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In Sholom

Rabbi David Glanzberg-Krainin

I want to tell you about a teacher of mine, that unfortunately, I never met in person. Her name is Amy Krouse Rosenthal (of blessed memory) and she died from ovarian cancer in her mid-50's in early March of this past year.



Amy Krouse Rosenthal, or AKR, as she was known to the people who loved her, wrote a column in the New York Times Modern Love section entitled: "You May Want to Marry my Husband." https://www.nytimes.com/2017/03/03/style/modern-love-you-may-want-to-marry-my-husband.html?_r=0

I urge you to read this article. In it you will find the words of a truly beautiful soul. AKR talks about the fact that she and her husband have an incredible marriage; wonderful children; and a beautiful life that they have created together. Their youngest child is ready to leave home and go to college. They are both looking forward to more time together and time to travel. And then she receives the cancer diagnosis. One of the most arresting lines in this article is the following: "No wonder the word cancer and cancel look so similar."

How many people have we known who were living full and beautiful lives that were forced to come to a screeching halt as the result of a cancer diagnosis? How many cancelled plans has cancer claimed from the people we love?

And yet, AKR uses the opportunity of her own imminent demise to write the equivalent of a Match.com profile for her husband. Her dying gift to her husband is her wish that he will once again know love and find another woman with whom to share the rest of his life.

What a breathtaking act of generosity of spirit. As she prepares to leave this world and the man that she has loved, AKR writes a love letter to her husband that she hopes will be read by a woman who will become his next wife.

I was so moved by Amy Krouse Rosenthal after reading this article that I did research on who she was (you can too—here is her website: <http://www.whoisamy.com/>). It turns out that she started out her career in marketing and advertising and decided that it was not for her. She became an author of children's books. She also wrote two incredible memoirs. And she was well-known in Chicago for doing random acts of kindness. Here is just one of them: She arranged for a group of people to stand outside a Chicago subway stop as the afternoon rush hour hit and to applaud those who were coming home from their workday—as you would imagine people cheering on those running a marathon. Commuters were greeted with cheers and a bottle of water and with words of encouragement like: "Great job today at work!"

Amy Krouse Rosenthal had a beautiful soul. As the summer approaches, let each of us do a bit more to savor the gifts that we have been given and to appreciate the time that we have left. For there is one thing we know for sure: our lives are fleeting so we ought to savor every moment we have.

In Blessing

Rabbi Andrea Merow



You Are Invited

At the start of the Amidah prayer there is a one-line intention/kavanah that reads, “God, Open my lips, that I may speak your praise.” That this line even exists attests to the truth that even for those who know every word of our services, sometimes opening up our souls in prayer is difficult, and so we pray for the ability to pray. Sometimes we are gifted with that ability; at other times we find other reasons to be in shul. Many believe that creating a regular practice of prayer helps one to have more profound and meaningful prayer experiences.

Some people come to shul to express their innermost yearnings, others come to fulfil a religious obligation, or to connect with Tradition. Most, however, come to shul to connect to community. If you remember the ‘80s TV show Cheers, you know that “Making your way in the world today takes everything you’ve got; ...you want to go where everybody knows your name.” Creating a practice of coming to a particular service on a regular basis can mean becoming part of a community of meaning, where people know your name and care if you are there.

Sometimes, people who are new to Judaism, new to our community, or those who are looking for a good way to start or to re-energize their prayer life will ask, “what service is good to come to?” That is a complicated question because each service is different in tone, length, amount of Hebrew, and time of day. I find that each of our services reaches people in different ways—so if you would like a personalized answer, please contact me and I will be glad to think with you about what your prayer goals may be and how to reach them at our services. That said, here is a brief primer on services at Beth Sholom, with a suggestion at the end.

Our morning service (minyan) is heimish (warm) and dependable. You can count on being welcomed each morning by friendly people and then being asked to stay for breakfast. The service is mostly in Hebrew, but someone is happy to sit with you and help you follow. Also, our prayer books have beautiful English translations. Many begin coming to Morning Minyan to say Kaddish for a loved one - and then they stay. It begins at 7:20 am on Monday and Thursday mornings, 7:30 am on Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays, and concludes around 8 am. Sundays are 9 to 9:30 am. We could use your help to make the Minyan on Sunday mornings!

Weekday evening Minyan is a short service that enables people to say Kaddish and to reflect upon the day. The service alternates between Beth Sholom and AJ. It is a great way to meet others in our larger community.

Shabbat at Beth Sholom – every Friday night, (well, most Friday nights – check the website) services are at 6 pm. They are warm, festive and musical. Once a month the clergy lead a musical service with our in-house band called the Neshamah service. We always serve snacks before the Neshamah service, so come early, and there is often a Shabbat dinner following. Most services end by 7:00 pm, so you can make plans to have Shabbat dinner after.

Saturday morning services begin at 9:15 am and end by noon. You are welcome to come for all or part of the day. From 9:15 am to 9:45 am our service involves some chanting and meditation, followed by a traditional service with a great amount of singing. Come by 10:15 am to hear the Torah service, followed by words of Torah from one of the Rabbis and the Musaf service. There is a Kiddush lunch every week so plan to stay and be part of our Shabbat community.

One Shabbat a month our Center for Spiritual Well-being offers Torah and yoga followed by a Rabbi-led healing service on Saturday morning.

Each of these services are wonderful and I encourage you to try each one, but come more than once so you begin to feel at home. Ask a member of the clergy if you would like a transliterated pamphlet of the service.

A suggestion for a great time to start coming to a service is Minhah, Ma’ariv & Havdalah, our Shabbat afternoon services. The service begins about an hour and a half before sundown and lasts about an hour and a quarter– check our website or Connections for times. We begin with a bit of Torah reading and a short prayer service. We spend about twenty minutes for Seudah Shlisheit, the 3rd Sabbath meal where we schmooze and talk Torah, followed by a fast evening service. The service ends with kids and teens leading us in Havdalah where we enjoy the light of the candle, the fragrance of the spices, sweet wine and the presence of each other. This short service has something for everyone: food and friends, prayer and Torah.

I urge you to come and join our Havdalah crowd. Or make a commitment to join one of our many other prayer opportunities. Because prayer is practice and thus often needs a sense of regularity AND because in the end, as we learned from Cheers, you want to go where everyone knows your name.

Everywhere We Can Find Music

Hazzan Jeffrey Weber



Have you ever wondered how and why we read the Torah the way that we do? I know I have. Each week we read from the Torah on Saturday morning and in addition, we read part of each Torah portion Saturday afternoon, and Monday and Thursday morning. Why these days and why even read from the Torah? How did we decide which portions for each Shabbat and which parts for the other days?

Reading or chanting the Torah in public goes way back. In Deuteronomy 31 we are told that, after writing out the words of an epic battle, Moses assembled the people of Israel and sang the entire song. Moses also instructs the people that “every seventh year, the year set for remission, at the Feast of Sukkot...you shall chant this Torah aloud in the presence of all of Israel. Gather the people - men, women, children, and the strangers in your communities - that they may hear and so learn to revere the Lord your God and to observe faithfully every word of this Torah”.

In 622 BCE, during the reign of Yoshiyahu, King of Judah, the priest, Hilkiyahu, discovered a long-forgotten copy of the Torah. The king assembled the nation, just as Moses had instructed, and chanted the complete text of the scroll.

In 444 BCE, Ezra assembled the Israelites in Jerusalem, standing on a high wooden platform on a street near the Water Gate. There he chanted the Torah from dawn until midday. An interesting point: while he chanted he had several assistants beside him translating the old Hebrew into the more commonly spoken Aramaic. He also chanted a blessing before the Torah reading to which the people responded, “Amen”. The Talmud comments on the above passage, suggesting that Ezra chanted the biblical text according to the *te’amim* (trope). The Mishnah also describes ceremonies of reading the Torah in the Jerusalem Temple.

The Jerusalem Talmud ascribes the origin of reading the Torah in public to Moses and Ezra. “Moses decreed that in Israel the Torah should be read [chanted] [at the morning service] on Sabbaths and Festivals and New Moons and the intermediate days of the Festivals. ... Ezra decreed that in Israel the Torah should be read [chanted] every Monday and Thursday [morning] and at the afternoon service on the Sabbath”.

Much later, in the Christian Bible Acts 15:21 it is stated “For the Torah of Moses has been preached in every city from the earliest times and is read in the synagogues on every Sabbath”. Josephus Flavius (37-100 CE) and Alexandrian author Philo Judaeus (c. 20 BCE - 50 CE) both wrote of the custom of the Jews to assemble in the

synagogue each week to hear the Torah being chanted.

When was it standardized regarding when and what we chant from the Torah? The Mishnah (compiled c. 200 CE) sets the specifications for festivals and fast days and this is elaborated in the Talmud. (There is no specific mention regarding which sections were to be read on the ordinary Sabbaths and weekdays.) We are taught in the Mishnah that each reader should chant at least three verses and that the first and last reader are to chant the appropriate blessings before and after the readings. We also learn the proper number of readers for each liturgical occasion.

What about the different customs of reading the entire Torah portion each week and the Triennial version, which completes the entire Torah in three years? Most people who have heard of the triennial cycle think it is a new concept to make our services shorter, allowing us to have lunch at a reasonable hour. (People may have been complaining about services being too long for centuries.) The Babylonian Talmud says that in the Land of Israel, the Torah was read on a triennial cycle, with one “pericope” being read each week. This would take them about three and a half years to complete the reading of the entire Torah. In the Babylonian Diaspora the Torah was read in an annual cycle. By the eleventh century Maimonides would write that there were “some who complete the Torah in three years, but this is not the common custom”.

Today we break the Torah readings up into 54 “pericopes”. That means that in a leap year on the Jewish calendar there are usually enough Shabbatot to accommodate reading each one on its own Shabbat. During non-leap years and at some other times during festivals there are only 52 weeks or less to break up the readings, so we sometimes combine Torah portions.

There are many more details that have gone into the way in which we read the Torah portions today as well as having people called up to recite the blessings. I will be offering classes to our Congregation explaining the different practices regarding the reading of the Torah, as well as Haftarah and Megillah scrolls. This coming fall I will teach classes to those who are interested in learning how to chant as well as how to help by being a Gabbai. Please let me know if you are interested and be on the lookout for announcements for these classes. I look forward to meeting with you in groups or privately to help in your quest to be a part of this wonderful Mitzvah of chanting for our community.



From the President

Arthur Frankel

Leslie and I spent the first weekend of May in New York City. The purpose of this visit was to participate in the 40 mile Five Boro Bike Tour. I spent the better part of March and April trying to get into “bicycle shape” for this ride. I learned you can never workout enough!!

Our hotel was in the Financial District placing us very close to the starting line of the ride. Over the years, I have only a few memories of being in the south neighborhoods of Manhattan. I have one vague memory of being in Chinatown as a youngster and a more recent memory of having dinner in Tribeca. When we got to our room I opened the window and only two blocks away was One World Trade Center, also known as the Freedom Tower. There was nothing to obstruct our view of this enormous building. 1WTC is the tallest building in the western hemisphere topping off at a patriotic 1776 feet. But as we all know, its significance reaches well beyond its vertical accomplishment. Immediately I began thinking about the chaos, death, and destruction that occurred nearly 16 years ago right outside my window. I could also see the north and south reflecting pools which were constructed at the base of the Twin Towers as a memorial to the nearly 3,000 people who died that day. These pools are powerful reminders of the largest loss of life resulting from a foreign attack on American soil and the greatest single loss of rescue personnel in American history. Later I walked outside to see the pools more closely. On the rim of the pools are the names of all the deceased. Water runs down the inside walls of the largest man made waterfalls in North America. The water enters each pool and drains out through an abyss in the center. It is hard not to be moved.

The next morning after a light breakfast, we congregated on the street with a few of our friends who were making the ride with us, including Marlane and Harvey Guttmann. When we signed up for the ride I was not counting on the temperature being 51 degrees at the start and climbing to a balmy 56 by the end. Nor was I counting on

overcast conditions and three brief showers. But adrenaline can overcome just about anything and I was truly pumped up. Let me also mention that we were accompanied on the ride by 32,000 of our newest friends. The sea of humanity biking with us was not to be believed. Off we went up 6th Avenue, into Central Park, out to Harlem, over to the Bronx, back into Manhattan down the FDR Drive, over the Queensboro Bridge into Queens, down through Brooklyn driving under the Brooklyn Bridge, onto the BQE Highway, and at mile 34 onto the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge. (Now, after all that bike riding who really wants to drive on and climb this huge expanse?!) Coming off the bridge we entered Staten Island and rode into a park where the finish line was mercifully displayed. The scene in the park was one big party with live music and food. The crowd was suffocating. We made our way to the Staten Island Ferry, went past the Statue of Liberty as we returned to Manhattan, and returned to Elkins Park just in time for our synagogue fundraiser with Lisa Scottoline.

As I look back to that weekend the bike tour was a metaphor for me of what is good in our world. Each state of the union and dozens of countries were represented. All races, creeds, and colors were represented as well as different religions and sexual orientations. 32,000 people came together displaying their love for cycling, their respect for their fellow cyclists, and a love for our country’s greatest melting pot city, New York City. Conversely, the memorial outside my hotel window was a metaphor for what is wrong with our world. Hatred, intolerance and bigotry should have no place in any society. Our Jewish tradition addresses dignity for all people, loving your neighbor as yourself, speaking out against injustice, and tikkun olam. Take a moment and think about how our actions as Jews, individually and collectively, can make this world a better place. Then go out and make a difference.

Congregational Meeting
Wednesday, June 7
Beginning at 6:00 pm

Join us for our annual hot dog dinner and
all the news from the congregation.



Director of Programs and Membership Services

Julie Glass



I hope you've visited our Gift Shop recently. If you haven't, you don't know what you're missing! The Gift Shop carries hand-picked, gorgeous jewelry, scarves and bags, housewares and Judaica – there's something for every occasion. Plus, our Gift Shop has the largest selection of Kosher wines in the area. Whether you need a house warming gift, a hostess gift, a wedding gift, some wine for Shabbat or a summer dinner, or something for yourself, our Gift Shop is the place to stop. You can even shop on line at www.bscgiftshop.com, so we're only a click away!

In addition, all profits from the Gift Shop benefit Beth Sholom. At our Congregational Meeting in 2016, the Gift Shop presented the congregation with a check for \$25,000 dollars. That donation comes from you, so please support our Gift Shop and get beautiful things as well. And don't miss our Congregational Meeting this year, on Wednesday, June 7 beginning at 6:00 pm with our traditional hot dog dinner, to hear the announcement of how much the Gift Shop presents this year!

I would like to introduce you to the fabulous volunteers who run our Gift Shop. Each one donates her time to make your shopping experience top notch.

Amy Cohen searches out all the latest trends in Judaica, jewelry & gifts to keep the Gift Shop well stocked with the newest merchandise.

Sarah Coslov is always ready to help Gift Shop customers, especially during our extended store hours on Sundays and until 7:00pm on Tuesdays.

Patti First can suggest a classic wine whether for your Shabbat table or as a gift for your hostess.

Ronne Hellmann manages the online shopping site at www.BSCgiftshop.com so you can shop any day at any time.

Elly Kamen works countless hours for the Gift Shop every day starting right after Morning Minyan breakfast.

Ellyn Lehr uses her expert eye to create beautiful displays that make it a pleasure to select perfect gifts.

Linda Rodos is always available to help you select the ideal gift for the babies and children in your life.

Gloria Schwartz makes sure the Gift Shop has all your essentials for the upcoming holidays including Judaica & wine.

Muriel Tabas has taught all the volunteers how to do gorgeous professional gift wrapping.

Gayle Vogel helps brides register for all the essentials needed to be the perfect hostess.

Please stop by our Gift Shop and make the perfect purchase. Remember too that you can purchase Giant gift cards at the Gift Shop. Use them just like cash and Beth Sholom receives 5% of every gift card purchase. They are available in \$25 and \$50 amounts. The shop is open all summer and our volunteers are waiting to see you! Call us with any questions: 215.887.1342 ext. 114.

Golden Years

Golden Years members and guests enjoyed a fabulous 2016-17 year of programming including: The Mummers, Rabbi Merow, New Horizons Senior Glee Club, Hazzan Weber, Barry Reisman and Ring the Rafters barbershop quartet. They shared delicious catered lunches, followed by our programs.

If you haven't attended a Golden Years program, you don't know what you're missing! Golden Years is a social group for those 65 and over, and we look forward to seeing you in 2017-18. Our programs will include a movie afternoon, a card party and more! Look for our official calendar in the mail soon!

Early Learning

Eileen Weingram



Early Learning at Beth Sholom Congregation is a year round school. Twelve months a year we have excellent programs, experienced, talented staff and always maintain the highest standards. But it doesn't always look the same!

Walk into Beth Sholom during the summer months and there is definitely the feeling that you are at camp. With one day between "school" and "camp" we transform the building. The atrium becomes the Beth Sholom water park. The children love walking on the "grassy" surface and playing among the sprinklers.

Our camp program is theme based. Each week the children participate in crafts, literature and special programs related to a central concept. The culminating event might be a visit from the Elmwood Park Zoo, Please Touch Museum, local SPCA or a farmer from Quiver Farms. When we can't go somewhere, we bring the program to us.

You don't need to have an outdoor camp with fields to have sports. Every week we have soccer and gymnastics lessons. We hire experts to provide these programs for our children. Music continues throughout the summer. We offer an excellent variety of activities to provide fun, friendship and instruction which makes our camp exceptional!

To add to our experience, in the summer of 2017 we are opening our second indoor gross motor play area. With funds provided by Keystone Stars we are able to furnish a room with slide, ball pit, see saw and more. When the weather does not allow us to go outside we still are able to play and exercise.

Each June we reflect on the past school year. This year, again, we were very lucky to have a loving talented staff, the best children and very supportive parents, and our parents helped us to create a wonderful community. They participated in numerous social, educational, family and adult activities. It has been delightful to become acquainted with our families as well as find that they are becoming great friends with each other.

Early Learning at Beth Sholom provides a complete package to young families. It is not just about the special programs both in school and for our families that make it special. Our children are in classes that provide the best in curriculum, instruction, assessment, attention to individual needs and

home/school communication. We continue to be able to offer 40% tuition initiative to families that are new to Beth Sholom.

We wish everyone a healthy, fun and relaxing summer!



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Center for Spiritual Well-being

Stacey Salsman

Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction Program

Are you interested in practicing mindfulness meditation, but don't know where to start? Do you want to live more in the present moment? Do you want to learn more relaxing techniques?

Through the Center for Spiritual Well-being, we have been honored to partner with Jefferson Hospital on a worthwhile program. It is called Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction or MBSR. It is taught at Beth Sholom by Jefferson-Myrna Brind Center of Integrative Medicine. It is an eight-week course in Mindfulness Meditation that helps participants relieve pain, reduce stress, and enhance wellness.

Mindfulness is a meditative process that quiets the mind and releases physical distress. Through mindfulness you can experience greater vitality and well-being in the present moment. MBSR uses a combination of mindfulness meditation, body awareness, and yoga to help people become more mindful. Meditation may have beneficial effects, including stress reduction, relaxation, and improvements to a person's quality of life. MBSR can have a beneficial effect helping with the depression and psychological distress associated with chronic illness. Some research has suggested that therapy incorporating mindfulness might help people with anxiety, depression, and stress. While MBSR has its roots in spiritual teachings, the program itself is secular.

This class is taught by a certified trainer and entails weekly group meetings (two-hour classes) and a one-day retreat (six-hour mindfulness practice) between sessions six and seven, with instruction in three formal techniques: mindfulness meditation, body scanning, and simple yoga postures. Body scanning is the prolonged formal mindfulness technique taught during the first four weeks of the workshop, and entails quietly lying on one's back and focusing the participant's attention on various regions of the body, starting with the toes and moving up slowly to the top of the head. The practice of MBSR is based on non-judging, letting go, patience, trust, acceptance, and no prior experience is necessary.

In the fall, our next session begins. If you or someone you know is interested in taking this class or talking with

someone who has taken it, please contact the Center for Spiritual Well-being by email info@spiritualwell-being.org or call 215-887-1342 ext. 109.



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A community project of Beth Sholom Congregation

Sisterhood

Lynn Album



Our Seders were over and the Spring cleaning remained, but we were so glad to welcome the beautiful cherry blossoms and the birds humming their tune.

Unfortunately, an ice storm cancelled our March 15 Bingo, but it was rescheduled for March 29th and everyone had a great time with fun, prizes and dinner enjoyed by all.

Sisterhood Shabbat took place on Saturday, April 1 and our Sisterhood members led the entire service and welcomed Shabbat together. Following services and a lovely extended Kiddush, we had a Lunch and Learn with Seymour Mayer and Lorna Adelman, who spoke about their stories in a Displaced Persons Camp, not knowing that they would one day meet one another again.

At our General Meeting on April 26, Chuck Feldman, President of the Philadelphia Holocaust Museum explained the role of the museum in educating students and parents about the consequences of the Holocaust.

We were so excited to paint on May 7th at our general meeting, Painting with a Purpose. We got to create our own masterpieces, and also schmooze, nosh and have a glass of wine with friends.

Tickets sold out for May 10th to see Anastasia on Broadway and then lunch. It was a wonderful afternoon!

Sisterhood's annual Donor Dinner was held on Wednesday, May 17th and starred Robert Cisik & Gene Gelfenson for an evening of Klezmer Music and show tunes. Appetizers and a lovely dinner were served. The evening was generously sponsored by:

*Marcia Bosswick, in appreciation to Rabbi GK for all his kindness during her recent loss

*Loving friends of Elly Kamen in honor of her birthday

*Gayle and Warren Vogel in honor of the birth of their grandson Max

*Lisa Weiss-Shore in memory of her parents Janet and Arthur Weiss

*Marla Friedenberg in honor of her sons Matthew and Phillip

Our year came to an end with an Installation breakfast meeting and program. Our speaker was Barbara Rosenthal and she talked about the sexiest man in the Bible. Installation was an opportunity to honor all women who gave of themselves to keep our Sisterhood active by raising funds for our congregation. We were so pleased that we had a large turnout to show our leaders respect.

Upcoming Events: Wednesday, July 12, Sisterhood is going to see Warpaint. Contact Linda Abrams at lr.abrams@gmail.com.

We are already working on plenty of fun programs for next year!! Have a great summer!!

Sisterhood sincerely thanks it's 2016-17:

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Men's Club

David Sternberg



It is difficult to believe but summer is here. The spring flew by and Men's Club is busy planning new and exciting programs.

We've been very active throughout the last few months having fun and raising money for our many charities, including the Capital Campaign, Project Hope, Congregation Magen Avraham in Israel, Jewish Relief Agency, The Jewish Chaplains Fund of the Jewish Welfare Board and several others. None of it would be possible without the continued support from our members and congregants.

During Shabbat services and a delicious catered dinner on Friday evening March 3, Men's Club proudly presented The Morton Tabas Humanitarian Award to David Cohen, who truly exemplifies the wonderful principles of the award's namesake. David was recognized for his commitment to Beth Sholom and the local community. It was a very memorable evening as David was surrounded by his family and many friends.

Under the direction of Saul Langsam, we continued our annual tradition on April 2, when we gathered in the Fischman and assembled, packed and mailed over 600 boxes containing Yom HaShoah yellow candles to all congregants. I am thrilled to report we had another record breaking number of volunteers (perhaps due to the food offerings, which tends to increase attendance at many events).



Several members of the Men's Club, including myself and our own Vice President, Steve Pilchik, who helped organize the event, participated in packing and delivering Passover food with Project Hope, a program started 20 years ago by Sam Domskey in his own basement. This year volunteers from all over the Delaware Valley filled and delivered over 1,200 shopping bags containing a kosher chicken, eggs, gefilte fish, matzah and other Kosher for Passover food items to 600 needy families so they could celebrate Passover.



For more information and to learn how you can help next year you can read the newspaper article at <http://www.philly.com/philly/news/pennsylvania/Passover-Mensch-mobilizes-400-volunteers-feeds-600-families.html>.

Planning is underway for the Men's Club closing dinner, so check your email often for additional information.

The softball season is under way and the Beth Sholom teams invite you come out and give your support. Many of the games are played in beautiful parks where your children can be outdoors while the game is being played. Information about game times and locations is on the Beth Sholom web page calendar.

This year the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs is holding its International Convention on July 19-23 at the Marriot Crystal Gateway in Washington, DC. There are some excellent speakers and programs on the schedule. For more information you can contact me at mensclub@bethsholomcongregation.org or go to <https://www.fjmc.org>. Financial assistance may be available.

Please be sure to "like" our Facebook page – Beth Sholom Mens Club – so you can remain informed of all our wonderful programs throughout the year. Additionally if you are not yet on our email list, send an email to me at mensclub@bethsholomcongregation.org and I will add you to the distribution list.

Finally, I want to thank everyone for your support of this year's Herb Sobel Passover food drive and Yom Hashoah Project. Enjoy your summer and don't forget to always use sun screen.

Finkel-Sterling Visitors Center

News from the Preservation Foundation

We have had a busy spring and are looking forward to summer! We continue to welcome book clubs, boards who conduct their business meeting and then tour, Frank Lloyd Wright enthusiasts and so many others from all around the world!

Please keep us in mind for your out of town guests when you have a Bar/Bat Mitzvah or a wedding! We can customize a tour for you!

The beautiful building continues to receive press, and photographers are making appointments to photograph the magnificent space. Come see the sanctuary at sunset - it is gorgeous! More hours of daylight means we can offer sunset tours.

Do you want to become a docent? We have flexible hours, on the job training, and it is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the rich history of BSC! Please contact me at 215-887-1342 ext. 227 or by email at jrosen@bethsholomcongregation.org for details!

Follow us on Facebook by liking the Beth Sholom Preservation page!



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Saturday: 6/17, 7/15, 8/12
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A community project of Beth Sholom Congregation



12th Annual Beth Sholom Shabbat at the Shore

Bring a blanket or beach chair & join us on
the beach in front of 9100 Atlantic Avenue &
Cedar Grove in Margate, NJ

Casual Shabbat Service followed by dinner *Friday Evening, July 21, 2017*

7 pm Davening on the beach (weather permitting)
8 pm Casual Shabbat dinner at the Island House (RSVPS required)
Outside beach service open to all (weather permitting)
Parking can be difficult so come early. Carpool, walk, bike or take an Island buggy.

RSVP today!

Cost for Dinner: \$26 per person \$16 for kids under 12
Dinner reservations & payment due by July 17

Share this delightful evening with friends!

Name: _____

Number attending: _____ adults @ \$26 pp; _____ kids under 12 @ \$16 pp

Special food restrictions (please check): _____ vegetarian; _____ gluten free;
_____ please specify

_____ I can help set-up (Julie will contact you about dates and times.).

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DUE TO JUNE REPLENISHMENT IN MARGATE, PLEASE VERIFY THE LOCATION OF THE SERVICE WITH THE
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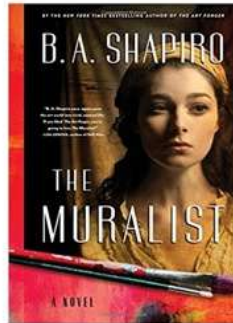
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at the home of Gerri Richmond

632 Foxcroft Rd

The Muralist

By B.A. Shapiro



When Alizée Benoit, an American painter working for the Works Progress Administration (WPA), vanishes in New York City in 1940, no one knows what happened to her. Not her Jewish family living in German-occupied France. Not her artistic patron and political compatriot, Eleanor Roosevelt. Not her close-knit group of friends, including Mark Rothko, Jackson Pollock, and Lee Krasner. And, some seventy years later, not her great-niece, Danielle Abrams, who while working at Christie's auction house uncovers enigmatic paintings hidden behind works by those now-famous Abstract Expressionist artists. Do they hold answers to the questions surrounding her missing aunt?

For information call: Patti First 215 887-1888

*In 2016, 134 people donated blood.
To date, in 2017, 68 people donated blood.
This year help us surpass 2016's number....*

Join us on Wednesday, August 16, 2017

**Helene's Heroes
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2:00pm to 7:00pm
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Area hospital patients are counting on you!
Remember to **HYDRATE- Drink lots of water.** And **please remember your ID.**



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GUESS WHO'S COMING TO SHABBAS?

A Living Tribute to Bernie Albert

Beth Sholom Congregation is excited to continue its fourth year as a participant in the "Guess Who's Coming to Shabbas" program. The program involves congregants inviting other congregants to their homes for Shabbat dinners and then those guests become hosts (if able) in subsequent months. Reciprocity with the

host is not expected. Last year more than 250 Beth Sholom families participated. Make sure you're included this year!

If you are interested in hosting or receiving an invitation to someone's home in the coming months, please drop us a note at bethsholomshabbas@gmail.com or call Ivy Mermelstein at 215.947.8885.

Look for new dates for 2017-2018 & share Shabbat with our Beth Sholom family. We look forward to your participation.

Mindy Cohen, Amy Cuker, Rene Feitelson, Ivy Mermelstein, Randy Sable and Carla Zighelboim





Join us on Friday, June 9 at 5:45 pm as we honor
our Early Learning teachers
and our children and teens attending Jewish summer camps

5:45 pm pre-service snacks
6:00 pm Shabbat Service with our Neshamah Band outside (weather permitting)
Dinner following services

RSVP today!

Cost for Dinner: \$14 per person \$12 for kids under 12 no charge for preschoolers
RSVPs by June 5

Name: _____

Number attending: _____ adults @ \$14 pp; _____ kids under 12 @ \$12 pp;
_____ preschoolers (no charge)

Special food restrictions (please check): _____ vegetarian; _____ gluten free;
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7:30 – 8:30 pm beginners dancing

8:30 – 11:00 pm open dancing

This is open to ALL Beth Sholom members and guests and is FREE OF CHARGE.

There will be a variety of dance instructors.

Join us for this exciting dance experience.

Questions? Contact Julie Glass at 215.887.3625 ext. 216 or

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Join us:

June 12 when we celebrate

June birthdays

and

June 19 as we celebrate four years at Beth Sholom!



THE SHABBAT EXPERIENCE
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How was your Prophet Sharing this year?

This year's Shabbat Experience was pleased to welcome over 250 guests at each of our fabulous programs. We are excited to announce our 2017-18 dates so mark your calendars and stay tuned for our next exciting year!

2017-18 dates:

Saturday morning, September 16, 2017

Friday evening, November 3, 2017

Saturday evening, December 16, 2017

Saturday morning, January 27, 2018

Friday evening, March 23, 2018

Saturday evening, May 19, 2018

We would like to thank our wonderful and devoted committee members, without whom none of our programs would happen:

Lisa Weiss-Shore

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Lisa Stein and Marielle Zakrzewski

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Do you want to learn and create with The Shabbat Experience committee? Contact Julie Atchick at

jatchick@bethsholomcongregation.org or 215.887.1342 ext. 216.

JQuest B'Yachad

Rabbi Stacy Rigler



As we conclude two years of JQuest B'Yachad I would like to take the opportunity to reflect on lessons learned and progress made in this new program.

Kol Hatchalot Kashot: The Rabbis teach that all beginnings are difficult. As we embarked on this adventure the lay leaders and clergy of Adath Jeshurun, Beth Sholom Congregation and Keneseth Israel wanted to bring our children together to create a dynamic Jewish educational community that strengthened social ties and educational outcomes. Two years later parents tell us that their kids stop and say hello to other children at the grocery store and on the soccer field, reporting that they know them from JQuest. Middle school parents tell us that their kids had more friends as they entered into a new secular school environment because of JQuest. And in our survey data our parents continue to give “strongly agree” marks to students feeling connected to last year’s classmates and “agree/strongly agree” to their students making new friends at JQuest B'Yachad. Individual parents report “It’s so nice that my child WANTS to go to JQuest: he has really connected with a group of friends” and “the friendships created through the projects that teach what it means to be Jewish are the best part of JQuest B'Yachad this year.” New logistics are always a challenge but our current structure seems to be working and parents, students and teachers all agree that this year feels much better than last year, that we have been able to incorporate parent and lay/clergy feedback and make the experience better for everyone in Year 2.

N’aseh, v’Nishmah: Standing at Sinai our people declared, we will do, and we will understand. We did not attempt to understand how to live a Jewish life in one session, and such is true with Jewish learning. JQuest B'Yachad seeks to meet the needs of all students. This can be confusing or complicated at times. Dividing students up by interest, levels, and amount of support enables everyone to get what they need but makes it hard to explain to those familiar with a traditional religious school program. When we surveyed our teachers the biggest comment was “JQuest really lets me teach the big ideas of Judaism” and in J’Quest we can see how much the kids are able to learn in a way that is much more appropriate to this generation of children.” Parents report that they are “very satisfied” with every aspect of the curriculum in our most recent

survey, and that their children are “acquiring important Jewish learning”. They share that “they really are utilizing all styles of learning”, “she comes home talking about what she has learned and connecting with the program,” and “at the Seder this year, he comprehended the story -- not just knowing the answer to all the questions but being able to figure things out he didn't know”.

Yes, but are they happy? One of the most interesting things about JQuest B'Yachad is that our communities judge our educational programs by substance (which we can objectively prove in student learning evaluations and Hebrew tests), by logistical ease (which we can measure by attendance, confusion, feedback) and happiness. Happiness in English is related to happenstance or chance. And it is often chance – how does your family feel when they wake up on Sunday morning, how did they sleep the night before? What was school like on Tuesdays and how eager are you to do something after school? What is your job like or your family life that makes you want to bring your child to JQuest? These things are all out of our control. The Hebrew word is simcha - joy - and is taught as something that should be pursued internally. In Jewish life, we command happiness, it is something we demand of ourselves, not of our surroundings. One of the biggest changes in Jewish education is our desire for children to be happy in our educational programs. Educators can work to engage students, to create meaningful learning opportunities, and to ensure students have the opportunity to meet others and develop friendships. They can teach values like kindness and welcoming, and hire teachers who are warm and nurturing. But what we cannot do is make students happy. That is, to some extent, happenstance. I am thrilled to report that our parent, student, and teacher surveys report that we are doing all those things, and that the majority of our students are “happy”, but we know we will never succeed in making everyone happy all the time. What we will continue to do as we work toward Year 3 of JQuest B'Yachad is to hone in our educational methodology, to enhance our students’ social connections, and to celebrate that our educational program continues to be a pioneer and lead the way toward educational innovation.

Confirmation

Debbie Miner

The day of the March snow storm, much of my time was spent checking the forecast for when the storm was ending and more importantly, what the impact would be on New Jersey Transit. The Confirmation class of Adath Jeshurun and Beth Sholom was scheduled for their annual trip to New York the next day and the adults involved had to make a decision. Happily, it was a go.

One of the highlights of 10th grade Confirmation year is the trip we take with the teens to New York City. This year was no exception thankfully. Bundled up, we drove to Trenton to take the train into New York. From train to subway we made our way to the Jewish Theological Seminary. There we were met by AJ alum, Sarahann Goldstein for a tour of the seminary (although much of it is currently under construction). The students got a chance to hear about List College, the undergraduate college of the Seminary which partners with Columbia and Barnard for double degree programs.

We then walked through the Columbia campus, had a great lunch and headed down to the theater district. We had the opportunity this year to see a musical that just opened called “Come From Away”.

This was based on the true story of the people of the town of Gander, Newfoundland, a town where 38 planes landed after 9/11 and the closure of American airspace. The people of the town opened their arms and their homes feeding, sheltering, and supporting the stranded passengers who nearly doubled the town’s population. The reviews in the press have been great and the reviews of the Confirmation class were great- it was an inspiring theater experience for us – one with an important lesson as well.

Following the show, we walked around Times Square and then headed to Ben’s Kosher Deli for a terrific dinner. I have been on many Confirmation trips over the years and while temperature wise it was certainly the coldest, it was nevertheless a warm and wonderful day.

But the Confirmation year is not yet over. The students continue to meet weekly with our clergy for wide ranging discussions on topics covering Conservative Jewish law to ethical Kashruth to God, questioning, and more.

On Friday night June 2nd they will help lead Kabbalat Shabbat services at AJ and give us insight into their views on different Jewish topics. This will be followed by a congregational Shabbat dinner. We are very proud of our students who continue to learn, to grapple, and to commit themselves to Jewish life. We hope you join us on Friday night June 2nd to honor our Confirmants – our future leaders.



ABOVE, from left to right: Hazzan Howard Glantz, Rabbi David Glanzberg-Krainin, Rabbi Rachel Kohnin, Lucas Neidich, Debbie Miner, Jacob Weilerstein, Adam Turk-Karon, Jessica Schenk, Matt Ryan, Rory Glantz, Genesis Abramson, Rabbi Andrea Menow, Mariah Tobin.

OYR Youth

OYR Youth and OYR USY had a great year! Our USY chapter sent the most people of all chapters to Fall, Winter, and Spring conventions. We kicked off the fall with a rock climbing event and brought 40 teens to the Turkey Trot dance. OYR USY had monthly Shabbat dinners at both AJ and Beth Sholom, as well as being hosted by gracious members of our community. We sold our Comedy Sportz tickets in record time, as well as an amazing attendance at Latke Iron Chef cooking competition! We raised over \$1,000 for tzedakah during Mitzvah Movie Marathon! Many thanks to our amazing USY advisors – Elyse and Brett Herman!

Our USYers also helped create an incredible Shabbat experience for our Kindergarten through 6th graders every other Shabbat morning. We had 20 elementary school students meet their Shabbat requirements and go on a trip to Funplex at the end of the year. OYR Youth teens had 5 amazing challah bakes, selling over 800 challot throughout the year, raising \$2,000 for Challah for Hunger and Broad St. Ministry!

Mazal tov to OYR USY on these awards won at Spring Convention:

- * Stefanie Love, daughter of Sheryl & Marc Love, received the Kamsler-Etter Leadership Award. Stefanie is our USY chapter co-president.
- * Sarah Turk Karan won the Ruth Elana Elson Award
- * Excellence in Rel Ed programming: Shabbat Dinner
- * Israel Program of the Year: Beneath the Helmet Movie Night
- * Excellence in SATO programming: Mitzvah Movie Marathon
- * Overall Chapter of Excellence

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Contact Ellen Horowitz Matz,
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Beth Sholom Family News

Births

Kathi & Steven Kauffman on the birth of their grandson, Maddox Valen Kauffman
Barbara & Henry Liss on the birth of their twin great granddaughters, Olivia Mae and Addison Poppy Landskroner
Jeannette and Dan Norris on the birth of their granddaughter, Talia Miriam Rodin
Gerri & Allen Richmond on the birth of their grandson, Evan Chase Hoffman
Alan & Paula Rothman on the birth of their grandson, Zachary Joseph Rothman
Alice & Herb Sachs on the birth of their grandson, Henry Lee Sachs
Gayle & Warren Vogel on the birth of their grandson, Max Vogel

Engagements

Nancy Young & Jeffrey Melin on the engagement of their daughter, Julia Lee Melin, to Israel Marc Kositsky
Marlene & Robert Snyder on the engagement of their son, Sean, to Helen Anderson
Louis Teller on his engagement to Stacey Skversky

Marriages

Lynne & Fred Poritsky on the marriage of their son, Jonathan, to Lindsey Bloch

Mazal Tov!

David Cohen on receiving the Men's Club Morton Tabas Humanitarian Award
Adena Flax, daughter of Rene and Mark Feitelson, for passing her Occupational Therapy national board exam and becoming an Occupational Therapist
Linda & Rob Levin on their 30th Wedding Anniversary
Norma Finkelstein & Marvin Levine on the naming of their granddaughter, Remy Blake Levine
Cheryl & Steven Pilchik on their son, Brian, graduating with a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School
Joan & Jerry Spivack on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Jacob Spivack

Get Well Wishes

Hannah Leah bat Sarah
Joan Plam
Sheldon Plam

In Recent Memoriam

Martin Brait, (z"l)
brother of Ferne Schwartz
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Robert Greenspan, (z"l)
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mother of Marcel Groen
Dora Langsam, (z"l)
mother of Saul Langsam
Shirley Miterman, (z"l)
wife of Irving Shirley Sheinson, (z"l)
Miriam Singer, (z"l)
Myron (Mike) B. Sloane, (z"l)
former Beth Sholom President
Morris (Jack) Snyderman, (z"l)
father of Lynn Album
Claire B. Stup, (z"l)
mother of Richard Stup
Harry Toben, (z"l)
Husband of Sylvia, father of Stuart, and former Beth Sholom Honorary Director
Barbara Willig, (z"l)
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June 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
4 (10 Sivan) 9:00a Minyan 9:30a Men's Club Brunch 10:00a Hebrew Grammar 7:00p Minyan	5 (11 Sivan) 7:20a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:15p Israeli Dancing	6 (12 Sivan) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan	7 (13 Sivan) 7:30a 10:00a Sisterhood Installation 6:00p Annual Cong dinner & meeting 7:00p Alone No More 7:00p Minyan	8 (14 Sivan) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 9:30a Preschool Graduation 7:00p CSWB Support Group 7:00p Minyan 7:30p Men's Club Board	9 (15 Sivan) Early Learning Closed 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Camp Shabbat & Neshamah Band 8:10p Candle Lighting	10 (16 Sivan) Beha'alotcha 9:15a Shabbat Service 9:15a Pray & Play 8:00p Minnah, Ma'ariv, Havdalah
11 (17 Sivan) 9:00a Minyan 9:30a MAP Brunch Honoring New Pres., Arthur Lashin 10:00a Hebrew Grammar 7:00p Minyan	12 (18 Sivan) 7:20a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:15p Israeli Dancing	13 (19 Sivan) 7:30a Minyan 11:00a Cook for a Friend 7:00p Minyan	14 (20 Sivan) Annual Golf & Games Outing 7:30a Minyan 10:00a Sisterhood Board 7:00p Minyan 7:00p Alone No More 7:30p Adult Ed with Selma Roffman	15 (21 Sivan) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 9:00a Cook for a Friend 7:00p Minyan	16 (22 Sivan) 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Service 8:14p Candle Lighting	17 (23 Sivan) Sh'lach Shabbat Mevarchim 9:15a Shabbat Service 11:00a Healing Service 8:05p Minnah, Ma'ariv, Havdalah
18 (24 Sivan) Father's Day 9:00a Minyan 10:00a Hebrew Grammar 7:00p Minyan	19 (25 Sivan) 7:20a Minyan 8:00p Men's Club Closing Dinner 7:00p Minyan 7:15p Israeli Dancing	20 (26 Sivan) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:30p Jewish Federation Event at BSC	21 (27 Sivan) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:00p Alone No More 7:30p Book Chat of The Muralist by B.A. Shapiro	22 (28 Sivan) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 7:00p CSWB Support Group 7:00p Minyan	23 (29 Sivan) 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Service 8:15p Candle Lighting	24 (30 Sivan) Korach Rosh Hodesh Tammuz 9:15a Shabbat Service 8:05p Minnah, Ma'ariv, Havdalah
25 (1 Tammuz) Rosh Hodesh Tammuz 9:00a Minyan 10:00a Hebrew Grammar 7:00p Minyan	26 (2 Tammuz) 7:20a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:15p Israeli Dancing	27 (3 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan	28 (4 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:00p Alone No More	29 (5 Tammuz) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 7:00p Minyan	30 (6 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Service 8:16p Candle Lighting	

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July 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 (7 Tammuz) Chukal 9:15a Shabbat Services 8:05p Minhah, Ma'ariv, Haydalah
2 (8 Tammuz) 9:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ	3 (9 Tammuz) 7:20a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ 7:15 p Israeli Dancing	4 (10 Tammuz) Independence Day Offices & Schools Closed 9:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ	5 (11 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ 7:00p Alone No More 7:30p JUBL Board	6 (12 Tammuz) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 7:00p Minyan at AJ	7 (13 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Kabbalat Shabbat-Come As You Are 8:14p Candle Lighting	8 (14 Tammuz) Balak 9:15a Shabbat Services 8:05p Minhah, Ma'ariv, Haydalah
9 (15 Tammuz) 9:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ	10 (16 Tammuz) 7:20a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ 7:15 p Israeli Dancing	11 (17 Tammuz) Fast of Tammuz 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ	12 (18 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 8:30 a Sisterhood NY Trip to see War Paint 7:00p Minyan at AJ 7:00p Alone No More	13 (19 Tammuz) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 9:00 a Cook for a Friend 7:00p Minyan at AJ	14 (20 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Kabbalat Shabbat-Come As You Are 8:11p Candle Lighting	15 (21 Tammuz) Pinchas 9:15a Shabbat Services 8:00p Minhah, Ma'ariv, Haydalah
16 (22 Tammuz) 9:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ	17 (23 Tammuz) 7:20a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ 7:15 p Israeli Dancing	18 (24 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ	19 (25 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ 7:00p Alone No More	20 (26 Tammuz) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a, 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 7:00p Minyan at AJ	21 (27 Tammuz) 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Kabbalat Shabbat-Come As You Are 7:00p Shabbat at the Shore 8:07p Candle Lighting	22 (28 Tammuz) Matot-Masei Shabbat Mevarchim 9:15a Shabbat Services 7:55p Minhah, Ma'ariv, Haydalah
23 (29 Tammuz) 9:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ	24 (1 Av) Rosh Chodesh Av 7:10a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ 7:15 p Israeli Dancing	25 (2 Av) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ	26 (3 Av) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ 7:00p Alone No More	27 (4 Av) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 7:00p Minyan at AJ	28 (5 Av) 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Kabbalat Shabbat-Come As You Are 8:01p Candle Lighting	29 (6 Av) Devarim Shabbat Hazon 9:15a Shabbat Services 7:50p Minhah, Ma'ariv, Haydalah
30 (7 Av) 9:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ	31 (8 Av) Erev Tisha B'Av 7:20a Minyan 7:00p Minyan at AJ 7:15 p Israeli Dancing					

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August 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 (9 Av) Tisha B'Av 7:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan	2 (10 Av) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:00p Alone No More	3 (11 Av) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 7:00p Minyan	4 (12 Av) 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Kabbalat Shabbat-Come As You Are 7:53p Candle Lighting	5 (13 Av) Yom Hashanah Shabbat Mitzvah 8:15a Shabbat Services 7:45p Minnah, Mitzvah, Havdalah
6 (14 Av) 9:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan	7 (15 Av) Tu B'Av 7:20a Minyan 7:00p Minyan	8 (16 Av) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan	9 (17 Av) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:00p Alone No More	10 (18 Av) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 9:00a Cook for a Friend 7:00p Minyan	11 (19 Av) 7:30a Minyan 8:00p Kabbalat Shabbat-Come As You Are 7:45p Candle Lighting	12 (20 Av) Erev 8:15a Shabbat Services 10:00a Torah Yoga 7:35p Minnah, Mitzvah, Havdalah
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27 (5 Elul) 9:00a Minyan 7:00p Minyan	28 (6 Elul) 7:20a Minyan 7:00p Minyan	29 (7 Elul) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan	30 (8 Elul) 7:30a Minyan 7:00p Minyan 7:00p Alone No More	31 (9 Elul) 7:20a Minyan 8:30a Adult Ed with Bob Rubin 7:00p Minyan		

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