



From Our Rabbi...Eric Rosin



I will never forget the sage advice given by an upperclassman during my freshman year in college. I was still acclimating to the one-book-a-week pace of the syllabi and trying unsuccessfully to read every word of every assignment before beginning the work for the following week. Seeing my stress, my helpful guide counseled me, “Don’t worry. The sooner you fall behind, the more time you’ll have to catch up.”

Which, it turns out, could be the watchword of the pulpit rabbinate. Every autumn, pulpit rabbis dedicate ourselves to the simultaneous endeavors of embarking on the new programming year and leading the community through the overwhelming progression of Selichot, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah with a smattering of other fast days and observances thrown in for good measure. And each year we tell ourselves, “It’s okay. We’ll catch up after the hagim (the holidays).”

It’s taken almost two decades in the pulpit and a pandemic to shock me into the realization that I *never* catch up after the hagim. When the holidays come to an end, the pressure of my liturgical preparation gives way to the drinking-from-a-firehose exercise of going through missed emails and re-starting the conversations and processes that went on hiatus during the Hebrew months of Elul and Tishrei.

Perhaps because of their inherent

wisdom (or perhaps because of their own experiences of the holiday season), the ancient rabbis have proved more prescient than my just-barely-older-than-I-was college mentor. In *Pirke Avot*, **Rabbi Tarfon** wisely teaches, “it is not your duty to finish the work, but neither may you abandon it.” It is reassuring to know that catching up with the demands that we face is not the standard by which we are measured. Instead, Rabbi Tarfon wants to remind us that our goal must be to simply stay engaged in the work.

Another (entertaining and) helpful metaphor is found in the Midrash. In a collection of teachings called *Avot de Rabbi Natan*, **Rabban Yohanan ben Zakkai** is quoted as teaching, “If you have a sapling in your hand and are told, ‘Look, the Messiah is here!’ you should first plant the sapling and then go out to greet the Messiah.” The passage ends there, but I’ve always envisioned the sage explaining, “Look, if it’s really the Messiah, he (or she) will still be there after you’re done. If not, at least you’ll have a tree.”

The point of both teachings is that many of us live our lives in triage, allowing our actions and attentions to be directed by impending deadlines and other outside pressures. But it doesn’t have to be that way. Rabban Yohanan ben Zakkai’s horticultural metaphor reminds us that each of the trees that provides us with the shade we crave, the

fruit we savor and the oxygen we breathe started as a small sapling and that, in the long run, our attention is better directed to the small tasks that lead to long term health than to the apparent crises that call to us each day.

This year, as the holidays come to an end, I am making peace with the reality that, no, I will not catch up after the hagim. Instead, I am doing my best to discern where, in the long run, it will be constructive to direct my attention. There is a lot of work to do. I look forward to working with the leaders of the community and with each of you to stay engaged in ways that will be fruitful and productive.



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Notes from the Hazzan

By Hazzan Sheldon Levin



Contests we will see how modern Israel tries very much to be a cultural and artistic part of the western world.

As we enjoy many of these wonderful melodies and performances, we will have opportunities to discuss how Israeli styles have changed and even how we view Israel based on the songs we love.

The classes will meet online on Tuesdays starting October 5 at 11:00 am and will be taught by **Hazzan Levin**. Please register through the Adult Ed form <https://www.neveshalom.net/form/ad-ed-fall/spring-5782.html> to receive the meeting link.

The Milken Archive has produced several Adult Education lessons that we have presented the last two years about Jewish music. Using their new materials (these lessons have not been taught here before) we will listen to and discuss “100 Years of Israeli Songs”.

We will show videos and listen to recordings many of which you will find familiar and some will be less well known. The premise of the first lesson is that Israeli leaders and composers consciously tried to instill in the new immigrants a love of the land and country. While some are identified as folksongs, many are actually composed and molded in a folk style to connect Israelis prior to the formation of a state.

We will look at music of the Israeli wars which told stories of bravery and hope and also taught of a love of peace. Using Chassidic Song Festival hits we will see how even secular Jews enjoy singing sacred texts. You may be surprised at the of the composers who were not the winners of these contests.

Focusing on dances and sing-along pieces we will discuss our own connections with the Jewish state. We will talk about two outstanding women who wrote many of the songs most Israelis sing, **Naomi Shemer** and **Nurit Hirsch**. Finally, from pop hits and winners of the Eurovision Song

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Neve Shalom continues to support the efforts of Jewish Family Service of Middlesex County to help the needy by collecting food for the Kasher Food Pantry. Food donations may be left at the synagogue in the closet near the stairs next to the stage. 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 Steve Richman



Chaverim,

The fall holidays have now passed, as has all of the fine work by our dedicated clergy, staff and volunteers in preparing for, and making the holidays so meaningful for us. Working with our Virus Task Force, and being flexible as the virus ebbed and flowed, we found ways for as

many people as possible to attend in-person services in a way that was safe for all of us. We are now ready to enjoy the many Neve programs and activities that will take place over the year, and of course, we all hope that will happen with fewer and fewer pandemic restrictions.

I am going to address three topics: Inclusivity, the cineplex model, and **Hazzan Levin's** retirement.

First, inclusivity is one of the dimensions of achieving the Neve 2026 Vision. A helpful way to think of inclusivity is that it is that warm, comfortable feeling of belonging that we want each person who walks through Neve's doors to experience. Inclusivity is also a major factor in our ability to attract new members, which is so vital for our future. And so, one of the ways we achieve our Neve 2026 vision is for each of us to develop a mindset that creates and includes a Neve for all. Here are just a few ways to do that: Please welcome everyone warmly. Consider inviting someone you don't know to your home for a Shabbat or holiday meal. Chat with people you don't know at Kiddush. Invite people you don't know to sit with you at Kiddush and community dinners.

Next, I will introduce you briefly to the concept of cineplex services, something that many successful Conservative synagogues have embraced, and which we are already doing in part. An example of cineplex services at Neve is our pre-pandemic Shabbat services. We hold participatory services in the sanctuary (which we now also Zoom for those who aren't able to attend because of the pandemic). We held regular, periodic alternate services in parallel with our sanctuary service, such as Minyan Shalem (a lay-led service), yoga, Junior Congregation, Shir B'yachad (a song-filled Friday night service), and family services following community dinners. We are exploring increasing the number of parallel Shabbat morning options and may also include a young children's service this year.

One aspect of the cineplex model is that it is a way to offer choices to meet the needs and interests of multiple groups, all part of the same congregation, all in our building, all enjoying Kiddush, conversation, and an oneg together afterward. The cineplex model offers us a way to respond to questions such as: Are we are meeting the needs and interests of all of our congregants and demographics? Who else do we need to include? What else would our members like us to add? How can we involve more of our stakeholders in planning? What can we offer that will attract non-members into our building?

As I announced at Rosh Hashana, Hazzan Levin will be retiring at the end of June 2022. With gratitude to Hazzan Levin for his years of dedicated service, the Hazzan's retirement is also an opportunity for us to focus on Neve becoming the clear choice for synagogue membership and to look inward to clarify our current priorities, values, needs and desires with the goal of Neve's ritual life, adult education, and religious school thriving and even exceeding the high

standards of today. Based on almost two years of study, two different staffing teams composed of Board members, members with young children and others, and after interim reviews in Board meetings, in April the Board overwhelmingly approved the recommendation for combining the two current less than full-time cantor and education director positions into a single new full-time position. This new position will be focused on family engagement both internally and externally, as well as the cantor and education director functions. The position is an essential part of our vision and your expressed desire for growing Neve. I have appointed a Search Committee to identify a candidate and including each of you in this process is crucial. Please be as responsive as possible to requests by the Search Committee for your input.

Let's think of this transition time as a potentially transformative and exciting opportunity to work together to continue to build Neve into a premier center of Jewish life, where all Jews in our area feel a sense of welcome and connection, and where all of us – and Neve – thrive and grow.

May we all be healthy and strong enough to envision and realize a vibrant future for Neve for all.



Neve Shalom

Gilbert & Claudie Hayat Speaker Series

Leaving the Hasidic Community: Reality Versus Popular Culture



Sunday, Oct. 17, 2021

11:00 am

in-person at Neve Shalom
and on Zoom

check Neve Now for the Zoom link

Dr. Schneur Zalman Newfield Dr. Newfield received his Ph.D. in sociology from New York University with a focus on cultural sociology and the study of identity, narrative, and resocialization today. He teaches at Manhattan Community College. His book, *Degrees of Separation: Identity Formation While Leaving Ultra-Orthodox Judaism* explores the lives of a group of men and women who were raised in ultra-Orthodox Jewish communities and decided to leave that way of life.

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Adult Education

By Hazzan Sheldon Levin

Again, this year we are coordinating our Neve Shalom Adult Education programs with Temple Emanu-El. Members of either shul can take as many courses as they wish for one small fee of \$60 (for the year) paid to the synagogue to which they belong. For \$180 per person you can become a benefactor. You will receive recognition on several flyers, be able to take it as a tax-deductible contribution. You won't have to pay for any other courses, and you will receive our grateful thanks for enabling Neve Shalom to be able to continue to bring such high-quality programs.

If you have not received this year's Adult Education brochure, just ask the office and we will be happy to send you one. You can also see the booklet at:

https://images.shulcloud.com/475/uploads/Ad_Ed/AdEdBookNeveShalom2021-22.pdf

and register online at:

<https://www.neveshalom.net/form/ad-ed-fall/spring-5782.html>

There are so many courses (some meet every week, some meet every other week, some meet once a month and some for a limited set of classes). I will highlight a few. On Sunday mornings at 10:00 am, **Rabbi Rosin** (both at Neve Shalom and online) will teach a new course produced by the Shalom Hartman Institute called "iEngage: Jewish Values and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict". "Worldly Jewish Dining" where we discuss favorite Jewish delicacies, meets mostly online on Sundays, monthly, at 12:30 pm. The monthly Book Club will meet on Mondays, starting November 1 with *The Summer of '69* by **Elin Hilderbrand**.

Hazzan Levin will be teaching "100 years of Israel Songs" using mostly materials produced by the Milken Archive Foundation, which he helped edit. **Cantor Simkin**, in honor of Temple Emanu-El's 60th birthday, will teach "Groovy Texts: the Hidden Torah of 60's Music". Hazzan Levin will teach Tuesday mornings at 11:00 am starting October 5, and Cantor Simkin on Tuesday evenings in November and December. Both classes are online.

Rabbi Rosin will teach "Psalms of the Day" on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 pm. On Wednesdays, **Rabbi Guterman** will teach "Rebels with Causes" (Prophets at 9:00 am) and "Lunch and Learn" at 12:30 pm. **Steve Gross** continues to teach "Talmud Le'at" every other Wednesday evening. There are also classes on Jewish Mediation, Midrash writing, and three Holocaust connected courses.

Thanks to **Gilbert and Claudie Hayat** there are outstanding guest speakers on Sunday mornings monthly at 11:00 am. A separate article will speak of this month's talk. (See page 5) The first of many special programs will be the "Global Day of Jewish Learning" on November 7.

We look forward to the Film Series, the Rabbi Gerald L. Zelizer Scholar-in-Residence (this year **Dr. Amy Kalmanofsky**), the Book and Author and Segal Lecture events, several musical and artistic programs and so much more.

Register and join us as often as you can, or if possible, become a benefactor. If you have questions contact Hazzan@NeveShalom.net.

We look forward to a very special year of learning and programming and thank everyone who helped make these events possible.

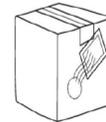
Send the Holidays to a College Student!

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

Neve Shalom has a long-standing tradition of maintaining contact with our members' college-age children who live away from home. Each year we send two packages full of treats timed to coincide with Jewish festivals such as Rosh Hashana, Chanukah, Purim or Passover. The recipients often tell us that they look forward to these packages which remind them of their connection to Neve Shalom and the Jewish community.

WHAT IF MY CHILD ISN'T IN COLLEGE?

We'll be happy to send a package to the child of any member who lives away from home in the continental United States during the four years following high school graduation no matter what they are doing.



CAN I DO THIS FOR MY GRANDCHILD or FRIEND?

Of course! We'll send two packages during the year to anyone you'd like. We'll put a card in the package, so they'll know it's from you.

WHAT IS THE COST and HOW DO I SIGN UP?

FREE for **children** of Neve members! Suggested and much-appreciated donation of \$18 would help us offset costs. \$36 for **grandchildren/relatives/friends**. Fill out the form below and return to the synagogue office by October 24.



Recipient's Name & continental US address where packages are to be delivered via the USPS.

If non-Neve child, sender's name to be used on card: _____

Recipient's email address to receive the bulletin: _____

List all food allergies _____

Your name and contact information _____

Enclosed is a voluntary Chai contribution to help support this project

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

Eric Goldman.....	1	Haftarot
Rosalie Green.....	3	Lawrence Dombrow
Rena Kallman.....	6	Stacey Sern
Aron Richman.....	2	Eliot Spack
Marc Rosenfield.....	8	Larry Wineberg
Michele Rosenfield.....	6	
Daniel Rushefsky.....	1	
Jeffrey Schulman.....	1	
Stacey Sern.....	2	
Barbara Spack.....	2	
Eric Steinbach.....	2	



Religious School News

By Miriam Dobin, Religious School Director

Shana tova! Our *talmidim*/students are off to a great New Year! Each class has been learning age-appropriate lessons geared towards our numerous *chagim*/holidays, whether through crafts to delight their families, *shirim*/songs about these special days, or using new Hebrew vocabulary connecting the language of the Jewish people to the traditional lessons learned.

Our continuation of Hebrew reading instruction for the 3rd-6th grade is paying off. Each week we spend time focusing on reviewing the aleph bet, adding vowels to sound out the letters, then individual words, and finally pulling it all together to read sentences.

We are anticipating a great deluge – that is a deluge of animals, as we welcome Noah’s Ark Petting Zoo to our parking lot on October 2nd! In conjunction with learning about the *parasha*/Torah portion of Noah, our *yeladim*/children will be thrilled to greet goats, sheep, alpaca, llama, chickens, rabbits, and ducks to our school. They will have a chance to brush, feed, and enjoy the animals, all while learning the *middah*/attribute of *tsa’ar ba’alei chayim*/preventing the suffering of living creatures.

All aboard that’s going aboard!



CALLED TO THE TORAH

By Flora Cowen



JONAH ALTER, the son of Jackie and Steve Alter, will be called to the Torah as a bar mitzvah on Saturday, October 2. Jonah’s brother, Ben, will join in the celebration, along with many relatives, including Safta Vered Rubin from Croton-on-Hudson, NY, and Pop Pop Allan Alter and Mum Mum Delia Alter from Del Ray Beach, Florida.

Jonah is an 8th grade student at Woodrow Wilson Middle School in Edison, where his favorite subjects are Tech and Social Studies.

Jonah plays baseball and he likes kayaking, playing video games, playing the guitar, camping, watching movies, and playing with his dog, Marco. He is also a Boy Scout.

In his travels, he has been to Washington DC, Florida, Arizona, California, Canada, the Caribbean, Mexico, and Israel - plus more.

For his bar mitzvah project, Jonah tells us that he is “... going to organize a fundraiser and supply drive for the Edison animal shelter.”

LAUREN MICHLIN, the daughter of Lili and Steven Michlin, will celebrate her bat mitzvah on Saturday, October 30.

Many relatives will join in the celebration, including cousin Allison Chen, NYC; cousin Elizabeth Chen, NYC; Aunt Jenny Kam, NYC; Uncle Ethan Chen, NYC; and Grandma Ruth Michlin, Edison NJ.

Lauren attends Woodrow Wilson Middle School in Edison, where her favorite subjects are math and digital arts.

She enjoys playing football with her Dad, and some of her other interests are Harry Potter books and Legos. She tells us, “I used to play the viola and I like to draw but I am not an artist. I also like Minecraft and I assemble all the things my Mom buys on Amazon. I like to read and I was a participant in Odyssey of the Mind. In my spare time, I play with my hamster.”

Family travels have taken Lauren to many places. She has been to Japan, Korea, China, Canada, the Caribbean Islands, Washington, DC - and to the following states: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nevada, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Virginia.

For her mitzvah project, she tells us “I am donating to St. Jude Children’s Hospital and tutoring math to my younger cousin.”



Neve Shalom encourages those observing the Yahrzeit of a loved one to attend our daily minyan on the day associated with the Hebrew date of death, as listed below, so that you may recite the Mourner's Kaddish to honor them along with our Jewish community. To confirm the time of our daily morning minyan services, go to www.neveshalom.net/calendar or contact the synagogue office.

ENGLISH DATE	HEBREW DATE	DECEASED'S NAME	MOURNER
10/1/2021	25 Tishrei	Marvin Davis	Father of Susan Brazer
		Sadie Cream	Mother of Davene Iris Dultz
10/2/2021	26 Tishrei	Theodore Emmer	Father of Kenneth Emmer
10/3/2021	27 Tishrei	Betty Sigeel Du-Bois	Mother of Delevan Du-Bois
		Louis Zuckerman	Father of Howard Zuckerman
		Morris Steinsapir	Father of Susan Steinsapir
		Nathan Smith	Father of Leonard Smith
		Yvonne Rachel Hayat	Mother of Gilbert Hayat
10/4/2021	28 Tishrei	Beatrice Balaban	Grandmother of Susan Kashan
		Rubin Cohen	Father of Susan Goldman
10/5/2021	29 Tishrei	Arthur Frisch	Father of Robin Horwitz
10/6/2021	30 Tishrei	Andrea Feld	Step-Daughter of Lena Feld
		Ann Hecht	Mother of Sharon Zlotnick
		Doris Rosenfield	Mother of Mark Rosenfield
		Jeanette Holland	Grandmother of Lauren Cohen
		Joseph Silver	Father of Marlene Strauss
		Theodore Langer	Father of Barbara Osofsky
10/7/2021	1 Cheshvan	Bernard Shimanowitz	Father of Ronald Shimanowitz
		Florence Bloom	Mother of Jennine Shpigel
10/8/2021	2 Cheshvan	Frieda Becker	Mother of Ronald Becker
		Harry Fields	Father-in-Law of Sandra Fields
		Michael Lemerman	Father of David Lemerman
		Rebecca Barnestein	Grandmother of Deborah Schildkraut & Lynn Sessler
		Rose Kazin Fenichel	Mother of Myrna Samuelson
10/9/2021	3 Cheshvan	Arthur Leckart	Husband of Susan Leckart
		Judith Tabak	Wife of Seymour Tabak
		Paul G. Friedel	Son of Lena Feld
		Richard Coen	Father of Donna Coen O'Gorman, Husband of Volma Coen
10/10/2021	4 Cheshvan	Harriette Rubin	Mother of Carol Weiss
		Mildred Loewenthal	Mother of Stanley Loewenthal
10/11/2021	5 Cheshvan	Carrie Emmer	Mother of Kenneth Emmer
		Clara Seiler	Mother of Joyce Wernik
		Emanuel Shultz	Father of Gail Adler
		Ida Mayoritz Zinaman	Stepmother of Rhoda Grossman
10/12/2021	6 Cheshvan	Alan Kafker	Husband of Miriam Kafker
		Franklin Feld	Husband of Lena Feld
		Joseph Askin	Father of Miriam Saruya
		Joseph Lefkowitz	Father of Susan Lass
		Simon Schoenbrun	father of Ruth Candeub
10/13/2021	7 Cheshvan	Abraham Joseph Wernik	Great-Grandfather of Charlotte Sheratsky
		Adele Kaplan	Mother of Michael Kaplan
		Benjamin Berman	Great-Uncle of Mindy Osterman
		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



ENGLISH DATE	HEBREW DATE	DECEASED'S NAME	MOURNER
10/14/2021	8 Cheshvan	Joseph Newman Madeline (Lynne) Schlitt Sandor Gross Shirley Berman	Father of Walter Newman Mother of Ira Schlitt Father of Stephan Gross Great-Aunt of Mindy Osterman
10/15/2021	9 Cheshvan	Rose Rand	Mother of Marilyn Loewenthal
10/16/2021	10 Cheshvan	Anna Miller Beatrice Frishling Celia Weiser Wolman Esther Lechman Florence Spector Samuel Rosenfeld	Grandmother of Joseph Novello Mother of Nita Polay Levin Mother of Sandra Moss Mother-in-Law of Morris Gelber Mother of Sandra Goldberg Grandfather of Susan Levinson
10/17/2021	11 Cheshvan	Betty Helfman Helen Rosowsky Henry Schwemer Michael Robin Rose Rubin	Mother of Richard Helfman Mother of Carole Gary Father-in-Law of Sandra Schwemer Husband of Beatrice Robin Grandmother of Elyse Schulman
10/19/2021	13 Cheshvan	Rose Steinman	Aunt of Aron Richman
10/20/2021	14 Cheshvan	Dorothy Steinbach Lawrence Gelber Marlene Marburg Max Kimelman Sam Boyarin	Mother of Gary Steinbach Son of Morris Gelber Wife of Stephen Marburg Father of Sara Emmer Grandfather of Lenore Boyarin
10/21/2021	15 Cheshvan	Carolyn Kampf Erica Robinson Evelyn Gietter Libby Friedowitz	Sister of Michele Bassoff Granddaughter of Fredda Robinson Mother of Sharon Ludwin Aunt of Ronald Becker
10/22/2021	16 Cheshvan	Mae Cowen Michael Irving Bergman Minnie Dultz	Mother-in-Law of Flora Cowen Father of Jerome Bergman Mother-in-Law of Davene Iris Dultz
10/23/2021	17 Cheshvan	Gitel Weisselberger Melvin Berg Morton Lipschutz Sylvia Leibowitz Yetta Grodzicki	Mother of Judith Tabak Friend of Harold Geller Father of Robert Lipschutz Mother of Benjamin Leibowitz Mother of Bernard Grodzicki & Gladys Leibowitz
10/24/2021	18 Cheshvan	Morris Lehrhaupt Zelda Sternberg	Uncle of Judith Spiegel & Sandra Fields Sister-in-Law of Fredda Robinson
10/25/2021	19 Cheshvan	Sophie Schreiber	Mother of Philip Schreiber
10/26/2021	20 Cheshvan	David Rubin Raymond Emmer	Husband of Alma Rubin Brother of Kenneth Emmer
10/28/2021	22 Cheshvan	Henry Saruya	Husband of Miriam Saruya
10/29/2021	23 Cheshvan	Molly Newman	Mother of Walter Newman
10/30/2021	24 Cheshvan	Libby Markowitz	Mother of Iris Berman
10/31/2021	25 Cheshvan	Fay Strauss Henry Willner Jerome Engel Simon Rimsky	Mother of Aaron Strauss Father of Ellen Romm Husband of Gloria Engel Father of Olga Brahin

Guest Speaker: Dr. Schneur Zalman Newfield



There have been a lot of pop culture events in the media recently about Ultra-Orthodox Jews leaving their communities and living in the secular world. The two-part film “Unorthodox”, starring Israeli actress **Shira Haas**, has received a lot of attention and many awards. A new reality TV show “My Unorthodox Life” focuses on a former Chassidic woman who has had success in the fashion and real estate worlds and shows how she is now raising her children in a non-religious way.

Abby Stein the author of “Becoming Eve: My Journey from Ultra-Orthodox Rabbi to Transgender Woman” has received a lot of media attention, telling the story of the first Trans woman known to have been raised as a man who became an Ultra-Orthodox Rabbi.

Our guest speaker, **Dr. Schneur Zalman Newfield**, (above, left) received his Ph.D. in sociology from New York University, with a focus on the study of identity and socialization. He teaches at Manhattan Community College. His book, *Degrees of Separation: Identity Formation While Leaving Ultra-Orthodox Judaism*, explores the lives of a group of men and women who were raised in Ultra-Orthodox Jewish communities and decided to leave that way of life.

Please join us in person (follow the health guidelines) or online on Sunday, October 17 at 11:00 am. We will use the same Zoom link as we do on Shabbat and holidays. If you need that Zoom address, contact the office.

There is no charge for this event, thanks to a major contribution from **Gilbert and Claudie Hayat**. Feel free to join us and invite friends to this fascinating talk.



NOACH'S ARK PETTING ZOO

ALL ABOARD THAT'S GOING ABOARD!

To coincide with the Torah portion of Noach, our Religious School is in for a special treat as we welcome some feathery and furry friends to our parking lot. Some animals might even come along two by two.

With thanks to **The Barry Miller Fund** for generously sponsoring this program.



Sunday October 3, 2021 during Religious School from 9:30-11:30 AM

See you then!

Prayers for HEALING

If you would like to include the name of someone who is ill (including yourself) to be recited for a Mi Sheberach (prayer for healing) when the Torah is read, please e-mail the Hebrew (preferred) or English name of that individual to **Steve Gross** at stephang@optonline.net. You may also contact the synagogue office by phone with this information at 732-548-2238.



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Rebels with Causes *Rabbi Gutterman*

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October 2021 — Tishrei/Cheshvan 5782

SUNDAY

MONDAY

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

<p>Service Times: Friday evening: 6:00 pm Shabbat mornings 9:30 am</p> <p>Morning Minyan: Weekdays: 8:00 am Sundays: 9:00 am Rosh Chodesh 7:30 am <i>All services and events are virtual unless otherwise noted.</i></p>						<p>1 Young children's Service 5:15 pm Candles 6:23 pm</p>	<p>2 Bereshit Jonah Alter Bar Mitzvah Mincha/Maariv 6 pm</p>
<p>3 Welcome Back Barbecue 8:30 am Noah's Ark Petting Zoo 9:30 am Sukkah break down 10 am Rabbi's Class 10 am Adult Ed Comm 11 am</p>	<p>4 USY 7:40 pm Torah on Tap 7:30 pm</p>	<p>5 100 Years of Israeli Song 11 am Psalms Study with Rabbi 2:30 pm Ritual Comm 7:30 pm</p>	<p>6 Rosh Chodesh Rebels and Causes Class 9 am Lunch and Learn 12:30 pm</p>	<p>7 Rosh Chodesh Psalms Study with Rabbi 2:30 pm Holocaust Class 7:30 pm Men's Club 7:30 pm</p>	<p>8 Candles 6:11 pm</p>	<p>9 Noach Mincha/Maariv 5:45 pm</p>	
<p>10 Rabbi's Class 10 am Story Walk 3 pm</p>	<p>11 Finance Comm 7:30 pm Torah on Tap 7:30 pm Virus Task Force 8 pm</p>	<p>12 100 Years of Israeli Song 11 am Psalms Study with Rabbi 2:30 pm</p>	<p>13 Your President's Hour 6:30 pm Talmud Le'at 7:30 pm Education Comm 7:30 pm</p>	<p>14 Psalms Study with Rabbi Rosin 2:30 pm Holocaust Class 7:30 pm House Comm 7:30 pm</p>	<p>15 Candles 6 pm</p>	<p>16 Lech Lecha Mincha/Maariv 5:30 pm USY Babysitting 7 pm</p>	
<p>17 Rabbi's Class 10 am Adult Ed Speaker Shneur Zalman Newfield 11 am</p>	<p>18 Development Comm 7 pm Torah on Tap 7:30 pm</p>	<p>19 100 Years of Israeli Song 11 am Psalms Study with Rabbi 2:30 pm</p>	<p>20 USY 7 pm Kadima 7 pm</p>	<p>21 Psalms Study with Rabbi Rosin 2:30 pm Membership Comm 7:30pm Youth Comm 7:30 pm Holocaust Class 7:30 pm</p>	<p>22 Candles 5:49 pm</p>	<p>23 Vayera Mincha/Maariv 5:15 pm USY Babysitting 7 pm</p>	
<p>24 Rabbi's Class 10 am Worldly Jewish Dining Class 12:30 pm</p>	<p>25 Torah on Tap 7:30 pm Virus Task Force 8 pm</p>	<p>26 100 Years of Israeli Song 11 am Psalms Study with Rabbi 2:30 pm</p>	<p>27 Your President's Hour 6:30 pm Talmud Le'at 7:30 pm</p>	<p>28 Psalms Study with Rabbi Rosin 2:30 pm Holocaust Class 7:30 pm</p>	<p>29 Candles 5:40 pm</p>	<p>30 Chaya Sarah Lauren Michlin Bat Mitzvah Mincha/Maariv 5:15 pm</p>	
<p>31 Rabbi's Class 10 am</p>							