

The Bulletin

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Special points of interest

- Evening Minyans: Online Only
- Opportunities to engage with CAS

Schedule of Services

Most in-person and online

Morning Minyan: M-F

- 6:55 am
- 9:00 am National Holidays
- 6:45 am Rosh Chodesh

Evening Minyan: M-Th

- 6:00 pm
- Online Only

Kabbalat Shabbat: Friday

• 6:00 pm

Shabbat Morning

9:30 am

For the month of August 2023



Photo taken by Samantha Ratner while visiting Israel this summer.



Rabbi Andrew Bloom

Dear Friends,

Shalom. I hope everyone is well and it is nice to be back from my sabbatical. I look forward to catching up with each of you, especially as the High Holy Days are approaching us quicker than we might think. May God bless us all during this season of reflection.

Perspective is very important to life. This I saw, while realizing the ocean was larger and more powerful than any man created ship or submarine us. while celebrating Passover on a cruise. Consequently, it is easier to understand that the wider our perspective the larger our knowledge. The martial arts strategist and warrior Miyamoto Musashi, put this succinctly when he said, "It is difficult to understand the universe if you only study one planet." In other words, we must look outside of ourselves in order to understand the complexity of society. For as the Book of Ecclesiastes 3:1, teaches us, "there is a time for everything under the Sun," and in order to understand what is under the Sun we must have a markers for your [our] selves." wider perspective on life.

One way to widen our perspectives is by embracing studies that we usually would not. For me that is Kabbalah. In Kabbalah we are taught, "By celebrating that God will come to your rescue, you have already provided the remedy." (Keter Shem Tov, Appendix, #234.) While this level of belief is highly appreciable, we have also been taught that "Behold," God says, "I have placed before you good and evil, life and death. Choose life!" (Deuteronomy 30:19) In other words, man has free will.

Personally, I do not believe that these two different theological approaches to life cancel each other out, rather they complement each

other just as two sides of a coin do. In other words, belief spurs personal responsibility and actions. For, to serve God is to give meaning to life and part of that meaning is

taking care of ourselves, so that we can fill this world with goodness. Maybe, this is how God rescues both us and humanity and if so, it's time that we begin taking responsibility for our actions instead of waiting for others to do it for

Steve Jobs, the founder of Apple said on this same subject of time, just not in direct reference to Kaballah, "Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life. Don't be trapped by dogma – which is living with the results of other people's thinking." In other words, we must live our own lives and not one's that others may suggest. For, as we are reminded in chapter 31 of the Book of Jeremiah, "we must set up road

I look forward to all of us embracing our inner beliefs, road markers and learning together as to how God and our perspectives play a role in our lives as we move forward towards the High Holy Days.

B'Shalom and Friendship, Rabbi Andrew Bloom

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Dorman finds a cantorial home in Fort Worth

By Michael Sudhalter

It didn't take long for Paul Dorman to pick up on the sense of community at Congregation Ahavath Sholom. Dorman, a professional cantor for nearly three decades, was serving in a temporary role at the Conservative Fort Worth synagogue, starting in March.

He was leading minyan at 6:55 each morning and, two weeks in, a congregant said, "let's go for some breakfast." The congregant asked Dorman, a New Jersey native who's spent much of his adult life in Los Angeles, how he liked Fort Worth. Dorman responded positively, but he did find time to *kvetch* about the \$5,000 charge for a three-month car rental agreement.

The two men left the restaurant and headed to DFW International Airport, where they dropped off the rental car. The next stop was the congregant's ranch. "I have two pickup trucks — one's at the ranch, and that's the one you're taking," the congregant told Dorman. That friendly welcome has been consistent with Dorman's experience on the western edge of the Metroplex. And it's one reason why he's excited to have signed a contract to remain at Ahavath Sholom through at least 2026.

"Everyone has been incredibly nice to me,"
Dorman said. "This is where I want to be. I can
be creative and do things that are different and
have the support of the community, which you
don't always get. The temple president said he's
swinging for the fences and the congregation is
really taking it to heart."

Dorman's formative years and his first career are paradoxes vis-à-vis one another, yet they've distinctly shaped what he's defined as an amazing cantorial career.

Jersey roots

Dorman was born and raised in Paterson — the third largest city in New Jersey. His father's roots in the northern New Jersey city dated back to the 19th century, especially among its Conservative Jewish community. By happenstance, Dorman's immediate family became involved in the city's smaller Orthodox community.

Dorman's parents were searching for a good school for their children. They landed on an Orthodox yeshiva within walking distance. It was a quality school and there wouldn't need to be a second locale for Hebrew school.

The Dormans gradually became more integrated within the rules of the Orthodox community. At a young age, Dorman became well-versed in Torah and Talmud. He began davening in shul at age 8.

When it came time for high school, Dorman attended Yeshiva University High School in New York City. The two cities are closer than Fort Worth and Weatherford, yet the combination of public transportation and extensive traffic resulted in a three-hour roundtrip daily commute.

Dorman dutifully attended the school, but most of his friends were Conservative and Reform Jewish teenagers who enjoyed listening to The Beatles, The Rolling Stones and The Doors.

Showbiz days

When it was time to spread his wings, Dorman chose Connecticut College in New London — about 140 miles northeast. The school had a strong fine arts program and Dorman decided to take an acting class. It led to roles on campus — in plays and musicals. Dorman became so enamored with acting that he eventually enrolled in the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City.

Dorman became a professional actor, writer, director and producer. His work included Off-Broadway plays, television shows and films. He was married to "Cheers" actress Bebe Neuwirth for seven years, appeared on an episode of "Murphy Brown" and collaborated with a young Stanley Tucci. During this time in his life, Dorman said he was not practicing Judaism. The ups and downs of a career actor were challenging. Dorman's mother encouraged him to work as an overflow cantor for the High Holidays. He resisted the suggestion.

Then, he worked on a soap opera on **CBS** and wondered what it all meant.

"I went to acting school and performed in all of these plays," Dorman said. "What was this about? I needed something more out of my life." Dorman gave that maternal advice some more consideration and decided to follow it. That was in 1996, and Dorman hasn't looked back. He became ordained as a cantor through the Cantors Assembly and is grateful for the spiritual reawakening. "It felt really comfortable," Dorman said. "I didn't have an epiphany. It's like putting on a pair of shoes you like. I had an opportunity to experience Judaism on my terms."

Cantorial career

Dorman said he was able to merge the Judaic knowledge of his youth with the performance aspects of his entertainment career to excel as a cantor. "It's very fulfilling," Dorman said. "How lucky am I to get up in the morning and do something I want to do? And I've had that most of my life. I'm incredibly happy that I'm a cantor. I'm incredibly happy to be here in Fort Worth, with this community behind me."

After working briefly for a synagogue in Dayton, Ohio, he moved to Los Angeles, where he was mentored by the renowned duo of Cantor Meir Finklestein and Rabbi David Wolpe. Temple started a "Friday Night Live" where nearly 2,000 congregants would show up to listen to Jewish music, often with a pop or rock beat.

Dorman is a songwriter who's had songs recorded by cantors throughout the country and at least one internationally. He never became ordained as a rabbi but had the responsibility of running a synagogue when rabbis have been on leave, or if his shul was missing one for a period of time. "I don't give sermons, I speak," Dorman said. "I don't teach classes, I run sessions."

Dorman sees the connection between secular music and spirituality. "Songs are like prayers," Dorman said. "They are expressions from your heart — something you yearn for, something you really want."



Welcome Our New Administrative Assistant Jessie Smith

I was born and raised in Fort Worth and deeply love this city and its people. With an undergraduate degree in History and Anthropology, accompanied by a master's in public history and Archival Administration from the University of Texas at Arlington, I've dedicated myself to learning as much as I can with the life I have been given. I continue to contribute my time as a part-time Assistant Archivist for the Fort Worth Jewish Archive, where I have had the privilege of working closely with the Temple and Shul. Now, as I embark on my role as an Admin Assistant at Ahavath Sholom, I am excited to further engage with this incredible community and support its members in new ways.



Jessie Smith

Security Tip of the Month

Park your car in a well-lighted area and lock it when you leave. Check for uninvited passengers in the back seat or on the floor before you get in.



LEC Principal Fani Kiselstein

I hope y'all are enjoying your summer!

Here at the LEC, we started preparing for our upcoming school year 2023-2024, Jewish year 5784.

As part of the ISJL education program taught at LEC, the teachers and I had the opportunity to participate in the annual Jewish educators' conference, hosted by the ISJL in Jackson, Mississippi.

The conference was designed to train and enrich Jewish teachers, and directors in creating a Southern community of Jewish educators. The conference offered speakers in the field of Jewish education, Jewish resources vendors, and networking opportunities.

In my experience, ISJL conferences serve as crucial platforms for professional development, collaboration, and networking within the Jewish education community. This conference offered a range of benefits, including Professional Growth, Networking, Access to Resources, Community Building, and Deepening Jewish Knowledge, and the best part for me is that I had a chance to get to know our teachers better.

I would like to share our teachers' reflections on this conference:

-- Melissa Morgan

The ISJL conference was thoughtfully planned and very interesting to attend. The participants were a mixture of school directors, schoolteachers, ISJL staff, rabbis, and other Jewish professionals from across the South, from Virginia, to Georgia and Florida, to Louisiana and Texas, and various places in between. Some of the presenters came from LA and NYC.

The planners used assigned tables at the lunches and dinners (with a different configuration at each meal) to encourage all of us to meet each other.

Learning & Engagement Center

Learning: A Lifelong Occupation

Enjoy these CAS opportunities with your friends

LEC

- August 26th—Back to Shul Shabbat Service
- August 27th—First Day of LEC





By the end of the conference, you felt like you had spoken to almost everyone.

The instruction came in keynote addresses, workshops, class sessions, interaction with resource people who had tables set up in the hallway outside the sessions, and especially in impromptu conversations with other teachers/directors who could say "I tried this, and this is how it worked."

It was great to sing Birkat Ha-Mazon with so many other Jews, to browse resource materials from book publishers and a large Jewish bookstore, and to give ourselves focused time to think about what is going well in our classes and what we could improve. Thank you for the opportunity to attend, and to Penny Brister for driving us all to Jackson and back.

--Elaine Bumpus

I attended the ISJL conference with my fellow teachers last week and it was good to see some familiar faces and meet new people. As I sat in the breakout sessions, I learned that many of us are having the same issues with students that have fallen behind due to the past two years of online study.

We discussed ideas on what has worked and what hasn't worked well. We came to a consensus that we are all doing some of the same things that are positive, and our kids enjoy doing. Such as: incorporating interactive and hands-on learning activities.

Each of the sessions was informative, and we were able to take home some great ideas from each other.

--Penny Brister

Thank you all for sending us to the ISJL Conference. It was nice to get refreshed with new ideas & teaching strategies. It also was the first time with this group of teachers that we got to spend Quality time together and get to know each other better.

We did find out that some of the same challenges we have fitting everything in within our time constraints are the Same problems that congregations around the whole conference experience.

We will continue educating and teaching our kids with the sound of Torah and Tanach, and sound Jewish Values. Thank you again.

-- Sara Satinsky

My experience at the ISJL Conference was so much more than I expected it to be. As we traveled, I was envisioning sitting in on basically 2.5 days of teacher training lectures, but instead we had the chance to really converse with and share experiences with teachers from all over the South. I not only gained confidence and insights into new ways to teach, but a lot of new teacher friends.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

New weekly family program "AHAVATH SHABBAT" - starting on August 19^{TH} , 10AM

LEC OPENING DAY – August 27TH, 9:30AM

B'Shalom,

Fani Kiselstein LEC Principal

President Hal Ratner

Welcome to August! Aside from asking for the winning Powerball numbers and everything else that we pray for, let's also pray for cooler temperatures this month and a little rain.

On the clergy side of things, Rabbi Bloom returned from his 3-month sabbatical and we said a "short" goodbye to Cantor Dorman as the term to his sabbatical coverage came to an end. However, after going back to California to pack up his kiddush cup and candle sticks and move into his new place here in Fort Worth, Cantor Dorman started full-time with us on August 1st. We are extremely fortunate to have both Rabbi Bloom and Cantor Dorman and I look forward for what's to come...Mazal Toy to us!

Focusing on August, we have programs for the whole family. If you like fun and you are between the ages of 1 day old to 120 years old, you will want to attend our Musical Shabbat on Friday, August 11th. This month we also start our kid's Saturday Shabbat program called Ahavath Shabbat beginning on August 19th. I am happy to say that we received a generous grant from the Federation for Ahavath Shabbat. Also, LEC will be back in session for a new school year starting on August 27th.

Switching gears, I have been approached by a few people to share some of my goals for us over the coming year. At the top of the list, and something that has always been a priority for me is customer service. To that end I want all aspects of Congregation Ahavath Sholom to be customer service centric. We need to be mindful of the business side of the Shul, but we also need to meet you where you want to be met. Tied in with that I am very happy to report that in July we grew our family of families. Please join me in welcoming Brenda Sandler, Jarod and Kristine Vitemb, Alan and Keisha Rubin, and David and Galia Baylor.

Additionally, there are certain areas that need attention. We are well into the digital age but we've never had a technology committee. That stated, Tony Bearden has agreed to chair our

newly formed IT committee, along with committee members Sabrina Beleck, Steve Gratch, and Chad Herman. We need to be working on more effective ways to communicate with you, and we will be researching user-friendly communication platforms. We'll also be looking into a new website. As we prepare to explore greater use of technology, please contact the office to make sure we have your current e-mail address and cell phone number (e-mail info@ahavathsholom.org or call 817-731-4721).

There's a lot that your volunteer Board of Directors and volunteer committee members already have in motion. CAS has an old and outdated server that is being replaced by a cloud-based server which will provide our staff with more back-office speed and versatility. Additionally, thanks to a generous donation from one of our families, we were able to install new security equipment last month. Furthermore, our Building Exploratory Committee is working with our architectural firm to present you with a remodel design, master plan, and budget later this year. At that meeting we will vote on next steps to either remodel the building or leave the building "as is" and potentially invest in replacing existing equipment that is beyond useful life, or some other option to be determined.

Whether you are coming for services on Shabbat and weekday morning minyans, celebrating your family life cycle events, playing Mahjong on Wednesdays, bringing your kids for LEC, or if you come by just for Fort Worth's best bagel and egg salad at a kiddush luncheon, and the many other activities we have planned, there are countless hours that our volunteers and staff are putting in for each event and they are doing it for you. We hope you like what we are doing and I look forward to seeing you around the Shul!

B'shalom! Hal Volunteers who work one morning a week in the Fort Worth Jewish Archives are thrilled with the growing interest in our rare collection of vintage photos and documents. Some date from 1892 when the shul was founded. These archives are a community treasure.

There are protocols and procedures for researching, handling and scanning these irreplaceable materials. Should you want to conduct research in the Archives, please contact us individually or by email at archivesbethel@gmail.com.

Thank you, Hollace Weiner, Director Rebecca Isgur, Assistant Archivist Naomi Rosenfield, Assistant Archivist Jessie Smith, Assistant Archivist



August Recipe From Maria Brisket

- •Salt
- Pepper
- •Brown Sugar
- Onion Soup
- •Ketchup
- •Red Wine
- •Garlic
- Tomatoes

Cover the brisket with brown sugar. It should be about 1/4 an inch thick around the entire brisket. Slice onions and place all around and over the brisket. Pour barbeque sauce over the brisket and



marinade in a refrigerator up to three days. Every 12 hours spoon barbeque sauce back over top the brisket. When ready to cook, let brisket get to room temperature. Begin cooking in oven at 150 degrees. After 30 minutes turn to 200 degrees. After each 30 minutes, increase the temperature by 50 degrees. When temperature reaches 450 degrees, leave it until the brisket is done.



Office Administrator Angyl McCool

It's an exciting time of year! In August, many of our children head back to school, and Congregation Ahavath Sholom begins our LEC school year on August 27th.

Join me this month for our 2023 back to school challenge. Pledge to walk or ride 100 miles in the month of August to support our LEC programs, LEC teachers, and LEC children and families. You can also set a goal for your particular fitness level. Given the sweltering temperatures we encourage your activity to take place early in the morning, in the evening, or indoors on a treadmill/bike.

All you need to do is sign up! You can sign up for the challenge by simply filling out the form in your weekly email or by contacting the Shul office at 817-731-4721 angyl.mccool@ahavathsholom.org. Your pledge will be listed in the September Bulletin.

Also during the month of August, you can donate a back pack with food or school supplies to those children in need. Bring your donations to the Shul and put them in the box located in front of the Chapel. The donations will be given to CASA of Tarrant County for those children headed back to school and in need of food or school supplies.

We value your support, whether it is a fitness pledge, food, or school supplies. So join me in this fun and exciting back to school challenge. I look forward to hearing from you!

Angyl

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	and by appointment:	Tzedakah	All funds	
		call: 817-731-4721		
Men's Club	Ebbi Lavi			
•Support & volunteer for LEC special programs		Security		
Monthly meetings		Shabbat greeters		
		Joyful Shabbat		
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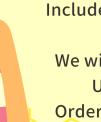
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Tues. August 1 Av 14, 5783

Kate Falkowitz Sarah Feldman George Gerrick Alice Ophirton Gus Rubenstein

Wed. August 2 Av 15, 5783

Morris Antweil Sara Cottam Frances Marks Meyer Perlman Fira Shturman Ronald Slovin

Thurs. August 3 Av 16, 5783

Charles Bailey
Jacob Corbin
Samuel Karten
Samuel Lurie
Clara Stepinoff
Sandra Udell
George Weinstein

Fri. August 4 Av 17, 5783

Fannie Blanc Leon Gachman Anne Gilbert Sally Gould William Litman Max Weinstein

Sat. August 5 Av 18, 5783

David Luskey Eva Schwartz Rebecca Shiffer

Sun. August 6 Av 19, 5783

Moshe Elgurt Gary Kaftan Faye Nathan Inga Pennock Yetta Rubin

Mon. August 7 Av 20, 5783

Nina Herman Eli Horn Sadie Markman Dr. Alan Nogen Arnold Radin

Tues. August 8 Av 21, 5783

Ida Abish
Molly Berkowitz
Helen Cohen
Haskell Daiches
Mary Edenbaum
Lucien Elikaim
Abraham Leventhal
Dora Levine
Hal Roth
Miriam Rothschild
Harry Rubin
David Schlosberg
Pearl Weinstein

Wed. August 9 Av 22, 5783

Morris Gilden
Sam Goldman
Helen Herman
Hannah Katz
Zanwill Katz
Zusya Katz
Beatrice Narrett
Ida Saikin
Louis Shanblum
Mitchell Stenzler
Baruch Wydra

Thurs. August 10 Av 23, 5783

Nannette Brener Harold Gernsbacher, Sr. Shirley Rosenzweig Allen Wexler

Fri. August 11 Av 24, 5783

Sonia Gressel Lea Katz Sadye Lackman Beverly Lenes Raphael Mazer Isaac Schwartz Esther Singer

Sat. August 12 Av 25, 5783

Ruth Boehm Joe Dworkin Edward Gaines Rebecca Kalin Rebecca Mendell Rose Pila

Sun. August 13 Av 26, 5783

Hyman Golin Bessie Levine Molly Luskey

Mon. August 14 Av 27, 5783

Edward Ciosek
Earline Cobert
Malka Faynbaum
Michael Goldberg
Paul Herman
Lena Levine
Aida Moses
Michael Richmond
Walter Stone
Louis Weinstein
Martin LYoungworth

Tues. August 15 Av 28, 5783

Nathan Blinderman Anita Chelminsky Norman Dawe Joseph Foreman Peter Lederman Bertram Levy Israel Pereversky Bernard Rabinowitz Hyman Rabinowitz Sam Rutlader Sylvia Schatz Annette Slovin

Wed. August 16 Av 29, 5783

Alfred Carlson Linda Friend Catherine Gold Margy Office Mitchel Victor Chester Wisch

Thurs. August 17 Av 30, 5783

Sarah Herman Libbie Natkin Leroy Paget Florence Rosen Norma Rosen Peral Schultz Morton Weinberg Rose Winderbaum

Fri. August 18 Elul 1, 5783

Robert Anton Nathan Daiches Joe Downey Dr. Ronald Drasnin Frances Guralnick Sarah Satt Ignacio Smolarz Dr. Ronald Stocker Charles Wade

Sat. August 19 Elul 2, 5783

Leib Bockstein Genia Friedman Ira Katzman Cheryl Larson Irving Levin Dora Lichtman Walter Nass

Sun. August 20 Elul 3, 5783

Rebecca Alpert Simon Apelblat Brook Battat Jacob Bronstein Abe Cohen Sara Fagin Jacob Kradelman Mary Meltzer Louis Miller Silver Polishing Samuel Stone

Mon. August 21 Elul 4, 5783

Naomi Burstein
Joseph Faigin
Kate Garston
Yetta Gilbert
Dawn Gould
Oscar Kornhauser
Morris Marcus
Sol Promer
Morris Reznikoff
Bertha Schriber
Samuel Silverstein

Tues. August 22 Elul 5, 5783

Charles Antweil Leba Coopersmith Mildred Miller Frida Ronin Joe Silver Milton Tankelson

Wed. August 23 Elul 6, 5783

Anna Faigin Chayim Feldman Norman Frankrich Jake Hayman William Lenes Helen Rakoover

Thurs. August 24 Elul 7, 5783

Dorothy Bearman
Sam Beleck
Joe Daiches
Don Gilbert
Elaine Grasso
Ilse Gutmann
Salvador Mitrani
Rhea Nudleman
Blache Paul
Laura Rice
Dr. Edward Rosenberg
Osna Walen

Fri. August 25 Elul 8, 5783

Philip Ellis Sidney Klemow Dr. Stan Kurtz I. Harry Laves Hassida Manor Shlomo Notik Lowell Rosenthal Jane Skehan Hinda Weingarten

Sat. August 26 Elul 9, 5783

Sarah Colton Marilyn Dworkin Sara Ginsburg Abe Goldstein Dr. Nancy Kessler Tobi Kestenberg Katie Leff Rabbi David Massis Milton Peisner Rose Silver Sol Weinstein

Sun. August 27 Elul 10, 5783

Idelle Hayman Samuel Lesser Albert Marks Milton Rosenberg Sarah Shanblum Joseph Singer

Mon. August 28 Elul 11, 5783

Jake Applebaum Rose Schwartz Annie Stein

Elul 12, 5783 Bernard Drasnin Libby Goldberg Hyman Hurwitz Gerald Kanoff David Karsner

Tues. August 29

David Karsner
Elias Michan
Florene Rafield
Belle Schuster
Moris Silver
Michael Weinberg

Wed. August 30 Elul 13, 5783

Ben Bernstein Harry Bloomberg James Goldberg Carmen Hazan-Cohen Mollie Lobel Sarah White

Thurs. August 31 Elul 14, 5783

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7/8	Brenda Shafir				
7/8	Alex & Sophia Nason				
7/8	Michael & Polina Kupstin				
7/8	Vivian & Rabbi Sidney Zimelman				
7/15	Brad & Lori Sturman				
7/22	Donna Beckman's Children				
7/29	Ebbi & Linda Lavi				
7/29	Marvin & Ava Beleck				
7/29	Linda Paddock				
	Shabbat Greeters				
7/1	Myron & Rhonda Krupp				

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7/1	Justin Newhart
7/7	Steven Gratch
7/8	Regina Rog
7/14	Justin Newhart
7/15	Tony Bearden
7/15	Joyce Abramowitz
7/21	Marti Herman

We Celebrate: Anniversaries

8/2	Murray & Elizabeth Cohen	49 Years
8/4	Dmitriy & Luydmila Shturman	56 Years
8/5	Jeff & Rachel Cohen	11 Years
8/6	Harry & Carol Bulbrook	29 Years
8/9	Allen Hearne & Jayna Sosland	13 Years
8/14	Alvin & Sandra Luskey	63 Years
8/17	Misha & Tayla Galaganov	20 Years
8/17	Joseph & Katherine Mintz	37 Years
8/20	Glenn & Marcia Garoon	51 Years
8/21	Roni & Miriam Kaikov	43 Years
8/22	Joseph & Julie Berman	47 Years
8/22	Andrew & Michal Bloom	30 Years
8/24	Gerald & Irene Zenick	54 Years
8/25	Arnold & Harriette Gachman	60 Years
8/25	Steven & Frances Gratch	49 Years
8/26	Judd & Louise Vermillion	35 Years
8/27	Eliot Slovin & Lynn Milstone	38 Years



We Celebrate: Birthdays

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8/1	Arthur Smith- Vaugh	8/9	Adam Price	8/17	Elaine Schuster	8/25	Sara Satinsky
8/1	Eva Johnson	8/9	Matthew Seguin	8/17	Ariah Collins	8/25	Valerie Bloch
8/1	Carter Levy	8/9	Nichole Watemberg	8/17	Jennifer Faigin	8/25	Madelyn Luskey
8/2	Cynthia Bearden	8/10	Eva Rosenthal	8/17	Sophie Meeker	8/26	Gerald Hecht
8/2	Brock Baker	8/10	Milana Lysyansky	8/18	Joanna Meyer	8/26	Ethan Levi
8/4	Nicole Gratch	8/10	Iliana Stein	8/18	David Brister, III	8/26	Eric Schuster
8/5	Eua Drey	8/11	Chad Friedensohn	8/19	Naomi Satinsky	8/26	Terry Schuster
8/5	Robin Stein	8/12	Lauren Bearden	8/20	James Stanton	8/26	Lincoln Sheddy
8/6	Lauren Rodriguez	8/12	T. Ryan Kennard, Jr.	8/20	Kelley Herman Cun- nigham	8/27	Emma King
8/6	Kevin Cooper	8/13	Eric Kuptsin	8/20	Sari Hochberger	8/27	Michael Nason
8/6	Matthew Nusser	8/13	Natania Rousch	8/20	Stephen Luskey	8/27	Tohar Parker
8/7	Ebrahim Lavi	8/13	Jacob Zide	8/20	Zachary Marks	8/28	Isaac Narrett
8/7	Gerald Zenick	8/14	Beverly Labovitz	8/20	Sadie Schuster	8/29	Pat Rosenzweig
8/7	Morgan Goldman	8/14	Sam Baumer	8/21	Claudia Boksiner	8/30	Karen Savitz
8/8	Marvin Blum	8/15	Julie Berman	8/21	Charwynne Schneider	8/31	Steven Gratch
8/8	Michael Luskey	8/15	David Lobel	8/22	Joyce Abramowitz		4
8/8	Sherwin Rubin	8/16	Paul Labovitz	8/22	Katherine Mintz), ,]
8/9	David Adler	8/16	Gary McMillian	8/23	Noah Bearden	d	

8/24 Brandon Friedman

8/9 Benjamin Cristol 8/16 Lia Bloom



Starting on August 19th,2023 Led by
Melissa Morgan
and David Saul



אַהַבת שבּת AHAVATH SHABBAT

Toys and a play area will be available for our youngest participants

Weekly Shabbat program starting on August 19th Saturday mornings at 10 AM

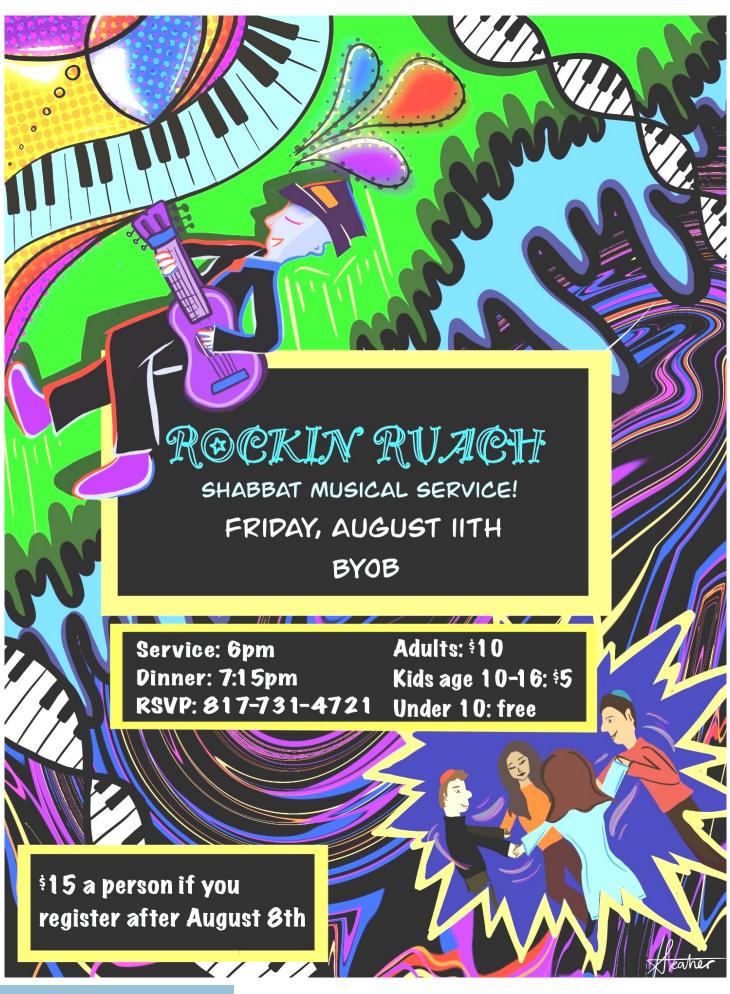
Program available for toddlers up through middle school.

Melissa Morgan will lead the younger kids in prayers, Torah,

plays, and games.

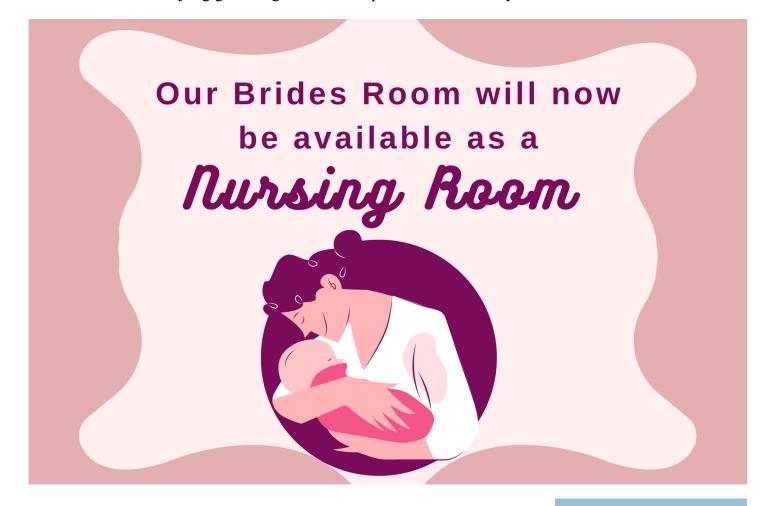
David Saul will lead the older kids in discussions of the Torah portion, Haftarah, and Mishnah/Talmud.

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Picture is from a Mahjong gathering which takes place on Wednesdays.



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