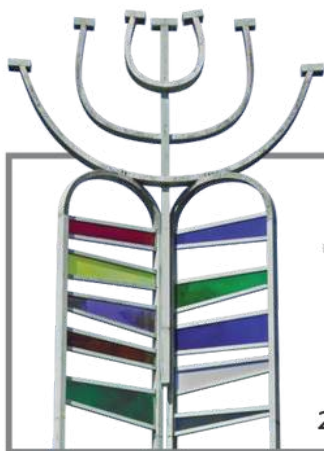


# 5785/2024

# High Holydays

## High Holyday Announcements and October Bulletin

Due to the timing of the High Holydays,  
we are combining the Announcements and Bulletin this month



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## **Shanah Tova and welcome to TBA!**



Our community includes families of diverse Jewish background, age, gender, sexual orientation, economic situation, political outlook, and town of residence, who are united by our love of Torah, *Tikkun Olam*, and the Jewish community. We look forward to sharing the Holyday season together through song, study and *teshuvah*, return to God. We hope that all our members and guests feel welcome to explore different styles of worship and ways to welcome the New Year.

### **A Brief History of Temple Beth Abraham by Sonya Edleson z"l**

In the beginning, there was a trickle of travelers into the Tarrytown area, mostly from the melting pot that was New York City in the late 1880s. They were among the Orthodox Jews escaping from the hubbub of the big cities, seeking a haven on earth from the whirlwinds of change that marked the twilight of the 19th century. As time went by, these Orthodox settlers formed the nucleus of what was to become the Hebrew Congregation of Tarrytown and North Tarrytown, and finally, what we now know as Temple Beth Abraham. In those early years, religious services were held in the houses of various members. Then, Hyman Levy, son of Abraham Levy who was reportedly the first Jew to settle in Tarrytown, provided a room over his dry goods store to serve as a shul. This arrangement continued until space became inadequate.

In 1905, the congregation built the first Orthodox shul on Valley Street in North Tarrytown (now Sleepy Hollow). Since most settlers came from Kovno, near Kiev, the architecture of the shul was a replica of an old Lithuanian synagogue. The interior featured a beautiful hand-carved ark, which stands today in our Conservative Chapel. In the center of the room were a circular bimah and ark. In back of the bimah were pews for the men. The aisles were covered with red carpeting. The ladies sat upstairs in long rectangular balconies.

By the 1930s, the congregation needed a place for the Jewish community to hold social events. In 1933, property on North Washington Street in Tarrytown was purchased, and thanks to the money raised by the Ladies Auxiliary, the Jewish Center was built, complete with a kosher kitchen. As the Valley Street shul became too crowded, the Jewish Center was used for religious services as well. But there was no balcony for separate seating. Thus, the Orthodox continued to pray at the Valley Street shul, and the Jewish Center followed the Conservative tradition.

By 1945, our congregation had become primarily Conservative, with a vestige of Orthodox members and many of the Reform tradition. The need for a larger building was evident, but there was a dilemma: to maintain the Conservative tradition or to change to the Reform tradition. A special committee appointed to resolve this problem decided upon a unique compromise: there would be two chapels under one roof. The Leroy Avenue property was purchased in 1949, the first service was held in 1955; and in January, 1956, the new building was named Temple Beth Abraham.





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We ask you to fill a 2-hour shift to help welcome and greet Congregants and Guests and to assure the security and dignity of our services.

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First Friday of the Month

First Friday of the Month

Second Friday of the month

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Tot Shabbat

Family Shabbat:

Torah Reading

5:00pm

6:00pm

7:30pm

7:30pm

### **CONSERVATIVE**

Saturdays

9:00am

Come pray with us at the time that is perfect for you and your family!

## OCTOBER SERVICE SCHEDULE

### **Wednesday, October 2 - Erev Rosh Hashanah**

### **Thursday, October 3 - Rosh Hashanah Day 1**

### **Friday, October 4 - Rosh Hashanah day 2**

For the full schedule of Rosh Hashanah Services, please refer to page 21 of this booklet.

6:00pm Reform Family Shabbat Service

(please note that due to the Rosh Hashanah

Holiday, there will NOT be a Tot Shabbat In

October)

### **Saturday, October 5**

9:00am Conservative Shabbat Service

### **Friday, October 11 - Erev Yom Kippur/Kol Nidre**

### **Saturday, October 12 - Yom Kippur**

For the full schedule of Yom Kippur Services, please refer to page 22 of this booklet.

### **Wednesday, October 16 - Erev Sukkot**

7:00pm Reform Sukkot Service with Blessing of

New Students followed by a festive *Oneg* in the

Sukkah

### **Thursday, October 17 - Sukkot I**

9:00am Conservative Sukkot Service followed by a

festive *kiddush* luncheon In the Sukkah

### **Friday, October 18**

7:30pm Reform Shabbat Service

### **Saturday, October 19**

9:00am Conservative Shabbat Service

### **Wednesday, October 23**

7:30pm Reform Simchat Torah Service and

Dancing with the Torah followed by a festive *Oneg* in the Sukkah

### **Thursday, October 24**

9:00am Conservative Shemini Atzeret/Simchat

Torah Service with Yizkor

### **Friday, October 25**

7:30pm Reform Shabbat Service

### **Saturday, October 26**

9:00am Conservative Shabbat Service

11:00am Braeden Andrela, son of Audra

Schweitzer & Michael Andrela will be called to the Torah as a *Bar Mitzvah*





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## From Rabbi Holtz's Study



Dear Friends,

This year, in the midst of our Days of Awe, we will pause to remember the horrific events of last October 7. I have no doubt that this date has entered Jewish history in the same way that 9/11 has become part of the American calendar. Though it will not always fall during the High Holydays, it has already become, as has 9/11, a day of sacred remembrance and of solemn resolve.

The Jewish people being who we are, it should not come as a surprise that there is a difference of opinion on what October 7 means, and about how this first yahrzeit should be observed. And this is why, on Monday, October 7, there will be two memorial events taking place in the Rivertowns, one at TBA and one at the JCC.

What we all seem to agree on is that the horrors of October 7 – the barbaric and inhuman acts of defilement, disfigurement and torture; the wanton slaughter of Israelis, Americans, Thais and others; and the capture, imprisonment and savage treatment of babies, teens, adults and seniors – were horrors that must be condemned by everyone.

We also agree that the ongoing loss of life that has happened since – the deaths of hostages, of Israeli soldiers, and of those in Gaza who do not support terrorists but are trapped in their situation – is terrible. And we agree that all of those lives need to be honored and remembered.

What we disagree on really is whose yahrzeit October 7 is. The JCC event, titled “A Communal Remembrance: October 7 and a Year of War” will be, in their words, “to acknowledge all of our losses since October 7, 2023, including the loss of innocent lives across faiths, ethnicities, and nationalities.” This is an important and lovely sentiment. And, we have many folks who are also members of the JCC. For both those reasons, Cantor Fogelman will be representing us by participating at the event, along with other local clergy. When I asked why we, as a Jewish community, were not, on October 7, focusing specifically on the events of October 7, it was explained to me that the J’s mission is to be universalist, open as widely to as many people as possible, without taking positions that might offend some of their audience. Given that mission, this is an understandable response.

However, I strongly believe that, especially on this first anniversary of the attack, the focus must be on those whose lives were snuffed out on this day. It is appropriate – more, it is needed – that we take this day to mourn our own. There is nothing unseemly about specifically lifting up their memories. There is nothing wrong with moments of particularism. Every group has them; they are crucial in our collective lives and memories. If, as different groups we truly respect one another, then we will understand and honor each other’s particularistic moments. I do believe that, in the spirit of universalism, we must offer prayers for all the innocent lives lost in this conflict – indeed, in any conflict. Just not on this October 7, the newest sad and sacred day in the Jewish calendar.

So, I invite you to be here at TBA on Monday, October 7 at 7:00pm for a special yizkor service in memory of the victims of last year’s pogrom, and with hope for the hostages still being held.

With prayers that 5785 will be a year of peace,

Rabbi David Holtz



## Cantor's Notes

### Israeli Voices in Our High Holy Day Music

With all of the turmoil going on in the world right now - especially in Israel - I wanted to draw your attention to a few pieces you'll be hearing this High Holy Day season that were written by Israeli composers. Two of them are traditional settings of High Holy Day liturgy. The third was written in direct response to the events of October 7 as a call for unity.

#### **"Un'Taneh Tokef" by Yair Rosenblum**

You may recall that on the second day of Rosh Hashanah last year I included an incredibly moving setting of the "Un'Taneh Tokef" prayer written by Yair Rosenblum to memorialize 11 IDF soldiers from Kibbutz Beit Hashita who fell during the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

Rosenblum wrote this setting in the early 1990s when he came to live on Kibbutz Beit Hashitah. "The trauma of the war made Beit Hashitah as a community search for a deeper way to commemorate Yom Kippur," writes Bini Talmi, a leader of the Jewish Renewal Movement in Israel. "Yair Rosenblum gave them this opportunity by recreating and invigorating its meaning to include the experience of loss (which achieved expression after the war), the themes from Judaism found in the lyrics (which synthesize the ideas of a gathering people before G!d, dying while sanctifying G!d's name, and the receiving of judgment) and the melody (which contained elements of prayer)." Beyond the synagogue, the piece found its way to Israeli radio stations and is a wonderful example of how liturgy can resonate in both sacred and secular spheres.

A week after I introduced this setting to our TBA community, October 7 happened and the world changed once again. This year, when you hear this setting of "Un'Taneh Tokef," we remember beyond the soldiers for whom the piece was written. "Un'Taneh Tokef" asks questions regarding our fate in the coming year. When we said these words last year, we had no idea of the tragedy that was about to unfold. This year, we continue to pray for its resolution. "We acclaim this day's pure sanctity, its awesome power," we sing. "This day, Adonai, Your dominion is deeply felt. "In truth do You judge and prosecute, discern motives and bear witness, record and seal, count and measure, remembering all that we have forgotten."

Indeed, we must not forget. If we've learned anything over the course of the past year, we must remember the mistakes and misdeeds of the past in order to ensure a safe and prosperous future.

#### **"Ahavat Olam" by Aminadav Aloni**

On Rosh Hashanah Evening, you will hear a brilliantly crafted setting of "Ahavat Olam" written by Aminadav Aloni especially with the High Holy Days in mind. The piece weaves in themes from High Holy Day nusach with a charming melody that expresses our love for G!d and G!d's gift of Torah. G!d provides love in good times and bad. Aloni's melody provides loving comfort while reminding us of the unique musical themes of the Days of Awe.

Aloni's parents were among the pioneers who moved to Eretz Yisrael while it was under the British Mandate of Palestine. Ami was born in Tel Aviv in 1928 and demonstrated talents on the piano at an early age. He studied at the Haifa Institute for Music before immigrating to the United States in 1945. Aloni continued his musical studies in Los Angeles before relocating to New York City to train at Julliard and New York University. When he returned to Los Angeles in the 1960s, he began working as a composer for television and musical theater. In 1966, he was hired as the organist at Valley Beth Shalom synagogue. Aloni soon became the congregation's music director, conducting and composing for its choir, accompanying its cantors, and producing concerts and other musical events. He continued his work as a synagogue musician and composer until he was diagnosed with cancer, a disease which he ultimately succumbed to in 1999 at the age of 71.

"In his synagogue compositions, Aloni brought together his gifts in the areas of classical, popular, theatrical, sacred, and film music, as well as jazz in several forms, always with refined taste and attention to the liturgical texts with which he was thoroughly familiar," writes Neil Levin. "Whatever influences he allowed to manifest themselves in these liturgical endeavors, the music was ultimately at the service of communal prayer."

Aloni's Israeli upbringing no doubt had a significant influence on his deep understanding of Hebrew prayer and the interplay between music and text. This setting of "Ahavat Olam" is a prime example of how these skills work together in his compositions.



**"Am Echad" by Ariel Zurayev, Yehuda Kaplan and Yonatan Girtz**

"Am Echad" ("One Nation") went viral throughout Israel and the Jewish world in the weeks following October 7. The song takes important soundbites from Hebrew texts, including "Hatikvah" and "Shema" to reflect on the inexplicable cruelty and brokenness that Israelis experienced on October 7. The song asks the question, "How do you write when the heart is broken?" The answer is to rely on our collective Jewish wisdom and to find comfort in the ancient words that have united our people for centuries.

On Rosh Hashanah morning, Rabbi Holtz's sermon will relate to the ongoing crisis in Israel. In response to his words, our choir will offer this timely prayer of hope that we will continue to work towards peace and unity for the people of Israel. The full translation of the lyrics is as follows:

Without words  
Without feelings  
There is no escape from thoughts...  
There is an unexplained rift here  
How do you write when the heart is broken?

I'm here in front of the news...  
I can't process the tears  
If we are a chosen people  
How was such a cruel fate prescribed?

And there are no answers  
A heavy fog has now descended  
Who do you turn to?  
The soul was wounded in battle  
"Hear O Israel":  
We say together

Our hope is still not lost  
To be free in our land  
"Hear O Israel":  
We are all one nation.

*Shana Tova U'Metukah,*

Cantor Lauren Phillips Fogelman

# Rosh Hashanah Oneg



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## STESSA PEERS DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION AND YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

Dear Temple Beth Abraham Families,

Chag Sameach!

Something that I am grateful for in this work is the personal connections I am able to make with our children, teens, families, community, and teachers. One of the best parts of my role is getting to talk with our youth and teens about what it means to be our “best selves.” Being our “best selves” has become almost code for *menchiness*. We focus on Jewish values, *middot*, in our school and being a good person. Even more, being the best us that we can be is something so important to being a Jewish person and it also ties perfectly into the Jewish High Holydays!

When I’m with our youth and teens, we talk about how being our best selves means more than just listening and participating in class or being kind to our friends (though, that is absolutely part of it!). It’s about *tikkun olam*, repairing the world, and looking inward to reflect on how we can grow as people. And for the High Holydays specifically, it’s for *t’shuvah*.

*T’shuvah* means to return. Return to what exactly? We will talk about it in our Youth Services but it’s about saying, “I’m sorry” and actively working to reflect, improve, and grow. That way, if we ever come back to the same place or situation, we would make a better choice. It’s about trying to be the best we can be.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur give us the incredible chance to press pause, take a “team time-out” (as Morah Stessa would say), reflect on the past year, and think about how we can improve moving forward. I remind the youth and teens that no one is perfect (not even Morah Stessa!), but we all have the ability to become better, kinder, more thoughtful versions of ourselves. Whether it’s saying sorry (and meaning it!), helping someone out, or simply being mindful of our actions, these little steps add up to big changes.

It is incredible to see our children’s and teens’ faces light up when they realize that they have the tools to make a difference in the lives of the people that they care about, and in their own lives too. I try to drive home that the High Holydays are not just ancient traditions we read and learn about, but they are living lessons that can help guide us to be the best versions of ourselves today.

As we head into this new year, 5785, I hope we all take the time and space to think about how we can grow, how we can do better, and how we can be better. This helps us, our community, and the world around us.

I am excited to make this year one of *chesed* (kindness), *simcha* (joy), *chochma* (wisdom), and being our best selves together, as a Temple Beth Abraham community!

*L’Shana Tova!*

Stessa



**Melissa McHugh**  
**Director of Early Childhood Education**  
**The Ian and Emily Cohen Children's Garden**  
**Center at Temple Beth Abraham**

**HERE'S WHAT'S HAPPENING AT THE CGC**

The crisp fall mornings are almost here! Yippee! The children at the Ian and Emily Cohen Children's Garden Center are immersing themselves in friendships, play and learning! There is joy and active engagement in every aspect of our school days.

TBA is such a refreshing and rewarding community to be a part of. The support for the reopening of the CGC is paramount and appreciated beyond measure!

Wishing everyone a sweet and happy new year!

With gratitude,

Melissa McHugh  
Early Childhood Director,  
Children's Garden Center





**TBA FAMILY UPDATES AND DONATIONS FOR THIS MONTH WILL BE LISTED IN THE NOVEMBER BULLETIN**

## Office Closures

- From 2pm on Wednesday, October 2 through Friday, October 4
- From 2pm on Friday, October 11 through Monday, October 14
- Thursday, October 17 and Friday, October 18
- Thursday, October 24 and Friday, October 25

## Religious School Closures

- Wednesday, October 2
- Sunday, October 13
- Monday, October 14

## 2024/5785 Rosh Hashanah at Temple Beth Abraham

<b>SELICHOT: Saturday, September 28*</b>			
7:30pm	Program and Study in Preparation for the Days of Awe (Atonement and Apologies): Speaker Dave Schlossberg: <i>Facing the Music – Dave Schlossberg sustained a permanent spinal cord injury from a drunk driver in 2005. He constantly confronts his physical and emotional challenges. He will offer thoughts about reclaiming life following deep loss and how to find strength within oneself.</i>		
8:30pm 9:00pm	Refreshments and Social Time <i>Havdalah</i> and <i>Selichot</i> Service		
<b>EREV ROSH HASHANAH: Wednesday, October 2</b>			
7:30pm	Reform Service	6:00pm	Conservative Service
<b>ROSH HASHANAH Day 1: Thursday, October 3</b>			
9:30am	Reform Service	9:00am	Conservative Service
10:00am	<b>Interactive Rosh Hashanah Service at TBA</b> <i>This lay-led service blends traditional and contemporary liturgy with songs and conversations to begin the heart-opening work allowing us to enter the New Year with a clean slate. We will explore the story of Abraham, Sarah and their servant/handmaiden Hagar, mother of Ishmael. Led by Pam Barkley, Sharon DeLevie, Sharon Kirschner and Felise Milan</i>		
3:00pm	<b>Family Service*</b> <i>A fun and engaging service geared towards families with children Pre-K through 8 years of age. Hear the shofar, sing holiday music, and listen to a Torah story. Led by Rabbi Holtz and Cantor Fogelman</i>		
4:00pm	<b>Tashlich*</b> <i>During the Tashlich ceremony, which translates to “casting off,” we symbolically cast off the sins of the previous year by tossing crumbs into the stream at Loh Park (next to TBA)</i>		
<b>ROSH HASHANAH Day 2: Friday, October 4*</b>			
9:30am	Reform Service	9:00am	Conservative Service
<p><b>*Combined Reform and Conservative Services take place for <i>Selichot</i>, Family Service, and <i>Tashlich</i>. These services are open to the community and there is no charge for non-members to attend.</b></p> <p><b>Bring your friends! Please be sure to register in advance.</b></p>			
<b>ROSH HASHANAH JUNIOR CONGREGATION</b>			
<p><b>Junior Congregation services combining liturgy, song, connection, and learning, are a fun way to celebrate the holydays for children!</b></p> <p><b>Junior Congregation is led by TBA’s Director of Education and Youth Engagement, Stessa Peers, and Songleader, Adam Hart.</b></p>			
<b>Thursday, October 3</b>		<b>Friday, October 4</b>	
<b>9:45am – 11:00am: K – 3rd Grades</b> <b>11:15am – 12:30pm: 4th – 6th Grades</b>		<b>11:15am – 12:30pm: K – 6th Grades</b>	

Please note: The temperature in the Sanctuary and the Chapel are deliberately kept cool for the benefit of those presiding. Please dress accordingly. Please leave all cell phones and other electronic devices either off or at home.

## 2024/5785 Yom Kippur at Temple Beth Abraham

<b>KOL NIDRE (EREV YOM KIPPUR): Friday, October 11</b>	
<b>7:30pm</b> Reform Service	<b>5:45pm</b> Conservative Service
<b>YOM KIPPUR: Saturday, October 12</b>	
<b>9:30am</b> Reform Service	<b>9:00am</b> Conservative Service including Yizkor
<b>1:00pm</b> <b>Conversations and Meditations*</b> <i>Conversations and meditations on High Holyday themes to enhance your Yom Kippur observance. Please join us for a deeper dive into the Rabbi's sermon; conversations on Forgiveness; or private reflection in both the chapel and the sanctuary.</i>	
<b>3:00pm</b> <b>Family Service*</b> <i>A fun and engaging service geared towards families with children Pre-K through 8 years of age. Hear the shofar, sing holiday music, and listen to a Torah story. Led by Rabbi Holtz and Cantor Fogelman</i>	
<b>4:00pm</b> <b>Healing Service*</b> <i>Communal prayers for peace and healing at this sacred time of the year.</i>	
<b>4:45pm</b> Reform afternoon, Yizkor (Memorial Service) & Neilah (Concluding) Service*	<b>5:00pm</b> Conservative Neilah (Concluding) Service*
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# Meet The SHINSHINIT

## Anita Lebedkin

(reprinted with edits from our September bulletin)

We are excited to meet our *shinshinit* for the coming year, **Anita Lebedkin**. She will be at TBA on Mondays, and will be hosted by Anna and Jon Weiss, one of our very own TBA families – this is a first for us and we are so excited!

Anita is 18 years old and comes from Ashdod, a city in southern Israel, located right on the Mediterranean Sea. Because she grew up at the water's edge, Anita started surfing at an early age and even used to compete. She also enjoys skating, going on trips, and spending time with her family. She has been active in two youth organizations where she held leadership positions, helping to guide younger children and teens.



She is very excited to learn about our community and American Judaism. She is looking forward to sharing her point of view on Israel and Judaism, as well as exposing us to her Israeli culture.

## Mia Hazan



We are fortunate to have yet a second *shinshinit* in our community, **Mia Hazan**, who is staying with Jessica Ross' family!

Mia comes from Ness Ziona (south of Tel Aviv and just outside Rishon L'Zion); she has two little brothers, Yahli and Liam. Mia studies medicine and biology and is an aspiring pediatrician. She enjoys hanging out with her family and, like most 18-year-olds, likes to go out with her friends, travel, and listen to music; her favorite is Coldplay. Mia is excited to share that she even went to a Coldplay concert last summer with her father.

Like Anita, Mia was active in a youth movement. Hers is called "Moadonichik" and is local to her community. There, she guided girls, including one with special needs. In 11th grade, she guided 14-year-olds, both boys and girls. And this past year, Mia was responsible for seven counselors, a huge responsibility for someone so young. Her youth movement shaped her and taught her how to make a difference in peoples lives while developing deep connections. She also volunteers for other organizations and helped paint houses for Holocaust survivors.

Mia is most excited to be able to bring Israel to Westchester in the way that she experienced it growing up there. And she is also excited to meet everyone here.

**Expect to see both Anita and Mia at services and other TBA events.  
Be sure to embrace them and welcome them into our community!**

# Fall Festivals

The holiday season does not end with Yom Kippur.  
Please do not forget to join us for the fall festivals of  
Sukkot and Simchat Torah.



## Calling all Sukkah Builders and Decorators

Sunday, October 13 at 9:00am

Help build the outdoor sukkah!  
Help decorate the sukkah in the Reform Sanctuary!  
Learn some *midrash*/commentary!

## Help Dismantle the Sukkah

Sunday, October 27 at 9:00am

Help us take down the sukkah and decorations and  
prepare them for storage until next year!

Call the office or email  
[clergy\\_assistant@tba-nyc.org](mailto:clergy_assistant@tba-nyc.org)  
to volunteer!

Nosh on bagels and coffee!  
No Experience Necessary!

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## Join Us For Sukkot Services

**Wednesday, October 16**

**7:00pm Reform Sukkot Service**

*Oneg* following services in the Sukkah  
(weather permitting)

**Thursday, October 17**

**9:00am Conservative Sukkot Service**

Luncheon following services in the  
Sukkah (weather permitting)





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## **B.Y.O.M.**

**Bring Your Own Meal and eat in the TBA Sukkah!**

It is a mitzvah to eat your meals in the Sukkah and ours is an open tent for all TBA members to enjoy.

Thursday, October 17 - Wednesday, October 23

Please note: BYOM will be unavailable on October 21 during religious school

Email or call the office to let us know when you will be coming.  
tbaoffice@tba-ny.org or (914) 631-1770



**It takes A LOT of people to unscroll the Torah! Come lend a helping hand!**



**Thursday, October 24**

- 9:00am Conservative Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah Service with Yizkor followed by *kiddush* luncheon

**Celebrate  
Simchat Torah  
with Us!**

**Wednesday, October 23**

- 7:30pm Reform Service and Dancing with the Torah followed by a festive *Oneg* in the Sukkah

# October 7 Commemoration Yizkor Service

in memory of the victims of last year's  
pogrom & with hope for the hostages still  
being held

Monday, October 7  
7:00pm at Temple Beth Abraham



Join us Oct. 16th for

## Sweets in the Sukkah



Following Erev Sukkot Services  
a special Oneg

co-sponsored by the Ritual and Member Services Committees

# Scotch In the Sukkah

Join Rabbi David and Dan Mann from  
“Jews and Booze” to learn about  
Scotch and *Sukkot*

Sample a variety of Scotch  
(and peated whiskey)  
including TBA’s own vintage!

Sunday, October 20 at 4:00pm  
Members: \$36.00 Guests \$42.00

All participants receive a souvenir glass to take home!  
Attendees must be over 21. Please drink responsibly!  
Please arrange for a designated driver or  
ride share service.

RSVP: [bit.ly/TBA-ScotchInTheSukkah](https://bit.ly/TBA-ScotchInTheSukkah)

or scan the QR Code



or call the Office to reserve your  
place: (914) 631-1770



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# ***Simchat Torah Dinner*** **October 23, 2024**

**Please join us for a Pizza Dinner at 6:30pm  
(Reservation Required)  
followed by  
7:30pm Reform *Simchat Torah* Services  
and DANCING WITH THE TORAH!**

**\$8/person  
\$20 maximum per family**

Please RSVP by Friday, October 18  
so we know how much pizza to order.

Go to [bit.ly/TBA-SimTorDin](https://bit.ly/TBA-SimTorDin)  
or scan the QR Code to RSVP.



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# Yom Kippur Food Drive

We are collecting non-perishable food items.  
(no glass containers or expired items please)

Please only bring a few items from the wish list - no bags for security purposes!

## Food Items Wish List:

Canned Meat and Fish  
Peanut Butter/other nut butters  
Whole Grain Pasta  
White Rice

This more focused collection of most-needed items is of great service to bringing only the most needed nutritious food to our communities



Donations benefit:



To make a monetary donation go to: [bit.ly/TBA-YK-FeedWest](https://bit.ly/TBA-YK-FeedWest) or scan the QR code:



## Help Support Literacy by filling a backpack!

Please consider donating to our annual, exciting "back to school" effort! This benefits Pre-K to 2nd grade students who are part of La Asociacion de Familias Hispanas de los Tarrytowns (AFHT).



**\$68 fills one backpack**

We will purchase supplies with your donations.

Donate here: [bit.ly/TBA-Backpack](https://bit.ly/TBA-Backpack) or scan the QR code below:



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# SUKKOT CLOTHING DRIVE

## DON'T WAIT TO DONATE!



Bring your donated items to the TBA Sukkah to support Community Wardrobe

Community Wardrobe finds new homes for good clothes free to locals who need them, in a dignified, store-like setting.



Collection Dates:

During the week of Sukkot

Look for donation bins in the sukkah at TBA

OCTOBER 17-23

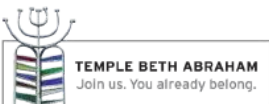
Fall/winter clothing for men, women and children, coats, gloves, shoes and boots, handbags and duffels, costume jewelry, reading glasses, underwear and bras (new only), socks, unopened toiletries

For further information about Community Wardrobe, including donation times, volunteer opportunities and client shopping days, please visit [horsemenpta.com/community-wardrobe](http://horsemenpta.com/community-wardrobe)

Community Wardrobe is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or the corresponding section of any future federal tax code



Please email Lisa or Jennifer with any questions at [TikkunOlam@tba-ny.org](mailto:TikkunOlam@tba-ny.org)





# Adult Education



## at Temple Beth Abraham

Temple Beth Abraham provides a variety of adult education opportunities through a rich array of classes, lectures, discussion and events for adult learners. The Adult Ed

Committee is chaired by Claire Zucker.

Some events have a nominal charge for non-members.

### Book Clubs



There are two options for readers at TBA:

- **Books and More** - moderated by Linda Gerstman. Bi-monthly meetings on Fridays at 10:00am
- Next meeting: **November 15 - *Kantika* by Elizabeth Graver**
- **Books@Night** - moderated by Kimberly Marcus and Sharon DeLevie. Bi-monthly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:00pm
- Next meeting: **November 12 - *My Promised Land* by Ari Shavit**



### Cooking Class

Cook in the TBA Kitchen - A little learning, a little nosh!

Next meeting: **December 10 - "Flypaper Fudge" with Jane Rubin**

### Torah Study



**Wednesdays from 10:00am - 11:00am**

Rabbi Holtz leads a class discussing the Five Books of Moses, The Prophets and Writings. Discussions and readings are in English. No prior knowledge is required and you may join at any point in the cycle

**Saturdays at 9:00am**

Join us to discuss this week's *parsha* (Torah Reading) during Conservative Services

### Mah Jongg



Monday afternoons from 1:00pm to 4:00pm and

Wednesday evenings from 7:00pm to 9:00pm

Friendly game (no betting) with coffee and conversation!

### Movie Mavens



Saturday evenings at 7:00pm  
Alternating between Zoom and In Person sessions

Watch a movie together. At the conclusion of the film, join in a moderated discussion.

Next screening: **November 16 In person**

### Canasta



Wednesdays from 1:00pm to 3:00pm

Instruction for beginners; players of all levels are welcome

Temple Beth Abraham's Adult Education Committee presents:  
**Five Great American Composers of the first half of the 20th Century:  
Kern, Berlin, Gershwin, Rodgers & Arlen  
with Marshall Zucker**

**Thursday, November 14  
at 7:30pm on ZOOM**

Click [HERE](#) to register  
or scan the QR code:



Join us as Marshall shares recordings and enlightens us with the history and backstories of these composers.

Optional: Bring your siddur (prayer book) to the Zoom to experience a unique surprise closing activity

Marshall Zucker is a retired Principal and Teacher from the Elmont School District. He is currently a Hebrew School Educator on Long Island. He plays the vibraphone and has performed with bands in his younger days. Now Marshall enjoys performing for his little granddaughter, Maddyn.



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*Cantor Lauren Fogelman*  
*Cantor Margot Goldberg*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15<sup>TH</sup> 2024

4:00PM

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## TBA Women's\* Circle

### Save these Dates!

\* We welcome everyone who identifies as a woman.

*Welcome to Women's Circle!*

*Women's Circle is a long-standing tradition at TBA. We meet one Friday each month, at 5:45pm, for a talk, a discussion, or a hands-on project.*

*We laugh, we learn, we share!*



To join the mailing list, contact [bernicerogowitz@yahoo.com](mailto:bernicerogowitz@yahoo.com)

## Save the Date!

## Scholar In Residence Weekend

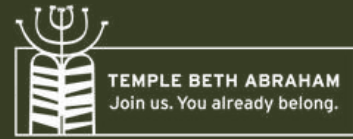
## March 28–30, 2025

**What Superheroes Teach About Torah and What Torah Teaches About Superheroes with *Batman* Editor Jordan "Gorf" B. Gorfinkel**

**Special interactive family session on Sunday – make a comic book!**



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# NEW TZELEM B-MITZVAH for preteens & their families

**We're excited to bring Tzelem B-Mitzvah to trans, nonbinary, or gender expansive preteens and their families in the Westchester area!**

The Moving Traditions Tzelem B-Mitzvah Program helps parents and preteens explore what it means to **celebrate this milestone as part of their adolescent and gender journeys**, navigate expectations from friends and family, find Jewish meaning in the ceremony, and navigate other social-emotional challenges of coming of age. The program offers **support for trans, nonbinary, or gender expansive 6th grade preteens and their families** seeking to build authentic rituals and ways of being on the day of their b-mitzvahs and every day.

Please note that this program is not a preparation for a b-mitzvah ceremony.

Tzelem B-Mitzvah consists of eight family sessions led by a trained facilitator. All sessions will be held on Wednesdays from 7 - 8:30 p.m. ET on the following dates:  
2024: Nov. 6 & Dec. 18  
2025: Jan. 22, Feb. 5, Mar. 5, April 2, & May 7

Location:  
Temple Beth Abraham  
25 Leroy Avenue, Tarrytown, NY 10591  
(914) 631-1770

Please contact Stacy Shapiro  
at [sshapiro@movingtraditions.org](mailto:sshapiro@movingtraditions.org) or Stessa Peers  
at [speers@tba-ny.org](mailto:speers@tba-ny.org) with any questions.



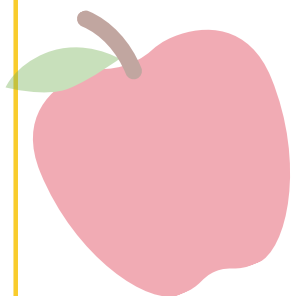
**Learn more:**  
[MovingTraditions.org/Tzelem-B-Mitzvah](https://MovingTraditions.org/Tzelem-B-Mitzvah)

# Junior Congregation

HIGH HOLY DAYS

# SERVICES

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ROSH HASHANAH | DAY 1

Kindergarten-3rd Grade: 9:45am-11am

4th-6th Grade: 11:15am-12:30pm

Led by  
*Stessa Peers*  
Director of  
Youth Engagement

with  
*Adam Hart*  
songleader

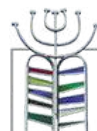
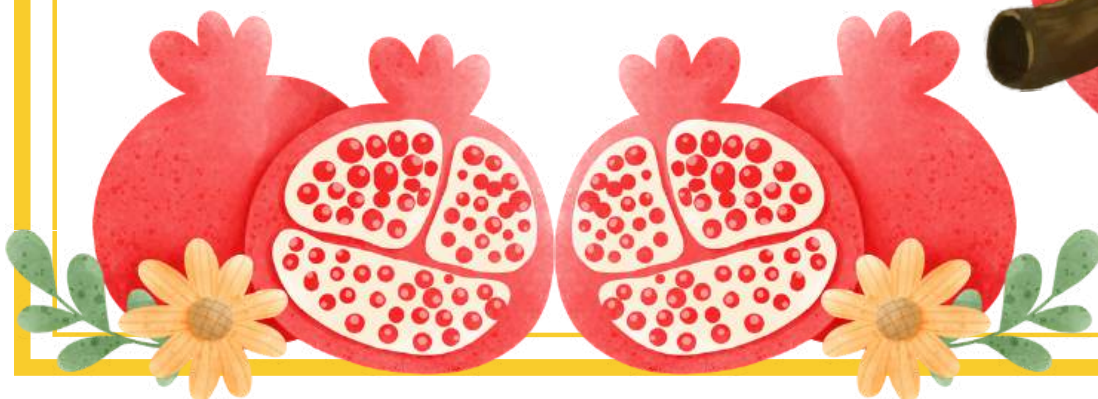
ROSH HASHANAH | DAY 2

K-6th Grade: 11:15am-12:30pm

YOM KIPPUR

2nd-4th Grade: 9:45am-11:00am

5th & 6th Grade: 11:15am-12:30pm



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# YOUTH GROUP OCTOBER HANGOUTS!

**ZEETYkatan**

(K-2nd grade):

October 6, 2024:

11:00am-12:30pm

**ZEETY678**

(6-8th grade):

October 6, 2024:

1:00-2:30pm

**ZEETYteeny**

(3rd-5th grade):

October 20, 2024:

11:00am-12:30pm

**ZEETY**

(9-12th grade):

October 20, 2024:

1:00-2:30pm

To register:

[https://bit.ly  
/octyg24](https://bit.ly/octyg24)

# Latkepalooza

December 8th  
11:00am-1:30pm

Community-Wide Hanukkah Celebration and Gift Boutique

Cakes by Jane  
benefitting  
Tikkun Olam

Gifts  
for sale

Children's  
Activities

Raffles!

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# Tot Shabbat and Family Shabbat Services



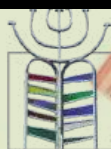
5:00pm First Friday of the Month

5:30pm Oneg & Pre-neg

6:00pm Family Shabbat Services

Join Rabbi David and Cantor Lauren  
for in-person services.

Our littlest members will then join with  
arriving families for a nosh to celebrate  
Shabbat!



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**ENROLLING FOR 2024-2025 SOON!**

# Children's Garden Center Preschool at Temple Beth Abraham



**Registration is open!**

**18 months-5 years**

Half Day: 9 am - Noon

Full Day: 9 am - 3 pm

Extended Day options available

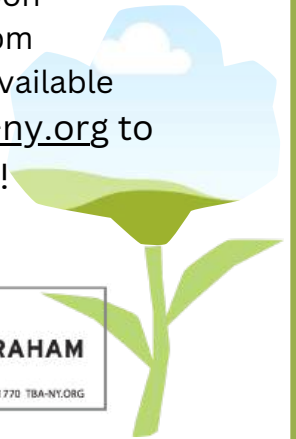
Email [cgcdirector@tba-nj.org](mailto:cgcdirector@tba-nj.org) to  
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# RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

**NOW OPEN FOR REGISTRATION**

At Temple Beth Abraham, we offer programs and classes for 2 year olds to High School Seniors! We promote a rich, vibrant Jewish culture that challenges learners to develop their growing Jewish identities through stimulating discussion of liturgy, Torah, and tradition. We also engage learners in an active, meaningful, collaborative religious school experiences; both formally and informally, which helps to reach, enrich, and support all learners. Our goal is to help all children, teens, and families find their love, and their pride, of Judaism.



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# An Afternoon of Music and Joy

A Westchester-wide  
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Enjoy the music  
of the Cantors  
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*Locally Grown:  
A Celebration of Jewish Music  
from Westchester and  
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**Sunday, November 17, 2024 @4pm**  
Westchester Reform Temple  
255 Mamaroneck Road, Scarsdale, NY

**Register online at  
[www.wjcouncil.org](http://www.wjcouncil.org)**

While we prefer to gather in person  
as a community, a virtual viewing  
option will be made available .



For more information contact [donna@wjcouncil.org](mailto:donna@wjcouncil.org) or 914-328-7001

# EMERGENCY AND EVACUATION PROCEDURES

**In the unlikely event of an emergency, please remain calm and follow all Usher and Security Personnel instructions.**

If you have children in the Junior Congregation (Youth Service) or in Child Care, please DO NOT go to the Michael Karnes Conference Center or the classrooms to retrieve them. The children will exit the building under supervision, and we will instruct you on how to meet up with them once the emergency has ended.

## If you are at the Family, Healing or Reform service IN THE SANCTUARY:

- On the *bima*: Exit through the back door in Rabbi Holtz's office
- In the pews: Exit through the upstairs lobby and proceed down the hill to the far end of the parking lot
- In front of the social hall: Exit through the door in the Cocktail area to the Malka Oliner Playground, and proceed through the gates at the right or left side of the playground
- In the rear of the social hall: Exit through the door next to the kitchen (by the stairs) and proceed up the driveway towards Grove Street
- In the cocktail area: Exit through the door in the Cocktail area to the Malka Oliner Playground, and proceed through the gates at the right or left side of the playground

## If you are at Conservative Services IN THE CHAPEL:

- Exit through the door at the rear of the Chapel; turn left, and proceed down the hill to the parking lot.

## If you are at Interactive Service IN THE NURSERY SCHOOL WING:

- Exit through the rear of the classroom into the parking lot.

## A FEW MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS:

- Please leave all cell phones and pagers off or at home.
- When entering or leaving the Sanctuary, please do not assemble or talk loudly in the foyer in front of the Chapel if Conservative Services are in session.
- Children are welcome at all services, but should be accompanied and supervised by an adult.
- The Fran Friedman Learning Center is equipped with a television where you may view and listen to the service and it has been designated a nursing room.
- Ushers may ask you to wait in the hall during a Cantorial rendition, the Rabbi's sermon, when the Ark is open, and when the Congregation is standing

**PLEASE NOTE: The temperature in the sanctuaries is deliberately kept cool for the benefit of those presiding.**

