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## Rabbi's Message



Blessed are you, Adonai our God, Sovereign of the Universe, who has not made me a 'goy.' Today such a blessing makes us cringe, but believe it or not, this blessing was found among the morning benedictions, the blessings for our daily miracles, in old, Orthodox prayer books. In fact, such language may date back to the time of the Talmud, or shortly thereafter. It's painful to think that the words of our prayers were so harsh, yet such wording is reflective of a theology that was a part of our ancient (and our not so ancient) ancestors' Jewish beliefs.

One of the most challenging elements of the Jewish tradition, at least as I see it, is the notion that we are 'the chosen people.' Chosenness tends to suggest superiority and is something with which scholars throughout the centuries have struggled. In the mid-twentieth century, Rabbi Mordechai Kaplan, founder of the Reconstructionist Movement, excised the concept altogether from his beliefs and practices. He altered the words of the blessing recited during an Aliyah to the Torah to say that we were chosen not from among all other nations, but rather for God's service. In the earliest days of the Reform Movement, chosenness was understood to mean chosen to be a light unto the nations, leading by example, acting in ways that promote justice, equity, and peace. And in his 'Renewing the Covenant: A Theology for the Postmodern Jew,' published in 1991, Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz sought to re-examine the concept of chosenness. He writes of 'flashes of chosenness amid our secularized existence' but ultimately promotes the idea of covenant over the notion that Israel was selected. Borowitz understands our relationship with God as a mutual one and suggests that we must engage with God just as God engages with us.

These nineteenth and twentieth century ideas ring true to the Jews of today. But back when the Rabbis of the middle-ages were composing prayers, their views were colored by their own experiences. Until Napoleon granted emancipation to the Jews of France in the early 19<sup>th</sup> Century, Jews in Europe were not citizens of the countries in which they lived. Rather, they lived under a consistory system wherein they were self-governed and were liable for Jewish law, or halacha, alone. Similarly, although with some exceptions, Jews living in earlier times also existed primarily within the Jewish community. Frequently the victims of Antisemitism, they saw people of other backgrounds as the enemy and extolled the virtues of being a Jew within the words of daily prayers. Aleinu, a prayer we still regularly recite at the end of our services, used to contain a line that went so far as to say that other nations bow down to emptiness and pray to a god that will not redeem them. These are just some of the less than lovely sentiments expressed within our liturgy. Fortunately, as times have changed, so have our prayers. We've added our foremothers into the list of ancestors we recall, begun praying for our own countries' welfare, and added words of love and concern for the modern State of Israel, our spiritual homeland. But we have also broadened our focus.

Today, we live in a world where Jews are full members of society. Not only that, but Jews have been tremendous contributors to the fields of science and literature, medicine, technology, and beyond. The world is available to us at the touch of a button, and most of us live global lives, engaging with other countries and cultures. For us, diversity is an extraordinary asset. We honor the rich tapestry of backgrounds, languages, and traditions that makes our world so extraordinary. Today, we who live in the United States care deeply about our neighbors throughout the planet. We are affected by the war in Ukraine, the earthquake in Haiti, and the humanitarian situation in Sudan.

To that end, Shir Tikvah has decided to make a small, but we hope meaningful, change to our liturgy in order to express our deep care and concern for all of humanity. Beginning now, both in our Reform and Conservative services, we will add a few words to the end of Oseh Shalom, the prayer for peace expressed both at the end of the T'filah or Amidah, as well as at the end of Kaddish Shalem and the mourners' Kaddish. The words *v'al kol yoshvei tevel*, literally translate as 'for all those who dwell on earth,' and will be added before the end of Oseh Shalom as follows:

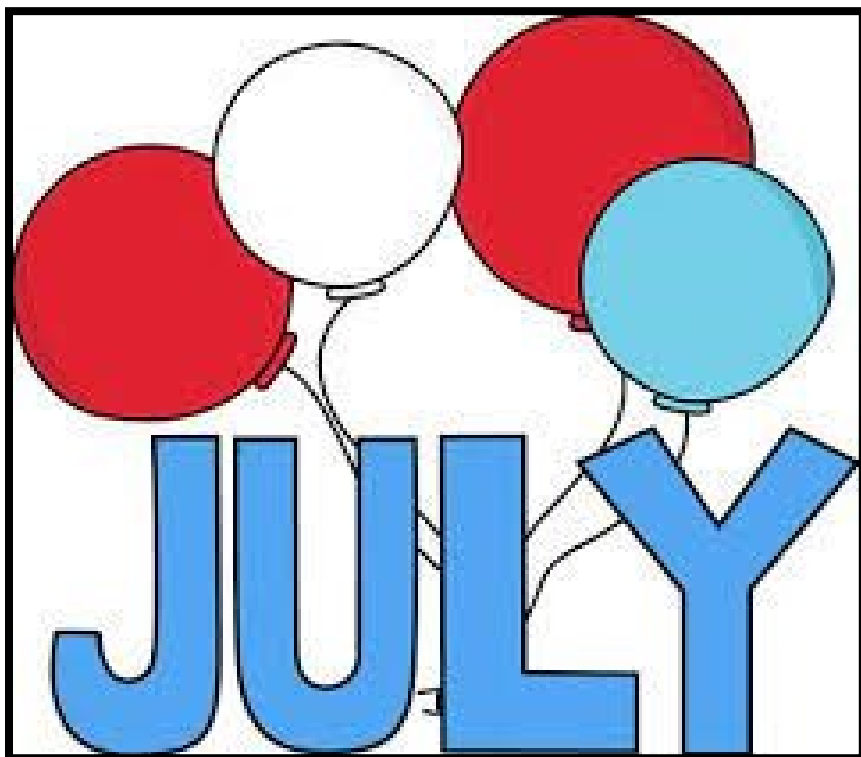
Oseh shalom bimromav, hu ya'aseh shalom aleinu, v'al kol Yisra'el, ***v'al kol yoshvei tevel***, v'imru: Amen.

May the one who makes peace in the high heavens, make peace for all of us, for all Israel, ***for all who dwell on earth***, and let us say: Amen.

We pray that God brings peace to all of humanity, speedily, in our days.

May the words of our hearts and souls reflect our care for all people, and may we continue to grow and benefit from the rich diversity of all humankind.

*Rabbi Carmit Harari*



## Beat the Heat!

Join us for a

**Combined Reform and  
Conservative Service**

**on**

**July 16th at 9:30 am**

followed by

**Bible and Bagels!**

# **Presidents' Message**

**by Jerry Tenny**

Welcome to the fourth Annual Meeting of Shir Tikvah. In my second year as President activities began to get back to a new normal. Services are both in person and on Zoom, mask wearing is encouraged, and most meetings are held on Zoom. These changes seem to be here to stay. This required all of us, our staff, our Board, and our members, to adapt. We continued to implement changes as the status of COVID changed. We encountered challenges along the way but overall, we implemented changes which provided our members with a safe environment. As we meet today, Shir Tikvah is in a great position to serve our congregation.

During the President's message it is customary to thank all the people who assisted me and the congregation. First, I would like to thank all the members of Shir Tikvah. This past year has not been easy for anyone. We thought we were getting past Covid only to have a surge and a change in our policies. Through these tough times, our members followed the rules and did what was required to keep our fellow members safe. I would like to thank everyone for your cooperation and for making my job less stressful.

I would like to thank Rabbi Harari for her leadership, and I am happy to announce that Rabbi Harari will continue as our spiritual leader for the next three years. Congratulations as you start your tenth year as our Rabbi. I worked closely with Rabbi Harari, and we developed a great working relationship. We have similar values and agree on most issues. Rabbi Harari is one of my biggest supporters and I appreciate her kind words of encouragement. I look forward to continuing to work together.

Ritual observance is at the core of our congregation. I would like to thank Carole Fefferman and Janet Herbstman for their dedicated work coordinating the services. They were able to plan hybrid High Holiday services in person and on Zoom this year. The Homewood Science Center was used to provide increased space for the Conservative services. I enjoyed being able to give my speech to both the Conservative and Reform services in person. Zoom will remain an option for services, but I would encourage you to attend services in the synagogue.

I would like to thank Irwin Friedman for his work as Treasurer the past two years. Shir Tikvah remains financially sound. Our investments are lower due to the recent drop in the stock market, but well above the original projections. We have done a good job of controlling cost, and the support of our members has been fantastic. Thank you to everyone for your support through dues and Kol Nidre contributions.

Our staff is wonderful. I would like to thank Bob and Kay for their excellent work. Bob Oros is a superhero. He gets everything done we ask and more. I have enjoyed working with Bob in my role as Facilities Chair. Bob has been a loyal employee for 27 years and we look forward to many more.

I hope you have had the opportunity to meet Kay Shell, our new office administrator. Kay is a positive addition to our staff. Kay is still learning all the duties of her position so please be patient. Kay brings Southern hospitality to our office. If you have any questions, please call Kay at the office.

Prior to Kay joining Shir Tikvah, we were shorthanded in the office. Carol Zucker agreed to help handling the phone, mail, and email. This was a huge relief for me. Thank you, Carol for helping keep the office open until we found a new office administrator.

I would like to thank Amy Bloomberg, our JUF representative. Amy is a great resource providing services to our community. Amy connected us with JUF-TOV. They have been using our parking lot as their collection site. Shir Tikvah hosted the CJC barbeque and Shabbat in our back lot. We had a great response. It was refreshing to see so many people from the community at our facility.

Throughout COVID we have maintained our programming, both on Zoom and in person. We have had programs on Jewish gangsters, astronauts, and an Israeli photo exhibit. I would encourage you to attend programs in the future. Last August, the Maxwell Street Klezmer Quartet performed through a JUF mini grant. This was my favorite program. Thank you to Barry Sturm for doing the work to provide many of these programs.

Working on a fundraising project is another way to get involved and support the congregation. Thank you to Ruth Friedman and her committee which did a fantastic job this year. The Ad Book is our most successful fundraiser. We encourage all members to help bring in outside ads.

We had a Tzedakah project thanks to the efforts our member, Lana Rogachevskaya. Lana created a site on Amazon to order vital supplies for Ukraine. The site was a success with hundreds of items purchased. Thank you to all the volunteers who helped pack the materials for shipment to Ukraine and a special thanks to Lana for organizing this effort.

The school completed its third year which was held in person. This included many hands-on projects such as Jewish cooking and many field trips. Special thanks to our staff; Carole Fefferman for Hebrew school; and Sherry Dieckman and Rabbi Harari for Sunday School and Donelle Macey for her assistance. Thank you to our parents for their continued support.

We all appreciate the work Gayle Weil and the Women of Shir Tikvah provide to the congregation. They are the support staff for many of our programs. The Passover Seder was a major success and being in person provided a nice sense of community. Gayle also sold another Torah, generating \$4,000 for the congregation.

I would like to thank all the members of the Board for their participation in our meetings and contributions to the discussions. There were many difficult decisions to be made this year and I appreciated your assistance in the process. Thank you to the Re-Opening Committee which met throughout the year. The committee implemented the policies to ensure the safety of our congregation.

Finally, thank you to Sherry Dieckman and Sherman Friedman for being my sounding board and for agreeing to return as Co-Presidents.

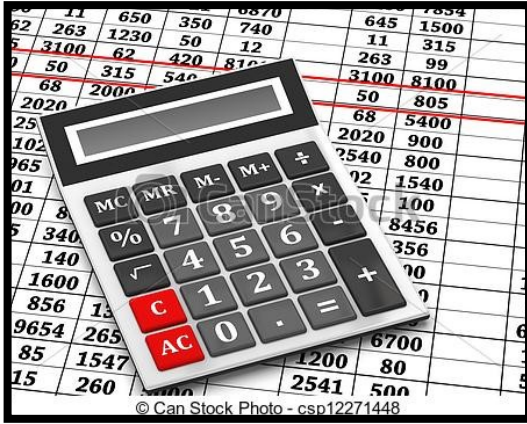
I enjoyed being involved in so many areas of the congregation as President and working with so many members. I do, however, look forward to getting back to my job as Treasurer. It was an honor to serve as President of Shir Tikvah. My only regret is not doing this sooner so my mother could brag to her friends that her son was President of the temple.

Thank you and best wishes to all.

*Jerry Tenny*

Jewel Gift Cards are available to purchase in the office. They come in denominations of \$25, \$50, and \$100, and support the Women of Shir Tikvah.  
Stop in for yours!





## Shir Tikvah Treasurer's Report for 2021/2022

From a financial perspective, this past year has been a successful one. It has been our practice, in line with our long-term financial plan adopted when we combined congregations several years ago and regularly updated since, that we would prepare deficit budgets, relying on long term investments to supplement the difference between income and expenses. But primarily because of unexpected revenue from the sale of property – a portion of our land north of the parking lot and a Torah, as well as from generous donations - we realized a much lower deficit than we had expected. Through May of this year, our income was \$229,249 with expenses totaling \$239,470 for a deficit of just over \$10,000. We had forecast the deficit through May to be approximately \$37,000. I should note that March through June 2022's expected, not actual, income and expenses are reflected in the budget proposal we distributed.

We continued to maintain a conservative investment portfolio comprised of mostly fixed income securities. The first half of our fiscal year was good, more recent experience not-so-much. We began our fiscal year last July with a balance of \$912,264. Unfortunately, by the end of the fiscal year (though May) our investment portfolio's value had decreased to \$875,513 much of that due to the declining market.

There are some material assumptions underlying the 2022/2023 budget we have prepared. Among those assumptions are that there will be no change in dues, the building will be open for normal operations, and we do not anticipate any unusual income sources. We have also reduced the fundraising goal, we have a part time rather than full-time administrative employee, and we expect higher energy expenses than in past years

We are anticipating a continued decline in membership with dues and donation income forecast to decrease by 4%. We also are not anticipating another very generous Kol Nidre donation.

As explained earlier, our long-term financial plan anticipates rising deficits and the proposed budget is in line with that. The past couple of years have been anomalous which has worked in our favor, but we do not expect similar benefits in the future. As you see in the proposed budget, we expect annual income to be \$207,110 and expenses to total \$278,909 for an annual deficit of \$71,799.

Prepared by Irwin Friedman. May 31, 2022



# CJC Community BBQ and Shabbat

June 17th, 2022



## **June Confirmations**

On June 3rd, Louis Bloomberg and Maddy Levy were confirmed. Following are their reflections on Jewish Identity, their topic of study. Mazel Tov!

### **Reflections on Jewish Identity**

*Delivered at Confirmation on June 3, 2022*

Shabbat Shalom! In Confirmation class this year I learned many things about Jews and my own identity. I am extremely privileged to share with you some of my own ideas and what connections I created this year during confirmation.

I was able to connect in many meaningful and different ways. I was super happy to find that everyone embraces their own Jewish identity in their own special way. I was able to understand that Jews from all over the world celebrate holidays and rituals differently but share the same central ideas. For example, I really like to celebrate Rosh Hashanah and Passover. I feel connected to Judaism when I am at Shir Tikvah or at my house or being with others. I also found that I make a connection to my Judaism when I am at camp for the summer. I have lots of fun with my friends, and we all celebrate Shabbat together. This year, I am fortunate enough to go to Israel — with camp — and experience the holy land.

I am also excited to dive deeper into who I am by observing and celebrating Jewish holidays and rituals. I had lots of fun during Passover during our Seder when I was with other people I knew. I was also very happy to celebrate Hanukah with my family. While some may say it is all about the presents — ok let's be real here and state that about 50% of it is — but I find that it is more meaningful to me when I get to celebrate with others and continue on our family tradition where we meet up with our neighbors to celebrate a night of Hanukah.

I found that I am a Jew because I am part of a tribe with others who are just like me. They do similar things, such as go to services and celebrate holidays, and I am able to have a deeper connection to who I am. I really liked being a part of a small group discussion where I was able to find answers to some of the questions I really never knew I had. An example would be, why people who affiliate as a Jew don't always connect with other people who are of the same tribe? I found that the answer had to do with a person's personality and who they were as a human. Whether or not I celebrate Jewish holidays and/or rituals doesn't make me a Jew. I am a Jew because it is who I am deep down inside and because I am part of a long generation of ancestors.

*Louie Bloomberg*

# Reflections on Jewish Identity

*Delivered at Confirmation on June 3, 2022*

As we all may know, there is no one concrete definition to being Jewish,. Some may be heavily involved in praying and others may just enjoy celebrating holidays with their fellow Jews.

When you tell other people that you have to go through years of Hebrew practice, making your own service, and reading from a thousands of years old scroll for just your Bar or Bat Mitzvah, people might think “Oh, that sounds too hard! It must be a challenge being a Jew.” But in reality, it’s easier than it seems and that time will fly by fast. In addition, a Bar/Bat Mitzvah isn’t required to consider yourself as Jewish, and it is never too late to have your Bar or Bat Mitzvah.

All throughout history, Jews have been facing tons of antisemitism, and it has risen over these past few years, too. I think it is important for all Jewish people to keep practicing despite this, like we have been doing for thousands of years. In this room, we all share a tightknit bond with each other and will never deny or exclude Jews who are a little different. To me, what it means to be Jewish is to spread kindness around the world and celebrate being Jewish despite the current hardships in the world.

*Maddy Levy*

## **Here is the D’var Torah delivered by Zelda Golland at her Bat Mitzvah on June 18th.**

*Zelda:* I have chosen to do my D’Var Torah in the form of a play. Theater is something that I love to do, and it’s really nice that I get to incorporate it into my Bat Mitzvah.  
Thank you.

*Narrator:* (Silly and fun filled) Hi, audience! I am a narrator. Going to be narrating for you. Would say I’m pretty good at my job, but don’t take my word for it. Actually, you can if you want. Oh no, I’m getting off track. The story. The story... (remembers) sets place in... a place. Wait- Hazeroth. I think. Yeah, that’s it. The characters in our first scene, God and Moses, are discussing something. Let’s see:

*God:* Moses...

*Moses:* What do you want me to do?

*God:* Tell the people that I will give them enough meat for one month.

*Moses:* Right away, Lord. Do you want me to notify them of anything else?

*God:* No.

*Moses:* Alright, I will go. (Starts to leave) ...One more thing.

*God:* Yes?

*Moses:* You are so kind, sir.

*God:* Thank you, Moses. Now go. The people are waiting.

*Moses:* My pleasure.

*Narrator:* Wow! So moving. I’m getting teary-eyed already. Moses and God using teamwork. God is like “Go do this.” And Moses is like, “Yes sure, will do.” Like two pieces of a beautiful puzzle. Oops. Right. From a distance Miriam and Aaron, Moses’s siblings, watch what is happening. They are not, I repeat, not, spying. That’s absurd. So crazy. Miriam told me to say that. But I don’t think she wanted me to say that. Let’s get on to the scene shall we? Aaron, go!



*Miriam:* Do you ever wonder...

*Aaron:* I wonder about a lot of things. What is it that you want to know?

*Miriam:* Recently, it's been bothering me. Why does God speak only through Moses?

*Aaron:* Oh! That has been troubling me, too. It's like.... he gets all the attention.

*Miriam:* God and him are always talking. And they never include us!

*Aaron:* Does he even care what we think?

*Miriam:* Right! Such a selfish brat!

*Aaron:* Very true.

*Miriam:* Yes, and what is it that makes Moses more respectable than any one of us?

*Aaron:* If anything, Moses is the least worthy. God must've banged his head someplace if he thinks that our brother is the perfect fit for the said, "Appointed One"!

*Miriam:* It's like- We can speak to God, too!

*Miriam and Aaron:* Why does the Eternal One speak only through Moses?

*God:* Moses! Aaron! Miriam! Come out, you three, to the tent of meeting!

*Moses:* Yes, oh Eternal One?

*Miriam:* (Mocking Moses) *Yes, oh Eternal One?*

*God:* What was that?

*Aaron:* Nothing. She said nothing.

*Moses:* I hope not.

*God:* Shhh! I need quiet. Alright, Aaron and Miriam.

*Aaron and Miriam:* Yes?

*God:* (Getting impatient) Please, step forward.

*Miriam:* Right. Sure.

*God:* (Calmly) Hear these words: When my people rise among you, I make myself known to them in a vision. I will speak with them in a dream. But, this is certainly not the case with my servant Moses. He is trusted in my household. With him I speak mouth to mouth and his lips repeat clearly back to me what he had heard. He beholds the likeness of the Eternal. (Now angry) How then, did you not SHRINK from speaking against him?!

*Aaron:* (Dumbfounded) I- We- Um- How-

*Miriam:* What did you hear, Lord?

*God:* Enough! I've heard enough!

*Narrator:* (Everyone motions for the Narrator to step up) Oh! Me? Okay... God then whispers something into Moses' ear and departs. No. That's not the version we're doing. (Counts fingers) Okay. Um, Delete everything else I said, clear it from your mind. What actually happened, is, you know, (making something up) a big white cloud, yes, um, this cloud strikes Miriam, like clouds do even though it wasn't a lightning bolt, just go with it. Now, she has scales. And Moses just cannot believe it! Because, it's still his sister. He's not gonna like this. This is what he yells up to God. (Pushes Moses up)

*Moses:* Oh, God, pray, heal her!

*Narrator:* But, the Eternal took one took one look at Moses, and told them this:

*God:* If her mother spat in her face, would she not bear her shame for days? If she got kicked out of camp for a week, even if she got readmitted, would she not hold that humiliation with her.? And if she killed someone, even on purpose, and even if she did not get the punishment she deserved, would she not still have that aching feeling inside, the feeling of guilt?

*Zelda:* And this is how we end our short play. Miriam and Aaron talked badly about Moses and God told us that even if Miriam hadn't received the scales, Miriam and Aaron would still hold shame from what they had said. So, basically, if God had reversed His actions and suddenly healed Miriam, like with any punishment, it would've been pointless anyway because they would have kept knowing that God had heard the mean things they had said, and felt the guilt and humiliation that came with that consequence.

If they had known Moses' or God's perspective maybe they wouldn't have said all that about him. Obviously, they were feeling jealous of him because he was the chosen one, and they were not. But, what we need to realize is just because someone is in a higher social position than you or has more power, doesn't mean that they are necessarily better.

People are people. We have problems and success stories. We have different lives and minds. Everyone has a point of view. Everyone is human. Humans make mistakes, and that's okay. If the world knew and understood this, well, let me just say, a lot of problems would be solved. Of course, there are a lot of other factors that play a role, but it would definitely help.

Everyone has their qualities and their flaws. Everyone has things that we excel at and things that we may not do so well. So, every time we want to say something not so kind to another person, behind their back, or otherwise, we should think before we do so. All of us have our own perspective, and if we just try to put ourselves in the other person's shoes, we might see things that we hadn't seen before and think just a little differently. So we don't end up saying or doing things that hurt others, because sooner or later, we are going to be the ones that end up hurt. If you don't want others gossiping about you, then you probably shouldn't do it yourself.

As you get older, you have more and more of these realizations and you become more mature and able to take on more complicated relationships and overwhelming issues in life. As times have changed, so have the ways to connect with fellow peers. As you grow up, you obtain certain advantages and experience disadvantages. Things like being able to vote and getting a job are all key elements to take part in society. Once you become an adult, your parents are no longer responsible for you, YOU are and you get to make those decisions about how you interact with people and how you solve problems independently.

Obviously, life is not going to turn out as each and every one of us planned. We're not going to take the same route for all of it. Life's going to have some detours, and road trips and flat tires. You're gonna face some long nights, and some tough decisions. Sometimes you'll end up laughing and other time's you'll be stuck crying. You're not going to like some people. You're going to HATE some people. Some people aren't going to like you. And you're just going to have to deal with it.

Because after all, If you focus most of your energy on things that don't really matter to you, you're not going to get enough time with the people you love. The people that DO matter. And that's what's most important in life.

# Women of Shir Tikvah News

*by Gayle Weil*

The Women of Shir Tikvah had a busy June. We received a grant from PJ Library for an event on June 12. Rachel Mylan, a former BYBS student, facilitated the program. She comes from a long line of preschool teachers. Her grandmother and mother nurtured her desire to teach the “little ones.” Our program had a dozen preschoolers in attendance. Rachel told stories, sang songs and did an art project. The parents, grandparents and kids had a great time. Another program is being planned. Thank you to Amy Bloomberg and Judy Fleischer for bringing the program to WoST.

On June 15, Rex Newell, an appraiser, presented a program at our closing event. He gave us valuable information about art, time pieces, toys, etc. that we have in our homes. He does home visits to appraise your treasures before you throw them out. Rabbi Harari installed our officers and board. Our officers and board for 2022-2023 are:

President – Gayle Weil

Membership – Diane Schwab

Vice President – Carole Fefferman

Tributes – Alene Rutzky

Treasurer – Harlene Friedman

Kitchen – Carol Zucker

Secretary – Ruth Friedman

Board: Susan Bayer, DeeDee DuBrow, Bea Kamen, Donelle Macey, Bonnie Mosbacher, Penny Shnay

On June 17, we sponsored the Oneg Shabbat at the CJC BBQ. We purchased treats from Shalom Kosher Bakery in Buffalo Grove. They are our suppliers of the baked goods that we sell throughout the year.

As we begin the fiscal year of 2022-23, we are planning our membership drive, challah for the holidays, holiday greetings, etc. We are looking forward to a year of being together.

Enjoy the summer,

Gayle

**WoST Closing Event Was a Big Hit!!**



# School News

by Sherry Dieckman

Dear Shir Tikvah family,

On July 1, 2018, Shir Tikvah became an entity, a family. For that first year, our students attended Beit AmiChai religious school, but that, too, was to change. During the summer of 2019, with many plans and expectations, we formed our religious school. An activity-based curriculum was developed, starting with an Erev Sukkot pizza dinner on October 13, 2019. A three-year curriculum had been outlined, with the actual school calendar beginning on October 20th that year with several field trips and activity days planned. However.....as we all know, the world came to a standstill in the middle of March, 2020. Our last Shir Tikvah activity was the Purim celebration on March 9th. We all learned to use Zoom, as we changed the nature of our school.

Except for the very last day, the 2020-2021 religious school year was conducted entirely on Zoom. What is amazing is how cooperative the students were and how much was accomplished. We kept to our desire to have an activity-based curriculum, so we had art projects, cooking lessons, guest speakers, and virtual field trips. We learned about immigration, the growth of Israel, and the Israeli political process. For the last day of school, we finally met in person, as we had an outdoors party with games and refreshments.

This past school year, we met in person (yay!). Again, we had many activities and field trips planned with the most delicious being the cooking. Among the places we visited are Irons Oaks, Rosenblum's Book Store, a kosher Jewel, and the Illinois Holocaust Museum. We had numerous discussions about Jewish ethics and values. The Hebrew School students were also quite active, as they prepared for and participated in several Shabbat services. In addition, we had four students in B'nai Mitzvah classes.

Now, we are preparing for the 2022-2023 school year. One change is that I am the new school coordinator. Please contact me with any questions or comments that you have about the school. I feel as though we are like the little engine that could, but now we need your help. We greatly need volunteer (paid) substitutes. Sunday School meets from 10:00-11:30. The classes are small, and the students are involved. If you are comfortable working with children in small groups and can appreciate diversity in learning styles, we need you! Of course, you will be compensated for your time. If you can read Hebrew comfortably and are familiar with the prayer service, please volunteer to substitute for the Hebrew classes. Finally, since I have become the coordinator, we need a Sunday School teacher. *Are you interested? Please consider helping us.*

Sherry Dieckman, Religious School Coordinator

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# SERVICE TIMES

## **July 1**

7:30 pm Reform Service (Red, White, and Blue)  
and Canada Day

## **July 2**

10:15 am Reform Service  
*Parashat Korach*  
*Torah Reading: Numbers 18:19-32*  
*Haftarah: 1 Samuel 11:14-12:22*

## **July 8**

7:30 pm Reform Service

## **July 9**

9:45 am Conservative Service  
*Parashat Chukat*  
*Torah Reading: Numbers 20:22-22:1*  
*Haftarah: Judges 11:1-33*

## **July 15**

7:30 pm Reform Service

## **July 16**

9:30 am Combined Reform and Conservative  
Service followed by Bible and Bagels  
*Parashat Balak*  
*Torah Reading: Numbers 22:39-25:9*  
*Haftarah: Micah 5:6-6:8*

## **July 22**

7:30 pm Reform Service

## **July 23**

9:45 am Conservative Service  
*Parashat Pinchas*  
*Torah Reading: Numbers 28:16-30:1*  
*Haftarah: Jeremiah 1:1-2:3*

## **July 29**

7:30 pm Reform Service

## **July 30**

10:15 am Reform Service  
*Parashat Matot/Mas'ei*  
*Torah Reading: Numbers 36:1-13*  
*Haftarah: Jeremiah 2:4-28, 3:4*

## **Candle Lighting and Havdalah Times**

### **Homewood, IL**

July 1 Candle Lighting– 8:09 pm,

July 2 Havdallah–9:20 pm

July 8 Candle Lighting– 8:07 pm

July 9 Havdallah 9:17 pm

July 15 Candle Lighting– 8:03 pm

July 16 Havdallah 9:12 pm

July 22 Candle Lighting– 7:58 pm

July 23 Havdallah 9:05 pm

July 29 Candle Lighting– 7:43 pm

July 30 Havdallah 8:48 pm

*Many thanks to everyone for joining us at the Annual Meeting.*  
*Thank you, Rabbi Harari, for your kind words and perfect gift, a Green Bay Packer Menorah.*  
*Thank you to the Shir Tikvah Board for honoring me with a tribute stone and a*  
*generous gift certificate for dinner at LaVoute.*  
*My best wishes to Sherry and Sherman as they return as Co-Presidents.*  
*Best Regards, Jerry Tenny, Past President*

## **TRIBUTES**

### **Rabbi's Discretionary Fund**

From Rose and Oren Conway in memory of Haskell Rosen  
From Sharon and Henry Lorsch in memory of Edythe Lebowitz  
From Sharon and Henry Lorsch in memory of Regine Lion  
From Sharon and Henry Lorsch in memory of Esther Koslen  
From Sharon and Henry Lorsch in memory of Ruth Kaiser  
From Sharon and Henry Lorsch in memory of Alfred Eisen  
From Cheryl Warshaw in memory of Rebecca Levinson  
From Larry and Barb Cohan in memory of Dorothy Ulman  
From Ramona Engelberg in memory of Philip Engelberg  
From Ramona Engelberg in memory of Bella Brown  
From Ramona Engelberg in memory of Hyman Brown  
From Ramona Engelberg in memory of Anna Engelberg  
From Donelle Macey in memory of Lou Lou Schwartz  
From David and Ann Silverman in memory of Leonard Silverman  
From Marilyn Tannebaum in memory of Sol Tannebaum  
From Ida Raff in memory of Boris Faynshteyn

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### **General Fund**

From Harold and Marcy Reisler in memory of Ruth Reisler  
From Harold and Marcy Reisler in memory of Alred Reisler  
From Keigh and Larry Malis in memory of Dan Malis  
From Marilyn Ruche in memory of Barry Ruche  
From Marilyn Ruche in memory of Helen Lang  
From Margo Rannells in memory of Frank Ascher

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### **Sisterhood Tributes**

From Judy Lohr-Safcik to the family of Celia Ann Toll in her memory  
From Judy Lohr-Safcik to Louie Bloomberg in honor of his confirmation  
From the Sisterhood Board to the family of Celia Ann Toll in her memory

***All Sisterhood Tributes should now be requested from Alene Rutzky, not Carol Zucker.***

Ray Hamad	July 1
Bill Bransky	July 1
Susan Bayer	July 2
Diane Schwab	July 3
Rich Zucker	July 5
Tina Oros	July 7
Manny Katz	July 9
Jerry Golland	July 10
Lauren Kern	July 10
Carmencita Schoeneman	July 10
Ruth Friedman	July 11
Jake Eisenwasser	July 14
Avigayle Elizabeth Miller	July 15
Mitch Simon	July 19
Steve Wolf	July 20
Beatrice Kamen	July 22
John Kern	July 26



Rachel Sara Latman	July 27
Henry Lorsch	July 28
Leslie Sigale	July 28
Robin Higgins	July 29
Peter Wilkins	July 29
Barbara Sitrin	July 29
Ronald Rutzky	July 29
Irwin Friedman	July 30
Nacho Burnett	July 30



Linda and Peter Wilkins	July 2
Tommie and Dan Gbur	July 3
Carol and Rich Zucker	July 5
Sandi and Keith Reich	July 5
Jalussee and Brian Miller	July 11
Larry and Barbara Cohan	July 12

## **JULY YAHRZEIT LIST**

### **07/01/2022**

Israel Arvey	Mary Reich	Riv Ebenstein
Florence Baker	Alfred Reisler	George Elliott
Ida Brenner	Helen Rosen	Joseph Fox
DeVera Brill	Goldie L. Rubin	Anna Freis
Hannah Cahan	Helen Rubin	Molly Gilbert
Leland Cohen	Aida Tihay Schwager	Rubin Gilbert
Jacob Deicher	Sarah Siegel	Fred Gold
Rabbi A. Stanley Dreyfus	Rose Todorofsky	Regina Goldman
Rose Dwartz	Irving Weinberg	Isadore Jacob Hamermesh
Theodore Fanta	Sylvia Weiss	Alfred Hayum
Martin Fink	Leo Wolkow	Sherman H. Himmelblau
Marilyn Himmel	Rose Wolkow	Ella Horewitch
Barbara Kaminsky	Rebecca Yellen	Mitchell Hurowitz

### **07/08/2022**

Lena Klein	Mark Abrams	Barbara Kaminsky
Bertha Kosofsky	Wilhelm Altman	Leopold Kaufmann
Paula Kraft	Myron Bardige	Jerry Klein
Phillip Laks	James Bayer	Jerry Knight
Minnie Lazar	Helen Blumenthal	Dr. Otto Koehler
Meyer Levine	Nathan Brodsky	Israel Kogan
Max Levy	Nathan Cohen	Lilliam Kress
Florence Mandell	Joanne D. Cox	Jeffrey Krugman
Pearl Moeckler	William B. Davis	Lucille I. Krugman
		Augusta Levy



Freda Morse	Sol Braunstein	Frank Sherman
Dr. Jerome Noskin	Harold Brill	Edith Aaron Shore
Meyer Proctor	Burley Brotman	Thelma G. Shuman
Max Rothschild	Marianne Dreyfus	Irvin Stein
Etta Roven	Isaak Finkelstein	Ethel Weiss
Joshua Ruder	Max Fox	Jack Wolfson
Jean Rusnak	Ethel Gibstein	<b><u>07/22/2022</u></b>
Susan Seigle	Herschel Goldstein	Joan Barr
Isidore Sherman	Dr. Marvin D. Henry	Margaret Berkowitz
Esther Shuftan	Cody Hoover	Samuel Blustein
Leonard Simon	Sylvia Hurowitz	Ruth H. Cohen
Irving Snyder	Sol Israel	Eva Kukes
Henry Stein	Gene Lee	Fanny Fiterman
Norman Sturm	Shirley Levine	Jack Frank
Samuel Sugar	Zipporah Goren Lightman	Evelyn Gerber
Pauline Vinik	Robin Lipman	Isadore Gertzfeld
Elsie Wellisch	Max Lukas	Bella Goldsmith
Susan Somerman Whitely	Shirley Marks	Margaret Klein
Walter Wolf	Richard Michaelson	Alice Ledwith
<b><u>07/15/2022</u></b>	Lawrence Mintz	Larry Mankin
Betty Bartfeld	Melvin Radman	Max Moeckler
John Arthur Beber	Ruth Rischman	Sarah Noven
Helmut Blumenthal	Max Sager	Howard Pattis
Adele Weinhouse Boorda	Paul Salamensky	John Prendergast
		Dan Rosenfeldt

Esther Salk	Harold Goetz	Senta Stein
Arthur Salm	Sophie Goldberg	Aranka Trebitsch
Neil Saxner	Shari Golub	Anna Uhlmann
Max Serlin	Alan Jacobson	Irving Wilchins
Kate Shlosberg	Fleurette Koltun	Ida Wolfson
Lillian H. Silverman	Vita Kopstein	Carolyn Zatz
Rose Simon	Sarah Levens	John Zucker
Jean Singer	Jack Levinson	.
Simon Strassman	Phyllis Licht	
Adolf Tersch	Selma Lorsch	
Ernestine Tersch	Rose Malis	
Edward Tregilgas	Irwin Mervis	
Sam Weiss	Muriel Mora	
Kate Goldsmith Yale	Doris Pecchio	
	Marvin Pechter	
<b><u>07/29/2022</u></b>	Jack Proctor	
Ludwig Adler	Max Rodin	
Doris Becker	Mary DeLue Romano	
May J. Bocknek	Louis Rosen	
Julius Brant	Natalie Scher	
Abe Ebenstein	Paula Schoenberg	
Lester Eisner	Bernice Shore	
Israel Fassberg	David Spector	
Miriam Friedman	Else Stein	
Alvin Gilbert		



Dan Argentar (David ben Shmu'el  
v'Tovi Leah)

Stu Argentar

Gayla Cahan

Beverly Schneider Carroll

Eugene Cohen

Marilyn Fleischer

Arnold Freifelder

Jackie Gilbert

Ginny Gilbert

Ray Hamad

Ronnie Hamad

Linda Kelly

Haven Kern

Millie Kruglick

Mike Larks

Diane Lorsch

Michael Lotz

Robert Mahler

Kelsye Orlich

Marty Rabinovirtz

Eric Rubin

Lynne Rutzky

Frank Safcik

Johnny Schmit

Sarah Schwartz

Alan Shnay

Carol Spector

Celia Ann Toll

Mia Waxman

Pat Wilkins

Vera Wilkins

Beckham Wilkins



Come join our knitting (crochet, needlepoint) circle! Bring your current project OR make a project for someone in need.

Join us as we come together to catch up and maybe even learn some new skills!

Join us:

**Thursday, July 14, at 1:30 pm  
in person at Shir Tikvah**

Completed projects for someone in need will be donated to:

NCJW South Cook's Albine Gerson Layette project or

JUF TOV Volunteer Network's Nourish our Neighborhoods program

For more details: [amybloomberg@juf.org](mailto:amybloomberg@juf.org)







**SAVE THE DATE!**

**Saturday, July 16th**

**9:30 am–** *(note earlier time)*

*We will be hosting a*

**COMBINED REFORM AND  
CONSERVATIVE SERVICE**

*Following the service, join us for*

**BIBLE AND BAGELS**

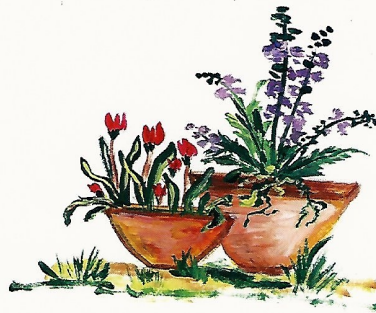
**We hope to see you there!**



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**10TH ANNUAL**

# Southland Community Garden Walk



**SUNDAY • JULY 17, 2022 • 10-4PM** (RAIN OR SHINE)

*Featuring Beautiful Gardens in  
the Chicago Southland Area*

**Master gardeners will be on hand**

**Advance tickets are available for \$20 at the following locations:**

ART 4 SOUL • 18135 Harwood Avenue, Homewood

EBEL'S ACE HARDWARE • Cherry Creek Plaza, 18410 Governors Hwy, Homewood

GYPSY FIX • 1056 Sterling Avenue, Flossmoor

**Tickets may be purchased on the day  
of the walk for \$25 at Goldberg Park  
3301 Flossmoor Road in Flossmoor**

**For further information contact us at  
[www.southlandgardenwalk.com](http://www.southlandgardenwalk.com)**

*Thank You For Your Support*

NCJ & SOUTH COOK GARDEN WALK COMMITTEE

# July 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					<i>1 Canada Day</i>	<i>2</i> 10:15 am— Reform Service
<i>3</i>	<i>4 Independence Day</i> OFFICE CLOSED	<i>5</i> 11am—Shalom Over 50 (performance by Dean Milano)	<i>6</i> 7:30 pm- High Holidays Choir Practice	<i>7</i>	<i>8</i> 7:30pm—Reform Service	<i>9</i> 9:45 am— Conservative Shabbat
<i>10</i>	<i>11</i> 10:30 am— WoST Board Meeting 8 pm— Board Meeting	<i>12</i> 11am—Shalom Over 50 (performance by Bud Boblink)	<i>13</i> 7:30 pm- High Holidays Choir Practice	<i>14</i> 1:30 pm- CJC Knitting Circle	<i>15</i> 7:30pm—Reform Service	<i>16</i> 9:30 am— Combined Reform and Conservative Shabbat and Bible and Bagels
<i>17</i>	<i>18</i>	<i>19</i> 11am— Shalom Over 50 (performance by Steve Justman) 7:30pm— Ritual Meeting	<i>20</i> 7:30 pm- High Holidays Choir Practice	<i>21</i>	<i>22</i> 7:30pm—Reform Service	<i>23</i> 9:45 am— Conservative Shabbat
<i>24</i>	<i>25</i>	<i>26</i> 11am—Shalom Over 50 (discussion— Ted Slowik)	<i>27</i> 7:30 pm- High Holidays Choir Practice	<i>28</i>	<i>29</i> 7:30pm—Reform Service	<i>30</i> 10:15 am— Reform Service
<i>31</i>						