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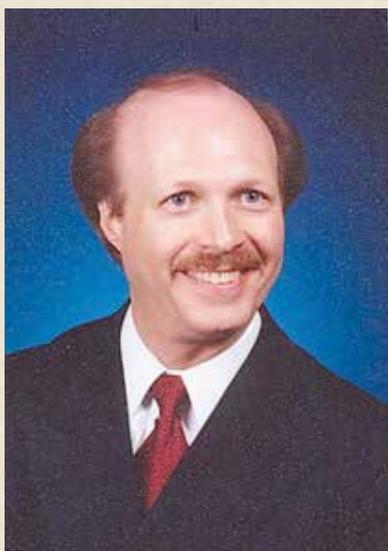
From Generation To Generation... Together We Grow

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Please Welcome Rob Allen as Our New Executive Director



We are pleased to have Rob join our staff as our new Executive Director. He will begin his new position on June 15th. Rob grew up in Denver, Colorado, moved to California and then found himself back in Denver. Now he is moving to Frederick to join our community.

His early interests in journalism and communications led him to California where he obtained a degree in Broadcast Communications from San Francisco State University. He has worked in newswriting and reporting for United Press International in Chicago, KUSA-TV in Denver, the ABC Radio Network and has served as US Foreign Correspondent for The MediaLine in Jerusalem. Rob's coverage of aviation news prompted him to pursue a second career with United Airlines, where he worked

for 19 years in a variety of capacities, including Airport Operations Customer Service Supervisor at Denver International Airport, Project Manager at United Corporate Headquarters in Chicago and International Customer Service Trainer, with assignments throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

Rob became a Board Member of the Alzheimer's Association Colorado Chapter, and took a position as Manager of Volunteers upon his retirement from United. He also managed the Volunteer Program for the Association's California Southland Chapter in Los Angeles, where he ultimately became a teacher and Administrative Assistant in the Jewish Studies program at Vista Del Mar Family Services, specializing in Jewish education for autistic children and services to their families.

Shortly after his return to Denver in 2014, Rob was employed by BMH-BJ Congregation as the Manager of Public Relations and Director of Preschool Administration. Rob most recently has been the Executive Director of the DAT (Denver Academy of Torah) Minyan. He is passionate about creating Jewish community and is looking forward to joining the Beth Sholom community.

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We often think about religious communities being guided by their spiritual leaders. This is of course true in how a congregation expresses and explores its sense of religiosity. Clergy are able to help their individual congregants deepen their connections to G-d, Creation, sacred traditions, and one another. But houses of worship like Beth Sholom are not just led by their clergy people. We have a professional staff and a variety of lay leaders, who volunteer countless hours, to guide our congregation.

Of all the leaders a community such as ours is blessed with, the person who occupies the role of executive director is entrusted with the financial stewardship, and thus sustainability, of our congregation. It is this person who oversees all aspects of our communal operations and must display a logistical, interpersonal and creative acumen, in addition to financial prowess.

How blessed has Beth Sholom Congregation been to have this most important role filled by Marcia Newfeld! Her time as our executive director has been one of confident growth, prudent investment, and successful professional and leader development. Hers has consistently been a labor of love and it is a love that has been felt deeply by the membership of this sacred community.

It is with extreme gratitude that we see Marcia off into her well-earned retirement. I hope you will join me in expressing thanks to her for all she has given us and for the skillful stewardship with which she has carefully guided us.

When the end of a tractate of Talmud has been reached, we recite the blessing “Hadran alach v’hadrach alan,” which is Aramaic for “We will return to you and you will return to us.” Marcia, we will continue to return to the blessings you have gifted us with, to the precious gems of wisdom and institutional craftsmanship that you have embedded within our congregation. We also hope that you will continue to return to us. Though it will be in a different capacity, our community longs to maintain your presence and we trust that you will remain an active participant in our congregation.

We are also blessed this month to welcome our new executive director into our community. Rob Allen has been selected because we believe he has the qualities necessary not just to run our organization, but to guide us into our future. We are confident that Rob’s love of our shared sacred tradition will spill over into his leadership and that we will continue to grow as a garden watered by love of community. Please join me in welcoming Rob to Beth Sholom. Though his transition is made more difficult by the lack of physical gatherings in our building, you can help him become

familiar with our community by reaching out to him when he arrives and introducing yourselves.

May Marcia’s legacy always remain a part of who we are and may Rob’s arrival help us to grow and imagine new possibilities for our congregation.



JUDAISM BABAYIT: HOME RITUALS OF JEWISH LIVING

Judaism has always been a tradition focused more on the home than the synagogue. The most essential and powerful rituals of our religion are not preached from the bima but lived in our own daily lives. Join Rabbi Hersh, from the comfort of your own home, as we explore the history, laws and spiritual meaning of the core home rituals of Jewish life.

We will start the class on Tuesday, June 9.
Zoom meeting ID: 891 5360 5744

MINYAN AT BSC

**Please join us on Zoom
Thursdays at 8:45 AM for
minyan. Contact
Mark Vallon or Rabbi Hersh to join**



Rabbi T’s June Classes

WEDNESDAYS AT 6:45 PM VIA ZOOM

- 6/3 - Same and Equal Are Not Synonyms
- 6/10 - How Much Do You Really Want It?
- 6/17 - Little Bit Of Dough, Lots Of Lessons
- 6/24 - Yes, Your Honor

Zoom Meeting ID:824 4252 1364 Password: 534777

From the Executive Director

MARCIA NEWFELD | MNEWFELD@BETHSHOLOMFREDERICK.ORG



It seems hard to believe that June 30 will be my last day as the Executive Director of Beth Sholom Congregation. Who knew 30 years ago when Ron Segall, who many of you may remember, knocked at the door of my home at 10 o'clock one evening to tell him that I had been selected as the Executive Director, the first Executive Director, of Beth Sholom that our relationship would have lasted

this long.

My relationship with Beth Sholom actually began way before I was hired. My daughter began attending Sunday School when she was in Kindergarten. Mora Kosman was her teacher. Two years later my son followed in her footsteps. Carol Kosman was still the Kindergarten teacher. Several years later I began teaching Sunday School. Over the years I have taught first and second grade and Confirmation. One year I even taught a preschool class.

When my children began attending Shoresh during the summer, I became involved there. On Fridays Mrs. Edelman would ask the mothers to come in and help make lunch for the kids. From there it was helping when Shoresh first started bingo. Then somehow, I became the president of the Shoresh board, this is when Shoresh was still operating out of Rabbi Dave's basement and meeting at Beth Sholom. Then I was appointed to be a liaison between the Beth Sholom Board of Trustees and Shoresh. From there was I elected to the Beth Sholom board, first as a board member and then as secretary and then treasurer. At that time Beth Sholom decided that they needed an Executive Director, as they had just reached 200 families. They did a national search and I applied. Low and behold, I was hired, and the rest is history.

LIFE CYCLE INFORMATION - WHEN A DEATH OCCURS

When a death occurs during working hours, please call the synagogue office at 301-663-3437 and ask for Marcia Newfeld so that we may be of assistance. After hours, please call Marcia's cell phone 301-471-0040, leave a message and Marcia will return the call. On holidays and Shabbat, even though detailed arrangements for a funeral may not be made, you may still leave a message on Marcia's cell phone.

Chesed/Religious Affairs Committee:

The Chesed Committee assists families who have experienced a death by providing food following the funeral. The Religious Affairs Committee will help set up and lead shivah minyanim. We welcome your interest and encourage your participation and assistance. We need you. Please join us in helping fellow congregants.

If you have any questions, please contact Marcia Newfeld at 301-663-3437.

In the beginning of my career my office was in the basement of the old synagogue on West 2nd Street. Every time it rained the carpet in my office would be wet, well, really soggy or worse. The first Community Center was built on the site where the synagogue now stands, but my office was still in the basement downtown. It was about that time that we were outgrowing the Community Center and plans were drawn up to expand it. After many consultations with architects and engineers it was decided that it would be more cost effective to tear down that building and start from scratch. So that is just what Beth Sholom did, and the building we now call the synagogue was built. My office was moved to N. Market Street, but we still continued to use the West 2nd Street building. This went on for 12 years. Beth Sholom grew to over 300 families and prospered.

An opportunity presented itself to me. The Executive Director of Ohr Kodesh Congregation was retiring after being with them for 40 years. This was the synagogue I grew up in and I felt that it was time to spread my wings. I worked at Ohr Kodesh for 4 years and then moved to Congregation B'nai Tzedek. I thought that this would be a little easier of a commute. Ohr Kodesh is located in Chevy Chase and B'nai Tzedek is located in Potomac. The ride on 270 was a little less. I worked at B'nai Tzedek for 4 years.

Pauline Horn, the executive director hired after I left Beth Sholom, called me to say that she was leaving — that she had accepted a job in Cincinnati. Perhaps this was a sign that it was time for me to come home. I always said that I had to leave Beth Sholom and go elsewhere to learn what I didn't know so that I could come back and implement what I had learned.

When I came back to Beth Sholom it is on a part-time basis and was only supposed to be for a short time. I was just going to help because there were rabbinic issues and financial issues. Now, 10 years later I am still here, and definitely not part-time! Beth Sholom is a very special place and you are very special people. I could never have accomplished what I have accomplished without your guidance, support and help. You all, each and every one of you from the youngest to the oldest, are Beth Sholom. You have made my many years here fly by. I have enjoyed working for you and with you.

I am sure that your new Executive Director, Rob Allen, will do a great job. It will be different, but it will be okay. I think you will find him to be a caring individual and willing to work with all of you. Please give him a very warm welcome.



TORAH STUDY
JOIN US EVERY SUNDAY
AT 11:30 A.M. VIRTUALLY
To join in, contact Monda Sagalkin
at monda.sagalkin@gmail.com

Message from the President

DAN PEARLMAN | DPEARLMAN@HOTMAIL.COM



Hi, I am Dan Pearlman. I've been privileged to serve as your President for the last four years. As noted Jewish sage Mel Brooks said, "I want to speak to you from the heart, "Thump Thump" "Thump Thump" "Thump Thump."

Wow, this is my last *Bulletin* article as President of Beth Sholom Congregation. I've had to write a column for almost every one of the last 48 months. I've frequently had a hard time deciding what to write about, but this last one was rather an easy decision.

It has been an honor to serve and much has happened over the past four years. Being a synagogue president is a task that demands certain survival skills. It is not a position that I sought but one that I volunteered for (with some nudging), as is the case with many synagogue presidents and Board members. What increases the survival rate of all synagogue presidents is being surrounded by a supportive board, clergy and a hard-working staff and I have been most fortunate in that regard. Without them I would never have been able to remain sane and keep from sinking when times were difficult. There are too many names to mention here, but to all those I have served with, THANK YOU!

Do you ever wonder why I or the officers spend so much time at the shul? It's not the salary...there is no stock option plan based on how much we fund raise or how many members we have... and, like most of the officers, I don't have any kids in religious school. We don't even get a reserved parking spot for the High Holidays. I, the officers, and trustees choose to be here because we have learned that this place matters. This place matters to young families looking to expose their toddlers to Judaism, it matters to seniors meeting friends at events, it matters to families whose kids participate in services or recite the Motzi at home, it matters to couples celebrating an aufruf or baby naming in the same place where they became a Bar or Bat Mitzvah, it matters to someone who is sick and receives well wishes or has someone go shopping for them because they can't leave the house due to Covid-19, and it matters to every person who needs to say kaddish.

Four years ago, my Presidency was just beginning, and I had a list of plans for what I hoped to accomplish, or at least pursue, with the Board and with you. But, as I have been reminded, men plan and God laughs, so while I am proud of the things we managed to accomplish, some of them were not necessarily the things we expected to be doing, and others remain a work in progress. While it is impossible to remember all of the high points during the last four years, there are several highlights I would like to remember.

I think the first thing I had done when I became president was to commission the beautiful new Tree of Life in our lobby. Then during my first year we celebrated Beth Sholom Congregation's 100th Birthday. We had a year of parties and events and celebrations, several of which have continued as annual events. Furthermore, we paid off the mortgage on our building, renewed Rabbi Hersh's contract to happily ensure his continuation as our primary spiritual leader and have continued our wonderful association with Cantor Hersh.

In addition, we have had to spend a lot of money to maintain our building, but it was well worth it. Our building is our primary physical asset so we must keep it in comfortable and good shape for our true primary asset, our congregants. In addition to all the little things, we've re-done the executive offices, replaced broken air conditioning units on the roof and replaced the entire roof itself. In addition, we've updated lighting to be more environmentally conscious. As we moved into more dangerous times with church and synagogue shootings, we applied for and received a \$100,000 grant, plus a smaller secondary one, in order to update our entire security system.

THIS REALLY HAS BEEN A LIFE EXPERIENCE FOR ME, AND I LOOK FORWARD TO BECOMING A "RECOVERING SYNAGOGUE PRESIDENT."

We have edited our bylaws, which turned into rather a long process. An even longer process was the creation of a long-term strategic plan. This included input from all congregants willing and wanting to participate with our house meetings. We have, for the first time, set up annual evaluations for our senior

employees. We are in the process of establishing an endowment fund to assist with securing our congregation's financial stability well into the future. We've had some challenging issues, as well, primarily the differing opinions regarding our Israel sign. The Board took this very seriously, but not just in regard to making a decision about the sign itself, but as a way to bring the community together; to hear each other's opinions and to work out a solution by consensus.

We've continued with adult education classes, speakers, bingo, Yom HaShoah programs, the family homeless shelter, casino night and many other programs. In addition, we have maintained a high quality of Jewish education at our religious school and continued providing programs at our Early Childhood Center. Of course, we still have our wonderfully spiritual Shabbat and holiday services, along with minyanim and Bar and Bat Mitzvahs.

We've increased our membership by over 25%, including young families with young children over the past 4 years. Sadly, however, some long-term congregants departed and are missed. We've lost past presidents and long-term congregants, as well as, Rabbi and Carol Kosman. In addition, Marcia is retiring from being our Executive Director after many outstanding years of service. She is not leaving

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us totally, though, as she is an active congregant and will continue to support us in every way she can. Without Marcia my job would've been impossible. She runs the day to day workings of the shul, deals with all the minutiae, and helps everyone on the Board be organized and moving forward. But, as things do move on, the Board has hired Robert Allen to fill this most important position and we look forward to great things to come. He is very experienced and friendly and will be a great addition to our Frederick community.

I am sure I have forgotten a great deal, but I wanted to point out how active Beth Sholom is and will continue to be. I shall soon be passing the gavel (if I actually had one) to Sharon Edelstein. She has worked very hard during the last several years on many committees, on the Board, and on the Executive Committee and has had the opportunity to be part of the day to day operations of Beth Sholom. I think I will enjoy sitting on the sidelines for a while, although as a past president I will still be relatively active. This really has been a life experience for me, and I look forward to becoming a "recovering Synagogue president."

We have made great leaps in the years I've been on the Board, not necessarily because of me, or the Board, but because of the sense of community, caring, and belonging that each of us has for this institution. Where are we as a congregation today? Each of you has to assess that based on your own criteria. I hope I've left Beth Sholom in a better place than when I started. We are certainly a very different organization than we were eight years ago, four years ago, and two years ago. Better? I certainly think so. But I am very biased on this point, and "better" is a subjective term.

We can't necessarily quantify what motivates us to take on the commitments many of us have over the years, some over and over again, both at our synagogue and elsewhere. While we struggled at times with some decisions that needed to be made, I believe the entire Board believes that we are moving in the right direction, moving forward, on the path of stability — financial, religious, and substantive. But we readily acknowledge we have a way to go. We have to grow membership, grow our school, find more commonalities, and continue to understand our differences. There is always the continuing need for us to build a more welcoming community; to do a better job of making current congregants feel valued and welcome, and to be more inviting to non-members who are looking for their Jewish home.

It has been a privilege, honor, and pleasure serving as your President. In the long history of Beth Sholom, there have only been a select few individuals who have had that distinction, and to be considered in the same breath as many of those who have come before me, makes me quite proud.

May you all be blessed with good health, prosperity, happiness, and success, family and enduring friendships. Thank you for the opportunity to have served on your behalf on the Board and as your President.

Being President has been a wonderful experience.

Thank you to all my fellow Board members, to Rabbi and Cantor, to Marcia, Sonia, Janet and Katelyn and to all my fellow congregants.

Please join us for ruach-filled

Kabbalat Shabbat services

6:00 pm every Friday night

Live-streamed on the Beth Sholom Facebook page

Yedid Nefesh ~
Song of the
Soul
Musical Friday Night Shabbat



Here's What's Happening...

VIRTUAL TOUR OF THE EXHIBIT
SCRAP YARD
Innovators of Recycling
AT THE JEWISH MUSEUM OF MARYLAND
THURSDAY JUNE 18, 7:00-8:00 P.M.
LED BY TALIA MAKOWSKY,
JEWISH MUSEUM OF MARYLAND

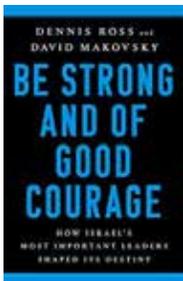
You are probably wondering what the history of recycling has to do with the Jewish community. Did you know that Jews made up between 70 and 90 percent of all “scrap-pers” for most of the 20th century? An exhibit at the



Jewish Museum of Maryland in Baltimore explores the history of what has become an important green industry in the 21st century. Talia Makowsky will walk us through the exhibit via Zoom in what promises to be a fun and educational way to learn more about the American Jewish community.

The tour will be conducted via Zoom. Although we have a reservation for 25 participants, we will maintain a waiting list and set up additional tours if necessary. Please RSVP to Liz Koozmin at ekoozmin@yahoo.com no later than June 11.

Book Club



Our next meeting will be on June 21, at 1 pm via Zoom. Our book selection is *Be Strong and of Good Courage*, by Ambassador Dennis Ross and David Makovsky.

It provides profiles of four Israeli prime ministers who made historic choices, and explores the lessons from those decisions to see if they can provide a guide to dealing with the fateful choice that Israel's leaders must soon confront, or by default become a binational state.

The book tells the story of Ben-Gurion, Begin, Rabin and Sharon. It is a study in moral courage. Please join us in the discussion of this highly acclaimed book.

Please contact Monda at monda.sagalkin@gmail.com for instructions to join in.

Beth Sholom Congregation FUNDrive 2020

Event Dates:
June 1 - September 13, 2020

Collection location during drive:
Beth Sholom Congregation

Details about your fundraiser: During this COVID-19, now is great time to do some spring cleaning and also raise money for the synagogue. Donate gently used clothing and we'll take it from you!



We Can Accept:

All items must be clean and in good, clean and sellable condition.

- Clothes (bagged) - men's, women's and children's - shoes, fashion accessories, belts, purses, bags, backpacks
- Household Textiles (bagged) - blankets, sheets, towels, tablecloths, curtains
- Small Household Goods (boxed) - kitchen items, decorative items, knick-knacks, toys and games, small electronics

We Cannot Accept

Mattresses, large furniture, chemicals, auto parts, tires, flammable material, strollers, car seats, building material and appliances.

KNIT & KNOSH JOIN OUR GROWING GROUP OF AVID KNITTERS, CROCHETERS & NEEDLEPOINTERS



MEETING VIRTUALLY -
OPEN TO ALL
EVERY WEDNESDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.
Contact Monda to join in

ON TUESDAYS, PLAY MAH JONGG VIRTUALLY

THE GAME STARTS AT 11:30 AM.

BEGINNERS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

Please contact Monda at
monda.sagalkin@gmail.com
for login info



Religious School

RABBI JORDAN AND CANTOR SHULIE HERSH
RSPRINCIPAL@BETHSHOLOMFREDERICK.ORG

We've made it to the end of the year! Mazel tov to all of our teachers and students for completing the year under such strange and unprecedented circumstances. We are so proud of everyone for adapting so quickly to the new format put in place during this time. Zoom classes have been (for the most part) successful, and we are pleased with how our whole religious school has stepped up to the challenge of making lemonade out of lemons—that is to say, making the most out of our situation and not letting it get us down. We've managed to stay connected to the best of our ability, and we've done so with flying colors! Again we say mazel tov for continuing to be a part of our community, following through until the end. You did it! Kol hakavod! Job well done.

We want to extend our gratitude to our teachers by saying that it was no small feat to continue with religious school amidst the chaos and confusion. We are so indebted to you for all of your hard work and dedication to the students and our community. Without your passion and motivation in this endeavor it would not have been a smooth process, and so we thank you from the bottom of our hearts, for giving each student the Jewish education they deserve, by allowing them to be their Jewish selves, by providing the opportunities for them to stay connected and feel a part of their Jewish community. It was so important for us to know that they were receiving the closure that was necessary in concluding the religious school year. What a beautiful ending to the year! Todah rabah—Thank you so much for all you provided—your time, energy, and love to each and every student. We look forward to creating another wonderful year together starting this fall. Until then, stay safe and healthy and we hope to see you all someday soon.

TISHA B'AV BEGINS JULY 29 AT SUNSET

Tisha B'Av, the 9th day of the month of Av, is the saddest day on the Jewish calendar and is commemorated by observing a 25-hour fast, beginning at sunset on July 29th. Numerous calamities befell the Jewish people throughout history on this day. Both the first and second temples were destroyed, World War I began and many Jewish populations were uprooted throwing Jewish communities into chaos, the Russian revolution systematically crushed Judaism bringing about the rise to Nazism and the Holocaust.



We are putting together a meaningful program within whatever parameters we must work with at the end of July. Stay Tuned

Early Childhood Center

JOANNA SIEGER, ECC DIRECTOR
ECCDIRECTOR@BETHSHOLOMFREDERICK.ORG

We are continuing with our distance learning programming. We join our classes over Facebook live for stories and over Zoom for more interaction. We have learned some science – we did a very fun experiment with dish soap, food coloring and milk. The fat in the milk moves away from the soap, which moves the food coloring and makes many fun patterns. We are continuing to have music with Cantor Shulie and Shabbat blessings and songs as well.



We are preparing for a Drive-Thru Bridging Ceremony. Every year we change our end of year festivities a little, this year they are obviously changing drastically. Our class of 2020 is dear to us. We did not get the goodbyes as we normally have. We had an abrupt end and never imagined at the time that we wouldn't be returning this year. Even though we continued on line – it is very different than watching our friends play on the playground or having a child sit in your lap for a story or even give answers at circle time. Our goodbye will be quite different too. Usually we get hugs. For me, as the 2's teacher, I feel like I was just getting to know many of my students. Some of us were just getting use to the classroom and teachers when the world shut-down.



We thank the parents for sticking with the online sessions. We know it must be challenging for our little friends to understand. The teachers are grateful that we still get to see our students, albeit on a screen. "The times we shared are ours forever, just as the memories will live forever." – author unknown

Beth Sholom Religious School Student Registration Form –2020-2021

EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION - \$50; AFTER AUGUST 1 - \$100

Last Name _____ First Name _____ M.I. _____ Date of Birth _____
Address _____

Child's Hebrew Name _____ Home Phone _____ Cell Phone _____
Email (if applicable) _____

Grade in school as of Sept. 2019 (please circle one): K 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 Confirmation (8 & 9)
_____ Madrichim Program (fill out below)

Parent's Name _____ Cell Phone _____
Email _____ Work Phone _____
Parent's Name & Address (if different) _____
Email _____ Work Phone _____

Person(s) other than parent authorized to pick up child/emergency contact:

Name _____ Phone _____
Name _____ Phone _____

If we are unable to reach you, do we have permission to authorize emergency medical treatment for your child?

_____ Yes _____ No Parent Authorization _____

Do we have permission to provide your child's classmates with a class list containing your name, address and phone number?

_____ Yes _____ No Parent Authorization _____

Do we have permission to use photographs of your child in print or online advertising or articles?

_____ Yes _____ No Parent Authorization _____

Special medical and/or learning needs: _____

School calendar and costs appear in the student handbook. Questions should be directed to Rabbi or Cantor Hersh, co-Principals of the Religious School at rsprincipal@bethsholomfrederick.org

Madrichim Program

Beth Sholom's madrichim are post b'nai mitzvah youth who volunteer as classroom aides. First year madrichim must attend a monthly workshop designed to develop leadership and classroom management skills. Second year madrichim participate in a mentoring program in which a madrich/madricha is paired with a student in the Religious School and provides tutoring to the student, as well as serving as a "big brother" or "big sister."

_____ First year madrich(a) _____ Second-plus year madrich(a)

To be filled out by madrich(a):

1. Please list strengths that you can contribute to a classroom:

2. What do you hope to gain from the madrichim program?

In Our Family

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Samantha Neier
John Egly
Robin Schnapper
Julian Lazarus
Tyler Koshar
Eileen Marcus
Omer Ashkenazi
Candace Herzog
Ricky Hirschhorn
Steve Chado
Abigail Levine
Michael Elkon
Stacey Springer
James Fowler
Evan Abromson
Eric Marcus
Sanford Saidman
Margaret McWilliams
Rebecca Harris
Elaine Neufeld
Eton Yellin
John Haynes
Alex Poltilove
Seth Poltilove
Sassan Shaool
Albert Solomon



JUNE ANNIVERSARIES

Betsy Nicholas & Paul Kessler
Jamie & Howard Wetrogan
Bruce & Carol Zagnit
David & Paula Nathanson
John & Marne Tragert
Alison & Jack Lynch
Benjamin Oconis & Leah Grasso
Holly & Robert Stone
Morris & Norma Kelsey
John & Michelle Kane
Nathan & Sharyn Sadownik
Steve & Beverly Chado
John & Halee Helmer
Marshall & Sharon Botkin
Edwin & Arlene Shykind
John Flynn & Barbara Lohman-Flynn
Derek & Peggy Frankel
Marty & Janet Potash
Jerrold & Bonnie Pollack
Matthew & Randi Dvoskin
Zach & Lea Ludwig
Steve Shapiro & Patrick Stambaugh



JULY BIRTHDAYS

Marc Gordon
Savannah Lloyd
Ed Locke
Harry Rovin
Dan Shapiro
Adam Treiber
Sharon Kuebbing
Phil Maslan
Lois Loew
Lesley Rein
Nathan Sadownik
Hannah Feldman
Daryll Miller
Beth Frederick
Betsy Nicholas
Arlene Greenspan
Isis Tepper
Talia Imes
Talia Turner
Arthur Tornabene-Zalas
Sherry Wyskida
Eli Tragert
Brian Maller
Chuck Penney
Zak Koshar
Arlene Shykind
Marisa Stone
Elijah Tuer
Mark Ebinger
Benjamin Frederick
MJ Minton
Sharon Edelstein
Melody Popkin
Jack Ascher



JULY ANNIVERSARIES

Joseph & Ilene Liszka
Ryan Diener & Samantha Neier
Adam & Jennifer Emral Shaool
Robert & Randi Moody
Julius & Betty Isaac
Liz & Rod Koozmin
Paul & Andrea Kane
Steven & Sharon Buntman
Joe & Karen Ashwal
John & Stephanie Egly
Jeff & Rachel Tuer



Mazal Tov to

Melody & Forrest Popkin

on the birth of

Penelope Rose

April 25, 2020

We Want to Know....

Are you under the weather? Do you know someone who is? Please let us know. We want to reach out! If a member of our community is sick or in need of a call or visit, please call Marcia or Katelyn in the office at 301-663-3437 or email us at bethsholom@bethsholomfrederick.org. We need their names in order to say a Mi Sheberach (prayer for all those in need of healing) from the bima on Shabbat. If you know their and their mothers' Hebrew names, please give us this information also. Please help to keep us informed because we care about you.

CONDOLENCES TO:

Ricky Hirschhorn on the passing of her father,
Boris Hirschhorn

Jon Solomon on the passing of his cousin,
Harriet Grever

JUNE 5 & 6*

Larry Allen Buntman
Jennie Burk
Rae Cohen
Lillian Diener
Solomon Fisch
Jack Frankel
Daniel Fromer
David Glick
Elaine Hinkle
Lucille Lane
Rose Lazarus
David Levin
Esther Orenstein
Irving Peltz
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 9 SIVAN	2 10 SIVAN	3 11 SIVAN	4 12 SIVAN	5 13 SIVAN	6 14 SIVAN
		10a Meditation Class	1p Knit and Knosh	8:45a Minyan 9:30a Talmud Class	 8:16	 Nasso
		7p Rabbi Hersh's Adult Ed	6:45p Rabbi T's Class	2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class	6p Yedid Nefesh	
7 15 SIVAN	8 16 SIVAN	9 17 SIVAN	10 18 SIVAN	11 19 SIVAN	12 20 SIVAN	13 21 SIVAN
Religious School 10a Mussar 11:30a Torah Study		10a Meditation Class	1p Knit and Knosh	8:45a Minyan 9:30a Talmud Class	 8:19	 Beha'aloscha Bar Mitzvah of JJ Frederick (family only)
7p Speaker- Professor Schneur Newfield		7p Rabbi Hersh's Adult Ed	6:45P Rabbi T's Class 7:30p Executive Comm. Mtg.	2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class	6p Yedid Nefesh	
14 22 SIVAN	15 23 SIVAN	16 24 SIVAN	17 25 SIVAN	18 26 SIVAN	19 27 SIVAN	20 28 SIVAN
Last Day of Religious School 10a Board of Trustees Mtg. 11:30a Torah Study		10a Meditation Class	1p Knit and Knosh	8:45a Minyan 9:30a Talmud Class	 8:22	 Shelach Bat Mitzvah of Jessica Buntman (family only)
		7p Rabbi Hersh's Adult Ed		2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class	6p Yedid Nefesh	
		7p Virtual Tour of the Jewish Museum		7p Rosh Chodesh Group		
21 29 SIVAN	22 30 SIVAN	23 1 TAMMUZ	24 2 TAMMUZ	25 3 TAMMUZ	26 4 TAMMUZ	27 5 TAMMUZ
10a Mussar 11:30a Torah Study 1p Book Club	 Rosh Chodesh Tammuz - Day 1	 Rosh Chodesh Tammuz - Day 2	1p Knit and Knosh	8:45a Minyan 9:30a Talmud Class	 8:23	 Korach
		10a Meditation Class	6:45p Rabbi T's Class	2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class	6p Yedid Nefesh	
		7p Rabbi Hersh's Adult Ed		7p Rosh Chodesh Group		
28 6 TAMMUZ	29 7 TAMMUZ	30 8 TAMMUZ				
11:30a Torah Study		10a Meditation Class				

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July 2020 9 Tammuz 5780 - 10 Av 5780

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 9 TAMMUZ 1p Knit and Knosh	2 10 TAMMUZ 8:45a Minyan 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class	3 11 TAMMUZ  8:22 6p Yedid Nefesh	4 12 TAMMUZ  Independence Day  Chukas - Balak
5 13 TAMMUZ 10a Mussar 11:30a Torah Study	6 14 TAMMUZ	7 15 TAMMUZ 10a Meditation Class	8 16 TAMMUZ 1p Knit and Knosh 7:30p Executive Comm. Mtg.	9 17 TAMMUZ  Seventeenth of Tammuz 8:45a Minyan 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class	10 18 TAMMUZ  8:20 6p Yedid Nefesh	11 19 TAMMUZ  Pinchas
12 20 TAMMUZ 10a Board of Trustees Mtg. 11:30a Torah Study	13 21 TAMMUZ	14 22 TAMMUZ 10a Meditation Class	15 23 TAMMUZ 1p Knit and Knosh	16 24 TAMMUZ 8:45a Minyan 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class	17 25 TAMMUZ  8:16 6p Yedid Nefesh	18 26 TAMMUZ  Mattos - Masei
19 27 TAMMUZ 10a Mussar 11:30a Torah Study	20 28 TAMMUZ	21 29 TAMMUZ 10a Meditation Class	22 1 AV  Rosh Chodesh Av 1p Knit and Knosh	23 2 AV 8:45a Minyan 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class 7p Rosh Chodesh Group	24 3 AV  8:11 6p Yedid Nefesh	25 4 AV  Devarim
26 5 AV 11:30a Torah Study	27 6 AV	28 7 AV 10a Meditation Class	29 8 AV 1p Knit and Knosh	30 9 AV  Tisha B'Av 8:45a Minyan 2p Adult Bat Mitzvah Class	31 10 AV  8:04 6p Yedid Nefesh	

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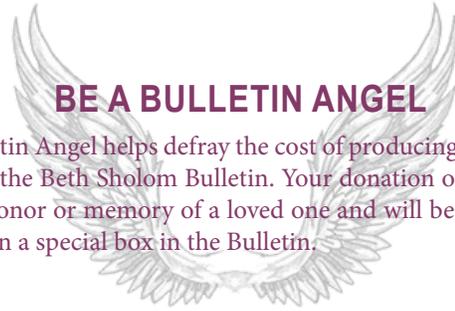
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Leaving the Hasidic Community: Reality Versus Popular Culture

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PRESENTED BY SCHNEUR ZALMAN NEWFIELD, PH.D., AUTHOR OF “DEGREES OF SEPARATION: IDENTITY FORMATION WHILE LEAVING ULTRA-ORTHODOX JUDAISM”



The current Netflix series “Unorthodox” portrays the journey of a young woman who leaves her Hasidic community. The series has prompted much discussion. Among the questions is “how accurately was this experience portrayed?” Professor Schneur Zalman Newfield also went through a separation process and will discuss his experience and his recently published book based on his research on this topic. He will also provide some perspectives on the Netflix series.

Watch for an email with Zoom instructions. If you have a question for Professor Newfield about leaving ultra-Orthodox communities or about the Netflix series, please send them to Liz Koozmin, at ekoozmin@yahoo.com no later than Friday, June 5. We will pose as many questions as time allows after Professor Newfield’s presentation and he will share his answers.

Biography: Schneur Zalman Newfield, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Borough of Manhattan Community College (CUNY), is uniquely qualified to discuss the Unorthodox series. As a young adult, he left his ultra-Orthodox community and set out to create a new life for himself. For his just-released book, “Degrees of Separation: Identity Formation While Leaving Ultra-Orthodox Judaism,” Newfield interviewed former members of the Lubavitch and Satmar ultra-Orthodox communities about their experiences leaving those sects and beginning new lives. The book is currently available as an e-book and in paperback from Temple University Press. Visit him online at ZalmanNewfield.com.

Book Description: Those who exit a religion—particularly one they were born and raised in—often find themselves at sea in their efforts to transition to life beyond their community. In “Degrees of Separation,” Schneur Zalman Newfield, who went through this process himself, interviews seventy-four Lubavitch and Satmar ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jews who left their communities. He presents their motivations for leaving as well as how they make sense of their experiences and their processes of exiting, detailing their attitudes and opinions regarding their religious upbringing. Newfield also examines how these exiters forged new ways of being that their upbringings had not prepared them for while also considering what these particular individuals lose and retain in the exit process. “Degrees of Separation” presents a comprehensive portrait of the prolonged state of being “in-between” that characterizes transition out of a totalizing world view. What Newfield discovers is that exiters experience both a sense of independence and a persistent connection; they are not completely dislocated from their roots once they “arrive” at their new destination. Moreover, “Degrees of Separation” shows the process of transitioning identity has implications beyond religion.

