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Tikvah Topics



High Holy Days

2018 * 5779

Shana Tova!
Join us as we ring
in the New Year.

See the full schedule for
the Days of Awe on pgs. 8-11.

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Shabbat Services

September 1

No Torah Study

10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service celebrating the Bar Mitzvah of Joshua Levinson

7:30 p.m. Selichot Program and Service

September 7

7:15 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service

September 8

9 a.m. Torah Study

September 14

7:15 p.m. Shabbat Shuvah

September 15

9 a.m. Torah Study

September 21

7:15 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service

September 22

9 a.m. Torah Study

10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service celebrating the Bat Mitzvah of Sarah Fogle

September 28

7:15 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service

September 29

9 a.m. Torah Study

10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service celebrating the Bat Mitzvah of Rachel Weinstein

September/October Building Closings:

September 3

Closed for Labor Day

September 24

Closed for Sukkot

October 1

Closed for Simchat Torah

Thank You, Bima Flowers and Oneg Sponsors!

Thank you to our members for providing Onegs and Bima flowers for our entire congregation to enjoy. Please call the Temple office at 614-885-6286 to sponsor Bima flowers or Oneg.

September 7

Bima flowers sponsors: Abby and Don Goldbaum, in honor of the engagement of their son, Daniel Simon Goldbaum, to Alyeh Mehin

September 9

Rosh HaShanah Bima flowers sponsor: Dawn Heyman, in memory of her parents, Sidney and Helen Heyman

September 14

Oneg sponsors: Meryl and David Weinstein, in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Rachel Weinstein

September 18

Yom Kippur Bima flowers sponsors: Julie and Steve Stahl in celebration of Steve's 5-year cancer survivorship; and Judy and Jon Hollander in memory of Jon's father, Sherman Hollander

September 21

Bima flowers sponsors: Julie and Scott Fogle, in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Sarah Fogle

September 28

Bima flowers sponsors: Meryl and David Weinstein, in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Rachel Weinstein

Current as of August 24, 2018. Please consider sponsoring an Oneg on September 7, 21, or 28; or sponsoring Bima flowers on September 14.

L'Shana

Tova!

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from Beth

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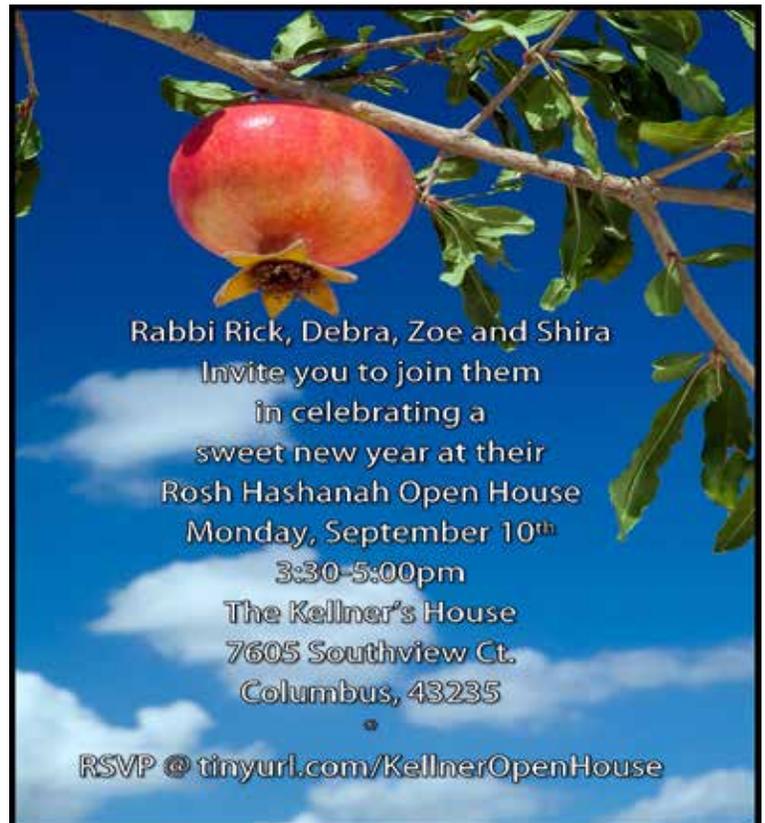
Rabbi

Rick,

Debra,

Zoe, and

Shira!



Rabbi Rick, Debra, Zoe and Shira

Invite you to join them

in celebrating a

sweet new year at their

Rosh Hashanah Open House

Monday, September 10th

3:30-5:00pm

The Kellner's House

7605 Southview Ct.

Columbus, 43235

RSVP @ tinyurl.com/KellnerOpenHouse



Congregation Beth Tikvah Mission Statement

Congregation Beth Tikvah, serving the Greater Columbus area, is a warm, welcoming and inclusive synagogue dedicated to educational, religious and social activities that build community and further the cause of Judaism. Beth Tikvah seeks to promote the enduring and fundamental principles of Reform Judaism and to ensure the continuity of the Jewish people; to enable its adherents to develop a relationship to God through communal worship, study and assembly; and to apply the principles of Reform Judaism to the values and conduct of the individual, family and the society in which we live.



With Blessings

A message from Rabbi Rick Kellner



One of my favorite Thanksgiving traditions growing up was to watch the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. I loved the balloons, the performances; and I always asked my parents if I could go. We never went, though-- as the day was filled with family.

One year, however, on a warm Wednesday night before Thanksgiving, Debra and I were in the city and we watched the balloons being inflated and displayed on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. I remember learning that the planners of the parade begin the planning for the next year the day after the parade is over.

This is also true for the High Holy Days. I begin planning soon after the holidays are over. I reflect on the experience we shared together with Julie, John, and Debbie: our incredible musical team.

Morissa, Debbie, and I spend time thinking about all of the moving parts; and together, we learn and grow.

For me though, I look for sermon seeds. Are there thoughts and messages I want to share? Is there something I want the community to think about? I search for articles and ideas, and I put links into a note that I create in Evernote. I refer back to it, adding links throughout the year.

As I enter the deep throes of preparation in these days of Elul, I am struck by the theme of listening.

I came across this poem, written by Rabbi Jack Reimer that appears in a prayerbook, entitled, *Likrat Shabbat*:

*Judaism begins with the commandment:
Hear O Israel!
But what does it really mean to hear?
The person who attends a concert
With his mind on business
Hears—but does not really hear.
The person who walks amid the songs of birds
And thinks only of what he will have for dinner
Hears—but does not really hear.
The man who listens to the words of his friend,
Or his wife, or his child
And does not catch the note of urgency
Notice me, help me, care about me,
Hears—but does not really hear.
The man who listens to the news
And thinks only of how it will affect business
Hears—but does not really hear.
The person who hears the Hazzan pray
And does not feel the call to join with him
Hears—but does not really hear.
The person who listens to the rabbi's sermon
And thinks that someone else is being addressed,
Hears—but does not really hear.*

So we must ask ourselves, when can we really hear? Of course, the one sound that stands out above the rest during these Yamim Noraim-- these Days of Awe-- is the sound of the shofar.

When do we truly hear this sound? Hearing the shofar is

a mitzvah. We are obligated to hear this sound.

The Rabbis wonder, however, if we happen to be walking by the synagagoue and happen to hear the sound of the shofar, have we fulfilled the mitzvah? Have we heard the sound of the shofar? They have a lengthy debate and conclude that we have to intend to hear the sound, we cannot "hear" it by chance and say that we have done the mitzvah. We may have "heard" it but we actually have to incline our ear, our mind, and our soul to really hear it.

As we prepare for these days of awe together, what will you do to really hear the shofar? How will you prepare? What will you listen to? What will make you ready? In this season, there is much inner work we have to do to incline our ears and our hearts in the right place and on the right path.

May we all support one another on this path. May 5779 be a year filled with sweetness and joy! Debra, Zoe, Shira and I look forward to seeing you at our home on Rosh Hashanah afternoon so that we can enter the year with tastes of sweetness together.

Shanah tovah!

L'Shalom,

Rabbi Rick Kellner

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A Letter from the President

We're looking forward to sharing the Holidays with you.

We're looking forward to services, to meaning and music, to hearing the shofar, to seeing you, to the start of the Fall season, to the Kellner family open house, and to Religious School and the enthusiastic teachers and madrichim.

Do you have family traditions you associate with these Holy days?

Preparations for the holidays are a little more frantic this year because they come so early, but everyone has been working to enhance the New Year and to make sure everything goes smoothly.

Be kind to our neighbors by parking at the Northwest Church of the Nazarene further south on Olentangy River Road and taking the shuttle to Beth Tikvah. Please introduce yourself if you are on the shuttle with people you don't know.

A good New Year is in the making.

Towards Fall every year, Jewish websites send us ideas about preparing for the High Holidays – recipes, meditations, kids'

activities, social action projects, and readings. Since we're all in different places on our Jewish journey of discovery and growth, different parts of the observance resonate with each of us.

Everything we encounter pertaining to the holiday urges us to take stock: to acknowledge where we've missed the mark, and to ask forgiveness of others.

Some of this we do individually, and some of this we do as a community standing together -- which gives the Holidays their power, their beautiful music, their compelling readings.

As we look back at the past year, we can probably all recall specific instances where we wish we'd been kinder, less sharp, less upset, more willing to understand, less dismissive, more accepting, more thankful of others.

Why didn't we spend more time with someone dear? Why didn't we do more that was important and less that wasn't? For all these things, and many more, we ask forgiveness.

Unfortunately, we'll probably have to ask forgiveness for the

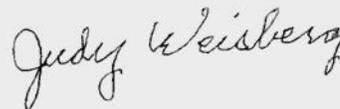
same things again next year.

Someone once noted that we just keep buying the same clothes over and over again. If we look at the issues in our own lives, would we see that we also just keep "buying" the same problems over and over? Do we get something out of that conflict? Could we do anything to prevent it? Is there some deeper issue that needs resolution that would lead to a different approach or outcome?

Maybe answering these questions is where we do the really hard work of turning: turning from and returning so that we can turn toward a better life.

Again, we're looking forward to sharing a Sweet Year with you.

Sincerely,

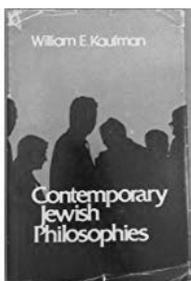


Judy Weisberg



Judy Weisberg
President,
Congregation
Beth Tikvah

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Sunday Night Study Group Resumes October 7

The Sunday evening adult education study group will resume its monthly meetings on Sunday, October 7, at 7 p.m. in the Beth Tikvah Library.

The year of study will begin with the book, *Contemporary Jewish Philosophies*, by William E. Kaufman, with a Preface by Jacob Neusner. On October 7, the group will cover the Preface and Chapters 1 and 2 (26 pages). We look forward to much discussion and learning in this nonfiction book club oriented around Jewish themes and study.

Music Notes: "When We Sing..."

If you have attended Shabbat evening services recently, you may have noticed a new melody we added to our Kabbalat Shabbat repertoire. It is a version of Shiru Laadonai (Psalm 96), also entitled "When we Sing."

The Hebrew text is "Shiru Laadonai Shiru Shir Chadash Kol Haaretz," which translates to "Sing unto God a new song. Sing to God, all the earth."

In this new setting the composer, Michael Ochs, created a complementary melody with an English text that states: "When we sing, we pray twice" and "When we sing, we are one."

Both the Shironim and our soloists, John Stefano and Debbie Costa, have performed this. Whenever it is sung, we teach the melody and encourage the congregation to join in. After all, that is the message of the song: singing can be a form of praying, and singing together brings us together in prayer.

Yet on further reflection, I find myself wondering why Ochs presents singing as "pray(ing) twice"? Is it because praying with words alone is not enough? Is he making a judgment about the power of using the voice in other ways besides speaking? Where does private or voiceless prayer fit in?

As we approach the High Holy Days when, for many of us, we will be spending perhaps more time than typical in synagogue, maybe this is a good time to reflect on how we

have approached prayer and singing in the past and how we might intend to use- or not use- our voices in prayer this time around.

As someone who has taught music for many years to children, I always appreciate the lack of inhibition that most young ones have when it comes to singing. In the child's mind, being loud is good. And accuracy...well, it just doesn't really matter that much!

It isn't until later years that children develop a sense of their own voice relative to others and this is when some self-consciousness can creep in. I frequently hear stories from adults that had been told to "just mouth the words" when they were young singers in school because their voice did not meet a particular standard. These same adults (and you may be one of them) gave up singing because of this, which I find particularly sad.

At Beth Tikvah, our Shironim choir is made up of volunteers. These are people who love to sing Jewish music and find their worship experience enhanced by singing with other like-minded folks. They have accepted their role willingly, putting in many hours of rehearsal to provide a beautiful musical experience that will elevate the congregation in prayer. I am personally very grateful for their contributions.

There are many favorite melodies that the Shironim present

every year, bringing back memories of past High Holy Days spent together. For those particular pieces, and for the new pieces presented each year, many of us simply enjoy listening and allowing the music to transport us to past places or to reflect on the meaning of the texts.

However, a worship service is not a concert; our choir focuses a great deal on music to lead prayer, not to "drown out" the voices of the congregation. They know that when they sing and when we sing- all of us together- we truly are one.

Frankly, I am not sure how I feel about Ochs's claim that singing is praying twice. I do know that putting melody to the words of prayer helps me to feel the words in a different way than when I speak them. I also know that listening to beautiful music can evoke similar feelings even when my voice is still.

So this year, will you be the person in your row who will sing along without the fear of being heard? If you have not done so before, try using your voice in a different way and see how it feels. Will you feel that when you sing, you are praying "twice," or just differently?

However and wherever you find your voice, I wish you a joyous and meaningful year ahead!

L'shanah tova u' m'tukah!

Julie Sapper

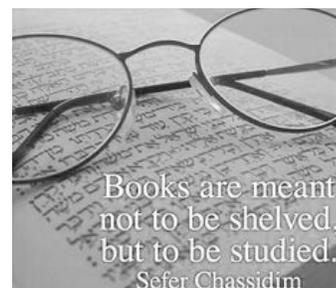


Julie Sapper
Director
of Musical
Programming

***"This year,
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Jewish Spiritual Literature: Rabbi Emeritus Gary Huber's Fall Class Begins October 23

Tuesday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m., join Rabbi Huber in this ongoing class examining texts from Jewish Spiritual Masters. Members may join this free class at any time until the class concludes on December 11. Meeting in the Rabbi Gary A. Huber Library, this adult education class will involve reading and reflection on the teachings of spiritual masters from our Jewish tradition. As always, our text study will be accompanied by much lively class discussion. A packet of materials will be provided. There is no charge for this weekly class (held every Tuesday, October 23-December 11), but members must register by calling 614-885-6286.



A Note about Education



Morissa
Freiberg
**Director of
Education**

After a busy summer, I am so ready to welcome our students back to Beth Tikvah! It's been a little too quiet around here...!

I am excited to share with you some of our new programs for youth and families for the 2018-2019 school year!

After some informal conversations with parents of students last year, I spent a lot of the spring reflecting on how we engage our youth and families on Shabbat.

There was a strong sense from parents of our "tweens" that they, and their children, wanted to learn more about our Shabbat morning service structure and liturgy. Our 4th-6th graders will have the opportunity to study, pray, and build community on Shabbat morning this year with a new program called Parshapalooza.

Students will participate in an experiential text study on the weekly Torah parsha (portion), nosh on some bagels and other breakfast goodies, dig deep into the themes of our Shabbat t'filah (prayer), and attend the Shabbat morning service together. I am really excited to facilitate this program! Parshapalooza will meet three times this school year: October 6th, January 5th, and April 6th from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Our 7th grade curriculum and class structure will take on a new format during the Teen Program this year. 7th grade will be team-taught by Marc

Hochhauser, Jeremy Cronig (our Junior Youth Group advisor), and myself.

I am currently developing an original curriculum that is rooted in the concept of the six Torah episodes we should recall each day: the Exodus from Egypt, Amalek who attacked from behind, standing at Sinai, the Golden Calf, Korach's rebellion, and Shabbat.

Through creative text study, the curriculum will tie these themes into a focus on social justice, Jewish values, and the history of Congregation Beth Tikvah.

In addition to our new Teen Program curriculum for this age group, we have also added a special Hebrew Learning option for 7th graders called Gesher ("Bridge").

Gesher will allow pre-B'nai Mitzvah a monthly opportunity to refresh, refine, and review their Hebrew decoding skills. This review class will help bridge the gap between the end of formal Hebrew school in 6th grade and the beginning of B'nai Mitzvah tutoring six months prior to their service.

Gesher will meet once a month on Sunday afternoons following the Teen Program (2:30-3:15 p.m.).

Save the date for our first annual Havdalah & Family Game Night on January 12, 2019, at 6 p.m.!

This event, hosted by the Religious School Committee

and Youth Engagement Committee, will be a fun night of community building. It will serve as a mini-fundraiser for our Department of Education and Youth Engagement.

We'd love to have your input in planning this event. Please contact me if you're interested in serving on our planning committee!

Watch your inbox for the first edition of the Thursday Buzz, our weekly Department of Education & Youth Engagement email which will begin going out the first week of September. This email is the primary method we communicate information, and it is extremely important for all families of Religious School/Teen program students to keep up with the information in this weekly message throughout the entirety of the school year.

We want you to be informed of all of the opportunities at Beth Tikvah for you and your children!

Please be in touch with any questions about the upcoming school year. We can't wait to see everyone on September 23!

L'Shalom,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Morissa R. Freiberg".

Morissa R. Freiberg, RJE

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Youth Engagement at Beth Tikvah

Greetings! I hope you've all had a wonderful, relaxing, and carefree summer! As we barrel headlong into another year at Beth Tikvah, I'd like to highlight the efforts of an exceptional group of young adults.

These students have shown a passion for living Jewishly, the drive to create programming and social opportunities for their peers, and the skills to become leaders in their community. The BethTY Board has spent much of their summer break planning, coordinating, and executing volunteer work and programming for the upcoming school year.

These teens are showing incredible dedication to their Youth Group and have already created several wonderful opportunities for BethTY (9th-12th grade) and Junior BethTY (6th-8th grade). This summer has already been a great suc-

cess for these teens.

They held a fundraiser bake sale during the Yard Sale of Biblical Proportions, the proceeds from which will fund BethTY and Junior BethTY events. They met for their first, formal BethTY Board meeting, in which they envisioned the first half of the school year and began planning for the High Holy Days. Additionally, all but one member of the teen board attended the NFTY-OV Leadership Training Kallah, a gathering of teen board members from around the Ohio Valley region.

At the beginning of August, the teen board hosted a Welcome Back dinner and Shabbat for BethTY, which was a great way to ease back into the school year at Beth Tikvah! And finally, on September 1, these hardworking teens will spend a well-earned night

of fun at Beth Tikvah during their first BethTY Lock-In of the new school year. This extraordinary board has done a fabulous job setting the tone for the school year!

I am so proud of the community these teens have begun to build! Their work actively challenges the age-old attitude that they are 'just kids.' They've proven that they are mature young adults capable of creating and running religious, social action, cultural, and social programming.

Please join us for our next event, or consider attending Fall Kallah the weekend of October 5!

L'Shalom,



Marc Hochhauser



Marc Hochhauser
**Youth Engagement
Director/Religious
School Admin.**

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Introducing BethTY's 2018-19 Board

Micah Burkart & Hannah Karr, Co-Presidents & Programming Vice-Presidents

Katie Humphrys: Membership Vice President

Lydia Colvin: Social Action Vice President

Juliana Withee (not pictured): Religious/Cultural Vice President

Chad Rozen: Financial Vice President



Ohio Valley Fall Kallah

OCTOBER 5TH - 7TH 2018
URJ GOLDMAN UNION CAMP INSTITUTE
ZIONSVILLE, IN

Early Bird (\$190) ends Aug. 29th
Regular (\$215) ends Sep. 19th
After Sep. 19th, registration will be
accepted if space is available (\$240)
pending Regional Director confirmation

All Jewish teens grades 9-12 are
welcome

Find more info at ohiovalley.nfty.org



High Holy Days Schedule

Rosh HaShanah

September 9

7:30 p.m. Erev Rosh HaShanah Service

September 10

8:45 a.m. Children's Service

10 a.m. First-Day Morning Service*

3:30-5 p.m. Kellner Open House

September 11

10 a.m. 2nd-Day Morning Service

Tashlich at Antrim Park following service

September 14

7:15 p.m. Shabbat Shuvah Evening Service

September 15

5 p.m. Family Tashlich-Scioto Park

Selichot

September 1

7:30 p.m. Selichot Program/Service

Sukkot

September 23

6:30 p.m.

Syrach in the Sukkah

Simchat Torah

September 30

6:30 p.m.

Simchat Torah Celebration

Yom Kippur

September 18

7:30 p.m. Kol Nidre

September 19

8:45 a.m. Children's Service

10 a.m. Yom Kippur Morning Service*

12:30 p.m. Yizkor

2:15 p.m. Addiction: A Jewish Response

3:45 p.m. Musical Meditation

4:30 p.m. Yom Kippur

Afternoon Service led by BethTY

5:30 p.m. Neilah & BreakFast

* Youth services for 3rd-6th grades and children's activities for PreK-2nd grades will be held during these services.

A Special Evening for Selichot Saturday, September 1 7:30 p.m.

Begins with dessert, Selichot service follows program



“Hard is Hard,” a Selichot Exploration with Rabbinic Intern Jordy Cohen

Ever find yourself comparing something difficult in the life of a friend against the struggles in your own life? Ever find yourself thinking that what someone else is going through doesn't sound as hard as what you're facing? Join our new Rabbinic Intern Jordy Cohen as we explore the idea that hard is not relative-- hard is simply *hard*. Viewing the struggles of our lives through this renewed lens, we will find ways to be more accepting and open as we prepare to welcome in a new year.

The evening begins with dessert with Selichot service to follow the program.

BethTY's First Lock-In of the Year!

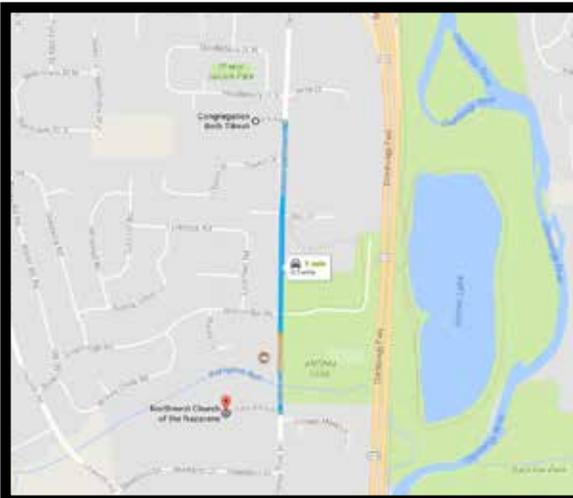
September 1-2

Drop-off at 7 p.m.

Join us for Selichot services and a night of fun Saturday, September 1 through pick-up on Sunday morning, September 2 at 9 a.m.!

The BethTY Board invites all 9th-12th grade students to spend the night at Beth Tikvah! The Lock-In will include games, snacks, and fun programs to help us ease back into the school year! RSVP at tinyurl.com/BethTYSelichotLockIn.





High Holy Days Parking and Shuttles

Shuttles will run to/from the Northwest Church of the Nazarene parking lot at 5707 Olentangy River Rd.:

- Sept. 9: 6-10 p.m.**
- Sept. 10: 8 a.m.-1 p.m.**
- Sept. 18: 6-10 p.m.**
- Sept. 19: 8 a.m.-2 p.m.**

Congregants are encouraged to leaves spaces available in the Beth Tikvah parking lot for those with limited mobility.

High Holy Days Food Drive

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Help your neighbors in need this New Year by supporting the Worthington Resource Food Pantry.

Bring unopened, non-perishable, non-expired goods to Yom Kippur services at Beth Tikvah. Food will be collected beginning at 5 p.m. on Sept. 29 and all day Sept. 30.

A monetary donation can also be made to the Pantry through Congregation Beth Tikvah. Visit www.bethtikvahcolumbus.org/HHD-food-drive for more information.



Worthington Resource Pantry

Healthy Worthington. Hungry to Share.

Social Action at Beth Tikvah:

Ways to Repair the World this High Holy Day Season!

The Social Action Committee and BethTY are sponsoring the Yom Kippur Food Drive which will benefit the Worthington Resource Pantry. Collection bags will be distributed after the Rosh HaShanah services and will also be available for pickup in the front entryway during the week between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur.

Non-perishable items, listed below, are needed:

- Ready-to-eat soups, chicken and tuna, fruits and vegetables (especially diced tomatoes)
- Cereal
- Granola bars/breakfast bars
- Diapers
- Personal care items: shampoo, conditioner, body wash, toothpaste, toothbrushes

Monetary donations may be made through ChaverWeb or by check (clearly marked "Food Drive" and given to Joanne).

Bags can be dropped off at the Collection Truck in the parking lot on Tuesday, September 18 beginning at 5:00 pm and all day Wednesday, September 19.

September's Most Needed Items at the Worthington Resource Pantry:

- Diapers and Personal Care items
- Boxed Cereal

If you are interested in joining the Social Action Committee, please contact:

Jackie Kon, Social Action Chair
Email: jackiek29@gmail.com



Join Congregation Beth Tikvah for an intergenerational Tashlich service

Tashlich is a traditional, symbolic casting off of sins and wrongdoings through tossing bread crumbs into a natural body of water.

Tashlich will begin promptly at 5 p.m. Bring a picnic dinner to enjoy following our short service, as well as any outdoor games, chairs, blankets, etc.

(Event will be canceled if it rains.)

**September 15, 2018
5-7 p.m.**

**Scioto Park - North Shelter
7377 Riverside Dr.
Dublin, OH 43016**

RSVP using the QR code below on your smartphone app, or by visiting <https://tinyurl.com/familytashlich18>.



Youth Programming for the High Holy Days

Children's Services

Rosh HaShanah: September 10 at 8:45 a.m.
Yom Kippur: September 19 at 8:45 a.m.

These services, led by Rabbi Kellner, are geared toward children age five and younger. Children and their parents will have an opportunity to move around, sing, and participate in these less formal, more interactive High Holy Days services.

PreK-2nd Grade

Rosh HaShanah: September 10 at 10 a.m.
Yom Kippur: September 19 at 10 a.m.

Held concurrently to Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur morning services, this time of songs, stories and fun crafts, with Director of Education Morissa Freiberg, helps children understand the meaning of the High Holy Days and how we celebrate as Jews.

3rd-6th Grades

Rosh HaShanah: September 10 at 10 a.m.
Yom Kippur: September 19 at 10 a.m.

These services, geared toward Hebrew-school-aged children, also run concurrently to morning services. Youth Engagement Director and Religious School Administrator Marc Hochhauser, Rabbinic Intern Jordy Cohen, and the BethTY Board will lead these services, providing enrichment activities to enhance their understanding of the holidays

Babysitting

Rosh HaShanah: September 9, 10, and 11
Yom Kippur: September 18 and 19

Beth Tikvah will provide babysitting throughout the High Holy Day evening and morning services. There is a suggested donation of \$5 to help Beth Tikvah offset the cost of providing childcare.

To RSVP for babysitting or High Holy Day youth activities, please visit www.bethtikvahcolumbus.org/high-holy-days.



Yom Kippur Afternoon: *Opportunities for Reflection & Contemplation*

Wednesday, September 19th



2:15 p.m.

"Addiction: A Jewish Response"

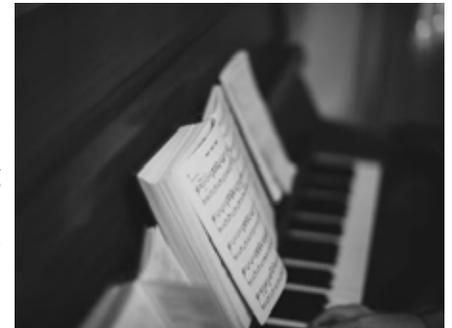
Discussion with Jennifer Haywood, LISW-S, LICDC-CS

Addiction can impact anyone, regardless of background. With the increase in access to addictive substances, we need to increase our awareness and empathy with one another, without judgment. In this discussion, we will examine our own feelings, thoughts, and beliefs about addiction and substance-abusing individuals. Jennifer Haywood will help us view the suffering addiction causes through a different lens as we work to decrease the stigma of addiction. We will also learn how we can help and be a source of comfort to those in need.

3:45 p.m.

Musical Meditation

Leave behind the chaos of the outside world and reflect with prayer and song on the afternoon of Yom Kippur. Join our musicians as they play contemplative, instrumental music. Doors close promptly at 3:45 p.m. and - to maintain the meditation of those in the sanctuary - no late-comers will be admitted.



All of Congregation Beth Tikvah is invited

to attend the annual, potluck
Community Break Fast
sponsored by Sisterhood
Yom Kippur Afternoon

Wednesday, September 19 (after Neilah-6:15 p.m.)

Share in this tradition as we share yummy potluck dishes and nosh on bagels to commence the end of Yom Kippur and start of a New Year. More info on signing up to bring specific dishes coming soon in your email inboxes!

Sisterhood Fall Sukkot Dinner

Thursday, September 27 - 6:30 p.m.

Join your Sisterhood friends for this delicious, complimentary dinner for Sisterhood (paid) members. This celebration is a favorite holiday event for many of us as we shake the lulav in honor of Sukkot. Sisterhood members should be on the look-out for an evite!

Please send in your membership form today! We look forward to getting to know you!

Simchat Torah Celebration

Sunday, September 30 - 6:30 p.m.

Join Rabbi Rick Kellner, Julie Sapper, and Beth Tikvah's instrumentalists for our special Simchat Torah Celebration! With dancing, singing, flag-waving, and the unrolling of the Torah, this fun event is not to be missed!

Come see for yourself why Simchat Torah is one of Beth Tikvah's favorite holidays!

Mazel Tov to Our September B'nai Mitzvah!



Josh Levinson
September 1

Joshua is in 7th grade at Hilliard Weaver Middle School. For his mitzvah project, he volunteered with the Worthington Resource Pantry, helping with a variety of tasks to educate, feed, and comfort people who need help during hard times.

Joshua's hobbies include Tae-kwondo and baseball. He will soon test for his first degree black belt, and has been a third baseman for the Lugnuts in the Hilliard Baseball Association. Joshua really loves his dogs, video games, and spending time with his friends and family.



Sarah Fogle
September 22

Sarah is a proud 8th grade student at Walnut Springs Middle School in Westerville. She loves to read and dance. She dances for Straub Dance Studio during each school year.

For her mitzvah project, she chose to make bracelets for the children at Nationwide Children's Hospital, reflecting her love of children. The goal of her project is to put a smile on each child's face as a gesture of love, faith and hope.



Rachel Weinstein
September 29

Rachel is a 7th grader at Grizzell Middle School in Dublin. Rachel loves to read, write, and draw. She is on the Sid Griffith Equestrian Team and has been riding for five years.

Rachel's mitzvah project involved volunteering at the Columbus Metropolitan Library downtown in the Children's section where she shared her love of reading and enjoyed helping families and staff with the summer programs.

Teen Mental Health with the Center for Jewish Parenting

Sundays at 10:45 a.m.

October 21, November 4, January 13

Do you have a teen or pre-teen? Are you concerned about their mental health? With the rise of anxiety, depression and stress, we feel that it is important to help you navigate this journey as parents.

Join Margaret "Charlie" Knerr, MS, IMFT-S, a marriage and family therapist, as we cover what parents need to know about the prevention and treatment of mental health struggles for teens. We will discuss how to help your teen or pre-teen with anxiety, depression, stress, academic and relationship issues.

Build Community and Jewish Connection with *Adult B'nai Mitzvah* Classes begin October 8

Monday evenings starting in October, join Rabbi Rick and Morissa Freiberg to learn and experience this sacred rite of passage with your fellow congregants. No matter your age, you, too, can share in the joy of a B'nai Mitzvah celebration. Explore your Jewish identity and deepen your connection to Torah and the Beth Tikvah community.



The year-long Adult B'nai Mitzvah program costs \$180, includes weekly classes, and culminates with a weekend celebration, as a group, on August 16, 2019. A minimum of 10 students is needed to offer this year-long series of weekly classes. To enroll, visit <https://tinyurl.com/BTAdultBnai>.

Not sure if this rite of passage is right for you? Learn more about why the Adult B'nai Mitzvah program was so meaningful for these former students.



"I always wanted to have a Bat Mitzvah but it was not an option at the Reform synagogue where I grew up. As an adult Jewish woman, the mother of two daughters who celebrated becoming a Bat Mitzvah at Beth Tikvah, and a grandmother, I felt blessed for the opportunity to publicly affirm my Jewish identity and commitment to my faith. To study, learn, and share with wonderful classmates contributed to a joyous and meaningful experience."

-Evie Freeman

"My Bat Mitzvah experience was very powerful because it enabled me to confirm my commitment to my Jewish journey as an adult. It helped re-energize my connection to the Jewish community, especially to others who were becoming a B'nai Mitzvah like myself because of our learning and sharing of personal experiences. I now have a new appreciation for the work and growth that my own children experienced as they prepared for becoming a B'nai Mitzvah."

-Liz Shafran



"I wanted to learn more about my faith, and view the Torah with a new sense of wonder and understanding. I also wanted to be able to chant prayers on Friday night because I was able to read them. I achieved all that and more as I completed this journey with what started as a group of strangers, but became its own community. We stepped out hand-in-hand to something amazing. I will never forget becoming a Bar Mitzvah. In a way, I'm glad I did it as an adult instead, so I could do it with so many good friends."

-Josh Reinicke

"When I participated in the Adult B'nai Mitzvah class in 2016 I, a Jew by birth from a Jewishly engaged family, was amazed how much I learned about myself and my Jewish journey as an adult. Not only did I complete a rite of passage but I found that did much more. I grounded myself in the spiritual part of Judaism, found a renewal in my interest in Jewish learning and renewed my involvement in tikkun olam both within Beth Tikvah and in how I live in my community."

-Debbie King



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Syrah in the Sukkah

Sunday, September 23 • 6:30-8 p.m.

Have you ever wondered which variety of wine pairs best with the etrog and lulav while socializing in Beth Tikvah's sukkah? We invite you to come and satisfy your curiosity by attending Syrah in the Sukkah! Tickets are only \$25/person and include heavy appetizers (including vegetarian and gluten-free options) and desserts. Wine with tasting notes will be provided by The Hills Market.

This is a wonderful opportunity to socialize and celebrate the holiday of Sukkot.

Babysitting will also be provided for \$10/child, \$25 max/family. To RSVP, order tickets, and reserve babysitting, visit tinyurl.com/syrahinsukkah.



Don't Miss these Exciting, Upcoming Member Events!



Havdalah Sharing Together

The first Havdalah Sharing Together evening is scheduled for Saturday, November 3.

If you are interested in hosting this gathering, please email wendyklein5@gmail.com. Your guests will help provide appetizers, desserts and wine.

Veterans' Shabbat

November 9 is our Veterans' Shabbat, where we honor all of our congregants who have served in the military. At this reverent celebration, Rabbi Rick Kellner will offer a blessing for all our members who've served in the Armed Forces.

If you are an active or retired member of the military, please join us on November 9 so that Beth Tikvah can honor and thank you for your service.



Brotherhood News



On behalf of Brotherhood, we wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year!

Brotherhood held a fun cookout at Beth Tikvah on August 26. Our event was open to all men of the congregation and the turnout was fantastic. Special THANKS to Bill Rabinowitz, sports writer for *The Columbus Dispatch*, for his excellent OSU sports update.

We have some exciting events planned this year, including:

- September 23: Raise the Sukkah
- October 10: Paid-Up Membership Dinner, China Dynasty
- November 4: Dinner followed by Dale Gnidovec, Curator of Ohio State's Orton Museum, presenting a totally different perspective of dinosaurs
- December 7: LatkeFest
- December 23: Meals on Wheels

Mark your calendars so you don't miss a moment! It's never too late to join Brotherhood! Simply send a check for \$36 to the Beth Tikvah office with "Brotherhood Dues" written on the memo line, or bring your check to any event. Did you know Brotherhood offers a FREE one-year membership to new congregants who've joined Beth Tikvah in 2018? Take advantage of your FREE membership and be a part of something great! To join the Brotherhood or learn more, contact Brotherhood President Steve Dritz at dritz4osu@gmail.com.

Sisterhood Update

Chag Sameach and Shana Tova! Celebrate the conclusion of Yom Kippur and start of the New Year with our entire Beth Tikvah community at the annual Sisterhood Yom Kippur Break-Fast on Wednesday, September 19 at 6:15 p.m.!

This tradition is a special way to join together and share a nosh! Be on the look-out for emails with further details and a "bring a dish" sign-up info.

Sisterhood has many exciting, members-only events throughout the year. Our first of the New Year, on September 27, will be a dinner celebration of Sukkot for our "paid-up" Sisterhood members. This is a favorite for many of us as we shake the lulav in honor of Sukkot. Sisterhood members: please be on the look-out for your event!

And if you're not yet a member: join Sisterhood today by mailing in your membership form. We look forward to getting to know you! For more information, contact Rachel Lambermont at rlambermont@bethtikvahcolumbus.org.



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- Lois-Winnick-Chapman & Bruce Chapman in honor of the upcoming marriage of Barb Mindel's daughter, Kirstin Krumsee to Ryan Ziegler

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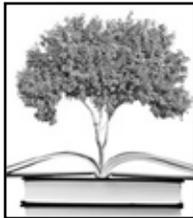
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- Toba & Bob Feldman in memory of their grandfather Max Hirsch

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- Abby & Don Goldbaum in honor of Gabrielle Sanderow's Bat Mitzvah



Fall Adult Learning at Beth Tikvah

Beth Tikvah's Fall Learning Series kicks off right after the High Holy Days. Check out the offerings below! For more info, visit www.bethtikvahcolumbus.org/adult-education/ or call the Beth Tikvah office at 614-885-6286.

Courses

Adult B'nai Mitzvah Classes

Mondays at 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Beginning October 8

Build community and grow in your connection to Judaism with Rabbi Rick and Morissa Freiberg as they combine beginning Hebrew with an introduction to Judaism, culminating in an adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah celebration in August 2019. Explore your Jewish identity and deepen your connection to Torah and the Beth Tikvah community while experiencing this sacred rite of passage. No matter your age or level of Hebrew/Judaics knowledge, you, too, can share in the joy of a B'nai Mitzvah celebration.



Jewish Spiritual Literature

Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.

October 23 - December 11

Rabbi Emeritus Gary Huber leads readings and reflections on the teachings of spiritual masters from our Jewish tradition.

Family Life

Walk with the Rabbi (Antrim Park)

Sunday, October 14 at 11 a.m.

You have heard of "Walk with a Doc," now you get to walk with a rabbi. Enjoy a stroll on Sunday morning through the fall colors. Bring your questions about Jewish life and enjoy a conversation with Rabbi Rick as the classroom goes outdoors.

Teen Mental Health with the Center for Jewish Parenting

Sundays at 11 a.m.

October 21 & November 4

Do you have a teen or pre-teen? Are you concerned about their mental health? With the rise of anxiety, depression and stress, we feel it's important to help you navigate this journey as parents. Join Margaret "Charlie" Knerr, MS, IMFT-S, a marriage and family therapist, as we cover what parents need to know about the prevention and treatment of mental health struggles for teens. We will discuss how to help your teen or pre-teen with anxiety, depression, stress, academic and relationship issues.

Israel

The Nation-State Law: Israel's New Headache or Blessing?

Sunday, October 28 at 10:45 a.m.

Professor Don Sylvan analyzes the political, legal, and symbolic roots and implications of the controversial new Basic Law, which has elicited spirited debate on the long-standing Israeli balancing act between democracy and equality.

Columbus Jewish Film Festival: *The Testament* (2017)

Wednesday, November 7 at 7 p.m.

Congregation Beth Tikvah, in partnership with the JCC, presents a showing of *The Testament*. Protagonist Yoel is researching a massacre that took place in Austria in WWII. Witnesses, survivors, and collaborators prove unreliable until he stumbles upon his own mother's testimony and is shocked to learn his whole life may have been built upon a lie. Directed by Amichai Greenberg, 90 mins., Israel/Austria, Hebrew, German, English & Yiddish with English subtitles

Explore Judaism Through Fiction

Interested in forming an evening/weekend book club for both men and women? This club could explore books with Jewish themes. If so, please let us know what evenings or weekend times you would find convenient to attend. Please direct your interest to Janet Golder, 614-336-0007 or janetgolder@gmail.com.



L'Shana Tova from the Beth Tikvah Ritual Committee!



The Ritual Committee would like to take this opportunity to wish all members of our congregation L'Shana Tova, a Happy New Year. In addition, if you would like to participate on our High Holiday Usher Team, please contact Jon Bloom at 614-764-8650 or jbloom@alumni.uc.edu and indicate which High Holiday Service(s) you are available.

Yasher Ko'ach to Kenny Ecker, Scott Gordon and Stu Zweben for leading our ritual services in June as well as to Doug Kreiselman, Debbie King and Alan Miller for their D'var Torahs at those services. Many thanks also go to Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Rabbi Huber for also conducting Shabbat services in July in Rabbi Kellner's absence.

The Ritual Committee would like to extend our warmest welcome to Jordy Cohen, our new Rabbinic Intern, who will be assisting social action activities, 6th grade families with educational opportunities, leading services and Torah study, engaging newly married couples and providing the 2nd day Rosh Hashanah D'var Torah.

Beth Tikvah and the Ritual Committee are requesting congregational assistance with the removal of Rosh HaShanah prayer books in the social hall at the conclusion of morning services and the breakdown of the social hall (chairs and prayer books) after the Yom Kippur Yizkor Service in order to facilitate smoother transitions after Rosh HaShanah and in preparation for the Break Fast dinner and the Sukkot holiday, respectively. If you are able to assist in this brief activity, it will be greatly appreciated by all involved.

The Temple and the Ritual Committee are employing the same exit strategies at the conclusion of services as last year. Specifically, if you are parked in the Temple parking lot, please exit the building through the administrative hallway to your left (as you face the rear of the sanctuary). If you are using the shuttle, please exit through the main sanctuary/social hall doors and the main entrance doors. Finally, if you are parked on the neighboring streets, please use the side door to the right of the social hall that exits directly onto our driveway. Utilizing this traffic pattern facilitates a smoother transition to our exit at the conclusion of services. Please do not exit via the Religious School wing of the building. Ushers will be available to assist in this process.

If you would like to dedicate a High Holy Day prayer book in honor or memory of a loved one, please contact the Beth Tikvah office for further information.

Finally, 2018-2019 Saturday morning Library Minyan dates (all beginning at 9 a.m.) have been set. We are seeking volunteers to present (abridged) Torah/Haftarah portions. Please contact Barb Mindel at 614-538-8626 or bmindel@gmail.com if you are interested in participating.

**Library Minyan dates are:
October 27, December 1, March 23,
and May 4.**



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- Lois Winnick-Chapman & Bruce Chapman in memory of Kathryn Keefer, mother of Jeannie Lewis

WOMEN'S TORAH STUDY GROUP

- Patti & Rich Fertel in memory of Edie Needleman, beloved wife of Lawrence Needleman

For more information about the different funds, please visit our website, www.bethtikvahcolumbus.org.

Fund of the Month:

Social Action

In Loving Memory

- Edie Needleman, beloved wife of Larry Needleman and mother of William and Joshua Needleman

- Kathryn Keefer, beloved mother of Jeannie Lewis

Thank You

- Thank you to everyone who supported Pour for a Cause; to volunteer "pourers" Ernie Mandell and Lewis Sanderow; and to volunteer "runners" Cindy Barker and Randi Carnahan

- Thank you volunteer receptionists Randi Carnahan, Mary Ellen Nesham, and Penny Wyman

- Thank you Tikvah Topics and High Holy Day ticket mailing helpers Randi Carnahan, Madeline Karn, Mary Ellen Nesham, Sandra Overstreet, Susan Pomerantz, and Jane Mitchell

- Thank you to custodians Del Parrott, Jesse Carithers, Mike Davis, and Ruth Kaiser, who went above and beyond assisting with our August events, including the New Member Picnic.

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If you would like to submit articles, events, Mazel Tovs or Thank Yous for consideration in upcoming editions of Tikvah Topics or our weekly e-newsletter, News from Beth Tikvah, contact Communications Manager Felicity Nesham-West at fshamwest@bethtikvahcolumbus.org.

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September - Elul/Tishri

All dates and times are subject to change. Visit the calendar on bethtikvahcolumbus.org for up-to-date information.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Selichot 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service celebrating the Bar Mitzvah of Joshua Levinson 6:30 pm BethTY Lock-In 7:30 pm Selichot Program and Service
2	3 Building Closed for Labor Day	4 9:30 a.m. Garden Buds (Outside) 7 p.m. Shironim Rehearsal	5 5-7 p.m. Brotherhood High Holy Day Chair Setup	6 8:30 a.m. Executive Committee Meeting 7 p.m. Shironim Rehearsal 7 p.m. B.R.E.A.D. Meeting	7 7:15 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service	8 9 a.m. Torah Study
9 7:30 p.m. Erev Rosh HaShanah	10 Rosh HaShanah, see pgs. 8-11 8:45 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m. Rosh HaShanah 1st Day Morning Service 10 a.m. Rosh HaShanah Youth Services 3:30-5 p.m. Kellner Family Open House	11 10 a.m. Rosh HaShanah 2nd Day Morning Service followed by Tashlich at Antrim Park	12	13 7 p.m. Shironim Rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting	14 7:15 p.m. Shabbat Shuvah Evening Service	15 9 a.m. Torah Study 5 p.m. Family Tashlich at Antrim Park
16	17	18 7:30 p.m. Kol Nidre Service Yom Kippur Food Drive Continues through Yom Kippur, September 19 at sunset	19 Yom Kippur, see pgs. 8-11 8:45 a.m./10 a.m. Children's Services 10 a.m. Morning Service 12:30 p.m. Yizkor 2:15 p.m. "Addiction: A Jewish Response" 3:45 p.m. Musical Meditation 4:30 p.m. Afternoon Service 5:30 p.m. Neilah followed by Break Fast	20 12:30 p.m. Kibbitz and Kraft	21 7:15 p.m. Shabbat Evening Service	22 9 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service celebrating the Bat Mitzvah of Sarah Fogle
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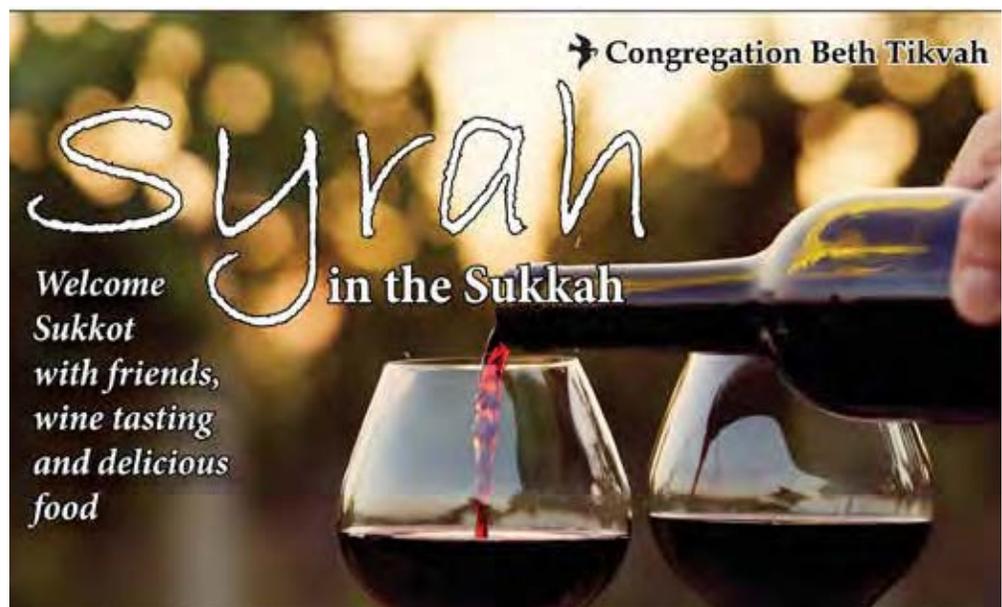
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Sunday, September 23rd

6:30-8 p.m.

in the Beth Tikvah Sukkah

Join your friends and fellow adult congregants for an evening in the Sukkah! We will sample expertly selected wines (with tasting notes) from The Hills Market, sumptuous hors d'oeuvres, and desserts (including gluten-free+vegetarian options) from Chef Chris of Fork in the Road.

Tickets: \$25/person

Babysitting: \$10/child - \$25/family max

(cash @ door benefits BethTY volunteers)

RSVP by September 20 using this link: tinyurl.com/syrahinsukkah



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