



# בראשית

נדפס

Vol. VIII, No. 1

Bereshith: "In the Beginning"

5746 Tishrei/Sept. 1985

## KEEPING CONNECTED IN THE NEW YEAR

One who has never conducted the "Beginners Service" cannot really imagine how draining almost 3 hours of singing speaking, explaining, answering questions, and parrying challenges can be. I often feel all washed up after some of the rough-and-tumble sessions we have.

Oddly enough, I truly love the experience, and instead of dreading returning to the "front" after a summer's vacation, I really relish the opportunity. I've just found no place like the Beginners Service; for sharing in your learning allows me to feel truly spiritual.

Vacationing in Israel, this summer wasn't much different, since it was greatly enhanced by the constant throng of "beginners" I encountered. Dozens of beginners were on tour, and often our paths crossed. But more importantly, many beginners and former-beginners were studying Torah in Israel, or had actually moved to Israel.

As we move towards the conclusion of the first decade of the Beginners Minyan, we can point with pride to the many wonderful achievements of our community. Last year alone 20 homes were made kosher, 18 beginners studied Torah in Israel, 8 studied full-time at U.S. Yeshivot. We celebrated 41 engagements and marriages, and over a dozen births, since a year ago June. Many of our congregants have assumed leading positions in general synagogue activities, hospitality, Bikkur Cholim, Journal fundraising, and we have become the major source for new LSS members.

What can be a nicer way to start off the new year than to come home. We hope you feel that way too. As Rabbi Reich parodied several years ago in his "Movie of the year, Rosh Hashanna Message" -- the message of the High Holidays for us, is really "B.T (Baal Teshuva) -- phone home!"

-E.Z.B.-

## SPIRITUAL FITNESS

I remember the many times on Rosh Ha-Shannah and Yom Kippur when I would spend hours on the wrong page. Page numbers were rarely, if ever, announced, and I was forever ruffling back and forth through the siddur, hoping to catch a familiar word or phrase. Or I would steal sidelong glances at my neighbor's page. I would never dare to ask. I was sure it would spread through the congregation like wildfire until the rabbi himself would stop everything and announce, "Leicht lost the place!"

Little did I realize that I was in the great majority at those High Holiday Services. Maybe ten men in the whole congregation knew the place--the same ten who barely made up the regular daily morning minyan. But for the rest of us, this was our once-a-year-day and we were all waiting for the Messiah on different pages.

So you can imagine my delight when I first walked into Lincoln Square Synagogue and heard Rabbi Riskin announcing pages all over the place. And it wasn't even Rosh Ha-Shannah or Yom Kippur. That was over four years ago and I'm seldom on the wrong page anymore, but there are new problems.

One morning not long ago at daily minyan, I threw my siddur down in a huff and stomped out into the hallway, tallis and t'fillin flapping behind me. I went into the little kitchen across the hall from the Bet Midrash and had a stiff cup of coffee.

The reason for this emotional departure was that the davening was going too fast for me. I was frustrated. It took until the end of that minyan and the beginning of the second minyan that morning before I got up the courage to make another try.

(cont. p.3)

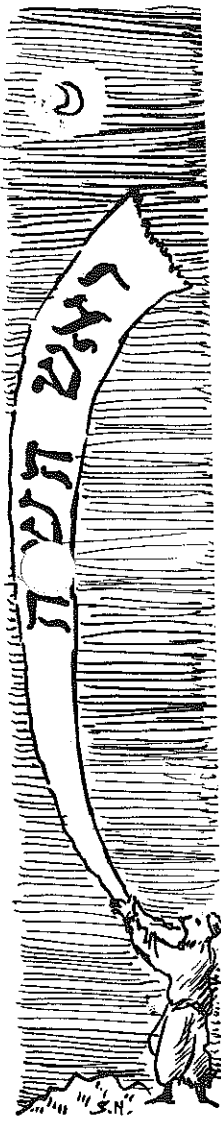
## OPEN LETTER TO RABBI BUCHWALD

By Stu Hample

Dear Effie,

On 9 Tamuz 5745 I received a memo from you to Stu Hample (sic). Now, I know just enough about the Law to observe that the first syllable of my patronymic is never served on a frum table; but where is it written that you may capriciously alter a name just because it ain't kosher? Lucky for America's first Secretary of the Treasury you weren't around when he was, or he'd have gone down in history as Alexander Hemilton. Thus, I beseech you to return the ham and drop the hem.

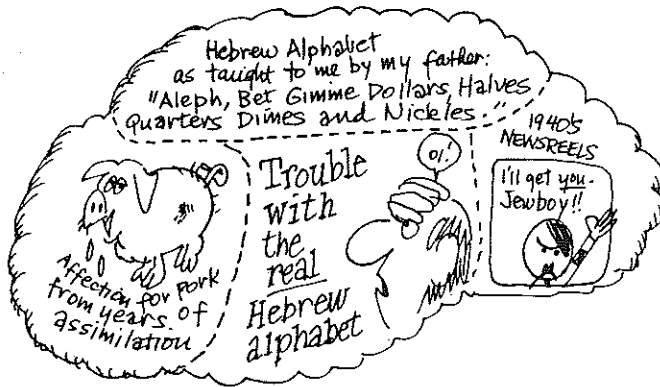
(cont. p. 2)



(cont. from p. 1)

So much for the technicalities, let's get right to your memo which said unto me: "We desperately need articles on the theme of High Holidays..." As President Ronbo would say, "There you go again!" Do you honestly think, Dear Rebbe, that if I knew enough about Rosh Hashanna etc. I would frequent the Beginners' Minyan instead of attending the main bout downstairs? Sure, I could go to my Jewish Encyclopedia, look it up, jumble the words around on my typewriter and feign being another Allan Leicht, a learned Jew. But the Ten Commandments (Aseret ha-Dibrot, I looked it up), number 9 to be exact, says "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." I would add: "Nor thineself." Therefore, since I am unable to offer any wisdom about the High Holidays but do not want the Beginners' Newsletter to have a blank space where I promised to fill it, I offer you some facts on why I can't comply with your request.

The main reason, Rebbe, is that I have Conflicts re: Religion. Take a look at the enclosed x-ray of my brain and you may begin to understand what I'm getting at.



And, mind you, this cross section reveals only one side of the brain; on the other side there's more, much of it too embarrassing to disclose. Because of space limitations, I won't go into everything the x-ray shows. But let's look at the alphabet as an example of what makes me meshoogie, and unable to write about the High Holidays.

By me Aleph is okay. It's like an "x" with a fat leg in the middle and little pluppy points at the ends of the skinny arm. This letter I can always remember. But...



Bet I am not so thrilled about. Because after I learned it and moved down the list I came upon the Kaf; gevalt! Not only are there 3 Kafs to remember, but one of them looks enough like the Bet to be its twin. I know what you're going to say, that the bottom thing on the Bet sticks out slightly on the right side. Great, but you need a magnifying glass to see it. So Bet (with and without the dot) is out, and so, for me, are the three Kafs though they should live and be well. Should I complain also about how Hey and Chet look like cousins, and that Tav is still another confusing relative? Oh, this thing is brutal to the non-Yeshiva eyeball! How about Ayin a letter I fell in love with because it looks enough like our own "y" to make me feel a bit secure...until I came to the Tsade (also with 2 different versions, take your pick) which looks like, you know already a "y". How about one of the Mems and the Samech? Okay, you will now become philosophical and tell me life is hard, being a Jew is hard (it's even the title of a play; this, at least, I know)... but it's worth it, to be in the know so one day you may graduate from the Beginner's and move into the big time.

But I have an answer. Namely, I am a busy man. I have to spend a lot of time worrying that somebody is going to blow up the world. Then what help will your Aseret ha-Dibrot (I just looked it up again, because I already forgot it from 2 pages ago) be? I'll tell you: Gornisht! Meanwhile, I also have to help my wife get our lazy kid up in the morning. And my dentist makes me go through such a complex tooth brushing, rinsing, and rubber tipping with peroxide and baking soda, I barely have time to work each day trying to make a living. It's vocabulary. Prayers. And endless terms! I'm just looking here at a back issue of your rag listing a schedule of events...words like Mincha and Kabbalat and Maariv and Shekalim and Zachor leap out and poke their fingers in my eye. For me to know what in G-d's name you are doing over there I would have to live in a reference library. And this is the tiniest little speck on the surface of what a beginner like me is faced with. I mean there are beginners and there are BEGINNERS! Reb Leicht, a fine product of Yeshiva Israel Salanter, brought into the faith by a grandfather who really knew what it was all about and carefully passed on his knowledge to the grandson, calls himself a beginner. Emmes! I have heard him say it out loud. Without laughing or crossing his fingers! If Leicht is a beginner, there is no official category for me to fit in. Ever. I came to your minyan with the scent of bacon still on my breath. I couldn't even get my grandfather to share the newspaper with me so I could look at the funnies. Are you beginning to understand any of my plight?

(cont. p.3)

WHOS WHO HERE?  
תת  
WHICH ONE IS THE "y"?

(cont. from p. 1)

I should explain, there are two daily services at Lincoln Square Synagogue every morning: one at 7:15 and one at 7:40. The earlier is the faster one. The davening is faster. Sometimes it is so fast, if you yawn you miss it. Or so it seems to me, a baal t'shuvah with a low aptitude for languages. The second minyan is paced more reasonably. Rabbi Cohen keeps a cool hand on the throttle. Nevertheless, it does move along.

Anyway, it was out of that early "mercury" minyan that I stomped. I was sure that one of three people could be leading the davening that morning -- Izzy, Moe or Curley. It was that fast.

As I sipped my coffee and smoothed my spiritual feathers across the hall, I thought that what the Mercury Minyan could use was a blackboard to display a record of the fastest ba'al tefilla times -- like the ones that list the scores at dart boards or pinball machines. That way, each ba'al tefilla, when he stepped up to daven, would know right away what the fastest times have been and who he has to beat. (I have been told of a 17-minute Shacharis. Man, like being there for the Babe's 60th!)

I also thought that what these demon daveners could use was a video game, a computer that races through the siddur faster than any human. Call it, Dare-Davening. And if we were in a particular hurry, why, we could just let the computer daven -- not on Shabbos, of course, there are limits.

But the coffee helped and soon I was consoling myself with the recollection of how far I had come since the wrong-page days. I remember the joy I felt when I first discovered the Beginners' Service on Shabbat morning. It was slow, at a normal rate of speech. It was clear, you could understand the words. There was room for emphasis, feeling, song, time for interpretation, expression, comprehension, even English. It was a far cry from the runaway express I was now trying to keep up with and which so often left me in the dust.

One might ask, why? What for? Why frustrate myself this way? Certainly that's the very logical question that goes through my wife's mind as she sees me getting out around the crack of dawn to go through this struggle. Why not simply stay where I'm happy, where I'm comfortable, in the peaceful, achievable, blissful Beginners' Service on Shabbos, where it's not only slow, you even get to interrupt with questions?

Why should I play this tortured game every morning of the week? There was a time when one day a year was enough for me. One day a week is plenty for the most committed of Jews. What's the big attraction?

In the first place, I find that there's something invigorating about accelerated davening, about having the verses roll off the tongue with rhapsodic velocity. It can be spiritually invigorating. Also, I've come to understand that Jewish prayer is primarily communal. True, all prayer must be personal, but the individual doesn't really need poetry and song written hundreds and thousands of years ago to express himself. The least expressive of us can yearn in our own language, and we don't need a group for it, either. No, davening is team praying. And in order to pray on the fast teams you have to be able to keep up with Izzy, Moe and Curley.

Perhaps more important to me, though, is that speed davening is a good workout, an effective spiritual gymnasium that puts you in shape for the big events. Spiritual muscles are not so unlike the physical. Daily davening is like the daily jogging that builds to the marathon.

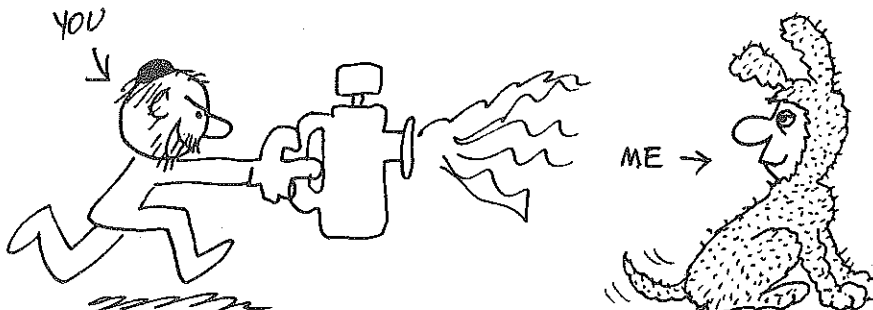
When you begin to get the hang of it, it's thrilling to see how one prayer is preparation for the next and so forth, building in sequence to what one hopes will be a spiritual experience and if not this prayer, the next, and if not today, then today is preparation for tonight, and tonight for tomorrow, so that by the time you get to one of the big events -- Shabbat, Rosh Ha-Shannah, Sukkot, one of life's rites of passage -- you're prepared.

(cont. p. 5)

(cont. from p. 2)

Sure, you leap to say "Of course." But I know that in your intricate mind there still lurks the fervent desire to enter my house with your dreaded blow torch and nuke every molecule of china, silver, stainless or whatever other junk we picked up as wedding gifts, married (gasp!) not under a chupa.

This is to give you fair warning that when you come, flame balzing in my direction, I will prepare a disguise so you will never recognize me.



But don't get me wrong: I'm gonna stick with the Minyan til I get everything right.

- Stu Hample -



# CONGRATULATIONS AND MAZEL TOV

WITHIN OUR FAMILY

## ENGAGEMENTS

Rose Baum to Michael Bernstein  
Joan Benario to David Gabbai  
Amy Friedland to Ezra Sofair  
Brenda Greendorfer to Mark Perline

## MARRIAGES

Dr. Rena Bonne to Dorian Schwartz  
Dr. Michelle Friedman to Benjamin Belfer  
Sally Globerman to Jerry Pecker  
Debby Grund to Dr. Alan Frederick  
Wendy Haas to Dr. Seymour Gottlieb  
Hannah Lee to Dr. Eyal Barzel  
Laurie Ottenstein to Dr. Ed Keller  
Arlene Porath to Ephraim Arfe  
Sharon Raskas to Steve Goodman  
Aidel Schacter to Chaim Resnick

## BIRTHS

Michelle and Ben Cohen on the birth of ARIELLA  
Jill and Martin Davis on the birth of GEORGE  
Rivkah and Shlomo Malchai on the birth of ODAEL ODED  
Ellen and Howard Natter on the birth of a son  
Jeanette and Ross Pinsky on the birth of YAAKOV URIEL  
Lisa and Evan Schwadron on the birth of SARAH MINDEL  
Sari and Barry Spector on the birth of MEREDITH DEBRA  
Rhonda and Andrew Warren on the birth of ALEXANDER FREDERICK  
Freya and Richard Wigler on the birth of YEHOSHUA SHET  
Miriam and Jeffrey Zuckerman on the birth of ELIEZER MOSHE

## BAR MITZVAH

Aaron Rubin son of Dr. and Mrs. Manfred Hahn

## CONDOLENCES

Ilene Baumrin on the passing of her beloved mother, Ethel Waltzer  
Judith Brown on the passing of her beloved mother, Shirley Brown  
Leah Carey on the passing of her beloved son, David Carey  
Roberta Cuber on the passing of her beloved mother, Anne Arnold  
Nan Ehrlich on the passing of her beloved father, Dr. Lawrence Zweben

## TZETCHEM L'SHALOM (To live and/or study in Israel)

Sharon Azaroff  
Joel and Betty Bailey and Family  
Bennet and Lisa Bergman  
Rohn Finard  
Lowell and Rachel Gallin

Joseph, Carol and June Gross  
Dr. Ed and Laurie Keller  
Jim Potesky  
Marilyn Rosen  
Joan Schlissel

## STUDYING FULL TIME IN U.S. YESHIVOT

Glenn Michel  
Jonathan Weisman

## THANK YOU

Shlomo Hample for the Bereshith graphics  
Barbara and Shlomo Dov Gewirtz for hosting a Beginner's Luncheon in honor of Eli Menachem's birthday.

## CONGRATULATIONS

Dr. Leonard Davidman featured in New York Times article on psychology and the use of computers.

## DAVID CAREY

The Beginners' Minyan and the entire Jewish Community has suffered a great loss with the untimely passing of David Carey. David had been one of the leading young lights of the Yiddish theatre before he decided to enter the restaurant business. Among his final acts was to close his restaurant on Shabbat and make it strictly kosher. His wonderful spirit and beautiful voice will be greatly missed.

## NISA GOFFIN

Condolences to the Goffin family, who have always been supportive of all our efforts, upon the untimely and tragic passing of their daughter, sister and granddaughter, Nisa Chaya.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* HASHAVAT AVALDAH \*  
\* (returning a lost object) \*  
\* \* \* \* \*  
\* A pair of Tefillin which were \*  
\* borrowed from Rabbi Buchwald \*  
\* about 2 years ago. \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

(cont. from p. 3)

I had an encounter at a party recently with a couple of compulsive talkers who had each made trips to Israel and visited the Western Wall. They had nothing good to say about the experience. In, fact they found it hollow and what they thought was commercialized. It was not the uplifting spiritual experience they expected to have.

I asked what sorts of uplifting spiritual experiences they had had in the past? They hadn't had any, but they certainly expected The Wall to be one. Neither had been to a synagogue or house of worship of any kind more than once or twice in life. They had never lit a shabbos candle or put themselves in any other kind of spiritual circumstance beyond going to see E.T. So what they saw was a wall an old wall with lights on it.

I quoted Pasteur: "Chance favors the prepared mind." (Figuring Pasteur would be more acceptable than a non-secular authority.)

It didn't help. These were two completely secular Jews who expected to go to The Great Western Wall, and, just by being there, get spiritual. All they got was a Star Wars experience and they resented it. And they blamed the Wall.

To be sure, the High Holidays are also expected to be a major spiritual event, one of the great crescendoes of the Jewish year. But how much more I feel their majesty now that I see them emerge from the ancient continuity of daily, weekly, monthly Jewish prayer. Jewish ritual is all of a piece, made up of many minor and major elements, each working to make the universe almost comprehensible. Never quite completely comprehensible, because we must be mindful of the fact that we are never more than second in command.

It's going to take years, maybe a lifetime, and much strain and stomping-out, but I'm going to get to where I can keep up with any minyan -- pray on any team -- so that for the big events I'm in good enough spiritual condition to go slow.

-Allan Leicht-

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CLASSES WILL COMMENCE OCT. 14. NOMINAL FEES--NO ONE SEEKING TO STUDY JUDAISM WILL BE TURNED AWAY FOR LACK OF FUNDS

What Could Be More Beautiful?

What could be more beautiful  
than the beginning of the year?

It's a time to look with-in ourselves  
and to evaluate our fears.

For a fear can take a hold of us and  
distort our views of just.

To be sealed in the book of Life  
confront ourselves we must.

It's a time to ask forgiveness for all  
our sins transgressed.

It's a time to make a commitment to  
always do our best.

It's a time for confrontation to  
whomever we have wronged.

And to approach that person face to face  
and inwardly be strong.

It's a time to start accepting that each  
persons fears and feelings are real,

And not to judge them wrong or right  
dispite how we may feel.

For only G-d can judge since He  
accepts our human flaws.

And we must learn from Him to accept  
our humanness, to repent and to forgive  
during these Days of Awe.

\*\*\*\*\*  
\* Save the date \*  
\* 10th ANNIVERSARY BENEFIT CONCERT \*  
\* LSS BEGINNERS' MINYAN \*  
\* December 8, 1985 \*  
\* 1st night of Channukah \*  
\* Details forthcoming \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR  
FROM THE BUCHWALDS  
AIDEL & EPHRAIM  
YEDIDIAH, AYELET, ORLY, & NAPHTALI

**ברשת** Bereshith: "In the Beginning" is put together under the direction of Rabbi Ephraim Buchwald, Educational Director of Lincoln Square Synagogue 200 Amsterdam Avenue, New York. A special Beginners' Minyan is held each Shabbat morning at 9:15 A.M. at the synagogue. Through its Joseph Shapiro Institute, Lincoln Square offers a number of adult education courses in Judaica.

Readers: This is your newsletter and we would like to hear from you. Article contributions are most welcome!

**SCHEDULE OF SERVICES**

Daily Selichot and Morning Services .6:45 and 7:30 A.M.

**Friday, September 13**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 6:51 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 7:00 P.M.

**Saturday, September 14 (Nitzavim)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Daf Yomi and Bible Class ..... 5:50 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 6:50 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 6:55 P.M.

**Sunday, September 15**

Eve of Rosh Hashana  
Selichot and Morning Services ..... 6:00 and 7:15 A.M.  
Kindle Rosh Hashana Candles ..... 6:48 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Yom Tov ..... 7:00 P.M.

**Monday, September 16**

Rosh Hashana Services ..... 7:45 A.M.  
Tashlich Walk ..... 6:00 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 7:00 P.M.  
Kindle Rosh Hashana Candles  
Not Before ..... 7:46 P.M.

**Tuesday, September 17**

Rosh Hashana Services ..... 7:45 A.M.  
Daf Yomi ..... 6:00 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 7:00 P.M.

**Wednesday, September 18 - Fast of Gedalia**

Selichot and Morning Services ..... 6:45 and 7:30 A.M.  
Mincha ..... 6:45 P.M.

**Friday, September 20**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 6:39 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 6:50 P.M.

**Saturday, September 21 (Vayelech)**

Shabbat Shuva  
Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Mincha Followed by Shabbat  
Shuva Discourse ..... 5:50 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 6:40 P.M.

**Sunday, September 22**

Selichot and Morning Services ..... 6:45 and 8:30 A.M.

**Tuesday, September 24**

Eve of Yom Kippur  
Selichot and Morning Services ..... 7:00 and 7:30 A.M.  
Mincha ..... 3:00 P.M.  
Kindle Memorial and Yom Kippur  
Candles ..... 6:32 P.M.  
Kol Nidre Services ..... 6:35 P.M.

**Wednesday, September 25 - Yom Kippur**

Main Sanctuary ..... 8:00 A.M.  
Auditorium ..... 9:00 A.M.  
Final Shofar Blast ..... 7:31 P.M.

**Friday, September 27**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 6:27 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 6:40 P.M.

**Saturday, September 28 (Haazinu)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Daf Yomi and Bible Classes ..... 5:25 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 6:25 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 6:30 P.M.

**Sunday, September 29 - Eve of Sukkot**

Kindle Yom Tov Candles ..... 6:24 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Yom Tov ..... 6:35 P.M.

**Monday, September 30 - Sukkot**

Sukkot Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.

Daf Yomi ..... 5:35 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 6:35 P.M.  
Kindle Yom Tov Candles not Before ..... 7:22 P.M.

**Tuesday, October 1**

Sukkot Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Daf Yomi ..... 5:35 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 6:35 P.M.  
Daily Chol Hamoed Services ..... 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

**Friday, October 4**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 6:16 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 6:25

**Saturday, October 5**

Shabbat Chol Hamoed Sukkot  
Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Daf Yomi and Bible Classes ..... 5:15 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 6:15 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 6:15 P.M.

**Friday, November 1**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 4:35 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 4:45 P.M.  
Oneg Shabbat ..... 8:30 P.M.

**Saturday, November 2 (Vayera)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Talmud and Bible Classes ..... 3:50 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 4:35 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 4:40 P.M.

**Friday, November 8**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 4:27 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 4:40 P.M.  
Oneg Shabbat ..... 8:30 P.M.

**Saturday, November 9 (Chayei Sara)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Talmud and Bible Classes ..... 3:40 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 4:25 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 4:30 P.M.

**Thursday, November 14**

Rosh Chodesh Kislev  
Morning Services ..... 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

**Friday, November 15**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 4:20 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 4:30 P.M.  
Oneg Shabbat ..... 8:30 P.M.

**Saturday, November 16 (Toledote)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Talmud and Bible Classes ..... 3:35 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 4:20 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 4:25 P.M.

**Friday, November 22**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 4:15 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 4:25 P.M.  
Oneg Shabbat ..... 8:30 P.M.

**Saturday, November 23 (Vayetzal)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Talmud and Bible Classes ..... 3:30 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 4:15 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 4:25 P.M.

**Thursday, November 28**

Thanksgiving Day  
Morning Services ..... 7:15 and 8:30 A.M.

**Friday, November 29**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 4:12 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 4:25 P.M.  
Oneg Shabbat ..... 8:30 P.M.

**Saturday, November 30 (Vayishlach)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Talmud and Bible Classes ..... 3:25 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 4:10 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 4:25 P.M.

**Friday, December 6**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 4:11 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 4:20 P.M.  
Oneg Shabbat ..... 8:30 P.M.

**Saturday, December 7 (Vayeshev)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Talmud and Bible Classes ..... 3:25 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 4:10 P.M.

**Saturday night, December 7**

Kindle First Chanuka Candle  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 4:25 P.M.

**Sunday, October 6**

Hoshana Rabba Morning Services 6:30 and 8:00 A.M.  
Kindle Yom Tov Candles ..... 6:12 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Yom Tov ..... 6:25 P.M.

**Monday, October 7 - Shemini Atzeret**

Yom Tov Morning Services 8:00, 8:45, and 9:30 A.M.  
Yizkor Memorial Services  
Mincha ..... 6:25 P.M.

**Tuesday, October 8 - Simchat Torah**

Yom Tov Morning Service ..... 7:30 A.M.  
Women's Service (Esplanade Hotel) ..... 9:00 A.M.  
Daf Yomi ..... 5:00 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 6:00 P.M.  
Followed by Seuda Shleesheet Neilat Hachag

**Friday, October 11**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 6:04 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 6:15 P.M.

**Saturday, October 12 (Beraysheet)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Daf Yomi and Bible Classes ..... 5:05 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 6:05 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 6:05 P.M.

**Monday, October 14 - Columbus Day**

Morning Services ..... 7:15 and 8:30 A.M.

**Tuesday, October 15 and**

**Wednesday, October 16**

Rosh Chodesh Chesh Van  
Morning Services ..... 7:00 and 7:40 A.M.

**Friday, October 18**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 5:54 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 6:05 P.M.

**Saturday, October 19 (Noach)**

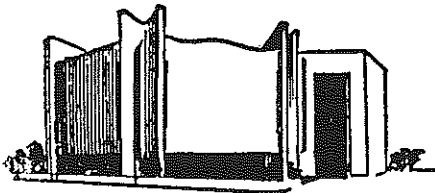
Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Daf Yomi and Bible Classes ..... 4:55 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 5:55 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 5:55 P.M.

**Friday, October 25**

Kindle Shabbat Candles ..... 5:44 P.M.  
Mincha and Kabbalat Shabbat ..... 5:55 P.M.

**Saturday, October 26 (Lech-Lecha)**

Shabbat Morning Service ..... 8:45 A.M.  
Daf Yomi and Bible Classes ..... 4:45 P.M.  
Mincha ..... 5:45 P.M.  
Daily Mincha and Maariv ..... 4:45 P.M. Standard Time



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