



## From Our Rabbi....Eric Rosin



There’s a story about **Rabbi Levi Yitzchak** of Berditchev. One morning as he was walking to the Beit Midrash, the hall where the learned in the community prayed and studied Torah, he saw one of the wealthy businessmen in the community run across the square as quickly as he was able.

Rabbi Levi Yitzchak called out to him, and grudgingly, out of respect for the rabbi, the man turned around and came back.

“Where are you running in such a hurry?” the rabbi asked?

“Rabbi,” the man responded, “I am running to work. I have to make a living. I don’t want to miss an opportunity. Success waits for no man.”

The rabbi thought for a moment and asked, “How do you know that the opportunities are in front of you? How do you know that that you’re not passing them right by without noticing them? Worse yet, how do you know that they’re not behind you and that you’re not running away from them? I worry for you that in your passion for making a living, you are missing out on the living.”

Autumn in a synagogue is not for the faint of heart. With the beginning of religious school and our programming year in addition to the lion’s share of the year’s holidays, transitioning from the summer into the fall can be like jumping on to a moving train. Every Sunday and Tuesday when religious school is session, the synagogue is awirl in classes and programs and meetings.

And every day of the week the rooms are filled with the voices of preschoolers in the morning, countless meetings of the various auxiliaries and committees at night and occasional lunches and other gatherings in the afternoon. Our morning minyan fills the Hayat Beit Midrash before most people even begin their days and every Thursday night the sounds of Israeli dancing fills the Miller Ball Room or the gym. This fall we will have blood drives and adult educations classes. We’ll have family education programs and none of this even includes the energy that fills the sanctuary on Shabbat.

And of course, all of this is imposed on the other obligations and opportunities that are part of our lives outside of the synagogue.

If we’re not careful, we’ll run so quickly from meeting to meeting, program to program and event to event that we’ll forget why we come to the synagogue in the first place. That’s as good an explanation of the Festival of Sukkot as I can imagine.

After the pomp and circumstance of the High Holy Days, the principal observance of Sukkot is to stop running and invite friends into your sukkah. If you don’t have sukkah at your home, call the synagogue and find a lunch time or an evening when you can invite friends to join you and eat in ours.

Neve’s sukkah is put up each year by the Men’s Club and decorated by our religious school students. It’s a space that we create as a community to encourage people to

pause and share a meal or a conversation together. Whether you build a sukkah of your own or you join us in ours, let this commandment to welcome in guests be a reminder to you to think about relationships that you miss which can be rekindled with a phone call or an email, or, if the people are local, with an invitation.

If you are able to sit in a sukkah as night falls, you’ll see the stars through the roof and feel the wind through the walls. Let that remind you to pause occasionally to appreciate this wonderful world in which we live.

And as you look across the table from you and see your friends and your family, let that remind you not to run so quickly away from what’s really important in your life.

Sukkot begins on the evening of October 4. Our prayer book calls Sukkot “Zman Simchateinu”, the Time of Our Rejoicing. We’ll have services on the evening of October 4 and 5, and on Shabbat on the evening of the 6th and the 7th. Please, even if you and your family are not Shabbat regulars, take advantage of these opportunities to take a break from the rush of the fall and join us.



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# Notes from the Hazzan

By Hazzan Sheldon Levin

## Community and Home Celebrations

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Judaism has an interesting balance between home observances and those in the synagogue. The holiday of Sukkot is an excellent example of this. Each day there are services in the shul. The first two are holy days with long services, similar to Shabbat, with special additions of Hallel and Musaf for the holidays. At the end of the week there are two more holy days, Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah, with special extended prayers for rain, Yizkor and lots of songs, dances and celebration for concluding and restarting the Torah readings. The central days of the holiday are called "Chol Hamoed" regular days which are festive. There are morning services each of those days which, at Neve Shalom, we begin early in the morning and conclude by 7:30 am even with the Torah readings, waving of the lulav and etrog and other rituals.



I think for many families the home celebrations are central. If you build your own sukkah (outdoor booth for eating) you are likely to enjoy meals al fresco and may even invite friends, family and neighbors. While building your own sukkah is not inexpensive or easy, we have members of our congregation who can help you or share ways of doing it. Feel free to contact me for suggestions. If you do not have your own sukkah we would invite you to bring a dairy meal and use the Neve Shalom sukkah or see if a neighbor who has one would invite you into theirs.

There are numerous planned events at the Neve Shalom sukkah. These include some for Hebrew School or Nursery families, some sponsored by the Men's Club or Sisterhood, some for everyone on the holy days and even a communal luncheon for area interfaith clergy and politicians. These meals are great opportunities to get to know each other better and build on our idea of becoming a stronger community.

Finally, the holiday season ends with Simchat Torah. I would encourage everyone to join us at Neve Shalom for very joyful services and celebrations. Bring funny hats on either Thursday evening October 12 or Friday morning October 13 and wear your dancing shoes. We will circle around the synagogue seven times carrying the Torahs and each time include Israeli songs and dances. You don't need any special dance training just moving around with the music can be uplifting.

At the Thursday evening service we hope all of our children will get to carry flags, receive apples, get candy and even take this opportunity for a special Torah honor for children. On Friday after the service there is a special luncheon which includes stuffed cabbage, pasta and other goodies, free of charge.

Whether you celebrate at home or at shul we wish you a very happy and healthy holiday and wonderful new year.



חג סוכות שמח

Neve Shalom continues to support the efforts of Jewish Family Service of Middlesex County to help the needy by collecting food for the Kosher Food Pantry. Food donations may be left at the synagogue in the closet near the stairs next to the stage. Going forward, USY will be collecting a different item each month to be donated. Please watch Neve Now! for more information. Thank you for supporting these efforts!



## From the Synagogue President

By Debbie Schildkraut

**F**irst, I'd like to wish each and every one of you a l'shana tova u metukah! A happy, healthy and sweet New Year to all! September and October are such busy times, but also beautiful. Each holiday has its special significance and aspect of spirituality. The New Year and Yom Kippur with new beginnings and a fresh slate, Simchat Torah for deep appreciation and celebration of all God's gifts to us including Torah and learning, and Sukkot to celebrate the harvest but also sharing time together with friends and family, while experiencing and symbolizing the beauty of life's simple treasures like the home, the outdoors, and the beautiful sky.

Tikkun olam. Repairing the world. We know it is a core foundational value of how we approach our lives as Jews. During this reflective season, we also can't help but think about the challenges we see in the world around us. To keep it truly on a positive note, as Jews we stand for resiliency. Countlessly throughout the course of time, we have found ways to find strength and blessings and bounce back, while also helping stand up for others in need.

One of the goals I've outlined for the year is increasing Neve Shalom's presence and awareness in the broader community – showing how we are a good neighbor and providing value to people in Metuchen and the broader community. With the establishment of a Community Relations committee, chaired by **Steve Nagel**, we will explore ways to connect more with the growing Metuchen community, whether it's participating in community-sponsored events or by doing tikkun olam projects to support the local community. During Sukkot, **Rabbi Rosin** will be hosting a luncheon in our sukkah, once again sharing the warmth and hospitality of the holiday, while making meaningful connections with other religious and community leaders in the area. Opening our doors in this fashion has already started to help us forge relationships and strengthen ties to the

community around us.

My father used to say, if you help one person, you help a generation. The acts of kindness that we do from the heart, make a deep impact on others. And this becomes "contagious" in that, the recipient of that mitzvah will want to do for others as well.

We have some wonderful committees within the synagogue where you can participate in wonderful acts of kindness. The Tikkun Olam Committee, which has been chaired by **Jonathan and Julie Hersch**, has supported our community in a variety of ways from providing meals or shopping when someone is ill, to helping support a family during shiva. We have a "Bikhor Holim" Committee led by **Marlene Fineman**. She and a handful of others visit any members and even non-members who are in JFK Hospital, to help bring them a little bit of cheering up and companionship. It is a religious commandment and mitzvah to visit and extend aid to the sick. There is also our Youth Committee, led by **Stacey Sern**, which oversees our USY, Kadima and Hanoar youth groups, who often do a variety of mitzvah projects throughout the year. I personally thank all of these committees. There is such deep gratitude expressed by people for their kind and gentle hearts, and helping them to get through tough times.

There are a variety of ways that we, as individual congregants, can make connections. Perhaps it's your child's bar or bat mitzvah projects that does something to support the local community, or a community garden where we grow and donate vegetables to the soup kitchens. We are starting to brainstorm those ideas and would welcome your input, involvement and participation in any way in which you are comfortable. Please don't hesitate to contact me or one of the committee chairs.

## TAKE PRIDE IN OUR PROGRAMMING

**O**ur liturgy contains the phrase "Or Chadash al Tzion Ta'ir (cause a new light to illumine Zion)." Here at Neve Shalom we know that we are not going to illuminate all of Zion, but under the leadership of **Rabbi Rosin**, we have started new programs and are making improvements to our facilities, while at the same time we are continuing to do what we have been doing well for so many years.

- \* Our Friday night Community Shabbat Dinners, held almost every month, have brought together almost 150 people, with families of all ages, in friendship and prayer.
- \* We are reinvigorating our approach to lifelong learning, beginning with the Shabbat 2.0 program for our children. We have also started a full-day Kindergarten program serving the Metuchen-Edison community. The Nursery School is currently at capacity.
- \* We recently completed refreshing our library, turning it into a comfortable multi-use space for all ages.
- \* We cherish our "Super Seniors", and have a new policy so that all dues are voluntary for members 90 and over.
- \* At the same time, we are maintaining our great traditions.
- \* On any Shabbat morning, over 100 people attend services.
- \* The focus on our community continues with our Bikur Cholim (visiting the sick) and Tikkun Olam (repair the world) committees.
- \* Our lay Torah readers program remains a shining part of our Shabbat morning services. We are truly a participatory and involved congregation.
- \* At this time of year, we ask you to look at your own personal journey at Neve Shalom, how you have grown over the years, and how Neve Shalom has been your personal Sanctuary of Peace. We need your continued financial support to maintain and improve our Community.

We thank you for your consideration, and wish you shana tova u metukah, a good and sweet year.

*Jeff Schulman and Linda Gotlib*



## Hebrew School News

By Judith Harrison, Vice President, Education

**W**e would like to welcome our new Education Director, **Sharon Diamonstein**. Sharon began this summer in July. If you weren't able to attend a meet and greet, please stop in and say hello.

Education is launching two new programs this year. The first is a conversational Hebrew group which will meet the first and third Tuesday from 7:30 pm to 8:30 pm. This will begin after the holidays in October.

The other program is a Demo and Tasting on the last Sunday of January, February, and March. **Dalia** from the Orchid restaurant will be making salads, dips and some new charosets. Come and see how these delicious foods are made. You will be able to try them and take home the recipes. Shana tova!



## Nursery School News

By Martha Mack, Director

**T**he school year has begun and our classrooms are filled with apples and honey. We wish all of our friends at Neve Shalom a happy and sweet New Year. Soon we will be creating our unique decorations for the sukkah so we can celebrate together with our families, enjoying "Pizza in the Hut".

At Neve Shalom Nursery School we encourage each family to participate in Nursery School events in order to form a true partnership in the education of their children. A wonderful way to become involved is to join the Nursery Committee (parent organization). The committee meets with the Director on a monthly basis where we discuss everything from nursery school policies to pursuing fundraising opportunities to scheduling fun and exciting special programming for our Nursery School students.

We would like to invite the entire congregation to help us in our "Boxtops for Education" fundraising project. On many of your everyday grocery items there is a "Boxtops for Education" logo that can be clipped and brought in to one of our two collection envelopes in either the Nursery School office or the synagogue office. Each boxtop is worth ten cents and believe it or not, they add up quickly. Over the years Neve Shalom Nursery School has received over \$1,000 from this program. We are asking everyone to please help us by bringing in your boxtops. We thank you in advance for your participation.

This year we are offering two after school programs to enhance our Nursery School experience! We are welcoming back "Rover Soccer" on Wednesdays at 1:00 pm beginning in mid-October and we would like to introduce "GymGuyz for Kids!", a fitness and obstacle course program designed especially for preschool aged children on Mondays at 1:00 pm. We're re always having fun here at Neve Shalom Nursery School!

Our Full Day Kindergarten and Kindergarten Wrap programs are up and running at almost full capacity. The children are enthusiastic and inquisitive as they learn and explore all that the Kindergarten curriculum has to offer.

We also have a thriving Baby, Music, and Me program once a week for our littlest ones with their moms or caregivers, a Mommy & Me program for 12 -24 month olds once a week, as well as a Just Me program twice a week for our 24 month – 2-1/2 year olds. If you know of anyone who is interested in any of these programs please have them contact Martha Mack, Nursery School Director at [nurseryschool@neveshalom.net](mailto:nurseryschool@neveshalom.net). L'shana tova tikatevu!



## Adult Ed News

By Hazzan Sheldon Levin

### Theologies of Bruce Springsteen

On October 20 at the 7:30 pm service, **Professor Azzan Yadin-Israel** (pictured below, right) of Rutgers University Jewish Studies Department will be speaking at Neve Shalom. As part of the Gilbert and Claudie Hayat Speaker Series he will be discussing "The Theologies of Bruce Springsteen."

As a secular Jew, Professor Yadin-Israel was drawn to moments of sin, grace and redemption found in Springsteen's lyrics. He chose to write about Bruce's songs that include struggles about whether people are going to embrace their better selves or give in to fear and hatred.



His book, *The Grace of God and the Grace of Man: The Theologies of Bruce Springsteen* has received a lot of positive publicity. He looks at the role biblical and theological motifs play in Springsteen's music. For example, in "Adam Raised a Cain" there are obvious Biblical elements but the issues of violence and family have much more complex statements.

Whether you are a fan of Bruce Springsteen's music or never listened to any of his songs, this talk will be fascinating and worth attending.

### Ad Ed Classes Begin This Month

- Rabbi Rosin's classes on "Walking With Justice" begin on Sunday October 20 at 10:00 am.
- Hazzan Levin's class on "Trop for Adults" begins on Sunday, October 20 at 11:00 am.
- Bruce Greenberg's class on Monday evenings for Beginning Hebrew Reading starts on October 16.
- A new Conversational Hebrew class starts on October 17.
- Stephan Gross' Talmud Class, taught in English, begins on October 18 and meets every other week.

We encourage you to register before the classes begin so we can contact you if there are any changes of cancellations.

### SUKKOT FAMILY DINNER

Tuesday,  
Oct. 10  
6pm

**Pizza, Stories  
And Each Family  
will Discussion**

Hebrew School Families are invited to purchase pizza (free for Hebrew High students).

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### Join the Neve Shalom Simchat Torah Celebrations

Thur. evening, Oct.12  
6:30pm Service  
Torah and Dancing  
Fri. morning, Oct.13  
9:30am

*Torah reading, Aliyot for everyone (including kids), flags, funny hats, parades & apples.*

**On Simchat Torah morning there will be a special stuffed cabbage luncheon.**

# Ritually Speaking

By Andrea L. Colby, Vice President, Ritual

Best wishes to all in our Community for a very happy and healthy New Year! Our Ritual Committee has had a busy summer. We have a new Ritual Chair, **Elyse Schulman**, who will be working with us to guide the committee going forward. The committee met for a summer retreat at the end of July to discuss our vision and strategy for this New Year. We are focusing on several projects that will help our Community experience Jewish spiritual practices and find new meaning in them throughout this coming year. Our teams have also spent considerable time preparing for and planning our High Holy Day services and for that, we acknowledge and thank them all for their efforts.

As we enter the month of October, we look forward to the joyous festival of Sukkot. Sukkot is both a harvest holiday celebrating the ingathering of crops and a commemoration of our people's journey from Egypt and slavery to the land of Israel and freedom. We build, have meals in and sometimes sleep in temporary sukkot, or huts, that memorialize the dwellings of the Israelites as they made their way freedom. The "roof" of each sukkah is open to the sky through which we can see the stars at night.

Every day during the holiday of Sukkot, we walk around the sanctuary with four species of trees, branches tied together and called the "lulav" and the citron fruit, or "etrog", reciting special prayers (Hoshanot) which call upon God to rescue and redeem the Jewish people, including the request to send rain. Thus, our spiritual practices during Sukkot serve to remind us of our relationship to the land, our dependence upon it and our gratitude for it.

If you have never experienced these rituals, please join us for Sukkot services on October 5th and/or 6th. See the sky through the roof of the sukkah and watching the lulavim make their way around the sanctuary, you will be struck by how ancient, deep-rooted and fundamental is our connection with our environment. It reminds us that we must care for the Earth on an ongoing basis. Not only does this practice connect us with our most ancient forebears, every year it is newly relevant in encouraging us to be mindful about how we can look after our precious Earth.

We wish everyone a joyous Sukkot holiday! And please join our Ritual Committee the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm to 9:00 pm. Everyone is welcome to come!

Chag Sameach!



## Festival Services - Continue the Celebration!

### Sukkot

Wednesday, October 4

6:30pm | Service (Main Sanctuary)

Thursday, October 5

9:30am | Service (Main Sanctuary)

Friday, October 6

9:30am | Service (Main Sanctuary)

### Hoshana Rabbah

Wednesday, October 11

6:15am | Service (Beit Midrash)

### Shemini Atzeret

Wednesday, October 11

6:30pm | Service (Main Sanctuary)

Thursday, October 12

9:30am | Service (Main Sanctuary)

### Simchat Torah

Thursday, October 12

6:30pm | Service (Miller Ballroom)

Friday, October 13

9:30am | Service (Main Sanctuary)



Please remember Neve Shalom with a gift in your will, trust, retirement account or life insurance policy.

## SIMCHAT TORAH HONORS

This year, as we celebrate Simchat Torah, the last in the series of our autumn Chaggim, we once again bestow the high honor of Kallat Torah on a wonderfully deserving member of our congregation. **Wendy Kushner** joined Neve Shalom, with her husband, **Michael** in 2003.



Michael, Wendy and their daughters, **Ariella** and **Maya**, are all active members of Neve Shalom. Michael, a Neve Torah reader, finds time to sit on the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee as Vice President of Fundraising; Ariella and Maya both read Torah and serve as madrichim in the Hebrew school. For her part, Wendy wears many different hats around the synagogue, weaving her passions through the fabric of shul life.

Approximately eight years ago, Wendy approached the Ritual Vice President, asking for ways to make one of the Jewish holidays more fun for the children, while maintaining the importance of that holiday. Because of her, the committee began to brainstorm ideas and engage the leadership in paths forward. Isn't it fitting all these years later, that we are able to honor her for all her contributions on that same holiday?

Wendy's ideas did not end with Simchat Torah. She again came to the Ritual Committee to propose alternate services on occasional Shabbatot, allowing for the engagement of all of our congregants and perhaps even to appeal to "not yet" members. The idea had been considered and attempted by the committee once before, but without a solid consensus to continue, it lapsed. With Wendy's involvement, our current Multiple Minyan program began to take shape. Initially, she shared her own skill and enjoyment of yoga to create a unique perspective on worshipping through movement, eventually growing to manage the entire program – and she still offers her own minyan on many occasions throughout the year. Wendy also served as a dedicated member of the Rabbinic Search Committee.

Additionally, Wendy has long been involved with both the Neve Shalom Education and Youth Committees – displaying her passion for children and learning, as evidenced by her career as a Middle School Social Studies teacher. As her role in the Education Committee has grown, Wendy has

*Simchat Torah is one of the most joyous of the Jewish holidays during which we complete the annual cycle of Torah readings by reading the end of Deuteronomy and we begin a new cycle by reading the beginning of Genesis. The celebration includes hakafot (marching around with the Torahs), singing and dancing. Aliyot are offered to the entire congregation and children are called as a group for a special aliyah.*

*The aliyot for the last portion of Deuteronomy and the first portion of Genesis are considered great honors. This year, at the evening service on Thursday, October 12 and at the morning service on Friday, October 13, we will honor **Wendy Kushner** and **David Lemerman**.*

taken on more responsibilities; she now serves as the co-chair of the Education Committee. Her engagement with the Youth committee goes back nearly a decade, when she began helping with a fledgling program called After Shul Fun. The program, now known as Shabbat Kef, continues to succeed, and frequently Wendy is there in the middle – organizing and supervising.

Last year, Wendy spearheaded a movement to establish the Neve Shalom Youth Theatre Troupe. The theatre group gives the Neve Shalom kids who love the arts – singing, dancing and acting – a place to do so with their friends and in their second home, our synagogue. Wendy and her family have given the members of our shul samples of their talent on several occasions in the alternate service skits and bibliodramas. It's no wonder she is such a big fan of the Neve Shalom Youth Theatre Troupe, as it combines many of the things she loves: children, plays and Neve Shalom.

Please join us as we wish Wendy Kushner a hearty Mazel Tov on this honor and, of course, join us on Thursday evening, October 12 and again on Friday morning, October 13 as we host our annual Simchat Torah celebration: completing the Torah and beginning again, singing, dancing, and rejoicing. As always, Neve Shalom invites everyone to the celebration and the luncheon afterward on Friday.



In many congregations the daily minyan is often perceived as the "soul" of that synagogue. Some individuals choose to attend in order to begin their day with a spiritual uplift while others are there to recite kaddish during a mourning period or to honor a yearzeit. In some cases the attendees are present just to guarantee the presence of a quorum (minyan). **David Lemerman** began his "calling" in October 2003 after the death of his beloved father.

David is a New Jersey guy who grew up in East Orange and had residences in Colonia, Avenel and now in Edison. His early

Jewish upbringing took place at Temple Beth Am in Colonia alongside several of our current Neve Shalom members. During his teen years he was an active member of the local AZA chapter. He attended Temple University and Thomas Edison State College and for many years was employed in the fields of sales and insurance. David married **Susan** in 1977 and they raised two wonderful sons, **Josh** and **Seth**, and moved to Edison in 1987 where they have resided for 30 years.

David's association with the minyan began in 2003 as an attendee to recite kaddish for his beloved father. When circumstances emerged which required certain elements of personal support, the minyan members jumped in to be of help. They transported David to/from the minyan and often took him daily to the train station so he could get to work. As David became the beneficiary of these signals of assistance he realized that being a "minyanaire" was something more than just about "davening". It was about fellowship. This recognition inspired David to realize that he now had an opportunity to "give back" to the shul that had been there for him. And, so, David became a regular morning minyanaire—often entrusted with a set of keys to open and close the building as was required. He began a daily practice of picking up one of the daily minyan attendees who could not otherwise get to the service. For several years David served as the partner to **Ron Becker** but, now that Ron is spending most of his time in Florida, David has become the primary minyan convener.

David has not limited his Neve Shalom attention to the minyan. He serves as the Chair of our High Holidays Ushering Committee. He is an active participant in the Men's Club and he regularly assists with the mishloach manot Purim distribution. Most recently he assisted his wife Susan with the many tasks associated with the new siddur dedication.

Neve Shalom is one of the few congregations in our area which provides a daily morning minyan. **David Lemerman** is one of those who has made this possible and we are truly blessed to have him as our member and as our 5778 Chatan Torah.

# Called to the Torah

By Flora Cowen

**Zachary Lanton**, the son of **Lea and Dave Lanton**, will become a bar mitzvah on Sunday, October 8. Zachary's sister **Emily** and his brother **Riley** will be joining in the celebration.

Zachary is an 8th grade student at Edgar Middle School in Metuchen, where his favorite subjects are math, science, and music. In sports, he plays tennis, and he participates in cross country.

Among his other interests, Zachary tells us "I play guitar, trombone, piano, and I love to act in plays and sing and perform on stage."

In travels with his family, Zachary has been to Washington, D.C.; Florida; California; Virginia; Canada; the Bahamas; and Bermuda.

For his mitzvah project, Zachary will be "... helping with an ice-cream party fundraiser for the Neve Shalom Nursery School. They are planning to upgrade the playground and I want to help because I had such a great experience when I was a student there."



Also, I have a beautiful golden retriever puppy named Tori who is one year old and I love her with all my heart."

In travels with her family, Shaina has been to Florida - including Orlando (Disney World and Universal) and West Palm Beach, and to Wildwood, NJ and Ocean City, MD. She has also traveled to Cancun, Mexico.

For her mitzvah project, Shaina tells us that she "selected a cause for my mitzvah project that is especially meaningful to me. I will be working with the Cozies 4 Chemo organization to make hand-tied fleece blankets in support of cancer patients receiving chemotherapy treatments. The blankets that I make will be donated to the local cancer center where my grandfather has gone for chemo treatments."

Looking to the future, Shaina says, "I hope some day to be a family attorney."

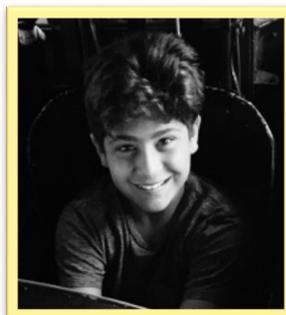
**Samuel Mushailov**, the son of **Rita and Yankel Mushailov**, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, October 28. Sam's grandparents from Brooklyn will be joining in the celebration as well.

Sam is an 8th grade student at Edgar Middle School in Metuchen. His favorite subjects are English literature, arts, and computer science.

Sam is an avid swimmer and member of the school's spring track team.

In his spare time, he tells us that "some of my hobbies include making unique slime recipes, creating many worlds in the game of Sims, biking on the Greenway, and watching Netflix. Also, I have a dog that I love to spend time with; her name is Bella, and she's a miniature poodle."

In family travels, Sam reports that "I have been to: Washington, DC, California, Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Virginia, Florida, Pennsylvania, Maine, and New York. I also like to travel outside the U.S. and I have been to Mexico, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, and Jamaica. Next year I hope to travel to Hawaii."



**Shaina Garb**, the daughter of **Abigail and David Garb**, will become a bat mitzvah on Saturday, October 21. Her brother, **Mathias**, along with many dear family and friends from near and far will be joining in the celebration.

Shaina is in the 8th grade at Herbert Hoover Middle School in Edison, where her favorite subjects are English and art.

Her hobbies and interests are many: "I have been dancing since I was three years old. I am not an artist but I like to do crafts. I enjoy fashion, hair styling, shopping, and spending time with my friends."

## Youth Fund Offers Subsidies



Mazel tov to Linda Gotlib on the birth of her twin grandchildren, Miriam Margalit and Naftali Mordechai born to Rebecca and Chaim Hersh.



The Youth Fund will be offering subsidies for the upcoming USY International Convention.

As always, funds are available for cases of financial need. In addition, subsidies will be awarded based on merit. To apply, USYers should submit a letter no later than October 22 to [youthfund@neveshalom.net](mailto:youthfund@neveshalom.net).

The letter should detail his/her involvement with the USY chapter, the synagogue, the community and Jewish education. It should also address why he/she feels it is important to attend the convention and what he/she hopes to take away from it. If there are any financial issues that should be considered, parents should add a note detailing them.

Please include your phone number. Requests will be held in the strictest confidence and will only be shared with the Youth Fund sub-committee. All those planning to attend International Convention are encouraged to apply by the deadline. Late requests may not be considered.

# Membership Memo

By Steven Schneider, Vice President, Membership



“It’s About People, Not Programs.” – **Dr. Ron Wolfson**

The most effective way to build Community is to focus on relationships. Dr. Ron Wolfson, in his award-winning book, *Relational Judaism*, writes about

how important it is to build relationships between people in order to build a community. It’s critical to care about each other.

Focusing on people, finding ways to reach out to each other and build connections is the basis for the work Membership will be focused on this year. In this age of Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and other social media, it is easy to forget that we need direct human connection. We need to be able to spend time together to talk, laugh, share, cry, and support each other.

To help build these relationships and encourage these connections, we are looking at ways to make it easier for each of us to do that. We encourage each of you to share your successes with the Community. Let us know about important things that have happened in your life – a new job, a grandchild, an important milestone, a big birthday or anniversary, or whatever you feel is something everyone in the Community can share in celebrating.

Kvell a little with each other. Reach out to people when you see these wonderful things happening. Celebrate with other. My mother (love you, Mom) has always told me to never miss an opportunity to celebrate a simcha. I think it’s sage and wonderful advice.

I look forward to hearing from you and sharing your simchas with you and the rest of our Community. Shana tova! I hope you all have a wonderful, happy, sweet, and fulfilling 5778.

Building One Community requires that we all work together and support each other. This is important, fun, and rewarding work. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions please do not hesitate to let me know via email at [membership@neveshalom.net](mailto:membership@neveshalom.net) or in-person.

Neve Shalom would like to thank the following people for chanting Torah during the month of August. T=Teen, JR=Junior

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- Andrea Colby ..... 1
- Lawrence Dombrow ..... 6
- Marlene Fineman..... 1
- Eric Goldman ..... 1
- Rosalie Green..... 1
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Sign up to be a HOST and get involved for one or more of the following 2017-2018 dates:  
 Oct. 20, Nov. 10, Dec. 8, Jan. 12, Feb. 9,  
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Whether you serve chicken or pizza, by lighting candles, saying the three brachot, and having a table filled with friends and family, you are separating the week from Shabbat, and showing your families the importance of this sacred time together and helping our Neve community grow closer together.

Once you sign up, you’ll be provided with all the tools you need to pull off the dinner, including a challah and a challah roll, a set of candles, a brochure with the three blessings, conversation starter cards and some recipes. Ask any of the hosts, this is a most rewarding experience, whether it’s your first time or you celebrate Shabbat every week.

All you have to do to sign up is email us at [guesswhosneve@gmail.com](mailto:guesswhosneve@gmail.com) or call Jennifer Bullock at 908-510-4005 or Julie Hersch at 732-742-8613.

# Men's Club Minute

By Lon Dobbs, Men's Club President

**O**n the second Sunday of August, I had the opportunity to host the annual Men's Club Mini-Retreat, which also doubled as a



Hawaiian Luau (pictured, above). Twenty of our members dressed in Hawaiian shirts gathered to discuss the club and discuss ways to possibly make it even better than it already is.

The 2017-2018 season will include many of the events you already know and enjoy, but some will be upgraded to be even more enjoyable and interactive than they have been in the past. Community involvement was also a topic of discussion, and possible activities on that front will be forthcoming. As an added bonus to this event, **Matt Bonus** presented a review of this past summer's national FJMC Convention, which was attended by many of our members, including the newly installed International FJMC Vice President and this year's Ma'asim Tovim recipient, **Jeffrey Schulman**.

Part of the meeting was dedicated to discussing the various leadership roles to ensure that our club continues to run like a well oiled machine. **Dan Hirsch** has become the Communications Chairman and **David Yellin** is once again filling the role of Fundraising Chairman. **Stu Mantel** is taking on the responsibility of Parliamentarian, **Mike Friederwitzer** has enlisted for the newly created role of Social Media Chief, and **Chef Marc Sessler** is taking over the duties as Chef d' Cuisine. There are still a few roles to fill, including the Membership, Programming, and Religious Chairmen positions, and another newly created role of Community Liaison. Event co-leads for a few of the following events are also available, such as: "Rum"ble in the Sukkah, Family Fun Day, Hearing Men's Voices, and the World Wide Wrap. In addition to the meaningful discussion, the attendees were served a menu for a Kosher Hawaiian Luau, which included: Kalua chicken, poi, lomi-lomi, Hawaiian burgers, seasoned rice, Hawaiian bread, and then a host of Polynesian inspired desserts.

If taking on any type of position is not your thing, there are many opportunities to just show up and help out. If you have ever wondered who sets up all of those hundreds of chairs for the High Holy Days or the sukkah (and then puts those chairs away and dismantles the sukkah), it is the Men's Club along with volunteers just like you. If you would like to come by and help, show up at 8:30 am on either of the following Sundays: (October 1, or October 15. If you would like to assist with our very popular Steak in the Sukkah event (this year titled "Rum"ble in the Sukkah), come by Neve at 5:00 pm on October 8 and lend a hand.

If anyone is interested in volunteering for any of the above events or would like any information on the Men's Club, please feel free to stop by our monthly meeting (we usually meet the first Thursday of every month) or email us at [mensclub@neveshalom.net](mailto:mensclub@neveshalom.net).

## Insight into the Yerushalmit Movement

By Rebecca Hersch

**T**he last time I wrote an article for the shul bulletin was after my ten-day trip to Israel with Golda Och Academy in 2011. I wrote about my meaningful visit to the Kotel and the excitement of exploring Israel with my friends. Since ninth grade, I have been privileged to return to Israel for more extended periods of time, including: a three month trip during the second semester of my senior year and two months this past summer. Each of these trips provided me with vastly different experiences and exposed me to various parts of Israeli society. Ninth grade introduced me to several of the "main" tourist sites and helped me begin to understand and experience Israeli culture, senior year allowed me to travel more of the country and better understand various conflicts in Israeli society. Interning this past summer exposed me to the inner workings of the nonprofit world in Israel and gave me more independence to explore and understand Israel for myself.



As a participant of the Onward Israel program, I had the opportunity to travel around Israel, and I also interned with the Yerushalmit Movement. The Yerushalmit Movement is a nonprofit that nurtures cooperation between diverse sectors of Jerusalem civil society by empowering hands-on cross-sectoral activism to reduce conflict and build a shared society. As a sociology and near eastern and Judaic studies major at Brandeis University, working with the Yerushalmit Movement helped breathe life into my studies. In my sociology classes, empathy and understanding "the other" has been a central theme. The Yerushalmit Movement uses community organizing and dialogue to understand "the other" and create a shared society of understanding. While I did not have the opportunity to work directly on all of their projects, I attended a few events in Kiryat Menachem that were part of the New Civil Society Force initiative. Through community organizing, the Yerushalmit Movement assisted the residents in creating a public arts and culture event in their neighborhood. In diverse and often neglected peripheral neighborhoods like Kiryat Menachem, creating opportunities for cross-sectoral interactions is key to community building. I attended several Meeting Place events in Zion Square where dialogue circles were used to transform public spaces into places for dialogue and interactions. While it's challenging to engage with individuals whose beliefs differ from your own, it is crucial for building a shared society.

I am thankful to the Yerushalmit Movement for exposing me to new communities, opinions and for giving me a better picture of Jerusalem's cultural diversity. To feel more connected to Israel, it is important to better understand the people of the land. The Yerushalmit Movement provided me with opportunities for engagement and interaction. In addition to hearing new opinions and complicating my understanding of the issues of Israeli society, I also learned about effective and creative tools for working to solve such conflicts. Working with the Yerushalmit Movement taught me the importance of having different opinions. Different opinions and opposites cannot exist without each other and dialogue should be used as a tool to expand one's understanding of a topic or issue instead of as a weapon to prove one opinion is better than another. Next time you are in Israel, I encourage you to attend one of the Yerushalmit Movement's events, engage in dialogue with "the other," and observe the power of community organizing in building a shared society.

For more information about the Yerushalmit Movement, check out the following links: English Information: <http://bit.ly/YerushalmitKBY>, Hebrew Website: <http://yerushalmit.org.il>, Facebook Pages: <http://bit.ly/YerushalmitFacebook>, <http://bit.ly/MeetingPlaceFacebook>. To help the Yerushalmit Movement reach its goal of building a shared society, visit the following page: <http://bit.ly/DonateYerushalmitEN>

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thank  
you!

## Yahrzeits for October 2017

English Date	Hebrew Date	Deceased Name	Mourner
<b>Sunday, October 1, 2017</b>	<b>11 Tishrei</b>	Gordon Berkow Helen Schulman Rebecca Westerman Rose Rosenfield	Brother of Irene Hutt Grandmother of Jeffrey Schulman Grandmother of Lisa Spiegel Grandmother of Mark Rosenfield
<b>Monday, October 2, 2017</b>	<b>12 Tishrei</b>	Jeanne Duke May Fleischer Sue Feigenbaum	Mother of Seymour Tabak Great-Aunt of Adam and Paul Glinn Mother of Francine Glass, Grandmother of Audrey Napchen
<b>Tuesday, October 3, 2017</b>	<b>13 Tishrei</b>	Herman H. Weiss Ida Stein Jeffrey Weinstein	Father of S. Merrill Weiss Mother of Leonard Stein Husband of Karen Weinstein
<b>Friday, October 6, 2017</b>	<b>16 Tishrei</b>	David Steinberg Matilda Moslovitz	Grandfather of Sheila Rabinowitz Grandmother of Edward Levine
<b>Saturday, October 7, 2017</b>	<b>17 Tishrei</b>	Efram Spierer Efram Spierer Harry Arenofsky	Father of Ann Frank and Robert Spierer Father of Ann Frank Father of Rita Gordon
<b>Sunday, October 8, 2017</b>	<b>18 Tishrei</b>	Faye Schwemer Layne Marc Weinstein Regina Spierer	Mother-in-Law of Sandra Schwemer Son of Edward Weinstein Mother of Ann Frank
<b>Monday, October 9, 2017</b>	<b>19 Tishrei</b>	Frieda Birnbaum Morris Zlotnick Shirley Butler	Mother of Florence Levine Father of Jeffrey Zlotnick Sister of Rose Kaufman
<b>Tuesday, October 10, 2017</b>	<b>20 Tishrei</b>	Charles Sheratsky Henry Chaim Kalfus	Husband of Charlotte Sheratsky, Father of Mark Sheratsky and Ellen Schimmel Father of Bernard Kalfus, Grandfather of Richard A. Kalfus
<b>Wednesday, October 11, 2017</b>	<b>21 Tishrei</b>	Bernard Friedowitz Evelyn Grossman Harry Gelber Jack Bloom Roberta Clare Yetta Kimelman	Uncle of Ronald Becker Mother-in-law of Beatrice Grossman Father of Morris Gelber Father of Alfred Bloom Wife of Robert Clare Grandmother of Sara Emmer
<b>Thursday, October 12, 2017</b>	<b>22 Tishrei</b>	Joel J. Nagel	Father of Steven Nagel
<b>Friday, October 13, 2017</b>	<b>23 Tishrei</b>	Joel Kaplan Joseph Seidemann	Father of Aimee Braverman Father of Claudie Hayat
<b>Saturday, October 14, 2017</b>	<b>24 Tishrei</b>	Joseph Bochner Leslie Nacht-Feig Sarah Glick	Uncle of Martin Slutzky Sister of Eric Nacht Mother of Gerald Glick
<b>Sunday, October 15, 2017</b>	<b>25 Tishrei</b>	Sadie Cream	Mother of Davene Iris Dultz
<b>Monday, October 16, 2017</b>	<b>26 Tishrei</b>	Jerome Engel Rose Schneider Theodore Emmer	Husband of Gloria Engel Grandmother of Shelley Telson Father of Kenneth Emmer
<b>Tuesday, October 17, 2017</b>	<b>27 Tishrei</b>	Betty Siegel Du-Bois Louis Zuckerman Morris Steinsapir Nathan Smith Yvonne Rachel Hayat	Mother of Delevan Du-Bois Father of Howard Zuckerman Father of Susan Steinsapir Father of Leonard Smith Mother of Gilbert Hayat
<b>Wednesday, October 18, 2017</b>	<b>28 Tishrei</b>	Beatrice Balaban Rubin Cohen	Grandmother of Susan Kashan Father of Susan Goldman and Barbara Cohen
<b>Friday, October 20, 2017</b>	<b>30 Tishrei</b>	Andrea Feld Ann Hecht Doris Rosenfield Joseph Silver Theodore Langer	Step-Daughter of Lena Friedel-Feld Mother of Sharon Zlotnick Mother of Mark Rosenfield Father of Marlene Strauss Father of Barbara Osofsky
<b>Saturday, October 21, 2017</b>	<b>1 Cheshvan</b>	Bernard Shimanowitz Florence Bloom	Father of Ronald Shimanowitz Mother of Jennine Shpigel
<b>Sunday, October 22, 2017</b>	<b>2 Cheshvan</b>	Frieda Becker Harry Fields Jacob Thompson Michael Lemerman Rebecca Barnestein Rose Kazin Fenichel	Mother of Ronald Becker Father-in-Law of Sandra Fields Father of Edward Thompson Father of David Lemerman Grandmother of Deborah Janet Schildkraut and Lynn Sessler Mother of Myrna Samuelson
<b>Monday, October 23, 2017</b>	<b>3 Cheshvan</b>	Arthur Leckart Max Sladowsky Paul G. Friedel Richard Coen	Husband of Susan Leckart Brother of Beatrice Grossman Son of Lena Friedel-Feld Father of Donna Coen O'Gorman, Husband of Volma Coen
<b>Tuesday, October 24, 2017</b>	<b>4 Cheshvan</b>	Irene Heskes Mildred Loewenthal	Mother of Walter Heskes Mother of Stanley Loewenthal

## Yahrzeits for October 2017

Day	Cheshvan	Deceased	Relationship
Wednesday, October 25, 2017	5	Annie Mullin	Mother-in-Law of Rena Mullin
		Carrie Emmer	Mother of Kenneth Emmer
		Clara Seiler	Mother of Joyce Wernik
		Emanuel Shultz	Father of Gail Adler
		Harold Hart	Brother-in-Law of Edward Thompson
Thursday, October 26, 2017	6	Ida Mayo Ritz Zinaman	Stepmother of Rhoda Grossman
		Alan Kafker	Husband of Miriam Kafker
		Franklin Feld	Husband of Lena Friedel-Feld
		Hannah Shery	Mother of Steven Shery
		Joseph Askin	Father of Miriam Saruya
Friday, October 27, 2017	7	Joseph Lefkowitz	Father of Susan Lass
		Simon Schoenbrun	Father of Ruth Candeub
		Abraham Joseph Wernik	Great-Grandfather of Charlotte Sheratsky and Donald Wernik
		Adele Kaplan	Mother of Michael Kaplan
		Benjamin Berman	Great-Uncle of Mindy Osterman
Saturday, October 28, 2017	8	Kate Butler	Mother of Rose Kaufman
		Laura Engel	Mother-in-Law of Gloria Engel
		Lawrence Robinson	Brother-in-Law of Fredda Robinson
		Minnie Gertler	Grandmother of Sue Horwitz
		Joseph Newman	Father of Walter Newman
Sunday, October 29, 2017	9	Sandor Gross	Father of Stephan Gross
		Shirley Berman	Great-aunt of Mindy Osterman
		Fannie Goldstein	Mother of Esther Heller
		Rose Rand	Mother of Marilyn Loewenthal
		Monday, October 30, 2017	10
Tuesday, October 31, 2017	11	Celia Weiser Wolman	Mother of Sandra Moss
		Esther Lechman	Mother of Yetta Gelber
		Florence Spector	Mother of Sandra Goldberg
		Samuel Rosenfeld	Grandfather of Susan Levinson
		Helen Godowsky	Mother of Carole Gary
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<b>1</b> High Holy Day Chair Removal 8:30 am Sukkah setup 8:30 am Men's Club 10 am Hanoar 12 pm	<b>2</b> Kadima 7:30 pm Torah on Tap 7:30 pm  Finance Comm 7:30 pm Sisterhood 7:30 pm	<b>3</b>  Conversational Hebrew 7:30 pm  Ritual Comm 7:30 pm	<b>4 Erev Sukkot</b>  Office closes at 12 pm Services 6:30 pm	<b>5 Sukkot</b> Office closed Nursery School closed  Services 9:30 am and 6:30 pm	<b>6 Sukkot</b> Office closed Nursery School closed  Candles 6:13 pm Services 9:30am and 6:30 pm	<b>7 Chol Hamoed</b> Shabbat 2.0 10:30 am  Mincha/Maariv 5:45 pm
<b>8 Chol Hamoed</b> Zachary Lanton Bar Mitzvah 9:45 am Hebrew School meeting In family's Sukkot 2017 Rumble 6 pm	<b>9 Chol Hamoed</b> Nursery Sukkah Lunch 12 pm  Sisterhood 7 pm USY 7:30 pm	<b>10 Chol Hamoed</b> Interfaith Clergy lunch 12 pm  Youth Learning Team 5 pm Hebrew School dinner 6 pm	<b>11 Hoshana Rabbah</b> 55 Plus Club 1 pm  Shemini Atzeret Services with Memorial Service 6:30 pm	<b>12 Shemini Atzeret</b> Office closed Nursery School closed Services 9:30 am Yizkor  Simchat Torah Service 6:30 pm	<b>13 Simchat Torah</b> Office closed Nursery School closed  Candles 6:02 pm Services 9:30am and 6:30 pm	<b>14 Bereshit</b>  Mincha/Maariv 5:30 pm
<b>15 Blood Drive</b> 8:30 am Sukkah break- Down 8:30 am Rabbi's Class 10 am Hazzan's Class 11 am Hanoar 12 pm	<b>16</b> Beginner Hebrew Class 7 pm  Kadima 7:30 pm Torah on Tap 7:30 pm	<b>17</b> Colonia Hadassah 7 pm  Conversational Hebrew Class 7:30 pm	<b>18</b> Talmud in English Class 7:30 pm	<b>19</b> Israeli Dancing 7 pm  Youth Comm 7:30 pm Membership Comm 7:30 pm	<b>20 Rosh Chodesh</b> Candles 5:52 pm  Services with speaker Azza Yadin Israel 7:30 pm	<b>21 Noach Rosh Chodesh</b> Shaina Garb Bat Mitzvah Shabbat 2.0 10:30 am Mincha/Maariv 5:15 pm
<b>22</b> Rabbi's Class 10 am  Hazzan's Class 11 am	<b>23</b> Beginner Hebrew Class 7 pm USY 7:30 pm Torah on Tap 7:30 pm	<b>24</b> House Comm 7 pm Board of Directors 7:30 pm	<b>25</b> Metuchen/ Edison Hadassah 6:30 pm	<b>26</b> Israeli Dancing 7 pm Fundraising Comm 7:30 pm	<b>27</b> Candles 5:42 pm Services 6:30pm	<b>28 Lech Lecha</b> Samuel Mushailov Bar Mitzvah Multiple Minyanim 10:15 am Mincha/Maariv 5:15 pm
<b>29</b> Rabbi's Class 10 am  Hazzan's Class 11 am  Hanoar 12 pm	<b>30</b> Beginner Hebrew Class 7 pm Kadima 7:30 pm Torah on Tap 7:30 pm	<b>31</b> No Hebrew School  Heb Sch Teacher in Service 4 pm	<b>HAPPY SUKKOT TO ALL!!!</b>  Friday evening: 6:30 pm Shabbat/Festival morning: 9:30 am Shabbat 2.0: 10:30 am  <b>Morning Minyan:</b> Monday and Thursday: 6:45 am Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday: 7:00 am Sundays: 9:00 am Chol Hamoed Sukkot: 6:30 am Hoshana Rabbah: 6:15 am Rosh Chodesh: 6:35 am			