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From Rabbi Brian Walt

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Dear Friends,

I hope you are enjoying the last few weeks of summer, that you have had some time to enjoy the outdoors, down time with family and friends and time to relax and just enjoy the blessings of life.

I have been blessed in so many ways this past summer, with lots of time with family. My three siblings and I spent a weekend together to celebrate my older sister's 70th birthday - first time that we have spent a weekend together as adults alone without anyone else. My daughter, son-in-law and two grandsons spent four weeks at our home. My sister from South Africa also visited and my cousin from Brussels. Like some of you, my family is dispersed across the country and globe and it is really wonderful when we are together in one space. I am so grateful for these and many other blessings.

Now I am looking forward to my visit to the congregation for Labor Day weekend and then a month later for Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur. My September/Labor Day weekend visit coincides with Rosh Chodesh Elul, the first day of the Jewish month of Elul, the last month in the Jewish calendar. Rosh Chodesh Elul is a very significant event in our calendar as it marks the beginning of a 40 day period of *teshuva* (return, repentance and transformation) that ends on Yom Kippur. This forty day period is marked ritually by the blowing of the shofar every morning starting on Rosh Chodesh Elul. The blowing of the shofar is a wake up call - a call to consciousness, to pay attention, to wake up fully to our lives. There is an arc that connects the first blast of the shofar on Rosh Chodesh Elul with the final blast at the end of Yom Kippur, marking a period of *teshuva* - deep personal and communal reflection and introspection.

I have been thinking a lot about *teshuva* this summer both personally and socially.

In a passage that is read on Shabbat Shuva, the Shabbat between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, the prophet Hosea says:

*"Return O Israel (God/Truth seekers and wrestlers), to YHVH (Being) your God,
Take words with you and return to YHVH (The Source of Being)." Hosea 14:2-3*

What does the prophet mean, take words with you and return to God? I believe that the prophet is referring to words of truth, of love, of justice and compassion for ourselves, all beings and for our earth. They are kind words that reflect our true nature as loving beings and connect us to our highest selves individually and communally. These words could be words of prayer or words of love we share with others in our daily lives They could also be difficult words like "I am truly sorry" to repair a hurt that we may have caused to ourselves or others.

Our tradition is so sensitive to the power of words to heal and build connection and the power to hurt and destroy. "Death and life are in the power of the tongue" (Proverbs 18:21). Words not only have the power to heal, they also can hurt and destroy. Our tradition develops the ethical category of *lashon hara* (the evil tongue) and emphasizes how destructive words can be, even causing death.

This sensitivity to the negative consequences of speech is particularly important in our country

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right now. Many of us have been shocked by statements made in the presidential campaign this summer. There are so many examples. Talking about deporting undocumented persons and accusing them of bringing crime to our cities or talking about closing our borders to all Muslims are two egregious examples. They are words that encourage stereotyping, hatred, enmity towards large groups of human beings. They are shocking words that literally could cause death and unfortunately there are so many other instances beyond these two examples. As people of faith, we must loudly and clearly challenge these statements. As a community of faith we do not endorse any particular candidate but we also have an ethical responsibility to express our core values.

And, we also need to look inward. We all have the tendency to “other” people with whom we disagree. For many of us it means examining what we say about those who support the campaign of Donald Trump. Do we use language that demonizes and denigrates? Do we seek to understand the motivations of those with whom we fundamentally disagree?

I think Hosea’s call to take words with you is to do both: to challenge hateful statements and to make sure that we use language of compassion even when we disagree passionately with others.

So, as we enter the New Year, ask yourself in what way do I use words in relation to myself and others that are harmful, less than my highest intentions, less than my highest self?

In what ways do I “other” people with whom I disagree, or people I may fear?

In what way does the “other” scare me because it reminds me of a part of myself?

And, in what way can I be more compassionate and loving to myself and others? If you are prone to self judgement and criticism (as so many of us are!) what can you do to lovingly calm that voice of judgement? In what way can you replace it with thoughts of love and compassion for yourself?

Let’s be kinder and more compassionate to ourselves and to one another. May our teshuva during Elul bring more love into our lives, bring more compassion into our relationships with others, bring more justice into our communities and world. May we play our part to turn the ugly dialogue in our country towards a loving conversation about how we can fulfill our highest dreams as individuals, as Jews, as Americans and as human beings.

I am looking forward to sharing this journey again with you.

Many blessings for a joyful end to the summer and a meaningful and loving month of Elul as we prepare for the new year,

Kol Tuv/All the Best,
Rabbi Brian



Shabbat and Holidays

שבת וחגים

KABBALAT SHABBAT / WELCOMING SHABBAT *Fridays 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted*

Friday, September 2, 7:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat led by Rabbi Brian Walt, with Isabella Gold

Saturday, September 3 Bat Mitzvah: Isabella Gold (*see below*)

Sunday, September 4, 9:30 a.m. B'nai Mitzvah: Silas and Jemma Anderson (*see below*)

Friday, September 9 Led by Peter Silberman

Friday, September 16 Led by Annie Wexler, Tony Gaenslen, Dorothy and Samuel Debbie

Friday, September 23 Led by Anne Bussard

Friday, September 30 Led by Patti Jacobson

Friday, October 7 *No services at Tikkun v'Or*

Friday, October 14 Led by Lise Rosenfeld

Friday, October 2 Family Music Shabbat, Dinner at 6 p.m., Singing 6:45-7:45 p.m.

Come sing! Lauren Korfine will strum her guitar to the songs you request -- and even better, to songs you will lead! Bring a dish to pass, your instrument if you like, a song to share, and your joyful, singing heart!

Friday, October 28 Led by Anne Brous

Friday, September 2, 7:30 p.m.

Kabbalat Shabbat (Welcoming Shabbat) with Rabbi Brian Walt

Topic: The Call of the Shofar: Waking up to our lives!

This Shabbat, Shabbat Re-eh, is the last day of the month of Av and Saturday night and Sunday are the first day of the month of Elul/ Rosh Chodesh Elul. The first of Elul is a very important date in the Jewish calendar as it marks the beginning of 40 days of *teshuva* - a process of personal and social introspection and transformation that ends 40 days later when we blow the shofar at the end of Yom Kippur. Rosh Chodesh Elul is the first day that we blow the shofar at morning services and we continue to do so every day for 40 days till Yom Kippur.

Join us for a joyful and reflective Kabbalat Shabbat service held outdoors (weather permitting) as we watch the sun set and reflect on this moment of transition in the year cycle. The service will include a few of our favorite *Yamim Noraim* melodies.

After the kiddush, Rabbi Walt will teach some texts about the shofar as a call to wake up to our lives as we prepare for the Days of Awe, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

Isabella Gold, who will be celebrating her Bat Mitzvah this Shabbat, will lead Kiddush and parts of the service. The service will include joyful music, heartfelt prayer and silent meditation.

Saturday September 3 Bat Mitzvah of Isabella Gold

Shabbat Morning - Parshat Re-eh with Rabbi Brian Walt

9:00-9:35 a.m. Meditation and Chanting service led by Rabbi Walt.

Please plan on arriving a few minutes before 9:00 am if you wish to be part of this practice.

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Shabbat Morning Service

12:15 p.m. Kiddush/Lunch

Isabella Gold, daughter of Ariel Gold and Sebastian DeCombray, will be called to the Torah in honor of her becoming a bat mitzvah. The Torah portion, *Re'eh* (See! Look!) reminds us to pay attention to our lives and world, to look carefully – both inward and outward. It includes teachings about solidarity with the poor and the laws of the sabbatical year and Jubilee year.

It calls on us, as people of faith, to be in solidarity with the poor, to open our hands and our hearts to all human beings and to the earth on which we live. Isabella will reflect on the meaning of the Torah portion and share her Tikkun Olam project.

Sunday, September 4 Bnai Mitzvah of Jemma and Silas Andersen

9:30 -11:30 a.m. Rosh Chodesh Elul Morning Service with Rabbi Brian Walt

Join us for this special service marking Rosh Chodesh/the first of the month of Elul. Jemma and Silas Andersen will be called to the Torah in honor of their Bat and Bar Mitzvah. Silas will blow the shofar and Jemma will share some beautiful songs.

Rosh Chodesh, the first of the month, was a significant holiday in ancient times when the calendar was determined by visual observation. Later it became a particularly significant holiday for Jewish women and in some communities there is a custom that Jewish women don't work on Rosh Chodesh as a reward for not participating in the building of the Golden Calf. In our own time, Jewish feminists have renewed Rosh Chodesh as a special day for women with the women's Rosh Chodesh groups and new rituals to mark the day.

Saturday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. Selichot Led by Anne Brous

High Holy Days, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah

All are welcome at Congregation Tikkun V'Or's Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. Tickets and membership are not required.

The High Holy Day services are held at the Hangar Theatre (801 Taughannock Blvd., Ithaca, next to Cass Park). There is plenty of seating and free parking. It is handicapped accessible and air-conditioned. Childcare is available on holiday mornings. We use "Wings of Awe" as our *machzor* (High Holy Days prayerbook), with supplemental readings from many sources. Details about each service will be in the upcoming supplement.

Sunday, October 2, 7:00 p.m. Rosh Hashanah Evening Service

Monday, October 3 Rosh Hashanah Morning Service

9:00-9:15 a.m. Preliminary Morning Service

9:30-10:30 a.m. Morning Service

10:30-11:15 a.m. Torah Service / 10:30-11:45 Children's Services

11:15-11:45 a.m. Rabbi's Sermon

11:45a.m. -12:15 p.m. Shofar Service

12:15 p.m. Kiddush, Apples & Honey

1:00 p.m. Tashlich at Inlet in Cass Park

Tuesday, October 11, 6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Kol Nidre Service

Wednesday, October 12 Yom Kippur Services

**The building will be open all day. People are welcome to stay whether or not they are participating in services.*

9:00-9:15 a.m. Preliminary Morning Service
 9:15-11:00 a.m. Morning Service
 11:00a.m. -12:15 p.m. Torah Service / Children's Services
 12:15-12:45 p.m. Rabbi's Sermon
 12:45-1:00 p.m. Returning Torah to Ark
 1:00-1:30 p.m. Break
 1:30-2:15 p.m. Yoga - Led by Patti Jacobson
 2:15-3:00 p.m. Meditation - Led by Ira Kamp
 3:00-4:15 p.m. The Isaiah Challenge: Adam Ellick, Senior International Video Correspondent for The New York Times
 4:20-5:00 p.m. Discussion with Rabbi
 5:00-5:30 p.m. Avodah Service
 5:30-6:15 p.m. Yizkor - Sanctuary doors will close at beginning of this service
 6:15-7:15 p.m. Neilah Closing Service
 7:15-7:30 p.m. Havdalah/Shofar
 7:30 p.m. Break-the-Fast - Please bring a veggie/dairy dish-to-pass



Sunday, October 16 Sukkot begins.
 Help build a sukkah at TVO at 10 a.m.
If you would like to purchase your own lulav and etrog set for Sukkot, contact info@tikkunvor.org by September 30.

Sunday, October 23, 11:15 a.m. -12 p.m.
 Simchat Torah celebration at Religious School

*Ariel Gold
 invites you to join her
 as her daughter*

Isabella

*is called to the Torah
 as bat mitzvah
 Saturday September 3,
 2016 10:00 a.m.*

*Silas Andersen
 and
 Jemma Andersen
 are proud to invite you
 to join them as they lead
 a special Rosh Chodesh service
 & are called to the Torah
 for the first time as B'nai Mitzvah.
 Sunday, September 4th
 at 9:30am.*

Coming back this winter ... Dinner and a Movie. Look for announcements soon!

So many things vie for our attention: email; work and family responsibilities; global, national and local needs – all wanting our attention now.

This time of year, I'm grateful for the communal invitation to instead turn inward. It's really hard, given the urgency of other responsibilities. It takes community expectation for me to prioritize pausing this way.

The High Holiday prayer service (indeed, any prayer service) seems to acknowledge this difficulty of pausing. It starts by inviting us to browse a bunch of psalms (personal accounts about varied difficulties and feelings). It seems to say "wherever you're coming from is fine," before asking us to shift.

This shift comes when we say the "barchu" prayer: an invitation to do something communal now – and in particular, to praise and thank together. We're led through a series of thank yous for the myriad ways we sometimes experience divinity: through learning, teaching, love, and the natural world.

I'm always deeply grateful to be brought again to this place of thanks and praise, which I don't as often find alone.

I'm grateful also for what comes next in the service: after the thanks and praise, there's study; and private reflection (the Amidah prayer) to let things percolate as they will. Then there's the Aleinu prayer, reminding us to take all this – thanks, calm, connection and new insight – back out with us, to better greet the world when it once again demands our attention and support. Lastly, but not insignificantly, there's always a joyful final song; as if to say that – despite our complicated feelings, in life and during the service – joy should have the final word.

In October, the board too, will be turning inward together – reflecting and feeling thankful for the blessings of this community, and visioning whatever growth we hope to support over the coming two years. More on that in the next newsletter!

In the meantime, thank you for helping me on High Holidays – and Shabbat, too, when I allow myself – to turn to thanks and praise, study, and connection, and head back out renewed.

Shanah tovah,
Miranda Phillips
Co-President



Religious School

בית ספר תיקון ואור

The first day of Religious School is Sunday, September 11. Parents are asked to join us at 11:15 to meet teachers and find out more about the year.

Register now for the 2016-2017 school year at <www.tikkunvor.org/>

Gan and Kitah Alef א כיתה (K/grade 1) will dive into the holidays and Shabbat with games, stories, and projects.

Kitah Bet/Gimel ב/ג כיתה (grades 2/3) will be studying the concepts of K'dusha - holiness. They will consider the holiness of Shabbat, of taking care of the earth, and of taking care of each other.

Kitah Daled/Hey ד/ה כיתה (grades 4/5) will focus on stories of the prophets. Who were they, what were they trying to tell us, and what can we learn from them today?

Kitah Vav ו כיתה (grade 6) and **Kitah Zayin** ז כיתה (grade 7) will explore Jewish life cycle rituals and middot (characteristics) such as courage, strength, and generosity.

Religious School families will soon have Chadashot, our annual school newsletter, complete with the school calendar and introductions to the teachers.

Teachers needed: We're looking for experienced, energetic, knowledgeable, and reliable Religious School teachers for Judaic studies and Hebrew. Contact 607-256-1471 or info@tikkunvor.org www.tikkunvor.org

Teens v'Or

Four Tikkun v'Or teens are attending the Teen Leadership Training Retreat at Camp Seneca Lake this fall. We look forward to hearing and learning more from them.

Contact <teensvor@gmail.com> to find out what kind of fun you can have!

Each for All

If you've enjoyed Tikkun V'Or's wonderful Shabbat services, bnei mitzvah and holiday programs, you may know that they're made possible by the efforts of TvO member volunteers. We encourage every TvO member to support our congregation by participating in our "Each For All" quarterly sign-up system: Set-up, clean-up and food provision on Shabbat, bnei mitzvah services and holidays.

We encourage every able member to please sign up twice a year.

We hope you'll see yourselves as hosts on these occasions, enjoying our celebrations and making them a pleasure for others.

This August-October sign-up includes opportunities to host Shabbat in the Park, two bnei mitzvah services, and High Holidays.

To sign up, contact Miranda at: <phillipsville@gmail.com> or check your email for easy sign up links.

Many, many thanks to the many many of you who helped last year.

Service Leading Workshop

Sunday, September 11, 1:00 – 2:30 p.m.
with Anne Brous and Anne Bussard

Have you thought about leading Friday night services, but afraid to try?
New to the process?

Join members of the Avodah (Worship) Committee to explore the possibilities.

We will offer some basic instructions and tips, answer questions,
and share our experiences of leading services.

Get inspired to join our cadre of service leaders
and become connected to our spiritual community in new and dynamic ways.

Questions? Contact: Contact: Anne Brous, anne@ithacabakery.com, 607-272-5535
(h), 607-227-1181 (c) or Ann Hoffman, annhoffman@yahoo.com, 607-277-3260

Hebrew for Adults

עברית מבוגרים

Have you always wanted to learn Hebrew but never found the time? Did you once know how to read Hebrew, but the rings on the trees have accumulated since your bar/bat mitzvah and your skills are a bit shaky? Can you sort of follow along, but resort to the transliteration every time? Are your kids learning Hebrew and you wish you could help them? If you have nodded your head yes to any of these, you are not alone!

Join us on a self-paced, independent study journey to learn to read Hebrew. Each participant will work through the curriculum independently at her or his own speed. The focus will be on prayer-book Hebrew. We will meet once a month to support and encourage each other, share tricks, ask questions, and read aloud with each other.

Next meetings: Sundays September 25, October 30, November 20, from 10:30-11:15 a.m. at the Ithaca Bakery's Triphammer Mall location.

Contact Lauren Korfine<lkorfine@gmail.com>.

Membership & Welcoming Committee

ועד החברות

Welcome to our newest Tikkun v'Or member, Jennifer Kagan.

Donors

צדקה

Thank you to our recent donors:

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Special thanks to the Ithaca Area United Jewish Community (IAUJC) for a grant to support our Religious School and congregation through tuition assistance.

Tikkun v'Or Tribute Cards

Tribute cards have been sent:

To: Nina Cummings and Doug Stayman, in honor of their wedding
From: Sue Merkel and Joe Yavitt, Sherry and Peter Burford, Ann Hoffman and Brian Heltsley

To: Tamar Kushnir, in honor of Maya becoming a bat mitzvah
From: Annie Wexler and Tony Gaenslen

To: the Witlin-Horvath family in honor of Maryn becoming a bat mitzvah
From: Annie Wexler and Tony Gaenslen

To: Samuel Debbie, in honor of his bar mitzvah
From: Sarah Rubenstein-Gillis

Tribute cards are an easy way to acknowledge lifecycle events (simchas, yahrzeits, memorials, expressions of appreciation and thanks), while reinforcing our community connections, and supporting our financial needs. Each card sent is a donation to our synagogue. For more information, contact Sherry Burford at <sherry@tikkunvor.org> or at (607) 319-4982.

Bereavement Support Committee

When a loved one dies, we want to assist you as quickly as possible. Please use the following procedure:

- Email the Bereavement Support Group at: <BereavementSupport@tikkunvor.org>
- Call Naomi Wilensky on her cell phone: (607) 280-6781 or email <naomi.wilensky@tikkunvor.org>
- If Naomi is unavailable or not able to return your call/email, call Rabbi Brian Walt on his cell phone: (508) 560-0589

Feeding the Hungry: Machil Re'avim

מאכיל רעבים

Thanks to Robin Dubovi, Deb, Aaron, and Julia Miller, Obie and Rennie Smolenski, Alita Howard, the Debbie family, and Jackie Brown for making lunches for the Rescue Mission Friendship Center in July. Thanks to the Wilensky family for making lunches in August.

If you are interested in making lunches as a group at the temple
on **September 21 or October 26**
or want to make some lunches of your own (any number is appreciated),
or want to contribute financially and have someone else make the lunches,
contact Dorothy Debbie at dorothynotwork@gmail.com or 272-3893.

Usually one person buys all the supplies and then people come help make the lunches and contribute financially to the cost of supplies. If you can help make lunches that would be great. For those of you who would like to help out but can't come make the lunches, you can still contribute financially to the lunchmaking. The temple has a Feeding the Hungry Fund that you can contribute to and these contributions will be used to reimburse the person who buys the supplies.

If you would like to contribute financially you can send a check to the temple, made out to Congregation Tikkun v'Or or the Ithaca Reform Temple and just note that you want your contribution to go to the Feeding the Hungry Fund.

Many Thanks

רב תודה

Thanks to:

- All those who led services recently: Joan and Noah Friedman, Ann Bussard, Faith Rogow, Ann Hoffman, and Judy Saul;
- All those who hosted onegs recently: Robin Dubovi, Leslie Adleson, and Fran Markover;
- Thanks to those who helped with Shabbat in the Park: Judy Saul, Robin Dubovi, Ann Wexler, Lauren Monroe, Lesli and David Sagan, Wendy Kenigsburg, Marne Oshae, Ira Kamp, and all who brought wonderful food to share.





Ithaca Area United Jewish Community

Honoring Our Past, Shaping Our Future

August 2016

Holocaust Commemoration

It is with deep appreciation and respect that we announce the newly created *Jacob and Jeannette Geldwert Holocaust Memorial Lecture* fund. Jake and Jeannette were survivors of the Holocaust who moved to Ithaca after World War II. For many years, they worked side by side at Jake's Red & White Market on Court Street. They were loving parents, and proud grandparents and great-grandparents. They were both beloved pillars of the community, known for their warm and generous hospitality, both within and outside of the Jewish community.

Now, the memory of the Geldwerts will live on through a gift from their children that will help to fund an annual Holocaust memorial lecture in the community. The annual event began two years ago. Jacob died on May 5, the day of this year's Holocaust commemoration lecture at Temple Beth-El. Jeannette died in 2013.

The Geldwert's children, Josef and his wife Janice, and Ella and her husband Jesse Levy, hope their gift will make possible a continuing public commemoration marking Yom HaShoah in Ithaca. The event has featured Holocaust survivors who have spoken to standing-room-only audiences from across the region. This year's presentation featured Helen Levinson and included a candle-lighting ceremony honoring first and second generation survivors.

This fund welcomes additional contributions from all members of the community. We have found that the public has a strong desire to understand and commemorate the Holocaust. We hope to be able to continue this new tradition for many years into the future.

PJ Library

Our PJ Library program of providing Jewish story books and music to young families in the area will soon be expanding. A brand new program entitled, *PJ Our Way*, will soon be coming to Ithaca. It is designed expressly for children ages 9 through 12. It allows children to make their own book choice each month and to participate in a web based discussion of books and authors.

Our PJ Library Fall Event
celebrating the holidays will take place on
Sunday, September 18th from 3 to 5 PM
at Gourdlandia!!

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September 2016 - Tikkun v'Or

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28	29	30	31	1 Rabbi Brian in residence 9/1-9/6	2 Kabbalat Shabbat Rabbi Brian 7:30 pm	3 <i>Parasat Re'eh</i> bat mitzvah: Isabella Gold 9 am meditation 10 service
4 Bnai mitzvah: Silas and Jemma Andersen 9:30 a.m.	5 Labor Day Teacher orientation 10-11:30 am Madrichim orientation 6:30-8 pm	6	7	8	9 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Peter Silberman	10 <i>Parashat Shoftim</i> <i>Wrestling Jerusalem</i> at Hangar Theatre
11 Patriot Day Religious School 9:15 am-12 pm Leading Services Workshop 1 pm	12	13 Exec meeting	14 Vav/Zayin 4:15-5:45 pm	15	16 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Ann & Tony, Dorothy & Samuel	17 <i>Parashat Ki Titzei</i>
18 Religious School 9:15 am-12 pm PJ Library Program 3-5 pm	19	20	21 Vav/Zayin 4:15-5:45 Friendship Center lunches 5:45 pm	22 Autumnal Equinox FMSC Mobile Pack	23 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Anne Bussard	24 <i>Parashat Ki Tavo</i> Seichot 7:30 pm
25 Religious School 9:15 am -12 pm <i>Adult Hebrew</i>	26 Board meeting 7-9 pm	27	28 Vav/Zayin 4:15-5:45 pm	29	30 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Patti Jacobson oneg: Ann Wexler	1 <i>Parashat Nitzavim</i> Rabbi Brian in residence 10/2-4

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25 Religious School 9:15 am -12 pm Adult Hebrew	26	27 Board meeting 7-9 pm	28 Vav/Zayin 4:15-5:45 pm	29	30 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Patti Jacobson oneg: Ann Wexler	1 Parashat Nitzavim Rabbi Brian in residence 10/2-4
2 Rosh HaShanah (5777) begins at sundown No Religious School Rosh Hashanah 7 pm at Hangar	3 Rosh HaShanah (5777) 9 Morning Service 10:30 Torah / Children's Services 11:15 Sermon / 11:45 Shofar 12:15 Kiddush 1:00 Tashlich ...	4 2nd day RH	5 No midweek class	6	7 No services	8 Parashat Vayelech
9 No RS	10 Columbus Day Rabbi Brian in residence 10/10-13	11 Yom Kippur (5777) begins at sundown Kol Nidre 6:30 pm	12 Yom Kippur (5777) 9:00 Morning Service 11 Torah / Children's Services 12:15 Rabbi's Sermon 5:30 Yizkor / 6:15 Neilah 7:15 Havdalah/Shofar 7:30 Break-the-Fast ...	13	14 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Lise Rosenfeld	15 Parashat HaAzinu
16 Sukkot (5777) begins at sundown Religious School 9:15 am -12 pm	17 Sukkot (5777) newsletter deadline	18 Exec meeting	19 Vav/Zayin 4:15-5:45	20	21 Family Music Shabbat 6 pm	22 building rental
23 Shemini Atzeret (5777) begins at sundown Religious School Simchat Torah celebration 11:15 Board retreat 10-2 JustBeCause Center	24 Shemini Atzeret (5777), Simchat Torah (5777) begins at sundown	25 Simchat Torah (5777)	26 Vav/Zayin 4:15-5:45 Friendship Center lunches 5:45 pm	27	28 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Anne Brous	29 Parashat Bereshit
30 Religious School 9:15 am -12 pm Adult Hebrew	31 Halloween	1	2 Vav/Zayin 4:15-5:45	3	4 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Anne Bussard	5 Parashat Noach

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