

## Shabbat Honors

Open Outside Doors Of Ark  
Open Inside Doors of Ark  
Remove Torah from Ark  
Close Inside Doors of Ark

Torah Carrier 1  
Torah Carrier 2  
Aliyot

Reading of 5<sup>th</sup> Aliya  
Reading of Maftir & Haftarah  
Hagbahs (Lifting the Torahs)

Gililans (Dressing the Torah)

Torah Silver Dresser  
Blessing For Israel  
Blessing For The United States  
Replace Torah In Ark  
Open Inside Doors of Ark

Close Inside Doors of Ark

Open Inside Doors of Ark

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### **Belief, by Kyle Zucker**

*Set your eyes upon your target as faith comes up like steam  
Banish all unwelcome thoughts and believe in your dream*

*Know the mercy of encouragement, it comes as sure as birds do fly  
Listen to your inner voices and your conscience will not lie*

## **Bar Mitzvah of Kyle Schoen Zucker Chiam ben Kalman Baruch v' Yosepha**



**Parsha Noach**

**October 9, 2010**

**1 Heshvan 5771**

**Hebrew Educational Alliance**

**Denver, Colorado**

## Dear Family & Friends,

Welcome to the Hebrew Educational Alliance. It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to celebrate this simcha (joyous occasion) in our lives as Kyle becomes a Bar Mitzvah or Son of the Commandment.

The Bar Mitzvah ceremony officially marks the first time Kyle is welcomed into the adult Jewish community. It acknowledges his maturity, places an expectation on him to play an active role in his world, and it rejoices in his Jewish life and heritage. The Bar Mitzvah refers not so much to the event but to the person Kyle is, and who he will become.

This morning, Kyle will be given the opportunity to ascend the bimah (pulpit), to lead the congregation in the Shacharit (morning) service and, for the first time, to publicly read from the Sefer Torah (the Five Books of Moses). It is said that by reading from the Torah, it is as if Kyle himself stood at Mount Sinai and received G-d's commandments.

### The Service

The Hebrew Educational Alliance (HEA) is a Conservative synagogue. This means that we pray primarily in Hebrew and follow the traditional manner of worship and rituals practiced in Judaism for many centuries. Both men and women have equal participation in our synagogue. As a sign of reverence, all men, and women who choose to do so, wear the traditional yarmulkes (skull cap) while in the synagogue. A tallit (prayer shawl) is worn by Jewish adult males and females who choose to do so. This fulfills the commandment to "put fringes on the corners of your garments for all generations", and reminds the wearer of one's bond and duty to G-d. The fringes represent the 613 commandments which G-d gave to us.

Today's services are contained in two books: the Siddur (prayer book) and the Chumash (Five Books of Moses). The Shabbat morning service consists of three main parts: Shacharit, the Torah Service, and the Musaf. The Shacharit service contains prayers from the daily morning service and prayers recited only on Shabbat. Central to this part of the service is the Shema and the Amidah. The Shema affirms that there is but one G-d. The Amidah is a silent devotional prayer recognizing the holiness of G-d.

The next section is the Torah Service. Each week a consecutive portion is read aloud. It takes one full year to read the entire Torah, from the beginning, Genesis, to the end, Deuteronomy. Today, Kyle will be reading from Parashat Noach (Noah) from the book of Genesis. Every Jewish congregation throughout the world reads the identical weekly Torah portion. In this way, as a Bar Mitzvah, Kyle is linked to all the Jewish people regardless of where they live.

After the Torah service, Kyle will chant his Haftorah, which is a reading from a book of prophets whose theme coincides with the Torah portion. Then, he will address the congregation with a personal commentary written by him on some of the ideas that were important to him as he studied the meaning of his Parsha (weekly portion).

The morning will conclude with the Rabbi's sermon, followed by the Musaf Service chanted by Cantor Goldstein.

### The HEA Synagogue

As you look around our beautiful sanctuary, we would like you to note the symbolism and understand that it was designed to represent the history of the Jewish people. The ceiling and posts are suggestive of the Mishkan, or desert tent, in which the Jewish people worshipped over 3000 years ago during their wanderings after the exodus from Egypt. The stones throughout the room represent the Western Wall of the destroyed 2<sup>nd</sup> temple. The twelve arched windows reflect the shape of the archways in the old city of Jerusalem and remind us of the twelve tribes of Israel. The stained glass windows portray different aspects of Jewish spirituality. The Ark is the focal point of the room and holds 12 Torah Scrolls. The eternal light hangs above the Ark and burns continually, reminding us of G-d's omnipresence. Finally, the windows above the Ark represent the infinite, that which is beyond human comprehension.

Our gratitude and appreciation go to Rabbi Dollin, Rabbi Gruenwald, Cantor Goldstein and Mr. Arden Wandel for helping Kyle prepare for his Bar Mitzvah. We also thank the wonderful staff of the HEA for helping us reach this moment.

A simcha is more meaningful and special when shared by family and friends. You have honored us by being here today. Thank you to our friends and family who have come from near and far to celebrate this important day with us. Please join us in the social hall following the service for the Kiddush luncheon. With love and thanks we wish you a heartfelt Shabbat Shalom, Jennifer, Gary, Kyle, Ari and Mara Zucker