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## *L’Shanah Tovah Happy New Year*

**Rosh Hashanah  
September 29 - 30**

**Kol Nidre & Yom Kippur  
October 7 - 8**

Check your mail for the the High Holy Days supplement with details on service times, seating, etc.



OZ will be hosting a new Baby/Toddler Playgroup (ages 0 - 4)

Friday mornings at 9:30 am starting August 19

*(more details to come soon)*

### **Attention Snowbirds and Other Travelers:**

If you’re going to be away for an extended period of time, please give Tari your new mailing address, and please let her know when you return home. We don’t want you to miss any important announcements!

## **New Members Brunch & Open House**

**Sunday, September 11 ~ 11:30am to 1:00pm**  
(First day of Hebrew School)

**Join us for a wonderful opportunity to meet new friends, enjoy a delicious brunch, and learn about all the activities and committees**



**you can participate in at Ohavi Zedek**

**This event is free to all  
Donations welcome**

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## From the Rabbi



As we like to say, the High Holy Days come late this year (late in September) but of course always on time by the Hebrew calendar. In case you find yourself missing yontiv early in September, remember that the High Holy Day season really begins with Rosh Hodesh Elul, the beginning of the month that precedes Rosh Hashanah. This year, Rosh Hodesh Elul is on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 30 and 31.

This year, it is on the second day of Rosh Hodesh Elul, August 31st, that we begin to sound the shofar each morning. To celebrate the coming of the Days of Awe, the *yamai nora'im*, each weekday morning we will gather during the month of Elul for a half hour of meditation and the sounding of the shofar, beginning at 7 am on Wednesday, August 31st. On weekdays other than Wednesdays, we will meet from 7:30 to 8 am; Wednesdays, 7:00 to 7:30 am, immediately preceding the Wednesday morning discussion.

Our sages teach us that, during the month of Elul, when we are hoping to rekindle an attitude of the soul that reflects an openness of our heart, the divine love is especially accessible. God moves off the divine throne and sits in the middle of a field, waiting for us to visit in all our vulnerability.

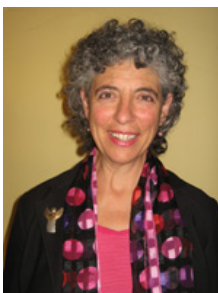
And I invite you to join on weekday mornings in September when I will chant slowly from passages from the siddur (the prayer book). You are welcome to come and meditate on your own or follow the words being chanted. Whatever your spiritual practice (or if you are looking to begin a spiritual practice), this is an opportunity for quiet time to prepare for the *aseret yamai t'shuvah*, the ten days of repentance that extend from Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur.

The sound of the shofar is a cry of awakening to our true selves, a call for us to reflect on our deeper sense of purpose in being alive. I hope you will consider awakening a bit early some mornings in September. We've scheduled this half hour to allow those who are going to work in the morning to stop by OZ beforehand. Perhaps some of you who don't have commitments after 8 am will make a date with each other to go to breakfast afterwards; and on Wednesdays, you are very welcome to join the Wednesday morning discussion that's been going on here since 1996.

Old traditions, new traditions, come help shape our Jewish world.

~ Rabbi Joshua

## From the Cantor



It's hard to believe that I have been part of the OZ community for a year! An entirely new world of friends and congregants are now part of our lives, and for this my Rebbitzmon Loredo and I feel blessed. As my second year begins, I want to offer some reflections upon this past year, as well as some hopes and dreams for the future.

I have been deeply touched by the depth of yearning in this community for learning, for spiritual inquiry, and for a strong sense of tradition that is complemented by an eagerness to embrace changes in the Jewish world.

I am honored to lead a lively weekly Torah study, on Tuesday afternoons before minyan, which continues to grow in attendance. Eighteen students formed this year's B'nai Mitzvah class, and I am delighted to report that most of these amazing kids will return to the sanctuary as part of a Torah Chanting Club that has been formed; many of their parents chanted Torah for the first time, and are eager to continue (watch for a 'Learn to Chant Torah' class offered this Fall through our Adult Education programming). Our Kabbalat Shabbat services are lively, followed by the weekly pot luck dinners that Loredo and I host almost every week, bringing together folks who welcome in the Shabbat with song and challah.

On a bit deeper, and higher level, there is something so sweet about what happens when we come together, in either the work of our prayer, in spiritual counsel, or in study. Our tradition teaches that a face of G-d, a Presence often called *Shechinah*, becomes palpable when two or more people come together in study, song, and spiritual intimacy. When we study, or sing, or pray together, it becomes possible to open to the deeper, more emotional and vulnerable parts of ourselves and our community; there is an intimacy that allows for the opening of the spiritual in each of us as individuals, and also on a community level which flavors what kind of a community OZ is.

I am blessed to become part of many personal journeys here at OZ, and am even more blessed by witnessing the way in which OZ continues to be warm and welcoming to the many ways of expressing Judaism. My vision for the future? I dream of a younger generation picking up the joy of synagogue life. And I wonder what form that will take: in addition to what occurs at OZ, will we also begin to meet in classes that are attended via modern communications? Will we host scholars from around the globe via webinars? How will we generate the funds that we need to care for our physical plant as well as our staff and exciting programming?

I look forward to this next year. Please come visit!

~ Rabbi Jan

## From the Presidents

You'll have noticed a new look, and a new concept, on the dues form you recently received. We've taken first steps in transitioning to a new dues management system called "Fair Share," while still maintaining the old guidelines (flat fee) as an option to you. Many of our sister congregations affiliated with the United Synagogues of Conservative Judaism (USCJ) report great success in implementation of the Fair Share system.

Under the Fair Share system, dues are based on the individual or family's ability to pay. Comparing experiences from across the spectrum of US synagogues, we settled on a fair share portion of 3% of gross income, positioning us in the middle belt of comparable congregations.

Last year's rigorous cutting of expenditures resulted in an austere budget, one that got us through the crisis but not one that's sustainable for the long run. Gone are the days of a single secretary staffing the office, hands stained by ink from the hand-cranked mimeo machine. As synagogues move into modernity the expectations and needs of its membership become more sophisticated and more expensive. Budgets need to accommodate increased costs for energy, security and educational resources to aid our teachers and students. Emergent technologies add major efficiency, and much improved service to you, but also add some cost. Repairs to aging infrastructure keep our investment in our building secure.

If everyone gives 3% of gross income for dues, we are optimistic we'll be able to sustain our current level of programming, fulfill our social mission and our obligations to provide reasonable remuneration to our dedicated staff, some of whom agreed to A+ work in return for B- remuneration as a short-term strategy to get us through the crisis. The time is coming soon to rectify this, and to bring their salary and benefits up to fair standards and we're optimistic the new dues assessment system will do this.

Some Fair Share systems require proof to validate the appropriate dues level, at OZ we're asking members to self-assess their financial situation. We're asking that, should you choose to donate based on fair share, each family or each individual sit down with a true and honest compilation of all sources of funding, not just income but all sources such as investments, pensions, trusts, business revenues, etc.

With proportionate giving, each of us bears an equivalent burden. 3%. For all. We'll all have the comfort of knowing that each of us is contributing equally: each has the same opportunity to support our OZ home.

"An intriguing aspect of the increased use of Fair Share Dues structure is its ties to our biblical and religious past. ... Its essence is the performance of a mitzvah, ZEDEKAH."

Fair Share dues has been summarized as: "Giving as G-d Blessed You."

Please review your dues form, if you haven't already done so, and when you make the choice of how much to give consider giving your Fair Share.

*~ Sue Schein and Vivien Brown*

Board Meetings: Board minutes will shortly be available online. In the meantime, if you'd like to see copies of any minutes, please contact Peter Pelaia. The Board meets at OZ at 5:30 pm on the third Thursday of the month. Congregants are welcome to attend. The agenda appears in the weekly e-mail prior to each Board meeting. Note that there will be no meeting in August. Instead, on August 28, the Board will hold a 1/2 day retreat to discuss long-term planning.

### **Condolences**

To Rhona Ehrlich on death of her mother, Bernice Bayer

To Dorothy Fishman and Audrey Fishman Franklin on death of their mother, Betty Fishman

To Steve & Jim Perelman on the death of their mother, Phyllis Perelman

To Max Kahn & Hazel Keimowitz, on the death of their mother, Irene Kahn.

To Theresa Provost on the death of her son, Joe Provost.

To Samuel Lurie, on the death of his sister, Naomi Gail Lurie.

To Beatrice Levy on the death of her sister, Lee Stoler.

To Michelle Ross Robinson on the death of her mother, Shirley Coyne

To Annie Voldman on the death of her father, Duncan Brown.

## From the Executive Director

### *Looking Back at 5771*



**B**y now I am sure you've seen the membership renewal and dues support pledge forms that were mailed out to the congregation last month. OZ's membership is incredibly generous and we're hoping that this will continue to be the case in 5772 as we seek to build on the momentum and energy that has infused this place over the last year.

When we think about donating to our synagogue, we generally don't think of our membership dues pledges. Giving to special funds, an individual project or to a family endowment certainly has a great appeal and is necessary for us to achieve our full potential. But we need to take a look at what our dues actually achieve as well and make sure that our annual synagogue support (aka dues) is a priority too. Here's a little bit of what your dues accomplished in 5771:

- We saw a year of great events, ranging from Rosh Hashanah by the Lake to our fabulous Father's Day Jazz Brunch.
- Our Adult Education Committee increased its offerings with a variety of popular classes, including Jewish mysticism, art, photography and history.
- Our monthly Lunch & Learn programs continued to draw large crowds, with such eclectic subjects as Burlington's 'Little Jerusalem,' klezmer music with Robert Resnik, local law enforcement with Burlington's police chief, and much more.
- Our new website launched, improving our web presence and giving us new tools to reach out to the larger community and better engage our members.
- We installed a new handicapped access ramp at the back entrance of the building.
- We provided a quality Hebrew School education to over 90 students and saw 18 young men and women stand before the Torah to become bar and bat mitzvah.
- We were able to reduce staff costs while engaging phenomenal talent, hiring our new Cantor, Rabbi Jan Salzman, our new Hebrew School Principal Naomi Barell, our new Executive Director (yours truly), as well as new office staff, with Tari Santor our Front Office Coordinator, Pat Codding our part-time bookkeeper, and Becca Rimmel our part-time administrative assistant.
- The OZ staff and Board worked hard over the year to balance our budget by cutting costs. Happily we ended the year with a balanced budget for the first time in two years and a small surplus to help reduce our debt.
- Our building was heated in the winter, cooled in the summer, lighted when dark, fixed when broken, and here for everyone's use, whether it be to take a book out of the library, stop in for prayer or just to mingle, for a family funeral, or as a center of learning. Your support ensures that we have a congregational home when we need it.

**All of this and so much more was accomplished with a budget and dues revenues that are only 2/3 of the national average for a congregation of our size.** Only a little over 50% of our operating budget consists of membership pledges. It is clear that if we are going to achieve our full potential as the leading Jewish community in Vermont, we need everyone to help us increase our resources by pledging dues at Fair Share levels, participating in fundraising efforts, volunteering whenever possible, and joining in building our congregation as we each make our mark on Ohavi Zedek, an impact that will endure for generations to come.

5772 is shaping up to be an exciting year as we seek to capitalize on our momentum. Here's some of what you can expect:

- A newly expanded slate of adult education opportunities, including an exciting Feen Lecture in the spring.
- The increased activities of our Interfaith and Social Action Committee, and the on-going community outreach of the renovated Shalom Shuk.
- More programming for young families, including Tot Shabbat, Folk Services, and new weekly playgroup.
- Technology improvements to expand wireless throughout the building for Hebrew School use and continued updates and enhancements to our website.
- The potential for new building improvements, ranging from kitchen renovations to the possibility of installing solar panels.
- And 100 other things I don't have space for here!

Just think of how much more we could achieve together if everyone pledged just a little more this year!

The essence of Tzedakah ultimately is not **what** you give, but **that** you give. Thank you for your membership, for your financial support, for your time and energy, and for being a part of making our community special, unique and vibrant. With your continued support and participation, OZ will certainly have a sweet new year and many more to come. *L'shana tovah!*

~ Peter Pelaia

## Profile: Dan Fivel & Barbara McGrew



Photo by Miriam Mayer

If anyone's "sittin' on top of the world," it's Dan Fivel and Barbara McGrew. OK, OK, not on top of the world exactly, but just about as close as you can get in Burlington: they live in an 8th floor penthouse atop the

Key Bank Building on the corner of Bank and St. Paul Streets, where their nearly floor-to-ceiling windows invite views of the lake, the mountains, and the city rooftops and streets. Every view is wonderful; sunsets on a clear evening, they tell me, are spectacular. Dan and Barbara arrived in Burlington in 2003. An "Internet couple," they'd met in Washington, DC through JDate in January of the previous year. Dan and his first wife were divorced 2000, and Barbara was a widow, having lost her second husband in 1995.

Dan was born in Baltimore in 1932 and grew up during the era of World War II. One of his two older sisters served in the WACs (Women's Army Corps). "Baltimore has always been a very Jewish community," he says. His father's family was Modern Orthodox; his mother's, Reform. He attended Hebrew School and celebrated his bar mitzvah in 1945. After high school he attended Johns Hopkins University on a special program that took him all the way through his Ph.D. in physics. Subsequently, Dan was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Pennsylvania, in Italy at the University of Rome, and at MIT, before he turned to teaching. "I was a professor of physics at the University of Maryland and stayed in the Washington area for 47 years," he says. "I didn't move around much." He and his wife raised two sons.

One of the things he's most proud of in his long career in physics is that he worked from 1952 to 1954 with Gilbert Plass, one of the first people to warn that continuous emissions of carbon dioxide by humans was bringing about climate change. He notes that Plass's findings were published as early as the mid '50s.

Dan is an honorary trustee of the Aspen Center for Physics in Colorado, and has served as a trustee of the University of the District of Columbia. He had and still maintains real estate interests in Washington, DC, and also owns property in Burlington and Williston. Although he retired in 2000, he remains active in quantum physics research. He has a paper coming out soon in *Foundations of Physics*, an international journal devoted to theories of modern physics and cosmology. A theorist, he can work anywhere on a computer – luckily, since he and Barbara live here for nine months and spend the winter months in Florida near her elderly parents.

Barbara (née Weinstein) is a New Yorker, born in Brooklyn during

the big blizzard of 1947. Her family moved to Harbor Isle on the South Shore of Long Island when she was 6. She attended Hebrew School three times a week at the Island Park Jewish Center, a Conservative shul, although, as was the custom at that time, she did not have a bat mitzvah. Since her science teacher dad was also teaching Sunday School at the Reform Temple Beth El in Great Neck, however, she attended classes there through 10th grade Confirmation. She also spent two summers at Camp Young Judaea in Amherst, NH.

After 8th grade in public school in Harbor Isle, Barbara went on to Oceanside High School in the neighboring town. Bachelor's and Master's degrees in English from SUNY Albany followed. While in college she served as one of four VISTA volunteers in Harlem, NY, boarding with a resident in an apartment on 144th Street, working on the street as a recreational counselor, and "pulling kids aside for reading sessions whenever possible." She also held a series of jobs in Albany and was an 11th grade English teaching intern in Schuylerville, NY.

In 1970 Barbara and her first husband, David Bordwell, moved to Iowa City, Iowa, for three years while David was earning his Ph.D. Barbara worked first on the night shift as a pharmacy technician and later as a proofreader and editorial assistant for the University of Iowa Department of Publications. It was during the second great wave of feminism, and she joined a consciousness raising group along with the wives of many professors.

*Barbara recalls her first plane trip here, flying in over the mountains and the lake and thinking, "This is what heaven must be like."*

Lamenting the fact that "so many women had good educations and crummy jobs," the group decided to do something, instead of just spinning their wheels: after studying patterns of discrimination at the University of Iowa, they organized women workers and sued on behalf of maids at the university who were not being paid equally with their male counterparts. They prevailed in court, and the school was obliged to distribute \$400,000 in back pay to the women workers. Barbara helped to organize the University of Iowa Employees Association and served at one point as president. She also realized she loved organizing and was good at it.

When David, a film scholar, took a job at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Barbara worked with the Wisconsin Education Association as a local organizer to help teachers stand up for themselves. "I consider that my first real job," she says, and in one way or another over the next 30 years she worked for the National Education Association. She and David divorced in 1977, and Barbara relocated in the mid '80s to Washington, DC. In 1994 she acquired a second Master's in Organization Development from American University. Subsequently, she traveled constantly, helping with conflict resolution, team building, meeting facilitation and management coaching. "I often say I spent the first part of my career creating conflict and the second part resolving conflict," she quips.

At the time of her retirement in 2000 she was the NEA's Acting Director of the New England Region. As such, she'd been required to travel throughout the nine northernmost states, including, of

course, Vermont. Barbara recalls her first plane trip here, flying in over the mountains and the lake and thinking, "This is what heaven must be like."

In 1991 she married again, but her husband, Tom McGrew, died four years later, just after his 52nd birthday. When Dan and Barbara met, they discovered they had a lot in common. For one thing, both are politically progressive. She learned that he had taken a leave of absence from his job in 1968 to travel around the country protesting the Viet Nam war, and that he was one of the founders of the New Party, which ran Dick Gregory for president in the '60s. He learned that she was on the national steering committee of the Citizens Party in the '80s, which supported Barry Commoner for president. In Vermont Dan involved himself in Howard Dean's presidential bid, and he has worked on Peter Welch's campaigns. Both Dan and Barbara are grateful for Vermont's representatives in Washington, Senators Leahy and Sanders and Congressman Welch.

Locally they go to as many City Council meetings as they can, and Barbara attends and occasionally facilitates their Ward 3 neighborhood planning meetings. As members of Citizens for a Livable City, they actively opposed construction of a proposed 10-story building on the corner of College and Pine Streets, not primarily – as some believed – because such a structure would obstruct their view, but because they thought the project presented serious issues that would have negatively impacted the downtown area, such as the size of the building, which was inappropriate for the space, and the parking problem it would present. "The city lacks a plan for aesthetic and appropriate development," Barbara says. Their law suit was decided in their favor, having gone all the way to the Vermont Supreme Court.

The Fivel McGrews also support the arts. They spend a weekend at the Marlboro Music Festival every summer and attend many concerts in the Burlington area. Barbara serves on the board of the Green Mountain Chamber Music Festival at UVM, along with fellow OZers Dana Engel, Arthur Kunin, and Barbara Rippa. "I love being involved with the development of young musicians," she says. "Both the teachers and the kids in this program are fabulous."

She also worked with the Vermont International Film Festival for three years, serving as vice president in the last year, and she taught two courses for the Cinema Studies program at Burlington College, one on the Marx Brothers and one on Film Noir. Dan's foray into "show business" revolves around the production of a yearly fundraising show in his former community in the Washington/Maryland area, a Capital Steps-like parody of local and national events. He is meeting with a group of synagogue members who are preparing to stage a similar revue at OZ during the coming season. (Watch for details!)

Dan and Barbara joined OZ because they like Rabbi Joshua and admire how he leads the congregation. They are faithful participants in the Wednesday Morning Group, through which they developed friendships that continually deepen. The group is the nucleus of many local friends that, they say, "have become like family." Barbara has served on the Social Action Committee and has been involved in several interfaith initiatives, including the Israel/Palestine dialogue and Vermont Interfaith Action.

Having dealt with several health problems over the past few years, Dan is diligent about working out daily at the Y. Barbara's other activities are more sedentary and game-oriented. A competitive Scrabble player who can claim her share of tournament victories, she also plays American and Chinese mah jongg. (Yes, there are two versions; ask her about them if mah jongg interests you). "I've recently taken up canasta and I'm learning to play bridge," Barbara says. "My goal is to be the most in-demand person in the old age home."

So how did they end up in Burlington? The Washington DC sniper episode and the 9/11 crash into the Pentagon spurred their decision to relocate, and they decided to look around at places in New England. They checked out Portland, Maine and Amherst and Cape Cod in Massachusetts, and then came here. Dan remembered having visited Burlington as a child in summer camp in New York State after exploring Ausable Chasm. And Barbara could not forget her first glimpse of "heaven" from the air. Dinner at A Single Pebble clinched the deal. "'This is it,' I said."

Rabbi Joshua married Barbara and Dan on the morning of July 4, 2004, a year after they moved here. Their guests went from the synagogue to brunch aboard the Spirit of Ethan Allen, where they folk-danced to the music of the Black Sea Quartet. "It was certainly one of the best days of my life," Barbara says. The previous evening she and Dan had hosted the first of many fireworks/dessert gatherings in their apartment for about seventy guests. Since then, the parties have become an anniversary tradition. This year was their seventh.

"We fell in love with Burlington," says Dan, "and it's proven to be the nicest place we've ever lived." Being retired here has allowed the couple to find friends and have the time to enjoy being with them. And they love their downtown digs. Barbara says, "I'm living as much like a New Yorker as possible in a great little city from which you can get everywhere in 20 minutes, and where everything is at your fingertips – shops, restaurants, theater, the waterfront. Over 800 people live downtown; it's a real community."

"We consider Henry's Diner our assisted living," Dan adds.

Who could ask for anything more?

~ Judy Hershberg

**"No Business Like Shul Business"  
A Gala Show in December!**

- Join the fun! A small committee has been meeting to write song parodies about people and happenings at dear old OZ, as well as jokes and skits about all things Jewish.
- Please let us know if you'd like to be part of this zaniness as writer, singer,\* and/or performer.
- \*Singers, we need singers! Many opportunities for chorus and solo performances. (If you can carry a tune, so much the better; this is not a requirement, however).
- Contact Frank Donath at fdonath@gmail.com

It's already August! It still feels like summer but thoughts of school may have begun to crop up in your heads. Of course, those thoughts have been with me since I said goodbye to everyone in May! I've been putting new ideas, new projects and new initiatives into place for the coming school year.

September is always a special time – new notebooks, a chill in the air, the High Holidays, the World Series and yes, new teachers! Here at OZHS we have some new faces joining our staff. **Rebecca Habalow**, an education major at UVM, will be working with our Gan class. **Michal Eakin**, a PhD psychologist and native Israeli will be coming back after a long hiatus to teach Kitah Aleph. **Jody Berwin**, a recent arrival in Vermont and special educator will be in Kitah Dalet. **Berta Frank**, a talented musician and Kitah Zayin parent will be working with that class on a special film project. **Deb Lashman, Yael Rhodes, Serach Ramu, Elise Goldman** and **Michael Rosenthal** will be back at their helms. **Nina Beck** will be heading up our newly created Language Learning Lab and **Ellen Gittelsohn** will be back as librarian. Our energetic *madrichim*, as well as Rabbi Joshua, Rabbi Jan and myself round out our very experienced and enthusiastic OZHS staff.

The school year starts with a bang on **Sunday, September 11th**. OZHS classes meet from 10 am to noon. We will have an orientation for all parents and you will also have a chance to meet with your classroom teachers that day. Plan on staying for the **OZ Open House and New Member Brunch** (see cover page). Check my weekly emails for more information as we get closer to the beginning of the school year.

The OZHS meeting dates and times, as well as all other related activities, can be found on our website calendar. Check it out at <http://www.ohavizedek.org/calendar.aspx>.

Make sure, if you haven't already done so, to register your child(ren) for Hebrew School. You now have the ability to do this online! Go to [http://www.ohavizedek.org/Education/Hebrew\\_School/](http://www.ohavizedek.org/Education/Hebrew_School/) and fill out the user friendly form! The sooner we have your information, the more time we have to plan, order books, set up classrooms, etc.

Just to give you a sneak preview of the coming year – our monthly themes and all OZHS events will continue. (Get your tent ready for the Desert Tent Jamboree in October!). Plans are underway for an OZHS garden. Imagine smelling spices that we've grown at a school Havdalah service or seeing flowers on the Shabbat table from our garden! Here's a heads up – OZHS *tefila* on Sundays has been moved to 11:30 in order to facilitate the creation of Junior Congregation. Picture a service led each week by the students where each class, Gan through Zayin, has the opportunity to teach about prayer. More to come...

I look forward to seeing you all soon!

~ Naomi Barell, Hebrew School Principal

### CONGRATULATIONS, BASHA!

#### STATE AWARD

This spring, Basha Brody was selected by the Vermont Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association (VDTSEA) to receive the Teacher of the Year Award for dedication and excellence as a driver educator. The award recognizes her dedication and accomplishments in regard to traffic safety in the community, the state and the nation, and her hard work, passion and creativity as a classroom instructor.

#### NATIONAL AWARD

In July, Basha was one of only two teachers in the country to receive a National Teaching Excellence Award, sponsored by the National Road Safety Foundation and the American Driver and Traffic Safety Association. Each state winner submitted a portfolio which was judged on the individual's knowledge, demonstration skills, and teaching techniques. The awards to the two teachers who were deemed to have met national standards with distinction were presented in Honolulu, Hawaii.



## Events

### EVENTS ROUNDUP

Only one Events Committee sponsored event remains before we rev up again for the 2011-2012 season: **Summer Playdate at the Browns'** on August 7. To RSVP and for more info, please contact Vivien Brown (vivienrabin@gmail.com, 802-309-9046).

Nearly 100 dads, moms and kids ate and danced their way through our gala **Father's Day Brunch** with the **Jenni Johnson & Friends** trio. Former chair of the Hebrew School Committee Susan Greenfield and her daughter Natalie won the grand prize in our raffle, a flat-screen TV, and many dads received door prizes ranging from movie tickets to T-shirts. A big thank you to Jenni and our wonderful kitchen crew!

Our penultimate event was the annual trip to the **Yiddish Theatre in Montreal** in late June. We had 27 on board for a delightful day that included travel, lunch, the Yiddish musical, shopping for kosher foods, and a fabulous 4-course dinner at Le Club, a small restaurant usually closed on Sundays that opens just to accommodate us. A long, lovely day!

### LUNCH & LEARN

**Lunch & Learn** debuts on **Thursday, September 22 at noon**, when Bob Belenky will transport us to Eastern Europe of the 1920s and '30s with a fascinating talk entitled "Paradise Lost: Jewish Agricultural Settlements in Ukraine, 1921-1945." Bob's father, Max Davidovich-Belenky, a native of Ukraine, played a significant role in the project, as he imparted knowledge he gained in the US to the small number of Jews allowed to settle beyond the Pale and farm the land. About to enter his ninth decade himself, Bob traveled to Simferopol in Ukraine this past spring to interview survivors of those days about the collective farms and the ensuing Holocaust era.

Be sure to join us for the luncheon, which is free and open to the community. Contact Judy, 863-4214, jhersh@burlingtontelecom.net for further information.

Lunch & Learn 2011 dates: October 27, November 17, December 15, January 25, February 23, March 22, April 19, May 24.

### OZ BASEBALL NIGHT

Join us on Wednesday evening, August 17 (raindate Thursday, August 18) when a group of us go to see our local team, the Lake Monsters, at Centennial Field. We will meet at OZ at 7 pm for minyan. There will be transportation vans ready at 7:20 to whisk folks from minyan to the game. Congregants will park at OZ, attend minyan, and get transported to/from the game via the OZ-Lake Monster van service run by Loreda Sola. Very important: Be sure to bring a sitting pad because the bleachers are made from concrete. Tickets will be purchased at the door and the cost will be \$7.00 per person. If you plan to attend, please contact Vivien Brown at vivienrabin@gmail.com, 802-309-9046.

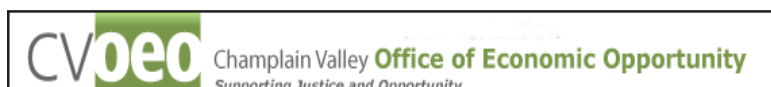


### SOCIAL ACTION EVENT

The Social Action Committee at OZ, together with College Street Congregational and Christ Church Presbyterian will be sponsoring the CVOEO Poverty Simulation at OZ in the Social Hall on Sunday, September 18 from 1 to 4 pm. Pre-registration is required. Please contact Tari (tari@ohavizedek.org) so that we know that we have the required number of participants. We are looking for a minimum of ten OZ participants.

The Community Action Poverty Simulation is a unique tool that CVOEO uses to educate policy makers, local community leaders, students, teachers and other community groups and organizations about the day to day realities of life with a shortage of money and an abundance of stress.. During the Poverty Simulation, (which will last approximately 4 hours), between 40 and 72 participants role-play the lives of low-income families, from single parents trying to care for their children to senior citizens trying to maintain their self sufficiency while living on Social Security. The task of each family is to provide food, shelter and other basic necessities during the simulation while interacting with various community resources staffed by volunteers.

Although it uses fictional scenarios, "play" money and other props, the Poverty Simulation is not a game because living in poverty is not fun. It is a simulation tool that enables participants to view poverty from different angles in an experimental setting.



For more information, please e-mail Lois Whitmore fldworx@sover.net or Jeff Potash jeffpotash@comcast.net

### SHABBAT GUEST SPEAKER

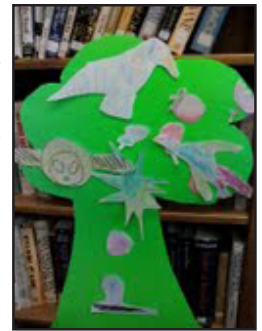
**On Shabbat morning, August 27, we will have a guest speaker: Ellen David Friedman who has spent a lot of time in China organizing labor. Her topic: Tales from an American Jewish Marxist Union Organizer in China.**

## Library Programming



My thoughts for the upcoming year, as I sit at my computer in July and write this newsletter page, are about the library display bookcase based on the monthly Hebrew School themes. As Isaac and I collected books, DVDs and CDs for the bookcase throughout the year, the younger grades began taking out the picture books and the older grades came in for research more and more because the library materials supported their theme based curriculum. For example, when the March theme was Purim and Jewish Women's History, we collected books and media, teachers of younger students took out many picture books, teachers of older students brought biographies of Jewish woman into their classrooms or students came into the library to find the answers to research questions based on those biographies. The approximately once-per-month Sunday Stories for preschoolers were also based on those themes. For the January theme of Social Justice and Eco-Judaism, preschoolers listened to *Dear Tree* by Doba Rivka Weber and really enjoyed making birds, apples and other things that live in a tree for the tree I then displayed outside the library

Towards the end of the year I began putting adult library materials on the theme shelf. My hope for next year is that the library can begin collecting some of the book/media adaptations, from students of all ages, for others to use and see on our web page (coming soon hopefully) or Facebook page. Imagine if writing and art produced in theme-based classes from preschool through adult could then become part of an inspiring relevant library collection!



## Good Reads

Young Adult through Adult:



*Haikus for Jews: For You A Little Wisdom* by David M. Bader.

“Seven-foot Jews in the NBA slam-dunking—my alarm clock rings.” p. 40 “Hidden connection—starvation in Africa, food left on my plate.” p. 54 “Such nakhes! Our son, the hitchhiker, has been named head of a new cult.” p. 65 “Today I am a man. Tomorrow I return to the seventh grade.” p. 75 “Mom please! There is no need to put that dinner roll in your pocketbook.” p. 91 For me a little--humor is like chocolate--on a dreary day. Find this fun book in cataloged nonfiction 817 Bad.

Donations: Because we have a small library, we are only taking recent titles (such as the titles from the Ohavi Zedek Amazon Wish List), that are likely to circulate. Outdated and duplicate titles are not needed. Please do not drop off boxes of books when no one is in the library. If you have recent in-print titles to donate, contact Ellen at [ellen@ohavizedek.org](mailto:ellen@ohavizedek.org). Thank you.

Donations needed: A rolling book cart. A computer desk with shelves.

Sign-out and returns: Avoid overdue notices by dropping off books, CDs and DVDs in the red return box outside the library door. You may sign out library materials during Hebrew School hours or use the self sign-out sheet in the basket on the library table. Please follow the directions on the sheet.

I look forward to seeing you in the library.

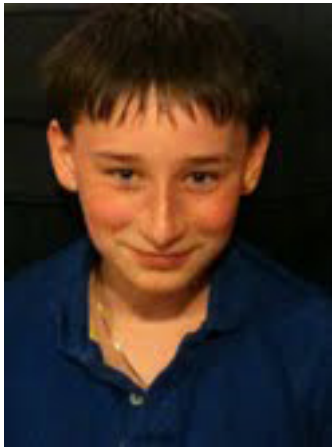
~ Ellen Gittelsohn

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Did you know that a great way to help our synagogue financially is by shopping through the OZ website, where every purchase provides financial support to OZ at no additional cost to you? Just click on the Marketplace link on our homepage or go to <http://www.ohavizedek.org/marketplace>. Vendors include Amazon, Expedia, Staples and others. Check it out!

# B'nai Mitzvah

The Herzog Family invites the Congregation to attend the Bar Mitzvah of Ross Herzog



Shabbat, August 20, 9:00 am  
Kiddush following services

Alan Donerkiel and Pia Sachs-Donerkiel invite the Congregation to attend the Bar Mitzvah of our son Aric G. Donerkiel



Shabbat, September 10, 9:00 am  
Kiddush following services

Myra and Seth Barovick invite the Congregation to attend Myra's Bat Mitzvah  
Shabbat, September 17, 2011  
Kiddush following services



## OZ Marketplace



Don't miss out on the brand new items that have been added to the Sisterhood Gift Shop at OZ! Our regular stock is still in place, but we've added many new, great jewelry pieces, new mezuzahs, and even gifts for baby naming celebrations. Stop by and check out our great new items.



## Announcement from Hadassah

On Thursday, September 1, **Shimon Adaf**, a gifted Israeli writer, poet, critic and musician will be performing as part of the Schusterman Visiting Artist Program at UVM this fall.

The Schusterman Visiting Artist Program, one of the largest organized residency programs of Israeli artists ever to launch in the U.S., offers unprecedented opportunities for Americans to experience Israeli culture.

Details to be announced shortly.

# Adult Education



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## Adult Education

### MONDAY EVENING CLASSES

#### Learning Torah Trope

**Rabbi Jan Salzman** October 10 and 17 (possibly 10/24) 7:30 – 8:45 p.m.

In this class, we will learn to recognize and sing the musical notation system known as trope that is used to chant from the Torah. We will learn to sing the trope, and practice this skill by using text from the Torah. Follow-up support available for students who wish to chant from the Torah on Shabbat morning. For all ages.

#### Turning Points: Seven Events That Changed the World

**Bob Mayer, Assistant Professor in the Core Division, Champlain College**

October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 14, 28, December 5 5:45 – 6:45 p.m.

A look at seven historical events that resulted in fundamental changes in human society. Topics will include events that have a strong bearing on Jewish history and culture, and, of course, the world at large. Cost: \$15 O.Z. members; \$25 non-members. All proceeds to go to OZ Adult Ed.

#### Introduction to Judaism

**Rabbi Joshua Chasan and Rabbi Jan Salzman**

October 24, 31, November 7, 14, 28, December 5, 12 7:30-8:45 pm

An introduction to the origins of Judaism in the religion of ancient Israel, including a description of the Jewish calendar, life cycle, and key concepts of Judaism, including Jewish prayer, contemporary Jewish life, and Jewish ecology.

### ONGOING CLASSES

#### Torah Study

**Rabbi Jan Salzman** Tuesday afternoons 5:45 p.m. – 6:45 p.m. OZ Library

An ongoing study session of Torah portions with group discussion.

#### Shabbat Morning Torah Study: Parshat Hashavua 8:30 – 9:00 a.m.

**Rabbi Joshua Chasan**

Study of highlights of the weekly Torah portion.

### DAYTIME SEMINARS AND CLASSES

#### A Matter of Life & Death: Jewish Bioethics for the Perplexed-a Seminar

**Lois Whitmore MA Judaic Studies** Pre-registration required

**Mondays October 17 – November 21 (six sessions) 10 a.m. – 12 p.m.**

We will explore the processes and principles of great Jewish thinkers as they pertain to bioethical issues of our time. Jews who lived hundreds or thousands of years ago would not have had to deal with issues such as genetic testing, surrogate parenting, organ donation, cloning, living will/advance directives or any of the other dilemmas of our day. However, we can put both traditional and contemporary Jewish thought into conversation with these dilemmas and see what happens. No special or educational experience is needed for this seminar – an interest/curiosity about this aspect of Judaism is all that is required. We will share the responsibility for research, study, and discussion. Classes are free.



### **A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls**

**Dawn Weening RN CCM Coordinator of Adult Outreach and Education, Fletcher Allen Health Care Mondays October 17 – December 5 (8 sessions) 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. Pre-registration required**

You can reduce the fear of falling by learning how to change your environment to eliminate fall risk factors and increase your strength and balance through physical activity. If you are an older adult worried about falls at home, join us for this helpful 8-week class. This program is designed to reduce fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults who manifest this concern. The program acknowledges the risk of falling but emphasizes practical coping strategies to reduce this concern. During the class, participants learn to view falls and fear of falling as controllable and set realistic goals for increasing activity. They also find ways to change the environment to reduce fall risk factors and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance. Classes are Free!

### **The Ancient Art of Letter Writing**

**Susan Weiss Ed. M.**

**Thursday, October 27, November 10, and December 1**

**1:30 – 3:00 p.m.**

Old-fashioned letter writing is still the best form of communication for certain purposes. Composing a letter using paper and ink tends to be a different process from writing an e-mail--usually a slower, and often a more thoughtful, process. We will meet three times with breaks in between sessions to allow participants to finish or revise letters undertaken in class. Plan on writing a letter expressing a grievance, either to a business or a government official; a thank-you letter (something with more depth than a routine thanks-for-the-gift note); and finally, a letter of forgiveness or apology. The only materials required are pen and paper, and of course a little bit of soul. Cost: \$5 O.Z. members; \$10 non-members. All proceeds go to OZ Adult Ed.

### **Sunday Play Reading with Judy Chalmer**

**October 23 2:00 – 4:00 p.m.**

Enjoy an informal chance to try out different roles as you participate in a live play-reading of “The Piano Lesson,” by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, August Wilson. The play, rich in character and poetry, raises high-stakes questions about our relationship to the sacrifices and the cultural pride of family members who came before us. No experience or preparation is needed.

**Watch for fliers and/or articles about these and other Adult Education offerings. Pre-register for classes by calling Tari in the Ohavi Zedek office, 864-0218. Some classes have a fee, while others do not. Donations welcomed.**

**SAVE THE DATE: FEEN LECTURE April 26, 2012**

**James Carroll is coming to speak at Ohavi Zedek Synagogue!!**

**James Carroll, “one of the most adept and versatile writers on the American scene today” (Denver Post), is the author of ten novels and six works of non-fiction, including the National Book Award-winning *An American Requiem*; the New York Times bestselling *Constantine’s Sword*, now an acclaimed documentary; *House of War*, which won the first PEN-Galbraith Award; *Practicing Catholic*, which Hans Kung calls “brilliantly written, passionate, and vivid.” His most recent book is *Jerusalem, Jerusalem: How the Ancient City Ignited Our Modern World*, published in Spring 2011. He lectures widely, both in the United States and abroad.**

## Young Judaea News

Check out our website: <http://sites.google.com/site/>



**Miriam Sturgis**, mssdom@gmail.com 879-0463 (Youth Director)

Miriam has been leading Young Judaea groups for the last 15 years. She loves the opportunity to help educate our youth about Judaism, Israel and Tikkun Olam, and to work with the teen leaders of Bogrim. When not leading YJ, Miriam is a physician at the Georgia Health Center. She lives in Essex, is married to Gary and is the mother of Talia, Rebecca and Ariela.

**Fran Pomerantz**, kasperantz@gmavt.net 434-3443 (Youth Director and Bogrim Advisor)

Francine has been leading Young Judaea groups for the last 5 years and loves working with the youth of our community. In addition to leading YJ, Fran works as a substitute teacher in the Chittenden East School District. She lives in Richmond with her husband Keith and is the mother of, Alex, Shaina and Hannah

Kasper. In her spare time she enjoys traveling, spending time with her family, gardening, cooking and weaving.

We hope you are having a wonderful summer. Your Young Judaea advisors and mazkirut (high school board) have been busy this summer planning the upcoming Young Judaea year. Below is a brief description of YJ for those who are not familiar, and information on the activities we have planned.

Young Judaea is a pluralist (welcoming Jews of all backgrounds) youth movement, which enables any Jewish kid in our community to be involved and comfortable. Last year we had kids from Ohavi Zedek, Temple Sinai, Chabad, Beth Jacob in Montpelier, Stowe Jewish community as well as many unaffiliated kids. We have a truly wonderful, welcoming group of kids and it's great to watch the bonds of friendship grow between kids from our different communities. In order for everyone to feel comfortable, all our events are kosher and shomer Shabbat.

YJ is affiliated with Hadassah. In addition to pluralism, its pillars are Zionism, social action, Jewish identity and peer leadership, meaning that the high school group is led by high school students. Our Bogrim (8th-12th grade) Mazkirut, (board, or The Maz, as they are known) are responsible for running the Bogrim club with adult supervision. They work hard to plan exciting, fun and educational activities for their group, and learn to be leaders. Our graduates are leaders and activists in their college communities. Kids learn about and develop a connection to Israel. We try to incorporate some kind of community service and/or Jewish learning into our events.

BOGRIM (8th-12th grade) has monthly activities. This year OFARIM (2nd-4th grade) and TSOFIM (5th-7th) grade, will meet 4 – 5 times/year, possibly with some smaller informal gatherings in between.

If your child enjoys Young Judaea we very much hope s/he will become a member. Membership fees are \$36 for the year, and help offset the costs of running the group. We really appreciate and need the support. Feel free to try out an event or two before deciding if you want to join. If the cost of membership or of any event creates a financial burden for you, please let us know, and fees can be waived. We never want money to be a reason why kids don't participate in YJ. Conversely, if you are in a position to donate to help cover the costs of those who can't pay for events, your donation will be gratefully accepted.

We are looking forward to a wonderful year ahead with incredible advisors and amazing kids and we hope you will encourage your children, (and their Jewish friends), to join us for Young Judaea events.

### *Meet our Advisors:*

OFARIM (2nd - 4th grade) - **Shoshannah Boray**



Shoshannah Boray is a playwright, theater artist and teacher. Some recent projects are the adaptation of a Japanese folktale into a play for children, which she developed with 24 K-3rd graders, and a hagaddah designed for child-led seders. She lives in Burlington with her daughters Zoe and Emi and husband Gabriel. She has a BA in Literature and an MFA in Playwriting.

TSOFIM (5th - 7th grade) - **Tara Norrell**



Tara Norrell has two sons, Lucian and Maceo, who are actively involved with Young Judaea. Besides working as Director of Development and Selection at Northwestern Financial Network, being married, and being a mom she has played roller derby with the Green Mountain Derby Dames for the past three years. Tara is also a poet.

BOGRIM (8th - 12th grade) - Francine Pomerantz  
See bio above.

### *What's Happening?*

#### OFARIM

I am planning four events over the year, plus a smattering of casual “playdates” – meeting at the ice skating rink, pool, playground or movie. The first event will be on September 18, when we have our Rosh Hashannah Treasure Hunt at Shelburne Orchards. Join us for a paper bag lunch, apple picking and games. Stay tuned for additional upcoming events including a pre-Hanukkah sleepover in December and hamentaschen baking and mishloach manot on February 19 for Purim. Please join us at any time or contact me with questions. Parents, I welcome your help with our group, whether with carpooling, offering an idea, chaperoning, helping in the kitchen or hosting an event at your home. I hope you will come to playdates inbetween our events so that we can get to know each other as our children play. Please don't hesitate to contact me: shoshgabriel@aol.com or 310-1861. I look forward to seeing you!

~Shoshannah

#### TSOFIM

I am very excited to work as a Young Judaea leader this year because I have watched how much fun it has been for both of my sons over the years. This year we will be having fewer events for Tsofim because it is such a busy time with Hebrew school and bar/bat mitzvah prep. I hope you'll love the events we have including Gleaning in the Intervale on September 25. Come help glean, harvest food for those in need, at the interval gardens and have fun with your friends while you are at it. Other events include pre-Hanukkah sleepover in December and hamentaschen baking and mishloach manot on February 19 for Purim. Feel free to call me with ideas or questions at tara2323@gmail.com or 318-5711

~Tara

#### BOGRIM

I am so excited to begin a new YJ year with your wonderful children. Our fantastic mazkirut (board) has been busy at work this summer and has some great events planned. But first, meet our maz:

### *Co-Presidents*



**Hannah Kasper** (left) and **Shira Cohn Guthrie** (right) are both juniors in high school, Hannah at Mount Mansfield Union and Shira at Burlington. They have been involved with YJ for many years and are looking forward to another fun year. They are both really friendly, talkative and fun. Besides YJ Hannah loves dance, theatre, reading, and traveling and Shira, true to her name, loves to sing.

### *Administrative Vice Presidents*



**Sarah Ludwin Peery** is entering her sophomore year at MMU in the fall. She enjoys the positive energy, fun, and creativity of the YJ group! She likes dance, running, x-country skiing, reading, music, and hanging out with friends.

### *Bogrim Programmers*



Hannah, Shira and **Carly Segal** will be our Bogrim Programmers this year. Carly is a senior at Stowe High School. She is involved in soccer as well as plays and musicals. She is an avid reader (especially of Harry Potter), and is the youth representative on the JCOGS Board of Trustees. She loves learning new languages, and hopes to study international relations and biology.

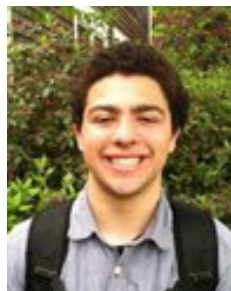
## Pirsum (Communications)



**Jacob Munro**, a junior at Essex High School, is beginning his 3rd year as an active and enthusiastic JY Maz member and his 2nd year as the youth representative on the Ohavi Zedek Board of Trustees. In his spare time

he plays the cello, does karate, and likes to watch movies with his family and friends.

## Social Action Programmer



**Sonam Friedensohn** is currently living in Westford and entering his junior year at Essex High School. Born in Nepal, he has lived in India and Thailand before moving to VT 3 years ago. Sonam was first introduced to YJ in his freshman year and

has been an active member ever since and is excited to be apart of the YJ Maz. He enjoys fencing, swimming, biking and cross-country.

## Ofarim/Tsofim Programmer



**Miriasha Borsykowsky** is a sophomore at Burlington High School. She likes to read, work with kids, sing and have fun.

And here are some of the great events they have planned for you:

September 25th, Join us for a fun filled afternoon apple picking at Chapin Orchard in Essex, see your old friends, and meet lots of new people. We will get ready to celebrate Rosh Hashanah, picking and donating apples to needy families before crossing the road for some more fun at the Romes' pond with a bonfire and schmooze. We can't wait to see you again after the long summer!

October 15th -16th, Sukkah Sleepover at OZ aka, Party with your People, a Jewish Law and Order Costume Party followed by a Sukkah overnight. We'll go camping in Burlington, spending the night sleeping in the OZ Sukkah, a fun annual event that's not to be missed

November 13, Fearless Inclusion Campaign. We at Young Judaea believe that it is our duty to ensure that the world we live in is one of acceptance, whether it be gender, sexuality, Jewish observance, political persuasions, socio-economic or ethnicity. That is why we will join together and be a part of the Coalition of Jewish Teens from multiple Jewish youth groups nationwide that will show the world that tolerance, acceptance and equality in communities is possible.

Hanukkah party and Poker for Charity in December.

We have more events in January including "Harry Potter Jewish?" and our annual inter-Shabbaton weekend in Orange, VT. More details later!

~Fran

As always, please contact Miriam or Fran (contact information above) with your thoughts and questions. Enjoy the rest of the summer and we'll see you in September!

Check out our website: <http://sites.google.com/site/youngjudaeavermont/> to see some of our past events and find out more about what's coming up.

## Shalom Shuk

*Donations to the Shalom Shuk are accepted Sunday-Thursday from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm. To schedule another donation time, please call Kay Greenberg at 238-4888. PLEASE NOTE: all donations must be clean and in pristine condition. It is a mark of respect for Ohavi Zedek to sell or give items whose condition reflects the esteem we have for the purchaser. Thanks to everyone for your understanding and assistance in making the Shalom Shuk a delightful shopping place.*

What/who is supporting our Shalom Shuk, Marketplace of Peace? Is it the Sisterhood of Ohavi Zedek? Is it OZ's Interfaith & Social Action Committee? Is it Climb High, whose new owners sponsored a drive for fans, pots & pans, dishes, silverware, etc. and are giving a 20% discount to donors? Is it SportsShoe on Dorset Street, whose manager donates quality shoes? Is it the Walmart lady who sends us new under garments? Is it WCAX, Channel 3, who publicized our recent celebration with Climb High and the Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program? Is it the volunteers who pitch in when they can to help sort, carry, hang...do whatever is needed to keep the Shuk going? Is it those who donate high quality items which are sold to pay for the renovations? Yes, it is all of you and more.

Many precious moments happened during the Climb High celebration. One, early in the day, when a man told us after seeing the piece on WCAX, he purchased 8 new window fans to donate for our new neighbors/customers who are living in homes without fans. It was his birthday and his present to himself was to buy the fans to give to those who need them. What a blessing it was for him and for our neighbors during this very hot spell. Other donors also brought fans. We gave them out and need even more. They went to not only refugees but also to other neighbors dealing the 90+ degree heat.

Customers come from COTS, Women Helping Battered

Women, folks who are homeless, and people who are not connected with a particular organization. They know they can come to the Shuk for clothing both for a job interview and also after they get a job. Folks who are setting up a household or starting over can get small kitchen appliances, bedding, towels, lamps, etc. All are clean and in excellent condition.

Other customers include students, people looking for fine apparel, designer clothing, a dress for a wedding or bar mitzvah, antique cups, antique dishes, silver, crystal, table cloths, etc. The list goes on and on.

If you have these items &/or others which you no longer use, all clean and in good working order, please consider donating them to the Shuk. If you do not have them and can purchase them for our neighbors, please consider giving yourself a present with a donation to the Shuk. And if you can spare time to help out at the Shuk, we would love to have you stop by and give us a hand. It has been for many of us a joyful and heartwarming experience--we would love to share with you.

Thank you all for all you have and continue to do to help make the Shalom Shuk the Marketplace of Peace of which we can all be proud.

~Kay Greenberg



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- 8/1/2011 1 Av**  
Goldie Miller\*  
Jennie Glass  
Samuel Lamden Bornstein\*  
Morris G. Zaetz\*  
Julius L. Alpert\*
- 8/2/2011 2 Av**  
Isaac Novitzky  
Mary Ann Pels\*  
Ida B. Kropfsky\*  
Rebeka Scharf\*
- 8/3/2011 3 Av**  
Harry Gewirtz\*  
Minnie Epstein\*  
Mildred B. Agel\*  
Abraham M. Tabatsky  
Dorothy Harris  
Harry Samuel Cohen\*  
Joseph Steim
- 8/4/2011 4 Av**  
Lawrence Lipson  
Golde Stoller\*  
Reuben Wolfe  
Nathan London  
Elizabeth Lashman\*  
Ruth Prager  
Myron H. Cohen\*  
Michael Rome  
Roberta Levin Goldstein\*
- 8/5/2011 5 Av**  
Rebecca Likovsky  
Jeffrey Blanchard  
David Shindel\*  
Beatrice Sellinger\*  
Minkah Brown Glasston  
Leo Louis Cohen
- 8/6/2011 6 Av**  
Carrie Levin Sussman\*  
Samuel Kling\*  
Bessie S. Hill\*  
Susan J. Orris Nichols\*  
Charles Kamins\*  
Sylvia Brown Romberg  
Irvin Berger  
Sharon Held\*
- 8/7/2011 7 Av**  
Daughly Gould\*  
Rebecca Asner Wiedman\*  
William Coen\*  
Irene Gewirtz Cohen\*  
David Isaac Siegel  
Doris Milestone Ronnick\*
- 8/8/2011 8 Av**  
Alex Colodny\*  
Joseph Solomon  
Becky Klinkosteim\*  
Miriam Gordon  
Toibe Levine  
Samuel Dworsky\*
- Lippman Levinson  
Evelyn Schein Cohen  
Rose Lillian S. Shafran\*
- 8/9/2011 9 Av**  
Tillie Chinks Hoffman  
Yetta Wasserman  
Sara London Hinman\*  
Fanny Allen Feen
- 8/10/2011 10 Av**  
Lena Lebeck  
Rebecca Lash Press\*  
Steven Bruce Candiotti\*  
Max Penchina
- 8/11/2011 11 Av**  
Arthur Datnoff  
Henry Golovin\*  
Bertha Klein Nahmias  
Frank Henry Lapidow\*  
Samuel Bayer  
David Roskein  
George Levine\*  
Monroe Caslowitz
- 8/12/2011 12 Av**  
Samuel H. Rothman\*  
Idah R. Hirshon\*  
Donna Jean Hershberg\*  
Lillian Cohen Shubert  
Myron L. Datnoff\*  
Ferdinand May\*  
Blanche Banks\*  
Sonia Klarfield  
Beatrice Kurlander Albert\*  
Ben Towle  
A. Pearly Feen\*  
Rachel Frank Finkel\*
- 8/13/2011 13 Av**  
Mary Strasmich Brown  
Nell Mendlovitz Portnow\*  
Israel Nathan Likosky\*  
Hyman Goldberg\*  
Judy Wolche Schaffer\*
- 8/14/2011 14 Av**  
Clara Sperber Faigel\*  
Bertha Kraut Stroh\*  
Philip Hyman Gladstone\*  
Rosa Katzoff Rosenow  
Abraham Moskovitz  
Pauline Weisinger  
Samuel J. Cohen\*  
Samuel Gordon
- 8/15/2011 15 Av**  
Maurice L. Mintzer\*  
Schmuel Kudishevich  
Gertrude Oppenheim\*
- 8/16/2011 16 Av**  
Mark Jay Libstag  
George Davis\*  
Sylvia Klein  
Genendel Levin
- Abraham Marcus  
Israel Cohen\*
- 8/17/2011 17 Av**  
Bernice Brody\*  
Jean Held  
Cecelia Block
- 8/18/2011 18 Av**  
Herman Reich  
Sylvia Harris Grodzinsky\*  
Pincoss Singerman  
Harry B. Kropfsky\*
- 8/19/2011 19 Av**  
Rose (Schein) Manheim\*  
Sylvia Friedman\*  
Morris Rosenberg  
Herman William Zais  
Leon Jacobson
- 8/20/2011 20 Av**  
Florence Case Bode  
Murray Newman  
Celia Dacks Schobel\*  
Michael Frank\*  
Eugene M. Hexter\*
- 8/21/2011 21 Av**  
Jane Abrams Goldberg\*  
Eva Kasden Markle  
Joseph Agel\*  
Nettie Schobel Likosky\*  
Bart Lapin  
Semond Ebenhart\*  
Ruth Weiss Gladstone\*  
Bessie Zeskind Rogove\*  
Rachel Alpert\*  
Lena Goldberg Rothman\*  
Esther Rose Witten\*  
Edith Colodny Feen\*
- 8/22/2011 22 Av**  
Albert Marks\*  
Frances M. Bloomenthal  
Dorothy Feldscher Beck  
Sarah Gould\*  
Charles Rome\*
- 8/23/2011 23 Av**  
Gertrude Milstein Cohen\*  
Rachel Klinkosteim  
Lester Wallman  
Samuel Baron\*
- 8/24/2011 24 Av**  
Samuel Robert Epstein\*  
Isadore Harry Sockol\*  
Linda Susan Yett  
Linda Ann Pyrtle  
Katherine Press Green  
Dora Frank\*  
Jack Press\*
- 8/25/2011 25 Av**  
Ruth Hand\*  
Philip Saks
- Renee Bloch May\*  
David Charles London\*  
Helen Beckenstein Pilcer  
Ann Weinstock Towle  
Lee Black Lichtenstein
- 8/26/2011 26 Av**  
Ralph D. Sussman\*  
Lillian Oklan  
Hyman Rothman\*  
Lillian Sklar  
Harris Yett\*  
Noah Jolles  
Herman W. Stoller\*  
Marcelline Fallick\*  
Madge Lewis
- 8/27/2011 27 Av**  
Shirley Trotsky  
Esther Moskovitz Perlmutter\*  
Ethel Pollack Libson\*  
Gerald D. Berkowitz\*  
Joseph Goldfield\*  
Steven Auerieth\*  
Cady Goldfield\*  
Marsha Epstein Schwartz  
Aaron L. LeWinter\*  
Esther Anna Saiger\*  
Abraham Fine\*
- 8/28/2011 28 Av**  
Stanley Gordon\*  
Jacob Alpert\*  
Sol Sugarman\*  
Lottie Press Mehl  
Goldie Feinberg  
Benjamin Cohen  
John Gladstone\*
- 8/29/2011 29 Av**  
Paul Paresky  
Bessie Morris Sackin  
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Sarah Alpert  
Avadi Taviss  
Phillip Fine
- 8/30/2011 29 Av**  
David Feluren  
Sarah Perlmutter  
Frieda May Lazarus Lipman\*  
Anna Lakovsky  
Sarah Antonoff\*  
Carrie 'Bub' Samuelson  
Saiger\*  
Kerana Brown Gladstone\*  
Charles Desman  
Philip M. Cohen\*  
Annie Silverman  
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Simon Wolk  
Sam Hill\*

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**8/31/2011 1 Elul**

Harry Lincors  
Simon Abrams  
Herbert Cohen  
Isaac A. Gould\*

**9/1/2011 2 Elul**

Morris Grodzinsky\*  
Sylvia Bernstein  
Leibe Taviss  
Leonard Witt\*  
Theodore Weiss

**9/2/2011 3 Elul**

Harry Gross  
Rose Glass  
Rose Winner  
Ian Samuel Kaminsky  
Joseph Shay

**9/3/2011 4 Elul**

Ella Kasden Weinstein\*  
Ida Perelman Ahrens  
Charles Moses Samuelson\*  
Ben Isaacson  
Abraham I. Baker\*  
Sidney L. Cohn

**9/4/2011 5 Elul**

Elga Kron Stulman  
Herla Stern  
Esther Spigelblatt  
Bessie Kaufman\*  
Manuel Levinsky\*  
Peter Roskein  
Kay Robin Horn\*  
Rebecca G. Kobel

**9/5/2011 6 Elul**

Melvin Pearlmutter  
Max Weiss\*  
Gertrude Fishman Coen\*  
Norman S. Leader\*  
Herbert Saul Bloomenthal\*  
Herman Paikowsky  
Michla Ralans  
Bessie Allen

**9/6/2011 7 Elul**

Abraham Datnoff  
Samuel Robert Saiger\*  
Louis Albrand  
Isaac Bukanc  
Sara Korson  
Louis Edelstein  
Sam Gitlan  
Hyman Miller\*  
Edith Neiburg\*  
Jennie Kassel\*  
Sanford I. Gimbel\*  
Olga Zimmerman Stark\*

**9/7/2011 8 Elul**

Marilyn Stone Greenfield\*  
Louis Carr\*  
Carole Leah Hartstein\*  
Lena Yett Colodny\*

**9/8/2011 9 Elul**

Frank Messie\*  
Miriam Kaplan LeWinter\*  
Leah Block  
Rose Mendelson\*  
Ruth Frankel Nezhni  
Joseph Rome

**9/9/2011 10 Elul**

Sally Schleifer Riven  
Blanche Greenfield Turner\*  
Dorothy Stewart Stein\*  
Elsie Goldsmith Gould\*  
Bessie Rome\*

**9/10/2011 11 Elul**

Isaac Shapiro  
Leon Mendelson\*  
Rose Sacks Pasackow\*  
Julius Laeb Brown\*

**9/11/2011 12 Elul**

Godel Frait  
Paula V. Honet\*

**9/12/2011 13 Elul**

Robert Fabricant\*  
Irvin Horowitz  
Benjamin Ricardo  
Harry Rogrove\*  
P. Gregory Brown\*

**9/13/2011 14 Elul**

Sylvia Landsman  
Fania Grishko  
Morris Samuel Goldman\*  
David Paul Rosenberg  
Mary Shelansky Kudan  
Jennie Isenstein  
Anne Greenberg Witkin

**9/14/2011 15 Elul**

Sarah Schneider Bagdan\*  
Moses Aaron Bailey  
Isaac Wolk  
Anne Feinman  
Hyman Harris\*  
Lillian Rosenbloom  
Max Jacob Shafran\*

**9/15/2011 16 Elul**

Sherman H. Saiger  
Ida Maruis  
Labe Bayarsky\*  
Sarah Solomon Medivetsky\*  
Gertrude Lapidow Sobel\*

**9/16/2011 17 Elul**

Bessie Brown Hershberg\*  
Gail Stoler\*  
Sarah Udas Eisenstadt\*  
Nellie Shapiro\*  
David Levine  
Gerald Davies  
Samuel Bloomberg\*  
Harry Siegel

**9/17/2011 18 Elul**

Yelena Peisahovitch  
Harry Goldberg\*  
Shifra Shapiro  
Aaron L. Cohen\*

**9/18/2011 19 Elul**

Saul Cannon\*  
Herman M. Lash\*  
Ana Packer  
Herman Fox  
William Mintzer\*  
Molly Sakowitz Likosky\*  
Tela Nathan

**9/19/2011 20 Elul**

Carl E. Berlin  
Rita Zacharias  
Myles B. Friedman  
Celia Levine Albrand\*  
Rae (Golden) Pasman  
Nathan Grodzinsky\*  
Faye T. Saiger\*  
Betty Bergman\*  
Reuben Alfred

**9/20/2011 21 Elul**

Robert Jacob Lawson  
Etan Raphael Bard  
Seldon Robert Bard  
John Stephen Lew  
Dorothy Greenblott Niloff  
Paul Bloomberg\*  
Harry Albert Agel\*  
Joseph W. Becker  
Charles Levin\*

**9/21/2011 22 Elul**

Isadore Kobel  
Benjamin Greenblott\*  
Michael Becker  
Helen McClure  
Rachel Saiger Black\*

**9/22/2011 23 Elul**

Celia Becker Brown\*  
Fannie Levin\*  
Harry Greenfield\*  
Bertha Witt\*  
Morris Kushner\*  
Michael Shuffro  
Sarah F. Levin Agel\*  
Edward Blistein\*  
Frieda Lasker\*

**9/23/2011 24 Elul**

Anne Rabin  
Abraham Joseph Rosenthal  
Maryann Bernstein  
Abraham Perelman\*  
Bertha Phillips

**9/24/2011 25 Elul**

Al Mondroe  
Anna Block Solomon  
Bernard Borach Feen  
Rebecca Spiller\*

Irving Lemer\*  
Aaron Bloomfield\*  
Sylvia Arkin\*  
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**9/25/2011 26 Elul**

Chiah Rothberg  
Samuel Faigel\*  
Eva Yett Cohen\*  
Aaron Perelman\*  
Helen Kessel\*  
Sidney J. Mazel\*  
Meyer Hanson  
Elijah Chrls. R Mindich  
Joseph Walkind  
Rose L. Grossman\*  
Sossil Perlmutter\*

**9/26/2011 27 Elul**

Anna Lena Kaplan  
Mary Zais  
Joseph Pearlberg\*  
William Gustave Frank\*  
Rebecca (Eve) Rosenberg Green\*  
Morris Weiner

**9/27/2011 28 Elul**

Alexander Solomon  
Morris Wexelblatt  
Robert M. Rosenberg, Sr.

**9/28/2011 29 Elul**

Sidney Rabin  
Sylvia Gladstone Siegel\*

**9/29/2011 1 Tishrei**

Edward Temer\*  
Molly Perelman Bergman\*  
Oscar Dinkin  
Leah Berger Wohl\*  
Harold Myer Levin\*  
Julius Baggish\*

**9/30/2011 2 Tishrei**

Gail Dewitt Ades\*  
Charlotte Levitan  
Martha Bockmann\*  
Dr. Jerome S. Abrams  
Joan Sherman Alletti  
Arthur Bockmann\*  
Haskell Rubman\*  
Morton Gordesky\*  
Samuel Jacob Stone\*  
Mordecai Goldstein  
Beatrice Doris Quittner\*  
Jack Wool

## Calendar

**AUGUST 2011 / AV/ELUL\***

| Sunday  | Monday  | Tuesday                                  | Wednesday   | Thursday                                | Friday  | Saturday   |
|---|---|--|---|---|---|--|
|   | <b>1</b>  | <b>2</b>                                 | <b>3</b>  | <b>4</b>                                | <b>5</b>  | <b>6</b>   |
| <b>7</b><br>12 pm - Summer<br>Playdate at the<br>Browns<br>7:25 pm - Israeli<br>Dancing | <b>8</b><br>9 pm - Erev<br>Tisha B'av<br>Service      | <b>9</b><br>9 am - Tisha B'av<br>Service | <b>10</b><br>7:30 pm -<br>Religious<br>Committee<br>Meeting | <b>11</b>                               | <b>12</b>   | <b>13</b>  |
| <b>14</b>   | <b>15</b><br>9:30 am - Events<br>Committee<br>Meeting | <b>16</b>                                | <b>17</b><br>7:20 pm - OZ<br>Lake Monster<br>Transportation | <b>18</b><br>5:30 pm - Board<br>meeting | <b>19</b><br>9:30 am - Baby/<br>Toddler Play<br>Group | <b>20</b><br>9am - Bar Mitzvah<br>- Ross Herzog                        |
| <b>21</b><br>7:25pm - Israeli<br>Dancing  | <b>22</b>   | <b>23</b>                                | <b>24</b>   | <b>25</b>                               | <b>26</b><br>9:30 am - Baby/<br>Toddler Play<br>Group | <b>27</b><br>9am - Shabbat<br>Guest Speaker<br>Ellen David<br>Friedman |
| <b>28</b><br>Communal<br>Mikvah<br>9am - Board<br>Retreat                               | <b>29</b>   | <b>30</b>                                | <b>31</b>   |   |   |  |

*\*Please note the following ongoing activities:*

- *Daily Minyan: Every Sunday at 9 am and 7 pm; every Monday - Thursday, 7:00 pm*
- *Wednesday morning group: Every Wednesday at 7:30 am*
- *Services: Every Friday at 6 pm; every Saturday at 9 am (including Federal holidays)*
- *Torah Study: Every Saturday at 8:30 am*
- *Torah Study: Every Tuesday at 5:45 pm*
- *Fitness Class: Every Tuesday at 5 pm*
- *Stretch Class: Every Wednesday at 12 pm, except where indicated*

# Calendar

## SEPTEMBER 2011 / ELUL/TISHRI\*

| Sunday   | Monday   | Tuesday   | Wednesday   | Thursday   | Friday  | Saturday   |
|--|--|-----------|---|--|---|--|
|  |  |           |   | <b>1</b>   | <b>2</b> 9:30 am -<br>Baby/Toddler<br>Play Group  | <b>3</b>   |
| <b>4</b>   | <b>5</b> -Labor Day<br>Office Closed                 | <b>6</b>  | <b>7</b>  | <b>8</b>   | <b>9</b> 9:30 am -<br>Baby/Toddler<br>Play Group  | <b>10</b><br>YJ Maz<br>Overnight<br>9 am - Bar<br>Mitzvah - Aric<br>Donerkiel                        |
| <b>11</b><br>Hebrew School<br>9:30am - Shachrit<br>Memorial Service<br>10:00 am -<br>Hebrew School<br>11:30 - Open<br>House/New<br>Member Brunch | <b>12</b><br>9:30am - Events<br>Committee<br>Meeting | <b>13</b> | <b>14</b><br>Hebrew School<br>7:30 pm -<br>Religious Commit-<br>tee Meeting | <b>15</b><br>5:30 - Board<br>meeting   | <b>16</b> 9:30 am -<br>Baby/Toddler<br>Play Group | <b>17</b><br>9am - Myra<br>Barovick Bat<br>Mitzvah<br>Aufruf - Dinah<br>Goldberg and<br>Joshua Berch |
| <b>18</b><br>Hebrew School<br>9am - Mitzvah<br>cleanup<br>1:00 pm -<br>Community<br>Action Poverty<br>Simulation                                 | <b>19</b>  | <b>20</b> | <b>21</b><br>Hebrew School  | <b>22</b><br>12pm - Lunch &<br>Learn   | <b>23</b> 9:30 am -<br>Baby/Toddler<br>Play Group | <b>24</b><br>9am - Baby<br>naming - Sophie<br>Lieberman-<br>Pietrzak                                 |
| <b>25</b><br>1:00 pm Memorial<br>Service<br>Hebrew School<br>YJ Apple Picking  | <b>26</b>  | <b>27</b> | <b>28</b> -Erev Rosh<br>Hashanah  | <b>29</b> - Rosh<br>Hashanah<br>Office Closed<br>2:30 pm - Rosh<br>Hashanah by the<br>Lake | <b>30</b> Rosh<br>Hashanah<br>Office Closed       |  |

*\*Please note the following ongoing activities:*

- *Daily Minyan: Every Sunday at 9 am and 7 pm; every Monday - Thursday, 7:00 pm*
- *Wednesday morning group: Every Wednesday at 7:30 am*
- *Services: Every Friday at 6 pm; every Saturday at 9 am (including Federal holidays)*
- *Torah Study: Every Saturday at 8:30 am*
- *Torah Study: Every Tuesday at 5:45 pm Except on Tuesday, July 6*

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Every Wednesday: Wednesday Morning Group 7:30am  
 Daily Minyan: Sunday 9:00am & 7:00pm, Monday - Thursday 7:00pm

**Shabbat Services - August-September 2011**

| Friday    | Candle Lighting | Ma'ariv | Saturday  | Shacharit | Shabbat Ends |
|-----------|-----------------|---------|-----------|-----------|--------------|
| August 5  | 7:56 pm         | 6:00 pm | August 6  | 9:00 am   | 8:56 pm      |
| August 12 | 7:46 pm         | 6:00 pm | August 13 | 9:00 am   | 8:46 pm      |
| August 19 | 7:35 pm         | 6:00 pm | August 20 | 9:00 am   | 8:35 pm      |
| August 26 | 7:23 pm         | 6:00 pm | August 27 | 9:00 am   | 8:23 pm      |
| Sept 2    | 7:11 pm         | 6:00 pm | Sept 3    | 9:00 am   | 8:11 pm      |
| Sept 9    | 6:58 pm         | 6:00 pm | Sept 10   | 9:00 am   | 7:58 pm      |
| Sept 16   | 6:45 pm         | 6:00 pm | Sept 17   | 9:00 am   | 7:45 pm      |
| Sept 23   | 6:32 pm         | 6:00 pm | Sept 24   | 9:00 am   | 7:32 pm      |
| Sept 30   | 6:19 pm         | 6:00 pm | Oct 1     | 9:00 am   | 7:19 pm      |

*\*If you need a minyan for Ma'ariv on Saturday night following Shabbat, please call the office early that week.*

**Office Hours**

Monday - Thursday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm  
 Friday 9:00 am to 3:00 pm