

## Rabbi's Remarks

As we actively embark upon our ambitious *Bonim L'Banim* (Building for the Future) campaign there will be those that claim it is a pipe dream. The term "pipe dream" has its origins in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The drug opium was imported into Europe from Asia and was used in certain literary circles in Britain. Opium was smoked in a pipe and, once under the influence, people had hallucinations that were referred to as pipe dreams.

But not all seemingly impossible or far-fetched ideas are mere pipe dreams. Those many individuals who have had a hand in the magnificent new plans for Temple Beth Or are sober and clear-minded. They envision Temple Beth Or with beautiful spaces for celebration; room for meetings and study; unique places for prayer and reflection; classrooms for every child; a comfortable place for adult study, communal gatherings, and life-cycle celebrations; and offices where our staff can serve our members in warmth, dignity, privacy, safety and accessibility.

Temple Beth Or has grown in vision, membership, services and Services. It is not a pipe dream, but rather a sober necessity to create a new campus with educational, social and worship space to serve our current and future membership.

It may be a stretch, but it is no pipe dream. When a meaningful dream is combined with hard work and great expectation, then the impossible can be achieved. Remember, we are of the people who made Theodore Herzl's immortal words a reality – "*Im tirtzu ayn zo aggadah*" – if you will it, it is no dream. To this I would add, if we don't dream it, and if we don't act upon it, it will not happen for ourselves or for our children!

Please help make Temple Beth Or's dream come true.

Shalom,

*Rabbi Judy Chessin*



*View from Marshall Road*

# Yahrzeits and Contributions

Temple's many funds provide a meaningful way to mark the life cycle events we all experience. From a birth to a graduation, from the recovery from an illness to a promotion or marriage, we all experience joy and sadness throughout our lives.

To express your caring and concern, please send your minimum \$10 donation per tribute card and the exact wording as you want it to appear on the card to Temple Beth Or.

If you would like your donation noted in The Light for that month, please send it before the 10th of the month.

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## Yahrzeits

### Oct. 5

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### Oct. 12

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Helene Sureck (10/15)  
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### Oct. 19

Sylvia Finkelstein (10/18)  
Sol Scott (10/18)  
Charlotte Siegal (10/19)  
Jacquelin Reames (10/21)  
Alexander Charles Scott (10/21)  
Eugene Harris (10/22)  
Mary Feitelberg (10/23)

### Oct. 26

Salha Hakim (10/25)  
Rosalya Eno Milman (10/26)  
Irene Finegold (10/29)

## Contributions

### Adult Education Fund

*supports adult education programming*  
In honor of Rabbi David Burstein  
Jeanne Nathan

### Assistant Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

*used at the Asst. Rabbi's Discretion*  
In honor of Rabbi David Burstein  
Thelma and Stan Karp  
The Lehrner Family

### TBO Campership Fund

*used for camp scholarships*  
In honor of Temple Beth Or  
The Lehrner Family

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*used at the Cantor's discretion*  
In honor of Cantor Joyce Dumtschin  
Thelma and Stan Karp  
The Lehrner Family  
In honor of the High Holidays  
Margot L. Marx  
In memory of Delores Schiffel  
Judith and Don Webb

### General Fund

*supports the daily operations of the Temple*  
In support of Temple Beth Or Congregation  
Daniel Schwartz and Charlene Stokes  
In honor of the birth of Karen and Kevin Bressler's daughter, Ava  
Rachel and Heath Gilbert

### Library Fund

*used to maintain and enhance the TBO Library*  
In honor of Temple Beth Or Religious School  
Renee Peery

### Prayerbook Fund

*used to purchase new prayer books*  
In memory of Dr. Allan Goldman  
Mike Goldman  
In memory of David Samuel Smolowitz  
Ed and Sarah Smolowitz  
In memory of Robert W. Merritt  
Gina and Neil Kahn and Family  
In honor of Temple Beth Or  
Mark Dlott, Dale Goldberg and Family  
In memory of Delores Schiffel  
Judith and Donald Webb  
In memory of Eugene D. Wright  
In memory of Winona Wright  
Michael Wright

### Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

*used at the Rabbi's Discretion*  
In honor of Rabbi Chessin  
The Lehrner Family  
In honor of our recent marriage  
Beverly Lipson and Hank Dlott

The congregation wishes to extend a Mazel Tov to Beverly Lipson and Hank Dlott on their recent marriage.

## Educator's Remarks

As I write this article, I am watching a team of tree cutters take down our sugar maple in the front yard of our house. As a child weaned on the Giving Tree and the Lorax, I am having a visceral reaction to the activities in the front of my house. The tree men are probably wondering why I keep wandering out to watch them up close.

Our sugar maple was dying and the exposed dead branches were a danger to our house and especially if they fell on my children. It needed to come down, but yet I feel dis-ease with the actual removal. I am feeling a loss, a disconnection. Perhaps it is a religious thing?

Judaism has much to say about trees and our connection to them. In the Chassidic tale of Rabbi Yosef Yitzchak of Lubavitch, as a young boy he carelessly ripped a leaf of a tree and was told by his father that God had his intention for that leaf and he was not to damage it unnecessarily.

Scriptural writings are full of natural imagery and are steeped in respect for nature, while biblical and later rabbinic law provide comprehensive legislation on issues such as conservation

The Torah admonishes us not to destroy anything needlessly. Even when besieging an enemy city, fruit trees may not be destroyed. The protection of trees is simple and direct, the reason explicitly stated. The Torah tells us that human beings are like the trees of the field (Deut. 20:19).

The rabbis expound on this connection. They comment, like a tree, our roots are securely embedded in *terra firma*. Our first experiences with reality are physical and tangible. Then we grow beyond our roots. We extend our branches toward the heavens as we search for connection and meaning. We devote our lives to the production of fruit. We yearn to leave an enduring mark that we too were here. A tzaddik, a holy person, is compared to an inverted tree. He draws his sustenance from the heavens and gives his fruit to the earth itself, and to any one who is of the earth.

In various places, the Torah compares a person to a tree:

*A person is like the tree of a field... (Deut. 20:19)*

*For as the days of a tree shall be the days of my people. (Isaiah 65:22)*

*He will be like a tree planted near water... (Jeremiah 17:8)*

Why the comparison?

As a tree needs the four basic elements in order to survive – soil, water, air, and light, human beings also require the same basic elements.

**SOIL:** A tree needs to be planted firmly in the earth. The soil is not only the source through which nourishment is absorbed, but also provides room for the roots to grow. This is true of a person as well. The Talmud explains: *A person whose wisdom exceeds his good deeds is likened to a tree whose branches are numerous, but whose roots are few. The wind comes and uproots it and turns it upside down.*

But a person whose good deeds exceed his wisdom is likened to a tree whose branches are few but whose roots are numerous. Even if all the winds of the world were to come and blow against it, they could not budge it from its place. (Avot 3:22) A person can appear successful on the outside, but if the roots are few – if there is little connection to one's community and heritage, then life can send challenges that are impossible to withstand. A strong wind can turn the tree upside down. A person alone is vulnerable.

Humans strong soil, where values and morals are absorbed, and which provides a supportive growth environment. In a world rife with negativity; we need a filter, a safe haven to return to and refresh.

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## Birthday & Anniversary Mazel Tavs to...

### October Birthdays

Oct. 1	Ron Nelson	Oct. 20	Ruth Scherr
Oct. 3	Mark Asnen	Oct. 23	Anne Corwynn Mandy Markman
	Otis Pagett	Oct. 24	Toni Miller
Oct. 4	Shelley Barnes	Oct. 25	Scott Hochstein
	Tyler Conte	Oct. 26	Harry Barnes Robert Lachman
Oct. 5	Daniel Cantwell	Oct. 28	Gary Brown Cameron Kahn Jeffrey Kleinman
Oct. 6	Max Dlott Taran Smith	Oct. 30	Paige Asnen Bryce Lindsay Leonard Solganik Lori Westerkamp Anne Elizabeth Yellin
Oct. 9	Art Altman Craig Chambers	Oct. 31	Ann Lehrner
Oct. 10	Collin Greer		
Oct. 11	Michael Nalepka		
Oct. 12	Tom Conte		
Oct. 13	Leah Titlebaum		
Oct. 14	Brandon Michaelson		
Oct. 16	Gary Hochstein		
Oct. 17	Mark Oxman		

### October Anniversaries

Oct. 1	Helen and Steve Markman
Oct. 2	Laura and Jeff Lovins
Oct. 11	Carol and Tim Coy Sharyn and John Reger
Oct. 15	Susan and Rob Diamond
Oct. 16	Susan Galbraith and Jeffrey Weinstein
Oct. 17	Randy and Mark Asnen
Oct. 18	Melissa and William DeShurko Susan and Doug Lehrer
Oct. 24	Jenifer and Joe Mader
Oct. 26	Paula and Lee Manders
Oct. 27	Karen and Jeff Swillinger
Oct. 28	Maxine and Jerry Halasz

### (Educator's Remarks continued from page 3)

**WATER:** Water is absorbed into the ground and – through a system of roots – is carried throughout the trunk, branches and leaves of the tree. Without water, the tree will wither and die. The Torah is compared to water, as Moses proclaims: May my teaching drop like the rain (Deut. 32:2). Both rain and Torah descend from the heavens and provide relief to the thirsty and parched. The Torah flows down from God and has been absorbed by Jews in every generation. Torah gives vitality to the human spirit. A life based on Torah will blossom with wisdom and good deeds.

**AIR:** A tree needs air to survive. The air contains oxygen that a tree needs for respiration, and carbon dioxide for photosynthesis. In an imbalanced atmosphere, the tree would suffocate and die.

The Torah (Genesis 2:7) states that God breathed life into the form of Man. The Hebrew word for breath – *nesheema* – is the same as the word for soul – *neshama*. Our spiritual life force comes, at least metaphorically, by way of air and respiration.

**Light:** A tree also needs sunlight to survive. The absorption of energy from the light activates the process of photosynthesis, a chemical reaction that is essential for the growth and health of the tree.

Humans also need light and warmth to survive. This is the warmth of friendship and community. All the essential observances and ceremonies of Judaism are based on family and community and commitment to a future. The power of community is illustrated in the following Talmudic story:

*An old man was planting a tree. A young person passed by and asked, What are you planting?  
A carob tree, the old man replied.*

*Silly fool, said the youth. Don't you know that it takes 70 years for a carob tree to bear fruit?  
That's okay, said the old man. Just as others planted for me, I plant for future generations.*

My hope is that when we plant a new tree in our yard that it have the long life of our sugar maple and the next family that will live here will feel as connected to that new tree as I felt to the one we had to take down.

Be well,

*Rabbi David Burstein*

## A Message from the President

As the holidays wind down, it's my hope that the Temple provided each of you valuable experiences and good memories. You may have noticed that, unlike last year, we didn't make a High Holiday appeal from the pulpit seeking contributions towards the Temple's day-to-day operations. This was done not because our funding is adequate (our financial situation is similar to what it was last year), but in order to focus our fundraising efforts this year on our capital campaign. This is the year to make our building renovation a reality.

That being said, we still need money for operations. It's my goal to raise this money without directly (or even

indirectly) asking you for it. We are planning activities which may require some effort and minor inconvenience but which will have the potential to bring in the operating money we need. We were successful with our appeal last year, we'll be successful with our capital campaign, and I'm confident we'll be successful with these efforts as well. Please watch upcoming Lights and announcements for more details.

*Marty Jacobs*

## From the Cantor: A Note of Thanks

Many thanks to the following people who lent their musical talents to enhance our High Holiday worship services:

### Adult Choir

Diann Bromberg, *ac-*  
*companionist*  
Connie Bank  
Irwin Dumtschin  
Larry Frank  
Claudia Fried  
Laura Lovins  
Marilyn Marx  
Mari Lou Moore  
Erin Peters  
Julie Simon



### Junior Choir

Adam Guadalupe  
Elizabeth Royce  
Ruth Scherr  
Bronwyn Smith  
Kieran Smith  
Rachel Westerkamp  
Lauren Williams

### Soloists

Jeff Gati (*B'rosh Hashanah*)  
Madeline Lehrner (*B'rosh Hashanah*)

### Instrumentalists

Jane Katsuyama, *cello (Kol Nidrei)*  
Tirage Ruckman, *piano (Kol Nidrei)*  
Carla Scherr, *cello (Mi Shebeirach)*

### Torah Readers

Mike Bank  
Irwin Dumtschin  
Caroline Lehrer  
Laura Lovins  
Marilyn Marx

### Haftarah Readers

Marty Jacobs  
Jeff Gati

### Shofar Squad

Rob Diamond  
Irwin Dumtschin  
Scott Goldberg  
Steve Goldberg  
A.J. Lauber  
Jeff Swillinger



## Shabbat Schedule

### **Shabbat Binah – October 5 - 7:30 p.m.**

Join Rabbi Chessin and Cantor Dumtschin and the choir for our second *Shabbat Binah*, Sabbath of learning. Our Learner's *Siddur* includes transliterations, translations and explanations, and we discuss the major themes of the prayers and learn the standard melodies. The knowledge you acquire at this service will enhance all other Friday night services you may attend!

### **Shabbat Neshamah – October 12 - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.**

Rabbi Burstein will lead our first early evening, Soul Sabbath Service for those who want to partake of an earlier worship experience. Participants may then follow up with their own home Sabbath meals or may prefer to go out to dine together.

### **& Shabbat Simcha – 7:30 p.m.**

Our Sabbath of Joy follows at 7:30-8:30 p.m. led by our Kindergarten Religious School Class. This joyous Family Service will welcome our Consecrants, our newest students, into a lifetime of learning.

### **Shabbat Shira – October 19 - 7:30 p.m.**

Join the choir, Cantor and Rabbi first for a *Sha'at Simcha* – a happy hour to prepare us for our Sabbath service. This month's happy hour will be hosted by Kathie Havemann and Judy Chessin. This wine and cheese reception will run from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by our more "traditional" Friday evening service with an eclectic blend of Sabbath melodies and a topical sermon.

### **Shabbat Mishpacha – October 26 - 6:30 p.m.**

Enjoy a festive potluck Shabbat dinner followed by a warm family style Shabbat Service including stories, prayer and song. It truly is a family experience for our entire Temple Beth Or family!



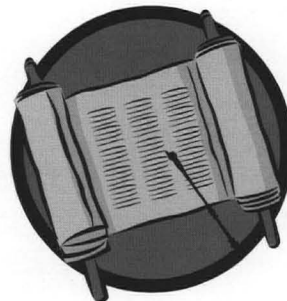
## PET BLESSING

In honor of the Torah portion Noach, Temple Beth Or offers its annual pet blessing on Sunday, October 14, at 12:00 p.m. Please bring your pet of any kind (live or stuffed) to the outdoor *Beit Tefilah*, sanctuary, for blessings and treats!



## Tanach Study

Join our ongoing study of the *Tanach* on Sunday, October 14 and 28, from 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. in the Social Hall. Participate in a lively verse-by-verse discussion of the book of Joshua. No prior experience or Hebrew expertise is necessary. Discussions are always intriguing and a delightful potluck brunch adds to our food for thought.



## TBO Adult Education Classes for Fall:

### Make Your Own Tallit.

Make a *tallit* for yourself or for a loved one. Learn about the origin of the *mitzvah* of wearing fringes, how the practice has evolved, and the mystical significance of tying the *tzitzit*. Sewing experience is helpful but not required. This is a three week class w/ Cantor Dumtschin. Sundays, October 4, 21 and 28, 4-5:30 p.m. \$10 tuition plus cost of materials. Registration deadline is Friday, October 5.

### Beautiful Glass Bead Jewelry Making

Create one-of-a-kind necklaces and bracelets and even special keepsake jewelry. Class limit is 8, so sign up early. Instructor is retired home economics teacher Carol Jamison. Sunday, November 11, 4-5:30 PM. Tuition:\$10. There is an additional charge for materials.

### The Rabbi's Table

A *tisch* is a custom in the Hasidic world which combines food drink and the teaching of Torah usually on the Sabbath. Please join your Rabbis at their tables as we continue to examine "War and Peace in the Jewish Tradition" on Wednesday, October 24, at 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. When is it right, moral, justified or obligatory to go to war, and how must war be conducted according to Judaism? What are the spiritual ramifications of entering into and engaging in warfare? We will continue the second of our three part series this month (September 26, October 24, and November 28). A \$25 fee will cover the cost of materials for all three sessions! Please RSVP to Temple Beth Or 435-3400, [tbo@bizwoh.rr.com](mailto:tbo@bizwoh.rr.com)

## "Calling All Women - Save The Date!"

**What?** Relax, Rejuvenate, Refresh, Renew... *Rosh Chodesh*. *Rosh Chodesh* means Head/Beginning of the Month and is marked by the appearance of a New Moon. It symbolizes renewal—just as the moon disappears at the end of each month but returns and grows to fullness, so Israel may suffer exile and decline but always renews itself. According to the Talmud, women are exempt from work on *Rosh Chodesh*.

**When?** We plan to hold a different program once a month on *Rosh Chodesh* beginning Thursday, October 11, 2007. Join us for a Cheshvan "Heyride" with spiked apple cider, a chance to help us name this Women's Circle, and to unwind and bond with your fellow females.

**Watch your Plan-It Beth Or e-mail for more details,** or contact Rachel (Haug) Gilbert through the temple office or at [tbo@bizwoh.rr.com](mailto:tbo@bizwoh.rr.com)



## Thanks.....and Some Requests

Now that our High Holidays have ended, I wanted to thank a number of people who made these uplifting days a bit more meaningful and enjoyable:

1. Thanks to all who brought food and beverage to our Rosh Hashanah Oneg.
2. Thanks to all those who donated to the "Break the Fast" meal following our final Yom Kippur Service.
3. Thanks to all those who helped build our Sukkah last Sunday morning.

Temple Beth Or is able to have these wonderful events because many of our congregants are willing to donate their time, money, and resources. And there is no shortage of these events needing support from our members. This year we will need the following:

☆ We still need sponsors for Onegs for the following Friday evening services:

October 5  
January 4  
January 11  
February 1  
March 7  
April 4

Also, we are excited about our wine and cheese reception at 6:30 p.m. prior to our 3<sup>rd</sup> Friday Shabbat Services of the month. We need sponsors for the following dates:

November 16  
December 21  
February 15  
March 21  
April 18  
May 16

Please call Leslie at 435-3400 if you want to sponsor one of the above dates.

☆ We are happy to be hosting the Interfaith Thanksgiving Service at Temple Beth Or this year on Monday, November 19<sup>th</sup> at 7:30 p.m. As in the past, we are looking for volunteers to donate baked items for the reception following the service. Please call Leslie at 435-3400 or email [tbo@bizwoh.rr.com](mailto:tbo@bizwoh.rr.com) if you can bring something for the reception.

☆ We will be needing volunteers to do babysitting at David's Church on Christmas Eve and on Easter Sunday. The babysitters at our High Holiday Services were members of David's Church (Rabbi Burstein does not own or preside over this church!), and we are most fortunate to have such wonderful friends at David's who have provided this service to us for a number of years. David's Church is, likewise, most grateful to those TBO members who provide them babysitting at their Christmas Eve and Easter Services. So, here is a great way to do a Mitzvah. If you would like to participate in babysitting at David's Church, please contact the Temple Office at 435-3400.

***Marvin Miller***

Religious Committee Chair

## Jump on the Band Wagon

Groyser Tummel, our TBO band, is always on the lookout for new talent. We will be accompanying Shabbat services on November 30, February 29, and May 30. We currently have people playing keyboards, guitar, alto sax, violin, accordion, electric bass, bassoon, and drum set. If you play another instrument and would like to get involved, come to a rehearsal on Tuesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. Please contact Cantor Dumtschin and let her know what instrument you are bringing. Come play with us!



## How about a TBO Cookbook!!



Are you a great cook? An OK cook? Or "the fire extinguisher should be handy everytime I get in the kitchen" cook? Whichever you are, we want your recipes!! Temple Beth Or would like to start putting together a TBO Cookbook so we can all share our favorite recipes! We would like at least one recipe from each member Temple family. If you would like to work on this project or have a recipe or 2 or 3 to submit, please contact Teri Halasz at the Temple office @ (937) 435-3400 or email: [tbo@bizwoh.rr.com](mailto:tbo@bizwoh.rr.com).

## Shabbat Mishpacha

Please join us Friday, October 26, for *Shabbat Mishpacha*- Sabbath of Family at 6:30 p.m. for a festive potluck Sabbath meal. A-H bring a dessert; I-R bring a green vegetable or salad; S-Z bring a main dish. Remember, your dish should serve 10-12 people. Our healthy meal will be followed by a *heimish* (warm) Shabbat service including stories, prayer and song at 7:30 p.m.



## TBO PARTIES

Is there anyone that likes to party more than the TBO family? So here is an opportunity to have fun with your friends, meet the new people, show off your entertaining skills, while Temple Beth Or also benefits. Here is how it works:

You decide what kind of party you want to have. It can be any kind of party that you or you and a few people would like to host. Some **suggestions** are a wine tasting, martini party, 50's, 60's, 70's etc party, Sukkah, black and white party, super bowl, chili, Chanukah, gourmet dinner, latke, spa, pool, Monday Night Football, Rabbi Chessin's 50th Birthday and a birthday of the month

party. etc, etc, etc. Be creative, there are lots of ideas out there.

Here are your guidelines—

- \*the hosts pick up the tab
- \*fee for the party is \$10.00 per adult (depending on the type of party it might be more, not less)
- \*\$25.00 per family party (might be more)
- \*all checks made out to Temple Beth Or
- \*all fees go to the Capital Campaign
- \*the hosts set the number of attendees and their own guidelines
- \*NO pork or shellfish



Please call Myrna Nelson  
At the temple office 435-3400 or  
email [tbo@bizwoh.rr.com](mailto:tbo@bizwoh.rr.com) to  
secure your date. We would  
prefer not to have more than one  
party going on at a time, so no  
one will have to choose which  
party to go to. Have a blast!!

## Sports League

Following are the upcoming dates for  
the 2007-2008 Jewish Sports  
League.

### Soccer

Sunday, October 28

### Volleyball

Sunday, December 2

### Basketball

Sunday, February 24

### Bowling

Sunday, March 16

### Softball

Sunday, June 1

### Kickball

Sunday, July 27

If you would like to sign up for any of  
these dates, please contact Kevin  
Bressler at [tbo@woh.rr.com](mailto:tbo@woh.rr.com).



## BOTY Annual Car Wash

BOTY is having their annual car wash on **Sunday, October 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.** The money raised from the car wash will be going to the 13 Million Penny Project. The project is collecting money for the Seeds of Peace International Camp. This camp helps bring peace to Israeli children and to remember the 13 million people who died during the Holocaust. There is no cost to get your car washed, but any donations are always appreciated. Thank you for helping!



# October 2007

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Religious Comm Dinner in the Sukkah 6:30 p.m. Religious Mtg 7:30 Al-Anon 7:30 p.m.	2  Choir Dinner in the Sukkah 6:30 p.m.	3 Hebrew School 4:30 Harvest of TBO Garden in the Sukkah at 6:30 p.m. Men's Circle 7 p.m.	4	5  Shabbat Binah 7:30 p.m.	6  Shabbat Healing Service 10 a.m.
7 Pilates 9:30 a.m. Preschool -10th 9:30 6th Grade Family Ed Day 9:45-11:15 a.m.	8  Al-Anon 7:30 p.m.	9  Band Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	10 Hebrew School 4:30 Spirituality 7 p.m. Basic Judaism at TBO 7 p.m.	11  Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan "Heyride" 7 p.m.	12 Shabbat Neshamah 6-7 p.m. Kindergarten Consecration 7:30 p.m.	13  Michael Nalepka Bar Mitzvah 10 :30 a.m.
14 Pilates 9:30 a.m. K-9th 9:30 a.m. Tanach Study 10:30 Pet Blessing 12 p.m. JU—Make Your Own Tallit 4-5:30 p.m.	15  TBO Board Meeting 7:30 p.m. Al-Anon 7:30 p.m.	16  Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	17 Hebrew School 4:30 Pizza Day 6 p.m. Ed Mtg. 7 p.m. Basic Judaism at TBO 7 p.m.	18	19  Sha'at Simcha 6:30 p.m. Shabbat Shirah 7:30 p.m.	20  Shabbat Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
21  Pilates 9:30 a.m. Preschool-12th 9:30 JU—Make Your Own Tallit 4-5:30 p.m.	22  Al-Anon 7:30 p.m.	23  Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	24 Hebrew School 4:30 JU—War & Peace 7 p.m. Basic Judaism 7 p.m.	25	26  Shabbat Mishpacha Dinner 6:30 p.m.	27  Shabbat Morning Service 10 a.m.
28 Pilates 9:30 a.m. K-9th 9:30 a.m. Tanach Study 10:30 JU—Make Your Own JSL Soccer 2 p.m. Tallit—4-5:30 p.m.	29  Al-Anon 7:30 p.m.	30	31  Hebrew School 4:30 p.m.			

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## Worship Services

**October 5**

- ☆ Shabbat Binah 7:30 p.m.

**October 6**

- ☆ Shabbat Healing Service  
10:00 a.m.

**October 12**

- ☆ Shabbat Neshamah  
6:00-7:00 p.m.
- ☆ Kindergarten Consecration  
and Family Service  
7:30 p.m.

**October 13**

- ☆ Michael Nalepka Bar  
Mitzvah 10:30 a.m.

**October 19**

- ☆ Sha'at Simcha 6:30 p.m.
- ☆ Shabbat Shirah 7:30 p.m.

**October 20**

- ☆ Shabbat Morning Service  
10:00 a.m.

**October 26**

- ☆ Potluck Dinner and Shabbat  
Mishpacha 6:30 p.m.

**October 27**

- ☆ Shabbat Morning Service  
10:00 a.m.