schedule. The synagogue office was expecting to send a detailed packet of materials about Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur before the end of August to all congregants.

If you did not receive your packet – either through the U.S. Postal Service or e-mail – contact the shul office to request this information.

### 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.

### Recreational Sports Teams

Tikvat Israel fields teams in the Montgomery County synagogue conference in both basketball (winter) and softball (spring). Both are men's recreation leagues 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 teen-aged or older and be a member of the synagogue or a parent of a child in the early childhood center or religious school.

### Board Meetings Always 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.

## Tradition and Change

BY RABBI MARC D. ISRAEL



These two words – tradition and change – often are considered to be a motto of the Conservative Jewish movement. Indeed, the classic tome on the Conservative movement is titled *Tradition and Change: The Development of Conservative Judaism* by Rabbi Mordecai Waxman.

In its introduction, Waxman says “a cardinal emphasis of Conservative Judaism [is] respect for the Jewish past and a discernment of its guiding principles.” He goes on to say “historical Judaism ... involves a recognition of the fact Judaism has changed through the ages and with this it involves an understanding of why and how it has changed.” Or, put more succinctly in 1845 by Rabbi Zecharias Frankel, founder of Conservative ideology, “Maintaining the integrity of Judaism simultaneously with progress, this is the essential problem of the present.” True as well today.

To a degree, this key question faces each American denomination. Simply put, Orthodox Judaism gives significantly more weight to tradition and resists change, while Reform Judaism values innovation over tradition. Conservative Judaism is unique, in my opinion, in giving these two factors equal weight. On any particular issue, we may lean more one way or another, but as a guiding factor, we believe tradition and change are equally important.

This is not merely a theoretical difference. It guides how we make decisions each day. When I am asked (or ask myself) a question of possible departure from tradition, I look first to the tradition itself. Recently, I was approached about doing a wedding during the three weeks preceding Tisha B’Av, a time of national mourning anticipating the day we commemorate the destruction of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem and other calamities affecting the Jewish people.

Traditionally, Ashkenazic Jews refrain from weddings during this period. The easy answer would be to say no to the request. However, upon further research, I learned Sephardic Jews refrain from doing weddings only during the nine days preceding Tisha B’Av. Moreover, I discovered that at Israel’s creation, Ashkenazic rabbis forbade their adherents from attending Sephardic weddings during this time. However, over the last two decades, most have relaxed that standard. Based on what I learned and in consultation with the Rabbinical Assembly, I agreed to do the wedding. While this was a change from my previous practice, it was a change steeped in and made with respect for previous rabbinic tradition.

Several other times in my few weeks here, I have tried using the same procedure.

- *Pseukei D’zimra*, the introductory portion of the morning service, consists of a series of psalms and collections of other Biblical verses. When I arrived, our *shlichei tzibbur* (service leaders) opened each psalm out loud and concluded the psalm out loud. The congregation was supposed to recite the rest

of the psalm quietly during the interim. Most Conservative synagogues follow this practice.

In speaking with Cantor Helzner on ways to add more meaning to the service, we decided to experiment by singing individual verses from several psalms for which melodies are recorded. Instead of quietly working through the psalms as individuals, we have begun our service with communal singing. Certainly a change, but the words *Pseukei D’zimra* literally mean verses of song. Evidence suggests there was a time when all psalms were sung aloud. Thus, our change is steeped in what was likely this section’s traditional intent.

- ***Morid HaTal***. The inclusion of these words in the second paragraph of the *Amidah* during the period from Pesach to Shemini Atzeret substitutes for the words we add during the winter, in which we pray for rain in Israel. The words “*Mashiv haRuach umorid et ha-gashem*” praise God for returning wind and causing rain. All Jews recite this latter phrase during this period.

However, the phrase “*Morid haTal*” – praising God as the source of the dew that nourishes the earth during the summer months – was recited only by Ashkenazic Jews in Israel. In Sephardic custom, this is recited both by Jews in Israel and in the Diaspora. Our new Siddur includes it as an option. By exercising this option, I hope we will connect ourselves to the vast majority of Jews throughout the world who recite these words, while also providing another opportunity in our service to connect to the rhythm of the land of Israel.

- **Conclusion of Yom Kippur**. A somewhat more radical change will occur at the end of Yom Kippur in October. A common complaint I have heard is that “we are the last synagogue” to get out on Yom Kippur. Upon further investigation, I discovered that the shofar generally has been blown on time. The reason it feels as if we finish later than others is that after the shofar blowing, people reciting *ma’ariv*, the evening prayer, have waited until others left and quieted down after the shofar blowing.

In examining this issue, I found an article by Rabbi Ovadia (formerly of Magen David Sephardic Congregation), who commented on the same phenomenon: “It is therefore suggested to wait with the shofar, start *ma’ariv* about 15 minutes before the fast is over and then blow shofar at the simultaneous end of *ma’ariv* and the fast.”

In speaking with Cantor Helzner and members of the synagogue leadership and religious practices committee, we will try this out this year. We promise still to blow shofar on time – but this will allow everyone to leave together after the shofar blowing, ending the holiday as one community.

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# Congregants Ratify \$1.5M Plan, Funding New Security Measures

BY JAY P. GOLDMAN, BULLETIN EDITOR

Tikvat Israel members endorsed a spending plan for the 2020 fiscal year that fortifies the synagogue's building security and puts tighter control on expenses.

More than 50 congregants were on hand at the congregational meeting on June 30 to voice their support for a \$1.5 million operating budget for 2019-20. No opposing votes were cast for the plan, which had been adopted previously by the shul's board of directors.

The budget carries a \$150 fee per household to support enhanced security measures, which include newly installed exterior security cameras and interior panic buttons for emergency use. The dedicated security funding also will cover the weekly expense of an off-duty Montgomery County police officer on the synagogue grounds every Shabbat morning.

While proposing about \$115,000 less in spending compared to 2018-19, the new budget carries a 4 percent membership dues increase, the first hike in four years.

Synagogue treasurer Stuart Lempert told congregants the cost-cutting measures and dues increase were required to address an unexpected decline in enrollment in the synagogue's early childhood center. Income from the ECC fell about \$50,000 short of budget projections during the past year.

Lempert said the shul's budget was thrown off in FY '19 by the unbudgeted expense of security in the wake of the mass shooting last fall at a Pittsburgh synagogue and the unexpected increase in the cost of the lobby renovation project. Also, a larger number of congregants than usual had not fulfilled their complete dues payments, he added.

Alan Apter, a synagogue vice president who chaired the budget planning committee, said tighter controls are being installed for kitchen operations and sponsored kiddushes.

Joining him and Lempert on budget planning were Kelcey Klass, Gene Sheskin and Steve Raucher.



Alan Apter (standing) and Stuart Lempert presented key components of the congregational budget adopted at the end of June for the new fiscal year. (Photo by Jay P. Goldman)

# Emergency Alert Buttons Installed in Multiple Spots



**This emergency alert button is located on a wall in the synagogue's main lobby, just to the left as you enter the front doors.**

The synagogue is using its dedicated security assessment funding to ensure our facility and the surrounding premises are secure and better protected.

The most evident example to congregants is the weekly presence of an armed law enforcement officer in the synagogue's front parking lot each Shabbat morning. Tikvat Israel first employed a police officer on Shabbat in the immediate aftermath of the shooting fatalities inside the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh, Pa. last Oct. 27.

One of the other measures being funded by the \$150 assessment of each member in the FY 2020 operating budget is the installation of emergency alarms, or what generically are known as panic buttons.

Tikvat Israel now has 10 such buttons installed and operational in strategic places. The most public location appears just inside the lobby doors along the wall to your left adjacent to a light switch as you walk toward the sanctuary entrance. Others are installed in the synagogue's main office, the Early Childhood Center office and the rabbi's office.

Several are integrated into the existing Honeywell intrusion system panels in both public and private places.

TI hired Clear Connection, a company in the business of integrated security systems. The firm is based in Beltsville, Md. Clear Connection works with schools, businesses, non-profit organizations and public institutions that are installing physical security systems to help protect their assets as well as their employees and customers.

The alarm buttons are part of a larger set of security protocols, and all synagogue staff are receiving training on day-to-day and Shabbat-to-Shabbat security. More information will be provided to congregants following the High Holidays.

Clear Connection, on its website, says its clients "are finding there are many complicated decisions to make that can affect the effectiveness of the surveillance systems and they are turning to experts for help."

## RABBI, TRADITION AND CHANGE, continued from page 3

Conservative Judaism, by its name, is not about being the radical innovator, and I know that frustrates some. But it is also not Orthodox Judaism with a stubborn adherence to traditions that no longer serve the holy purpose once intended. And making changes can be difficult for others. Our role in the Jewish community, my role as your rabbi, is to continue to give equal weight to each side.

I always will welcome your questions about why we do or don't make a particular change. However, I actually don't like the phrase "tradition and change." To me, it sets up a false dichotomy because ours is a tradition that always has adapted to changes in the world (when was the last time you saw an animal sacrifice?). I would amend it to say tradition *with* change – for change itself is and always has been a central part of Jewish tradition.

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# Lobby Artwork a Product of Many Hands

Tikvat Israel's recently renovated main lobby has assumed a mystical feel with the late July installation of a beautiful fabric tapestry.

Measuring about 10 feet by five feet, the artwork was designed and coordinated by congregant Shirley Waxman with the eager assistance of 28 other volunteers. She calls the finished work "an expression of our congregation — each person put a little bit of themselves into the part they worked on. I thank you all."

The artwork consists of four panels. The first captures nature, owing to the synagogue's proximity to Rock Creek Park. The second panel shows family, containing the words "love, friendship, peace and harmony." This panel reflects family, with the double rings an expression of what makes a community.

The third panel represents music, which Waxman calls "a tribute to our beloved cantor." The quotation says: "Praise God, on most high." The letters are musical instruments. The top panel "welcomes all to our house of worship," she said in an exclusive interview with the *Tikvat Israel Bulletin*.

Calling it one of her "most rewarding experiences" as a long-time fabric artist, Waxman wished to acknowledge the full list of the volunteers who contributed to the project:



**Shirley Waxman fronting the colorful fabric art she designed on the day it was hung in the synagogue's renovated lobby. (Photo by Larry Marc Levine)**

- Purple fish: Sandy Levine
- Gold fish: Janaki Kuruppu
- Orange and pink bird: Adina Schwartz
- Multi-colored bird: Marjorie Eiserike
- Blue bird: Shirley Waxman
- Double wedding rings: Louise Chatlynne
- Halleluhu* embroidery: Mary Wagner
- Kiddush cup: Beth Smith
- Tov L'hodot* embroidery: Julie Mazur
- Tree: Naomi Baer
- L'hitatef Ba Tzitzit*: Jason Schwartz
- Breast plate: Sandra Schwartz
- Top music line: Ziva Schuchman
- 2nd music line: Dalit Baranoff
- Pomegranates: Bobbi Gorban
- Attached beads: Barbara Ridberg and Edna Breit
- Children dancing: Gale Pressman
- Flowers: Edna Breit
- Quilted *Bruchim Habaim*: Marilyn Greenwood
- Stitchers: Karen Lipsy, Hilda Springer, Judy Davis, Elyse Bernstein, Anita Brenner, Janice Balin, Elizabeth Adams and Ellen Eisner

The composer of the musical line incorporated into the work (and selected by Cantor Rochelle Helzner) is Don Tourliev "Danny" Maseng, an Israeli-born performer known as a composer of contemporary Jewish liturgical music.



**The quotation praises God with a drum and dance with the letters representing musical instruments and dancing feet. Mary Wagner handled embroidery. The dancing children were created by Gale Pressman, who also pieced together the Israeli flag. (Photo by Larry Marc Levine)**



**The fabric hanging consists of four panels. The left represents nature owing to TI's proximity to Rock Creek Park. The middle expresses family, and the right honors Cantor Helzner using a music line she selected. The top panel says welcome home, flanked by the walls of Jerusalem. (Photo by Larry Marc Levine)**



**Shirley Waxman's design of a tallit stripe in scarlet, royal blue, purple and gold, the colors of the High Priests' garments. (Photo by Larry Marc Levine)**



**The eye of a fish never closes in this hand-embroidered fish, representing the watchful eye of God. Sandy Levine handled the embroidery. (Photo by Larry Marc Levine)**

## CANTOR'S CORNER

# Holiday and Shabbat 'Doings'

BY CANTOR ROCHELLE HELZNER



### Cemetery Service

Tikvat Israel will join other congregations for a High Holidays memorial service conducted by the clergy in remembrance of all departed at Judean Memorial Gardens on Sunday, Oct. 6. at 10:30 a.m.

This is a long-standing, uplifting custom of including the memories of our loved ones as a part of our personal reflections for the High Holidays 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 Israel will be available to chant *El Moleh Rachamim* at the individual grave sites if requested or will provide prayer sheets so individuals can chant/recite the prayer themselves.

Two opportunities are scheduled for a cemetery service at Yom Hazikaron, Garden of Remembrance, in Germantown on Sunday, Oct. 6. These begin at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., conducted by other local clergy.

### Selichot

TI will observe jointly with three other congregations on Saturday, Sept. 21. The program begins at Shaare Tefila at 8:30 p.m., followed by a 10 p.m. service.

The Selichot service provides an opportunity to intensify our *cheshbon ha-Nefesh* – our personal preparations for the High Holidays. Many of the prayers and melodies recited in this brief and spiritual service are the same as those recited on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

We again will partner with B'nai Shalom of Olney, Kehilat Shalom of Gaithersburg and Shaare Tefila. This provides us the opportunity to stand together as *agudah echat* – one community – just as the High Holiday *machzor* indicates.

Prior to the service, Rabbi Charles Arian from Kehilat Shalom will speak about his visit to the U.S.-Mexico border earlier this year. We also will hear about opportunities to get involved to support refugee families locally.

### Kabbalat Shabbat with Instruments

This uplifting Shabbat evening service includes spirited melodies both traditional and new, accompanied by guitar, piano, bass, clarinet and percussion.

These distinctive services are held in the Flax Library at 6:15 p.m. on the following Shabbatot in 2019-20: Nov. 8, Jan. 24, April 24 and June 5. A pre-service sponsored reception begins at 5:45 p.m. Please let the cantor know if you would consider being a future sponsor.

The service is open to people of all ages.

### Shabbat Morning Davening

Cantor Helzner will daven on the bima on the following Shabbat mornings at Tikvat Israel: Sept. 14 and 21, Oct. 19 and 26, Nov. 16 and 30 and Dec. 7 and 28. Further dates will be announced.

### Learning to Lead Davening

Would you be interested in learning to lead various parts of the Shabbat morning service? Perhaps you just need to brush up on your skills. Opportunities are available to study with someone individually, in a group and/or on your own from a recording.

Contact Cantor Helzner or Susan Apter to let them know what option might work for you.

### Shabbat Sukkot Dinner

Celebrate in the Tikvat Israel sukkah with a congregational dinner on Friday night, Oct. 18. Details were not available to the *Bulletin* staff at press time. Watch *B'kesher* for registration information.

## Info Session Set for Touring Balkans with Robyn Helzner

A Jewish Heritage Tour to the Balkans (Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina) is being organized by Robyn Helzner for May 3-14, 2020.

An informational session will take place at Tikvat Israel on Tuesday, Sept. 10 immediately following evening minyan at about 8 p.m.

Tour participants will explore the Balkans' spectacular beauty and historic Jewish sites, with lots of wonderful music. Cantor Rochelle Helzner will join her sister Robyn, a professional folk singer and storyteller who serves as tour coordinator.

The travels will include visits to 16<sup>th</sup> century synagogues and historic Jewish cemeteries in Dubrovnik, Split, Sarajevo and Zagreb, a Shabbat observance at the oldest Sephardic synagogue in the world, a view of the renowned Sarajevo Haggadah, a visit to the breathtaking Plitvice Lakes National Park (a UNESCO World Heritage site) and a stop at the Jasenovac memorial site.

More details can be found at [www.helzner.com/jewish-heritage-tour-balkans-2020.html](http://www.helzner.com/jewish-heritage-tour-balkans-2020.html). Send queries to [robynhelzner@verizon.net](mailto:robynhelzner@verizon.net).



## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

# Join Our Delegation at an Inspiring National Convention

BY WARREN BERGER, CO-PRESIDENT, TIKVAT ISRAEL CONGREGATION



In my previous *Bulletin* article, I wrote about training that co-president Jim Perlmutter and I attended, provided by the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. Now, I want to publicize a national convention – named “20/20 Judaism” – taking place this winter in Boston. It’s a joint program of USCJ and the Rabbinical Assembly.

The Rabbinical Assembly is the membership organization for rabbis in the Conservative movement. It’s their professional organization, which functions to interpret *halakhab* (Jewish law) and to develop guides, standards and religious practices for Conservative Judaism.

The USCJ is the umbrella organization that supports conservative synagogues/*kehilot*. The RA is more about Judaism as a religion and is in the business of operating seminaries to train rabbis while USCJ is about member synagogues’ operations and administration. Tikvat Israel is affiliated with USCJ while Rabbi Israel is a member of the RA.

Why are USCJ and the Rabbinical Assembly holding a joint convention? From the publicity materials, “The two organizations have been re-evaluating their relationship and exploring how they can work more closely in service of a shared vision of Conservative Judaism and its future. 20/20 Judaism is the first initiative of this collaboration, an opportunity for the entire community to come together to address the ways that our movement approaches Israel, the Jewish family, spirituality, hatred and systemic justice and other critical topics.”

If you ever wanted to recharge or enrich your Jewish energy, the convention would be great for you. I was inspired by the New Presidents Training that I experienced, just as I was stimulated by the three-week program I completed one summer at the Conservative Yeshiva in Jerusalem. There are many exciting and motivating teachers and leaders in our movement, though we don’t often get to see them. Let’s make the effort and send some TI congregants to Boston who can then bring new experiences and ideas back to us.

20/20 Judaism kicks off with a three-day Shabbaton, beginning Friday, Dec. 6 at 4 p.m. and ending Sunday, Dec. 8 at noon. The convention begins that day at 1 p.m. and ends on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at noon. You can register just for the Shabbaton, just for the convention or for both.

Check out conference details at [www.2020judaism.org](http://www.2020judaism.org).

Contact me, Jim or Rabbi Israel if you are interested in joining our delegation. Some funds may be available (from the Shelly Goldin Leadership Development Fund and other sources) to offset some of the cost.



Finally, I want to again thank everyone who has been coming to minyanim so that those in mourning or observing a *yahrzeit* can reliably expect to be able to say the Mourner’s Kaddish. That’s great, but our next step is to extend this success to Friday night Kabbalat Shabbat services. We know that many of us have variable Friday night dinner schedules, but can you commit to one “unspecified” Friday night a month to participate in ushering in Shabbat with our community? Let me know. Or does your Havurah want to commit to a couple of nights a year? Contact me, the rabbi or cantor if you have ideas or want to help organize. Thanks.

*L’Shanah Tovah Umetukah.* May we all be sealed for a good and healthy life this next year.

## Rabbi Advisory Body Formed

A five-person Rabbi Advisory Council has been created by the synagogue’s board of directors.

Rabbi Marc Israel, upon joining Tikvat Israel in June, endorsed the idea of a sounding board to keep him informed about congregant concerns and wishes.

Daniel Bachman is chairing the council. Other members have not yet been identified. “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. The members are expected to serve a two-year term.

## Membership Moving to the Cloud



Tikvat Israel's office staff is expecting to move membership operations to cloud-based networking software in the coming months.

The new software will allow members of the congregation to update their own membership records and to access contact information and mailing addresses for fellow congregants, according to Executive Director Sam Freedenberg. Additionally, congregants will be able to access their own accounts, and financial statements can be set to come automatically via e-mail, cutting postage expenses.

The new software includes an app that works on iOS and Android, with the option of sending emergency alerts on weather-related closings.

Both Rabbi Marc Israel and ECC Director Sheri Brown have experience transitioning from an internal, staff-managed system to a cloud-based membership management system in their previous synagogues. "Moving to a cloud-based membership system will bring us into the 21st century," said Rabbi Israel.

Watch for further information about the new membership management system in the November-December issue of the *Tikvat Israel Bulletin*.

## Manny Helzner's Musical Passions Captured in Newspaper Coverage

To many Tikvat Israel members, Manny Helzner, a long-time congregant, is known as Cantor Rochelle Helzner's father.

Manny has been active in joining Cantor Helzner, Robyn Helzner (his other daughter who is also a cantorial soloist) and other family members on the TI stage during past cantor's concerts over the years.

*Washington Jewish Week* recently shared another distinctive side.

A retired economist with 30 years of government service, Manny holds a strong passion for music, having performed with Zemer Chai, the Washington-area's Jewish Community Chorus for 45 years and having played the snare drum with Tikvat Israel's Eine Kleine Tikva band.

He was recently interviewed by Samantha Cooper of *Washington Jewish Week* about his musical interests. Find the article, "Manny Helzner Sings the Song of a Lifetime," at <https://washingtonjewishweek.com/55958/manny-helzner-sings-the-song-of-a-lifetime/featured-slider-post/>. The newspaper's coverage includes a 2½-minute video clip of Manny in a vocal performance.



Manny Helzner

## Jewish Rock Takes to Our Stage Oct. 27

BY MICHAEL AMSTER

Two more folk music shows are planned for Tikvat Israel in 2019 on Oct. 27 and Nov. 24. These are part of the ongoing concert series managed by Focus Music.

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

Voted best band runner-up (and top folk band) in the 2011 *Long Island Press* readers' poll, the three-member Gathering Time has been described, in its promotional material, as "a high-energy Peter, Paul & Mary or a co-ed Crosby, Stills & Nash, with various parts of The Byrds, Joni Mitchell, the Eagles and America mixed in."

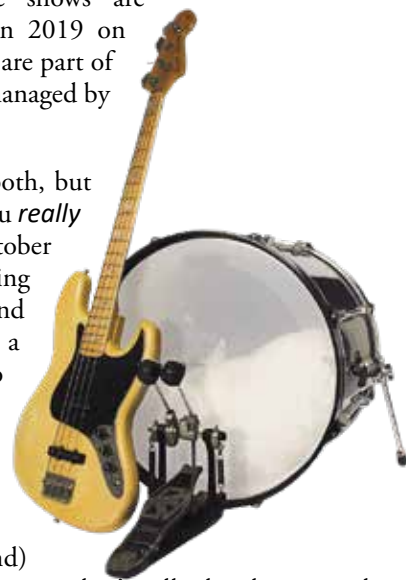
The band has an active Northeast schedule of performances through the end of the fall. Many of the shows are titled "Tribute to the Artists of Woodstock," taking advantage of the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the historic mass concert event in the heart of the Catskills.

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

On Nov. 24, we will present Meghan Cary, a prolific and acclaimed singer/songwriter from Philadelphia. She is renowned for her innate ability to connect with others through authentic story telling.

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

Contact Michael Amster, TI's liaison with Focus, with questions or visit [www.focusmusic.org](http://www.focusmusic.org).





## TI Member's Photo Exhibit Exposes Four Congregants' Distinctive Talents

Professional photographer Larry Marc Levine, a longtime member of Tikvat Israel, will hold a one-person show from Sept. 5 through Nov. 24 at the Sandy Spring Museum. The photo exhibit is titled "Creativity, With a Capital WHY?"

Levine will be on hand for an artist reception, open to the public, from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 15. Levine encourages his fellow congregants to turn out.

The Sandy Spring Museum is located at 17901 Bentley Road in Sandy Spring, Md.

Levine photographed more than 30 individuals for the show, including four who are members of Tikvat Israel – Marnina Cowan, Miriam Gardsbane, Bobbi Premack Gorban and Shirley Waxman.

Levine retired in January 2017 after a nearly 36-year career as staff photographer for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (Metro). "Retirement has given me the time to work on ideas for photography projects that I have wanted to explore for years," he says. "I have always been interested in watching creative people at work. I also wanted to explore *why* they do what they do."

He adds: "I already knew many creative people, but it was important for me to explore the larger community, to be more inclusive. I believe that people should be able to see themselves in art exhibits and in museums. Creativity is not limited by race, gender, orientation, religion, skin color, country of origin, language or learning style."

The people he chose to feature in the show are diverse and their personal talents are wide ranging.

"The other important part of the exhibit is the quotations. I interviewed each person -- it was very moving to read the range of comments," Levine says.

Additional information on the show can be found at: [www.eventbrite.com/e/creativity-with-a-capital-why-reception-tickets-65694980455](http://www.eventbrite.com/e/creativity-with-a-capital-why-reception-tickets-65694980455).

At the artist reception, Levine will be joined by fellow TI members Waxman and Gorban, who will demonstrate their artistic talents.



**Larry Levine's one-person photography show, featuring images of four TI members, opens a three-month run on Sept. 5 at the Sandy Spring Museum.**

## Davis Returns from Senior Games Wearing Ribbons in Two Sports

Nearly 14,000 athletes competed in the 2019 National Senior Games June 14-25 in Albuquerque, N.M., but only one represented Tikvat Israel -- and she did us all proud.

Judy Davis, a member of the synagogue for about 40 years, returned to Maryland with two ribbons, which are awarded to the top eight finishers in each event. She competed in the 80-84 age group, even though she didn't turn 80 until shortly after the games.

In swimming, Davis swam a personal best time in the 50-yard freestyle at 1 minute, 1.94 seconds. In badminton, she and a partner from Seattle, Wash., took a ribbon in mixed doubles.

Davis found inspiring moments throughout her time in the biennial games. In the heat before hers in the freestyle swim, the event official announced that the swimmer in Lane 4 was 100 years old! "She inspired me, along with the runner who was 103 years old and who spoke at the Celebration of Athletes, where I marched in with almost 300 other athletes from Maryland," Davis said.

The centenarian runner, from Baton Rouge, La., told a *New York Times* reporter she started running at the age of 100, but said she doesn't know how many more 50- and 100-yard dashes she has left in her, so she doesn't waste any effort in practice.

The National Senior Games, which drew competitors from each state and a half dozen countries, was an unforgettable, second-time experience for Davis. The next national competition will be staged in 2021 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I'm already planning to attend," she announced.

She qualified for the national games by taking gold and silver medals at the Maryland Senior Olympics in 2018.



**Judy Davis poses in front of the medals stand at the National Senior Games in Albuquerque, N.M., in June.**

## Mazel Tov

to **Louise and Chuck Chatlyne** upon the birth of a granddaughter, Luisa Simone Chatlyne, born to Sarah Gregory and her husband Etan Chatlyne, on Aug. 1. Her big sister is Cleo Sylvia.

to **Judy Stern and Uzi Ben-Ami** upon the birth of a grandson, Matan Virgil Hays, born to Naomi Ben-Ami and her husband Tom Hays. Matan has a sister, Ella.

to **Helen and Steve Raucher** upon the marriage of their grandson Michael Ludwin Raucher to Linden Wolf on July 28. Michael and Linden mark the first marriage performed by Rabbi Israel for a Tikvat Israel family.

## WOMEN'S NETWORK

# A Program to Suit All Interests in 2019-20

BY JANICE BALIN



Janice Balin (center) led the mid-summer program planning session for the Women's Network. (Photo by Rebecca S. Salon)

Welcome Fall. The new year is approaching and with that comes new and exciting programs for the women of our community.

Please be sure to send in your Women's Network application and member dues, as well as your annual donation to the Torah Fund. The Women's League theme for 5780 (2019-20) Torah Fund and pin is *Chesed*,

which means "kindness." The word can also be translated as "lovingkindness" to convey the deep love that animates Jewish acts of kindness, done without thought of reward.

The Women's Network had a successful planning meeting on July 23 at Tikvat Israel. Fifteen women attended, and six more were interested but unavailable that night. Discussions centered around planning repeat programs from last year -- such as a welcome event, the Shelly Goldin Women's Network Shabbat, the book group and a day at the ballpark.

Many new program ideas were suggested and program managers volunteered to coordinate the programs. Watch this year for a women's self-defense class, a craft project for patients at the NIH Children's Inn, a volunteer opportunity at Shepherd's Table, a healthy eating program, hamentashen baking classes and a Rosh Hodesh program on Jewish symbols along with a craft project to make one's own *mizrach*.

The planning group also discussed making a significant contribution to the synagogue. Decisions will be made in the near future.

The first book group meeting is scheduled for Sept. 18. Rebecca Salon will lead the group in discussing *The Gallery of Vanished Husbands* by Natasha Solomons. This is a moving story of family and a lifelong love affair in 1950's London.

Other books to be discussed in 2019-20 are *Strangers & Cousins* by Leah Hager Cohen, Nov. 20; *Winds Over Jerusalem* by Debbi Perkul, Jan. 15; *Inheritance: A Memoir of Genealogy, Paternity, and Love* by Dani Shapiro, March 18; and *What You Did Not Tell* by Mark Mazower, May 20.

Mark your calendar for Oct. 27 when the Women's Network Paid-Up Membership/Welcome Program will be held in the Tikvat Israel social hall.

Once again, bookmarks will be distributed on Rosh Hashanah listing all of the upcoming Women's Network events. All TI women are welcome to join the Women's Network. This will be an exciting year. Come on out and join us.

## Torah Saved From Holocaust Finds Improved Lobby Display

The historic Torah scroll owned by TI has been installed in a permanent lobby display case just outside our sanctuary.

A plaque will be added soon to explain its significance.

The Torah once belonged to a synagogue in Gablonz (now Jablonec), a thriving, industrial town in Czechoslovakia during the first years of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. With the approach of German troops in 1938, the Czech congregation, led by Rabbi George Vida, hid its holy scroll in a small wooden box.

The Torah on display in our lobby was one of the very few to survive the Holocaust. It accompanied the rabbi and his family to America, arriving safely in 1939. For many years, Rabbi Vida served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army.

Thirty-seven years after the scroll's arrival, it was donated by the rabbi's wife, Emmie, to a new home, one filled with hope for the future -- Beth Tikva.

The committee overseeing the renovation of the Tikvat Israel lobby determined that the case where the Torah had been held for many years did not fit the redesign of the space, which is intended to be used for more purposes, such as social receptions. Moreover, the committee worried about the continued use of the case as a place to put drink cups and to deposit tallit bags during social events.

After careful consideration and with the goal of maintaining an appropriately modest and respectful display of the Torah as an important link to our synagogue's and our people's past, the committee decided to create a Jerusalem stone wall and to put the Torah into a specially designed permanent display case in that wall. As before, the Torah is open to the first verses of *Parashat Lech Lecha*, the final portion read in the Czech shul.

Alan Apter, who oversaw the lobby renovation, proposed that the Torah be positioned in the case, which was installed by HBW Construction back in February, as if it were floating, based on a similar display of a Torah at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis. Apter and Executive Director Sam Freedenberg worked with contractor Yossi Hermony to design a display that would be appropriate for the case in our lobby. The finished holding pieces, with support on the bottom and top, were created by metalworker Miki Brin.

"We trust that everyone will appreciate the careful consideration, creativity and craft that went into our new display for our special Torah and our Holocaust memorial," said Freedenberg.



A wall display case in the newly renovated lobby is the new home of a Torah scroll rescued from a Czech synagogue in the 1930s.





## TI Mailbox

### SUPPORT AND CONTRIBUTIONS APPRECIATED

We would like to thank Rabbi Israel, Cantor Helzner, Rabbah Arlene Berger, Sam Freedenberg, our Havurah, as well as the many congregation members who provided our family with support during the past several months when our son was very ill.

Thanks to the generosity of the Tikvat Israel community, Ron was able to exceed his \$10,000 goal toward Race for Hope supporting brain tumor research.

We are thrilled with his progress and are very excited to report that in early August Ron planned to return to work.

Words can hardly express our heartfelt appreciation to the Tikvat Israel community.

*Julia and Martin Meyers*

### YOUR SWEET SOUNDS

A small thank you to Michael Amster, coordinator of Focus Music concerts, and other synagogue volunteers for hosting our show earlier this summer. We will never forget the sweet voices singing with us. Shenandoah never sounded so sweet!

I can certainly look forward to seeing you again.

*Libby Glover and David Tamule  
Mustards Retreat*

### ANIMAL SUPPORT

Thank you for your students' generous donation to CHAI's efforts to bring about a better life for Israel's animals. With their help, we are creating a quiet revolution in Arab communities, transforming cruelty, violence and despair to acts of kindness.

Your students learn to align their beliefs with their daily choices, to create a better world. Thanks to your continuing support, we are building empathetic, socially responsible citizens who live consciously, practice critical thinking and act on their beliefs to save animals from cruelty, prevent or reduce violence and forge a more compassionate world for everyone -- human and animal.

*Nina Naielson  
Director,*

*CHAI, Concern for Helping Animals in Israel,  
Alexandria, Va.*

### PARASHA PARTNERS FOR SHABBAT

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

## EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

# Expressing Our Sense of Newness

BY SHERI BROWN, ECC DIRECTOR



**Rabbi Marc Israel participated in the PJ Library event, co-sponsored by the ECC, in downtown Rockville where he greeted attendees, including Barak Bardack, who was accompanied by his parents. (Photo by Melissa Apter)**

The ECC school year begins with eager staff, excited families and exuberant children.

We are happy to welcome a few new faces to the staff as we have bid a fond farewell to educators moving on to either retirement or other jobs. Please be sure to look on the bulletin board across from the main synagogue office to get a look at who's who.

Our theme this school year parallels the synagogue's "*Im Eyn Kemach: What Sustains Us.*" This year, we are examining anew what parts of our teaching practice sustain us and the important work we do. As we reflect, we are driven to accomplish even more and to demonstrate how we follow best practices in early childhood education.

In Maryland, there are four ways for schools to be recognized for achievement under state education policy. The Tikvat Israel ECC is documenting the good work we do in order to demonstrate to our stakeholders (congregants and ECC families) our commitment to best practices in early childhood education. We look forward to sharing news of our accomplishment during the school year.

We welcome Gan Gurim this year as well. Gan Gurim is a well-established immersion preschool program that will be joining the ECC. Designed for native Hebrew speakers, the class features an Israeli curriculum developed by founder Tamar Pinto. Gan Gurim students will learn alongside other ECC students during the afternoon programs.

We also are rolling out our Grandfriends program starting in November. This program gives Tikvat Israel seniors a chance to know particular students well by participating biweekly in classrooms. More information, including applications for seniors interested in participating in this program, will be disseminated in *B'Keshet*.

The entire ECC staff wishes everyone a *Shanah Tovah*.



**Children and staff affiliated with TI joined in making a colorful tarp go airborne at a PJ Library event at Rockville Town Square on July 24. The ECC was an event co-sponsor. (Photo by Melissa Apter)**



# Time to Support Your Shul's Chai Campaign

BY JAYME SOKOLOW, CHAI CAMPAIGN CHAIR

Rosh Hashanah begins at sundown on Sept. 29. With the High Holidays just around the proverbial corner, our annual Chai campaign is underway.

To continue to thrive and fulfill our synagogue's mission, Tikvat Israel needs a financial commitment from all of us through our annual Chai campaign.

Our membership dues cover only part of what is needed to maintain our staff, facility and programs. It is up to us to put into action what we commit ourselves to in prayer at this special time of year. Please be as generous as your circumstances allow.

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

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

Thanks to your generosity, the Chai campaign has helped the congregation 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 as we begin the New Year 5780.

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

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

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

Tikvat Israel would like to acknowledge the generosity of the following congregants who supported the Chai campaign in 5779 with a contribution of \$720 or higher (Double Chai):

**Platinum (\$3,600):** Betty and Cliff Fishman, Melanie Grishman, Leonard and Celia Schuchman

**Gold (\$1,800):** Louise and Chuck Chatlyne, Shannon and Michael Gellman, Phil and Hope Kott, Amy and Dan Matathias, Nancy and Rod Matheson, John and Rianne Melmed, Jayme Sokolow, Hilda Springer

**Silver (\$1,000):** Susan and Alan Apter, Danny Bachman and Debby Berlyne, Jeff and Elyse Bernstein, Rosalie and Zivan Cohen, Michele Eisenberg, Sam and Tami Gilston, Barbara Katz, Steve and Helen Raucher, Nancy and Jonathan Solomon, Judith and Marvin Waldman

**Double Chai (\$720):** Sherman and Ellen Eisner, Dave and Alice Gantz, Bruce Goldin, Neil and Sally Kram, Jim and Maxine Perlmutter, Martie Adelman and Marc Schneider, Roma Sohn

## 12 Causes Receive Gifts from TI's Tzedakah Fund

The total tzedakah collection during 2018-19 at Tikvat Israel came to \$4,155.83, according to the annual report provided by David Gantz, chair of the Tzedakah Havurah.

The fund-raising total came from the following sources: \$3,671.33 from morning and evening minyanim as well as individual donations and \$484.50 from the collections during Purim.

Using carryover funds, the havurah allocated gifts totaling \$4,540, leaving \$150 in the account to begin the 2019-20 tzedakah year.

Charitable gifts were made to these organizations and causes: Mazon, Polaris, Project Hope, Ogen (Israel Free Loan Association), Jewish Foundation for Group Homes, Comfort Cases, Israel Association For Child Protection (ELI), American Jewish World Service, Jewish Coalition Against Domestic Abuse, Rockville Emergency Assistance Program, Sunflower Bakery and the World Central Kitchen.

"The Tzedakah Havurah has been able to make such allocations because of the everyday generosity of the Tikvat Israel congregants. Thank you," Gantz said in his report to the congregation.

Any congregant interested in joining the havurah to make future allocations can contact any member. The havurah consists of Hope Kott, Dan Jacobs, Gantz, Robbi Cohen and Elyse Bernstein.

The Tikvat Israel Tzedakah Havurah was formed in 1987 by members of Beth Tikva Congregation.

### Let's Play Jewish Music

A revitalized Eine Kleine Tikva, TI's Jewish music ensemble, is back on the scene.

If you've ever played in a band, you are invited to join EKT and experience again the joy and fellowship of creating music together. Especially needed are percussion and brass musicians, but all are welcome. Let's make beautiful Jewish music together.

For more information, contact Jerry Schuchman (keshet.ltd@gmail.com or 301-871-2771) or Judy Davis (judith.davis07@comcast.net or 301-221-9288).

## FEDERATION'S ANNUAL BALLPARK EVENT



The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington is holding its Grand Slam Sunday/Jewish Community Day at Nationals Park on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Community activities begin at noon at the ballpark, and the first pitch (Washington Nationals versus Atlanta Braves) is set for 1:35 p.m.

### 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 on the handouts table in the TI lobby. Contact Dahan at 301-762-7338 ext. 213 or [liora@tikvatisrael.org](mailto:liora@tikvatisrael.org).

### KITCHEN HELPERS SOUGHT

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](mailto:liora@tikvatisrael.org) or use the SignUp Genius at [tikvatisrael.org/kitchenvolunteers](http://tikvatisrael.org/kitchenvolunteers).

## Box Tops & Labels for Education

TI's ECC collects Box Tops & Labels for Education. The labels can be found on many consumer products you probably purchase for your home, such as cereal and boxes of facial tissues.



Every penny counts toward helping TI's ECC students so please clip those labels and bring them in to the ECC office.

For more information contact Sheri Brown at [sheri@tikvatisrael.org](mailto:sheri@tikvatisrael.org).



## Home Hospitality for the High Holidays 5780 / 2019

The mitzvah of *hachmasat orchim* (hospitality) is as old as Abraham and Sarah. They stood out, not only as people of faith, but also as the best examples of *chesed* (loving kindness).

Guests who share our joy at Shabbat or during holidays also share with us their spirit (*neshama*) and enrich our celebrations with their company. They give us the opportunity to share a mitzvah.

As Rosh Hashanah approaches, might you have room at your dinner table for one or more additional guests? Or do you need a place to go for the evening Yom Tov meals on Sunday, Sept. 29, or Monday, Sept. 30, or the break fast on Wednesday, Oct. 9?

Please fill out this form by Sept. 23 and return it to the office. Alternatively, you may contact our hospitality coordinator Hope Levy Kott directly at (301) 921-8268 or [hkott@aol.com](mailto:hkott@aol.com).

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number/e-mail: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

For Hosts	For Guest
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes! We would like to <b>host</b> We have room for as many as _____ people.	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes! We would like to <b>attend</b> a Yom Tov meal
<input type="checkbox"/> Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, Sept. 29	<input type="checkbox"/> Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sunday, Sept. 29
<input type="checkbox"/> the <b>second night</b> , Monday, Sept. 30	<input type="checkbox"/> the <b>second night</b> , Monday, Sept. 30
<input type="checkbox"/> Yom Kippur <b>break fast</b> , Wednesday, Oct. 9	<input type="checkbox"/> Yom Kippur <b>break fast</b> , Wednesday, Oct. 9

List the names (and ages of children) of all who will be attending:

Names	Ages
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Please indicate if your family (**for both hosts and guests**):

- does  does not keep Kosher.
- does  does not eat exclusively vegetarian meals.
- does  does not observe traditional Yom Tov restrictions.

Please tell us anything else your host would need to know (allergies, transportation needs, etc.):

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## HASBARA: Focus on Israeli Innovation

(#15 in a Series)

BY HARVEY T. KAPLAN

In the May/June issue of the *Tikvat Israel Bulletin*, I wrote about Israel's efforts to be the 4th country to accomplish a soft landing on the moon, behind the U.S., Russia and China. While Bereshit, Israel's space vehicle, was not successful in achieving this, Ambassador Ronald S. Lauder, president of the World Jewish Congress, reminds us that technological innovations coupled with perseverance are often what constitutes a successful combination of elements.

Writing in the *World Jewish Digest* in July 2019, he said: "Bereshit did not land as its innovators dreamed of, but this attempt was just the beginning of what one day will be a successful journey. ... This quest by Israel was an extraordinary technological achievement, in every sense of the word."

Though not every advancement becomes an immediate success, in this article I'd like to share a few items of interest from Israel that have moved out of the developmental stage into what I consider the "success column."

- The American Technion Society recently informed its members of an Israeli innovation that unquestionably will have a broad spectrum of worldwide application. Appropriately called the SniffPhone, it was developed by a team working under the leadership of Technion Professor Hossam Haick. The purpose of the device, according to Zahava Bar-Nir, president of the American Technion Society, is to "pinpoint and diagnose cancer, pulmonary [issues] and even the early stages of neurodegenerative diseases."

So how does this work? In brief, it's a small plug-in module that the user attaches to a smartphone. The device is then held in front of the mouth — and the user exhales. The system, employing nanotechnology-based sensors, allows medical professionals to locate traces of chemicals in the breath. That data then can be analyzed to assist in the "early diagnosis of critical diseases."

The technique is non-invasive, inexpensive, easy to use and totally painless. In 2018, the SniffPhone received the Innovation Award from the European Forum for Electronic Components and Systems. This alternative to traditional techniques is likely to become even more useful with continuing development. [See [www.sniffphone.eu](http://www.sniffphone.eu) for more details and a description of European Union involvement.]

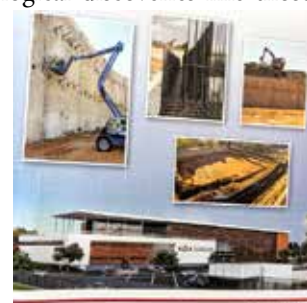
- Elsewhere at the Technion's research centers (a total of 60 with 12 affiliated teaching hospitals) there are new developments to combat antibiotic-resistant bacteria. As many of us know, this category of bacteria is becoming more dangerous and prevalent in the modern world. Professor Shulamit Levenberg (dean of the Technion Faculty of Biomedical Engineering) and her team have been successful in providing a test to figure out the best antibiotic treatment when resistant bacteria are encountered. Almost as impressive is the same-day availability of test results.

- On another Technion front, Professor Yaron Fuchs has been

working on a project to determine how one's body is able to destroy unwanted stem cells during the healing of wounds and in the generation of tissue. His 2019 grand prize award for Regenerative Medicine and Cell Therapy (the Sartorius & Science Prize) is highly significant. According to Zahava Bar-Nir, president of the American Technion Society, Fuchs' work at the Laboratory of Stem Cell Biology and Regenerative Medicine "could pave the way to novel tissue regenerative medicine and tumor therapies."

Without question, many technological discoveries like those above will result in more valuable applications with further research and development.

The American Friends of Magen David Adom (MDA) reports that work on the Marcus Blood Services Center in Israel is progressing. The MDA organization considers this world's first underground and shielded blood services center to be "the most important construction project in Israel today." It will be a state-of-the-art facility of great importance to the security of Israel. Present plans call for it to be operational for processing, storing, and distribution of blood late next year.



**Marcus Blood Center, the world's first fully operational, underground blood center, is under construction in Ramla, Israel. (Source: *The Pulse*, newsletter of American Friends of MDA, March 2019)**

A brand-new item of interest from MDA: The organization currently operates out of 168 emergency medical stations throughout the State of Israel, employing about 1,100 ambulances and two Medevac helicopters. In July 2019, MDA's first "Seabulance," a water-borne ambulance positioned on and servicing sites along



**Israel's first Seabulance, a fully equipped water-borne ambulance, is operated by Magen David Adom on the Sea of Galilee. (Source: MDA e-newsletter, July 2019)**

the shores of the Sea of Galilee, began treating people in medical distress. It carries the same lifesaving equipment as MDA's Mobile Intensive Care ambulances used throughout the country.

As before, please feel free to share information from this article on the innovative developments continuing to come from Israel with friends, relatives and neighbors. These are developments that most certainly can be used to advantage by people around the world.

Meanwhile, I continue to circulate these *Bulletin* articles to other congregations and local organizations expressing interest in them. This is all part of today's positive story about Israel for us to convey. Feedback from readers always is welcome as are suggestions about subjects for inclusion in future issues.





## iEngage: Jewish Values and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

**NEW CLASS!**

**This 8-part series** explores one of the most divisive issues affecting the Jewish people today: the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Through the study of Jewish narratives about Israel and the unpacking of the complex meanings of peace in Jewish tradition, participants are invited to explore the ideas and values that animate different attitudes toward the conflict and how these values shape their own political understandings. Though a shared political platform may not be attainable, this course strives to achieve a shared respect for our differences.

Together we will engage in a new values-based discourse about Israel, including topics such as: Living with Difference, the Israel We Imagine, Jewish Narratives of Peace, Attitudes Towards the Land, Justice, Self-Preservation, Compromise, and the Idea of Jewish Exceptionalism.

**FACILITATORS:** Co-taught by Rabbi Uri Topolosky & Rabbi Marc Israel

**WHEN/WHERE:** Six Wednesdays at 10:30AM at Kehilat Pardes:

**November 6 – December 18** (no class on Nov 27)

Two evenings at 8:00PM at Tikvat Israel:

Wednesday, **October 30**, and Sunday, **November 24**

**COSTS:** The class is free, although participants are encouraged to purchase the source book for \$20.

While each of the classes can stand on their own, participants are strongly encouraged to attend all 6 morning sessions on Wednesdays. The two additional evening sessions will be offered to round out the series, and will be open to the larger community.

**To register**, email: Rabbi Uri ([Rabbi@KehilatPardes.org](mailto:Rabbi@KehilatPardes.org))  
or Rabbi Marc ([Rabbi@TikvatIsrael.org](mailto:Rabbi@TikvatIsrael.org))



**Tikvat Israel Women's Network**  
**2019-2020 Membership / Torah Fund**  
**Payment & Forms Deadline: October 11, 2019**

**CHALLAH AND BAKED GOODS ORDER FORM FOR OCTOBER 2019**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Child's Class/Pick up Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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

		Oct. 3 (round)	Oct. 10 (round)	Oct. 17	Oct. 24	
Item	Price	Quantity	Quantity	Quantity	Quantity	TOTAL
<b>Braided Challah (unsliced)</b> <small>(plain, raisin, sesame, poppy, water or whole wheat)</small>	\$5					
<b>Braided Challah (sliced)</b> <small>(plain, raisin, water or whole wheat)</small>	\$5					
<b>Square Challah</b> <small>(sliced or unsliced)</small>	\$5					
<b>Large Pull-Apart Challah</b>	\$5					
<b>6 Challah Rolls</b>	\$5					
<b>Loaf Cake**</b> <small>(indicate flavor and quantity)</small>	\$6					
<b>Jumbo Muffin**</b> <small>(indicate flavor and quantity)</small>	\$1.50					
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**AFGHAN REFUGEE FAMILY  
ACCLIMATING WITH SUPPORT**

BY DEBBIE AMSTER

The Afghan family that members of Tikvat Israel have been assisting since spring 2017 continues to acclimate to life in the United States.

The five children, ranging in age from 3-12, now speak to each other in English rather than Dari, their native language. The older three children attended summer day camp, which they much enjoyed. We provided toys and books for the kids that kept them occupied this summer.

The family, which lives in an apartment in Landover, Md., recently purchased a used mini-van that can accommodate the whole family. They have gone to the beach and parks and on a visit to see an Afghan cousin in Virginia.

The couple are expecting their sixth child (their first born in the U.S.) in a few weeks. TI volunteers have been helping to transport the mom to her medical appointments so that dad did not have to take off time from work.

The father continues to handle work assignments through the electricians' union. Over the past few months, we have purchased needed tools for his job and provided funds for maternity clothes and new car seats.

The TI refugee fund has been well managed, and we opt for donated items over purchasing new items when feasible. At this time, we are seeking monetary donations for the fund so we can give the family a gift card to purchase items needed for the new baby.

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## SEPTEMBER 1

### 1 ELUL

Phillip Goldsmith  
Hans Joseph  
Irving Kabik  
Max Katz  
Julia Notovitz  
Pearl Plesset  
William Rosenfeld  
William Stein  
Esther Stolzenberg  
Harry Vinokur  
Helen Wexler

## SEPTEMBER 2

### 2 ELUL

Anne Altman  
Marsha Fleisher  
Eva Gunther  
Shirley Hardis  
Rabbi Joseph Kaplan  
Harry Klion  
Ben Levin  
Alvin Peck  
Regina Rosenberg  
Mina Rothberg  
Marion Soypher  
Samuel Steckler  
Irving M. Yanoff

## SEPTEMBER 3

### 3 ELUL

Batya Band  
Pesach Band  
David Lipofsky  
Max Sommer  
Charles Teller

## SEPTEMBER 4

### 4 ELUL

Conrad Glaser  
Dorothy Harris  
Ethel Miller

## SEPTEMBER 5

### 5 ELUL

Lawrence Bardack  
Norman Freedman  
Sarah Freda Golding  
Max Herman  
Jean Hirschman  
Pauline Katz  
Marcia Lieberman  
Rose Lifshutz  
Marsha Papageorge

## SEPTEMBER 6

### 6 ELUL

Albert Bass  
Ronald Black  
Raizia Chigorsky  
Samuel Hale  
Joel Hoffman

## SEPTEMBER 7

### 7 ELUL

Morris Fineman  
Rabbi Simeon Kobrinetz  
Mark D. Rosen  
Aaron Sobell  
Len Suskind  
Leonard Suskind

## SEPTEMBER 8

### 8 ELUL

Charles Blair  
Mollie Broadman  
Sam Klass  
Hyem Kramer  
Sam Sharlot  
Pearl Tubiash  
Sol Shalom Wexler  
Fannye Zlotnick

## SEPTEMBER 9

### 9 ELUL

Abraham Fierman  
Bessie E. Miller  
Minnie Teitelbaum

## SEPTEMBER 10

### 10 ELUL

Morris Kanow  
Hilda Schwartz  
Dick Stein  
Rose Volin

## SEPTEMBER 11

### 11 ELUL

Evelyn Goldberg  
Cornelis Hartendorp  
Bertha Knott  
Harry Witt

## SEPTEMBER 12

### 12 ELUL

Eugene Brooks  
Doris Grossmann  
Frances Karlin  
Louis Karlin  
Florence Novack  
Rabbi Chaim Tevya  
Williamowsky

## SEPTEMBER 13

### 13 ELUL

Gertrude Bender  
Kenneth Grossman  
Morris Jacobs  
Norman Winson

## SEPTEMBER 14

### 14 ELUL

Daniel Barash  
Benjamin Feller  
Abram Fraeman  
Emil Notovitz  
Sylvia Senzer

## SEPTEMBER 15

### 15 ELUL

Samuel Abramson  
Jacob Berman  
Chaya Karmel  
William Schaechter  
Daniel Shaz  
Dr. Abraham Simon

## SEPTEMBER 16

### 16 ELUL

Jack I. Karlin  
Jack Keilsohn  
Lorraine Rayden  
Barbara Krieger Teller

## SEPTEMBER 17

### 17 ELUL

Anna Esther Askow  
Edith Scherer  
Julius Seligman  
Bertha Smith  
Hilda Starr  
Alexander Stolovy  
Jacob Teller

## SEPTEMBER 18

### 18 ELUL

Evelyn Mirmelstein  
David Pearl  
Irene Wexler

## SEPTEMBER 19

### 19 ELUL

Anna Askow  
Sanford Belkin  
Louis Chernoff  
Abraham Hamburg  
Meyer Levin  
Lamar Miller  
Morris Rosenthal

## SEPTEMBER 20

### 20 ELUL

Mollie Lipofsky  
Mildred Sterman  
Mayer Zlotnick

## SEPTEMBER 21

### 21 ELUL

Lew Cyrulnik  
Leah Mayer  
Fannie Rosen  
Irwin Marvin Towers

## SEPTEMBER 22

### 22 ELUL

Mary Kessler  
Neil Newman  
Hyman Pachenker

## SEPTEMBER 23

### 23 ELUL

Leon Altschuler  
Chasse Freda Chait  
Clara Phillips  
Minnie Polansky  
Aaron Segal  
Robert Solomon

## SEPTEMBER 24

### 24 ELUL

Alice Abramson  
George Becker  
Jennie Derene  
Sara Goldman

## SEPTEMBER 25

### 25 ELUL

Lillian Berman  
Jack Feigin  
Eva Mae Futrovsky  
Paul Herman  
Clara Lichter  
Fred Meyers  
Rosemary Stoll

## SEPTEMBER 26

### 26 ELUL

Donald Andrews  
Rebecca Harrison  
Pearl Kaplan  
Sadie Polikoff Levy  
David Sakoff

## SEPTEMBER 27

### 27 ELUL

Chaim Mandel  
Gerda Tuchler

## SEPTEMBER 28

### 28 ELUL

Sidney Berman  
David Morris

## SEPTEMBER 29

### 29 ELUL

James W. Church  
Rose Hein

## SEPTEMBER 30

### 1 TISHREI

Rae Axelrod  
Melvin Banks  
Janet Kabik  
Lena Leise  
Ruth Plafker  
Margaret Schreiber

# Tikvat Israel Remembers With Respect Those Whose Yahrzeits Occur From 3 Tishrei through 2 Cheshvan – October 2019

## OCTOBER 2

### 3 TISHREI

Gertrude Appel  
Samuel Gorelick  
Anna Georgia Schneider  
Solomon Shapiro

## OCTOBER 3

### 4 TISHREI

Max Apt  
Irwin Krakaur  
Samuel Meyers  
Isadore Parzow  
Charles Rom  
George Simball  
Esther Stanhill

## OCTOBER 4

### 5 TISHREI

William Horwitz  
Ernest Jennes  
Sanford Starobin  
Isaac Meir Sterling

## OCTOBER 5

### 6 TISHREI

Sidney Adler  
Lena Cohen  
Fay Halpern  
Morris Ridberg  
George Sharlot

## OCTOBER 6

### 7 TISHREI

Sidney Bender  
Fanny Chelemer  
Steve Eisenberg  
Sarah Goldstein  
Jennie Lavine  
Harold Saldinger

## OCTOBER 7

### 8 TISHREI

Carl Berger  
Libby Cohen  
Alvin Feinsilber  
Joseph David Fertel  
Louise Goldstein  
Leo David Kronzek  
Ray Shapiro

## OCTOBER 8

### 9 TISHREI

Rose Friedman  
Robert Grossman  
Mildred Meltzer  
Albert Mukasey  
Bernard Newman  
Gertrude Reiner  
David Shetzlich  
Renee Tropp  
Tobie Waxler

## OCTOBER 9

### 10 TISHREI

Leila Dunsmore  
Michael Goldstein  
Tov Yehuda Jaffe  
Claire Lellouche  
Moise Lellouche  
David Lieberman  
Miriam Ludwinowitz  
Maurice Pressman  
Ethel Schneider

## OCTOBER 10

### 11 TISHREI

Shirley Allen  
David Chefer

## OCTOBER 11

### 12 TISHREI

Marion Bauman  
Lena Brittner  
Tillie Jarcho  
Alex Kreisman  
Doris Warren

## OCTOBER 12

### 13 TISHREI

Laurel Anchors  
Rose Freedman  
Ada Jacobs  
Irene Kline  
Fred S. Zusman

## OCTOBER 13

### 14 TISHREI

Stanley First  
Edward Fishman  
Albert Freed  
Saul B. Friedman  
Marie Lebowitz  
Manny Senzer

## OCTOBER 14

### 15 TISHREI

Arthur Finstein  
Charles Goldman  
Paul Kerman  
Hannah Dinah Scolnik

## OCTOBER 15

### 16 TISHREI

Alexander Beck  
Eleanor Berman  
Pauline Kram  
Ita Vainer

## OCTOBER 16

### 17 TISHREI

Belle Beck  
Edith Raphelson Botkin  
Felix Eichtersheimer  
William H. Glater  
Noach Hoffman  
Robert Oakley  
Avshalom Saadian  
Aaron Stein  
Harry West

## OCTOBER 17

### 18 TISHREI

Herman Iskow  
Dena Leep  
Barbara Ann Schecter

## OCTOBER 18

### 19 TISHREI

Lillian Bloom  
Ruth Gordon  
Dr. John Mandel  
Ivan Tempchin

## OCTOBER 19

### 20 TISHREI

Samuel Danoff  
Muriel Joy Horowitz  
Celia Kornhauser  
Edward John Urban

## OCTOBER 20

### 21 TISHREI

David Fineman  
Charles Futrovsky  
Lena Moskowitz  
Rosalie Peck  
Bea Solomon  
Benny Waxman

## OCTOBER 21

### 22 TISHREI

Julius Auerbach  
Sidney Bannor  
Harry Berlin  
Rose Fragin  
Moshe Gordon  
Tzipa Gordon  
Robert Grossmann  
Rae Caplan Mensh

## OCTOBER 22

### 23 TISHREI

Miriam Block  
Albert Copaken  
Lilly Greifinger  
Janice Kirschenbaum  
Philip Marco  
Sylvia Rosenhaft

## OCTOBER 23

### 24 TISHREI

Benson Kessler  
Henry Meyers  
Clinton Newman  
Leonard Teitelbaum  
Max Winter

## OCTOBER 24

### 25 TISHREI

Adolph Berger  
Samuel Feldman  
Benjamin Gorfine  
Esther Kabot  
Harry Koepfel  
Max Seiler

## OCTOBER 25

### 26 TISHREI

Jeanne Bowen  
Adel Erdman  
Muriel Mickey Goldstein  
Max Shulman  
Linda Yun

## OCTOBER 26

### 27 TISHREI

Maurice Becker  
Abraham Kaplan  
Yetta Yanoff

## OCTOBER 27

### 28 TISHREI

Lorraine Aronson  
Cille Ridberg  
Alex Silbert  
Grace Turkewitz

## OCTOBER 28

### 29 TISHREI

Benito Pazo  
Chazzan Gregor Shelkan

## OCTOBER 29

### 30 TISHREI

Maurice Berk  
Naomi Cohen Berman  
Alan Eisenberg  
Dr. Jerome Seiler  
Sandra Shore  
Phillip Edward Sokol  
Ida Spector  
Kenneth Bradley Urban  
Alexander Zelenka

## OCTOBER 30

### 1 CHESHVAN

Evelyn Berlin  
Robert W. Birrell  
Esther Feller  
Karen Hirsch-Harari

## OCTOBER 31

### 2 CHESHVAN

Claire Licht  
Fanny Raucher  
Louis Steiner  
Abraham Tempchin



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

Rabbi Uri Topolsky 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, but the organizers strongly encourage participants to attend all six morning sessions slated on Wednesdays at Kehilat Pardes, located at 13300 Arctic Ave., Rockville. The two evening sessions at TI are open to the public.

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Registration is necessary. Contact Rabbi Uri at [Rabbi@KehilatPardes.org](mailto:Rabbi@KehilatPardes.org) or Rabbi Marc at [Rabbi@TikvatIsrael.org](mailto:Rabbi@TikvatIsrael.org).

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<b>1</b> 1 Elul Rosh Chodesh Minyan 9:00a 7:30p	<b>2</b> 2 Elul Minyan 7:30p	<b>3</b> 3 Elul Minyan 7:30p	<b>4</b> 4 Elul Minyan 7:30p 8:00PM <a href="#">Bridge</a>	<b>5</b> 5 Elul Minyan 6:45a 7:30p	<b>6</b> 6 Elul Minyan 8:00a 4:30PM <a href="#">Fall Festival</a> 6:30PM <a href="#">Kabbalat Shabbat</a> 7:12p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a>	<b>7</b> 7 Elul Shabbat Services (Parashat Shoftim) 9:30AM
<b>8</b> 8 Elul Minyan 9:00a 3:00PM <a href="#">Meet 'n Greet</a> <a href="#">Rabbi Israel</a> 7:30p	<b>9</b> 9 Elul Minyan 7:30p	<b>10</b> 10 Elul Minyan 7:30p	<b>11</b> 11 Elul Minyan 7:30p	<b>12</b> 12 Elul Minyan 6:45a 7:30p 8:00PM <a href="#">Toastmasters</a>	<b>13</b> 13 Elul Minyan 8:00a 6:30PM <a href="#">Kabbalat Shabbat</a> 7:01p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a>	<b>14</b> 14 Elul Shabbat Services (Parashat Ki Teitzei) 9:30AM
<b>15</b> 15 Elul Minyan 9:00a 12:00PM <a href="#">Grand Slam</a> <a href="#">Sunday: Jewish</a> <a href="#">Community Day</a> <a href="#">at Nationals Park</a> 7:30p	<b>16</b> 16 Elul Minyan 7:30p	<b>17</b> 17 Elul Minyan 7:30p	<b>18</b> 18 Elul Minyan 7:30p 7:45PM <a href="#">Women's</a> <a href="#">Network Book</a> <a href="#">Group</a>	<b>19</b> 19 Elul Minyan 6:45a 7:30p	<b>20</b> 20 Elul Minyan 8:00a 6:30PM <a href="#">Kabbalat Shabbat</a> 6:50p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a>	<b>21</b> 21 Elul Shabbat Services (Parashat Ki Tavo) Simcha Kiddush Selichot at Shaare Tefila 9:30AM
<b>22</b> 22 Elul Minyan 9:00a 7:30p	<b>23</b> 23 Elul Minyan 7:30p 8:00PM <a href="#">Board Meeting</a>	<b>24</b> 24 Elul Minyan 7:30p	<b>25</b> 25 Elul Minyan 7:30p	<b>26</b> 26 Elul Minyan 6:45a 6:30PM <a href="#">High Holiday</a> <a href="#">Chair Set Up</a> 7:30p 8:00PM <a href="#">Toastmasters</a>	<b>27</b> 27 Elul Minyan 8:00a 6:30PM <a href="#">Kabbalat Shabbat</a> 6:39p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a>	<b>28</b> 28 Elul Shabbat Services (Parashat Nitzavim) 9:30AM
<b>29</b> 29 Elul Erev Rosh HaShana 9:00AM <a href="#">Minyan</a> 5:45PM <a href="#">Yom Tov Mincha</a> <a href="#">and Ma'ariv</a> 6:35p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a> 6:35p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a>	<b>30</b> 30 Elul 1 Tishrei Rosh HaShana I Rosh Chodesh 8:30AM <a href="#">Rosh HaShana</a> <a href="#">Service</a> 4:30PM <a href="#">Mincha</a> 5:15PM <a href="#">Tashlich at the</a> <a href="#">Bridge</a> 6:00PM <a href="#">Ma'ariv at Rabbi</a> <a href="#">Israel's House</a> 7:34p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a>					

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<b>1</b> 8:30AM Rosh HaShana II <a href="#">Rosh HaShana Service</a> 7:30PM Ma'ariv and Havdalah	<b>2</b> 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM <a href="#">Bridge</a>	<b>3</b> 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan	<b>4</b> 8:00a Minyan 6:28p Candle-lighting 6:30PM <a href="#">Kabbalat Shabbat</a>	<b>5</b> 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Yaveilech) Shabbat Shuva
<b>6</b> 9:00a Minyan 9:45AM <a href="#">Sukkah Building</a> 10:30AM <a href="#">Community Cemetery Service</a> at Judean Gardens 7:30p Minyan	<b>7</b> 7:30p Minyan	<b>8</b> 6:45a Erev Yom Kippur 6:00PM <a href="#">Kol Nidre</a> 6:24p Candle-lighting	<b>9</b> 9:00AM Yom Kippur Service 4:15PM <a href="#">Mincha / Neilah</a> 7:15PM <a href="#">Ma'ariv / Shofar / Havdalah</a>	<b>10</b> 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM <a href="#">Toastmasters</a>	<b>11</b> 8:00a Minyan 6:17p Candle-lighting 6:30PM <a href="#">Kabbalat Shabbat</a>	<b>12</b> 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Ha'Azinu)
<b>13</b> 9:00AM <a href="#">Minyan Services</a> 6:00PM <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a> 6:14p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a>	<b>14</b> Erev Sukkot 9:30AM <a href="#">Minyan Services</a> 7:12p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a> 7:30PM <a href="#">Sukkot Ma'ariv</a>	<b>15</b> Sukkot I 9:30AM <a href="#">Services</a> 7:30PM <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a> Sukkot Ma'ariv	<b>16</b> Hol Hamoed Sukkot 7:30PM <a href="#">Minyan</a>	<b>17</b> Hol Hamoed Sukkot 6:30AM <a href="#">Minyan</a> 5:30PM <a href="#">Pizza in The Hut - Family Sukkot Experience</a> 7:30PM <a href="#">Minyan</a>	<b>18</b> Hol Hamoed Sukkot 7:45AM <a href="#">Minyan</a> 6:07p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a> 6:30PM <a href="#">Shabbat Hol HaMoed Sukkot Ma'ariv</a> 7:00PM <a href="#">Congregational Sukkot Dinner</a>	<b>19</b> Hol Hamoed Sukkot 9:30AM Shabbat Services
<b>20</b> 8:30AM Hoshana Rabba <a href="#">Minyan</a> 6:04p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a> 6:15PM <a href="#">Yom Tov Ma'ariv</a>	<b>21</b> Shemini Atzeret 9:30AM <a href="#">Services</a> 6:30PM <a href="#">Services with Hakafot</a> 7:03p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a>	<b>22</b> Simchat Torah 9:00AM <a href="#">Services</a> 7:30PM <a href="#">Services</a>	<b>23</b> 7:30p Minyan	<b>24</b> 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM <a href="#">Toastmasters</a>	<b>25</b> 8:00a Minyan 5:57p <a href="#">Candle-lighting</a> 6:30PM <a href="#">Kabbalat Shabbat</a>	<b>26</b> 9:30AM Shabbat Services (Parashat Bereshit)
<b>27</b> 9:00a Minyan 1:00PM <a href="#">Women's Network Opening Program</a> 7:00p <a href="#">Minyan</a> 7:30PM <a href="#">Focus Music Presents Gathering Time</a>	<b>28</b> 7:30p Minyan 8:00PM <a href="#">Board Meeting</a>	<b>29</b> Rosh Chodesh 7:30p Minyan	<b>30</b> 7:30p Minyan	<b>31</b> 6:45a Minyan 7:30p Minyan		



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## Welcoming Events for Our Rabbi



Rabbi Marc Israel (right) is using a series of four meet-and-greet events this summer to hear in person from members of his new congregation. He's been taking notes and committing names to memory. The final opportunity for a one-on-one with the rabbi is slated for 3-5:30 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 8, at the home of Ronald Rabin in Rockville. Bring a swim suit if you're inclined to take a dip in the family's pool.