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Please join us  
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## From the Rabbi's Desk

*Rabbi Cutler*

***Shalom***

### August Newsletter

This past June Thierry and I went to Belgium to visit his family. After visiting his family, we decided to take a road trip through Germany, Austria, Hungary and the Czech Republic. For those who have been to Europe, you know, the towns and cities with its architecture, art and food is great. There is a lot to see, to do, to visit and to enjoy. It becomes a bit overwhelming with the number of churches, castles and palaces to visit and after a while they all look alike.

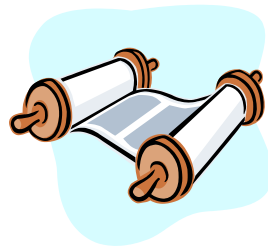
As a Jew, there is an additional piece when travelling through Europe especially Central and Eastern Europe. It was in these regions that most of the European Jews lived for over a thousand years. Jewish history, culture, and religion is intertwined with European history and culture within these regions. As a Jew, you are cognizant of the importance of Jewish history both ancient and modern when visiting Germany, Czech Republic, especially Prague, Austria, especially Vienna, and Hungary, especially Budapest. There are two things that struck me: first, the richness and age of Jewish culture when we visited the synagogues and the Jewish museums. Second, the impact of the Holocaust, especially when we visited the concentration camps of Dachau and Mauthausen and more chilling is that most of synagogues especially in Budapest, and Prague have been turned into museums. The sad irony is that the Nazi's plan was to turn synagogues into the "Museum of the Lost Race." The Jewish section of Prague was going to be dedicated by the Nazis as a Jewish museum after all the Jews have been exterminated. The greatest sadness is the feeling of emptiness when visiting these synagogues knowing that pre-World War II they were filled with vibrant communities. Now they are only filled with artifacts of a Jewish past.

What I have come to realize is that the only vibrant Jewish communities today are in North America and Israel. These two communities have a direct impact on the future of Judaism. Israel as a nation is central to the future of Judaism but the issue is that 80% of Israelis are not observant. However, Jews in North America, and especially in the United States, have a greater impact on ensuring the future of Judaism as a faith and religion because of the synagogue. Synagogues are central to Jewish life. Synagogues in North America are central to the future. Synagogues are not museums but living and functioning institutions. It is through the synagogue that the future can be ensured. Therefore, every time a synagogue closes in America there is one fewer Jewish community to ensure the future. Synagogues are central to keeping Judaism alive. With more and more synagogues closing and fewer people joining, especially younger people, the thread of survival is becoming thinner.

We need to support the synagogue (worship, education, mission and doing) to ensure the continuity of Judaism. The way we do this is by making synagogue life, especially the worship experience, meaningful and purposeful. Since most of the people only attend the High Holiday services, it is essential we make these services meaningful and purposeful.

The purpose of the service is to inspire and motivate people to work at ensuring the future of the Jewish people, to transform the world by doing good and to feel connected with a history. Considering this, the ritual team and I will be changing some aspects of the service and offering a lot more explanations and teachings to make certain these services are relevant and meaningful. Beyond the High Holidays, synagogue life must be vibrant and meaningful.

We as a Jewish community, statistically, are holding on by a thread. This became very clear to me after visiting Europe. To ensure that Beth Israel does not become a thing of the past we must infuse it with meaning and purpose. Our generation has an unenviable task to not only keep Judaism alive for the next generation but to strengthen that thread and to ensure the future of Beth Israel. We cannot afford to be one of the last generations. The future is in our hands to honor all those Jews who have perished. We have an obligation to them and to our children.



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## President's Article

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*Mark B. Segal*

### ***Learn, Live, Teach Judaism.....L'Dor va Dor.***

Last month, I wrote about taking time to enjoy life. I want to continue with that theme.

Recently, I came across a video (thank you to Robin Napiciek for posting on Facebook) which I think beautifully evokes what I was trying to express.

You may remember, or be acquainted with, the beautiful song *The Sound of Silence* by Simon & Garfunkel. There is a new rendition by The Maccabeats, presented by *Jew in the City*, with a video. Allison Josephs wrote in the June 14, 2017 edition of *Jew in the City*: “Art Garfunkel once summed up *The Sound of Silence* as ‘the inability of people to communicate with each other.’ *Jew in the City* discovered ‘the sound of silence’ of 2017, and in collaboration with the Maccabeats, will show you just how prophetic this nearly 50-year-old song was.”

*And in the naked light I saw  
Ten thousand people, maybe more  
People talking without speaking  
People hearing without listening  
People writing songs that voices never share  
And no one dared  
Disturb the sound of silence*

I invite you to view the music video <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cTjw96-Z700>

Be well my friends; enjoy the summer.

*N'aseh v'Nishma.....we will do and we will hear.*

L'Shalom,

Mark





## Beth Israel Sisterhood

### SISTERHOOD SNIPPETS



#### Sisterhood Adult Education Plans Mikveh Trip

By Maxine Endy

Water covers seventy-one percent of the earth's surface, and since time immemorial, it has figured prominently in religious literature and practice. *My Jewish Learning* points while some consider water sacred, many also consider whole bodies of water holy. Christianity (Catholic, Protestant, Mormon) Hinduism, Islam, and Judaism, to name a few, look to water as a purifier. In reading the Torah, it becomes clear to me that water plays an extremely important part in living. In parashat Chukat, Moses strikes a rock yielding water showing power of God over mortals. Some rabbis say that "water" actually stands for "Torah," and thus Torah is as vital as water. According to midrash all throughout the wanderings of the Jews, Miriam's well provides water for the people, their animals, and for the blooming of the land, a total life force.

In her book *Reclaiming Judaism*, Rabbi Goldie Milgram points out "Water symbolizes the presence of God." She gives many examples: Washing appears in Numbers, Exodus, Hebrews, casting water (as in Tashlich) in Micah, and immersing (Mikveh) appears in Leviticus 11:36. So water is not only a "life source," it becomes a major form of purification rituals for all branches of Judaism. Rabbi Milgram provides a huge list of possible ways Mikveh appears prominent: in conversions, healing, purifying after monthly cycles, weddings, separation, and divorce. She says "May all who immerse emerge—tender, open, aware, embraced, received, and renewed in Love."

At BICC we perform water rituals like handwashing before eating, and we encourage those who will be converting to Judaism to immerse in a Mikveh. In the near future, Rabbi Jon will present on water and how it relates to our holidays.

Because we would like to learn more about how a Mikveh is constructed and how it is used in liberal Judaism, our Sisterhood Adult Education Program is sponsoring a program on water purification which includes a tour of a Mikveh. We are planning this class and tour for Thursday, August 24<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm, at Beth Hillel Beth-El Mikveh in Wynnwood. This Mikveh, a liberal one, has been built to the highest standards. Rabbi Cooper and Lori Cooper, the Mikveh operator, will be presenting a fascinating program about their project explaining the workings and traditions of the Mikveh and they will also be presenting stories and anecdotes associated with the Mikveh since its inception. We will have a chance to ask questions and be fully engaged in this interesting subject.

## Beth Israel Sisterhood

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### SISTERHOOD SNIPPETS (continued)

Sisterhood is inviting all BICC members, (men, women, and teens) to attend on August 24 at 7 pm. Through our adult education budget, Sisterhood will make a donation to the Mikveh so there will be no cost to attend. We will meet at the Mikveh, but for those who wish to dine beforehand, stay tuned for details. This tour is by reservation only and in order to try to develop carpools for the program and meeting places, please contact Maxine Endy (484-883-1316) or email ([mtendy@verizon.net](mailto:mtendy@verizon.net)) with your name, phone number, and email address so that she can help to organize the carpools and meeting places as well as know how many to expect for the program.

#### Sisterhood Calendar of Events:

Tuesday, August 1st, 7PM: Join us for our monthly board meeting.

August 13th, 14th and 15th, 9AM — 1PM: Apple Honey Cake Baking—Please let Deborah Kaplan know if you can help.

Tuesday, August 15th, 7—9 PM: Ice Cream Social at Milky Way Farm. Come out and enjoy ice cream with friends before the kids go back to school

Thursday, August 24, 6—9 PM: Sisterhood Adult Education trip to the Mikvey. See article above for details. RSVP Maxine Endy at [mtendy@verizon.net](mailto:mtendy@verizon.net)

## Beth Israel Men's Club

Join us as part of the Beth Israel Men's Club, a hands-on auxiliary for the congregation. Beth Israel Men's Club sponsors social and religious programs year round, as well as supports other congregational programs in many ways.

Programs include:

- ✧ Serving as ushers for High Holiday Services
- ✧ Poker Nights
- ✧ Guest speakers
- ✧ Providing cooks and servers for community events
- ✧ Sports events and field trips
- ✧ Spring Clean up
- ✧ Sukkah construction

All men affiliated with Beth Israel are welcome.

See the congregational calendar or visit the Beth Israel web site for information about our activities.

Please review the online Beth Israel calendar for the Men's Club meeting schedule which began in September. We will often be meeting on Sunday mornings at 10:00 a.m. followed by a discussion group open to all. We will also have our usual Monday evening socials . Events beginning this Fall will include a sports night and a Men's night out. Join us for a "Brews with Jews" social. Join in, pitch in and have a good time. For additional information, contact Neal Stone or Kirk Reinbold at [biccmensclub@gmail.com](mailto:biccmensclub@gmail.com).







## Religious School Chai-lights

*Joan Sharp*



New and innovative programming is coming to Beth Israel Cohen Family Religious School!

Here are some highlights of our new approach to Jewish education beginning this September.

- 🍏 Family “Kehillah Corner” time every Sunday from 9:45 – 10:00 when a question of the week (sent out by Rabbi Jon in advance) is discussed, and group tzedakah box is passed around.
- 🍏 Option of attendance on Sunday only or our “One Plus” program – Sunday and Wednesday, for 3<sup>rd</sup> – 5<sup>th</sup> graders
- 🍏 Focus on providing our students with key Jewish values they can use to guide their lives in decision-making
- 🍏 Extended Confirmation class time – 9:45 – 11:15 am
- 🍏 Option of Confirmation students to be madrichim (aides) in classrooms from 11:15 – 12:30
- 🍏 Student-led community service for all 3<sup>rd</sup> – 7<sup>th</sup> grade students from 11:00 – 11:15 every Sunday
- 🍏 Themed units of study on Sundays based on Jewish holidays – exploring the history, rituals, Hebrew, text, food, ethics, & crafts of each holiday
- 🍏 New Hebrew program utilizing a multimedia curriculum (arts, music, interactive online components) to connect students with prayers
- 🍏 Conversational Hebrew on Wednesday One Plus day for 6<sup>th</sup>/7<sup>th</sup> graders
- 🍏 Torah Sparks (weekly Torah portion exploration through arts, music, plays) for 3<sup>rd</sup>- 5<sup>th</sup> graders on Wednesday One Plus day

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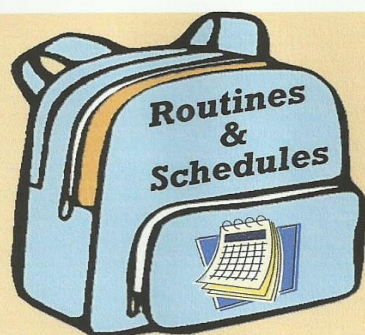
## Religious School Chai-lights

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- 🍏 Introduction of Chugim (clubs) on Wednesdays, relying heavily on integration of arts, music, movement, role playing, and cooking to learn about our connection with fellow Jews around the world, S.T.E.A.M. (contributions of Jews in fields of science, technology, entertainment, arts, and mathematics), and Israel.
- 🍏 Flexibility in programming to meet your family's needs

*We look forward to an exciting new school year... Join us as we think outside the box to provide your children with a Jewish education that will guide them throughout their lives!*





## Backpack Connection Series

### About this Series

The *Backpack Connection Series* was created by TACSEI to provide a way for teachers and parents/caregivers to work together to help young children develop social emotional skills and reduce challenging behavior. Teachers may choose to send a handout home in each child's backpack when a new strategy or skill is introduced to the class. Each *Backpack Connection* handout provides information that helps parents stay informed about what their child is learning at school and specific ideas on how to use the strategy or skill at home.

### The Pyramid Model



The Pyramid Model is a framework that provides programs with guidance on how to promote social emotional competence in all children and design

effective interventions that support young children who might have persistent challenging behavior. It also provides practices to ensure that children with social emotional delays receive intentional teaching. Programs that implement the Pyramid Model are eager to work together with families to meet every child's individualized learning and support needs. To learn more about the Pyramid Model, please visit [challengingbehavior.org](http://challengingbehavior.org).

### More Information

For more information about this topic, visit TACSEI's website at [www.challengingbehavior.org](http://www.challengingbehavior.org) and type "morning routine" in the Search Box in the upper-right corner of the screen.



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## How to Help Your Child Have a Successful Morning

Brooke Brogle, Alyson Jiron & Jill Giacomini

**D**o you struggle with stressful mornings when you want to lay your head down and cry before 8:00 a.m.? Do you often leave the house in an angry, frantic rush? Mornings can be a particularly challenging time for parents. Getting your entire family up and out the door is no easy task! It is important to understand that your morning routine serves as the foundation for your family's entire day. You can create a morning routine that not only helps your day to begin more smoothly, but also teaches your child important skills that he needs to become more independent and confident. A morning routine can also reduce challenging behavior such as crying, whining and tantrums.



### Try This at Home

- Use a visual schedule with items such as photos, clipart, or objects that shows your child the steps in his morning routine. This visual schedule can help him to understand the expectations of the morning routine. To learn more about how to create a visual schedule, go to [challengingbehavior.org](http://challengingbehavior.org) and search the site for "visual schedules" in the search box located in the upper right-hand corner of the screen.
- If your child has trouble waking up in the morning, it might be because he is not getting enough sleep at night. Set a consistent bedtime and stick with it. When a child's bedtime changes it can make it harder for him to wake up in the morning. For more information on bedtime routines, go to [challengingbehavior.org](http://challengingbehavior.org) and search the site for "bedtime routines" in the search box located in the upper right-hand corner of the screen.
- Plan Ahead. Use your bedtime routine to plan for the next day together.
  1. Lay out the clothes your child will wear.
  2. Pack his backpack.
  3. Discuss the morning routine, show him pictures and talk about the day ahead.
- Give your child some power over his morning routine by offering reasonable choices. For example, "First, get dressed. Then, you get a choice! Would you like to have cereal or pancakes for breakfast?"
- Include bonding time in your morning routine. Time to read, bathe or snuggle will help your child feel loved and calm as he begins his tasks for the day.

- Encourage your child. When your child completes a task and follows the routine, provide positive and specific encouragement. For example, say "Wow! You got up and got dressed all by yourself! Now we will have a few extra minutes to play with trains. What a great way to start the day!"



### Practice at School

Teachers use routines to provide a predictable structure to your child's day. When a child understands what she should be doing and what will come next, she feels less anxiety and more excited to participate. While the specific activities in the classroom might change, the routine does not. For example, while 10:00 may always be art time, the specific craft (painting, cutting, gluing) may vary from day to day. Children become eager to try new activities because they are confident and comfortable with the routine.



### The Bottom Line

A morning routine is a daily opportunity for you to build and nurture a positive relationship with your child. When you follow a repetitive morning routine you allow your child to gain practice with important skills such as dressing, bathing and grooming and give him a feeling of confidence and success. A calm, loving morning routine at home sets the tone for the entire day for both you and your child.



**www.challengingbehavior.org**

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## WE ARE ALL CARING COMMUNITY

It becomes obvious to anyone who visits Beth Israel of Chester County that we care about each other. We show caring for each another in many ways from day-to-day. You can feel the friendship and love in the air. This is one reason I am proud to be a member here and co-chair of BIC5.

BIC5 is not only a group of people who meet monthly to plan projects and events. It is, in contrast, the entire congregation and all its efforts to assist one-another and participate in local social action projects. To reflect this, we are reorganizing a little bit. There will continue to be a core group who meets bi-monthly to direct the efforts of BIC5. However, in recognition that so many people are contributing to BIC5, there will be two general BIC5 meetings – one a get-together after services to talk about Caring Community matters; the second a special BIC5 Friday Shabbat service during which all who have contributed will be acknowledged.

This year, we will be continuing to collect food, paper goods and toiletries for the Chester County Food Bank and for Mitzvah Circle Foundation. We will also continue to support our adopted families and families in need within the congregation.

In addition, we are planning to take on a new family who was affiliated with our synagogue at one time. There are two orphaned young women in the family, one a young teen. The father died in 2006 and mother died just recently. Family friends have started a fund-raising page and a site to sign up for making and delivering meals. This family lives nearby in Exton and was brought to our attention by Joan Sharp who is a neighbor. We plan to assist them in any way we can, including developing a personal relationship with the girls so that we can become their "extended" family. You will hear more about this. For now, I am going to provide the links where you can get more information and help out if you wish.

Tiffany DeGrandis <[info@signupgenius.com](mailto:info@signupgenius.com)>

GoFundMe <[support@gofundme.com](mailto:support@gofundme.com)> "Orphaned Girls Need Your Help"

You may also contact Ann Greenstein ([greensteina123@yahoo.com](mailto:greensteina123@yahoo.com), 484-524-3938) or make contributions directly to the synagogue for "Orphaned Girls" BIC5. Related to this is an important reminder. The money you place in the BIC5 jar goes to Rabbi Jon's Discretionary Fund which supports the gift cards to our adopted families and provides direct help to our own congregants and others in need in the community. It is extremely important that we continuously replenish this fund. Please continue to contribute cash to the jar or checks to the Rabbi's Discretionary Fund. The smallest amount counts and contributes cumulatively to substantial changes in the lives of those who benefit.

## **Beth Israel Sisterhood Adult Education**

### **The Who, What and Why of Mikveh Presented by Rabbi and Lori Cooper**



### **Meet Us At The Mikveh**

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**Thursday, August 24, 2017**

**7 pm**

(Please arrange your own transportation.)

**Dinner 5-6:30 pm**

**TBD**

We have only a limited number of places for this class, so it is important that you  
send your reservation now to Maxine Endy [mtendy@verizon.net](mailto:mtendy@verizon.net)



◀ July		August 2017					September ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
		<b>1</b> Sisterhood Meeting 7:30 pm	<b>2</b> Choir 7:15 pm	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Shabbat 7:30 pm  Choir visit to Congregation Beth El	<b>5</b> Shabbat 9:30 am	
<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> Board Meeting 7:30pm	<b>9</b> Choir 7:15 pm	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> Shabbat 7:30 pm	<b>12</b> Shabbat & Life Long Learning - Musaf 9:30 am	
<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> Sisterhood Book Group 6PM	<b>16</b> Choir 7:15 pm	<b>17</b> Religious School Committee Meeting 7:30 pm	<b>18</b> Shabbat 7:30 pm	<b>19</b> Shabbat 9:30 am	
<b>20</b> Ice Cream Social 7 pm	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> CRS Teacher Staff Meeting 7 pm Choir 7:15 pm	<b>24</b> Mikveh Trip & Dinner 6 pm to 9 pm	<b>25</b> Shabbat 7:30 pm	<b>26</b> Shabbat 9:30 am	
<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> Choir 7:15 pm	<b>31</b>	<b>Notes:</b>		

◀ August		September 2017					October ▶
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
					<b>1</b> Shabbat 7:30PM	<b>2</b> Shabbat 9:30AM	
<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b> Sisterhood 7:30PM	<b>6</b> First Day Rel. School 4:15PM  Choir 7:15 PM  Membership Meeting 7:15 PM	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> Shabbat 7:30PM	<b>9</b> Shabbat 9:30AM	
<b>10</b> Rel School Popcorn Fundraiser starts  Rel School Welcome Breakfast 9:30AM  Rel School 9:45AM	<b>11</b> BI Preschool Back to School Night 7PM 3,4,5 day classes only	<b>12</b> Board Meeting 7:30PM	<b>13</b> Rel. School 4:15PM  Choir 7:15 pm	<b>14</b> Rel School Committee 7PM  BI Preschool Back to School Night 7PM 2 day classes only	<b>15</b> Shabbat 7:30PM	<b>16</b> Shabbat 9:30AM	
<b>17</b> Tashlich at Marsh Creek 9:45AM  Rel School 10:30AM	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> BIC5 Core 6PM	<b>20</b> Rel. School No Class, "One Plus" 3rd to 7th 4:15PM  Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:30PM	<b>21</b> Rosh Hashanna 9AM  Jr. Congregation 10:30 AM	<b>22</b> Rosh Hashanna 9AM  Shabbat 7:30PM	<b>23</b> Shabbat Shuyva 9:30AM	
<b>24</b> Rel School 9:45AM  Parent Workshop 9:45AM  BI High 1PM	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> Rel. School "One Plus" 3rd to 7th 4:15PM  Choir 7:15 pm	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> Kol Nidre 6:30PM	<b>30</b> Yom Kippur 9AM  Jr. Congregation 10:30 AM	

## An Appeal from Former President, Dr. Morris Kauffman

One of the many attractions of Beth Israel is the clean and beautiful appearance of our interior, especially the main sanctuary. At present, the carpeting in the Sanctuary is shabby, badly worn, rippled, and is a possible hazard for anyone walking down any of the three main isles to the Bima. This area of the carpet needs to be replaced now, before the High Holidays. The summer months are an ideal time to do this.

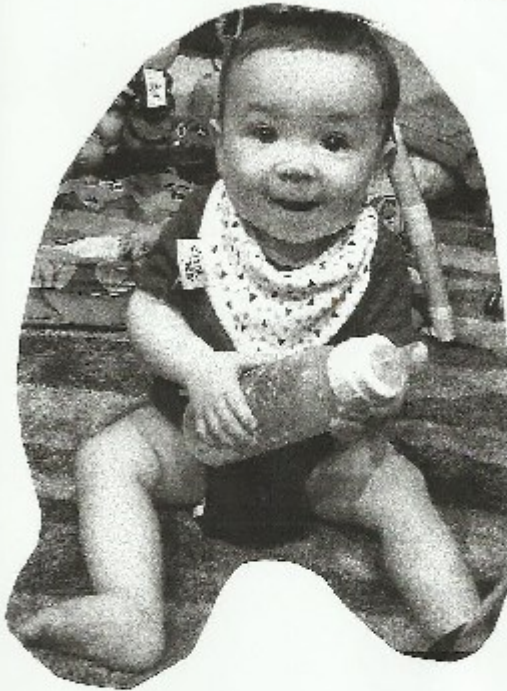
This is our house of worship and our gathering place for many occasions. The Synagogue is our “drawing card” for potential new members. We need to maintain a pleasant appearance.

We have obtained an estimated cost of up to \$4,000 to remediate the carpet in the Sanctuary by either putting in runners or laminated flooring on the isles. My brother, Adam and I are willing to contribute towards this sum. Please join us and pledge what you can. We need your help.

Morrie

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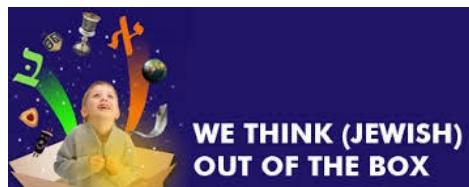
HOPE TO SEE YOU AT MY PARTY!!

# New Approach to Jewish Education

**(Be sure to read the article Religious School Chai-lights in this newsletter!)**



**Offering a more meaningful and more relevant Jewish education with options to meet individual family needs.**



New multimedia Hebrew program incorporating music, arts, and movement.

Judaic studies centered on seasonal holidays, emphasizing each holiday's history, rituals, Hebrew, text, food, ethics, and crafts.

Clubs focused on Judaism around the world, STEAM (Science, Technology, Entertainment, Arts and Mathematics) and Judaism, and Israel



# August Celebrations



## Birthday Wishes



5	Verna Barron		22	Riley Block	
5	Alexandra Braverman		22	Nadine Dinerman	
7	Barry Milberg		25	Michelle Steiner	
7	Marvin Shapanka		26	Harris Richman	18th
11	Pierce Reinbold	5th	27	Eilah Drucker	8th
11	Judith Rosen		29	Constanza Perez	
12	Alberto Perez		30	Darby Reinbold	8th
13	Heather Simon		31	Kevin Schmerling	
14	Joseph Kauffman				
18	Sandra Milberg				
19	Hanya Simon	11th			
20	Anne Suss				
19	Ken Grossman				
19	Janet Scharf				
21	Andrew Block				
21	Hollie Helbein				



## Anniversaries



1	Deborah Kaplan - Erik Anderson	24th
3	Robin Kerollis-Napiecek— Jerry Napiecek	3rd
8	Allan and Roz Cohen	41st
23	Heather and Steven Simon	19th
24	Esther and Andrew Weintraub	26th
24	Lois and Alvin Arzt	65th

***Best Wishes to All of Our August Celebrants!***



## Yahrzeits

The following will be remembered on Aug. 4th & 5th:

5	Av	13	Silvia Riebman
5		13	Esther Spitz
6		14	Charles Goldring
8		16	Arthur Jacobs
8		16	Ruth Kauffman
8		16	Max Martin Rothstein
9		17	Phyllis Brown
9		17	Celia Endy
9		17	Ella Frank
10		18	Philip Breisblatt
10		18	Emma Michaels
10		18	Ann Modell
10		18	Minnie Rapkin
11		19	Rachel Abramson
11		19	Harry Goldstein
11		19	Minnie Kramer
11		19	Minnie Weiss

The following will be remembered on Aug. 11th & 12th:

12		20	Hattie Chertok
12		20	Richard Finkel
12		20	Jacob Golomb
12		20	Nathaniel Silverstone
13		21	Thelma Jacowitz
13		21	Robert Matsil
13		21	Matthew Segarnick
13		21	Ralph Zimet
14		22	Leah Rosenberg
15		23	Morris Batt
15		23	Ike Edelman
15		23	Agnes Margolis
15		23	Robert Morrison
16		24	Ira Bishop
16		24	Louis Glazer
16		24	Bill Halpern
16		24	Eva Rosoff
16		24	Paul Sporn
17		25	Fred Hillman
17		26	Murray Left
18		27	Martha Bogen
18		27	Gussie Keller
18		27	Adele Simon

The following will be remembered on Aug. 18th & 19th

19		27	Samuel Brown
19		27	Stanley Dabrow
20		28	Anna Braunstein
20		28	Michael Goldberg
20		28	Shirley Rothstein
20		28	Joseph Thur
21		29	Maurice Milberg
23	Elul	1	Eleanor Tracton
24		2	Richard Derby
24		2	Abraham Modell
25		3	Joseph Altman
25		3	Sydney Katz
25		3	Corey Suib

The following will be remembered on Aug. 25th and 26th:


26		4	Betty Roberts
26		4	Morris Wattenmaker
27		5	Shirley Kauffman
27		5	Ida Klein
27		5	Manny Pogash
27		5	Sarah Ziserman
28		6	Phyllis Fields
29		7	Soley Goldberg
29		7	Mollie Jaffe
29		7	Lester Kaufmann
29		7	Helen Sharlack
30		8	Pearl Davis
30		8	Sari Weinberg
30		8	Sophia Zeller
31		9	Ruth Goldberg
31		9	Warren Reinhardt
31		9	William Ulrich
1 Sep		10	Lilian Berman
1		10	Laura Betesh
1		10	Benjamin Strunk



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### **General Operating Fund**

To Adrienne Liebman, In memory of your father, Gerald

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***Jon Cutler***

***Roz Goldstein and Tony Dyckman***

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To the Halpern family, In memory of Cissie Halpern

***Herb and Roselyn Cadoff***

Thank you for the anniversary wishes

***Herb and Roselyn Cadoff***

To Ilene Lipow, In memory of your father

***Mike and Mary Starkman***

***Roz and Allan Cohen***

To Ray Resnick, In memory of your mother

***Roz and Allan Cohen and Ivy and Jon Egger***

***Mike and Mary Starkman***

To Mike Harbold, In memory of Lyn Harbold

***Herb and Roselyn Cadoff***

To the Mussaf family, In memory of David Mussaf

***Roz and Allan Cohen***

To Rabbi Charney, In memory of your mother

***Roz and Allan Cohen and Ivy and Jon Egger***

To Robin and Jerry Napiecek, Happy Anniversary!

***Roz and Allan Cohen and Ivy and Jon Egger***

### **Cohen Fund**

To Ilene Lipow, In memory of your father

***Nancy and Steve Goldberg***

***Paul and Sharon Zislis***

***Don and Anne Suss***

To Cyd McCord, In memory of your Aunt

***Don and Anne Suss***

To Bunny and Steven Sitkoff, In honor of the birth of your grandchildren

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***Don and Anne Suss***

To Aerin Yoder, Mazel Tov on your Bat Mitzvah!

***Stuart and Debbie Kurtz***

To Mike Harbold, In memory of Lyn Harbold

***Paul and Sharon Zislis***

***Don and Anne Suss***

### **Yahrzeits**

In memory of Bebe Shanholtz

***Fred and Barbara Wattenmaker***

### **Halpern Lecture Series**

To the Halpern family, In memory of Cissie Halpern

***Don and Anne Suss***

***Edward and Doris Riebman Goldring***

***Sondra Abrams***

***Robert Wedeen***

***Eleahn and Joe Kahn***

***Ed, Alice, Elena and Allyson Margolis***

To Harvey Baskin, Mazel Tov on your special birthday

***Sandy and Barry Milberg***

### **Mortgage Reduction**

To Ilene Lipow, In memory of your father, Robert Cetlin

***Deborah Kaplan and Erik Anderson***

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

To Jon Cutler, In your honor

***Tina Mackie***

***Rebecca Benisch***

### **Sisterhood's Yahrzeit Floral Fund**

From Maxine and Allan Endy, in memory of Maxine's father, Harry Kirshenbaum

From Sondra Abrams, in memory of Sondra's father, Jacob Golomb

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## August Highlights

Aug. 1: Sisterhood Meeting  
Aug. 4: Choir visit to Congregation Beth El in  
Philadelphia  
Aug. 8: Board meeting  
Aug. 12: Life Long Learning—Musaf.....

Aug. 17: Rel School Committee  
Aug. 20: Ice Cream Social  
Aug. 24: Mikveh Trip

SAVE THE DATE: Sept 17, Concert at BI