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SUMMER SERIES

Shabbat in the Park

Fridays, July 6 & August 10 at 5:30pm

Join Hazzan Ozur Bass at the playground at Cabin John Park to welcome in Shabbat. Bring your own picnic Shabbat dinner and enjoy a special story time!
RSVP to Beth Hoch.

ASKIN' RASKIN

Wednesdays, July 18, August 1, August 22

Join Rabbi Raskin for a happy hour from 5-7pm at Summer House at Pike & Rose. Have a question for the Rabbi?
Grab a drink and make sure to be Askin' Raskin!

THE JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER WASHINGTON *presents*

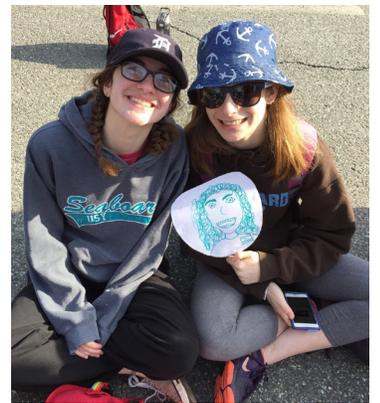
Grand Slam
Sunday

JEWISH COMMUNITY DAY AT *Nationals Park*

AUGUST 19, 2018

Washington Nationals vs Miami Marlins
1:35 p.m. first pitch

OUR Community



FROM THE *Rabbi*

Dearest Friends,

Vulnerability is a topic that most clergy prefer not to talk about, and that most congregants probably don't think very much about either. Many people expect their religious leaders to project perfect faith, unflinching adherence to ritual and tradition, a capacity to always have the right words at the right time, the calmest demeanor, and the most convincing answers to any conceivable question. Moreover as stewards of religious organizations, we are assumed to have a full command of where the congregation is going and how it's going to get there. Sometimes the weight of these expectations can be destructive to people who were once very idealistic when they first become rabbis; I have seen it lead to burn-out, self-doubt, and depression in colleagues. I have found that the more I speak with fellow clergy (at least the honest ones!), the more prevalent I find these concerns. I am certainly not immune to them myself on occasion.

A minister friend of mine recently gave me the book "The Vulnerable Pastor," by Mandy Smith. On the very first page, Smith writes: "Our work as pastors [read: rabbis] is impossible. This is a fact that many of us don't learn until we're well into it. In the beginning we see some intelligence, charm, or talent in ourselves that makes us think we're up to the challenge of ministry [read: the rabbinate], but inevitably we find it's not enough."



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What does that mean? Well, for me it means that I constantly think about whether our messages, our services, our classes and programs, or our community is compelling to our members, or to prospective members. It means that I scrutinize my own sermons and teachings well after I have given them, wondering whether or how deeply they resonated. It means that in a centrist, mainstream denomination like Conservative Judaism, I wonder if my congregants will be on a serious "*derekh*," a spiritual journey of increasing the *mitzvot* in their lives, their commitment to Torah, their participation in shul, or whether most are pretty content with their Jewish lives and practices. Frankly it means when you're not around the shul for a while, I wonder where you are (I have discovered that checking Facebook after Shabbat is not beneficial!). At this particular time of year, my vulnerabilities are even more acute. Will people "re-join?" Will they sign-up for our schools? Will they encourage their friends to come with them to Har Shalom?

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FROM THE *Hazzan*

This summer is not a quiet summer for me. Besides my regular schedule at Har Shalom, I am also taking a fantastic class called CPE, or Clinical Pastoral Education. By the end of the summer, God willing, I will have completed one unit of CPE. For one to be a board certified Chaplain one must complete at least 4 units.

Through CPE I will become better equipped to visit patients in their hospital rooms and pray for their healing. As part of my unit I will attend group instructions on Tuesdays at Shady Grove Medical Center; spend one night per week, on Tuesdays, at Washington Adventist Hospital; and spend every Sunday on call at Washington Adventist Hospital. This is a significant time commitment, and I want to thank Jeffrey Rubin, Shelley Engel, Rabbi Raskin, Leslie Albershardt and all my colleagues at Har Shalom for enabling me to participate in this new learning experience.

As I write this article, due to deadlines, I am at the beginning of my program. I have not yet started the program in earnest. I spent one Sunday and one Thursday night at Washington Adventist shadowing a chaplain and several days doing orientation at Shady Grove. Yet, there is one piece of the learning that already stood out for me, which my supervisor puts at the core of Pastoral Care: the issue of parallel processing, transference, and countertransference. Parallel processing is the ability of the brain to process several inputs at a time; in pastoral care, this ability might trigger in your mind/soul a different experience than the one you are living. For instance: when you're speaking with someone and they mention para-sailing; instead of remaining in the moment with the conversation with your friend, your mind will wonder to the one time you did para-sailing and how you felt. This happens in regular conversations all the time, and it is a good conversational skill to be able to follow those tangents. In a Pastoral Care setting,



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however, your feelings should remain yours. You need to be aware of those feelings, examine them internally, but concentrate on the feelings of your client for whom you are praying.

Transference is a psychological term referring to when a patient begins to have feelings for the therapist that they would have for another person, like feeling towards the therapist as one feels for one's mother. Countertransference is when the therapist develops positive or negative feelings towards the client. In CPE countertransference might be triggered by parallel processing. An example came up this weekend when I was at the hospital visiting a patient who became mentally confused due to a head trauma. This situation was very similar to when my father, immediately before his death, fell and hit his head. My father was also confused due to a head trauma, but this patient was not my father, even if the situations were similar. It was up to me to be aware of the similarities and the emotions they generated in me, maintain my presence in the room and continue listening non-judgmentally focusing on this patient.

John Patton, the author of "Pastoral Care: An Essential Guide", puts it this way: "The pastor may know something about similar situations, but using any of this knowledge for guidance until he has become familiar with the parishioner's journey is seldom useful and reduces the ongoing sense of the pastor's presence." For Patton, the most important item to be developed in a caring relationship is presence...*continued on p.12*

SHAKSHUKA *Pop Up*

save the date: 11/10/18

Shakshuka Pop Up

7pm / \$30 pp / BYOKB*
3 types of shakshuka,
appetizers, and desserts
by Shakshuka Shack
**bring your own kosher beverage*

Questions?
Contact Susan Grant at
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A NOTE FROM *Shelley*

fob¹
fäb/
noun

- A **fob**, commonly called a key fob, is a small security hardware device with built-in authentication used to control and secure access to network services and data.

While Har Shalom has never received any kind of threat, security is certainly a concern in today's world. We want Har Shalom to continue being a welcoming place to gather and also assure all members and guests that it is as secure as possible given today's reality.

Security is always a topic of conversation – how to enhance security while maintaining our welcoming environment for which the congregation is known. Here is what we have decided to do moving forward and I want you to know what steps we will be taking. We will be issuing one key fob per family; if you would like an additional one, you can purchase a second one for \$10.00. This change will be funded by the annual security assessments. In order to set this into motion, there is a one time fee for Har Shalom for the fobs and there are no re-occurring charges. We already have the software in place from our renovations.

Registration for this new process will begin on July 1 and will take no more than five minutes per person.

We will be managing how we enter Har Shalom during non-business hours providing an added level of security for all of us. Congregants will enter the building by scanning a fob at a reader by the front door.



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The fobs will be active:

- Monday and Thursday mornings from 6:45 am -7:30 am for minyan
- Monday through Thursday between the hours of 5:00 pm – 10:00 pm
- Friday 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm
- Sunday 8:30 am – 10:00 am and 7:30 pm – 8:30 pm for minyan

We will continue to have someone at the receptionist desk weekdays during normal operating hours. Doors will be unlocked on Shabbat and all Jewish holidays, when we have a police officer on site. As we strive to make Har Shalom more secure, we appreciate your understanding and cooperation. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at sengel@harshalom.org. Most importantly, if at any time you are at Har Shalom and you see something that doesn't seem quite right, speak up. **If you see something, say something.**

**RELIGIOUS SCHOOL STARTS ON
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd**

**Currently accepting
registration for all grades
Pre-K through 12th grade.**

**School year calendar is online at:
harshalom.org/religious-school
for more information,
contact Jennifer Newfeld at:
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LEARN @ Sherman ECC

Camp Shemesh is in full swing at the Sherman ECC with new and old friends having a great time together! The children are having an amazing time on the new pieces of playground equipment that went in which includes a spyro slide, double poly slides, pole climber, clatter bridge, more shade, and two new saddle spinners. Thank you to everyone who has supported this Har Shalom project! A big thank you to Stephanie Batchelor who spent countless hours the last few years seeing this project through completion. Stephanie spearheaded the project while serving as the Sherman ECC Steering Committee Chair the last two years. We thank her for her dedication to the Har Shalom community!

Thank you to our wonderful Parent Association Co-Chairwomen Lisa Weston and Amanda Kaiser for leading our Parent Association this year. Thank you to all of the parents who volunteered during the year! We are looking forward to another year of great programming and building community together.

We truly are blessed with an incredible teaching staff here at the Sherman ECC who love and care for the children and families and make learning come alive each day. We thank them for all they do for our community!

Our PreK class, the Ariot had a beautiful Siyum a few weeks ago to celebrate the all of their learning. We wish all of the children going to kindergarten continued success!

I am very excited about our Shabbat in the Park events happening this summer! Please join us for a casual Shabbat celebration with Hazzan Ozur Bass on guitar and all of the Shabbat rituals. Just bring your picnic dinner for a fun evening with friends where the kids can enjoy the park and parents can connect and catch up!



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There are limited space in some of the classes for the 18-19 school year. If you or someone you know is looking for a fabulous program, please have them be in touch with me. Enjoy the summer with your family!

B'yedidut,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Beth Hoch".

Beth Hoch



JEWISH *Learning*

The new Religious School banner you can see as you drive into Har Shalom says “Teaching Values, Fostering Community.” Who needs this reinforcement more than the teens of our congregation? Values and community are so important during the teen years. Teens need safe communities to feel a part of and homes away from home. They need spaces to spend time with other teens and they need to be able to strengthen their intellectual curiosity and develop their identity. B’nai Mitzvah is seen by some as the culmination of Jewish education. However at 13 a student is just beginning to scratch the surface of the depth and beauty of our religious tradition. We have some exciting opportunities for our teens to stay connected at Har Shalom. We have our USY chapter and Madrichim (assistant teacher) program. We offer Keshet (8th-10th grade) which next year, alongside the congregation, will focus on the theme of Feasting and Feeding: Exploring Jewish Values through Food. Some of the experiences will include interactive learning about food insecurity, food justice, ethical kashrut and Jewish farming, visiting restaurants to learn from the owners about how their Judaism impacts their business, and taking a supermarket challenge involving Kashrut. In Atid our 11th and 12th graders prepare for college through study, conversations and Shabbat dinners with Rabbi Raskin and Hazzan Ozur Bass. And we have partnered with five area Conservative Synagogues to apply for a grant to offer three large scale events celebrating Hanukkah, Yom Ha’atzmaut and a travel opportunity to learn about the Civil Rights movement.

In his report “Linking the Silos,” Professor Jack Wertheimer found that “adolescents perceived their parents as being influential in the initial decision to continue with or drop out of Jewish education after Bar/Bat Mitzvah.” Other articles on continuing Jewish education for teens



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comment how many teens will continue their Jewish education if they believe that it is an important value for their parents. Many studies have found that parental encouragement was especially important in getting kids started in post –Bar/Bat Mitzvah classes. B’nai Mitzvah education is a very important stepping stone in the development of an individual’s future Jewish identity. It is a stepping stone, not a culmination. Please encourage your child to continue their Jewish education. Even if they have taken a year or two off, we are always happy to welcome them back. Let me know if you would like to have a conversation about how we can connect your teen at Har Shalom.

Want to help create Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur memories for our children?

We are looking for teens and adults to make our children’s services wonderful.
No educational experience needed.
We supply you with everything!

If you want to learn more, please contact
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FROM YOUR *President*

Looking Forward

I am writing this shortly after the Membership Election Meeting and Budget Meeting, both of which were held on May 29, 2018.

First, I want to congratulate the individuals elected to the Board of Directors. I want to especially congratulate my good friend, Steve Susswein, as your new President Elect.

Second, the congregation also approved the budget for fiscal year 2019 which commences on July 1, 2018. I want to thank all the members of the Nominating Committee and the Budget Committee for their hard work and effort this past year.

Now that the budget process is behind us for this year, I want to address two issues that will be the focus of the Board's attention in the coming months.

The first issue relates to the Religious School. We start with the premise that Jewish education for our children is a primary Jewish value. During the Board discussion approving the budget, it became apparent that our cost per student is high compared to the cost per student of other religious schools in the area, to the extent reasonable comparisons can be made. As part of the amendment approved by the Board pertaining to the Religious School, it was recommended that a task force be formed to review our cost structure. In April, I formed the Religious School Restructuring Task Force. Mark Newburger, our Vice President At Large, is chairperson and Steve Susswein is vice chairperson. Our Director of Education, Jennifer Newfeld, will be very involved in the Task Force's work, analysis, and recommendations.

The Task Force is charged with exploring alternative financial solutions for the Religious School, looking both externally at possible administrative cost sharing with other schools, and internally to manage our expenses without sacrificing the quality of education.

I, along with Mark and Shelley, have initially met with the Presidents and Executive Directors of Kol Shalom, which has an enrolment of approximately 50 kids, and B'nai Tzedek, which has an enrolment of approximately 200 kids, to introduce this concept. The meetings went very well and the proposal was received with a lot of enthusiasm. Each synagogue thought it



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was very important, and we agree, to retain their respective identities with their respective kids. A joint task force consisting of 2 or 3 people from each synagogue has been formed to continue this discussion.

The Task Force will make its recommendations to the Board next December with the intention, after Board approval, of implementing such recommendations into the fiscal year 2020 budget.

The second issue deals with our affiliation with United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism (USCJ). The Board will discuss the merits of whether Har Shalom should continue or withdraw our affiliation with USCJ. As I have previously represented, I am going to invite representatives from USCJ to participate in this discussion. I also invite all congregants to participate in the conversation. During the Budget Meeting, there were some very eloquent and passionate statements by members of our USY Chapter concerning this issue. If the Board recommends to withdraw, then I will call a special meeting of the membership to decide this very important issue.

As always, should you have any questions regarding these or any other issues, please call me and I will be happy to discuss.

L'Shalom,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jeff Rubin". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Jeff Rubin

MEMBERSHIP *Programming*

Each year, Har Shalom presents a Broadway Cabaret that varies in theme and focus. This year, we presented Infinite Future: Bernstein's Lasting Impact, to celebrate, in our own way, the 100th birthday of Leonard Bernstein. By all accounts, it was a huge success! More than 140 people attended the performance, enjoying delicious desserts and drinks, while listening to 8 very talented performers. They performed a cabaret of songs that demonstrate the ways in which today's musical theater composers have followed in Bernstein's footsteps.

Thank you to the awesome performers, our generous event sponsor Joan Levenson, and the countless volunteers who made this evening a success.



CONGREGANT'S *Corner*

It was early 2000 and my family was shul shopping. We were expecting our first child and realized that we didn't "belong" anywhere. Though my mother, father and I had been members of Congregation Ohev Shalom in Wallingford, Pennsylvania, my entire young adult life, I had moved to the DC area after law school and never joined a congregation. From the age of 25 to 32, I never joined a synagogue and never really saw the need to become a member. Things were different in 2000 for us. I was married and my first child would be born in April. My father, a practicing physician and a Ph.D. biochemist, had suffered a debilitating stroke which left him partially paralyzed in 1999. My dad was living with us in Gaithersburg, MD and we were looking for a home in the area where all 4 of us could live. After visiting multiple synagogues from Gaithersburg to Bethesda, my husband and I attended services at Congregation Har Shalom – we were hooked! Har Shalom for us was the "just right" Goldilocks chair of synagogues...not too much of one thing, not too little of another...it was just right.

My father, an orthodox Jew by birth from the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn, NY and a native Yiddish speaker from birth was looking for a community where he felt comfortable. My husband, a reform Jew who had slipped almost entirely away from Judaism (until he met and married me) felt out of place in synagogues where the majority of services were conducted in Hebrew since he never actually read from the Torah for his bar mitzvah. Finally, there was my not-yet-born daughter Michaela Ariel who would make her debut on April 12, 2000. I knew she would need a place to be raised in a warm and "haimish" jewish culture.



We joined Congregation Har Shalom and never looked back. Michaela spent her first high holiday services rolling around the floor on a mat at the high school Har Shalom once rented for overflow congregants. I wasn't sure how she, or we, would be received, but after Hazzan Ozur Bass got down on the floor mat and started playing with her, I knew we would be ok. It has been 18 years since we joined Congregation Har Shalom and since then we have been blessed with our twins, Gabrielle and Adin whose baby naming/brit milah were conducted at Har Shalom. We also marked the sad passing of my dad, a Har Shalom member for the last 8 years of his life, through the synagogue. Our family has celebrated all 3 of my children's b'nai mitzvah at Congregation Har Shalom and we look forward to many more celebrations at our synagogue.

Abbe Milstein
Congregant since 2000

FROM THE *Rabbi* cont.

When I think about Jewish leaders in the past, vulnerability seems to be a significant part of their experience and biography. In many ways the Tanakh seems to be a chronicle of leaders who expressed significant questions, self-doubt, inner-struggle, and wondering if their leadership was at all effective. They bear their souls on the pages of Hebrew Bible, their vulnerabilities on full view for millennia of readers to ponder. Moses says to God: “Who am I that I should go to Pharaoh...” (Ex. 3:11). In Psalm 22, attributed by tradition to King David, he cries out “My God, my God, why have you abandoned me...” The prophet Jeremiah says to God words that I think many clergy have wondered, “You enticed me, O Lord, and I was enticed; You overpowered me and You prevailed...” Isaiah is describing how God got him into the prophecy business to begin with, but then he goes on to describe some of the very real challenges of actually being a prophet. (Jer. 20:7) Even the siddur admits to this struggle in several places. There is one particular passage from the *Kedusha* on Shabbat where we say: *Matai timloch be’Tzion?* “When will You, God, rule again from Zion?” When I am struggling or disillusioned, I translate that to myself: “When are You going to take over the reins God?!” When will the love and devotion I feel for You and Your Torah be shared by all of Your people?

But then I am reminded that whether it was Moses, King David, or one the prophets of Israel, each of them found encouragement, hope, and vision by placing their trust in God and in the path of Torah. They didn’t always have clarity or absolute assurance about what they were doing, or whether their people were on board with them. What leader does? As Smith writes: “My job is not to have all the answers; neither is it to step entirely out of the way. My job is to shape the process and invite people into it, always keeping the bigger picture of our mission at the center of it all.”

My invitation to you, my beloved congregation, is to join me in the process of creating a synagogue culture that, while occasionally messy, keeps us moving toward a Jewishness that is deeper in faith, fuller in practice, and even more passionate in service. In fact, I hope that these are at least some of the reasons that you joined this synagogue! And I’ve got news for you: An active, engaged congregation breathes life into its rabbi...Let us encourage and inspire each other!



Rabbi Raskin

FROM THE *Hazzan* cont.

When we are fully present with the person in front of us, we remind ourselves and that person that they are more than just the issue they represent. This is an incredibly important lesson to experience as we approach the High Holy Days: to be truly present with your encounters and treat people as human beings in the image of The Divine.

I wish you a good summer, and I look forward to updating you about my class.



Hazzan Ozur Bass

MEN'S Club



SATO



ADULT KIDS (AK) Activities

The AK Group is part of the Men's Club. This group organizes activities that are of interest to members who are old enough to have adult kids, physiologically if not psychologically - in other words for guys of about 50 years old or older. We have two activities that regularly occur. Every month we have an AK Dinner at one of the local restaurants. In the event that we choose a non-Kosher restaurant, we assure that vegetarian and fish entrees are available. The AK Dinners are usually held on the fourth Thursday of the month, starting at 6:30. This is early enough for anyone going to the evening minyan to first to have dinner with the group. If you want to schmooze and make new friends, join us. Usually 10 - 16 people show up.

We also hold a weekly golf activity. Tee times are obtained every Friday at one of the public Montgomery County Golf Courses. Some people also play during the week. If you enjoy golf and having a good time, join us. All skill levels are welcome. Most of the time we play scramble in which each foursome plays the best ball on every shot. It is amazing how often we break par when individually our scores would be much higher. Most weeks we have two tee times but we can schedule more as required.

As you can surmise, the theme of the AK activities is guys getting together for a good time. If you are not currently getting emails related to these activities and want to be kept informed contact us at adulthoodclub@harshalom.org. If you have ideas for other activities, please let us know. You can do so by contacting us at the aforementioned email address, or by coming to a Men's Club board meeting and bringing it up for discussion there, or by contacting either David Marcus or Ken Shere when you see us.

Many thanks for your donations to Har Shalom's Social Action Tikun Olam recipients – there is always room for your donation in the coat closet!

Our most recent toy collection were sent to The Children's Inn at NIH and A Wider Circle.

The Children's Inn is a residential facility that provides families of seriously ill children participating in research at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) with a home-like environment where they can stay free of charge. Staying at the Inn reduces the burden of illness through therapeutic, educational, and recreational planning to reduce the strain of caring for a sick child.

A Wider Circle helps local individuals and families rise out of poverty and succeed in life. A Wider Circle emphasizes the dignity of the people it serves through its programs, which include workforce development, restorative health, and clothing, furniture, and home goods donations.

July & August collection: SCHOOL SUPPLIES for Montgomery County Child Protective Services and Stepping Stones Shelter

Ongoing: Mathilde's Mentionables: new and nearly new bras of all sizes and types plus feminine hygiene products for donation to local charities.

SO, KEEP THE TZEDAKAH COMING IN! And if you want to volunteer or have questions or a suggestion for future projects, please contact: SATO@harshalom.org.

JULY 2018 — *Tammuz/Av*

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>1</p> <p>Fast of Tammuz</p> <p>9:30 am <i>Shaharit</i> 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00 pm Sundaes on Sunday</p>	<p>2</p> <p>6:45 am <i>Shaharit</i> 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00 pm Shofar Class</p>	<p>3</p> <p>7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i></p>	<p>4</p> <p>Independence Day Office Closed- Holiday</p>
<p>8</p> <p>9:00 am <i>Shaharit</i> 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00pm Sundaes on Sunday</p>	<p>9</p> <p>9:00 am <i>Shaharit</i> 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i></p>	<p>10</p> <p>5:00 pm Sheva Brachas Rehearsal 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i></p>	<p>11</p> <p>10:15 am Sisterhood Bowling* 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i></p>
<p>15</p> <p>9:00 am <i>Shaharit</i> 9:00 am Sisterhood New To You Sale 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00 pm Sundaes on Sunday</p>	<p>16</p> <p>6:45 am <i>Shaharit</i> 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i></p>	<p>17</p> <p>7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i></p>	<p>18</p> <p>10:15 am Sisterhood Bowling* 5:00 pm Askin Raskin Happy Hour* 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i></p>
<p>22</p> <p>Fast of Tisha B'Av</p> <p>9:00 am <i>Shaharit</i> 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00pm Sundaes on Sunday 9:11 pm Havdalah</p>	<p>23</p> <p>6:45 am <i>Shaharit</i> 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00 pm Shofar Class</p>	<p>24</p> <p>7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00 pm Adult Ed Committee Meeting</p>	<p>25</p> <p>10:15 am Sisterhood Bowling* 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i></p>
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Calendar

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
5	6	7
6:45 am <i>Shaharit</i> 9:30 am Sisterhood Mah Jongg 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i>	9:30 am Sherman ECC Shabbat Sing 5:30 pm Shabbat in the Park* 6:30 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:20 pm Candle Lighting	9:30 am <i>Shaharit</i> 10:15 am Learners Minyan 12:00 pm <i>Kiddush</i> Lunch 8:05 pm <i>Mincha/ Ma'ariv</i> 9:20 pm <i>Havdalah</i>
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Please Note:

*Times are subject to change.
The times listed on this calendar are accurately as of print date,
please check website for updates.*

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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			10:15 am Sisterhood Bowling* 5:00 pm Askin' Raskin 7:45 pm Happy Hour* <i>Ma'ariv</i>
5	6	7	8
9:30 am <i>Shaharit</i> 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00 pm Sundaes on Sunday	6:45 am <i>Shaharit</i> 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00 pm Shofar Class	7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i>	10:15 am Sisterhood Bowling* 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i>
12	13	14	15
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Calendar

Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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6:45 am <i>Shaharit</i> 9:30 am Sisterhood Mah Jongg 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i>	9:30 am Sherman ECC Shabbat Sing 6:30 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 8:00 pm Candle Lighting	9:30 am <i>Shaharit</i> 9:30 am Auf Ruf of Matthew Bernstein and Carly Deckelboim 10:15 am Learners Minyan 12:00 pm <i>Kiddush</i> Lunch 7:45 pm <i>Mincha/ Ma'ariv</i>
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6:45 am <i>Shaharit</i> 9:30 am Sisterhood Mah Jongg 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i>	9:30 am Sherman ECC Shabbat Sing 5:30 pm Shabbat in the Park* 6:30 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 7:52 pm Candle Lighting	9:30 am <i>Shaharit</i> 12:00 pm <i>Kiddush</i> Lunch 7:35 pm <i>Mincha/ Ma'ariv</i> 8:51 pm <i>Havdalah</i>
16	17	18
6:45 am <i>Shaharit</i> 9:30 am Sisterhood Mah Jongg 7:45 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i>	9:30 am Sherman ECC Shabbat Sing 6:30 pm <i>Ma'ariv</i> 7:43 pm Candle Lighting	9:30 am <i>Shaharit</i> 11:00 am <i>Gan Shabbat</i> 12:00 pm <i>Kiddush</i> Lunch 7:25 pm <i>Mincha/ Ma'ariv</i> 8:42 pm <i>Havdalah</i>
23	24	25
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FAMILY *News*

Mazal Tov:



Benjamin Weiss
Son of Mark & Hillary Weiss

Bar Mitzvah
August 25

Chuck & Leslie Saber on the birth of their granddaughter, Remi Violet Saber, daughter of Jeff and Alison Saber.

Aileen Goldstein on joining the Yad Squad on April 7th.

Dr. Jennifer Newfeld on earning her Doctorate of Education.

Ken & Yvonne Paretzky on their 40th anniversary.

John & Leslie Friedson on their 40th anniversary.

Gary & Miriam Mishkin on their 20th anniversary.

Marilynn & Norman Cohen on their daughter, Dr. Evelyn Reis, being named Assistant Dean of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

Rachel Robin, daughter of **Nelson & Ellen Robin**, on her selection to the 2018 Congressional Aide Program of the Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital. Rachel has been assigned to the office of Congressman Gregorio Kilili Camacho Sablan of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Toby B. Holtzman and **Marjorie Klein** on their birthdays.

Joan & Syl Sobel on their 33rd anniversary. They were married at Har Shalom by Rabbi Leonard Cahan^{z"l}.

Randi & Ricky Leshin on the birth of their son, **Ilan Axel Leshin**, younger brother of **Landon**, and grandson of **Shelley & Todd Engel**. Ilan is the nephew of **Jayme & Justin Boling**, the great-grandson of **Mickey & Sheila Myers** and **Lois Engel**, and the great-nephew of **Terry & Beth Kleeman** and **Jerry & Stacey Engel**.

Joy & Ron Paul on the naming of their granddaughter, Abigail Geri Kobylarek, daughter of Peter and Julie Kobylarek.

Fred & Ellen Sarran on the birth of their grandson, Max Spencer, son of Brian & Jen Sarran.

Our **Religious School 3rd graders**, on receiving their first Siddurim during Shabbat morning services on May 5:

Farryn Bernstein, daughter of **Brad & Jillian Bernstein**; **Elanor Lantner**, daughter of **Dan & Shira Lanter**, **Alex Railey**, son of **Dennis & Jessica Railey**, grandson of **Michael & Gail Simmons**; **Sidney Stier**, daughter of **David & Jennifer Stier**, granddaughter of **Judy Abrams**.

Don & Sheila Moldover on their 50th anniversary.

Stanford & Elaine Steppa on their 58th anniversary.

The new Lafayette FCU headquarters on Tower Oaks Blvd. has been named in honor of **Norman Cohen** for his 40 years of volunteer service on their Board as Chairman and Vice Chairman.

Bob Ross on the Bat Mitzvah of his granddaughter, Hannah Rae Feldman, on April 28th in Princeton, New Jersey.

Micah Selengut on his acceptance to Brown University, the alma mater of both of his parents, **Jeremy Selengut & Jessica Sunshine**.

Seth Marcus on receiving the HHS Secretary's Award for Meritorious Service, presented by HHS Secretary Alex Azar, recognizing Seth for developing digital maps and data that significantly aided the Public Health response to Hurricanes Harvey, Maria, and Irma.

Faye Taxman & Sandy Ressler on the birth of their grandson, Jacob Theodore Clark, son of Liz Ressler and Ian Clark.

Faye Taxman on her appointment as a Fellow of the American Society of Criminology.

Sisters **Jackie Haynes** and **Wendy Epstein** on their 70th and 65th birthdays.

Hanna Lee Pomerantz on her special birthday.

Andrew Hoenig on the 43rd anniversary of his Bar Mitzvah.

Daniel Freeman, son of **Sandy & David Freeman**, on graduating cum laude from UMUC with a Bachelor of Science in computer networks and cybersecurity.

Aliza Josephson on the graduation of her granddaughter, Nora Lynn Manzella, from the Rochester Institute of Technology, summa cum laude. Nora is the daughter of Naomi & Matt Manzella.

Har Shalom Sisterhood on the culmination of the "She Plants a Seed for the Future" project for Torah Fund. This project supports the renovation of the Women's League chapel at the Jewish Theological Seminary, and scholarship for Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies (AJU) students to study in Israel. Har Shalom was the top Sisterhood fundraiser in all of WLCJ. **Ellen Kaner Bresnick**,

Rita Wertlieb, and **Hanna Lee Pomerantz** served as chairs of our campaign. There will be a donor plaque at both JTS and Ziegler, dedicated in memory of Selma Miller.

Rachel Rabinowitz on a successful Challah Baking event for her JDS Capstone Project.

Helen Goldkind on her 90th birthday.

Mickey & Robin Burstein on their 10th anniversary

Adam & Gail Falk on the anniversary of their Bar & Bat Mitzvah (coincidentally the same day!)

Florence & Isidore Wolfe on their 69th anniversary, Florence's 90th birthday, and Isidore's 94th birthday.

Larry Center & Elizabeth Stoff on the engagement of their son, Jared Center, to Laura Fels.

Captain Dr. Evan Fisher, son of **Alan & Hannah Fisher**, on his pinning to Major in the Air Force at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, where he is a staff nephrologist.

Sandie & Lowell Satler on their 38th anniversary.

Ari Meltzer on being recognized by Chambers USA as an "Associate to Watch" for his work at Wiley Rein in Media and Entertainment: Regulatory Law.

FAMILY News

Condolences:

Charles Haynes on the passing of his partner, **Judy Bernstein**.

Dennis Kiefer on the passing of his father, Harry Kiefer.

Julie Eskow on the passing of her mother, Mickie Greenberg.

The family of founding member Sidney Fischler on his passing.

Tammi Shapiro on the passing of her mother, Elaine Pechner.

The family of former member Rose Schanwald on her passing.

The family of former member Morton Margulies on his passing.

OUR Shlichah



Yael Shafir, 23, was born in Petach Tikva and raised in Gedera. Her father, Uri is a dentist, and her mother, Suzanah, owns a dancing studio for women, and teaches belly dancing. She has one younger sister, Adi, who currently serves as a combat soldier in the IDF. Yael loves singing, dancing, traveling and spending time with family and friends. Yael has been an instructor of school singing and dancing groups, a counselor and team coordinator in the youth movement “Maccabi,” and the dance instructor at Camp Ramah, Wisconsin. She served in the Air Force in an underground unit as an air control assistant, responsible for the operational network resources of the IAF. Yael also served as Israeli staff on three Birthright trips. She is active in the Birthright Israel alumni community, where she became one of the initiators of a Facebook group named “Shakshuka”. During the past two years she has been one of the managers of this group, which helps Birthright participants who decided to extend their trip in Israel by connecting them to Israelis. Yael is a family person, and she thrives on creativity, taking initiative, and approaching everything with energetic, positive thinking. She is responsible, industrious, and aims high to fulfill all her goals and dreams. Yael is looking forward to meet and work hand in hand with all of you, wishing to be part of the community. She is motivated and excited to share and combine her Israeli vibe and experience with yours, during her shlichut.

If you have a car that you are willing to donate/sell for Yael, please contact Carly Litwok at carly@harshalom.com or call 301-299-7087 ext 250.

**For information on cemetery plots,
contact Shelley Engel at
sengel@harshalom.org
or call 301-299-7087 ext 222**

Sisterhood



From Your Sisterhood President, Susan Rabkin

Summer has begun, and we have a couple of Sisterhood events planned for the summer. On Sunday, July 15, starting at 9:00 a.m., we will hold another New To You Sale to raise money to support the Religious School. Please clean out your closets and cupboards, and bring your gently used household items to the synagogue during the week prior to the sale. We need your help at Har Shalom to sort the merchandise prior to the sale, and to staff the sale on the 15th.

Sometime during July (date still TBD) we will hold our annual Sisterhood Pot Luck Dinner at the Park Potomac Club Room, 12500 Park Potomac Avenue in Potomac. This is always a delicious and fun evening—do come and join us! An Evite will go out in July, so watch for it in your inbox. If you have changed your email address, contact Ellen Menaker at menaker.ellen@gmail.com so you will continue to receive notifications of Sisterhood events in the future.

Since last summer, we have been collecting gently used bras and sealed feminine hygiene products to donate to the Support the Girls Project. These items are donated to women in shelters. Please continue to drop off your donations in the collection box in the coat closet next to the front office.



Sunday, July 15th
harshalom.org/newtoyou

New To You Sale

Books, Clothing, Toys, Household Goods

Sisterhood and the Religious School are holding a New to You Sale of books, clothing, toys, and household goods on Sunday, July 15 from 9 am – 2 pm! Profits from this fundraiser will be donated to the Har Shalom Religious School. This is a great opportunity to clean out your closets and do a mitzvah.

Please start collecting and dropping off any new or gently used items, including household goods, toys, clothing, and books to donate to our sale. Collection boxes are in the Har Shalom SATO closet by the front entrance. We welcome people to drop off their items in the social hall from Sunday, July 8 through 1 pm on Friday, July 13. Tax receipts are available.

Plan to come to the sale on July 15 for some real bargains! Anyone who would like to help with this event or has many loads of items to donate, please contact Eileen Sherr at esherr2@gmail.com.

SISTERHOOD MAH JONGG

Come and play every Thursday morning at 9:30 AM in the hospitality suite. Call Marjorie Klein at 301-365-3877 for more information. The Monday evening Mah Jongg game is on hiatus.

KIDDUSH CUP *Re-cap*



Har Shalom's 1st Annual Kiddush Cup was a huge success! After months of planning, and days of praying for the rain to stop, we ended up with the most spectacular day for a golf tournament. I want to thank my dedicated committee for working so hard to secure sponsorships, golfers, and many other details to ensure this event ran smoothly. We had 15 volunteers from our community (members and non-members) re-stocking drinks, checking people in, setting up, watching the holes, and keeping me calm throughout the day. The 60 registered golfers enjoyed a challenging course with a scramble style of play. Worthington Manor was so easy and accommodating, we look forward to hosting future events there. The boxed lunches from Moti's were great, and a delicious BBQ dinner catered by O'Fishel, made sure no one left hungry. Our 22 generous sponsors helped us exceed our fundraising goal, and we were able to bring in about \$18,000!! Thank you again to everyone who helped in making our tournament so fabulous and we hope to see many more of you there next year!

Committee Members - Bob Rosenblatt, Craig and Dara Friedson, Jeff Ashin, Yigal Bar-Av, Carly and Dan Litwok, and Marianna Ashin

Volunteers - Bryan Blanken, Dara Friedson, Yigal Bar-Av, Beth Ann Spector, Linda Silverman, Jeanette Binstock, Randi Rosenblatt, Aimee Segal, Wendy Rosenblatt, Melissa Blanken, Caroline Revis, Ken Paretzky, Cindy Fishman, Shelley Engel, John Friedson, and Rabbi Adam Raskin



Har Shalom Kiddush Cup Sponsors

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Thank You,

Jaclyn Blanken

Jaclyn Blanken
Committee Chair

HAR SHALOM *Players*

Announcing Auditions for HSP's 2019 Production of ANNIE

Have you been in the audience for any of our 13 annual Broadway musical productions and thought it might be fun to join the Har Shalom Players community? Then join us next year! We encourage you to attend auditions for the 2019 production of Annie. We'll walk you through all the steps!

We will be holding **auditions** for Annie in Har Shalom's Quiet Room from **7 – 9 pm on Thursdays, September 6 and September 13**. Callbacks by invitation only will be held on Sunday, September 16 from Noon – 2 pm. All roles are open. Casting for most roles will not require attending callbacks. All talented adults and children are welcome to audition. Minimum age for casting in the show is 7 years old. Any child cast in the show who is 7, 8, or 9 years old must parent have supervision on days when he/she is called for rehearsal. Both boys and girls will be considered for orphan and ensemble roles.

If you would like to audition, please be prepared to sing 16 bars of an up-tempo song (If you want, bring sheet music – an audition pianist will be provided – or you can sing a capella). You may also be asked to read a brief section of dialogue from the Annie script. Also, at auditions be prepared to complete a calendar of all your conflicts from mid-October through the performances of the show on January 26 – 27, 2019. The production team for Annie is led by Shelly Horn (Director), Paul Rossen (Orchestra and Vocal Director), and Ken Lechter and Stew Remer (Producers). Annie is presented by special arrangement with Music Theatre International. Any questions about the show or auditions can be sent to play@harshalom.org.

Roles in the cast include:

Oliver “Daddy”; Warbucks - Billionaire businessman who opens his home – and finally opens his heart – to Annie.

Annie - The spunky and optimistic orphan who's looking for her birth parents and ends up getting adopted by Oliver Warbucks.

Grace Farrell - Oliver Warbucks'; faithful secretary, who loves Annie from the start.

Daniel “Rooster”; Hannigan - Miss Hannigan's younger brother, a convict who escaped jail so he can rob his sister and plot to abduct Annie.

Miss Agatha Hannigan - The orphanage matron, disillusioned, she hates children, but is fond of alcoholic beverages.

Drake - The butler at the Warbucks Mansion; a good friend to Grace, Annie and Daddy Warbucks.

Lily St. Regis - Rooster's girlfriend, an egotistical gold digger. She and Rooster pose as Annie's “parents” so they can fool Warbucks and get their hands on the \$50,000 reward.

Franklin D. Roosevelt - President of the United States, he aids Daddy Warbucks in the search for Annie's parents. Upon meeting Annie, he is inspired to make a new deal and restore America's economy.

Molly - The youngest orphan who is also Annie's best friend.

Pepper - The bossiest orphan who likes to take control and is not very good friends with Annie.

Duffy - The oldest orphan who often hangs around with Pepper but is friends with everyone.

July - The quietest orphan who doesn't talk much but is mother-like to all the kids.

Tessie - The crybaby orphan who is known for the line “Oh my goodness”.

Kate - The shyest orphan who never really speaks but is friends with everyone.

Louis Brandeis - Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, he is called upon to assist in Annie's adoption.

Bert Healy - Radio announcer who agrees to broadcast Annie's search for her parents.

The Boylan Sisters - Singers on the Bert Healy Show who hope to be famous someday.

Fred McCracken and Wacky - A ventriloquist and dummy, who are guests on Bert Healy's “Oxydent Hour of Smiles.”

Lt. Ward - A policeman sent after Annie who he finds in Hooverville, the local homeless town.

Sandy - An abandoned mixed-breed dog that, who once Annie rescues him, becomes her companion and pet.

Bundles - The laundry man. Miss Hannigan continuously hits on him, but he is not interested.

Cordell Hull, Frances Perkins, Louis Howe, Harold Ickes, and Henry Morgenthau Jr. - Franklin Roosevelt's Cabinet members who sing “Tomorrow” with Warbucks and Annie.

Star-To-Be - An upcoming Broadway Star, who sings a solo in N.Y.C.

Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Pugh, Cecile, and Annette - Oliver Warbucks's servants. They do a lot of housekeeping and are often supervised by Drake and Grace.

Dog Catcher and Assistant Dog Catcher - Characters in Hooverville who endanger Sandy.

Sophie and the Apple Seller - Child citizens of Hooverville who lead the town and the members of it.

Kaltenborn and Radio Announcers - Announcers on the radio.

Usherette - A female usher who seats Annie, Grace, and Warbucks in the movie theater.

Jimmy Johnson - A guest on Bert Healy's “Oxydent Hour of Smiles” who calls himself “radio's only masked announcer.”

SFX Man - A member of Bert Healy's radio show, who controls the sound effects for the show and encourages crowd participation.

Men and Women of Hooverville - Men and Women who are homeless and live in shanties in the town of Hooverville.

Peace Mountain Theatre Presents *A Shayna Maidel*

Celebrating its fifth year, Peace Mountain Theatre Company will present Barbara Lebow's play *A Shayna Maidel* this October at Congregation Har Shalom. *A Shayna Maidel* tells the story of two sisters - one a survivor of Nazi concentration camps, the other brought up as an American - as they reunite in New York in 1946 after years of separation. In the course of a heartrending evening, they achieve the intimacy that transcends the theatrical event. Playwright Barbara Lebow's play is a deeply personalized story of sisterhood, family and a crisis of faith. With many immigrant families fleeing homelands, grappling with separation and adapting to a new culture in our world today, *A Shayna Maidel*'s message is relevant and lasting. Without being sentimental or preachy, Ms. Lebow delicately moves her characters back and forth in time without depicting the horrific front line battles of war or its devastating aftermath. As *A Shayna Maidel* gently tells the story of what happens when a family struggles to pick up the pieces and move forward. You will not want to miss another glorious production by Peace Mountain Theatre Company. *A Shayna Maidel*, a beautifully crafted and lyrical play, will touch your heart and bring hope for the future. Performances are October 11, 13, 18 and 20 at 8:00 pm and Sunday matinees, October 14 and 21 at 2:00 pm. Matinees will include a panel discussion and an audience question and answer session.

The topics will be:

- October 14, THE JEWISH AMERICAN DREAM - Post World War II
- October 21, THE CURRENT AMERICAN IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE.

Tickets will be available at:

www.peacemountaintheatre.com in August.
Peace Mountain Theatre Company is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation.
Prepared by Hal Freed

Save the dates — tickets on sale this summer!



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Six Performances

8:00 p.m.
October 11, 13, 18 & 20

2:00 p.m.
October 14 & 21

Special Post-Performance Programs:

Plan to stay on after the show for Q&A with expert panels on:

Sunday, October 14
The Jewish American Dream—
Post World War II

Sunday, October 21
The Current American Immigrant
Experience

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Doug Bradley

Anne Baker

Arden Baker

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Fred & Naomi Glaser

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