



# Brotherhood Synagogue <sup>בית</sup>

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## Yom Kippur Questions – and Answers

by Rabbi Daniel Alder

In my recent letter accompanying your High Holy Day tickets, I wrote that we should commit ourselves to growing in our Jewish knowledge and ask any questions that will help us feel more connected to our community. To that end, we included postcards for mailing or dropping off at the synagogue on which you can fill in, anonymously if you wish, what you are most curious to ask about Jewish life.

In the spirit of questioning, and with Yom Kippur fast approaching, I share with you now some questions and answers about this holy day.

**Q:** Passover commemorates the going out of Egypt, Shavuot commemorates the giving of the Torah, and Sukkot commemorates the wandering in the wilderness. What historical event can Yom Kippur be said to commemorate?

**A:** Moses came down from Mount Sinai on the tenth of Tishrei (Yom Kippur) with the second set of Tablets, signifying forgiveness for the sin of the golden calf. So, Yom Kippur commemorates the first national day of forgiveness for the Jewish people.

**Q:** For what kinds of sins does Yom Kippur not atone?

**A:** Sins committed against other people, including hurting someone's feelings. Yom Kippur does not atone for these sins until one gains forgiveness from the injured person.

**Q:** What should someone do if the wronged person does not forgive the first time?

**A:** One should try at least two more times to gain forgiveness.

**Q:** How long does Yom Kippur last?

**A:** Yom Kippur, which falls ten days after Rosh Hashanah, lasts one day. It begins at the start of sundown and concludes at

the end of sundown the following day. The fast itself lasts 25 hours.

**Q:** Who has to fast on Yom Kippur?

**A:** Traditionally, Jews are not required to fast until they reach bat/bar mitzvah age (12/13), and children under the age of 9 are not allowed to fast. People for whom fasting is a health risk, along with pregnant or nursing women, are also exempt. The fast includes abstaining from drinking water.

**Q:** Is it really OK to wear sneakers to services?

**A:** Many Jews wear canvas sneakers on Yom Kippur because of a desire to avoid leather shoes which were a sign of luxury in early times.

**Q:** Ideally, what mitzvah should begin immediately after Yom Kippur?

**A:** It's not eating a bagel with lox. It is building the sukkah for the upcoming Sukkot holiday.

**Q:** How do I greet people on and before Yom Kippur?

**A:** You can say, "Have an easy fast" or "g'mar chatima tova" (may you be sealed for a good year). It's also acceptable to say "shana tova" (happy new year).

G'mar Chatima Tova!!!

## Shabbat Services

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 6:30 PM  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 9:30 AM  
*Bat Mitzvah of Riley Barnett*  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 6:15 PM  
*Bat Mitzvah of Anna Wagener*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 6:30 PM  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 9:30 AM  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 5:45 PM  
*Bat Mitzvah of Brooke Goldberg*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 6:30 PM  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 9:30 AM  
*Bar Mitzvah of Aidan Berman*  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 5:30 PM  
*Bar Mitzvah of Jack Shapiro*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 6:30 PM  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 9:30 AM  
*Bat Mitzvah of Nina Shemtov*  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 5:30 PM  
*B'nai Mitzvah of Annika and Astrid Hoffman*

Or join Brotherhood Shabbat services from your computer, tablet or phone:

**Zoom meeting ID:** 225 253 5818  
**Zoom link:** <https://zoom.us/j/2252535818>  
**Password:** 1818

Using your phone, call 646-558-8656 and enter the Meeting ID 225-253-5818

## BROTHERHOOD CONTINUING EDUCATION FALL 2022

Turn to page 5 to learn about the continuing education classes we're offering this Fall – both our own, and in conjunction with the Orange County Community Scholars Program (CSP). You can register directly by using the links found there.

For full details, visit

<https://brotherhoodsynagogue.org/adult-education.html>

## Yom Kippur Services

**Kol Nidre, Tuesday, October 4**

**Members' Service:** 6:00–8:00 pm

**Community Service:** 8:45–10:15 pm

**Yom Kippur Day, Wednesday, October 5**

**Early Yizkor:** 8:45–9:15 am

**Community Yizkor:** 3:45–4:15 pm

**Morning Service:** 9:15–11:30 am

**Discussion:** 4:30–5:15 pm  
*Is Democracy Dead, or is It Merely On Hiatus?*

**Yizkor:** 12:00–12:30 pm

*Part 2: Today's Political Scene in the United States*

**Musaf:** 12:30–1:45 pm

**Children's Services:** 2:15–3:15 pm

**Mincha:** 5:15–6:15 pm

**Neilah:** 6:15–7:15 pm

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## A Word from Our Executive Director, Alisha Goodman



It was with great joy and anticipation that I joined this wonderful community right after Labor Day. In the past month, I have enjoyed many firsts of the new year alongside the community—first days of Early Childhood, Nursery, and Hebrew schools; first Friday Family Shabbat service for children; first programs of the year for our active committees; the first prospective and new member open houses; and so much more. I have been warmly welcomed at every turn by staff and congregants alike, and have had the joy of seeing people greet each other with happiness and affection after a summer of not seeing each other. The deep caring—for the community and for each other—has been a blessing for me to witness and is already one of the high points of my day.

I am excited to join Brotherhood as the next step of my involvement in the Jewish community. As a child, I was actively involved in my synagogue, participated in youth group, and spent many summers at Jewish camp. I also traveled to Israel for the first time at 15 years old and then again in college, and, immediately after college, I spent the year living in Israel on a kibbutz. I participated in a program that included not only an ulpan (intensive Hebrew study) but also trips and additional classes. Less than 2 months into my time there, I realized that the strong Jewish identity that my parents instilled in me was something that I wanted to spread around to others in the community. And so, my professional journey in the Jewish community began.

Over the past 25 years, I have worked in a variety of Jewish organizations, including Israel programming, social services, and education. Each organization has strengthened people's individual Jewish identity and their connection to the community. Brotherhood, with our wonderful schools and plethora of programming, is a vessel for children and adults to explore, learn and develop these connections both individually and together. I look forward to deepening these connections with you and alongside you.

At the end of each book in the Torah, we say "Chazak, chazak, v'nitchazeik"—"Be strong, be strong, and we will strengthen one another." As I begin on this journey with you, I look forward to being strong together and strengthening one another for years to come.

## Sukkot Services

**FIRST TWO DAYS OF SUKKOT**

**Sunday, October 9:** 6:30 pm

**Monday, October 10:** 9:30 am & 6:30 pm

**Tuesday, October 11:** 9:30 am

**HOSHANAH RABBAH**

(7TH DAY OF SUKKOT)

**Sunday, October 16:** 9:00 am

*In keeping with the Sukkot tradition, you may wish to purchase your own lulav and etrog to fulfill the mitzvah at services and in the sukkah.*



**SHEMINI ATZERET**

**Sunday, October 16:** 6:30 pm

**Monday, October 17:** 9:30 am

Yizkor prayers recited around 11:30 am

*Shemini Atzeret is one of the four times a year when we recite Yizkor prayers in memory of our loved ones and it is traditional to light a memorial candle and give gifts of charity in their names.*

**SIMCHAT TORAH**

**Monday, October 17:** 6:30 pm

*Hakkafot (processions) and dancing with the Torahs*

**Tuesday, October 18:** 9:00 am

Presentation of Simchat Torah honors to:

**Marge Ginsburg, Kallah Torah**

Marge Ginsburg, our Kallah Torah, grew up in Flushing, Queens where her family were members of Israel Center of Hillcrest. Following in the footsteps of her parents, Steve<sup>z7</sup> and Carol Ginsburg, who have both been honored on Simchat Torah, Marge joined the Brotherhood Synagogue thirty years ago and soon became active on the Board. Marge heads up our I.T. Committee, co-chaired the search for our new Executive Director, and serves as a Vice-President. She and her family chair the annual Chuck Ginsburg Memorial Blood Drive named in memory of her brother. Marge is the Deputy Chief Technology Officer at the MTA. She is the mother of two girls: 16-year-old Charley and 11-year-old Jenny.

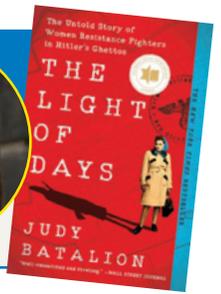
**Michael Dwass, Chatan Bereishit**

Michael Dwass, our Chatan Beresheet, grew up in Evanston, Illinois and would attend the Hillel House at Northwestern where his father was a professor. Michael spent the year before his Bar Mitzvah living in Jerusalem during his father's sabbatical. Michael studied analog film and photography and now works digitally in motion picture post-production. He is a regular at Shabbat services, has used his photography skills on behalf of the synagogue, serves as sous chef for Alba's kiddush lunches, and played a critical role managing Zoom services during the pandemic. He and Alba are the parents of Simona who uses engineering and design to train others in technology and Isaac who is a senior at Swarthmore College.

**SAVE THE DATE!!**

## SHABBATON DINNER & SPEAKER returns! Friday, December 9!

Join us for dinner and a talk from Brotherhood member and renowned author, Judy Batalion, about her award-winning latest book, *The Light of Days*.



Brotherhood's Special Events Committee  
presents

a **virtual visit** to

### New York: 1962 - 1964

A docent led tour **on Zoom** from the  
Jewish Museum

**Tuesday, November 1, 5:00 pm**

**\$10 per person**



[Register here](#)

New York: 1962-1964 uses the Jewish Museum's influential role in the early 1960s New York art scene as a jumping-off point to examine how artists living and working in New York City responded to the events that marked this moment in time.

Presenting works by Diane Arbus, Jim Dine, Jasper Johns, Ellsworth Kelly, Yayoi Kusama, Louise Nevelson, Faith Ringgold and Andy Warhol among many other, the exhibition aligns with the years of Alan Solomon's tenure as the Jewish Museum's influential director. Solomon organized exhibitions dedicated to what he called the "New Art," transforming the Jewish Museum into one of the most important cultural hubs in New York.

During the timeframe explored in this exhibition, epoch-changing events—such as the Cuban Missile Crisis (1962), March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom (1963), and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy (1963)—fundamentally altered the social and political landscape of New York City, and the nation. An unprecedented economic boom broadened the array of available consumer goods, and an expanding media network introduced new voices into increasingly urgent conversations about race, class, and gender. Emerging in this context, a generation of New York-based painters, sculptors, dancers, filmmakers, and poets rose to prominence, incorporating material directly from their urban surroundings and producing works that were as rich and complex as the city itself.



## Social Action

### Brotherhood City Harvest Campaign During October

The Social Action Committee is hosting its annual food drive to benefit City Harvest during the month of October.

By donating food items from the lists below you can help feed a family in need. Kindly bring your food donations to the collection box in the Synagogue lobby anytime during October.

#### The most needed foods are:

- canned fruit
- canned vegetables
- peanut butter (plastic jars)
- macaroni and cheese (packaged)
- hot and cold cereal (packaged, family sized)
- proteins (i.e. canned tuna or beans)
- juice packs
- canned soup

#### You can also donate the following items:

- snack packs of fruit or apple sauce
- shelf stable 100% juice
- shelf stable milk

- baby food (all stages)
- \*\*No glass, with the exception of baby food!**

The following donations will feed a family of four for a day:

- **Breakfast:** Box of cereal or oatmeal; dried fruit; powdered milk; 100% fruit juice.
- **Lunch:** Tuna, peanut butter, or soup; canned vegetables; canned fruit.
- **Dinner:** Any canned protein (i.e. beef stew, chicken), or meat sauce; macaroni and cheese, pasta or rice; canned fruit or applesauce.

**Note:** City Harvest cannot accept unlabeled or dented cans, open packaging, products that need to be refrigerated, homemade foods, or expired products.

### Save the Dates for Wheel It Forward

**November 1 - November 18**

This will be a great opportunity to donate items you no longer require: • Walkers • Rollators • Commodes • Knee Scooters • Canes • Crutches • Shower Tub Seats • Toilet Risers. **We will not be able to accept/store your items before the drive so please hold on to your items until November 1!**

### SAVE THE DATE!

**Sunday, November 13, 10 am – 4 pm**

### The Brotherhood Synagogue's 20th Annual Chuck Ginsburg Memorial Blood Drive

Chuck Ginsburg was a cool, generous and loving guy. His family and friends remember him with love each and every day. Blood plasma helped give him energy and some feeling of normalcy during his battle with cancer. In the loving spirit of Chuck's life, the Brotherhood Synagogue, the Social Action Committee and Chuck's family are proud to sponsor the 20th Annual Chuck Ginsburg Memorial Blood Drive.



Schedule your appointment at [donate.nyb.c.org/donor/schedules/drive-schedule/299515](https://donate.nyb.c.org/donor/schedules/drive-schedule/299515). When signing in, please use blood donation center #14200.

There's a blood shortage—let's step it up. Please donate and save a life!

Eat well and drink plenty of fluids before donating and please remember to bring your donor card or ID.

## Brotherhood Book Club



**Thursday, October 13  
7:00 pm  
at Brotherhood**

Judith Oringer will lead a discussion of *Mike Nichols A Life* by Mark Harris.

All are welcome. Please email Gail Pierris [abend@nyc.rr.com](mailto:abend@nyc.rr.com) for further information.

## Shabbat Club

**Saturday, October 22, 12:30 pm**

Shabbat Club will be led by Neal Taibel, who is our cantorial intern this fall. We will meet in the **second floor reception room**, opposite the sanctuary.

Neal, a fourth-year cantorial student at JTS, has a Bachelor of Music in Vocal Performance and is a classically trained tenor. He was born and raised in Houston, Texas. Neal hopes to help others experience the inspirational gifts of Jewish music and prayer.

All are welcome to join us and hear from Neal. Refreshments will be provided. Please contact Deborah Newman ([debd.newman@gmail.com](mailto:debd.newman@gmail.com)) with suggestions for future Shabbat Club topics or speakers.

## Life Goes On

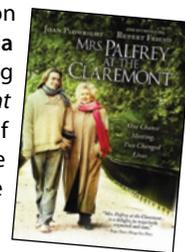
*Life Goes On* is a group for those of us who have lost a spouse or life partner and want to experience the beauty, joy, and opportunity that New York life offers surrounded by supportive friends who understand and share in the loss.

Our September private tour of the hidden places of Rockefeller Center was fascinating, we're very grateful to *Untapped New York* for giving us a look at these generally unseen areas within the huge complex we all know. Coffee and snacks together, following the event, gave us a chance to discuss the fun adventure we just had.

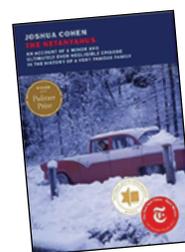
**On Thursday, October 27 at 2pm**, we will be having a private guided tour of the Jewish Museum's groundbreaking new exhibit, "New York: 1962-1964—exploring a pivotal three years in art and culture through works by iconic artists." Lunch preceding or coffee following will be arranged and details will be sent to participating members as soon as available. The group's size is limited to 20 members, please contact Agnes right away if you would like to attend. N.B. If you are not able to join us on October 27, Brotherhood's Special Events Committee is offering a virtual tour of the same exhibit on Tuesday, November 1 at 5pm on Zoom (see page 3 of this bulletin for further details).

Our last book club meeting, a discussion of *Trust* by Hernan Diaz, was excellent. Besides

covering the book in great detail, a very interesting political discussion followed. Our next meeting will be on **Monday, October 31 via zoom at 7pm**. We're reading *Mrs. Palfrey at the Claremont* by Elizabeth Taylor; and if you're a member of the book club you should have received a link to the movie of the book from Prof. Margaret Birns who will lead our discussion as usual. The cost remains \$20 per person. **Please know that you must advise Agnes in advance if you plan to participate.** We can not reserve Prof. Birns' time without sufficient participants.



Since Prof. Birns' time is so limited, we already set the date for the following book club, **Tuesday, November 22 at 7pm**. We will be discussing *The Netanyahu's* by Joshua Cohen.



If you or someone you know would like to be a part of *Life Goes On*, please come to our meetings—we would be happy to see you! If you have any questions, please call Agnes Marton at 917-519-4427 or e-mail her at [agnesmarton@gmail.com](mailto:agnesmarton@gmail.com) or call Roberta in the Synagogue office at 212.674.5750, email [rkahn@brotherhoodsynagogue.org](mailto:rkahn@brotherhoodsynagogue.org).



## The Brotherhood Committee on the Refugee and Immigration Crisis | BCRIC UPDATE

As of the writing of this article (September 15), thousands of migrants, mostly from Venezuela, have arrived in New York and other "sanctuary cities" because of the decisions of Governor Abbot of Texas and Governor DeSantis of Florida to remove them from their states. By the time you read this, it is likely that thousands more migrants will have arrived. Families and single adults arrive after a 36-hour bus ride with no food or changes of clothing, and often without important documents that have been seized by the Border Patrol. It is a shameful humanitarian crisis.

The Brotherhood Committee on the Refugee and Immigration Crisis (BCRIC) has responded to this crisis with caring and compassion for the human beings who are being treated with cold-hearted lack of concern for their well-being. In collaboration with the Synagogue Committee for the Refugee and Immigration Crisis (SCRIC), other

interfaith organizations, and especially the all-volunteer group TLC NY, some of us have greeted migrants as they arrive at Port Authority. We are also working with others to figure out how to meet the overwhelming needs of the incoming migrants. While there are many long-term needs for housing, legal assistance, jobs, etc, the most glaring immediate need is for a meal when they get off the bus.

**There is a great need for more volunteers to meet arriving migrants.** Previous Brotherhood emails said that arrivals were at 6 am at Port Authority. There are now so many buses arriving that there are shifts throughout the day.

- If you would like more information about this important work, including a video describing the work of the volunteers, or if you would like to sign up, please go to the following link from TLC NY: <https://us02web.zoom.us/rec/share/Qq1S->

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- If you are interested in helping with providing food for incoming migrants, or if you would like more information about ongoing work to support these and other migrants, please contact Barbara Stern at [blee50@verizon.net](mailto:blee50@verizon.net)
- And last but equally important, if you can donate to support the work of TLC NY, please go to the following link: [www.ttlcny.org/donate](http://www.ttlcny.org/donate)

These are only a few of the many ways that we can provide support. If you're interested in any of these activities or if you have other ideas, please contact Barbara Stern at [bcric@brotherhoodsynagogue.org](mailto:bcric@brotherhoodsynagogue.org).

— Barbara Stern

# BROTHERHOOD CONTINUING EDUCATION FALL 2022

## Exploring the Work of Sholom Aleichem

with Maia Karo and Rivka Borek  
Mondays: November 14 & 21,  
December 5, 12 & 19  
6:30 – 8:00 pm



When Mark Twain heard of the writer called “the Jewish Mark Twain,” he replied “please tell him that I am the American Sholom Aleichem.” Join theater professionals and Brotherhood teachers, Maia Karo and Rivka Borek, in exploring the works of Sholom Aleichem, with a special focus on his short stories and plays. In the time of their publication, most of Sholom Aleichem’s texts would have been read aloud in living rooms, during community gatherings, and on stage. We will listen to, and discuss this writer’s exceptional perspective on Jewish life at the time, and delve into the universal themes of family dynamics, societal inequalities, the diasporic experience, and the dreams and ambitions of the colorful characters he created.

[REGISTER HERE](#)

## Harmoni-AH! – The Brotherhood Synagogue Congregational Choir

with Cantor Isaac Yager and Meredith Kelly  
Tuesdays, start date TBD,  
approx. November 1  
6:30-7:30pm

Jewish music offers a rich selection of choral music that can greatly enhance our spiritual experience.



After strengthening our group sound through listening and vocal exercises, the choir will begin to tap into some of this music in a manner that is accessible for participants with advanced or no musical background. The choir will also have opportunities to perform this music for the community throughout the year, performance dates TBD. Our congregational choir is open to everyone at all levels of experience. Please email Cantor Yager directly at [cantor@brotherhoodsynagogue.org](mailto:cantor@brotherhoodsynagogue.org) if you are interested in newly participating.

[REGISTER HERE](#)

## Serpents of Desire: Good and Evil in the Garden of Eden

with Rabbi Daniel Alder  
Wednesdays: October 26,  
November 2, 9, 16, 30 &  
December 7  
6:30 – 7:30 pm

Paradoxically enough, a great problem that faces us when we study the Torah is that some of its stories are so familiar to us. No doubt you’ve come across the story of Adam and Eve many times. We know that story, we assure ourselves. Indeed, we may know the story too well for our own good. So, we will read the story carefully and come up with the big questions that the Torah wants us to ask about this story as well as some answers.

[REGISTER HERE](#)



## Lunch and Learn

with Cantor Isaac Yager  
Thursdays at 12 noon beginning  
October 27

Join us for lunch on Thursdays as we discuss, learn, and engage in Jewish textual study, specifically the Parashat Hashavuah (weekly Torah reading). Following in the footsteps of the generations that preceded us, we will continue the long legacy of commenting on and intellectually dissecting Jewish texts from the Torah, the book of Prophets, and other holy texts. Questions will be encouraged and debate is inevitable. This will be an inclusive, non judgmental learning environment where everyone’s voice will have equal value. No prior text study required, all are welcome to attend and participate.

[REGISTER HERE](#)

## October Classes with the Orange County Jewish Community Scholar Program

### A Sukkah of One’s Own: On Tents, Tabernacles, and the True Miracle of Sukkot

Sunday, October 2, 1:00 pm  
with Gila Fine



Brotherhood Synagogue Adult Education in partnership with the Orange County Jewish Community Scholar Program (CSP) presents the following roster of amazing online classes during the month of October!

**Please click on the class titles for full description and to register** or go to <https://ocjsp.net/current-online-events/>.



### “Art as Language” Series, Part 1 - Gallery Tour

Monday, October 24, 3:30 pm  
with Toby Kahn

### Menasseh Ben Israel: The Most Famous Jew in the World

Tuesday, October 25  
3:30 pm | with Steven Nadler



### Defending Diaspora: How Have Jews Thought About Their Wanderings?

Wednesday, October 26  
3:30 pm  
with David Kraemer



### Desperately Seeking Psalms

Thursdays, October 6, 13,  
20 & 27  
3:30 pm | with Rafi Zarum

- 10/6: Psalm 23 Learning to Trust
- 10/13: Psalm 27 Hoping to Repent
- 10/20: Psalm 49 Finding Meaning in Mourning
- 10/27: Psalm 137 Fatal Attraction

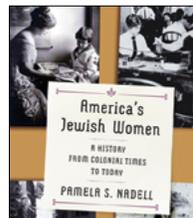


### Jewish Mallorca

Wednesday, October 12 3:30 pm  
with Dani Rotstein

### America’s Jewish Women: A History From Colonial Times to Today

Wednesday, October 19  
3:30 pm  
with Pam Nadell



### Key Trends and Developments in Israeli Society and Economy

Sunday, October 23, 1:00 pm  
with Avi Weiss

To support our ongoing programs in the area of Adult Education please visit our [website](#) and designate your contributions as a gift to “Adult Education” in the dropdown menu.

## Happenings in Our Kehilah

### B'nai Mitzvah, Mazal Tov to:

**Dov and Kara Barnett** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, **Riley Barnett**. Riley, a student at Riverdale, will celebrate her simcha with her younger sisters, **Audrey** and **Bridget**.

**Gebhard Wagener** and **Laurie Schulwolf** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, **Anna Wagener**. Anna, a student at United Nations International School, will celebrate her simcha with her older brother, **Benjamin**.

**Joseph and Orly Sherinsky** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, **Sophie Sherinsky**; to grandparents, **Marc** and **Judith Sherinsky**; and to aunt and uncle, **Jennifer** and **Evan Stein**. Sophie, a student at Heschel, will celebrate her simcha with her younger brother, **Elijah**.

**Eric and Betsy Goldberg** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, **Brooke Goldberg**. Brooke, a student at Baruch Middle School, will celebrate her simcha with her older sister, **Julia**.

**Mark and Brenda Berman** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, **Aidan Berman**. Aidan, a student at School of the Future, will celebrate his simcha with his older brother, **Jesse**.

**Andrew Shapiro** and **Abigail Weinberg** on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, **Jack Shapiro**; and to grandparents, **Harvey** and **Paula Shapiro**. Jack is a student at Mary McDowell Friends School.

**Richard and Dominique Shemtov** on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, **Nina Shemtov**. Nina, a student at Lycee Francais de New York, will celebrate her simcha with her older sisters, **Eleanor** and

**Lauren Hoffman** on the B'nai Mitzvah of her daughters, **Annika** and **Astrid Hoffman**. Annika and Astrid are students at Churchill School.

### Weddings, Mazal Tov to:

**Ellen Abramowitz** and **Wayne Glaubinger** on the marriage of their son **Jordan Glaubinger** to **Chloe Nolan**.

**Janet Poole** on the marriage of her son **Neal Poole** to **Ali Bohrer**.

**Robert Philipps** on the marriage of his son **Mark Philipps** to **Ellen Feeley**.

### Births, Mazal Tov to:

**Meredeth Kelly** and **Cantor Isaac Yager** on the birth of their son, **Saul Yager**; and to older sister, **Hazel**; and to grandparents, **Howard** and **Phyllis Yager**.

### Condolences to:

**Michael** and **Carole Roller Zenreich** on the passing of their son, **David Zenreich**.

## President's Post by Russell Kohn



My favorite moment of the High Holy Days—in fact, one of my favorite moments all year—is coming up this Tuesday evening, when the Cantor sings Kol Nidre. The repetition of that deep, lulling tune sets the tone of the entire Yom Kippur holiday for me. It inspires reflection on the past year, on commitments made; promises kept and broken. It prompts me to consider the coming year and what I hope to do, who I hope to be. All of that brought together by the timeless tune of Kol Nidre.

A key component of this experience for me is being surrounded by other Jews going through the same experience. While streaming has been a lifeline over the past three years as we seek to connect safely amidst a pandemic, praying side by side with our neighbors and friends heightens our prayers and deepens our connection to our faith and our community. It is no accident that praying in a minyan is deemed preferable to praying alone.

Each of us has to evaluate the risks of the pandemic for ourselves and decide whether to come to the Synagogue in person or participate via Zoom. We have different circumstances to consider—the potential impact of getting sick, the strength of our immune systems, the other risk factors in our daily lives—and I have the utmost respect for every member's personal decision. I am delighted, though, to have the opportunity to pray this year in a room full of ruach and kavanah—spirit and intention. Because the energy that each of us brings uplifts the prayers of everyone around us.

I look forward to seeing many of you this coming week and wishing you a Shana Tovah in person. May the coming year be a sweet, happy and healthy one for you and your entire family. May it be a year of simchas and celebrations; a year of prayer and learning; a year of coming together and sharing.

Shana Tovah,  
Russell Kohn

## A Note from Development

*Nu, voos vet zein?* My father would repeat this phrase many times when I was boy, prodding me to action. *So, what's it going to be?*

**Nu?!?** This quintessentially Yiddish nudge is familiar to many of us. One can almost hear the tone and see the gesture that accompanies its single syllable. But in Hebrew, what does *nu* actually mean? It is, in fact, a shortened form of *anachnu* which means "we."

Think of the High Holy Days liturgy when some choose, with each word, to touch their heart with their fist:

*Asham-Nu.* We are guilty.

*Bagad-Nu.* We have betrayed.

*Gazal-Nu.* We have stolen.

Rattling off this litany of personal sins, we speak in the plural. While we cannot know how each community member has gone astray, we gain strength and courage to admit our wrongdoings by speaking as a communal "we."

This shared experience is expressed in many of our central liturgical moments. The *Barchu* and the Mourner's *Kaddish*, Torah readings and the *Sheva Brachot* of Jewish weddings can only be in the presence of 10 Jewish adults, a *minyan*. In the context of these ritual moments, we stand on our own two feet—with all our individual stories and experiences—but—we do not stand alone. We are part of the something bigger, we are part of a *Kehilla Kadosha*—a sacred community.

At this season, it is traditional for Jews to fulfill the mitzvah of tzedakah by making a

gift to their synagogue, their spiritual home. Brotherhood Synagogue is indeed our communal spiritual home, and it is our hope that our members will show their support by generously giving to [The Eternal Light Campaign—Our Annual Fund](#). Your support makes the difference in bridging the gap between dues, tuition, fees and the actual full cost of synagogue membership.

Tzedakah, however, does not apply only to money. In his work, the *Chofetz Chaim*, the influential late 19th and early 20th century Orthodox master, Rabbi Yisrael Meir Kagen teaches that just as important is our engagement. Our time set aside for learning—*limmud*, for prayer—*t'filah*, for acts of kindness—*chesed* and for the building of community—*chavurah*. Being part of community strengthens and motivates us to transform ourselves and our world. There are so many ways to be involved here at Brotherhood and we encourage your participation.

May the *anachnu* of our Brotherhood Synagogue home, the power of community, enable us to build on the storied past of this congregation and vision together for the future.

Join us, be involved! **Nu?!?** What are you waiting for?

L'Shalom,

Ronald M. Epstein Director of  
Development and  
Member Engagement

### October 1-7

Monroe Alter, Pablo Alvarez, Jacob Applebaum, Roslyn Balaban, Renee Bauchner, Mr. Rubin Baum^, Itzhak Peretz Berenstein, Arthur S. Berg\*, Edith Berg\*, Irving Bergofin, Evelyn Berry, Cesia Blaichman, Murray Blum^, Lawrence Cid, Celia Z. Cohen^, Rachel Gross Cooper\*, Charles Eanet, Hyman Ellenbogen, Horace Joachim Enger, George David Freier, Isidore Goldberg^, Ida Goldstein, Phyllis Greenbaum, Betty Gross\*, Melvin Jaffe^, Jean Kelvin^, Frieda Klein, Oswald Kolbert^, Sylvia Kramer^, Henry Lapidus, Joseph Lipshie\*, Jeanette Lowe, Dr. Hyman Lupeson, Rogena Maloff, Siegfried Mansfeld^, Elizabeth Moore, Murray Nathan^, Mollie B. Newman^, Susan Novom^, Sam Olken, Meyer Pearl\*, Beulah Pintel^, Lillian Port, Philip Presser\*, Frederick D. Raine, Martin Rich^, Esther Rothenberg^~, Joseph Rothenberg^~, Hollis Salzman, Emily Beth Schorr, Aaron Shapiro, Florence Shapley, Seymour Sherman, Rose Signer^, Sarah Silberling^, Phyllis Slone, Elaine Sugarman^, Morris Sussman\*, Rabbi Howard, Finkelstein Swiss^, Arnold Tepner, Feiga Trencher^~, Moses Trencher^~, Theodor Herzl Unterman, Joseph Ward^, Sarah Zisslin Weisman^, Victor Weissman, Hersh Weissman^~, Lonka Weissman^~, Necha Weissman^~, Avrom Weissman^~, Hentshe Weissman^~, Sam Zweibach

### October 8-14

Flora Altaras, Nettie Baum^, Hilda Berliner, Beatrice Bryan, Sidney M. Conowit\*, Herbert Davis, Simone Eliran, Adele Estrine, Abraham Feitell^, Sarah Feldman^, Lowell Flame^, Bela Friedman\*, Eugene Frommer, Max Gold^, Isaac Goldberg\*, Morris Emanuel Goldman^\*, Warner Goldschmidt, Emanuel Goldstein^\*, Samuel Gottlieb, Sid Green^, Dr. Magadlena Robits, Hahn David Izenzon^, Kate Kampel, Esther Miriam Kaufman^, Tullah Kellman^, David Meyer Kreitman, Helen Colnes LaMann, Ann Levy^, Judith Loewinger, Harold Moldow, Mr. Carl Theodore Murzin^, Rosa Nohorayof, Monroe Potash, Samuel Hersh Rabinowitz\*, Ilse Reisner^, Dora Ropp\*, Fishel

## YAHARZEITS

^Garden of Remembrance \*Book of Remembrance

Noah Scheiner\*, Lynn Schneider, Dorothy Sepersky\*, Emma Siskind\*, Rose Spindel\*, Ronald Sussman, Dr. Ralph Tekel, Sophie Tepperman\*, Albert Avraham Yudkovitz

### October 15-21

Lillian S. Ager\*, Francine Schoeman, Alper Nathan Brass\*, Bennie Chernick, Samuel Chizner\*, Stefan T. Edlis, Joshua Enzer, Norman Epstein, Morris Friedman^, Ellen Gail, Fox Gaetani^, Betty Geller^, Ken Glansberg^, Jerome Alan Gold^, Bea Gold^, Mamie Goldberg\*, Samuel Goldman^, William Gottlieb, Bella Gussman, Eileen Henzel Elmer Hollander^, Dr. Perry Izenzon^, Rachel Kalisky, Lawrence Kallenberg, Violet Katz, Thomas Keohane, Murry Knapp\*, Rose Knapp\*, Yetta Krupnik^, Freda Levine^, David Levow\*, Louis Magerfield\*, Irving Mamber, Bessie Markowitz\*, Viola Meskin, Minna Cohen Michael^, Harriet Moresh^, Louis I. Nash^, Jeanette Niederman, Edward Osborne, Sally Papush, George Perman\*, Sylvia Protter^, Zalman Rabinowitz, Albert Rich^, June S. Robins\*, James Rosenbloom, Jack Rossman\*, Deirdre Rothleder, Muriel Levine Rubenstein\*, Mayer A. Rubenstein^, Mayer A. Rubenstein^, Ethel Samilow\*, John Schupf, Rosie Sherman, Adele Siegel^, Harry J. Stern^, Lillian Tekel, Sidi Tuchfeld^, Rosa Tuchfeld^, Jessie Varon, Bernice Wool

### October 22-28

Larry Abraham, Irving Bender, Irving Berk^, Roslyn Bernstein, Hersch Blitz, L. Roy Blumenthal^, Edward Brandwein^\*, Eleanor Brown, William Cohen^, Samuel Cohen^, Ralph Colbert, Ann Davenport, Melissa Ditta, Carol Satosky Druckman\*, Charlotte Dubin\*, Mr. Morris Edelstein, Max Enrenpreis, Max Feld^, Anna Fine^, Paula Finger, Ruth Frey, Florence Friedman^, Steven Ginsburg^, Olga Gladstone^, Louis Golden^, Sarah Goldstein\*, Helen Gordon^, Doris Greene, Norman A. Halper, Gordon Hochhauser^, Joseph Honig\*,

Rosa Hudes\*, Marcia Sager Israel^, Rose Jacobs, Harry Manny Katt\*, Marie E. Kaye\*^, Kenneth Kemper, Helen Kleinhaut^, Harry M. Koepfel^, Bessie Krumholz\*, Dorothy Kurland, Sylvia Lipman, Mitzl Lipp^, Elaine Lowenstein\*^, Jerry Mendlowitz, Jacob Meresman^, Abram Zelick Neidick\*, Selma Newman\*, Susan Pearlstein, Mildred Pevzner, Miriam Post\*, David Poswolsky\*, Ralph Potell, Margery Price, Martha Reisner, Henrietta Rizzman\*, Lois Ross, Samuel Rothbart^, Isidore Sager^, Viola Scher, Edith Schneider\*, Rose Schneider, Breine Schulwolf\*, Lois Solomon, Helen Spilkin, Issac Topolsky\*, Roslyn Eisen Unterman, David Louis Zacks

### October 29-November

Esther Abeles^, Bennet Abramson, Florence Blumenthal, Richard Bogen, Harry Burrell^, Lizzie Cassell\*, Joseph Chetrit, Abraham Cohen\*, William B. Cooper\*, Lillian Denny^, Abraham Franklin\*, Sylvia Friedberg^, Rose Friedman, Mr. Jerome S. Gillman, Lisa Goldstein^, Harry Gross^, Harold Guttman, Dr. David D. Hain, Dr. Morton J. Hellman^, Esther Henzel, Yisaschar ben Zvi, Hirsch Meier, Shelley Herman Jacobs^, Max Josselson^, Esther Kapelus, Anna Kitover, Herman Klein\*^, Betty Kristle, Isabel Lahana^, Abraham Lewis Lazar, Judi Leff, Stanley Lefkowitz, Betty Levy, Fred Lipman, Harold Lipman, Samuel Lipshie\*, Bernard Mantel^, Bernard Mantel^, Harold Margolis, Abraham Miller, Harry Padva\*, Joan Phillips^, Jules H. Press\*, Sylvia L. Press^, Adele Raskin^, Robert M. Richman^, Johanna Rosenblum, Fay Rubenstein, Regina Schindel^, Lea Schlager\*, Dr. Norman Schumann, Gertrude "Ruth" Schwartz^, Diane Silberling^, Rose Singer, Daniel Louis Stein, Rose Stern, George Vassil, Paul Warshauer\*, Julia Weber\*, Selma Wechsler\*, David Wilf, Sol Wolf^, Abraham Zacks\*^, Herman Zeitlin^



Many thanks to our wonderful member **Millie Fell** for her time, devotion, and energy in organizing and leading another Round Challah for the Holidays class this year! And to all who participated, happy challah baking!

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## Hebrew School News

by Tess Neider, Hebrew School Principal

**P**ause. Reflect. Breathe. Take a moment to embrace the cooler weather and the change of the seasons. October brings with it one of my favorite holidays, Sukkot. Sukkot is built for autumn. It encourages us to be outside and enjoy the beauty around us. The colors of fall are so vibrant, they are awe-inspiring. The smells of the season are sweet and warm pushing us to take our time to slow down and breathe it in. After the start of the school year which is always busy with scheduling, plans, classes, and new beginnings, October is a month that truly allows us to settle in and get cozy and comfortable, ready for the year ahead. I found this simple poem about October and it resonated with me. Time will pass and leaves will fall from the trees and it is up to us to feel the breeze, rustle the leaves, and enjoy the world around us. If you and your family are hoping to find a way to celebrate this season, we hope you will join us in our Sukkah! This year

the synagogue will be hosting a number of events through Sukkot and we would love to see you there!

October's the month  
When the smallest breeze  
Gives us a shower  
Of autumn leaves.

Bonfires and pumpkins,  
Leaves sailing down-  
October is red  
And golden and brown.

October leaves are lovely  
They rustle when I run  
Sometimes I make a heap  
And jump in them for fun.

Autumn leaves float quietly down  
And form a carpet on the ground.  
But when those leaves are stepped upon,  
Listen for the crackling sound.

— Author Unknown

## Come celebrate Sukkot at Pizza in the Hut

Wednesday, October 12  
@ 5:00 pm

Rabbi Alder and Cantor Yager invite all Brotherhood kids and their families to join them in the sukkah for a slice and to say the blessings over the meal and the lulav and etrog!

It is a mitzvah to eat together in the Sukkah during the seven days of Sukkot!

No need to RSVP.  
Hope to see you there!



For 8th-12th Graders

Looking for a fun way to meet other **Jewish teens** in your community and make new friends?!  
Come to Brotherhood Synagogue and check out **Union BBYO!**

**Halloween Arts & Crafts at Brotherhood!!**  
Thursday, October 27, 6:30-8:00



**You don't have to be member — come join us, make new friends, and learn more about BBYO!**

And...join us for the...

**Manhattan BBYO Regional Yacht Party**  
Saturday, October 8, 7:45 – 11:00 pm

**[Click here to register for the Yacht Party!](#)**

On **Saturday, October 8 @ 7:45 pm**, Manhattan Region BBYO will have the Largest Jewish Teen Party of the year with over 500 Jewish teens from across the New York City Area. Teens will have the chance to enjoy yummy foods like mini donuts, cotton candy, popcorn, and dinner from Qdoba Mexican Grill. Take photos with new and old friends in our 360X photo booth and

dance the night away with our live DJ! Teens who are new to BBYO will have access to our exclusive VIP Lounge on the third deck of the Yacht! This event is open to any Jewish teen 8th-12th grade.

**Limited Time Promotion:** If you/a teen becomes a member of BBYO between now and October 8, they will get to attend this event for FREE! All you need to do is sign up for kickoff and **[email Emmy Goodman](#)**: for a discount code. **BBYO Membership** is a one-time payment of \$149. **[Click here to become a member of BBYO!](#)**

BBYO is a teen-led Jewish youth movement for any Jewish teens in grades 8-12, and Union BBYO is one of 7 chapters in Manhattan Region. Follow **[@unionbbyo](#)** on Instagram to connect with the chapter and learn about their upcoming events! You can also contact the chapter president, Daphne, by email at **[daphnebrown06@gmail.com](mailto:daphnebrown06@gmail.com)** or BBYO Manhattan Staff Amy, at **[agrassel@bbyo.org](mailto:agrassel@bbyo.org)**, to learn more and add your email to our mailing list.

Make sure to check out **Union BBYO's website** to access the most up-to-date information and any other resources you may need!

# Nursery School News: My Brotherhood

by Sari Imberman

**W**hat does it mean to be Jewish?

As my kids navigate the waters of early childhood, I find myself asking this question more and more. In addition to a shared religious faith, there is a vibrant emotional undercurrent that is undeniably unique to the Jewish people.

That vibrancy goes far beyond genetic makeup. I was adopted and I happen to know that I'm 0% genetically Jewish (thanks, 23andMe). I was converted soon after I was born, however, and raised in an observant home and as an active member of The Brotherhood Synagogue. Of course, there is also a strong cultural component to forming a religious identity; a shared flavor palate, a collective knowledge of prayers and songs, and an interconnected web of Jewish Geography.

But being Jewish, to me, transcends genetics, faith, and culture; it is also an expression of love. And nowhere have I ever felt that love more deeply than here at

Brotherhood. From the warm welcome at the front gates to the beautiful staircases, from the community room to the sanctuary, from the school rooms to the offices, every inch of the Brotherhood community is steeped in love. No matter how much time I spend away from the Brotherhood sphere (while in college I went to services with my friend's family and felt like I was cheating!), it still feels like home every time I walk in the building.

In some ways, Brotherhood is the longest relationship I've ever had. It has been a mainstay across every phase of my life. The sanctuary is where I was named and where I read from the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah—it's also the very same place where my son Toby's *brit milah* was held and where my daughter Fiona received her Hebrew name, Yifat Lior, at her *simchat bat*. As a kid, when I needed a break from High Holy Day services, my dad and I would walk in the memorial garden and find our family's names etched in the stone. Now I glance up and find those names every morning when I drop Fiona off

for school. I spent many Saturday mornings in the community room assisting Basya in Shabbat Corner, something that began as part of my bat mitzvah project but continued for a long time after. That same room also conveniently transformed into a nightclub themed "kids party" for my bat mitzvah.

I never specifically imagined that one day I would take Toby to Shabbat Corner or see pictures of Fiona dancing with her nursery school class in that very same community room, but somehow, I've always known that Brotherhood would be in my life forever. No matter how far I've gone (or where I may go), the warm and welcoming community, and indescribably deep feeling of love has helped me become the person and mother I am today. And who I am is Jewish, no matter what my genetics say.

*Sari Imberman is a mom of two and a family & kids' nutritionist/dietitian. You can find more of her parenting hacks and words of wisdom by following her on Instagram (@\_funwithfood).*

## ♪ Cantor's Notes ♪ by Cantor Isaac Yager

I'm pleased to introduce a new member to our Brotherhood teaching staff this year! Zack Friedman is our new t'filah teacher. You might remember him from the adult education online "Jewish Comedy" class that he taught this past January. Zack will now be working in the Hebrew school helping students to engage in, understand, and lead congregational prayers and blessings. Additionally, Zack will be working with our b'nei mitzvah students in small groups introducing them to trope and the blessings that accompany the Torah and Haftarah. But that's not all! Zack will also be leading our Junior Congregation service on Saturday mornings, incorporating the same type of participatory elements that has always made our Junior Congregation an inclusive learning experience. I have known Zack since our days teaching Hebrew School together at Park Avenue Synagogue while I was a student at the seminary. Having seen him in action, I am excited for him to bring his diverse and compelling pedagogical skills to Brotherhood. As we head into this new year, please join me in welcoming Zack into our community. Shana Tova! And check out Zack's bio below:

Zack Friedman is an award-winning writer, performer, and educator. His work has appeared in the New York International Fringe Festival, the Bleecker Street Theater, the DR2, The Kraine, 59 E 59, The Barrow Group Theater, the June Havoc, and Bryant Park. Zack has been teaching in Manhattan since 2008, currently developing his curriculum "Joking Jewish: History, Humor, and the Hebrews," a multimedia course which combines history, literature, improv, creative writing, and plenty of schtick. He holds a BA in Theater Arts & English from Brandeis University, was a participant of the Einhorn School for the Performing Arts at Primary Stages. 🌊

## SCHEDULE A TOUR | Brotherhood Nursery



We offer in-person tours for you to learn about our school, our philosophy of education, and our community. These sessions will be hosted by Brotherhood Nursery School Director, Merril Feinstein. Each session will be about 45 minutes long, and there will be time for questions and answers. For the 2023-24 school year, children must be 2 by June 30th. Learn more and schedule a tour at [www.brotherhoodnursery.org](http://www.brotherhoodnursery.org).

## Family Shabbat for Young Children\*

Please join us to welcome Shabbat together  
with stories and song!

**Fridays, October 14 & 28**  
**5:30-6:00 pm**  
**with Daphna & Saskia**

For children 3 and under. Older sibs welcome!

**In the Community Room  
at Brotherhood**

# Brotherhood Synagogue



Tishrei / Cheshvan 5783  
October 2022

☆ Shabbat Corner: 10 am | Aleph Bet Club: 11 am | Junior Congregation: 10 am

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
25 <b>EREV ROSH HASHANAH</b>	26 <b>ROSH HASHANAH</b>	27 <b>ROSH HASHANAH</b>	28 4 pm: Hebrew School	29 3 pm: Thursday Corner I 4:15 pm: Thursday Corner II	30 6:21 pm: Candles 4:40 pm: Tikvah 6:30 pm: Services	1 9:30 am: Services <b>VAYELECH</b>
2	3 4 pm: Hebrew School  <b>City Harvest Food Drive Begins</b>	4 9:30 am: Toddler Class I 10:30 am: Toddler Class II 6:00 pm: Services 8:45: Services <b>KOL NIDRE</b>	5 8:45 am: Early Yizkor 9:15 am: Morning Service 12 pm: Yizkor 12:30 pm: Musaf 3 pm: Children's Services 4:30 pm: Discussion 5:15 pm: Mincha 6:15 pm: Neilah <i>Yom Kippur ends at 7:12 pm</i> <b>YOM KIPPUR</b>	6 9:30 am: Pre-Toddler Class 10:30 am: Toddler Class III 11:30 am: Baby Class 6:30 pm: BBYO Board	7 6:10 pm: Candles 4:40 pm: Tikvah 6:30 pm: Services	8 9:30 am: Services Bat Mitzvah of Riley Barnett 6:15 pm: Bat Mitzvah of Anna Wagener <b>HAAZINU</b>
9 6:30 pm: Sukkot Services <b>EREV SUKKOT</b>	10 9:30 am: Morning Services Bat Mitzvah of Sophie Sherinsky 6:30 pm: Evening Services <b>SUKKOT</b>	11 9:30 am: Morning Services 5:40 Minyan <b>SUKKOT</b>	12 5 pm: Pizza in the Hut	13 7 pm: Brotherhood Book Club	14 5:59 pm: Candles 4:40 pm: Tikvah 5:30 pm: Family Shabbat for Children 4 & under 6:30 pm: Services	15 ☆ 9:30 am: Services 5:45 pm: Bat Mitzvah of Brooke Goldberg
16 9 am: Hoshanah Rabbah Services 6:30 pm: Shemini Atzeret Evening Services <b>HOSHANAH RABBAH</b>	17 9:30 am: Shemini Atzeret Morning Services 6:30 pm: Simchat Torah Evening Services <b>SHEMINI ATZERET</b>	18 9 am: Simchat Torah Morning Services Presentation of Honorees 5:40 Minyan <b>SIMCHAT TORAH</b>	19 4 pm: Hebrew School	20 9:30 am: Pre-Toddler Class 10:30 am: Toddler Class III 11:30 am: Baby Class 3 pm: Thursday Corner I 4:15 pm: Thursday Corner II 6:30 pm: BBYO Board 7 pm: Board Meeting	21 5:49 pm: Candles 4:40 pm: Tikvah 6:30 pm: Services	22 ☆ 9:30 am: Services Bar Mitzvah of Aidan Berman 5:30 pm: Bar Mitzvah of Jack Shapiro 12:30 pm: Shabbat Club <b>BERESHIT</b>
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## Shabbat Corner, Aleph Bet Club & Junior Congregation Saturday Mornings Beginning October 15!

Celebrate Shabbat with your children at these warm, fun-filled, and educational Shabbat morning services **at Brotherhood!**

**Shabbat Corner: 10:00 – 10:45 am** for children ages 3-5 with **Maia Karo**.

**Aleph-Bet Club: 11:00 am – 12:00 pm** for children K-2nd grade with **Maia Karo**.

**Junior Congregation: 10:00 – 11:30 am** for children 3rd grade and up with **Zach Friedman**.