

SEPTEMBER 2020
Elul 5780-Tishrei 5781



Beth Sholom CONGREGATION

From Generation To Generation... Together We Grow

Volume 22
Issue 2

1011 N. Market Street
Frederick, MD 21701
301-663-3437

bethsholom@bethsholomfrederick.org
www.bethsholomfrederick.org

Shana Torah!

**Best Wishes
for a Happy
and Healthy
New Year
5781**

P5 SPECIAL MOVIE
SCREENING

P5 CELEBRATE JEWISH
THEATER

P6 SUPPORT THE
FOOD BANK

P8 WALK TO END
ALZHEIMER'S

Rabbinic Reflections - New Ways to Connect

RABBI JORDAN HERSH | RABBI@BETHSOLOMFREDERICK.ORG



מה טובו אהלֵיךָ, יַעֲקֹב;
מִשְׁכְּנֹתֶיךָ, יִשְׂרָאֵל.

How goodly are your tents, O Jacob;
your dwelling places, O Israel!
(Numbers 24:5)

The verse above is traditionally recited upon entering a synagogue.

It is certainly an appropriate expression of the awe and sacredness that we feel when we walk into a sacred space. These words provide us with a response to the majesty of the sanctuary, the nearness of the Divine Presence, the bond we feel to the generations who preceded us, and the connection we experience with Jews the world over.

There is, however, also a certain irony in reciting this verse when entering a synagogue. These words were originally spoken by the non-Jewish prophet Balaam ben Beor. When charged by Balak the King of Moab to curse the Jewish people while we wandered in the wilderness, Balaam allowed the word of G-d to flow through him and rather than cursing us, uttered these words of blessing. When he did, he was standing upon a mountain looking down at the encampment of our ancestors. The irony is that these words were a response to the tents and dwelling places of the people, not their place of worship.

This year will be one in which the majority of our congregation will join our High Holiday services not in our sanctuary, but from our homes. As we contemplate what that experience will feel like, let us take refuge and comfort in the words of Balaam, remembering that it is the dwelling places of Israel, our homes, that serve as the true source of sacredness and goodness in our lives.

Most years, we enter into a sacred space that is already prepared for us. The vastness of the sanctuary, the beauty of the stained glass, the rows of sacred texts, the parading of the Torah, the melody of the cantor's prayer all serve to facilitate an encounter with the sacred. This year, we will have to participate in transforming our homes into spaces that feel sacred. The work will not, it cannot, be done for us.

I would like to encourage us all to plan ahead and think consciously about how we create such space in our home. While it might be tempting and easy to open our computer or tablet while sitting down on the couch in our pajamas, I urge us to begin by starting our mornings just as we have in years past. Get dressed in a manner that feels appropriate for the High Holidays. Even at home, put on a nice dress or a good suit, or at least something that feels dressed up. Clear off a table on which you can place the

device through which you will be joining the service, making sure the space is not cluttered or distracting. Openness is known to evoke feelings such as calmness and awe.

Sit in a chair that is comfortable, but enables you to sit up with your feet on the ground instead of reclining on a couch. When you enter the room before services have the mindset of walking into your sacred space. Consider reciting the verse above and taking a moment to breathe and orient yourself with a sacred mindfulness of engaging in the experience of prayer. Join us in rising for parts of the service, in singing the prayers together, in reciting the English readings, and in reflecting during quiet moments. Just because you are joining virtually does not make you merely an observer, you can choose to become a participant.

While we know the answer to the question, "why is this year different from all other years," we are also excited about the ways we will be able to connect, to pray and bring in the New Year together. Next year in Jerusalem...or at least in shul.

Wishing us all a Sweet and Healthy New Year.
Shana Tova!

MINYAN AT BSC

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



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 - A Look at the Finances

SHARON EDELSTEIN | SMABEG@GMAIL.COM



Your Board of Directors has been hard at work during the month of July, focusing on pandemic related issues that impact Beth Sholom. We're happy to see our new Executive Director, Rob Allen, jumping right in to the multitude of special projects the Board has tasked him with, in addition to the myriad of 'normal' duties that an Executive Director of a vibrant, growing congregation does! If

you haven't yet met Rob, come to one of our in-person or virtual events and introduce yourself.

One of the biggest impacts of Covid-19 has been on our synagogue finances. As you know, a significant portion of our revenue comes not from dues (our dues are significantly lower than other area synagogues), fundraising events or Religious School fees but from Bingo. We were forced to shut down Bingo in March, reducing our income by about 50% a month. We have been able to reduce some of our expenses. Our Finance Committee has been closely examining our income and expenses and making cuts as is necessary. The Board is taking a three-prong approach to our finances:

- Developing a plan to safely and responsibly open up Bingo again
- Developing new sources of revenue for Beth Sholom
- Closely examining our expenses and making cuts to certain programs we provide and operational expenses.

Our Finance Committee was able to secure a PPP Grant in April, which helped immensely. We are hoping the grant will be 'forgiven' and will be filing the paperwork to hopefully make this happen. While our financial situation is not good and we do anticipate a deficit for this year, we are hopeful that we can reduce our expenses and develop some new forms of income for Beth Sholom and get through this time without having to take any drastic measures.

We do have some major expenses coming up that require our attention. One of these is our antiquated phone system which no longer has the capacity to accept voice mails. We are getting several quotes to look at a multitude of alternatives. We are also looking at alternatives to fix the broken air conditioning in the Rabbi's office as well as the old knob and tube wiring in the house we own that is occupied by our Rabbi and Cantor's family. We are having an electrical engineer assess that situation. Safety is our primary concern here.

The other major initiative the Board is looking at is our plan to reopen Beth Sholom's programs and services, as well as Bingo. Our Reopening Task Force presented the Board with a document they developed to reopen certain services and programs on a limited attendance basis. Our goal is to reopen as much as possible while taking everyone's health and safety into account. We are looking at what can we reopen with limited attendance and in a way that fol-

lows CDC guidelines and what events must continue to be virtual. One of the most urgent topics that the Task Force is discussing is how to handle the High Holidays in a way that everyone can participate. The Task Force and the Board realize that we want to keep our sense of community since that's one of the strengths of Beth Sholom and it is challenging to do that in virtually.

If you have any fundraising ideas, please don't be shy! We need to get creative during this time and need everyone's help. Also, please try to attend either a virtual or in-person event. We miss you!



Mazal Tov to

Lindsay Morris and Michael Snyder on the birth of their son,
Jonah Morris Snyder

CONDOLENCES TO:

Michelle Kane and family on the passing of her grandmother,
Corinne "Corky" Rivkin

Ellen Saidman and family on the passing of Sandy Saidman

Chelsea Kadish on the passing of her grandmother,
Helen Freedman

David Bromberg on the passing of his mother Dorothy Bromberg

Welcome New Members

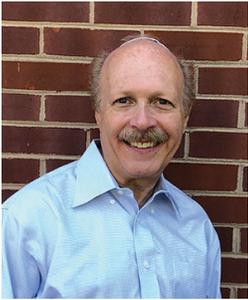
Jared & Beth Berkowitz

Ben & Melissa Vivari

Gail & Todd Fineberg

From the Executive Director - Notes from My Shofar

ROB ALLEN | RALLEN@BETHSHOLOMFREDERICK.ORG



To me, nothing is more symbolic of Rosh Hashanah and the High Holidays than the shofar. Despite my inability to blow many sounds out of my own shofar, I appreciate having it and am grateful that the circumstances of my acquiring it are reminiscent of the positive energy and hope for tomorrow that only a new year can bring. It is in the spirit of the High Holidays that I share the story surrounding my shofar.

It was an unusually quiet afternoon on Concourse A at Denver International Airport, and as Supervisor for United Airlines, that should have been my first clue that things were about to change. Our Station Operations Center suddenly interrupted the calm with a call to me, to alert me that an unscheduled Air Canada flight was coming in to one of our gates on a medical emergency. They had a passenger on board who was unresponsive, and for all intents and purposes, appeared to have died. Emergency personnel and equipment were contacted and put in place, and moments later, the aircraft was on the ground and parked at the gate. I went on board with the emergency team to find the passenger, an elderly gentleman, on the floor of the aircraft, but breathing. Fortunately, there was a doctor on the plane who was able to revive him, at least to the point of getting a pulse. The flight attendant told me that when he walked down the aisle of the plane, he noticed the man did not look like he was breathing and did not respond when he tried to engage him in conversation. Knowing that the plane, which was en route from Montreal to L.A., was over the Rockies at that point, the flight attendant alerted the captain and the decision was made to immediately land in Denver.

I was able to access the Air Canada computer system to try to determine the identity of the man. It looked like he had a Jewish last name. This was further confirmed when I noticed he had reserved a kosher meal. "Aha," I thought. "The sodium content of a pre-packaged kosher meal alone could kill anyone!" In any event, I located a phone number for the passenger's daughter in Canada to inform her of the situation, and she put me in touch with the man's son, a doctor in San Jose, California. By that time, I had tracked down to what hospital the man had been brought and I arranged a flight for the son to come to Denver.

The man lingered between life and death for over a month, and over the course of that time, I made several trips to the hospital to visit him, and in order for his son to visit every week, I made arrangements for free travel to Denver from San Jose. After several missed attempts, the day finally arrived when the elderly gentleman was released from the hospital and given the green light to complete his journey and travel to California. Determined to assure nothing would go wrong on this flight or at the airports, I got a few hours off that day so that I could fly with the father and son. To thank me for my efforts, they met me at the airport with a gift of the shofar.

Upon arrival in San Jose, I bade farewell to the two men, who by this time felt like old friends, with assurances from the father that the next time he wanted to travel to Denver, he make that decision

before the flight took off! I got back on the plane and returned to Denver, knowing the elderly gentleman probably did not have much longer to live and it was unlikely I would see either one of my new friends again, but grateful that the man was finally home to spend his final days with his family. And in the end, that was really all that mattered.

May the New Year bring each and everyone of us the blessings of good health and happiness, peace and prosperity, a renewal of spirit, the kindness of heart to help one another and our community, and the hope for a brighter tomorrow.

Join Us for a Community Tashlich in Baker Park

On the second day of Rosh Hashanah, Sunday afternoon, September 20th, join us at 5:00 pm for a community



Tashlich service at Baker Park. Physical distancing practices will be observed.

The Tashlich ceremony is done to cast away our sins into a body of water. Tashlich literally means "to cast." Why do we cast our sins into the water? Some say we do this to commemorate the self-sacrifice of Abraham's trip to sacrifice Isaac, which took place on Rosh Hashanah. His progress was impeded by a river appearing before him, but this didn't deter him from his appointed task. Another thought as to why we do this is because Rosh Hashanah was when the kings were coronated, and it was done next to a river. One other thought is that each time we visit an awe-inspiring river bank or ocean, we think about God and his mercy in preventing floods.

After saying the Tashlich prayer, we are to shake our clothes to achieve the spiritual goal of shaking sins from our soul. May we all try to live a better life, free from sin, and be signed and sealed in the Book of Life for a good and sweet New Year!

Kosher Food Delivery to Frederick

We are exploring getting a regular delivery from Wasserman & Lemberger kosher butchers in Baltimore. All orders would be placed and pre-paid individually and delivered to Beth Shalom for pickup. We are planning our first delivery for the week of September 14. Check out www.wandlkoshermeats.com to see their selection.

If you are interested in participating, please contact Leesa Shem-Tov at lshemtov@comcast.net.

Here's What's Happening...

The Tobacconist

A FILM ABOUT 1930S AUSTRIA, SIGMUND FREUD, ANTISEMITISM, AND LOVE.



Watch this movie, then let's talk about it! **View the movie on your own from September 8 through 12. We will join together for a Zoom discussion on September 13 at 7:00 p.m.**

From the film's distributor (Menemesa Films): "A tender, heart-breaking story about one young man and his friendship with Sigmund Freud during the Nazi occupation of Vienna. Seventeen-year-old Franz journeys to Vienna to apprentice at a tobacco shop. There he meets Sigmund Freud (Bruno Ganz), a regular customer, and over time the two very different men form a singular friendship. When Franz falls desperately in love with the music-hall dancer Anezka, he seeks advice from the renowned psychoanalyst, who admits that the female sex is as big a mystery to him as it is to Franz. As political and social conditions in Austria dramatically worsen with the Nazis' arrival in Vienna, Franz, Freud, and Anezka are swept into the maelstrom of events. Each has a big decision to make: to stay or to flee?"

Tickets are \$10 per device and benefit the American Film Institute in Silver Spring. You can watch on your computer, smart phone, or most tablets. You can also download the Kino Now app for Roku, Amazon Fire Stick, or Apple TV (tvOS 9.0 or later) to watch it on a TV with an internet connection. Instructions are available when you sign up. (Don't purchase the ticket unless you are sure you'll be able to access the film).

To purchase a ticket and get an access code, please go to this Beth Sholom web page: <https://www.bethsholomfrederick.org/form/rsvptobacco>.

You will eventually be sent an email with a code and a link to a page that will have full instructions; please be patient, it not an automated process. You can view the movie any time between September 8 and September 12.

Please contact Liz Koozmin at 571-345-8916 (cell) if you have any questions.

Celebrate Jewish Theater!

IT'S THE 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF THEATER J AT THE EDLAVITCH JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF WASHINGTON, D.C.!

THURSDAY OCTOBER 15 AT 7:00 P.M.



Join Theater J's Artistic Director Adam Immerwahr and Director of Patron Experience Chad Kinsman for an informal discussion about the ins and outs of producing live theater (especially in our current environment), the ethics of running a Jewish arts organization, and why Jewish theater is so important and necessary for our times. A Q & A will follow the approximate 40-minute interview. A Zoom link will be provided in October.

**EDLAVITCH
DCJCC
THEATER J**

Stay Tuned!

The Adult Education and Programming Committee is finalizing details for the following events later this fall and winter:

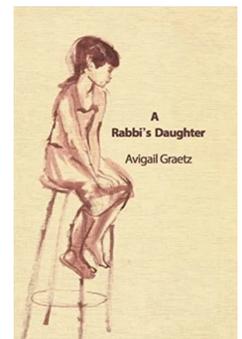
Dr. Eliezer Diamond (Jewish Theological Seminary) will provide a lecture about the Jewish response to climate change.

Professional genealogist Jennifer Mendelsohn (Treasurer, Maryland Genealogical Society) will talk with us about Jewish genealogy. Start gathering your questions and maybe she can help you find some answers!

Myron Sugerman will present a talk about how the Mafia helped Israel gain its independence. Now we've got your attention!

Book Club Meeting

Our next book is "A Rabbi's Daughter," by Abigail Graetz. We will meet at 1:00 pm on September 13. The novel is a semi-autobiographical story of three generations of strong women. It draws inspiration from the author's life experiences growing up in the south of Israel.



The author's father is a Masorti Rabbi, serving a Masorti Kehilia. This book is the first Israeli novel set against the background of Masorti Judaism.

FREDERICK FOOD BANK

Frederick Food Bank is in need of donations because there has been an increase in demand for food and a decrease in donations. Several congregants have volunteered to serve as food bank collection points; Cindi Diamondstone in Walkersville, Sue Rovin in Clover Hill, Sharon Kuebbing in Braddock Heights and Middletown, Ricky Hirschhorn in New Market and Stacey Springer in Ballenger Creek. You can leave your contribution of non-perishable, in-date food at these members' homes instead of going to a local food bank or the synagogue. Please let the congregants know when you plan to drop off food. Tables will also be set up in the synagogue's foyers for food drop off's if that is more convenient. Personal contact can be avoided by ringing the front or rear door buzzer and announcing you are dropping off food. You may also leave donations in the bins on the Food Bank loading dock at 14 E. All Saints St. Here is the list of suggested items for donation:



- | | |
|---|--|
| Cereal | Single-serve containers of food (easy mac, fruit cups, pop-top canned items, single-serve packets of oatmeal/cereal) |
| Canned meat (tuna, chef-boy-r-dee, stews, chilis, etc.) | |
| Bread | |
| Toilet Paper | |
| Pasta | Rice |
| Mac & Cheese | Household cleaners and cleaning supplies |
| Rice a Roni | Paper Items such as tissues, paper plates, napkins, paper towels |
| Instant mashed potatoes | Peanut Butter |
| Spaghetti sauce | Water |
| Canned fruit | Shelf-stable milk |
| Canned vegetables | Granola Bars/single-serve snacks |
| Canned soup | |
| Canned beans | |
| Juice | |
| Coffee | |
| Non-refrigerated fruit cups | |

FILL THE SUKKAH

We will be conducting a Fill the Sukkah food drive for the Frederick Food Bank during Sukkot.

THE RELIGIOUS COALITION EMERGENCY FAMILY SHELTER

We received two more donations for the Religious Coalition's Emergency Family Homeless Shelter bringing Beth Sholom's contribution to more than \$5,400. Thank you to Mike Smith and Sharon Edelstein and Marion Zebovitz.

Religious School

RABBI JORDAN AND CANTOR SHULIE HERSH
RSPRINCIPAL@BETHSHOLOMFREDERICK.ORG

Welcome back everyone! We are excited to start this new year with you all. Looking back at the last number of months we are reminded of the challenges and hardships we are still facing as we gear up for the start of school online. We know that this is not ideal and yet we have to begin where we can and not put anyone in harm's way. We always follow the lead of FCPS and know that this is the right move to make, however difficult it may seem.

We also know that we are a resilient and strong community, able to adapt and adjust where we need to while maintaining a sense of connection. It is in this vein that we have some suggestions/recommendations for making religious school at home a most fulfilling experience. We recognize that it is a stretch to make it feel normal to the extent that it would were we to be in the synagogue building together. We also recognize the power of being at home with one's family and the opportunities that presents. There now exists that framework for all of you to connect as a Jewish family more so than maybe before. The sense of being at home, with those we love, engaging in Jewish values and practices is an exciting thing. Find ways to strengthen the Jewish identity your family already has by taking on a new ritual together—light Shabbat candles on Friday night, cook a shabbat meal together; log onto facebook and connect with other Beth Sholom members during our Yedid Nefesh musical kabbalat shabbat service; do a havdalah service, etc...Open up your homes to the possibility of feeling more alive Jewishly.

We are in our busy holiday season and hope that you are cherishing time spent together during our sweet new year. We want to wish you all a Shana Tova—a sweet year full of blessings and abundance, of peace and health, of joy and fulfillment.

Have you registered for
Religious School?
It's Time!

SUBMIT YOUR FORM ONLINE AT:

[https://www.bethsholomfrederick.org/
learning/religious-school/religious-school-
registration-form](https://www.bethsholomfrederick.org/learning/religious-school/religious-school-registration-form)

SEPTEMBER 4 & 5*

Herbert Bluethenthal
Pearle S. Carpel
Samuel Heilpern
Harold Johnson
Philip Lipton
Irving Mazor
Christopher Payne
Etta Scher
Kathleen Schiff
Joe Schreibfeder
Dr. Paul Simel
Jacob Solomon
Herbert Zlotnick

SEPTEMBER 11 & 12*

Bernice Anton
Ruth Binder
Carol Blum
Sheldon Cohen
Rose Dorfman
Ruth Sybil Greif
Laura Neufeld
Beno Peled
Richard Allen Schell
Marvin Sugar
Bernadette Yellin

SEPTEMBER 18 & 19*

Sarah Lee Eyler
Ora Gloria Feiler
Goldie Sager Harvey
Sydney Land
Jacob Lazarus
Helen Moskowitz
Bettye Simbalisk
Harold Zebovitz

SEPTEMBER 25 & 26*

Alex Berner
Gilda Davidson
Saul Genendlis
Alvin H. Greif
Charlotte Marcus
Elizabeth Pukatch
Maury Shykind
Yetta Stein
Mildred Unterberger
Milton Wollman

*Indicates Shabbat on which name will be read from the Bima.

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS



Carol Cressman
David Levine
Andrew Kuebbing
Lars Lynch
Noah Tornabene
Jessica Egly
Sheri Levine



Mandy Solomon
Howard Levine
David Nathanson
Elise Abromson
Marion Zebovitz
Dianne Novick
Shari Ostrow Scher
Juliana Lynch
Elizabeth Ebert-Zavos



Shane Eyler
Susan Rossio
Patricia Brand
James Nicholas
Susan Peltz
Andrea Brand
Sharon Buntman
Ethan Ebert-Zavos



David Hark
Garry Cohen
Max Cantor

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

Lynda Sowbel & Betsy Van Ness
Alan & Amy Krause
Steve & Patricia Brand
Omer & Kimberly Ashkenazi
Robin & Craig Cornblatt
Mark Vallon & Mary Mogan-Vallon
Dan & Alane Shapiro



Donations

ECC

Morrie & Norma Kelsey in memory of Dorothy Bromberg
Marcia & Peter Newfeld in memory of Dorothy Bromberg

EDUCATION FUND

Ellen Woods for the yearzeit of Shirley Stein
Paula and David Nathanson for the yearzeit of Chris Eissenstat

GENERAL FUND

Franna Ruddell
Nathan and Sharyn Sadownik for the yearzeit of Herbert Sadownik
Sonia & John Horowitz for the yearzeit of Otto Hecht
Gayle and David Bromberg in memory of Harry Silver
Barbara Fromer and Albert Solomon in memory of Jacob Solomon
Max & Susan Peltz
Harry & Susan Rovin for the yearzeits of Sydney Land and William Rovin
Rebecca & Daniel Harris for the yearzeit of Richard Schell
H. Jesse & Gloria Dubin for the yearzeit of Philip Dubin
Morrie & Norma Kelsey in memory of Robert Isaacson
Alice Haber in memory of Dr. Jacob Lazarus
Arlene and Charles Corby in memory of Sol Solomon

GENERAL FUND (continued)

Sharon and Marshall Botkin in memory of Dorothy Bromberg
Norma and Morrie Kelsey for the yearzeits of Leonard Wolfson and Jacob Kelsey
Norma and Morrie Kelsey in memory of Dorothy Bromberg and Bob Isaacson
Marion Zebovitz in memory of Dorothy Bromberg
Marianne and Marty Erlichman in memory of Dorothy Bromberg

G'MACH

Michelle and Sid Kandel in memory of Philip Kandel

MARCIA NEWFELD FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FUND

Mark Vallon and Mary Mogan Vallon
Michael Smith and Sharon Edelstein
Howard and Ibbey Levine
Marcia & Peter Newfeld in memory of Sandy Saidman
Marcia & Peter Newfeld in memory of Chelsea Kadish's grandmother
Michelle and Sid Kandel in memory of Joe Schreibfeder
Judy Spungen in honor of Marcia Newfeld's retirement
Judy Spungen in memory of Betty Spungen

MUSIC FUND

Melinda Cohen & Alberto Goetzl for the yearzeit of Manilo Goetzl, Sheldon Cohen, Sylvia Goetzl, Faye Cohen

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

Rabbi Howard and Pamela Gorin
Mona and Philip Canter in memory of Saul Genendlis
Shari and Howard Scher in memory of Etta Scher

TZEDEK COMMITTEE

Michael Smith and Sharon Edelstein for the homeless shelter
Marion Zebovitz for Homeless Shelter
Dianne Novick for the Homeless Shelter in honor of the Rabbi & Cantor's 10th Anniversary
Eton Yellin for the yearzeit of Bernadette Yellin
Stacey Springer for the Homeless Shelter in memory of Arlyn Saunders and Beverlee Pringer
Barry and Cindi Diamondstone in memory of Dorothy Bromberg

TORAH FUND

Michelle and Sid Kandel in memory of Beno Peled
Michelle and Sid Kandel in memory of Dorothy Bromberg

Walk to End Alzheimer's

The world looks a little different right now, but one thing hasn't changed: Beth Sholom Congregation's commitment to ending Alzheimer's. This year, Walk to End Alzheimer's® is everywhere — on every sidewalk, track and trail — and we will continue to support this important health issue.

Your health and safety are the top priority so this year's event won't be a large in-person gathering. Instead, we have been invited to participate by walking in small teams of friends and family while others in our community do the same. We have had a team every year since at least 2004 and we won't let Covid stop us this year!

So please....

Mark your calendars to save the date:
October 11, 2020

Join the Beth Sholom Congregation team (we have 8 members so far) or support one of our team members by making a donation. The first 18 people to join our team will receive an Alzheimer's facemask made especially for you!

If you joined the Beth Sholom Congregation team, set a goal and start fundraising. We have raised over \$1000 so far!

While we will be walking with just a few family members or friends, we can still have fun being part of a larger team. We can challenge each other — will your group be wearing the most purple? Will your route be the most scenic? How many different locations can we get pics of Beth Sholom Congregation walkers supporting this event? Share your ideas so we can make this fun for everyone!

Questions? Suggestions? Contact Marcy Taylor

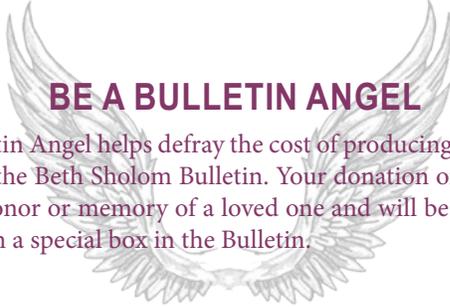
We are all still walking and fundraising for the same thing: a world without Alzheimer's and all other dementia. Thank you for your support!

http://act.alz.org/goto/Beth_Sholom_Congregation



BE A BULLETIN ANGEL

A Bulletin Angel helps defray the cost of producing and publishing the Beth Sholom Bulletin. Your donation of \$36 may be in honor or memory of a loved one and will be acknowledged in a special box in the Bulletin.



**BERKSHIRE
HATHAWAY**
HomeServices



Isis Tepper
REALTOR®
Pricing Strategy Advisor
PenFed Realty
5100 Buckeystown Pike, Suite 290
Frederick, MD 21704
301-906-6714
240-815-9040
isis.tepper@penfedrealty.com
<http://isistepper.penfedrealty.com>

License# 674790

A member of the franchise system of BHH Affiliates, LLC



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 Rob Allen so that we may be of assistance. After hours, please call Rob's cell phone 303-717-3933, leave a message on Rob's cell phone and Rob 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 Rob Allen at 301-663-3437.

(301) 898-7337

MHIC 73169

 **DORCUS**
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.

STEVE DORCUS • OWNER
11228 Putman Road • Thurmont, Maryland 21788

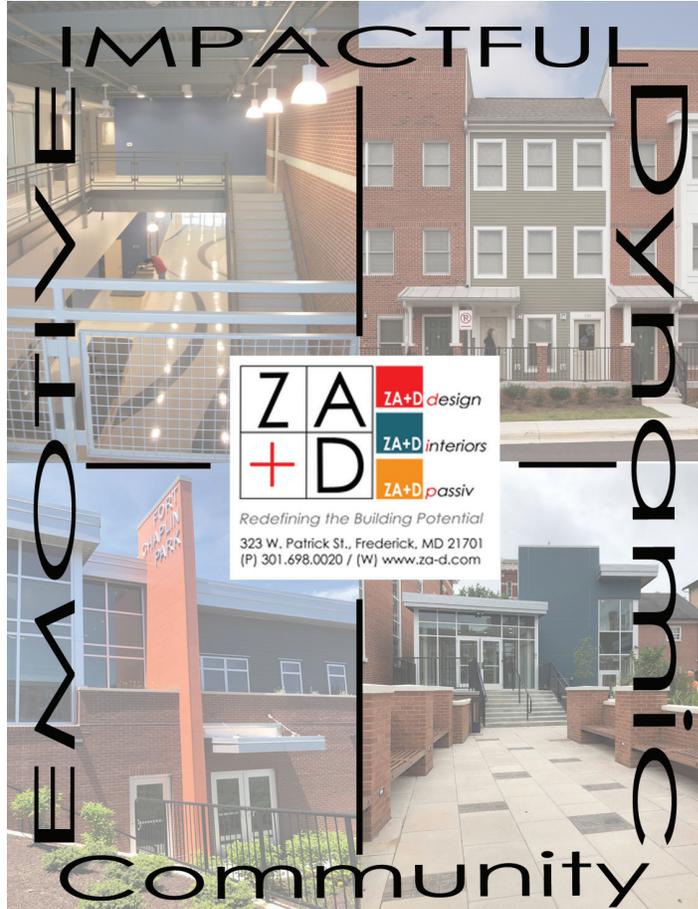
United 

Howard Levine
Vice President

28 Thomas Johnson Drive
Frederick, MD 21702

Phone 301-694-3366
Cell 240-674-8243
Toll-free 1-800-925-6683
Fax 301-620-4361
Email hlevine@ramarmoving.com
www.ramarmoving.com

Ramar
Moving Systems, Inc.



IMPACTFUL

EMOTIONAL

DYNAMIC

Community

ZAD design interiors passiv

Redefining the Building Potential
323 W. Patrick St., Frederick, MD 21701
(P) 301.698.0020 / (W) www.za-d.com

Mark Your Calendar!

September 2020 12 Elul 5780 - 12 Tishrei 5781

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 12 ELUL 10:00a Meditation Class 7:00p Elul Workshop on Teshuva	2 13 ELUL	3 14 ELUL 8:45a Minyan 9:30a Talmud Class 2:00p Bat Mitzvah Class	4 15 ELUL  7:16 6:00p Yedid Nefesh	5 16 ELUL  Ki Savo Bar Mitzvah of Jacob and Zachary Wetrogran 10:00a Live and Streamed Service
		6 17 ELUL Office Closed 9:00a Mussar	7 18 ELUL  Labor Day Office Closed	8 19 ELUL 10:00a Meditation Class 7:00p Elul Workshop on Teshuva	9 20 ELUL 7:30p Exec. Committee Mtg. 8:00p Rabbi T Class	10 21 ELUL 8:45a Minyan 9:30a Talmud Class 2:00p Bat Mitzvah Class
13 24 ELUL  Selichos Begin First Day of Religious School 10:30a Board of Ttes Mtg. 11:30a Torah Study 1p Book Club	14 25 ELUL	15 26 ELUL 10:00a Meditation Class 7:00p Elul Workshop on Teshuva	16 27 ELUL 8:00p Rabbi T Class	17 28 ELUL 8:45a Minyan 9:30a Talmud Class	18 29 ELUL  Erev Rosh Hashanah  6:53 Office Closes at Noon	19 1 TISHREI  Rosh Hashanah - Day 1 10:00am First Day of Rosh Hashanna
20 2 TISHREI  Rosh Hashanah - Day 2 Office Closed 10:00a Second Day of Rosh Hashanna 5:00p Tashlich in Baker Park	21 3 TISHREI  Fast of Gedalyah	22 4 TISHREI 10:00a Meditation Class	23 5 TISHREI 8:00p Rabbi T Class	24 6 TISHREI 8:45a Minyan 9:30a Talmud Class 2:00p Bat Mitzvah Class	25 7 TISHREI  6:42 6:00p Yedid Nefesh	26 8 TISHREI  Haazinu 10:00a Live and Streamed Service
27 9 TISHREI  Erev Yom Kippur  6:39 Office Closed 6:30p Kol Nidre	28 10 TISHREI  Yom Kippur Office Closed 10:00a Yom Kippur	29 11 TISHREI 10:00a Meditation Class	30 12 TISHREI 8:00p Rabbi T Class			



Now Open and Ready to Serve

Our brand new, state-of-the-art funeral home and community center.

- » Advanced Audio & Video Systems
- » Personalized Lighting & Music
- » Flexible Rooms and Expandable Chapel
- » Community and Gathering Room

Advanced planning is available now. Ease the burden on your family and freeze costs at current prices. Call us at (301)898-7177 to schedule your free consultation and cost comparison.



GARDEN OF SOLOMON

Our Jewish Cemetery, Serving Frederick and Surrounding areas since 1966



9501 Catocin Mountain Highway, Frederick, MD 21701 • www.resthaven.us • P 301.898.7177 • F 301.898.3308



1011 N. MARKET STREET
FREDERICK, MD 21701

The background of the lower half of the page is a photograph of a wooden table. On the table, there is an open prayer book with Hebrew text, a glass of wine with a decorative stopper, a white ceramic bowl, and several red apples. The lighting is warm and focused on the items.

High Holidays in the Time of Covid-19

- ✧ In person and Livestreamed services
- ✧ Pre-recorded Family Service
- ✧ Location Shofar blowings throughout the county
- ✧ In-person, physically distanced, Tashlich
- ✧ Tailgate Break Fast
- ✧ Digital Machzors