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The Situation in Israel

by Rabbi Daniel Alder

If Israel was a marriage, it would now be waiting in the lobby of the divorce lawyer's office. The days of arguing about substance are over. No longer does it really matter to anyone who is not earning enough, who is not helping enough with the kids, who never cleans up around the house, why the intimacy evaporated. Now they are simply drowning in seething mutual resentment. In the world of couples, this would be considered a broken relationship.

This is the analogy of Daniel Gordis, Koret Distinguished Fellow at Shalem College in Jerusalem, one of my go-to analysts of the situation in Israel. I share with you Gordis' take from Israel.

Once, Israelis were divided over the proposed judicial reform. Leading centrist scholars reminded everyone that there was room, indeed need, for some judicial reform. Now, it's difficult to remember those days. When did any of us last hear genuine discussion of the substance of judicial reform?

The shift came in March and April. When Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu temporarily fired Yoav Gallant, his own defense minister, for daring to speak out against the reforms, he unwittingly revealed, with a clarity that now could not be ignored, the "people be damned" sentiment at the core of the coalition's ethos. Spontaneous mass protests on the streets erupted, a flood of Israeli flags blanketed the streets and highways, and most importantly, a surge of renewed Zionism came alive among people who for years had not thought about that word.

"You're not the person I married." Whatever one thought of Benjamin Netanyahu over the years, there was no denying his critical role in forging Israel's thriving economy, or even his unparalleled abilities as a tactician and a master coalition builder. Today, though, it is not Netanyahu who is in control, but the right radical fringe of his coalition. Afraid or unable to take them on, Netanyahu is but a shadow of his former self. He has become, in the deepest Greek sense, a tragic figure. His legacy will be having taken Israel's democracy to the brink, if not beyond.

Israeli army reservists' refusal to serve is the ultimate indication that Israel's social contract is in tatters. Those who critique the reservists' refusal to serve argue that they made a commitment, that duty demands that they fulfill it. The soldiers, in turn, say that they made a commitment to a democracy. If it is not Jewish or not democratic, then Israel is not the country to which they pledged their loyalty, for which many said they would risk their lives.

Is it too late to save Israel? Probably not yet, but we are getting close. Ominously, we have been here before.

We were here in Biblical times at the end of King Solomon's reign in the 10th century BC. The northern and southern tribes told themselves that their feud was over taxes, but it was, in fact, about jealousy, who was the center. And the first commonwealth ended after 73 years.

We were here when Hyrcanus II and his younger brother Aristobulus II fought in 73 BCE. On the surface, the battle was over the priesthood, but it was really about the fundamental vision of what a Jewish state should be. And after 74 years of independence, the second commonwealth crumbled.

What are we fighting about now, just as we've completed 75 years as a democracy, as an independent Jewish state? No one is certain anymore. To be sure, it is largely about what kind of democracy Israel will be, if it remains a democracy at all, but by now it is also about betrayal, about a loss of trust, about the erosion of any sense of shared destiny. What was once a conversation about the judiciary has devolved into a flood of enmity.

Israel had always been a marriage of widely disparate groups and visions who curbed their autonomy and power for the sake of a larger whole, for the sake of a national home for the Jewish people. The national anthem of Israel, Hatikvah, means "The Hope." Let's hope and pray we can return to the old Israeli ethos. And let's lend moral support to our Israeli friends and relatives who are on the front lines. 🌊

Shabbat Services

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 6:30 PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 9:30 AM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 6:30 PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 9:30 AM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 6:30 PM
Erev Rosh Hashanah
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 9:30 AM
Rosh Hashanah – First Day

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 6:30 PM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 9:30 AM
Bar Mitzvah of Dylan Shlachter

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 6:30 PM
Erev Sukkot
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 9:30 AM
Sukkot – First Day

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

Seeking Ushers for the High Holidays!

Ushering during the High Holy Days is a great contribution to the Synagogue and a great way to get to know our community better. Please volunteer for this important task at upcoming 5784 High Holy Day services. You can choose to volunteer for just one or any number of shifts during High Holy Day services.

[Please click here](#) to sign up online for a shift!

Thanks in advance to all our volunteers!



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.

We had a wonderful finish to our last season; in May we enjoyed a guided tour of The Cathedral of St. John and its Textile Conservation Lab, thank you Ruth Grossman, it was incredible! In June, our favorite tour guide Rick from NYC Discovery took us on a grand tour of Grand Central Station and its new Madison Avenue Extension. Many thanks are due to Joan Goldfield for arranging it for us.

Our first event for the fall promises to be fun and fascinating thanks to Ann Sturiale. On **Wednesday, September 13, at 1 pm** we will visit the Chaim Gross Foundation in Greenwich Village. Chaim Gross immigrated to the city in 1921 and continued to work as a painter and sculptor, working alongside many well-known artists of that period. In addition, he was a huge collector of art and we will tour the four floors of his unusual art collection. **The cost of the tour is \$15 per person and our group is limited to 20 people!** After the visit, we will walk to Washington Square Park and to the Judson Memorial Church, both designed by Stanford White, and will also see the famous stained-glass windows placed in the Church by John LeFarge. Lunch prior to the tour, and/or coffee after, will be arranged for those attending, thank you Brenda Pace. Details will be sent to everyone who signs up.

Our next book club meeting will also take place on **Thursday, September 28, at 7pm** in the library. We're reading the *Covenant of Water* by Abraham Verghese. *The New York Times* called it "grand, spectacular, sweeping, and utterly absorbing." It will undoubtedly generate a fascinating discussion among our members, while we enjoy the treats provided by the synagogue. We have already selected our book for October,

All The King's Men by Robert Penn Warren; date will be selected at our September meeting.

Professor Margaret Birns will lead our book club discussion as usual, and **the cost remains \$20 per person. Please know that you must advise Agnes in advance if you plan to participate**—we can not reserve Professor Birns' time without a sufficient number of participants.

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 1agnesmarton@gmail.com or call Roberta in the Synagogue office at 212.674.5750, email rkahn@brotherhoodsynagogue.org.

A New Year Message from our Executive Director by Alisha Goodman



It's hard to believe that I became the Executive Director of Brotherhood just over a year ago. As we approach my second High Holidays, I want to take a moment to reflect and look forward.

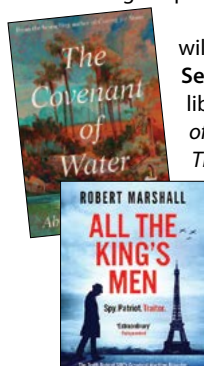
In the past year, I have come to deeply appreciate the warmth of the community, the dedication of our members, and the commitment of our staff. So many moments have become an album of pictures in my mind. The joy on parents' faces as their children step off the bimah for the first time as Bar/Bat Mitzvah, performing in the Hebrew School play, or graduating from Nursery School. The concentration on the faces of our mah jongg players or on the faces of our lunch and learners. The focus of our congregants who share ideas and partner with staff to plan meaningful programs. With the staff, the pictures range from seriousness to laughter as we have worked hard to create meaningful moments for our community. I am grateful for the partnership and collaboration that I have experienced all year long. These are just some of the moments that provide me inspiration on a daily basis.

In the coming year, just as our educators set new goals and look to improve upon last year's offerings (see Merrill's and Tess's

columns about the coming year), I look forward to working with them and you to build upon so many wonderful programs that we offer throughout the synagogue. We are going to add new opportunities for teens to enhance our BBYO offerings. We will create new opportunities for families that wrap into current programs. We will increase the use of our Sukkah. We will bring more music to our community. We will bring new films, new outside educators, and new speakers. We will celebrate **70 years** of being a community. We will also learn from our strategic planning process and start the implementation.

All of these programs need not only dedicated staff and volunteers, but also you—your participation, your feedback, and your support. If you aren't sure how to sign up for a program, let me know. If you are interested in helping to plan a program, I will point you in the right direction. And, if you have not yet made your gift to the annual fund, you can do so [here](#).

The final activity I am looking forward to in the next year is continuing to get to know you. If we have not yet gotten a chance to meet, please stop by the office, give me a call, or [shoot me an email](#). In the meantime, wishing everyone a Shanah Tovah U'Metukah (a happy and a sweet New Year!).



BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND LEARN TO PLAY MAH JONGG

Sponsored by Brotherhood Special Events

Our member, Janet Heller, is once again offering Mah Jongg lessons this Fall!
Wednesdays, September 27, October 4, 11, 18, & 25, November 1
Morning 10-12 am OR Evening 6:30 to 8:30 pm
12 PER CLASS MAXIMUM

Learn how to play Mah Jongg using a hands-on approach in this beginner's class. Soon you'll be able to play here at Brotherhood, at clubs around the city and beyond— maybe even meet people in class and start a game in your home! **Cost: \$90**

[Register here for morning sessions](#)

[Register here for evening sessions](#)

MAH JONGG GAMES NIGHTS

On the following Wednesdays this Fall we will hold Mah Jongg games at Brotherhood:
September 27, October 4, 11, 18 & 25, November 1, 8, 15 & 29, December 6, 13 & 20

To join a game, please email Janet Heller
jheller711@gmail.com



Many thanks to our longtime member Janet Heller for teaching all our Mah Jongg classes!

Janet is a retired educator who has been playing Mah Jongg for over 10 years. She loves the game and wants to share it with others as it's a great way to keep the brain active and to meet people while having loads of fun.

Selichot TALK & SERVICE

Saturday, September 9

We will have Havdalah and study along with refreshments at 8 pm. At 9 pm, Cantor Isaac Yager will lead us in an hour-long service introducing the themes and melodies of the High Holy Days.



High Holy Days 2023 / 5784

SELICHOT PENITENTIAL PRAYERS

Saturday, September 9, 9:00–10:00 pm

ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh Hashanah | Friday, September 15

Evening Services: 6:30–7:30 pm

First Day Rosh Hashanah | Saturday, September 16

Morning Service: 9:00 am–1:00 pm

Family Service (Off-site): 10:30 am–12:00 pm

Children's Service: 1:30–2:30 pm

Mincha/Ma'ariv: 6:30–7:30 pm

Second Day Rosh Hashanah | Sunday, September 17

Morning Service: 9:00 am–1:30 pm

Children's Services: 1:30–2:30 pm

Shofar Blowing in the Courtyard: 4:30 pm

Tashlich (East River & 20th Street): 5:00 pm

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre | Sunday, September 24

Members' Service: 6:00–8:00 pm

Community Service: 8:45–10:15 pm

Yom Kippur Day | Monday, September 25

Early Yizkor: 8:45–9:15 am

Morning Service: 9:15–11:30 am

Yizkor: 12:00–12:30 pm

Musaf: 12:30–1:45 pm

Children's Services: 2:15–3:15 pm

Community Yizkor: 3:45–4:15 pm

Discussion: 4:30–5:15 pm

Is Free-Speech No Longer Free?

Mincha: 5:30–6:30 pm

Neilah: 6:30–7:30 pm

All services held in the sanctuary will be available on the **Brotherhood LIVESTREAM**.



Only a few spots left!!

Round Challah Baking for the New Year! with Brotherhood member, Millie Fell Sunday, September 10, Noon - 3:00 pm

Millie will teach you how to make round Challah for the holidays from scratch. All you need is to bring a large ceramic mixing bowl—we will supply the rest!



\$36 for members, \$46 for non-members.

The fee covers cost of supplies and benefits the synagogue.

Register here

Brotherhood Synagogue Security Training Meeting

**Monday, September 11, 7:00-8:00 pm
at Brotherhood**

As we prepare for the High Holy Days, we invite all members of our community to join us for a security information and training session with Amit Bigelman, Brotherhood Synagogue's Security Advisor. We will discuss recent hate crimes and the current rise in anti-Semitism and how Brotherhood has prepared to prevent and mitigate similar incidents. Learn how to use our lock down system and other security/emergency measures we have in place.

Congregation Town Hall September 13, 7:00 to 8:00 pm Sanctuary and via Zoom

Zoom : <https://zoom.us/j/2252535818> (passcode: 1818)

Brotherhood's President, Seth Hulkower, and Board Chair, Russell Kohn, will answer questions on topics of general interest to the congregation, including the status of the Strategic Planning project, synagogue finances, and the start of the school year.

Sukkot Services

FIRST TWO DAYS OF SUKKOT

Friday, September 29: 6:30 pm

Saturday, September 30 9:30 am

Sunday, October 1: 9:30 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.

Happenings in Our Kehilah

B'nai Mitzvah, Mazal Tov to:

Jordan and Rayna Shlachter on the Bar Mitzvah of their son, **Dylan Shlachter**. Dylan, a student at PS 184M, will celebrate his simcha with his younger brothers, **Tyler and Myles**.

Graduation, Congratulations to:

Isaac Lusskin Solomon on his graduation from CUNY City College with a BA in History.

Weddings, Mazal Tov to:

Naomi Abramowitz and Neil Cooper on the marriage of their son, **David Cooper** to **Allie Sassenick**.

Lori Lash and Glenn Goldberg on the marriage of their son, **Ian Goldberg** to **Eliza Weiss**.

Births, Mazal Tov to:

Debbie and Ralph Larkin on the birth of a granddaughter, **Sophie Danielle Larkin**, born to **Molly and David Larkin**.

Bari and Randy Platnick on the birth of their daughter, **Indi Platnick**; and to older brother, **Dax**.

Condolences to:

Dan Orlow on the passing of his mother, **Eva Orlow**.

Barry Elias on the passing of his mother, **Anita Elias**.

Renee Abada on the passing of her husband, and our member, **Joseph Abada**.

Robert Wiesenfeld on the passing of his mother, and our member, **Mildred Wiesenfeld**.

Cheryl Wiesenfeld on the passing of her mother, and our member, **Mildred Wiesenfeld**.

Selma Toback on the passing of her sister, and our member, **Deborah Davis**.

The family of our member **Paul Tevelow** on his passing.

The family of our member **Barry Savits** on his passing.

Richard Rubinstein on the passing of his wife, and our member, **Katherine Kolbert**.

Manya Rubinstein on the passing of her mother, and our member, **Katherine Kolbert**.

Harmoni-AH! Rehearsals

In preparation for the choir's participation in the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services, **Harmoni-AH!** will be meeting on the following Tuesdays:

September 5 | September 12

Since our rehearsals are limited, we'll meet for 1.5 hours each time, from **6:00-7:30 pm**. Our singing will take place at around noon on Rosh Hashanah and around 11:00 am on Yom Kippur.

Please contact [Cantor Yager](#), if you have any questions.

President's Post by Seth Hulkower



Getting ready for the High Holy Days is a family affair. In our homes and at Brotherhood, there is a lot we can do together to make the Days of Awe a period of both personal introspection and community building.

If you think about what you do to get your home and family ready for the High Holy Days—and multiply it times 10—you still might not come close to the amount of work now underway at Brotherhood to enrich your experience of this special time of year.

A quick look behind the scenes would show you Rabbi Alder working his magic on his sermons to connect the spiritual and the everyday, as only he can; Cantor Yager reviewing all the melodies unique to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and applying his own personal flourishes; and our Executive Director, Alisha Goodman, has a checklist with over one hundred items to be nailed down, including everything from service checks on the air conditioning systems and elevators to ordering flowers and food for the break fast after Neilah. She has also been working closely with our building manager, Louis Torres, and our sextons, Bruce Brown, Basil Clark and David Compton to go over every inch of the building and make sure we're ready. Office Manager Manda Hegardt has done an amazing job designing the tickets and memorial book. In fact, every member of our talented, energetic staff is hard at work on some aspect of High Holy Days preparation.

All this just scratches the surface of what the Brotherhood staff has underway.

So where do you fit in? First, plan to attend services! You can find the full schedule of services and other observances of the holidays [on our website](#). Whether you [attend online](#) or in person there is, literally, something for everyone.

Also, please sign up through our Weekly and other email blasts to [usher at services](#). This may seem like a mundane task, but

it's a true mitzvah—making sure as many people as possible find their way into a seat, guiding our wheelchair bound, and handing out and collecting books. It's a bit like being a crossing guard on a three-lane highway at rush hour. Who doesn't need a hand making it across safely?

And finally, bring your dues up to date! Unlike many synagogues in New York City, High Holy Day tickets are provided to all members in good standing at no additional charge. You can pay your dues by check or online at this [link](#). If you wish, you can spread out your payments over the year—and if you're having trouble doing that, please contact the office.

Another reason to bring your dues up to date is that we make our community services open to anyone who does not have a place to observe the holidays. Consider your dues an act of *t'shuvah*—enabling us to welcome more souls in search of a spiritual home during the holidays.

Beyond the holidays, look at the Bulletin and website for opportunities to join with the community as volunteers at the activities of our many committees. We have programs that feed the hungry, that educate, and that engage with congregations of other faiths. We offer a wealth of interesting programming, and our organizers are always looking for volunteers.

As you know, earlier this year we conducted a survey as part of our strategic planning work and one of the top positives about Brotherhood is our sense of community and tradition.

What better time to think about how you can get more involved in the Brotherhood community—even in a small way—than these holy weeks when we look within ourselves to see what we can do differently, how we can make our world—our immediate community and the world at large—a better place.

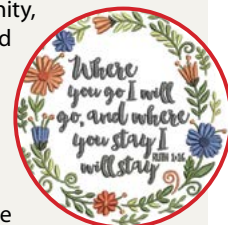
Wishing you all a sweet New Year,
Seth Hulkower, President

Conversion Class with Cantor Isaac Yager

Wednesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 pm, starting October 25

"For wherever you go, I will go; wherever you lodge, I will lodge; your people shall be my people, and your God my God." — Book of Ruth, Chapter 1

In the spirit in which Ruth was welcomed into the Jewish community, Brotherhood Synagogue offers conversion classes to those interested in joining the Jewish faith. Classes run from October through June and meet on Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 in person at the synagogue starting October 25. Participants are admitted to the class on a rolling basis based on the individual, all experience levels with Judaism are welcome to inquire. Conversion classes are provided at no cost, though participants are requested to make a donation to Brotherhood Synagogue in an amount of their choosing at the end of the conversion process. Please contact [Cantor Yager](#) or [Rabbi Alder](#) if you are interested in the program.



FALL 2023 ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Beginning Conversational Hebrew

Instructor: Orly Farhi-Haley

Tuesdays, beginning October 10 at 6:30 pm for 6 weeks
(October 10, 17, 24, 31, November 7, 14)

In person at Brotherhood



No previous knowledge of Hebrew required.

Our Israeli method of teaching is for all Hebrew language skills: speaking, comprehension, reading, and writing.

Cost: \$75 Members | \$100 Non-Members

[Register here](#)

The World's First Murder: A Closer Look at Cain and Abel

Instructor: Rabbi Alder

Thursdays, beginning October 12 at 6:30 pm for 3 weeks

(October 12, 19, 26)

In person at Brotherhood

Cain and Abel, children of Adam and Eve, each bring offerings to God. God expresses pleasure with the offering brought by Abel, but not with the one brought by his older brother Cain. Cain becomes very upset. Shortly thereafter, he kills his brother, Abel. Let's discuss. And yes, why does God have to reject one and accept the other?



[Register here](#)



Numismatic Exploration of Ancient Judea... Coins!

Instructor: David Hendin,
First Vice President and Honorary Curator of
The American Numismatic Society

Monday, October 16, 7:00 pm on Zoom

A visual tour of the coins of the Second Temple Period, beginning in the Persian Period and Ending with the defeat of Bar Kokhba in 135 AD.

David Hendin is first vice president and honorary curator at the American Numismatic Society. He is author of Guide to Biblical Coins, 6th Edition, and 16 other books.

[Register here](#)

Harmoni-AH! – The Brotherhood Synagogue Congregational Choir

with Cantor Isaac Yager and Meredith Kelly

Tuesdays, September 5 & 12,

November 14, 21 & 28, December 5 & 12 at

6:30-7:30 pm In person at Brotherhood

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 if you are interested in newly participating.



[Register here](#)

Lunch & Learn with Cantor Isaac Yager

Thursdays, 11:15 am to 12:15 pm, beginning October 26

In person at Brotherhood and on Zoom

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 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 is required. All are welcome to attend and participate. No registration necessary.



Bad Girls of the Bible

Instructor: Rabbi Jessica Lenza

Mondays, November 6, 13, 20, 27 at 7:00 pm

on Zoom

Explore the rich history of the female countercultural pioneers in our sacred texts. Wielding whatever power they could muster despite the patriarchy of the Bible, our female ancestors boldly and cleverly flouted taboos—sometimes earning praise from the Rabbis, other times being excoriated. Learn about these rebel ladies who dared to defy the status quo and how bad girls can inspire us to be good.



Rabbi Jessica Lenza, also known as the Rebel Rabbi, brings her signature irreverent style to everything she does. Her path to the rabbinate included studying at schools like Pardes, HUC-JIR's School of Sacred Music, and Leo Baeck College in London. She received her ordination and earned an MA in Jewish studies from the Rabbinical School at Hebrew Union College. Rabbi Lenza has also completed training as a yoga teacher, a maven and a mikveh guide, seamlessly integrating all of these diverse experiences into her rabbinate.

[Register here](#)

Brotherhood Synagogue continues to offer Adult Education classes both on Zoom and in person through your kind and generous donations. Please consider making a donation of \$36 or more per session to help cover the cost of our adult learning programs. Please visit our website and designate your contributions as a gift to "Adult Education" in the dropdown menu.

Brotherhood Book Club

Thursday, September 21, 7:00 pm

Gail Pierris will lead a discussion of *Love Bill* by Janet Krulick-Belin*

*The author will participate via zoom.

Please contact Gail Pierris abend@nyc.rr.com if you are interested in joining.



Are you a knitter or wannabe knitter?!

Brotherhood is starting a twice monthly knitting group in the Fall after the holidays!

If you'd like to spend some social time knitting with other community members or if you'd like some knitting lessons or help with your projects, please email [Roberta](#) or [Cindy](#)! Once we achieve a core group of knitters, we'll set the day and time of the week.



The Brotherhood Committee on the Refugee and Immigration Crisis

With so much uncertainty about the fate of newly-arrived asylum-seekers in New York City, one thing is absolutely certain: thousands of children of asylum-seeker families will start the new school year in public schools. The majority of those children will be living in temporary shelters, with little access to healthy dinners or chances to play with other children because of the restrictions of the shelters.

And so, the Brotherhood Committee on the Refugee and Immigration Crisis (BCRIC) will continue its commitment to offer dinners and opportunities for socializing to asylum-seeker families in downtown public schools. To expand the impact of our work, we hope to 1) form partnerships with at least one new public school, 2) work in partnership with at least one other downtown synagogue, and 3) increase the participation of Brotherhood members as volunteers and/or donors.

Last year over a dozen Brotherhood members volunteered at dinners, and we hope to have many new volunteers this year. If you're curious about what it's like to volunteer at a dinner, an experienced volunteer can tell you about her/his experiences serving food, organizing art activities and games for children, and chatting with children and their parents. Please contact Barbara Stern at blee50@verizon.net for more information and to be put in contact with an experienced volunteer.



CSP AUTHOR EVENT
The Art of Leaving:
A Conversation with
Ayelet Tsabari
Tuesday, September 5
3:30-4:30 pm



CSP VIRTUAL TOUR EVENT
In the Footsteps of Conversos:
A Virtual Walking Tour of Jewish
Lima, Peru
Thursday, September 7 | 3:30-4:30 pm
Vanessa

Teshuva as Confession
of Sin: Jewish Guilt or
Christian Absolution
Sunday, September 10
1:00-2:00 pm
Dr. Tanya White



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Salvador Dali and the
State of Israel
Tuesday, September 12
3:30-4:30 pm
Evgenia Kempinski



Which Fruit Did Adam and Eve Eat in
Eden on Rosh Hashanah?
Thursday, September 14 | 3:30-4:30 pm
Rabbi Rafi Zarum



The Music of
Kol Nidre
Tuesday, September 19
3:30-4:30 pm
Dr. Joshua Jacobson



Beyond Plastic Fruit
and Popcorn Chains:
The Rich History of
Sukkah Structures
and Adornments
Thursday, September 21 | 7:00-8:00 pm
Dr. Sharon Keller



In the Pursuit of Happiness or of
Meaning? Socrates, Kohelet and
Victor Frankel on the Meaning of Life
Thursday, September 28 | 1:00-2:00 pm
Dr. Tanya White

Shabbat Club | Saturday, September 23, 12:30 pm

Our speaker on **September 23** will be Gali Rabin, the Upper West Side Shlichah (Israel Emissary). We welcome Gali back for her third visit to Shabbat Club. She will lead a discussion on **"What is Going On in Israel?"** Because we have all heard so much about what has been going on there in the last nine months—and the news brings fresh events and commentaries—Gali has asked those who plan to attend this meeting to prepare questions for her. This will help her focus on what matters most to you. Send

your questions to [Deborah Newman](#), and they will be forwarded to Gali.

Gali, who grew up in a kibbutz, and has an MBA from Ben-Gurion University, is also a group facilitator and coordinator. She worked at Geshet (Bridge), an organization that works with youth, the IDF, societal leaders, and opinion-shapers to create a society in Israel where diverse groups can live together side-by-side. Gali served as a Shlichah to the Jewish community in Turin, Italy; worked for several years in the Jewish

Agency for Israel; and was the head of an Israeli gap year (Mechinah) in Jaffa.

The meeting, in the second floor reception room opposite the sanctuary, will begin at 12:30pm, and, as always, is open to anyone interested in the topic, the speaker, the refreshments, and/or the chance to socialize and to learn. Please contact Deborah Newman (debd.newman@gmail.com) with ideas for future topics or speakers—and with your questions for Gali. All are welcome—with or without questions!



"Aging Alone, Together" Workshop

Six Wednesdays Beginning October 4, 1:30 – 3:00 pm

Register by September 22



The Chesed Committee is pleased to announce that DOROT will be bringing its "Aging Alone, Together" workshop to Brotherhood members this fall. There will be six sessions offered over Zoom, focused on giving adults ages 60 to 100+ the tools, strategies, and support to age successfully and plan for the future. The program is specifically designed for those who, by choice or circumstance, may function without the support system traditionally provided by family. This program is free and runs six Wednesdays from October 4 to November 8.

To reserve your space for the Brotherhood session of Aging Alone, Together and receive the package of materials provided by DOROT to accompany each week's program, go to <https://dorotusa-org.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMuf-yorjMpHNze-2bGUdyCKOim7KcH1KCK3>. Register by September 22.

Have questions? Read more about DOROT's Aging Alone, Together program [here](#). If you cannot access Zoom from home or office, but would prefer to participate in the Zoom program from a room at the synagogue, write to chesed@brotherhoodsynagogue.org.

Remember: Take Charge of Your Aging, or It Will Take Charge of You

September 2-8

Berni Alder, Joan Antelman[^], Leon Berenstein, Arnold Bergman, Simon Bohrer[^], Eva Braslow, Helen Bush, Harry Danoff, Anna Dursht[^], Max Edelstein[^], Ina Epstein, Simon Fink[^], Meir Gellman, Julius Gewirtz[^], Max Gold, Hannah Kurland Goldman[^], Leon Goldstein, Alfreda Goldstein[^], Ethel Gourse[^], Edith Greir, Mr. Alexander Heisler[^], Leon Herzfeld[^], George Kirschenbaum, Saul Klein, Saul Koppelman, Julius Krauss[^], Joan Lappert[^], Harold Lash, Morris Levy[^], Ida Lieberman[^], Samuel Shmoael Litsky[^], Myra "Myke" Mandell[^], Peppie Meyer[^], Murray Meyer[^], Mollie Miller, William Miller[^], Cantor Leo Mirkovic[^], Sheila Polks, Maxwell M. Powell[^], Walter Prichap[^], Howard Rosenblum[^], Ida Schneider, Marjorie Schulman, Hattie Schwartz[^], Irma Schwartzberg, Aaron Settle[^], Mrs. Sharon Silbiger-Gaynor, Martha Simon[^], Karin Joan Singer, Al Sloane[^], Mrs. Judith Kaplan Starns, Ruth Straus, David Noah Sugarman[^], Harriet Vernikoff, Clara Wolitzky, Molly Zolick[^]

September 9-15

Sidney Abbey[^], Charlotte Berglas[^], Elyse Bohrer[^], Florence Brandes, Ruben Bush, Mary Edelson, Charlotte Eisinger[^], Harry Elson[^], Judith Evans, Irving Feinberg[^], Bernard Feldman[^], David Samuel Fine[^], Ann Finegold, Theodore Fisch, Mr. Fredric Gabler, Laicha Gellman, Estelle Goldberg[^], Harry Eli Goldfarb[^], Lester Goldwater[^], Juan F. Gonzalez, Gilbert Grabisch, Nathan Greenhouse[^], Mrs. Ann Grody, Bruce Hendricks, Aaron Horwitz[^], Eric Kaminsky[^], Eleanore Kane[^], Bernard Katz[^], Ira Krupen[^], Joan Rose Lebon[^], Lillian Lederberger, Jacob Meyer[^], Michael Alan Miller, Bernie Miller, David Mittman, Rebecca Natilson[^], Jacob Zvi Newman[^], Arthur Philipps, Aaron Port, Sebastian Quiniones, Rose Rosenberg[^], Andrew Rosenblum, Corrine Rosenthal, Belle Troy Rothbart[^], David A. Schechter[^], Gertrud Schmutzer, George Shankman[^], Benjamin Shapley, Alice Gallub Sharron[^], Moshe Joshua Shragowitz, Miki Silberstang[^], Arthur Sonneberg, Armin Speer, Frank Sugar, Samuel Sutro[^], Morris Teitelbaum[^], Leane Vishner, Jacob "Jack" Warmbrand[^], Jacob Weinreb[^], Berish Weinstein, Irene Weiss, Jeffrey Wiener[^], Mable Yee

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[^]Garden of Remembrance *Book of Remembrance

September 16-22

Monroe Alter, Maurice Appel[^], William Baumann[^], Ellie Bayroff[^], Lucie Benekdikt[^], Ellen Bittman[^], Murray Blum[^], Alter Dienstag[^], Charles Eanet, Elliot Eisenbach, Morris Ellowitz, Miriam Field[^], Jack Frankel[^], Raymond Goldberg[^], Rudolf E. Goldschmidt[^], Ida Goldstein, Estelle Guterman, Joseph I. Harris[^], Elvera Herbitsman[^], Helen Kars[^], Terry Katz, Janos Kende, Helen Kestenbaum[^], Lillian Lazar, Brenda Lewis, Dora Lieberman, Joseph Lipshie[^], Herman Lowy[^], Irving Marks[^], Abraham Meyer[^], Mollie B. Newman[^], Susan Novom[^], Julia Palmer, Al Parker, Samuel Patiky[^], Lynn Profeta, Ira Radovsky, Henry Reisner[^], Morris Reyburn[^], Gussie Roth, Addie Roth, Gussie Goldberg Rothstein[^], Abram Rubin, Ruth Schutz, Helen Ruth Schwartz[^], Renee Shapiro, Cantor Jacob Singer, Phyllis Slone[^], Gary Solomon, Mr. Alfred Sternfels, Elaine Sugarman[^], Morris Sussman[^], Sarah Zisslin Weisman[^], Irving Willis[^]

September 23-29

Flora Altaras, Jacob Applebaum, Susan Bailis, Roslyn Balaban, Itzhak Peretz Berenstein, Cesia Blachman, Bertha Bornstein, Lawrence Cid, Sidney M. Conowit[^], Rachel Gross Cooper[^], Hyman Ellenbogen, Betty Geller[^], Isidore Goldberg[^], Samuel Goldwasser[^], Samuel Gottlieb, Phyllis Greenbaum, Betty Gross[^], Miriam D. Kaufman, Jean Kelvin[^], Janos Kende, Oswald Kolbert[^], Sylvia Kramer[^], Helen Colnes LaMann, Henry Lapidus, Anita Lappert[^], Harry London, Gertrude London, Jeanette Lowe, Dr. Hyman Lupeson, Rogena Maloff, Ruth Mendlowitz, Harold Moldow, Elizabeth Moore, Mr. Carl Theodore Murzin[^], Murray Nathan[^], Earl Ostroff[^], Anne Posner[^], Philip Presser[^], Rabbi Robert Raab, Frederick D. Raine, Martin Rich[^], Dora Ropp[^], Esther Rothenberg[^], Joseph Rothenberg[^], Ruth Scalyer[^], Fishel Noah Scheiner[^], Sarah Schenker, Ruth Ainslie Schlesinger[^], Emily Beth Schorr, Aaron Shapiro, Seymour Sherman, Gerald Sherman[^], Sarah Silberling[^], Emma Siskind[^], Grace Fanwick Sugarman[^], Ronald Sussman, Bessie Tekosky, Arnold Tepner, Feiga Trencher[^], Moses Trencher[^], Theodor Herzl Unterman,

Ellen Claire Varsano[^], Joseph Ward[^], Victor Weissman, Hersh Weissman[^], Lonka Weissman[^], Necha Weissman[^], Avrom Weissman[^], Hentshe Weissman[^], Albert Avraham Yudkovitz, Sam Zweibach

September 30-October 6

Pablo Alvarez, Nettie Baum[^], Arthur S. Berg[^], Edith Berg[^], Irving Bergofin, Hilda Berliner, Evelyn Berry, Celia Z. Cohen[^], Col. Samuel Cummings[^], Horace Joachim Enger, Sarah Feldman[^], George David Freier, Bela Friedman[^], Eugene Frommer, Nathan Gold, Max Gold[^], Isaac Goldberg[^], Samuel Goldman[^], Morris Emanuel Goldman[^], Warner Goldschmidt, Emanuel Goldstein[^], Manny Henzel, David Izenzon[^], Dr. Perry Izenzon[^], Melvin Jaffe[^], Tullah Kellman[^], Frieda Klein, Nathaniel Krass[^], Freda Levine[^], Ann Levy[^], Judith Loewinger, Louis Magerfield[^], Irving Mamber, Rosa Nohorayof, Meyer Pearl[^], Beulah Pintel[^], Monroe Potash, Samuel Hersh Rabinowitz[^], Ilse Reisner[^], Muriel Levine Rubenstein[^], Hollis Salzman, Lynn Schneider, Adele Siegel[^], Rose Signer[^], Rose Spindel[^], Rabbi Howard Finkelstein Swiss[^], Sophie Tepperman[^], Sidi Tuchfeld[^], Bernice Wool

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Social Action

Mazon

During the High Holy Days, we ask the congregation for a financial contribution equal to the amount of your Yom Kippur fast for yourself or your family to MAZON, A Jewish Response to Hunger. Inspired by Jewish values and ideals, MAZON is a national organization fighting to end hunger among people of all faiths and backgrounds in the US and Israel and is a leading advocate for public policies to eliminate hunger and its causes. While our fast is voluntary, your contribution will help to ease the hunger of thousands for whom fasting represents not meaning but pain. [Donate online here](#). To mail a check to Mazon be sure to indicate your Brotherhood Synagogue affiliation on the memo line and mail to: MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger, 10850 Wilshire Blvd. Suite 400, Los Angeles, CA 90024

City Harvest Food Drive & The 21st Annual Chuck Ginsburg Blood Drive in October

During the month of October, we will be holding our annual **City Harvest Food Drive** and we will hold our **21st Annual Chuck Ginsburg Memorial Blood Drive on Sunday, October 22**. You can already [schedule your appointment to donate here](#) at our drive in October.



As the need for blood is constant for accident victims, cancer patients, and even newborn babies, if you wish to donate blood sooner than our drive, please consider donating at one of the New York Blood Center's many locations using **Brotherhood's ID number 14200** and your donation will be considered as on behalf of the synagogue

Join the Social Action Committee!

If you're interested in any of our committee's specific projects or would like to share other ideas or join our committee, please let us know—we would love to have you!

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Sacred Book Burial Project

Thanks to **Ellen Renstrom** and **Janet Heller** for their work in organizing for the burial of sacred prayerbooks and bibles that were no longer in use by the synagogue or by members of our community. Thirty-three boxes of "shemos" were given a proper burial at a Jewish cemetery in New Jersey.



Hebrew School News

by Tess Neider, Hebrew School Principal

The beginning of the school year has arrived! We would like to welcome back all our veteran Hebrew School families and welcome all of those joining us this year for the first time!! We are incredibly happy for the year ahead to commence and can't wait to share our excitement with you and your students.

One of our core goals for the 2023-2024 school year is to provide greater opportunities for students as well as their families to be with us here at Brotherhood. This means developing new ways for families to engage with one another, expanding existing programs, creating meaningful experiences for teens, and so much more.

This goal came following meetings of both the Hebrew School Committee and the Young Families Visioning Task Force. When these groups of parents met this summer there was a common theme in their brainstorming and ideas. Families want to feel and to be more connected. They want to build on their connections to each other, help students create connections with their peers, reconnect families and teens who have disengaged over the last few years, as well as connect to the synagogue as a whole and the Jewish community at large. This desire for connection is driving our planning and programming for the year ahead.

September 11-13:

First Week of Hebrew School

September 16:

Family and Children's Services for Rosh Hashanah

September 21:

Parents Welcome Back - Sip and Schmooze

September 22:

First Friday Family Shabbat Services

September 23:

First Saturday Morning Family Shabbat Programming

September 25:

Family and Children's Services for Yom Kippur

October 2:

Pizza in the Hut

October 2:

Teen Dinner in the Sukkah with Rabbi Alder

We are building a strong community in the school, and we are thrilled that you have chosen to be a part of it. We want to encourage you this year to help us make these connections a reality by showing up at programs and participating in our events! Now is the time to start adding events to your calendar and setting us all up for a successful 2023-2024 School Year.

With that in mind please take note of the all the programs that will be hosting over the next few months, listed above.

We hope to see you soon and look forward to learning and growing together this year and beyond!



High Holy Days 2023/5784

Family & Youth Services at Brotherhood

Join us for warm, meaningful, and musical Family Services during the High Holy Days

First Day Rosh Hashanah

Saturday, September 16

Family Service | 10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Families with children **ages 8 - 13** at Anderson Hall of Calvary Church, 61 Gramercy Park North

led by Zack Friedman and Jodi Sheinbaum

Children's Services | 1:30 – 2:30 pm

Families with children **age 6 and under** in the Community Room

led by Daphna Mor & Saskia Lane

Families with children **second grade and above** in the Sanctuary

led by Zack Friedman and Jodi Sheinbaum

Yom Kippur Day

Monday, September 25

Children's Services | 2:15 – 3:15 pm

Families with children **age 6 and under** in the Community Room

led by Daphna Mor & Saskia Lane

Families with children **second grade and above** in the Sanctuary

led by Rabbi Alder and Jodi Sheinbaum

Shofar Blowing in Courtyard

4:30 pm

Tashlich (@ East River & 20th St)

5:00 pm

Second Day Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, September 17

Children's Services | 1:30 – 2:30 pm

Families with children **age 6 and under** in the Community Room

led by Daphna Mor & Saskia Lane

Families with children **second grade and above** in the Sanctuary

led by Rabbi Alder and Jodi Sheinbaum



Nursery School News

by Merrill Feinstein, Director

I spent a few days this summer relaxing on a beach on the Jersey Shore. There were many families and many children taking advantage of the dry salt-air and moderate water temperatures. All around children played with sand and water, shells and stones. They played for hours. Really—hours, happily and contentedly.

Presented with open-ended materials and loose parts children are engaged far longer than they are with traditional toys and games, and they learn much more. When adults become overly concerned with academic agendas like teaching letters and numbers and other curricula that is isolated, we risk missing and supporting children's thirst and voracious appetites to make sense of the world around them in their own time.

The theory of loose parts is integral to the Reggio Emilia approach to education. Reggio Emilia, an innovative and inspiring approach to early childhood education, sees the child as strong, capable, and resilient; rich with wonder and knowledge.

"Every child brings with them deep curiosity and potential and this innate curiosity drives their interest to understand their world and their place within it."—Loris Malaguzzi

Malaguzzi, one of the founding educators of Reggio Emilia (named after the city where this approach began), tells us that children communicate in many ways, with a hundred languages and children express their ideas and knowledge through interaction with materials and their environment.

At the BSNS, we create opportunities for our children to have the time to investigate, explore, and to make connections that construct meaning. Loose parts and open-ended materials encourage problem-solving, creative out-of-the-box explorations, that are child centered. Children involve themselves in concrete experiences that lead to explorations that occur naturally, as opposed to adult directed. Materials such as sand, water, blocks, sticks, cardboard, fabric can become anything the child wants it to be. There is no specific

direction for the materials, inviting creativity and connection, personal understanding, and contextual meaning.

You can help us grow our materials center. During the month of September, we will be collecting the following recycled materials. You can drop them off at the Nursery School or in the box in the lobby.

- Artificial flowers
- Bottle caps
- Coated wire
- Comic books
- Corrugated cardboard
- Embroidery frames
- Foam core
- Lace
- Lids
- Mat board
- New Years cards
- Post cards
- Ribbon
- Scrabble tiles
- Sea sponges
- Shirt cardboard
- Stamps
- Straws
- String
- Styrofoam meat trays
- Twigs
- Yarn

Wishing you and very sweet and creative new year. Shana tova. 🌸



Spots are still available in our Fall 2023 Early Childhood Program (ECP) classes which start week of September 11!

ECP classes at Brotherhood help our community's youngest children grow and flourish in an atmosphere where Jewish life, learning, values, and traditions are nurtured and celebrated through music, movement, arts & crafts and more! We are offering the following classes starting in September:

- Baby Class for 0-12 month olds
- Pre-Toddler Class for 12-18 month olds
- Toddler Class for 18 months - 3 year olds
- Thursday Corner for 3-5 year olds



[More details and register](#) or [email Roberta](#) if you have any questions.

♪ Cantor's Notes ♪

by Cantor Isaac Yager

With the approach of the new Jewish year and the time for self-reflection, I am noticing in new ways how my behavior and actions can affect others, especially its impact on my younger roommates. In an effort to support her passion for drawing on walls and destroying my furniture, I recently purchased a pair of "big kid" scissors for my daughter. Up until then, she had been using "baby" scissors for her art projects, scissors without a blade meant only for cutting (safely but with difficulty) paper. I fashionably modeled for my daughter the appropriate way to hold and walk with this advanced object, blade in hand and no running allowed. She passed the test, so I handed them over. Within a minute of the transfer of ownership, I looked over to assess the artist's progress only to notice her holding a clump of her hair in one hand and scissors (with the blade being safely held) in the other. My initial look of horror must have scared her since her devilish grin quickly subsided. I panicked, yanked back the scissors from her, and examined what type of damage she had done to herself, all while saying "Oh no" repeatedly and with great distress. I clearly did not initially keep my cool in this very common situation, and my daughter noticed. "I'm gonna be okay?" my almost four-year-old asked on the verge of tears. "My hair grows back, daddy, right?" I quickly realized that this insignificant amount of lost hair was not the cause of my daughter's anxiety; I was. Once I shifted gears, so did my daughter. I relaxed my concerned expression, reassured her that hair does grow back, and took a moment to remind her that scissors are only used for paper. This shift lowered her alarm, and the arts and crafts commenced. Ultimately, parenting has made me acutely aware of the power of my behavior and its ability to impact the impressionable people watching me. It's a scary and beautiful responsibility to realize that who you are, for better and worse, is shaping the disposition of someone else entirely. It's also connected to a larger idea that can be applied more generally. The way in which we present ourselves to the world is the way in which the world sees us. Our reactions to moments of celebration and our response in times of crisis all have consequences and affect those around us, whether we like it or not. As we enter this introspective season, I am taking this responsibility to heart. While we can't control others, we can control ourselves and our reactions more than we might realize. So if anyone is looking for an affordable trim before the holidays, I know a girl. Shana Tova. 🌸



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

FRIDAY FAMILY SHABBAT
for Young Children returns
on the following dates at
5:30 pm:

September 22 | October 13
October 27 | November 10
November 17 | December 1
December 16

For children 4 and under.
Older sibs welcome!

Brotherhood Synagogue



Elul 5783/Tishrei 5784
September 2023

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

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|--|
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 7:10 pm: Candles 6:30 pm: Services | 2 9:30 am: Services KI TAVO |
| 3 | 4 LABOR DAY OFFICE CLOSED | 5 5:40 pm: Minyan | 6 | 7 6 pm: Open House for Prospective Members | 8 6:59 pm: Candles 6:30 pm: Services | 9 9:30 am: Services 8 pm: Selichot Service NITZAVIM-VAYELECH |
| 10 Noon: Challah Baking | 11 7 pm: Security Training 4 pm: Hebrew School | 12 9:30 am: Toddler I 10:30 am: Toddler II 4 pm: Hebrew School 5:40 pm: Minyan 7 pm: Board Meeting (Zoom) | 13 1 pm: Life Goes On (offsite) 4 pm: Hebrew School 7 pm: Town Hall | 14 9:30 am: Pretoddlers 10:30 am: Toddler III 11:30 am: Babies 3:10 pm: Thursday Corner I 4:20 pm: Thursday Corner II | 15 6:47 pm: Candles 6:30 pm: Services EREV ROSH HASHANAH | 16 9 am: Morning Service 10:30 am: Family Service (Off-Site) 1:30 pm: Children's Services (6 and under) (7 and over) 6:30 pm: Mincha ROSH HASHANAH |
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| 24 6 pm: Services 8:45 pm: Services KOL NIDRE | 25 8:45 am: Early Yizkor 9:15 am: Morning Service 12 pm: Yizkor 12:30 pm: Musaf 2:15 pm: Children's Services (6 and under) (7 and over) 4:30 pm: Discussion 5:30 pm: Mincha 6:30 pm: Neilah Yom Kippur ends at 7:29 pm YOM KIPPUR | 26 9:30 am: Toddler I 10:30 am: Toddler II 5:40 pm: Minyan 4 pm: Hebrew School | 27 4 pm: Hebrew School 10:00 am: Mah Jongg 6:30 pm: Mah Jongg | 28 9:30 am: Pretoddler s 10:30 am: Toddler III 11:30 am: Babies 3:10 pm: Thursday Corner I 4:20 pm: Thursday Corner II 7 pm: Life Goes On Book Club | 29 6:24 pm: Candles 6:30 pm Services EREV SUKKOT | 30 9:30 am: Morning Services SUKKOT |

Contacting All College Students

We will once again be maintaining contact with our young members during their college years by sending out holiday packages for Rosh Hashanah, Chanukah and Purim. Rabbi Alder will also send an occasional message relevant to current events and suggestions for school-break activities, including Birthright trips to Israel or other events of interest happening at Brotherhood during vacation time. Please notify the synagogue office with your children's updated addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses **ASAP** so that we can send out our planned **High Holiday greeting**. Even if their contact information has remained the same, you must respond each year for your child to receive the mailings.

Please share the requested information here:

<https://brotherhoodsynagogue.shulcloud.com/form/college>

Any donations toward the project would be appreciated. You can do so through the form, or on our website at any time: <https://www.brotherhoodsynagogue.org/payment.php>



Please tell your friends, relatives, neighbors, colleagues — anyone you know who may be interested in joining our warm and welcoming congregation — that Brotherhood is having an Open House on September 7.