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Rosh Hashanah Remarks 5780/ 2019



Rob Lindner

Shana Tova! I am Rob Lindner, Co-president here at Makom Solel Lakeside. And this is a New Year in every sense of the word!

The most strikingly new item, and a first for many of us, are the changes to our Temple! Whether the change is walking into a new building, or merely a new entrance, we feel the change immediately.

What else do we look at as we start our New Year? Look around! Our building is filled with legacy memories and traditions from two of the greatest synagogues in the entire universe!

(Although modesty requires me to limit just to earth). A new placement for our traditional *Ner Tamid!* Hopefully we can see it, even from all the way back there!

A new front to the sanctuary. Now we have a closer *bimah*, with easier access.

A new method of reaching the front. Now we have the ramp on the opposite side from the choir.

A new choir section. Now with twice the members. Enjoy the new pieces as well as the traditional ones.

A new Ark! A blending of the traditions of both legacies, no longer up on stairs, but now accessible to all.

What else is new? New ideas and blended ideas and teaching from our three active clergy members.

New speaker systems! New chairs!

With this new year, we can start it off right! Look around at those you know from years past, and those who are new this year. This is the year to make those resolutions with those around you. Join one of our ever-expanding list of groups and activities.

And finally, in a first for a presidential *Rosh Hashanah* speech, I want to mention that we have new and improved washroom facilities. Amazingly, I have heard as much about them as about our new Sanctuary!

So join me in embracing this new year, with our new blending of clergy, traditions, and ideas.

Our separate legacies have always embraced the new. Now we can see it, and take it all in.

Enjoy the new sights, new choir, new clergy members, and new congregants!

The energy level and excitement of the new year has never been more palpable than this year. Take it in. Join it! Live it! *Shana Tova!*

Rosh Hashanah Remarks 5780/ 2019



Holly Krakow

Shana Tova! With heartfelt pride, I am humbled and honored to stand before you as Co-president of Makom Solel Lakeside, and together, welcome the year 5780. Standing before this sacred community is awe-inspiring.

Each year is special, but 5780 will prove to be magical, as we embark on a journey

together. Judaism calls upon us to understand that our individual life journeys are both reflected and illuminated by the larger journey of our people. Our success depends as much upon the integrity with which we progress, as it does upon reaching our goals. Our commitment to the telling and retelling of past stories equips us to face the future. We have something to learn from one another. We each bring with us unique gifts and skills. What we learn will strengthen Makom Solel Lakeside into the future.

Rosh Hashanah translates to the head of the year. It is a time of reflection, introspection and renewal. *Yom Kippur*, affectionately referred to as the heart of the year, is a day when we look deeper into our hearts, and more honestly at ourselves. It is a day of forgiveness and reconciliation. Makom Solel Lakeside is a perfect balance of head and heart, with intellectual rigor and a commitment to kindness and *Tikkun Olam*. We are a blessed community and my spiritual home. Thank you for electing me to co-lead as president with Rob.

In the month of *Elul*, which precedes the High Holy Days, our Jewish tradition invites and encourages us to dedicate time to reflect on the past year. Tonight I see a vast community, embodied in one congregation. Makom Solel Lakeside is a comforting, joyful, safe space that is filled with *chesed*, loving-kindness. As one community we are hopeful that the year ahead will be better, that our world will be better, that we will be better. This past year, so many of you devoted tireless hours of work. Your dedication makes us stronger together; I trust during these Days of Awe, as you worship with family, friends and the Makom Solel Lakeside community, you feel a deep sense of pride and accomplishment. I am grateful beyond words for your commitment.

Our Jewish tradition encourages us to turn inward towards ourselves. We think about who we are, who we were, and who we want to be. Our Makom Solel Lakeside community is made up of many experiences. Some of us are here to connect to tradition through prayer. Some of us are here to be with extended family. Some of us are here to renew our commitment to social justice. Some of us are here to provide our children with a Jewish education. Some of us are here to be comforted by community in times of need. Many of us are in this room for the first time. There is a place here for all of us. May we all feel a sense of belonging when we walk through the doors of our new spiritual home.

During the month of *Elul*, the shofar sounds daily, awakening us from complacency. Perhaps most important, during *Elul*, we can support each other through the process of requesting and offering forgiveness with full and open hearts.

My heart is full, and I feel so blessed to have Rabbi Serotta, Rabbi Moffic and Cantor O'Brien leading us in prayer during these Days of Awe, as well as throughout the year. They support, teach, inspire and guide us every day.

Rabbi Serotta, your generous warmth and goodness shines to all in your presence, and your passion for *Tikkun Olam*, along with your direction and guidance to take action, encourages us to be better people.

Rabbi Moffic your leadership, wisdom, friendship, and trust, comfort us. You speak honestly and your teachings engage us intellectually and personally.

Cantor O'Brien, you enhance our prayer and worship through extraordinary music. We could not ask for anyone better to lead us in prayer. Your depth, your kindness, and your love of Jewish traditions enhance the experience of being at Makom Solel Lakeside. **Continued on page 12.**

Kehillah Quarterly

Welcome to our newly rebranded ***Kehillah Quarterly***, a publication of our congregation Makom Solel Lakeside! As our community came together, we began publishing two periodicals, *My Makom Weekly* and *My Makom Quarterly*, but it became clear that some folks missed one or the other because the names were too similar. ***Kehillah Quarterly*** takes the place of *My Makom Quarterly* which was the continuation of the *Pathfinder* for Solel, and *Kolenu* for Lakeside.

Kehillah means community. It is one of the words engraved on our ark. A central principle of Makom Solel Lakeside is building a community where everyone belongs, where all of us feel at home. While the *My Makom Weekly* will continue to inform us about upcoming events, the ***Kehillah Quarterly is a platform for communication:*** articles from clergy, staff and members of our community as well as a longer-term calendar. It aims to be more expansive of our hopes and ideals, more philosophical and educational than our weekly outreach. We hope you find meaning in it, and we welcome communication about the articles within it. ***For your reading pleasure we present: Kehillah Quarterly!***

Preparing for My Daughter's Bat Mitzvah



Rabbi Evan Moffic

When I meet with *B'nai Mitzvah* students, I often pull out an old poster board from 1991. It is the poster board displayed at my *Bar Mitzvah* party. I wore a white t-shirt with the phrase "Evan Knows." That phrase echoed a popular Nike commercial of the time—"Bo Knows"—referring to the great football and baseball player, Bo Jackson.

One of the reasons I show the poster is to help our students relax and see the process of becoming a *Bar or Bat Mitzvah* as exciting and fun. Another reason is to show that I can relate to where they are—I went through a similar process.

In a few months, however, I will also be able to relate to their parents. Our daughter Hannah becomes a *Bat Mitzvah* on February 15th.

I can say lots of wonderful things about her, which my wife Ari and I will do. But the truth is that I've been thinking about this moment since she came into this world.

Aging and Joy

After I became a parent, I began to experience *B'nai Mitzvah* ceremonies differently. I began to imagine all the time and energy and work—and yes, pain and tears and struggles—it takes to raise a child. I began to appreciate—in a much more acute and real way—the profound joy I see parents experience as they watch their child read from the Torah and honor their family and heritage.

That feeling became more acute because, as many of you know, when you become a parent, your life changes dramatically and irrevocably. You think about your kids all the time. You watch them grow. You help them grow. You shape them, and also stand in awe as they become the persons they were always meant to be. All of those feelings are bubbling again in greater intensity as Hannah's *Bat Mitzvah* approaches.

Yet, at the same time, I also feel a sense of wistfulness. Not only is my daughter becoming a young adult. I am also leaving the early stages of my life and career. I am no longer the hip young rabbi with little children. I am the 41-year-old adult, with growing children and aging parents.

It's a passage many of us go through, and it's not always easy. I ask myself if I did everything right, and if I am really prepared for tomorrow.

But from you—my sacred community—I have also seen that aging brings us a deeper understanding of what makes for a good life. We see that time matters more than money, and that our relationships matter more than anything else. We may not always achieve everything we hoped for in life. As my dad wrote at his retirement, "Like almost everybody, all my dreams didn't come true. But, more realistically, maybe what came true was more than I could have dreamed would really happen." In other words, our lives unfold in ways we never imagined, and that is what makes them unique and wonderful.

What holds us steady through all these experiences, and what keeps our Jewish people alive, are the sacred moments we share with our family and community. In that spirit, Ari and I cordially invite you to join our family in our spiritual home as Hannah becomes a *Bat Mitzvah* on February 15. Yes, you will probably see your Rabbi cry, and they will be tears born out of joy and wonder.

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Makom Solel Lakeside Awarded Grant for Work with Refugees

Makom Solel Lakeside has been awarded a \$5000 grant from the Gilbert and Eleanor Kraus Initiative for Immigrant and Refugee Justice at the Reform movement's Religious Action Center. The grant recognizes our co-sponsorship with RefugeeOne of the refugee family who arrived from Rwanda in late June as well as our previous sponsorships of refugees and our programming to foster the interests and rights of refugees. The grant must be used for future projects serving refugees.

The three adult siblings of the Ngoyi family and the three minor children of one of the sisters are living in a 3-bedroom apartment in Skokie which has been completely furnished through members' donations of furniture and household furnishings. The family has been quickly adjusting to a very different life in the U.S. They have joined a Methodist church a block from their apartment. One sister, Mangaza and her brother, Kazadi, have full time jobs at the Doubletree Hotel in Skokie. They both will be continuing to improve their English language proficiency by taking ESL classes at night beginning in January. Their sister, Immaculee, is caring for her 3-year-old daughter, Ines, and attending ESL classes at RefugeeOne. She is registered for a sewing class at RefugeeOne which begins in January. After she enhances her skills, RefugeeOne will help her find a job or provide access to sewing projects which she can do at home.

The two older children are attending Edison School. Theresa, age 9, is in fourth grade, and her brother, Stephano, age 8, is in third grade. In addition to their regular classwork, they attend an ESL class each day. Our members who are tutors provide more English training each Sunday.

Other members are mentors and have been busy each Saturday introducing the family to various sites, such as the Kohl Children's Museum and the Chicago Botanic Garden. They also have helped them learn to use systems such as the CTA and the public library and to open and use their own checking accounts.

Our members are also introducing the family to American holidays and traditions. They watched the Skokie 4th of July parade just a week after they arrived and on Halloween the children enjoyed their first trick-or-treating as well as their introduction to snow. You can see their excitement in the photos. When the cold was too much for them, and our members, they enjoyed eating pizza and Stephano was happy to provide treats to other children.

We introduced the family to Thanksgiving and plan for Chanukah/Christmas activities next. Stay tuned for updates. We thank all congregants who have made all of this possible with donations of furniture, clothing, and dollars and we thank the mentors and tutors for helping the family. The family members regularly express their appreciation for the material goods and financial help our members have provided and for the warmth and love they have received.



A Lesson in Persistence



Rabbi Isaac Serotta

Antiochus Epiphanes IV, the villain the Chanukah story, was the first ruler to attempt a religious genocide. He intended to destroy the Jewish people and put an end to an idea. The Chanukah miracle is not really that a cruse of oil lasted longer than it should. The Chanukah miracle is that Jews and the Jewish idea outlasted Antiochus and his plot to destroy us.

Unfortunately, Antiochus was not the last to attempt an end to our faith. Having just returned from a visit to Warsaw, Krakow, Prague and Budapest, I have tasted the bitter dregs of the *Shoah*. Walking through the murder factory at Auschwitz-Birkenau, and the constricting fortress at Terezin, it is impossible to hold back tears, and impossible not to think of the sheer luck of history that makes it possible for me to walk through those gates while members of my family and of the Jewish family, and the human family were turned to ash.

And yet the miracle of Chanukah persists. I saw a *Chanukkiah*, made from a simple piece of wood, and dry crusts of bread, that was used to remember the holiday in the ghetto of Budapest. Our people have rebelled, they have fought back, they have resisted, and through it all they kept alive the vision that Judaism would outlast its enemies.

In Warsaw and in Krakow there are small but vibrant and growing Jewish communities. In Budapest there are 100,000 Jews. Emerging from the *Shoah* followed by decades of Soviet rule, many Jews in these communities grew up not even knowing they were Jewish. Now they are committing themselves to living the lives their ancestors lived, and making true the words of the *gevurot* prayer, thanking God for “*Mechayei Meitim*-making the dead live.”

The history of Jews in Poland is a thousand years long, in Budapest, it is closer to 2000. The culture, the art, music, philosophy, theology, and practice of Judaism was rich and varied. Until the *Shoah*, Warsaw was second only to New York in Jewish population. Forty percent of the city was Jewish. That culture is so much a part of us, that even now, we fail to notice, like a fish forgets to notice water, or we forget to acknowledge air. The culture of prewar Eastern Europe remains integral to our current religious practice.

As we light our *chanukkiyot* together at our festive Chanukah Shabbat service and in the privacy of our homes, it is perhaps worth thinking about what the philosopher Emil Fackenheim called the “eleventh commandment: Thou shalt not give Hitler a posthumous victory.” Our ancestors did not give Antiochus power over them, and we refuse to let anyone tell us how to be Jews. Let that be our Chanukah miracle.

Our Community Shabbat Chanukah service will be on December 27. Bring your *Chanukkiyah* and candles and we will make a beautiful light and a beautiful night together.

Makom Solel Lakeside Breaks It's Donation Record Again

On November 3rd, 84 people came to our Blood Drive to give the gift of life. Although several people were deferred due to health exclusions, we received 74 donations breaking Makom's all-time record for blood donations. This will provide life-saving donations for 222 people in need!

Makom Solel Lakeside serves bagels and cream cheese and assorted homemade baked goods at the drive in our attempt to make the campaign as welcoming as possible. Once Upon A Bagel donated the bagels again, and the Resnicks provided the cream cheese and home baked goods. Julie Schaeffer also contributed baked goods. Co-chair Julie Bringas had the help of two generations to assist making the blood drive run smoothly. Julie's daughter, Tory, and her mother, Arlene Karel, welcomed donors and already scheduled them for the Spring Blood Drive.

Blood Drive Co-Chairs Diane Resnick and Julie Bringas continue to recruit new donors allowing us to reach our ever-increasing goal. Dan Wright will be joining us in the spring as an additional co-chair. Help us break our record again at the Spring Blood Drive scheduled for April 19, 2020. Please call or email one of our Blood Drive Co-Chairs or sign up on the Vitalant website at: <https://vitalant.org/Home.aspx>



Lucas Parker



Lucas Parker is excited to become a *Bar Mitzvah* on December 7, 2019. Lucas lives in Deerfield with his parents, Jenn and Jordan Parker and younger brother, Dylan. He is lucky to have his grandparents, Jim and Jill Parker, nearby to serve as carpool drivers and Torah tutors! Lucas is a very avid reader (favorite genres include history and fantasy), aspiring linguist

(Irish is a recent focus), and real-time-strategy game aficionado (like *Crusader Kings 2*). As a seventh grader at Caruso Middle School, he occasionally leads *Dungeons & Dragons* games, plays cello, and participates in Cross Country, Debate Team, and Prism. He often spends his summer taking classes through Northwestern University's Center for Talent Development (most recent class: Political Sketch Comedy). For Lucas' *mitzvah* project, he has been volunteering at Glen Oaks Nursing Home, helping with bingo and chatting with residents on a weekly basis. He also has a passion for other nonprofit organizations like Heifer International.

Jackson May



Mazel Tov to Jackson Hunter May of Highland Park, son of Stacey Flaster-May and Andrew May, big brother to Melanie, grandchild of Nancy and Sandy Flaster of Glencoe and Karen and Mort May of Highland Park. Jackson will be called to the Torah as a *Bar Mitzvah* on December 7, 2019. Jackson attends Northwood Junior High

as a seventh grader. He enjoys playing baseball, tennis and golf and in his spare time he loves playing *Minecraft* and more recently, *Fortnite* with his friends.

Jackson's *mitzvah* project is *Zac's Zoo*. Sadly, Highland Park native *Zac* was killed in a tragic motorcycle accident in

September 7, 2018. He was only 20 years old. Jackson felt a connection with this organization because *Zac* was somebody he knew from Banner Day Camp. Jackson will be collecting new stuffed animals with tags for children and donating them to comfort traumatized children facing adversity. He will be collecting the stuffed animals at his *Bar Mitzvah*, and all of his centerpieces will be filled with stuffed animals and donated as well. Next year Jackson will go back to Horseshoe for his fourth summer.

Brooke Bernstein



Brooke Bernstein lives in Deerfield with her parents, Wendy and Michael, twin brothers, Ryan and Cole, and dog, Jojo. She is a seventh grader at Shepard Middle School where she runs cross country and track, plays trumpet and helps on stage crew for the annual musical.

Outside of school, Brooke loves Jiu-Jitsu and recently earned her gray belt. She also enjoys Rubik's cubes and can solve one in 23 seconds! She likes writing and wants to write chapter books someday.

Brooke will become a *Bat Mitzvah* on January 11, 2020, and will be joined by her parents, brothers, grandparents, Elaine and Marshall Glait and Susan Dvora, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. We are all looking forward to the special day.

For her *mitzvah* project, Brooke put together 18 care packages with winter essentials and more to bring to homeless people in the city. She and her grandma Sue handmade scarves to add a personal touch to the packages. Additional items will be donated to Connections for the Homeless. She also participated in 13 *mitzvah* hours by volunteering at places such as Bernie's Book Bank, Feed My Starving Children and Cradles to Crayons.

Saige Chaseley



Saige Chaseley will become a *Bat Mitzvah* on January 25, 2020. Her proud parents, Terri and Jeremy, her siblings Pierce and Skye, and grandparents, Jeff and Barbara & Fred and Donna, are thrilled to share this special day with family and friends. Saige has been figure skating for 10 years and she trains at Twin Rinks. In addition, Saige is a professional actress/singer and

she loves Broadway musicals. She is also a big sis to two fur babies, Adele and Reggie. For her *mitzvah* project, Saige has been crocheting hats and scarves and selling them to raise funds for the Jane Goodall Foundation.

Shaun Adam Rubin



Shaun Adam Rubin, son of Rory and Dan Rubin; brother of Cassie; grandson of Neil & Bonnie Dick, Lori Rubin (deceased), and Stanley (deceased) and Sue Rubin, will be called to the Torah as a *Bar Mitzvah* on February 8, 2020. Shaun is in seventh grade at Edgewood Middle School in Highland Park. He enjoys playing baseball, and is also very active in music, playing alto

saxophone and electric bass for various bands at Edgewood and School of Rock. Shaun is very focused on animal rights, and in addition to caring for his pet chinchillas Crackers and Pretzels, he has raised money and is volunteering regularly with Orphans of the Storm, an animal shelter with locations in Riverwoods and elsewhere on the North Shore. Shaun will be attending Beber Camp for his fifth summer in 2020.

Hannah Moffic



Hannah is excited to become a *Bat Mitzvah* on Feb 15, 2020. She lives right across the street from the synagogue with her parents, younger sister, Allie, and her dog, cat and hedgehog. She is lucky to have a close relationship with all four of her grandparents. Her grandmas will be making her *tallit* and *tallit* bag, which we know will be a cherished item and will serve

as a reminder of how loved she is and the blessings of our traditions. She is a seventh grader at Edgewood. She loves going to concerts and following her favorite musicians. She competes on a cheerleading team that meets on the northside of the city. She is making earrings that she is selling for *tzedakah*. She is grateful to Simcha and for the guidance and support she has received as she has prepared to help lead the service and read from the *Torah* for the first time.

Marissa Lieberman



Marissa Lieberman, daughter of Matt and Shara Lieberman, and sister of Hannah (sophomore at HPHS), will become a *Bat Mitzvah* on Saturday, February 22, 2020. Her grandparents, Susan Haines, and Laura and Mark Lieberman share in this joy. Marissa is in seventh grade at Northwood Junior High in Highland Park. In her spare time, Marissa enjoys singing, dancing,

cooking, and doing anything creative/artistic, including playing her ukulele. Marissa attends overnight camp at Camp Chi, her home away from home. As part of her *mitzvah* project, she plans to raise money for Orphans of the Storm.

Tu B'shvat: Spiritual Ecology, Deeply Rooted in Jewish Mysticism



Cantor Jay O'Brien

Hashana La'llanot, meaning "New Year For the Trees." (*Rosh Hashana, 2a*).

Within this original *Mishnaic* text, the ancient Rabbis teach us that a given year is punctuated by four calendrical cycles: (1) a political new year for counting the reign of sovereigns, (2) an agricultural new year for determining the age of domesticated animals, (3) a new year of the trees for determining the time of harvest for fruits (*Tu B'shvat*), and (4) a new year for our sacred calendar (*Rosh Hashanah*).

Subsequent passages in the *Mishnah and Talmud* (code of Jewish law, 600CE) make it clear that *Tu B'shvat* originally served an important legal function: as a cut-off date for calculating the harvestability of fruit trees for the purposes of food consumption and taxation. Even today - under the rabbinic laws of *kashrut* in the land of Israel - *Tu B'shvat* continues to serve this legal function. However, in the many generations since ancient times, the meaning and spiritual significance of *Tu B'shvat* has grown in depth and dimensionality.

The layers of meaning that have developed around *Tu B'shvat*- in particular, its mystical dimension - will be the subject of my upcoming three-part adult enrichment class this January entitled: *Mystical Teachings of Tu B'shvat*. Beginning on Tuesday, January 14 at 7:00pm and continuing each Tuesday through January 28th, the goal of this learning experience will be to deepen our appreciation and understanding of *Tu B'shvat* through the lens of music,

text study, and the rituals surrounding its observance. Our three-week study culminates when, as an entire synagogue community, we gather again on Wednesday, February 11th to celebrate *Tu B'shvat* with a festive meal and wine-tasting hosted in part by Binny's Beverage Depot (more details available below).

As we will discover together during our January sessions, one of the central teachings of Jewish mysticism is to imbue our Jewish ritual practice within intentionality. In other words, through mystical teachings we have the power to transform our route observance of Jewish customs into personally meaningful life experiences. My hope is that by strengthening and applying these mystical principles to our observance of *Tu B'shvat*, we will be able to re-discover why this festival is one of the best-kept secrets in our spiritual tradition.

A promotional graphic for a class. It features a white silhouette of a tree with a full canopy, set against a blurred background of green and yellow foliage. Above the tree, the words "ADULT ENRICHMENT" are written in a white, sans-serif font, arched over the top of the tree. Below the tree, the title "MYSTICAL TEACHINGS OF TU B'SHVAT" is written in a bold, white, sans-serif font. Underneath the title, the text "3-PART SERIES LED BY CANTOR JAY O'BRIEN" and "TUESDAYS JAN. 14 | JAN. 21 | JAN. 28" is displayed in a smaller white font. Further down, the text "DEEPEN YOUR APPRECIATION AND UNDERSTANDING OF TU B'SHVAT THROUGH THE LENS OF MUSIC, TEXT STUDY, AND THE RITUALS SURROUNDING ITS OBSERVANCE" is written in a very small white font. At the bottom, the text "GATHER AGAIN FEBRUARY 11 TO CELEBRATE TU B'SHVAT WITH A FESTIVE MEAL & WINE TASTING AT BINNY'S" is written in a small white font. At the very bottom, the contact information "CONTACT VANESSA EHRLICH FOR MORE INFORMATION AT (847) 433- 3555 OR VEHLICH@MYMAKOM.ORG" is written in a very small white font.

Get Out the Vote



Vanessa M. Ehrlich

Did you know that there is an election in Israel happening January 2020 - March 2020 and YOU will be able to vote in this election?

We learn from ARZA: The 38th World Zionist Congress is scheduled to meet in Jerusalem from October 20-23, 2020; the elections will determine the size of the

various delegations to the Congress and are scheduled to be held from January 21 to March 11, 2020.

The World Zionist Congress (WZC) is a representative body of the world's Jewish people. Established by Theodor Herzl in 1897, the Zionist Congress (as it was originally known) was the legislative body of the World Zionist Organization (WZO), a non-governmental entity that promotes Zionism. Today, the two bodies are known respectively as the World Zionist Congress (WZC) and the World Zionist Organization (WZO). The WZC, also known as the Parliament of the Jewish People, comprises 500 delegates and meets in Jerusalem every five years. It enables delegates to exert ideological influence on both Israeli society and the global Jewish agenda, as well as allocate financial and other resources to various organizations – including the Reform Movement – in Israel.

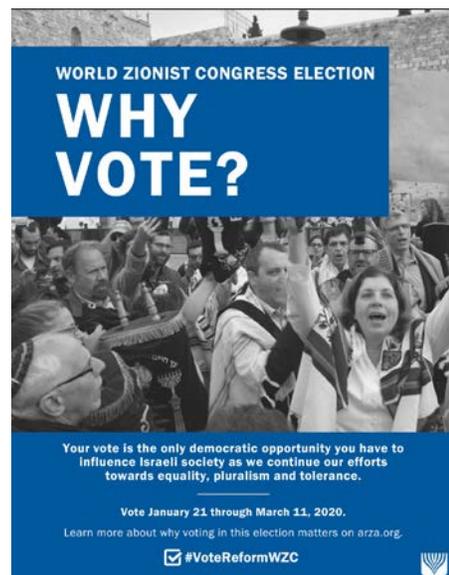
This is our chance to have our voice heard in Israel! Through our success in the past elections in 2015 the Reform movement was able to have the largest number of seats, 56 out of 145. We were then able to ensure that over \$4,000,000 a year (\$20 million over 5 years) of financial support goes to our Reform movement in Israel. In addition, we were able to appoint key professionals to carry out our Reform Jewish values within Israel's National Institutions (including the Jewish Agency and *Keren Kayemet Lelsrael*) that help implement Reform values such as equality, pluralism, and commitment to a Two-State Solution.

This year, in 2020 we hope to have an even stronger representation and look forward to all Reform Jews in the United States standing up to be counted! But to be counted you must VOTE! Here is a link that tells you about the elections and you can sign up for a reminder email to vote. <https://arza.org/who-we-are/world-zionist-congress-elections/>

ARZA is the organization which helps us to be able to vote and spearheads our participation in the actual election. What is ARZA you might ask? ARZA means: Association of Reform Zionists of America and is the Israel arm of the Reform Movement, representing our community to the Zionist National Institutions.

ARZA's mission is two-fold: to center a connection to Israel in the American Reform community, and to strengthen our movement on the ground in Israel.

I could go on and on about ARZA, Israel, visiting Israel (Makom Solel Lakeside trip in June 2020 - see me for more information) but for now I will leave you with the plea to register to vote in January. This is one time we can register and make sure our voices are heard in Israel. We can affect if the Reform Movement's projects will be funded. If we don't vote we risk our projects failing and other projects which ARE NOT inclusive to Reform Jewish will thrive. Get out the VOTE!



Major Donor Gift Provides a Welcome Upgrade!

Arriving just in time for our *Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre* services, an anonymous donor family contributed 300 sturdy, comfortable wood and fabric chairs that will be used for *High Holy Day Services, Oneg Shabbats*, Sunday morning Adult Enrichment programs, and a myriad of other receptions and events. The plastic and metal orange chairs that have long been a mainstay will be relegated mostly to child-oriented activities.

Significantly, the new chairs were manufactured in Israel and the material blends beautifully with the chairs that already grace our sanctuary. We have already treated the chairs to minimize permanent effects of soil and stain.

We are extremely fortunate to have such magnanimous and forward-thinking members in our congregational family. Their quiet generosity serves as a model to us all, even if most of us contribute on a smaller scale. This is a gift the congregation will enjoy and appreciate for many years. Our highest form of thanks would be to pay it forward with our own acts of kindness and *tikkun olam* that betters our synagogue or the greater community.



Board Passes Interfaith Inclusion Proposal

According to the latest Pew Center statistics there is a 72% interfaith marriage rate among non-Orthodox Jews. Responding to this trend, in October the Board of Directors unanimously endorsed the concept of a formal Union for Reform Judaism (URJ) resolution calling for the full inclusion of interfaith families and partners in the synagogue.

Makom Solel Lakeside is the first Reform synagogue in the Chicago metropolitan area to approve this measure. Our action addresses the critical need to provide a safe, welcoming, nurturing and appropriately sensitive home to the other-faith partners of our sons and daughters. The action places us on the leading edge of this movement and is a testament both to our foresight and adherence to our core principals.

The URJ proposal is currently in a draft stage and is the work product of a small group of forward-thinking synagogues, lay leaders, scholars and other professionals who have published articles or books on this topic over the past several years. In this context, inclusiveness goes far beyond mere welcoming or acceptance. It challenges synagogues, camps and other Jewish institutions to readdress programing, staff training, religious school curricula, sermons, materials and use of language with a critical eye toward people of other faiths who engage with our Reform community and/or endeavor to "do Jewish" within the scope of their daily lives.

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Diane Zidman to be Honored at URJ Biennial



Diane Zidman with husband Mike Zidman

Makom Solel Lakeside's own Diane Zidman will be recognized at the Women of Reform Judaism's inaugural Women's Empowerment dinner on Saturday, December 14th at 5:30pm at the Marriot Marquis Chicago for a special evening during the URJ Biennial. Diane, along with Jewish Women's Archives and others, will be recognized for their

outstanding work in lifting the voices and lives of women. You are invited to join in celebrating the evening and honoring her accomplishments.

Diane has given much to our congregation and community. Diane is currently serving on our Board of Directors. She is a past officer of legacy Lakeside and a past president of Lakeside's sisterhood. Along with Wendy Rhodes, she co-chairs our very active *Tikkun Olam* committee. Diane has been an ardent spokesperson in the fight against sex trafficking, been active in our refugee and immigration initiatives, and worked tirelessly on letter writing campaigns to address legislation affecting a myriad of social justice issues. In all, she is a wonderful example of how one person can make a difference. We are proud to have her in our congregational family.

For information about tickets and other ways to show your support for Diane and the work that WRJ does, visit the Women's Empowerment Dinner page at: <https://wrj.org/biennialdinner19>. If you have any questions about the event, please contact Janet Buckstein at jfbuckstein@gmail.com, mobile/text at (847) 650-9750.

Rosh Hashanah Remarks Continued

We are fortunate to have an experienced, devoted team of Executive Directors, Allan Litwack, Rick Schuster and Margaux Friend, who have worked tirelessly to ensure a smooth transition. Thank you!

We are blessed to have Ashley Plotnick who leads our school, Lev Learning, with love and a true understanding of how children learn best as they develop a deep love of Judaism. Ashley, your commitment to social emotional learning and creating a joyful space for our children has strengthened our community.

We are lucky to have Vanessa Ehrlich as the shepherd of our adult education program. Your depth of knowledge and commitment to lifelong learning for us all has reinvigorated our programming. By learning together we strengthen our community.

Simcha Ackerman enriches our lives everyday with respect and dedication for our *B'nai Mitzvah* students. Each student shines due to Simcha's wisdom and love.

We are grateful to welcome Sloane Jolcover to our Lev Learning team. Sloane brings an enthusiasm and commitment to youth programming that is certain to inspire and engage our youngest generation on their journey of Jewish life.

Thank you to Amy, Rikki, Laurie and Vic in our office. This summer our team has worked harder than ever, and we are so grateful. Our custodial staff who ensure that our day-to-day operations run smoothly and effectively. Thank you to Russell Stern for the increased spirit and joy you bring to our worship services. Thank you to our choir, and welcome to Jack Reeder, who conducts the choir with heartfelt enthusiasm.

To my family, thank you for your patience and understanding and always loving me and supporting me. Jeff, Ross, Carly, Sammi and I wish you a good, sweet New Year filled with health, happiness and gratitude. *Shana Tova*.

Ways to recognize people you love and occasions that are meaningful

Most of us are fortunate to have fostered rich and rewarding relationships with family members, special friends and mentors. These associations are often tracked by major life cycle events such as birth, b'nai mitzvah, marriage, baby namings, anniversaries, honorific events and death.

What better way to express your affection than to participate in a permanent acknowledgment that offers opportunity for personalization as well as support for our synagogue community. As a result of the consolidation between the two congregations, there are now three ongoing displays earmarked for recognition possibilities:



Tree of Life

Located in the gallery area off our main lobby, our Tree of Life commemorates life's joyous occasions. You may purchase and custom inscribe a leaf (\$180) or a stone (\$1,800).



Kiddush Cup Display

Kiddush Cups hold a personal significance to Rabbi Serotta. Honor him and support Makom Solel Lakeside by purchasing a cup to add to the collection housed in the display case that is designed to emulate a Torah scroll. On every Shabbat, the cup for that particular week will be used for the service.

- Each cup comes with a customizable, engraved message.
- You can select from cups that the office has to offer, or you may contribute your own.
- You can choose a date that is of special importance to you.
- The weekly Kiddush Cups (including the engraving) are \$500; there are also major Jewish holiday cups available for a higher amount

The display is located in the south lounge across from the Administrative Wing.



Memorial Tree

Located in the east corridor near the chapel, our Memorial Tree is a legacy to those who have passed but who left a strong imprint on the lives they touched. You may purchase and custom inscribe a leaf (\$180) or a Hebrew letter (\$1800). The Hebrew letters translate to 'may their memories be a blessing'.

ALL RECOGNITION DISPLAY PURCHASES ARE 100% TAX DEDUCTIBLE. CONTACT THE OFFICE FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

Making a Gift

Would you like to make a donation in honor of or in memory of a family member or close friend through Makom Solel Lakeside? Choose among several funds to direct your contribution to the cause you believe is most appropriate.

Fill out checks to Makom Solel Lakeside and designate your fund preference on the memo line; or call the synagogue office for payment by credit card, stock, or alternative arrangement.

General Fund

Provides the Officers and Directors ultimate flexibility to use financial gifts where they are needed most.

Human Needs

Includes *Tikkun Olam* / Social Action initiatives, contributions to worthy social justice institutions, and support for members who require some form of financial, emergency or life-sustaining assistance.

Shalom Circle

Promoted by clergy, the fund supports enhanced programming for all ages and collaborates with all areas of Makom Solel Lakeside to create innovative, impactful, engaging opportunities in terms of interfaith dialogue, music, provocative intellectual stimulation, and impassioned spiritual experiences both within and outside the walls of the synagogue.

Security Fund

Help to safeguard the Makom Solel Lakeside building, its children, members and staff. Pays for security guards at all worship events, Lev Learning / Religious School classes, and many special events. Also finances ongoing training programs and security enhancements to our physical structure.

Legacy Funds

L'dor V'dor. Nothing is more important than the legacy we leave. The strength of our endowment and bequest funds is the gift we give to our children. This is how we can pass on wondrous moments we have gleaned from our years at Makom Solel Lakeside and our legacy congregations. Support in this way allows us to provide future generations with the lessons and luster of our experience. And fund investment income helps us with current operations.

Lev Learning (religious school)

Helps to finance our fabulous religious school and Hebrew curriculum including our wide-ranging *madrichim* program, our vibrant youth group and a host of special projects and activities.

Adult Enrichment

Helps to finance a wide variety of Sunday morning speakers, Tuesday night clergy classes, film and book groups, travel opportunities, morning minyans and a number of events that keep Makom Solel Lakeside rich, vibrant and fulfilling from college age to senior status.

Music

Helps to support our outstanding volunteer choir, professional musicians and the special programs led by Cantor Jay O'Brien. This fund also provides financial assistance to help finance our High Holy Day vocal quartet, to purchase needed sheet music and other sound equipment.

Building Fund

Similar to our homes, the Makom Solel Lakeside facility requires ongoing investment to maintain a clean, well-run operation in which all components are properly monitored and in good repair: HVAC, kitchen, plumbing, electric, lighting, painting, landscaping, etc.: all must be managed and funded.

Rabbi Evan Moffic Discretionary Fund

The use of these funds will be determined by and at the discretion of Rabbi Moffic but will be consistent with the values of Makom Solel Lakeside.

Rabbi Isaac Serotta Discretionary Fund

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The family of Gloria Shirley Bloom, mother of Howard (Debbie) Bloom and Janice (Warren) Weber.

The family of Melvin Ehrenreit.

The family of James Marovitz, husband of Gail Marovitz.

The family of Marlene Krakow, aunt of Jeff (Holly) Krakow.

The family of Vivian Bloom, sister-in-law of Simon (Marcie) Buckmaster.

The family of Jerry Kaskowitz, father of Lori Kaskowitz (John) Kenward.

The family of Rita Anson, mother of Alice (Rob Nadler) Anson.

The family of Judy Gilbert, wife of Howard Gilbert, mother of Carrie and Scott (Amy) Gilbert.

The family of Mildred Robbins, grandmother of Rory (Heather) Margulis.

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In honor of Carter Figura's Bar Mitzvah

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In honor of Brett Karman's Bar Mitzvah

Melissa & Joel Karman

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In honor of Cantor O'Brien

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Jen & Steve Sabath

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To honor the strength of all cancer survivors

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In honor of Rabbi Moffic
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In honor of the birth of Makom Solel Lakeside
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Did you know that *oneg* means “joy,” and what better way to celebrate your birthday, anniversary or other special occasion than with Makom Solel Lakeside by sponsoring an *oneg* at one of our Friday night *Shabbat* services! *Onegs* are a nice, simple way of providing our community with the opportunity to build relationships; adults can catch up with friends and meet new people, and children of all ages can play while they grab a bite to eat.

Rabbi Serotta and Rabbi Moffic will be sure to extend some special words and blessings to mark your event.

Call us at (847) 433 - 3555 to discuss your plans and reserve your date!

Dates are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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WINTER SCHEDULE

10:00 - 11:30am Program | Held at Makom Solel Lakeside
Complimentary Breakfast served at 9:30am | 10:00am speaker begins



December

8 Reflections on our Congregational Journey to Morcco
Led by Rabbi Ike Serotta

15 Cults & Sects...Mysteries Revealed!
With Ben Zeller

January

12 Positive Judaism: The Faith-Based Approach to Happiness & Wellbeing
Led by Rabbi Evan Moffic

19 Martin Luther King Day of Service
Engage in learning and services with the students of Lev Learning

26 My Conversations with Elie Weisel
Reminiscence with Howard Reich, Author and Journalist

February

2 Ethical Wills: What Will We Leave Our Children?
Discussion led by Rabbi Ike Serotta

9 The History of Music of George Gershwin
With Cantor Jay O'Brien & Susan Benjamin

16 Hands of Peace
Organization

23 Why the Talmud Matters
Led by Barry Scott Wimpfheimer

Youth Group Events

2019/
2020

December

17 | Dog Therapy

January

11 | Gaga Event
\$5 per Child
Snacks & Drinks will be served.

February

8 | Windy City Bulls Event
7:00pm
After game experience on court, free throws & autographs

22 | Bowlero
\$25 per Child
Meet at Bowlero

March

8 | Purim Carnival
14 | Paint A Penguin Event
1:00pm - 2:30pm
Meet at Northbrook Court
\$10 Required per Child

April

5 | Chicago Wolves Game
7:00pm
Meet at Allstate Arena
11 | Candy Seder

May

2 | Movie Night
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Facebook, Twitter and Election 2020: Why Worry?

A 5-Session Class led by co-founder of Common Ground, Jim Kenney

Kenney will lead us through an exploration on the potential effect of Social Media on the upcoming election.

- » Who are the foreign and domestic bad actors?
- » Have we learned our lesson from the debacle of 2016?

For more information, please contact Vanessa Ehrlich
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5 Sessions:

2/17

2/24

3/2

3/9

3/16

11am-12pm

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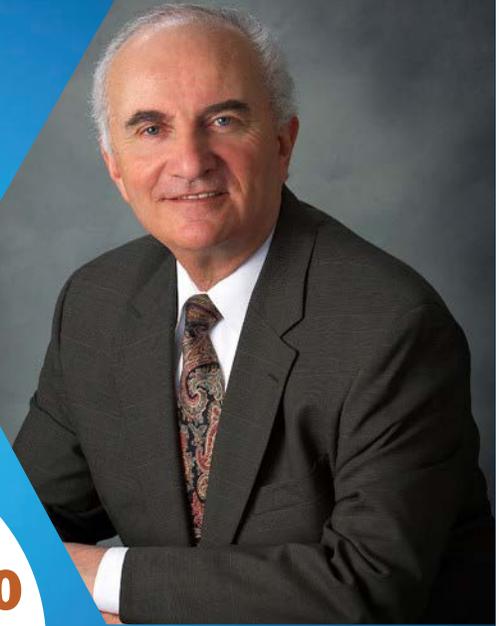
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RABBI EMERITUS DOV TAYLOR AT MAKOM SOLEL LAKESIDE

FRIDAY
APRIL 24

• **Shabbat Evening Sermon with Rabbi Taylor | 7:30pm**
• Service followed by a festive Oneg Shabbat with home-baked sweets.

SATURDAY
APRIL 25

• **Shabbat Morning Torah Study in the library | 9:15pm with Rabbi Taylor**
• **Shabbat Morning Minyan in the chapel | 10:45am with Rabbi Serotta**
• **Afternoon Presentation in the library | 12:00pm with Artist Judith Taylor**

SUNDAY
APRIL 26

• **Morning discussion of Contemporary Jewish Issues with Rabbi Taylor**
• 10:00am in the social hall

Please mark your calendars and welcome Rabbi Emeritus Dov Taylor, who served at legacy Solel for 25 years, as he returns for a stimulating and thought-provoking Scholar-in-Residence weekend.



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Friday, December 6.....	6:30pm Sharing <i>Shabbat</i>
Saturday, December 7	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, December 13.....	7:30pm Choir <i>Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, December 14.....	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, December 20.....	7:30pm <i>Tikkun Olam Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, December 21.....	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, December 27.....	6:30pm Community Chanukah <i>Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, December 28.....	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, January 3	6:30pm Sharing <i>Shabbat</i>
Saturday, January 4	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, January 10	7:30pm <i>Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, January 11	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, January 17	7:30pm MLK <i>Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, January 18	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, January 24	7:30pm <i>Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, January 25	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, January 31	7:30pm Torah Reading <i>Shabbat</i>
Saturday, February 1	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, February 7	6:30pm Sharing <i>Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, February 8	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, February 14	7:30pm Choir <i>Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, February 15	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, February 21	7:30pm <i>Tikkun Olam Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, February 22	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan
Friday, February 28	7:30pm <i>Shabbat</i> Service
Saturday, February 29	9:15am Study the Prophets 10:30am Morning Minyan

*Want to inquire more deeply into a passage after the Shabbat service?
 Find the weekly parashah and commentaries at these links:
 Weekly D'var: <http://urj.org/learning/torah/> or <http://www.reformjudaism.org/>
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Tuesday	9:00am - 5:00pm
Wednesday.....	9:00am - 5:00pm
Thursday.....	9:00am - 5:00pm
Friday.....	9:00am - 3:00pm

LEV HOURS

Religious School (Sunday).....	9:45am - 12:00pm
Pre-K - 6th grade	
Religious School (Sunday).....	12:15 - 2:00pm
8th - 12th grade	
Hebrew School (Tuesday).....	4:15 - 5:45pm
3rd - 7th grade	

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