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**Here
Comes
Summer
2023**

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY



Dear friends,

The Testimonial Dinner is both the highlight of Anshe Sholom's social calendar and by far our largest annual fundraiser. In both respects, this year's dinner was a major success. We had 125 people in attendance and raised significant revenue from ads placed in the journal. A great time was had by all. I want to thank the synagogue leadership again for selecting me and Sari as honorees. I want to congratulate Marlene & Armand Lerner on their receiving the Allan Glick Memorial Service Award. Yashar Koach to everyone on the dinner committee who made it all possible. Kudos to Prestige Caterers for doing an outstanding job. And, finally, thanks to Eli Hoffman for delivering a great speech.

On Sunday, July 2nd, I will be leading a synagogue group tour of the Lower East Side. Our group will meet at 10:30am, in front of the Eldridge Street Synagogue. Among other sites, we will visit the Forward Building, and the Tenement Museum. Along the route, I will give an overview of the history of the downtown Jewish community.

I plan to be in Israel for a week, beginning on July 4th. During my stay in Jerusalem, I will record Whatsapp videos from some of the landmarks about which I discussed in this past year's Jewish History lecture series. Stay tuned for clips from Mount Zion, Tower of David, City of David, Hurva Synagogue, Mount Herzl, Mount of Olives, and Mount Scopus.

Tisha b'Av will be observed on July 26-27. Please join us in the evening for the reading of Megillat Eichah and again in the morning for the recitation of Kinnot. At 7PM, I will deliver my annual Tisha b'Av lecture. The topic will be "Factions and Fighters: Who Led Judaea to its Defeat."

Please help us maintain the minyan throughout the summer. Many of our members will be away on vacation, so the extra help from those who don't regularly attend would be especially impactful.

Every summer, I spend much of my time preparing my lecture series for the upcoming year. Starting in September, I will begin a series titled "Israel's Clandestine Activities." The course will be a history of the Mossad, Shin Bet, Aman, Lakam, and other secret services. We will cover targeted assassinations, abduction of Nazis, Ethiopian Aliyah, espionage, counterterrorism, and shadow diplomacy.

Please join me in the daily study of Mishnah. I have received positive feedback about the daily Whatsapp Mishnah videos and plan to continue through the summer and beyond.

Membership forms for 2023-2024 will be sent out shortly. Please respond promptly and let me know your High Holiday plans so I can divide the honors appropriately.

Best wishes for an enjoyable summer,

Rabbi Evan Hoffman

If THE ANNIVERSARY OF YOUR BAR MITZVAH IS APPROACHING AND YOU WOULD LIKE TO READ YOUR *Haftarah* or Torah PORTION, IT WOULD BE MY PLEASURE TO HELP YOU PREPARE. DON'T BE SHY, YOU CAN DO IT!

Lower East Side Tour with Rabbi Hoffman

To join us, come meet the group at Eldridge Street Synagogue

Sunday, July 2nd
10:30 AM

THE PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE



Dear Friends,

As my good friends know, I firmly believe in the saying, “things are meant to be.” If it doesn’t work out, it simply wasn’t meant to be, but if it is meant to be, it will work out in the end.

On June 11, we held our Testimonial Dinner at Anshe Sholom, where we honored Rabbi & Sari Hoffman and celebrated Marlene and Armand Lerner with the Allan Glick Memorial Service award. The evening was nothing short of extraordinary, as you will see in the pictures later in the bulletin.

The dinner itself was exquisite, and we had a record-breaking turnout. We were fortunate to reconnect with dear friends who hadn’t visited our shul in a while, and the atmosphere was filled with joy, delicious food, delightful music, and a wonderful time was had by all. However, what wasn’t explicitly discussed at the dinner is the undeniable sense that the Hoffmans are truly meant to be at Anshe Sholom. It’s not only because we recently approved Rabbi Hoffman’s new 5-year contract during our congregational meeting, nor is it solely because he is beloved and makes us proud wherever he goes. It goes much deeper than that.

I would like to draw your attention to the picture below, captured at Steve Lowenstein’s son’s Bar Mitzvah celebration in June of 1981. Some of you may recognize a few faces, others may recognize most, and only a select few will recognize all.

In the top left corner of the picture are my beloved grandparents, Sue and Daniel Schulman, z”l, followed by Jules Bernstein, z”l. The bottom row left starts with Marlene Lerner, followed by William Hirsch, z”l. Moving towards the right, we see Terry Lott and her late husband, Harry, z”l, and Adele Bernstein, z”l, is at the far right.

So, why were Rabbi Hoffman’s grandparents sitting at a table filled with Anshe Sholom couples? Here’s the incredible part: Steve Lowenstein, a longtime member and supporter of Anshe Sholom, who resides in Sans Souci, organized the seating arrangements for his son’s Bar Mitzvah. He placed the Hoffmans with the other observant couples, which coincidentally was the Anshe Sholom-Sans Souci table. Rabbi Hoffman’s grandfather worked for Steve’s company for an impressive 49 years!

If that wasn’t enough to convince you of fate’s involvement, consider this: the date of the Bar Mitzvah was June 1981. During such occasions, conversations often revolve around topics like

children, jobs, and upcoming trips. In June 1981, my grandparents were eagerly awaiting my birth (which occurred on July 6) and preparing to travel to Israel to meet me. Although I never had the opportunity to meet Rabbi Hoffman’s grandparents, I can confidently say that they, too, were filled with excitement, as their grandchild was due to be born shortly thereafter (Rabbi Hoffman’s birthday is July 11). It wouldn’t be far-fetched to imagine that the Schulmans and the Hoffmans discussed the imminent arrival of grandchildren at that table.

As fate would have it, we were honored to celebrate the remarkable achievements of Marlene & Armand Lerner and Rabbi & Sari Hoffman together at the Dinner. It is a testament to the interconnectedness of our lives and the meaningful role each individual plays within our cherished community. And now, here we stand today. I have the immense privilege of serving as President of Anshe Sholom for my second non-consecutive term, following in my grandfather’s footsteps, while Rabbi Hoffman serves as the Rabbi of our beloved shul.

This picture holds an extraordinary significance that is difficult to put into words. It truly epitomizes the special bond and destiny that exists within our community. As we embrace the summer season, may your days be filled with joyous moments under the sun and meaningful connections. And, while what is meant to be will be, we all need to do our part both within Anshe Sholom and beyond.

Sincerely,
Yael Schulman
 President

P.S. Once again, a heartfelt thank you to everyone who contributed to the resounding success of our 2023 Testimonial Dinner!



STANDING (L to R): Sue & Daniel Schulman, Jules Bernstein, Ruth & Harold Hoffman. SEATED (L to R): Marlene Lerner, William Hirsch, Terry & Harry Lott, and Adele Bernstein.

A MESSAGE FROM SISTERHOOD



Dear Friends,

With summer upon us, Sisterhood is making plans for the Fall. We are planning a Holiday Boutique on the afternoon of Sunday, November 19th. (Two weeks prior to Chanukah).

If you or someone you know is interested in having a table to sell new items that would be of interest to our congregation and community, whether for women, men or children, contact me via email (joannewiesnersteiner@gmail.com) or by phone (914-806-3410). We plan to publicize this event in local media and beyond.

We hope everyone enjoyed the Sisterhood Shavuot luncheon and by the way the food disappeared, we believe it was a success. Special thanks to AnnBeth Cohen, Lee Katz and Ellen Kracko for helping with the cuisine we enjoyed together that day.

B'Shalom,

Joanne Wiesner-Steiner

Sisterhood President



SUNSHINE CARDS

To Amichai, Chana Gila, Zev and Dahlia Levy: Mazal Tov on the birth and bris of Matan Yosef, from: The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Sholom, and Joanne Wiesner-Steiner

Get Well

Refuah Shleimah to Michael Brown! Best wishes for a speedy recovery, from: Ruth Grayson



MEMORIAL CARDS

To Charlotte Lovich, in loving memory of Dr. Jerry Lovich, from: Ruth Grayson, Lee Katz, Bobby Mehler & family, The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Sholom

To Alan Schogel in loving memory of Eleanor (Ellie) Schogel, from: The Sisterhood of Congregation Anshe Sholom

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To Charlotte Lovich, on loss of beloved husband, father and grandfather, Dr. Jerry Lovich, from: Constance Levi, David Bernfeld, Honey & Sol Neier, Diane Steinfink and Yehudit Sara & Yehoshua Waller

To Mr. Joel Goldstein, on loss of beloved mother Gertrude Goldstein, from: Dori & Larry Mariasis

In Honor of

To all those who honored Morris Schoeneman with their presence at the award ceremony sponsored by the Westchester Jewish Council on May 9th, 2023, from: Sandra Schoeneman

To Dr. & Mrs. Morton Coleman, in appreciation, from: Ellen Kort

David E. Hirsch Library

To Charlotte Lovich, in memory of beloved husband Dr. Jerry Lovich, from: Marlene & Armand Lerner



THE 47TH ANNUAL WESTCHESTER JEWISH MUSIC & ARTS FESTIVAL

Sunday, August 20, 2022, from noon to 6 p.m.

at Kensico Dam Plaza in Valhalla, New York. Presented by The Westchester Jewish Council in cooperation with Westchester County Parks.



FEATURED HEADLINER: VERY SPECIAL GUEST ARTIST NESHAMA CARLEBACH, AND...

- THE LIZ QUELER BAND, family trio • THE LEVENS, harmony-driven folk duo • URBAN GARAGE various pop/rock teen musicians • DANCE ISRAELI STYLE WITH LENG
- JUGGLER NED GELFARS • WONDERSPARKS PUPPETS

Dont miss this FREE, FAMILY, FESTIVAL!



New Year's Greetings

Please participate in sending New Year's Greetings to members of the Anshe Sholom family. For \$5, you can list your name (one name per line) on the Greetings page in the September/October 2023 bulletin. Complete the form, and make sure that we receive it by **Friday, August 25, 2023.**

Support Sisterhood while wishing your friends and family a Shanah Tovah!

New Year's Greeting listings are \$5 per line.

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Rabbinic Judaism stresses the obligation of every Jew personally to mourn the long-ago destruction of the Holy Temple. The sages warned that whoever does not mourn the loss of Jerusalem will not merit to see its moment of rejoicing (Ta'anit 30b).

Yet fostering such feelings in the hearts of contemporary Jews is extraordinarily difficult. Firstly, because the passage of nearly two millennia since the events of 70 CE makes it unlikely for people today instinctively to appreciate the relevance to their daily lives of the ancient destruction. Secondly, because the reality of modern Jerusalem as the heavily populated and densely built capital of the State of Israel seems to render earlier national losses moot. And thirdly, because not all Jews wish to preserve a national component to their religio-ethnic identity (a matter addressed at length in my 2019 essay "Tisha b'Av in the Era of Emancipation").

The laws and customs of Tisha b'Av have greatly evolved and expanded in the post-Talmudic era. A mournful mood is cultivated starting with the Fast of 17 Tamuz. Restrictions intensify as the calendar advances from the period of the "Three Weeks" to the "Nine Days" to the week of Tisha b'Av to the eve of Tisha b'Av. The bans on weddings, haircutting, shaving, laundry, eating meat, and drinking wine typically fail, however, to penetrate the heart of the modern Jew. Often, these rules are regarded as nuisances to be grudgingly adhered to, if not circumvented by some dubious stratagem. A ritually-observant Jew can arrive at the synagogue on the night of Tisha b'Av, sporting a scruffy beard and hankering for a hamburger, but with no sense of bereavement over the fate of the Jewish People, its ancestral homeland, or its holy city.

In this regard, a comparison can be drawn between Judaism's two major fasts, Tisha b'Av and Yom Kippur. Just as the pre-Tisha b'Av restrictions often fail to bring the individual Jew to a mournful frame of mind, so can the High Holiday ceremonials fail to bring the individual Jew into a penitential frame of mind in advance of Yom Kippur. The month of Elul (with its everyday shofar blowing and recitation of Psalm 27), Rosh Hashanah, the Ten Days of Repentance, and Shabbat Shuvah are supposed to bring Jews to introspection, contrition, and improved behavior. But far too many Jews enter the synagogue for Kol Nidre entirely unchanged and unmoved by the aura of the preceding weeks.

It is in those instances that the pageantry of the synagogue service can have a powerful effect. A Jew who enters the synagogue as the sun sets on the eve of Yom Kippur sees an open ark and a parade of Torah scrolls solemnly being marched around the sanctuary by wardens of the congregation dressed in white. The clang of metallic Torah ornaments is followed by the haunting sounds of Kol Nidre. These customs were carefully designed to rouse even the most indifferent worshipper from his spiritual slumber. Similarly, the synagogue practices of the night of Tisha b'Av have the power to instill a sense of painful exile into the hearts of otherwise content diaspora Jews. Four such customs, first attested to in medieval Ashkenaz, significantly change the worshippers' audio-visual experience: dimming the lights, removing the ark curtain, sitting on low stools, and chanting the evening service and Lamentations tearfully and with modulated volume.

The Midrashic basis for the practice of conducting the Tisha b'Av evening service in a darkened sanctuary is a comparison drawn between God and earthly kings (Eichah Rabbah 1). Just as a flesh-and-blood king in a state of bereavement extinguishes the lamps of his royal palace, so does God, in His hour of bereavement over the fate of Israel, bring darkness to the world: "The sun and the moon are become black, and the stars withdraw their shining (Joel 2:10)." Rabbi Isaac Tyra, 15th century author of Sefer Ha-Minhagim, offered an alternative Scriptural basis for lighting only one candle in the synagogue during that service: "He has made me to dwell in dark places (Lamentations 3:6)." Both Tur and Shulhan Arukh codified the one-candle rule (Orach Chaim 559:3). Later halakhists relaxed the rule slightly, permitting more candles. Why? In earlier generations, when only the precentor read Lamentations and Elegies on behalf of the congregation, one candle was sufficient. In more recent times, when congregants read along from printed books, it became necessary to have more light around the room (Mishnah Berurah 559:15).

Rema codified the practice of removing the ark curtain (Orach Chaim 559:2). He cited the verse "The Lord has done what He purposed; He has carried out the decree בַּעַע אִמְרָתוֹ (Lamentations 2:17)." The Aramaic Targum

renders that final clause **בזע פורפירין דיליה**, possibly connoting the removal of, or damage inflicted upon, sacred vestments. The above Midrash again compares God with an earthly king. Just as a human king in bereavement casts off his glorious attire, so does the Almighty cast away the sacerdotal cloths. This Aggadic flourish also serves as the source for not wearing the large Tallit on Tisha b'Av morning. Common synagogue practice is to pull the ark curtain open for the duration of Tisha b'Av services, leaving only the ark's outer wooden doors to conceal the Torah scrolls. It is also customary to remove the decorative covering from the Reader's Desk.

Sitting on the ground or on a low stool is a practice borrowed from the rites of mourning (Ra'avyah Hilkhoh Ta'anit 890). The Talmud teaches that all mitzvot applicable to mourners in the week of shiva are applicable to Jewry on Tisha b'Av (Ta'anit 30a). Since Biblical times it has been customary for mourners to sit low to the ground (Job 2:13), a practice codified by the halakhists (Yoreh Deah 387). The presence of fixed pews in the sanctuary can make it difficult on Tisha b'Av to accommodate all worshippers on low stools. Typically, congregants will fill the aisles, the open areas around the Reader's Desk, and the Bimah steps. Some will sit on cardboard boxes, while others will sit on the floor and prop themselves up against the wooden pews.

Maariv on the night of Tisha b'Av is recited slowly and in mournful tones (Maharil). When chanting the Book of Lamentations, the reader or readers begin with a low voice; the volume is raised as each succeeding chapter is read. The reader pauses between each verse and inserts even longer and more dramatic pauses between each chapter. The congregation loudly recites "Take us back, O Lord, to Yourself, and let us come back; renew our days as of old (Lamentations 5:21)" before the reader repeats it (Arukh Ha-Shulhan Orach Chaim 559:2; Kitzur Shulhan Arukh 124:1). The cacophony of sound overtakes the room, as Jews plead for a restoration of the intimacy of the Divine relationship with Israel.

I have vivid childhood memories of the Tisha b'Av observances in which I participated as a congregant in the Great Neck Synagogue. When I began the fast, my thoughts focused on enjoying summer vacation and making sure I ate and drank enough to steel myself for the long, hot day ahead. My mind was not on the historic suffering of our people. It was the synagogue ritual -- specifically, the ways in which the services looked and sounded quite differently -- that brought me to a frame of mind appropriate for the annual day of national mourning. Most impactful was the somber reading of Lamentations by Mr. Aaron Feinerman Z"L. When I was very young, and before I had a grasp of chronology, I thought of him as the elderly man who literally saw the *churban*. The words of Eichah came alive and the

historic travails of Am Yisrael were suddenly real to me.

The Tisha b'Av traditions reviewed here remind us of the power of properly orchestrated services to touch the hearts of worshippers. The sages and the doctors of the liturgy enacted customs and composed prayers designed to transport us away from our mundane concerns and to our feeling a heightened sense of Jewish solidarity and Jewish destiny.



TISHA B'AV SCHEDULE @ ANSHE SHOLOM

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26TH

8:15 PM
MINCHA

8:24 PM
FAST BEGINS

8:30 PM
MAARIV

8:45 PM
MEGILLAT EICHAH

THURSDAY, JULY 27TH

7:00 AM
SHACHARIT & KINNOT

7:00 PM
TISHA B'AV LECTURE

8:00 PM
MINCHA

9:04 PM
FAST ENDS



A GLIMPSE INTO THE 2023 CONGREGATION ANSHE SHOLOM TESTIMONIAL DINNER











A BIT OF NOSTALGIA: THE GLICK FAMILY • By Marlene Lerner

In the early 1900's a young Michael Glick moved to New Rochelle from Pennsylvania to become the "schochet" for the area's Jewish community. He had seven children: Four sons and three daughters. Edward, Morris, Henry and Louis, as youngsters delivered their father's meat to the local Jewish residents via bicycle. They all had their Bar Mitzvahs at Anshe Sholom, and Henry (around 1908) stayed on in New Rochelle and became the owner of a well-known local stationery store, O'Mueller's.

Henry had three children, Michael, Allan and Barbara. The boys had their Bar Mitzvahs at Anshe Sholom. Michael moved to New Hampshire, but arranged to have both his sons celebrate their bar mitzvahs here at our Shul. Barbara has two children and now lives in Manhattan. Allan is the same Allan Glick z"l whom we just honored at our recent Testimonial Dinner.



Allan and his wife Marilyn had two daughters, Cherise and Madeleine. Madeleine's son, Benjamin, made Allan proud as the 4th generation of Glick men to become bar mitzvah at Anshe Sholom. Allan majored in economics at Dartmouth and had a 51-year career at First Manhattan Company, retiring as Senior Managing Director. The Glick family involvement with our Shul dates back over a century. Always most generous to Anshe Sholom, we have honored Allan's memory at our annual Testimonial Dinner each year since his passing in 2019.

Armand and I were very honored to be recipients of this year's Allan Glick Memorial Service Award and we wish to thank everyone who attended or donated an ad to the Journal.



Congregation Anshe Sholom
Book of Remembrance
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As always, Anshe Sholom will publish our yearly Book of Remembrance that memorializes our loved ones. We distribute this book to our members and friends at *Yizkor* services on Yom Kippur and the *Shalosh Regalim*.

The donation for each line listed in the book is \$18.00, one name per line. Two names per line will not be accepted. For those of you who will be leaving town, *please remember to take care of this before you leave, so you will not be left out.*

Our Book of Remembrance is dedicated to our loved ones, those whom we can never ever forget... who are an eternal part of us. Their names appear in print, but the impress of their lives, the love they bore for us, and the love we have for them, are indelibly etched on our hearts and our minds. May their sacred memories ever inspire us to noble resolves and acts of lovingkindness.

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Your prompt response is greatly appreciated.

DEADLINE: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2023

If you have any questions, please call the synagogue office at 914-632-9220.












JULY 2023

TAMMUZ/AV 5783

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <p>Daily Services JULY Sundays 8:00AM Mon., Thurs., Fri. 7:00AM Saturdays 9:15AM</p>	 <p>DAF YOMI via ZOOM Sundays – Friday 10:30AM</p>					<p>1 12 Tammuz</p> <p>CHUKAT/BALAK</p> <p>Shacharit 9:15 AM Mincha 8:00 PM Havdalah 9:15 PM</p>
<p>2 13 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 8:00 AM</p>	<p>3 14 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>4 15 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 8:00 AM</p>	<p>5 16 Tammuz</p> <p>Parshah Class w/R. Kracko 7:00PM In Person & On ZOOM</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>6 17 Tammuz</p> <p>FAST OF TAMMUZ</p> <p>Fast BEGINS 4:19 AM Shacharit 7:00 AM Mincha 8:00 PM Fast ENDS 9:03 PM</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>7 18 Tammuz</p> <p>8:12 PM</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM Eve. Service 7:30 PM</p>	<p>8 19 Tammuz</p> <p>PINCHAS</p> <p>Shacharit 9:15 AM Mincha 8:00 PM Havdalah 9:12 PM</p>
<p>9 20 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 8:00 AM</p>	<p>10 21 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>11 22 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>12 23 Tammuz</p> <p>Parshah Class w/R. Kracko 7:00PM In Person & On ZOOM</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>13 24 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>14 25 Tammuz</p> <p>8:08 PM</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM Eve. Service 7:30 PM</p>	<p>15 26 Tammuz</p> <p>MATOT-MASEI</p> <p>Shacharit 9:15 AM Mincha 8:00 PM Havdalah 9:08 PM</p>
<p>16 27 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 8:00 AM</p>	<p>17 28 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>18 29 Tammuz</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>19 1 Av</p> <p>ROSH CHODESH</p> <p>Parshah Class w/R. Kracko 7:00PM In Person & On ZOOM</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>20 2 Av</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>21 3 Av</p> <p>8:04 PM</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM Eve. Service 7:30 PM</p>	<p>22 4 Av</p> <p>DEVARIM</p> <p>Shacharit 9:15 AM Mincha 7:50 PM Havdalah 9:06 PM</p>
<p>23 5 Av</p> <p>Shacharit 8:00 AM</p>	<p>24 6 Av</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>25 7 Av</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>26 8 Av</p> <p>EREV TISHA B'AV Mincha 8:15 PM Fast BEGINS 8:24 PM Maariv 8:30 PM Megillat Eicha 8:45 PM</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM</p>	<p>27 9 Av</p> <p>TISHA B'AV</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM 9 Av Lecture 7:00 PM Mincha 8:00 PM Fast ENDS 9:04 PM</p>	<p>28 10 Av</p> <p>7:57 PM</p> <p>Shacharit 7:00 AM Eve. Service 7:30 PM</p>	<p>29 11 Av</p> <p>VA'ETCHANAN SHABBAT NACHAMU</p> <p>Shacharit 9:15 AM Mincha 7:45 PM Havdalah 9:00 PM</p>
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AUGUST 2023

AV/ELUL 5783

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6 19 Av Shacharit 8:00 AM	7 20 Av Shacharit 7:00 AM	8 21 Av Shacharit 7:00 AM	9 22 Av  Parshah Class w/R. Kracko 7:00PM In Person & On ZOOM Shacharit 7:00 AM	10 23 Av Shacharit 7:00 AM	11 24 Av  7:41 PM Shacharit 7:00 AM Eve. Service 7:30 PM	12 25 Av RE'EH Shacharit 9:15 AM Mincha 7:30 PM Havdalah 8:44 PM
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Wednesdays 7:00PM

Join IN PERSON during July and August OR via Zoom:

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/2055937188?pwd=eUh-Pay9ubkpGKzJkVU9CNTRvQ1Jqdz09>

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<https://zoom.us/j/807751748?pwd=ODZHUnJCZCsr3YzbnNhVE9ENEdqZz09>

DAF YOMI W/RABBI HOFFMAN

Sunday-Friday 10:30 AM (ONLY VIA ZOOM)

HISTORY OF ZIONISM W/RABBI HOFFMAN

@ Anshe Sholom/ Every Other Tuesday 8:15 PM

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@ Anshe Sholom/ Every Shabbat, 45 minutes before Mincha