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SHAVUOT: WHAT DOES IT REALLY MEAN TO STUDY TORAH?

BY RABBI
FELIPE GOODMAN



There are many ways of looking at The History of The Jewish People. For some, the constant study of The Torah unravels (as well it should) a very specific reality through which one can experience what some, among them Rashi have called a circular continuum of time in which there is no early or late, instead, parallel realities. For others, History is simply History. Nothing more and nothing less than a collection of dates, events and circumstances informed by the specific context of the time in which events happen.

The Holy Day of Shavuot forces those of us who feel the importance of revelation, to understand our history not only as dates and times but also as a constant attempt to understand the relationship the Jewish People has had with God during different periods of our existence. Shavuot exemplifies the infancy of that relationship. It is not enough to “read The Torah”, the Torah is not the type of text that you keep by your bedside and read every night before you go to sleep. It is the type of text that you struggle with, the type of text that brings out in you such a profound spiritual and

intellectual experience, such that lets you understand that the power of The Torah does not lie in what we read in it but in the way in which we study it and understand it.

How does one know if we have succeeded in studying Torah or not? Is there a litmus test through which we can decide that we have actually attained great knowledge! I think it is not about how much you know but about what you do with that knowledge. And, to come full circle, understanding the Torah means to look at Jewish History through a very different set of glasses.

When we first moved to Las Vegas twenty three years ago, people at the community where I grew up were astounded! “What kind of Jewish Education will your children have there?” “What kind of Jewish life will there be for them?” I must say that looking back I don’t think I could have made a better choice of where to bring my children up. The way in which my children have received The Torah here in Las Vegas, the way in which they inform and make their Jewish decisions is simply incredible. Here is the other piece of the puzzle when it comes to The Torah... You can’t study alone, you can’t experience it alone! You need a community, you need a partner. I remember when I went through the very interesting, stressful and highly frustrating task of helping our son Yoshua decide where he wanted to go to college. Since he was the first of our children to do this and Liz and I didn’t grow up here, we had absolutely no experience. This very process taught me how important it was for him to

grow up in the midst of our community. I have written extensively on the lessons we learned from that search. For now, let us just say that I was literally “blown away” by many of the factors that informed his decision. Growing up in our USY, having had the experience of LIVING Judaism with his peers and understanding what is expected of him as a Jew really framed the way in which he looked at this very critical stage of his future. Fast forwarding many years, Yoshua became the founder and first President of The Colorado State University Association of Jewish Veterinary Students.

When we come together on Shavuot to study, to relive revelation and to find meaning in the words of God we do so not only because we are commanded to do it but because in it we seek to find the beacon that will inform our decisions as Jews. Torah Study is much more than just reading text, it is much more than just going through words as fast as we can so that we can cover them all. Torah Study should be about resetting our spirit so that together with our community we can find our place in History. Many times I see people who “snub” their own community because they feel the community is not learned enough or not as “advanced in knowledge or observance” as they would like it to be... Whomever does this misses the complete point of what it means to come together to receive God’s word anew; Old and young, experts and the not so proficient, smart and not so smart alike! If we have any chance of succeeding, if we are to have an opportunity to shape our own story, we must do it together. Believe me, I never understood this better than when my son told me: “Dad, I could never study in a school where there aren’t any Jews. The most important thing I ever learned at Temple Beth Sholom is that we enjoy life better when we stand in the middle of a community with the same values and ideals that you have!”

BY ASSISTANT RABBI
JONATHAN HODSON



By now it's no secret that this Rabbi is a fan of rock and roll; I've spoken about the Beatles and Kiss and even the Doors before in sermons. But my favorite sub-genre of rock and roll is punk-rock. I've always loved the Ramones and the Clash, and being a teen in the early 2000's meant listening to bands like Blink 182 and my all-time favorite band, MXPX. The latter group formed in Bremerton Washington in 1992 and soon amassed a huge devoted fan-base, probably because of their humble attitudes and tight musical chops. Needless to say by the time I was in high-school, every kid with a guitar or drum kit had aspirations to be in a band as great as MXPX.

One girl in my senior English class must have been aware of the MXPX craze, because rumor soon spread that she claimed to be the cousin of the band's front-man, Mike Herrera. Brittany Angers spoke non-stop about the group, and about Mike himself; family gatherings they had together, phone conversations between the two of them, etc. For the would-be disbelievers, she even produced a photo of her and the group together, supposedly taken somewhere near Bremerton. Brittany was the ultimate MXPX superfan, and everyone wanted to be close to her—because she was supposedly close to them. Whether or not she was actually related to Mike would be impossible to prove: after all, it's not like anyone in our small town would ever actually get a chance to interact him.

Well as luck would have it, the South By Southwest music festival held annually in Austin announced that in the Spring of my senior year, they would host my favorite band at a pop-up venue off of 6th street.

A group of my friends somehow convinced my dad to drive us to the concert, and when we got there before showtime—something magical happened. Behind the stage in a back alley, we spotted the band hanging out, casually waiting to go onstage. We pleaded with the bouncer to let us approach them, and before we knew it, we were actually talking to MXPX!

It was beyond surreal. I chatted with their drummer Yuri Ruley, who besides being immensely talented was also super kind. Their guitarist Tom signed all of our albums, and then Mike came over and shook our hands. "Hey Mike, we know your cousin—Brittany Angers!" I exclaimed.

He responded with a confused look and a moment of silence. "Ummm...is she from my wife's side?"

While the concert that followed was amazing, the ride home was bittersweet. Not only was it finally obvious that Brittany had made up the whole cousin thing, it was insulting that she thought that she could get away with it. She never conceived that it would be possible for anyone to fact-check her claim, but we had—and she made us look foolish in front of our idols.

The Torah notes, "Be sure your transgressions will find you out." (Numbers 32:23) Oftentimes, it's easy

to lie or exploit things or ideas we don't deem as serious. We falsely build identities or fantasies to boost our egos, or use our limited connections to make us appear noteworthy. But if Brittany Angers (not her real name) can teach us anything, it's that the world is smaller than we think—and our lies or mistruths can surely come back to haunt us.

I never confronted Brittany about her lie, but when we returned from the concert with signed autographs, she quickly dropped the cousin narrative. It soon became apparent that the whole thing was a farce—but luckily for her, we graduated two months later. Whenever an old friend brings her up now, I can't help but laugh about the whole thing.

There is still one question that bugs me though: how did she get a picture with them?

FROM THE PRESIDENT

BY JARED FINKELSTEIN



This is my final bulletin article as president of TBS. As I reflect on my experiences, I realize that I would not trade the past two years for anything.

Serving as TBS President has given me a greater understanding of the complexity of operating the many facets of our wonderful temple: our amazing religious services, best-in-class early childhood center, creative youth programming, fantastic religious school, adult education offerings as well as our Women's League, newly-formed Men's Club and active adults group.

None of this would be possible without the hard work and dedication of our clergy, staff and education leadership. They work together as a team, like a well-oiled machine, supporting each other and the overall goals of our community with energy and creativity. They truly care about TBS. This was especially important during the pandemic, as changes in our operations needed to be implemented quickly and with care. We could not have survived the last year without them.

The past year has also made me appreciate the love that so many

TBS members have for our temple. In seeking much-needed emergency funding from a number of members, I was taken by their commitment to TBS. One common theme from the conversations I had with them is that "we will not let TBS close its doors under any circumstances". I want to thank these members for their support and for their passion for TBS.

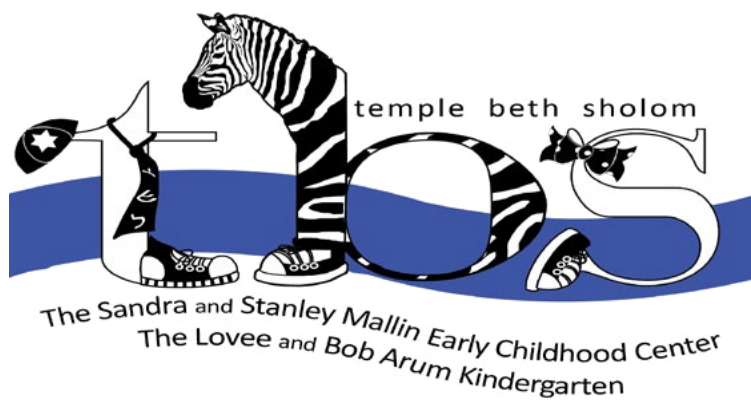
I would also like to thank all of our board members, especially those who go above and beyond the call of duty. As in most organizations, there are a handful of worker-bees who take on the bulk of the work. To all of the worker bees on the TBS board (and you know who you are!) thank you, thank you for all that you have done and continue to do for TBS.

One elusive goal for TBS, as well as for most conservative synagogues around the country, is to build membership. I firmly believe that our membership will grow by providing creative and relevant programming and giving members the opportunity to interact with each other and build a sense of community. Pursuant to this goal, our clergy created Mishpacha Shabbat, our family service, which provides a beautiful and meaningful service that is also accessible to younger family members. Programming like this, that appeals to the younger segment of our community, is a key to sustaining TBS for years to come. We

also launched our monthly community dinners. These monthly get-togethers provide an opportunity for what our members do best - schmooze and build relationships. Although the pandemic interrupted these initiatives, these and other new community-building events will soon commence and, when they do, I encourage you to participate. TBS is YOUR community. So, come, and bring your friends too! Encourage them to join as members! Only as we come together, can our community grow stronger and more vibrant.

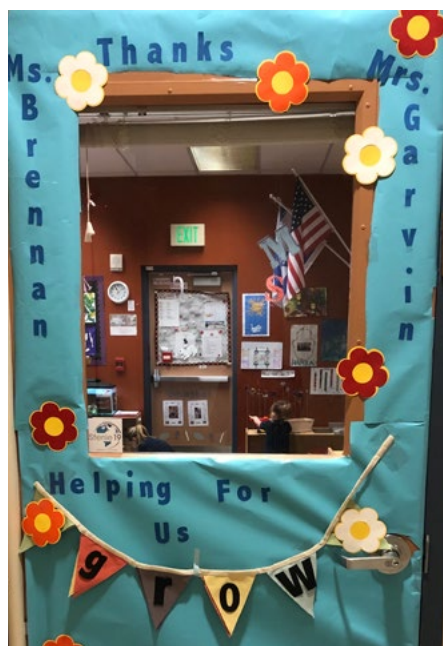
Finally, my involvement with TBS has been very rewarding. I urge you to become a more active member so that you can also have this experience and help to shape what our community is and does. I promise you it will be worth it. You need not become president of TBS, but dip your toe in the water! There are many opportunities to become involved: Volunteer for a committee, help with a fundraising event, get more involved in the Women's League or the Men's Club, be on the board for the religious school or the PTA for the ECC. While we have wonderful clergy and staff, we also need vibrant and active lay leadership and membership who can partner with them to achieve all that we can be at TBS. The future is bright – be a part of it.

B'shalom



BY JENNIFER ZUKOWSKI,
SCHOOL DIRECTOR

TBSECC hosted “Muffins with Moms” to honor and celebrate Mother’s Day! Mothers, grandmothers and fathers enjoyed muffins and juice with their children before the start of the school day.



TBSECC We  our Teachers!

So much love and joy was spread during Teacher Appreciation Week at TBSECC. Room parents surprised the teachers by decorating their classroom doors with creative notes of appreciation. Each day the families treated the teachers and staff to flowers, coffee, breakfast, lunch and gifts made by the hands of the children themselves. What a wonderful way to show the TBSECC teachers and staff how much they are appreciated and how thankful we are for all they do for our children and community.



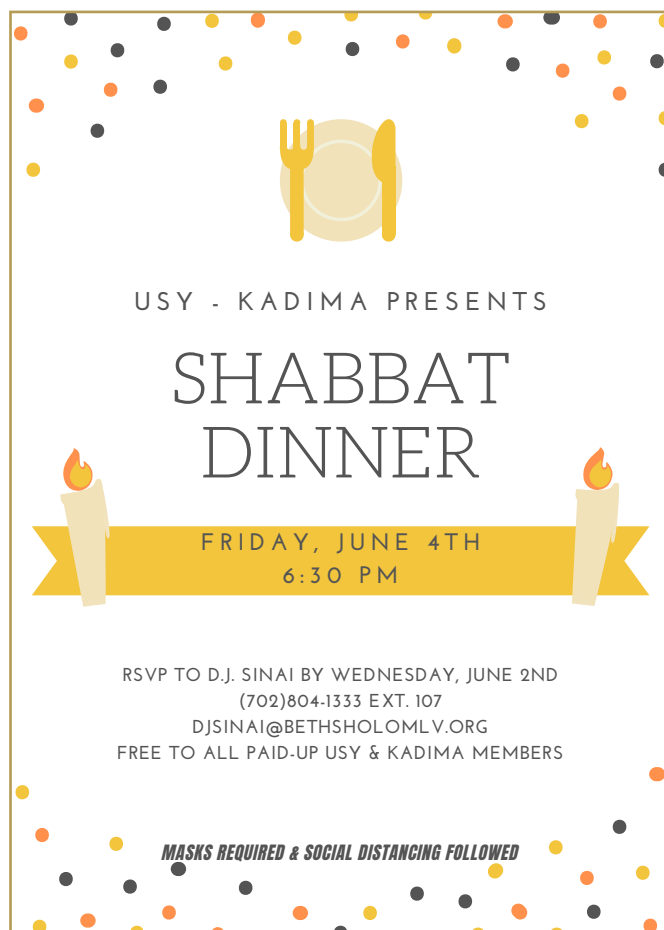


BY D.J. SINAI
YOUTH/MUSICAL DIRECTOR

YOUTH

Y outh programming has continued through the third and fourth semesters of school with weekly Lounge Nights and some extra programming in person. At the end of April, both USY and KADIMA members came together to have a fun, socially distant movie night in the social hall where the kids enjoyed the movie “The Lorax”, had freshly popped popcorn, and enjoyed movie size candy. Being our first in-person event of this magnitude for the year, the teens were so happy to see each other! There was so much positive energy and everybody kept saying how excited they were for the programming to resume next school year.

With school winding down for the year, our USYers and KADIMAnics are ready for a much deserved summer vacation! We will continue to have weekly Lounge Nights until the first week of June, and will end the year with a USY pool party on June 6 (open to all 7 – 12 graders!). We want to wish good luck to our graduating seniors; Ari Ophir, Ethan Ophir, and Ira Norwood! We will miss you tremendously and hope you come back and visit!



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How Does Your Garden Grow?

At the beginning of the school year, Temple Beth Sholom's religious school had a goal: to build and cultivate a garden in which the students could grow their own fruits, vegetables and flowers. However, it seemed as if the odds were stacked against us. The tough desert soil seemed unyielding and the lack of rain was determined to dry out anything we planted.

However, we picked out a corner lot of our property near the soccer field and dug in—literally. The first thing we had to do was to clear out all of the rocks plant foliage that surrounded the area: shrubs, weeds—and a random piece of playground that was cemented into the ground. Our USYers donated their Sunday afternoon and their elbow-grease and before long the plot of land seemed appropriate. Next with the help of expert planter, Eli Mann, we constructed a plant bed and brought in soil that seemed promising. Using drip irrigation, we tapped into the Temple's water lines to ensure that our plants had enough to drink.

With the plant bed up and the water flowing, we were ready to begin gardening. But this was no easy task: Las Vegas winds and heat proved initially daunting. However, our students were thorough and open-minded. On Monday afternoons after a school-wide Torah study, our students would learn with Eli Mann and Rabbi Ami Monson (our fifth grade teacher) all the components of successful gardening techniques. They

dug, pulled, planted, weeded and watered through the winter and into the spring.

Their results have been nothing short of spectacular! The TBS religious school garden is now proud to host the following in our garden bed: Tomatoes, Sunflowers, Peppers, Kale, Watermelon, Cantaloupe, Peas, Beans, Sweet Potatoes, Potatoes, Roses, Radishes, Mint, and Parsley (which was used at the recent TBS seder).

Like so much in 2020, we were unsure about how our garden would end up. However, I'm happy to report that with God's help and some hard work, our Religious School garden is blooming.

Rabbi Jonathan Hodson
Director of the Judy and Ronald Mack
School for Religious Studies



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WOMEN'S LEAGUE

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BY WHITNEY SADOW
WOMEN'S LEAGUE PRESIDENT



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Don't forget to shop at the Schwartz Judaica Shop run by Women's League of Temple Beth Sholom. Contact Ellen Lessinger at (775) 842 - 1550 to place orders.

I want to take a minute and thank everyone who joined us for our annual election/education meeting. I also want to welcome new & returning board members. I am looking for to a fun year of activities. Carrie Zeidman, thank you for sharing your story/journey of your family's genealogy. It is fascinating how far back you have reached into your family tree! From the comments about the event, I see more genealogy talks in our future.

On May 16 at 10:30 am, we are having our annual Donor Brunch in the large social hall at Temple Beth Sholom. After having to cancel last year's event, we look forward to seeing many of you in attendance. We are also looking forward to honoring a few women with awards for their dedication & hard work. We will be honoring Ellen Lessinger with the Sara Saltzman award and Judy Forman with the Mickey Wilner award.

Don't forget to bring a little cash with because there will be a Chinese Auction & a 50/50 raffle. Look forward to seeing you there. If you want to join us for brunch, please contact Kim Memer at 702-429-0888.



In appreciation of your support...

Women's League of Temple Beth Sholom invites you to be our guest*
at our annual
Donor Brunch and Chinese Auction
(A catered boxed meal will be served with limited seating per table)

Sunday May 16, 2021 from 10:30AM to 12:30PM
at Temple Beth Sholom

Join us in Honoring:

Sara Saltzman Award Recipient: Judy Forman
Mickey Wilner Award Recipient: Ellen Lessinger

Whitney Sadow, President Kim Memer, Event Chair

RSVP BY MAY 5 TO ENSURE YOUR NAME WILL APPEAR ON THE PLAQUE.

* Any WLTBS member must earn or make a donation of at least \$100 to WLTBS by May 5, 2021 OR a non-member may donate \$100 to attend.

If you wish to make Donor, please pay the difference between what you have earned (see attached list) and the level in which you want to participate (\$100 or \$150). If you earn or donate a total of \$150 or more, you receive a beautiful Donor pin, (or a gemstone is added to your pin) compliments of Aaron Leleh Jewelers. If you already have a pin, please put it in a bag with your name on it and take it to: Aaron Leleh Jewelers at 4175 S. Grand Canyon Drive LV, NV 89147 (I-215 and Flamingo, Grand Canyon Center) by May 1st so Aaron can add the stone for you. You will receive your pin back at our event. If Aaron does not receive your pin by May 1st, you will need to pick up your pin yourself.

If you wish to pay your WLTBS membership for 2021-22* you may send an additional \$40 for your membership if you are a TBS member (\$55 for non-TBS members).
This will allow you to be a member from now through June 30, 2022
If you have any questions, contact Kim at 702-429-0888.
We look forward to seeing you at the brunch and thank you for your generous support of Women's League of Temple Beth Sholom.

MEN'S CLUB



BENJAMIN SUPER
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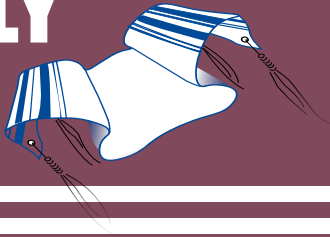


The TBS Men's Club hosted its 2nd Annual Chai Roller Poker Tournament at Chinglish Cantonese Wine Bar on Sunday, April 11th. Over 40 people attended to play poker, eat, drink, be merry and watch golf. After a year of being cooped up, everyone seemed excited to be out and socializing with other TBS members and friends.

Last year's Chai Roller Champion, Stu Marshak, handed the trophy to this year's winner, Shawn Green. Other top players included Ronnie Levin (2nd place), Dave Gavrin (3rd place), Jack Behrens (4th place) and Larry Weiderhorn (5th place).

Special thanks to Annie LePage for donating two beautiful balloon arrangements and to Ken & Kitty Heck for organizing and hosting the event.





EMMA BEHRENS MAY 1ST



Emma Michal Behrens will be called to the Torah on May 1, 2021 at Temple Beth Sholom. She is the daughter of Jack and Andrea Behrens and sister to Noah.

Emma is a 7th grader at Johnson Middle School where she is a member of the basketball team. She is a second-degree Blackbelt in Tae Kwon Do, enjoys music, dancing, skateboarding, snowboarding, streaming, and gaming. Emma loves to laugh and can make anything fun.

Living in a house with rescue dogs, Emma wanted to help the Nevada Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ("NVSPCA"). She collected donations of cat food for the NVSPCA's Drive Thru Pet Pantry. The pantry provides free pet food for those in need and is open every Sunday. Emma surpassed her goal of collecting more than 250 lbs. of cat food. Emma also worked to bring awareness to the NVSPCA's Pet Fostering Program by fostering two kittens until they were strong enough to be adopted. She chronicled her adventure and provided information on pet fostering on her Instagram account. Please check it out @emmasmitzvah2021 on Instagram.

Emma is honored and excited to read the same Torah portion that her late grandfather, Herbert Behrens, read when he became a Bar Mitzvah 81 years ago. Emma and her family are happy to be able to share this occasion with friends and family far and near.

ELI SALTZMAN MAY 29TH



Eli Barry Saltzman will become a Bar Mitzvah on May 29, 2021. He is the son of Matthew and Cori Saltzman. He looks forward to being joined by friends and family, many traveling from distant parts of the country, joining him to celebrate his Bar Mitzvah. His family is delighted he is reaching this achievement after months of study and hard work during a difficult period. Eli is excited his Bar Mitzvah will take place at a time when his family and friends are able to be together again.

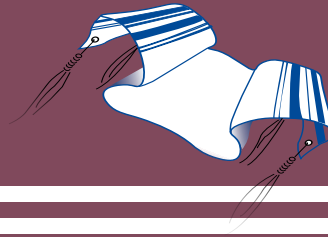
Eli is currently a 7th grader at the Adelson Educational Campus. Eli has attended AEC since the first grade. Eli thrives in technology influenced courses such as Robotics and Coding. He has participated in band, several theatrical productions, and soccer while attending the AEC.

Eli has been involved with Temple Beth Sholom since the age of three. He attended The Sandra and Stanley Mallin Early Childhood Center, The Judy and Ronald Mack School for Religious Studies and participated in USY.

Eli has attended Camp Ramah in California each summer where he has made friends from all over the country.

Eli enjoys traveling, spending time with his friends and playing sports, especially golf and basketball. He currently plays golf in the PGA's Junior League at Canyon Gate Country Club. Eli is a serious follower of all sports and has developed a deep level of understanding of the details of professional sports teams and players.

Eli's mitzvah project is to raise funds and gather donations of golf equipment for the First Tee program. The First Tee program recognizes that the game of golf is not accessible to all kids and that the game promotes skills such as organization, discipline and character. Eli plans to work to raise funds to support the organization's mission of helping kids obtain the opportunity to gain access to the sport and develop skills through the game of golf with mentorship and classes.



ALDEN WINCHELL JUNE 5TH



Alden Mason Winchell will become a Bar Mitzvah on June 5, 2021. He is the son of Stephanie and David Winchell, and older brother to Raya and Callan Winchell. Alden attends the Adelson Educational Campus and is in the 7th Grade. Alden enjoys, acting, making films, and playing basketball, football, soccer, and baseball. He also likes to watch action movies with his Dad in his free time. During summer break he enjoys going on vacations with his family. Alden's Mitzvah project is directed toward helping children with cancer. He was inspired to help from watching the movie "Clouds" on Disney Plus, a story about a boy with terminal cancer who fulfills his dream. Alden has been working very hard for this special day, and he is looking forward to becoming a Bar Mitzvah at TBS.

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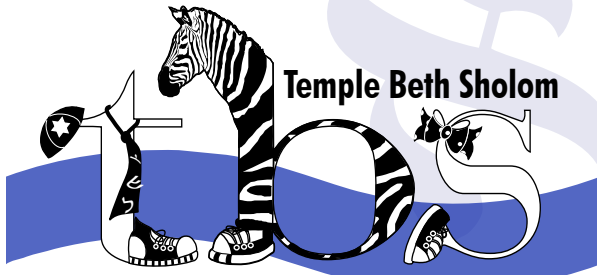


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SUNDAY, MAY 23RD AT 3:00 PM

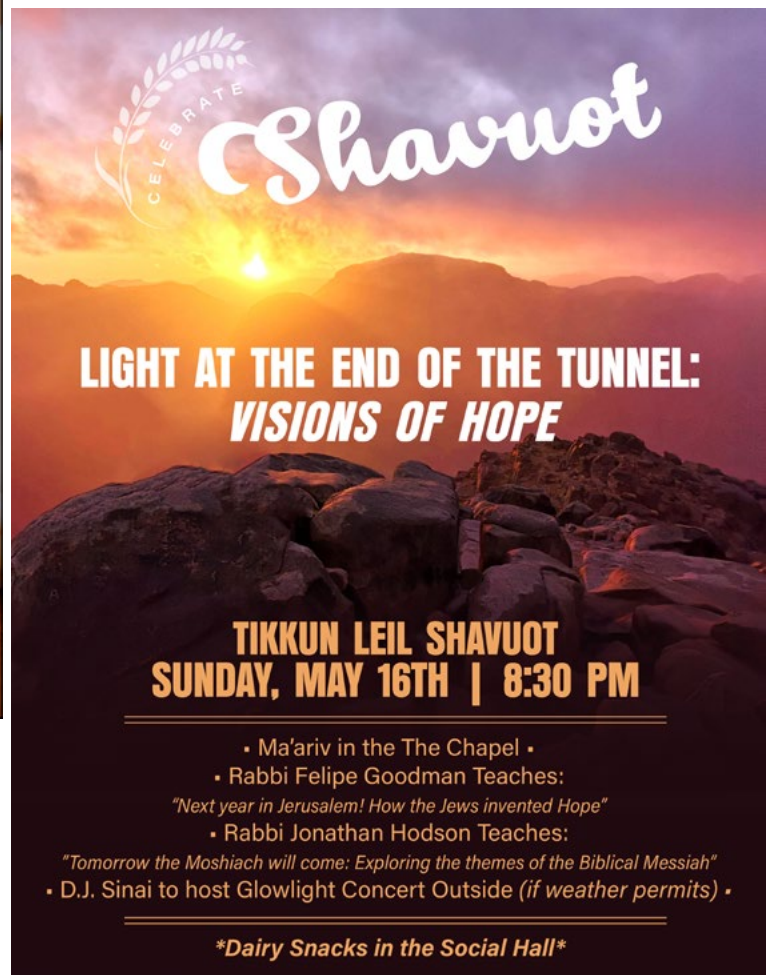
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*CALENDAR SUBJECT TO CHANGE

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	Shabbat
						9:00 am <u>Shabbat Service</u> Emma Behrens <u>Bat Mitzvah</u>
9:00 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 10:00 AM <u>Essential Talmud w/ Rabbi Goodman</u> <u>ONLINE</u> ECC SPIRIT DAY	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 7:16 pm 7:30 pm <u>Kabbalat Shabbat w/ Ruach Ensemble</u> <u>ONLINE</u> ECC MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH	9:00 am <u>Shabbat Service</u> Olivia Goodman <u>Bat Mitzvah</u>
9:00 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 12:00 pm <u>Radical Torah</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 10:00 AM <u>The History of Zionism w/ Rabbi Goodman</u> <u>ONLINE</u> ECC USED UNIFORM SALE	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 7:22 pm 7:30 pm <u>Kabbalat Shabbat</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	9:00 am <u>Shabbat Halelu Morning Service</u> <u>ONLINE</u>
9:00 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	9:00 am <u>Shavuot</u>	9:00 am <u>Shavuot II / Yizkor</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 7:27 pm 7:30 pm <u>Acoustic Kabbalat Shabbat</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	9:00 am <u>Shabbat Morning Service</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 10:30 am Shabbat Katan
8:30 PM Shavuot - Light at the end of the tunnel: Visions of hope RS Closing Ceremonies	TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED ECC CLOSED	TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED ECC CLOSED				
9:00 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 3:00 pm Annual Meeting	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 7:00 PM Intro to Judaism In Person ONLY ECC LAST DAY OF SCHOOL	7:30 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> 7:32 pm	9:00 am <u>Shabbat Service</u> Eli Saltzman <u>Bar Mitzvah</u>
9:00 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u>	9:00 am <u>Morning Minyan</u> <u>ONLINE</u> TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED					

JUNE 2021

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		7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE 🕯 7:37 pm 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat w/ Ruach Ensemble ONLINE 6:30 PM USV-KADIMA Shabbat Dinner	9:00 am Shabbat Service Alden Winchell Bar Mitzvah
9:00 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	9:00 am Shabbat Service Nathan Nikhman Bar Mitzvah
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9:00 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE	7:30 am Morning Minyan ONLINE 🕯 7:44 pm 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat ONLINE	9:00 am Shabbat Morning Service ONLINE 10:30 am Shabbat Katan
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