



CONGREGATION
POALE ZEDECK
BULLETIN



ROSH HASHANA 5784

A Message from Rabbi Yolkut

A thought about beginnings:

It is fascinating to note that while other holidays are given historical roots in the Torah, the Torah is strangely silent about the origin of Rosh Hashana. The Talmud, however, teaches that the roots of Rosh Hashana lie further back than those of the other festivals.

While other chagim belong to history, Rosh Hashana stems from the cradle of history, to the Garden of Eden. Other chagim commemorate events; Rosh Hashana is about the beginning of life itself.

On the very first day of the very first month of Tishrei, our sages tell us, the momentous story of the creation of man unfolded, as described in Sefer Bereishis, the Book of Genesis. After inanimate earth formed an inert body, on that very first Rosh Hashanah, Hashem gave us the gift of life itself, as the Torah describes, *vaypiach be-apav Nishmas Chaim*, “and He breathed into his nostrils a breath of life.”

It is that turning point in the history of the cosmos that we reenact on Rosh Hashana. The shofar brings us back to the beginning, reconnects us to that mysterious moment when Hashem breathed from deep within Himself, and blew that spark of life, a spark of godliness, into Adam ha-Rishon, the original man.

And this was not some isolated historical event — the kabbalists teach us that creation is constantly re-occurring; that at every instant Hashem is blowing the *Nishmas Chaim*, the spirit of life, into us.

Rosh Hashana is characterized by a mitzvah of breath: on Rosh Hashana, the anniversary of man’s creation, when the *ba’al toke’ah* blows into the shofar, we revisit the moment of the creation of man, when Hashem Himself breathed life into man.

All of Rosh Hashana, then, takes us back to the beginning, to a point pregnant with possibility. The *minhagim* associated with Rosh Hashana -- to eat foods with symbolic traits or names, that are sweet rather than sour, and even to refrain from sleeping on Rosh Hashana -- all underscore the sensitive nature of beginnings, and how even a symbolic gesture at the beginning of Rosh Hashana can impact the year to come. And if that is true of pomegranates and fish heads, how much more is it the case for self-examination, prayer and spiritual growth?

It is with that joy and trepidation that we begin a new year for our shul community, together growing to greater heights as we set the tone in this powerfully charged season of the year!

Anna, Chana, Chaksie, Meira, Yehuda, Dovi and Leebie join me in wishing you a happy, healthy new year, and an immediate inscription in the Book of Life.

Bevirchas Kesiva Ve-Chasimah Tovah Le-Shana Tovah U-Mesuka,

Rabbi Daniel Yolkut

A Message from the President

Greetings Fellow Congregants,

Throughout Elul we reflect on the current year that we are completing as we approach the Yomim Noraim. We are taught that a person is written down on Rosh Hashana for a good or not so good year, based on their actions of the recently completed year. Also, their sincere efforts to do Teshuva for the previous year are factored into the equation. The hope is for a sweet, healthy and prosperous new year.

Here at Congregation Poale Zedeck we are excited about the upcoming year. There are a number of new faces on the executive board and we have been meeting regularly to discuss Shul happenings. There seems to be an air of excitement. In addition several people have stepped up to new leadership positions. Looking around the Shul, also, there are a number of new faces.

We recently started off the year with the annual Shul outing at Ohiopyle and then a community wide Shul sponsored barbecue . Several additional nice activities are being planned currently.

Several projects are underway or being planned: completing the playground and courtyard update, the first phase of the shul egress, update of parts of the Social Hall, its women's restroom, renovations of our Tilbury house, fence and security updates and much more.

We look forward to all that is on the near horizon for our Shul. Based on these actions and sincere efforts the Almighty should please grant us here at Congregation Poale Zedeck a sweet, healthy and prosperous year.

Ketiva V'chatima Tova,

Sincerely,
Dr. Louis Felder

A Message from the Co-Executive Director

Greetings Fellow Congregants,

When I first stepped into the PZ office this past December, I was under the impression that the primary function of a synagogue is to provide a minyan three times a day, and all other functions are ancillary. I soon came to realize that Congregation Poale Zedeck is much more than a place to pray. First and foremost, Poale Zedeck is a *congregation*. It is definitely a place for the community to come together to pray, but it is also a place to learn and a place to laugh, a place to sing and a place to cry, a place to celebrate and a place to be comforted. Poale Zedeck is a place to spend time with family and friends, the old and the young, to make memories that will last for a lifetime, from one generation to the next.

I am honestly humbled by the generosity, both of money and time, that I witness at Poale Zedeck on a daily basis. I am humbled by donations that come in from those on a fixed income in honor of a loved one's yahrzeit, and by the \$100 bill that someone slips into the pushka at shacharis. I am humbled by the Sisterhood volunteers who shop and bake for kiddush, and those who set up and clean up kiddush and seudah shelishis weekly. I am humbled by those who volunteer for the cemetery, for security, for grant writing, for building repairs and improvements, for event programming, and the list goes on and on.

Not only am I impressed by these acts of generosity, but I'm also inspired. There are so many people doing so much to keep Poale Zedeck not only functioning, but thriving. I feel the best way to show appreciation for these efforts is by showing up and taking advantage of what PZ has to offer. Just as Rabbi Yolkut mentioned in his sermon recently that Torah learning is sweet like honey if you find the part of Torah that resonates with you, so too there are programs at PZ for everyone. Take the time to attend an event, or a class, or daily minyan (women included) that you wouldn't normally attend just to show that you care and that you appreciate Poale Zedeck and the people who *righteously work* to keep it running. And who knows, maybe you'll gain from it as well.

Wishing you and your family a happy, healthy, sweet New Year, inscribed in the Book of Life,

Miriam Kaminsky

POALE ZEDECK 5784 **PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE** KOL NIDREI APPEAL

FOR SOME OF US, OUR LOVE FOR PZ IS ANCHORED IN A STORIED **PAST**. ALMOST A CENTURY IN SQUIRREL HILL. MULTIGENERATIONAL CLANS THAT HAVE CELEBRATED SIMCHAS, COMFORTED EACH OTHER AT MOMENTS OF CHALLENGE, AND GROWN IN YIDDISHKEIT UNDER OUR DOME. LEGENDARY RABBIS WHO GUIDED AND INSPIRED. WARM MEMORIES OF TORAH LIFE IN PITTSBURGH THAT HAVE SUSTAINED US FOR DECADES

FOR MANY OF US, PZ IS A CHERISHED HOME IN OUR VIBRANT **PRESENT**. AWE INSPIRING DAVENING. PENETRATING AND MEANINGFUL SHIURIM. CONNECTING TO FAMILY AND COMMUNITY. KIDDUSHIM, SHABBOS LUNCHES, SCHOLARS IN RESIDENCE. YAMIM TOVIM CELEBRATED TOGETHER THROUGH VIBRANT HAKAFOS, PURIM SEUDAH, CHANUKAH PARTIES, KUMSITZES AND NEILAS HACHAG. UNIQUE AND MOVING TISHA B'AV KINOS. PESACH PREP WITH WHATSAPP GROUPS AND SISTERHOOD DIVREI TORAH EXCHANGE. MULTIPLE DAILY MINYANIM. ONGOING UPDATES TO OUR FACILITY. A BEAUTIFUL LEARNING SPACE WITH EXTENSIVE SEFARIM, CHAVRUSAS AND DAF HASHAVUA. A DESTINATION FOR HALACHIC QUESTIONS AND PERSONAL ADVICE.

FOR ALL OF US, PZ IS OUR **FUTURE**. WATCHING A CHILD KISS THE TORAH AND GET THEIR FIRST LOLLIPOP FROM THE RABBI. THE NACHAS OF A YOUNG ADULT SPEAKING, CELEBRATING THEIR NEW OBLIGATION IN MITZVOS. STROLLERS ON SHABBOS AND KIDS' BIKES FOR WEEKDAY MINYANIM. GUARANTEEING THAT OUR 100 YEAR OLD STRUCTURE WILL CONTINUE TO BE A BEACON OF TORAH, TEFILLAH AND COMMUNITY FOR MANY YEARS TO COME.

TO HONOR OUR **PAST**, CELEBRATE OUR **PRESENT**, AND PROPEL OUR **FUTURE**, WE ARE RAISING \$75,000 FROM OUR WONDERFUL COMMUNITY. WITH TESHUVA ON OUR MINDS, TEFILLAH ON OUR LIPS, AND TZEDAKAH IN OUR HEARTS, PLEASE OPEN YOUR HAND GENEROUSLY AND JOIN OUR KOL NIDREI APPEAL.

THANK YOU FROM OUR **PAST**.
THANK YOU IN THE **PRESENT**.
THANK YOU FOR OUR **FUTURE**.

WITH BLESSINGS FOR A *SHANA TOVA UMESUKA*, A YEAR OF INCREDIBLE SWEETNESS,

RABBI DANIEL YOLKUT
MARA D'ASRA

DR. LOUIS FELDER
PRESIDENT

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Wishing All our Friends at Poale Zedek a Happy, Healthy, Safe and Prosperous New Year

Shmuel and Margaret Angel	Ruth and Lyon Mandelcorn
Selma and Bill Aronson	Gladys Margolis and Family
Tonya Avery	Judy and Abby Mendelson
Bill and Sharon Brustein	Smadar and Jerry Parness
Barry, Amy, Nathan and Rachel Cohen	Chaya and Dean Pollack
Jill and Louis Felder	Rebecca and Ben Pollack
Beverly and Harold Goldwasser	Sharon Reinherz
Glenn and Ethel Harmon	The Teaneck Salamons
Harvey, Ruth and Aaron Henteleff	Manny and Ellie Schreiber
Lila Horowitz and Family	Rabbi Eli and Terri Seidman
Atara and Michael Kentor	Irwin and Judy Stein
Anita and Morris Kornblit and Family	Michael and Jody Steinberg
David and Naama Lazar	Marilyn and Robert Swedarsky and Family
Rushie Leff	Joel, Gail, Jenny, Max & Ben Ungar
Mrs. Rachel Leff	Richard and Marsha Walters
Sylvia Lenoff	Lee and Liora Weinberg
Richard and Elaine Levine	Bobbi Zimmer Kann
Dan Levine	

Yisrael Isaacson and Janice Axelrod wish the entire PZ family a year of health, success, and happiness.

Best of Wishes to the PZ family for a very Happy and Healthy New Year, Dorothy Kabakeris

POEMS:

By Rabbi Eli Seidman

AVINU MALKEINU

AVINU MALKEINU, give us credit
Although it's not the first time we've said it.
for to Your great mercy we're indebted
and indeed, You know we lack the merit.

AVINU MALKEINU, we deeply regret
and will try hard not to forget
the challenges that we've not met
at least, we have not done so yet

AVINU MALKEINU, we hereby resolve
if our shortcomings You will absolve
once again, we'll attempt to evolve
and our unfeeling hearts will dissolve.

AVINU MALKEINU, on these days of awe
help us to correct every flaw
and follow Your Torah's law
as our father Avraham foresaw.

AVINU MALKEINU, our faults help us prune
for to temptation we aren't immune.
Remember the rock from which we've been
hewn and redeemed all of us very soon.

SEEING & SEEKING

The Rosh Hashanah foods on our tray
carry the wishes and hopes we convey
to pray for a new year that is filled
with good and aspirations fulfilled.

On Rosh Hashanah we also abstain
from any foods that may contain
anything sour or bitter
preferring sweets with our dinner.

As our Jewish new year begins,
our focus is on what's within.
It's a time to make amends
with our neighbors, family and friends.

The deeds we do, the words we speak
should be gentle, without critique
Seasoned with love and patience
as the primary ingredients.

May G-d give us opportunity
to bridge in our community
the world we see, and the one we seek
in what we do and how we speak.

SEASON OF RENEWAL

Season of renewal
To rejuvenate and refuel
Time enough to pause
Review our purpose.
Look again in the mirror
Are we advancing nearer?
We hear the shofar blasts
and try to answer what it asks.
Each person can evaluate
our time, not too late.
The time we have spent
our goals and improvement.
We ask of You, Father dear
grant us life again this year.
Hear our prayer, renew our lease.
and our blessings all increase.

FOOD "OMENS"

Some food "omens" for a sweet new year
that go beyond apples and honey.

Some are collected from the internet,
others are original. Could be in Hebrew,
Yiddish, Aramaic or English.

Brussels Sprouts – May our good fortune
sprout.

Mango – if you don't like a politician,
may the man-go!

Chicken livers – Ukrainian Jews have a
custom of eating chicken livers (liberlach
in Yiddish) could be read as leib ehrlich
(live with integrity)

Techina May Hashem hear our techinot
(entreaties)

Banana (French) bon = good, ann = year

Olive I remember to say Olive
(I love) you

Five Things I Think About Poale Zedeck

By Abby Mendelson

Home for More Than a Half-Century

Before us, Judy's grandparents, Reuben and Yetta Levine were members. And her parents, Fran and Willie Newman. Judy and I were married here, 25-1/2 years to the day after her parents. Sure, we wandered a bit after that, but for more than 50 years this has been home.

Workers of Righteousness

There's a *shlaimus*, a perfection to this: Poale Zedeck people step up, work and care for the institution. Judy and Joel Ungar for the cemetery. Louis for the presidency. Far too many more to mention. The *shule* depends on us. *Judaism* depends on us. And we always answer the call. It's who we are.

Lovely Bones

We own a beautiful building, both *heimish* and inspiring. We continue to treat it well, a true legacy for future generations.

Rabbis For Our Times

We've been blessed to have just the right rabbi for the times. For 40 years, Rabbi Joseph Shapiro stand as a bulwark against assimilation, defeatism, anti-Semitism, war, depression, social collapse. After him, Rabbi Eliyahu Safran was an activist for *kiruv*; greater community standards in *kashrus*, education, and funeral practices. Rabbi Yisroel Miller brought a depth of learning, dignity, and compassion. Finally, Rabbi Daniel Yolkut brings extraordinary insights to Torah and Jewish life, here and as our *madreich* in Israel.

Amazing Grace

My Rebbe, z'l, often discussed ideas we don't sufficiently consider. One that I would add to his list is *chane*, Heavenly Grace. Freely given, gratefully accepted. When I stand in my spot at Poale Zedeck and *doven*, surrounded by people I respect and admire, 15 feet from where Judy and were married, I feel an ineffable holiness, hope, and love.

If that's not Heavenly Grace, I don't know what it is.

Essay By: Eric Lidji

In a *drasha* following a congregational trip to Israel last year, Rabbi Yolkut reflected on the way physical objects can enhance spiritual ideas. As an example, he described the serendipity of stumbling upon Rabbi Joseph Shapiro's *kever* while visiting a cemetery in Israel. Rabbi Yolkut described the discovery as a moment of recognition: his eye landed on the familiar name. Why was the name familiar? Because it appears on a bronze plaque on the wall directly behind Rabbi Yolkut's seat in the *beis medrash*.

These moments of recognition are the reason plaques exist. They are meant to redirect your thoughts. Enter a building where you have no history, and the plaques will feel like little more than wallpaper, merely part of the design. But if you have history, or choose to acquire it, these plaques can reveal profound and deeply human stories.

Affixed to the rabbi's *shtender* in the *beis mesdrash* is a plaque that reads:

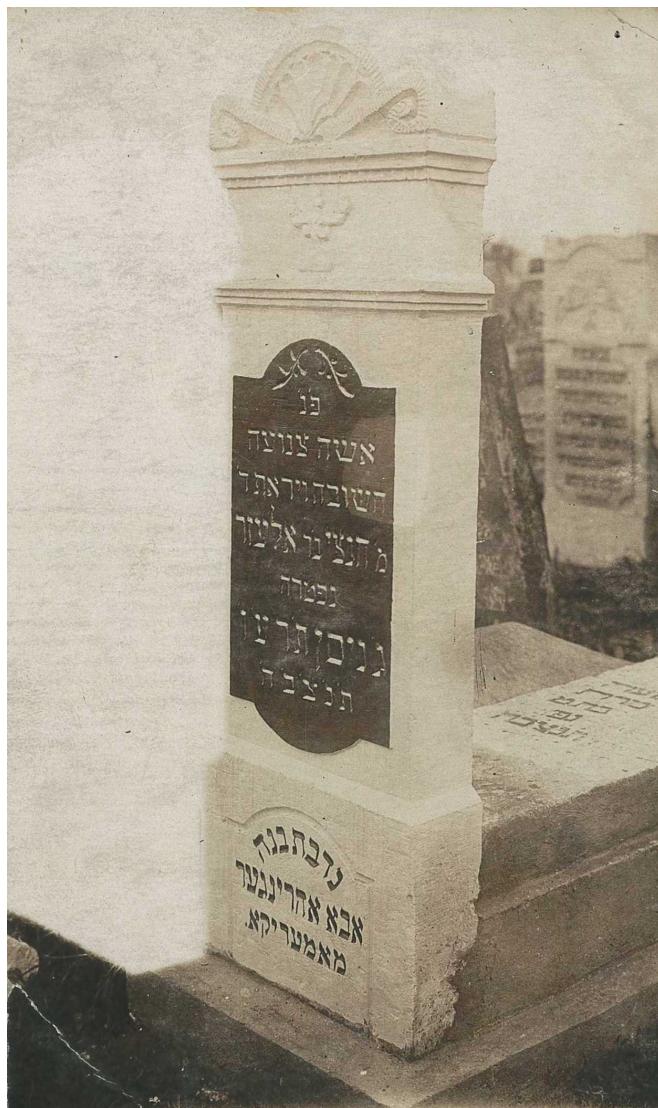
In memory of Father & Mother
 Menachem Mordechai &
 Chana Ohringer
 In memory of Sisters
 Goldie Gradd &
 Fruma Schachter
 Presented by
 Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ohringer

Abraham Ohringer (1888-1975) was one of six siblings who immigrated to Western Pennsylvania from Austria-Hungary in the 1880s. He settled in Braddock, Pa., where he started a furniture store about 1911. One day, a young woman named Helen Stern came into the store to buy "a couple of comfortable chairs." They soon married and had four children. The Ohringers later opened branches in McKeesport and Greensburg before selling the company to a New York concern in 1957. Following the sale of their business, Abe and Helen Ohringer became notable philanthropists within the local Jewish community. Hillel Academy alumni of a certain age will certainly recall the former Abe and Helen Ohringer High School in a converted house where the parking lot now sits.

The Ohringers most likely dedicated this plaque during the 1961 renovation of the *beis medrash* to commemorate a much earlier incident. Abe Ohringer's father was killed in a pogrom in 1915, and his mother died the following year. In an earlier act of commemoration, Abe Ohringer returned to Europe to erect *matsevot* for his parents.

These *matsevot* are remarkable. The one for his mother reads, "A modest woman, esteemed and fearing God." The one for his father reads, "A simple, upright man, fearing God and shunning evil...killed *al Kiddush Hashem* by the hands of the Russians... may God avenge his blood." At the bottom of both stones is the following note: "Given by their son, Abba Ohringer, *m'Amerika*. "From America." The final *m'Amerika* gives me shivers every time I see it. With a single word, it seems to encapsulate all the ambitions of the Jewish immigrants who came here from Eastern Europe during those years, as well as all the fears and concerns and disappointments when those ambitions went unmet.

In the course of personal self-examination, emphasis is often placed on deep internal reckonings. But breadth matters too. *Ha-yom haras ha-olam*. "Today is the creation of the world." *Ha-yom ya-amid b'mishpat, kol yitzuray olamim*. "Today God makes all the creatures of the world stand in judgment." Rosh Hashana is when each of us is asked to measure our individual lives against the backdrop of all human history.





High Holidays 5784

Poale Zedeck Zmanim and Schedule

Monday, Sept. 11, 2023 – Monday, Sept. 25, 2023

Monday, September 11 through Friday, September 16

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday Hataras Nedarim following Shacharis
Selichos and Shacharis	6:30 & 8:00 am	6:40 & 8:00 am	6:40 & 8:00 am	6:30 & 8:00 am	6:00 am <i>Beis Midrash</i> & 8:00 am <i>Main Sanctuary</i>
Mincha/Maariv	7:20 pm	7:20 pm	7:20 pm	7:20 pm	7:15 pm

Friday evening, September 16

6:11 pm	Earliest Candle Lighting	
7:11 pm	Candle Lighting	
7:15 pm	Mincha and Maariv	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>

Shabbos, September 16, 1st Day of Rosh Hashana

8:00 am	Shacharis	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>
6:00 pm	Shiur by R' Yolkut, The Shabbos Shofar Debate in Early 20th Century Jerusalem	<i>Beis Midrash</i>
7:00 pm	Mincha	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>
After Mincha	Shiur by R' Yolkut, An Electric Rosh Hashana: A Shocking Thesis of R' Meir Simcha of Dvinsk, Part 1	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>
7:55 pm	Maariv	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>
After 8:17 pm	Candle Lighting, preparations for second day, and Kiddush	

Sunday, September 17, 2nd Day of Rosh Hashana

8:00 am	Shacharis	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>
Around 10:15 am	Sermon and Shofar	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>
7:10 pm	Mincha	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>
After Mincha	Shiur by R' Yolkut, An Electric Rosh Hashana: A Shocking Thesis of R' Meir Simcha of Dvinsk, Part 2	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>
8:05 pm	Maariv	<i>Main Sanctuary</i>
8:15 pm	Yom Tov Ends	

Monday, September 18, Tzom Gedaliah

5:51 am	Fast Begins	
6:20 & 7:45 am	Selichos and Shacharis	Beis Midrash
7:00 pm	Mincha/Maariv	Beis Midrash
8:03 pm	Fast Ends	

Tuesday, September 19 through Friday, September 22

	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Selichos and Shacharis	6:30 & 7:45 am	6:30 & 7:45 am	6:20 & 7:45 am	6:30 & 7:45 am
Mincha/Maariv	7:05 pm	7:05 pm	7:05 pm	7:00 pm

Friday Night, September 22, Erev Shabbos Shuva

6:01 pm	Earliest Candle Lighting	
6:59 pm	Candle Lighting	
7:00 pm	Mincha and Maariv	Beis Midrash

Shabbos Shuva, September 23

8:00 am	Early Shacharis	Beis Midrash
9:00 am	Shacharis	Main Sanctuary
5:30 pm	Vaad Community Shabbos Shuva Drasha	Lubavitch Center
6:50 pm	Mincha	Beis Midrash
7:55 pm	Maariv	Beis Midrash
8:05 pm	Shabbos Ends	

Sunday, September 24, Erev Yom Kippur

7:15 & 8:30 am	Selichos and Shacharis	Beis Midrash
3:30 pm	Mincha	Beis Midrash
6:40 pm	Mincha	Main Sanctuary
6:55 pm	Candle Lighting	Main Sanctuary
7:00 pm	Kol Nidrei	Main Sanctuary

Monday, September 25, Yom Kippur

8:30 am	Shacharis	Main Sanctuary
Around 12:00 pm	Yizkor	Main Sanctuary
4:45 pm	Shiur by R' Yolkut, Sefer Yonah	Beis Midrash
5:15 pm	Mincha	Main Sanctuary
6:45 pm	Ne'ilah	Main Sanctuary
8:02 pm	Yom Kippur Ends	

Save the Date

PZ Youth Department Sukkah Hop, Sunday, October 1st at 4 pm, second day of Succos.

Youth Schedule

Rosh Hashana

Toddlers through Pre-K:

Babysitting Room

10:00 - 10:30 am	Free Play
10:30 - 10:45 am	Circle Time/davening
10:45 - 11:00 am	Snack
11:00 - 11:30 am	Free play
11:30 am	Kids Shofar Blowing (2nd day) and story time
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Light Lunch
12:30 - 1:00 pm	Free play and clean up!

2nd-4th Grade Girls:

Education Building, Top Floor

10:00 - 10:15 am	Free Play
10:15 - 10:45 am	Davening
10:45 - 11:00 am	Snack
11:00 - 11:30 am	Learning and themed games
11:30 am	Kids Shofar Blowing (2nd day)
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Lunch
12:30 - 1:00 pm	Outdoor Time

Kindergarten - 1st Grade:

Education Building, Top Floor

10:00 - 10:30 am	Free Play
10:30 - 10:45 am	Davening
10:45 - 11:00 am	Snack and stories
11:00 - 11:30 am	Outdoor time
11:30 am	Kids Shofar Blowing (2nd day) and learning/games
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Light Lunch
12:30 - 1:00 pm	Free play and clean up!

2nd-4th Grade Boys:

Education Building, Top Floor

10:00 - 10:15 am	Free Play
10:15 - 10:45 am	Davening
10:45 - 11:00 am	Snack
11:00 - 11:30 am	Outdoor time
11:30 am	Kids Shofar Blowing (2nd day) and learning/games
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Lunch
12:30 - 1:00 pm	Free time

Yom Kippur

Toddlers through Pre-K:

Babysitting Room

10:00 - 10:30 am	Free Play
10:30 - 10:45 am	Circle Time/davening
10:45 - 11:00 am	Snack and stories
11:00 am - 12:00 pm	Free play
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Lunch
12:30 - 1:30 pm	Free Play
1:30 - 1:45 pm	Snack and stories
1:45 - 2:00 pm	Clean up and goodbye

2nd-5th Grade Girls:

Education Building, Top Floor

10:00 - 10:15 am	Free Play
10:15 - 10:30 am	Snack
10:30 - 11:00 am	Davening
11:00 - 11:30 am	Yom Kippur Learning/activities
11:30 am - 12:00 pm	Outdoor time
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Lunch
12:30 - 1:00 pm	Free Play/Structured activities
1:00 - 1:30 pm	Outdoor time
1:30 - 1:45 pm	Snacks
1:45 - 2:00 pm	Clean up and goodbye

Kindergarten - 1st Grade:

Education Building, Top Floor

10:00 - 10:30 am	Free Play
10:30 - 10:45 am	Davening
10:45 - 11:00 am	Snack
11:00 - 11:30 am	Outdoor time
11:30 am - 12:00 pm	Yom Kippur learning/activities
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Lunch
12:30 - 1:00 pm	Free play
1:30 - 1:45 pm	Snack and stories
1:45 - 2:00 pm	Clean up and goodbye

2nd-5th Grade Boys:

Education Building, Top Floor

10:00 - 10:15 am	Free Play
10:15 - 10:30 am	Snack
10:30 - 11:00 am	Davening
11:00 - 11:30 am	Outdoor time
11:30 am - 12:00 pm	Yom Kippur learning/activities
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Lunch
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1:30 - 1:45 pm	Snacks
1:45 - 2:00 pm	Clean up and goodbye

