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From Rabbi Brian Walt

April 23, 2018 Iyyar 8, 5778

Dear Friends,

The past year and a half has been a frightening time for our country. We, who are devoted to the possibility of a multi-racial, multi-ethnic democracy with equality, justice and freedom for all, have seen the erosion of many of the social and economic realities, programs, values and norms that are necessary for such a vision. Everyday there is more hatred, more violence, less equality, less concern about the very future of our planet and fewer rights and protections for the most vulnerable in our society. Every day it feels like democracy itself is in greater danger. In this dark time, we are all looking for hope and inspiration.

The women's marches, the Me-too movement and the recent mass rallies of students have been very inspiring. And, on May 14, the Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival will be launched in over 35 states around the country. This campaign is also a source of hope and inspiration. This past shabbat we spoke about the campaign at our Shabbat morning services. We studied Dr. Martin Luther King's speech, Beyond Vietnam, in which he envisioned an America that was not based on the three evils: racism, economic inequality and militarism. Then, eff Furman who is involved in national organizing for the campaign, inspired us all with a more detailed description of the campaign and the opportunities for participation.

At the heart of Judaism is the belief that any society is judged by the way it treats the most vulnerable. This campaign will be led by the most vulnerable in our society and those who choose to be allies to the poor. The fact that there are 140 million poor and low-income people in America, the richest country in the world is, in a word, a *shande* (a disgrace). It is also a shande that there is a growing divide between rich and poor. And it is a shande that we are the largest purveyor of military weapons and one of the largest polluters in the world and one of the least responsive countries to participation in international efforts to reduce the damage to the environment. While King spoke of three evils, the Poor People's campaign has added environmental degradation as a fourth evil.

Personally, I am very inspired by the moral vision of the Poor People's campaign and plan to participate. I urge you to do the same. There are many ways to participate: by signing up as a supporter, by showing up for activities, events, demonstrations and rallies, by contributing money, by spreading the vision of the campaign and much more. Civil Disobedience will be an important part of the campaign but is by no means the only way to participate. I urge

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you to log in to the Poor People's campaign website and to find your way to participate. The principles of the campaign are on the next page.

The crisis we face in America is not only about President Trump. It is a crisis about who we are and who we have been as a country. We need a new vision. Rooted in the vision of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Poor People's Campaign offers a new vision for an America of justice and love for all. It is not focussed on partisan politics but rather on a vision of a non-racist, equitable, peaceful and environmentally responsible country.

Change always comes from the mass movements, from the bottom not from the top.

As Rev. Dr. William J Barber, co-chair of the campaign, said:

“Throughout America's history – from abolition to women's suffrage, to labor and civil rights – real social change has come when impacted people have joined hands with allies of good will to stand together against injustice. These movements did not simply stand against partisan foes. They stood for the deep moral center of our Constitutional and faith traditions. Those deep wells sustained poor and impacted people who knew in their bones both that power concedes nothing without a fight and that, in the end, love is the greatest power to sustain a fight for what is right.

The struggle to create a new America is about fundamentally about justice and love. The moral vision of Judaism is also about building a society that ensures justice for those who are most vulnerable.

I hope you will consider participating in this campaign.

Wishing you all a joyful, warm spring,

Shalom,

Rabbi Brian



Shabbat and Holidays

שבת וחגים

Friday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. Led by Anne Bussard

Friday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Led by Peter Silberman

Saturday, May 12, 9:30-11 a.m. Shabbat morning service with Miranda Phillips

Friday, May 18, 6-7 p.m. Intergenerational Shabbat

Friday, May 25 No service scheduled

Friday, June 1 No service scheduled

Saturday, June 2, 9:30-11 a.m. Shabbat morning service with Miranda Phillips

*Friday, June 8, 6-8 p.m. Service and Dinner with Rabbi Brian

*Saturday, June 9 Shabbat morning with Rabbi Brian

*Friday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. Led by Rabbi Brian

Saturday, June 16 Shabbat morning with Rabbi Brian, Bar Mitzvah of Ariel Blanchard

Friday, June 22 Leader TBA

Friday, June 29 Leader TBA

**See page 4 for more details about services with Rabbi Brian.*

FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES THE POOR PEOPLE’S CAMPAIGN: A NATIONAL CALL FOR MORAL REVIVAL

1. We are rooted in a moral analysis based on our deepest religious and constitutional values that demand justice for all. Moral revival is necessary to save the heart and soul of our democracy.
2. We are committed to lifting up and deepening the leadership of those most affected by systemic racism, poverty, the war economy, and ecological devastation and to building unity across lines of division.
3. We believe in the dismantling of unjust criminalization systems that exploit poor communities and communities of color and the transformation of the “War Economy” into a “Peace Economy” that values all humanity.
4. We believe that equal protection under the law is non-negotiable.
5. We believe that people should not live in or die from poverty in the richest nation ever to exist. Blaming the poor and claiming that the United States does not have an abundance of resources to overcome poverty are false narratives used to perpetuate economic exploitation, exclusion, and deep inequality.
6. We recognize the centrality of systemic racism in maintaining economic oppression must be named, detailed and exposed empirically, morally and spiritually. Poverty and economic inequality cannot be understood apart from a society built on white supremacy.
7. We aim to shift the distorted moral narrative often promoted by religious extremists in the nation from issues like prayer in school, abortion, and gun rights to one that is concerned with how our society treats the poor, those on the margins, the least of these, women, LGBTQIA folks, workers, immigrants, the disabled and the sick; equality and representation under the law; and the desire for peace, love and harmony within and among nations.
8. We will build up the power of people and state-based movements to serve as a vehicle for a powerful moral movement in the country and to transform the political, economic and moral structures of our society.
9. We recognize the need to organize at the state and local level—many of the most regressive policies are being passed at the state level, and these policies will have long and lasting effect, past even executive orders. The movement is not from above but below.
10. We will do our work in a non-partisan way—no elected officials or candidates get the stage or serve on the State Organizing Committee of the Campaign. This is not about left and right, Democrat or Republican but about right and wrong.
11. We uphold the need to do a season of sustained moral direct action as a way to break through the tweets and shift the moral narrative. We are demonstrating the power of people coming together across issues and geography and putting our bodies on the line to the issues that are affecting us all.
12. The Campaign and all its Participants and Endorsers embrace nonviolence. Violent tactics or actions will not be tolerated.

Shabbat with Rabbi Brian

Friday, June 8, 6 pm Family service & dish-to-pass Shabbat dinner for people of all ages!

Rabbi Brian Walt and Azameyra (TvO singers) directed by Marne Kamp, will lead the service. Join us for a very short family-friendly Shabbat service and table rituals followed by Shabbat dinner. We'll also be welcoming Seyla, daughter of Jenni and David Rhodes.

6:00-6:20 p.m. Shabbat Family Service (OUTSIDE, weather permitting)

6:20-6:45 p.m. Shabbat meal (dairy and vegetarian dish-to pass)

6:45 -7:15 p.m. Story, singing and folk dancing

7:15 - 8 p.m. More singing and dancing!

Come meet new people and strengthen connections with others in the community. If you know very little about Shabbat, or if you do it every week, you will leave with a neshama yetera (the extra soul) - the gift of Shabbat.

Saturday, June 9 Shabbat Morning Service

9-9:45 a.m. Chanting and Silent Meditation with Rabbi Walt.

10:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m. Shabbat Morning Service

The Torah portion, Sh'lach Lecha, is the story of the 12 spies who go to scout the Land of Canaan to see if the Israelites can conquer it. Ten come back convinced that it is an impossible task, while just two spies, Caleb and Joshua, are very that it is indeed possible. This story is often interpreted as a story about self confidence as the ten spies say, "We will be like grasshoppers in their eyes and our own." We will examine this interpretation and how we may understand the text. How do we understand the conquest of the Land? How has it been seen in Jewish history over time and in our own day.

Friday, June 15 , 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat (Welcoming Shabbat)

Ariel, daughter of Tamar Kushnir and Ted Blanchard, will lead parts of the service with Rabbi Brian. Music with Marne O'Shae and Lauren Korfine. Come join us for a joyful Shabbat service. Rabbi Brian will offer a brief teaching about the Torah portion.

Saturday, June 16 Shabbat Morning Service/Bat Mitzvah of Ariel Blanchard

8:45-9:30 a.m. Chanting and Silent Meditation with Rabbi Walt. Please note early start time.

10:00 – 10:40 a.m. Shabbat Morning Service

10:40-11:20 a.m. Torah Reading and Haftarah

11:20-12:10 p.m. Ariel's d'var Torah, community discussion, blessings, and concluding prayers

12:15 p.m. Kiddush/Lunch

**Bnai Mitzvah services are communal events at which we welcome a young person into our community. We hope that many congregants will come to the services to welcome Ariel into the community and to celebrate with them and their families.*



Intergenerational Shabbat: ***Friday, May 18, 6-7 pm***

Families with young children, people who like to be around young children, and people of all ages are all welcome to this short and playful intergenerational service. We'll start with a veggie/dairy potluck dinner, followed by Shabbat songs, prayers, and stories (with PJ Library books).

*Tamar Kushnir and Theodore Blanchard
invite you to join us
as our daughter
Ariel Gilah
is called to the Torah as a bat mitzva
Saturday, June 16, 2018
10 a.m.*

Teens v'Or

This spring, Teens v'Or went bowling, had an engaging conversation about anti-Semitism, ate way too much chocolate at their chocolate seder, and slept in the sanctuary at the shul-in/shut-in at TvO.

Want to join in the fun? Contact Samantha <sbutlien@ithaca.edu>.

Membership & Welcoming Committee

ועד החברות

Welcome to new TvO member Shelly Marino: *I was introduced to TvO some years ago by my friend Sue Aigen. It was in a sense like a homecoming to attend a Shabbat service for the first time in decades. As a young child I'd enjoyed Hebrew school until our temple folded; the subsequent temple we joined never felt like home, and I drifted away.*

In the meantime, almost by accident, I found myself visiting Israel and reigniting that feeling of belonging. I've since attended services, a community seder, and other functions at TvO with Sue or my friend Denise Cassaro that recalled the joy and exuberance I felt so long ago. The spirit of community is strong and vibrant at TvO, and drew me at last to become a real member.

The best way to support Tikkun v'Or is by becoming a member. For more information contact Ann Wexler <annwex1@gmail.com>

Congregation Tikkun v'Or presents
RESONATE: Music for our Moment
Saturday, May 5, 7 p m.
2550 N Triphammer Road, Ithaca

A concert of Middle Eastern and cantorial music
infused with folk, rock, blues and jazz sounds.

RESONATE, founded by musician and activist Will Fudeman and Cantor Abbe Lyons brings together a multifaith group of Ithaca musicians. RESONATE's songs inspire spiritual growth intertwined with social action. Rabbi Arthur Waskow of The Shalom Center, whose beautifully crafted, accessible and powerful translations of texts from Isaiah and Deuteronomy sparked the creation of their recent album Listen! says that the "extraordinary chant and music...enormously enrich the text." Bill McKibben characterizes Listen! as "deep, witty, tuneful--music for our moment and for the long haul."

Joining RESONATE founders Abbe (lead vocals and guitar) and Will (mandola, guitar, vocals) are Ithaca musicians Mahmud Burton (oud, hand drums, ney, guitar), David Frumkin (violin, guitar, vocals), Jon Hilton (bass) and John Simon (vocals, guitar). Their combination of Eastern and Western sounds and instruments delights and surprises.

<https://www.facebook.com/events/1256086194525611>

Admission is \$10 at the door.

For more information please contact 607-256-1471 or info@tikkunvor.org



Religious School

בית ספר תיקון ואור

Religious School is winding down for the end of the school year, but we still have so much learning and fun going on!

Gan and Kitah Alef כיתה א (K/grade 1) children enjoyed preparing for Passover. This spring they made get-well cards for a TVO member, and continued learning Hebrew letters and practicing mitzvot.

Kitah Bet/Gimel כיתה ב/ג (grades 2/3) students have been working on Jewish biography projects. Do you know what Harpo Marx received for bar mitzvah gifts? Why soup is part of Albert Einstein's life story? Who is Gertrude Elion? How do you do a bottle dance from Jerome Robbins' Fiddler on the Roof? How ice cream can show Jewish values? Why do so many super heroes have Jewish origins? What do Ron Blomberg and Sandy Koufax have in common? These questions -- and answers -- and more -- will be on display at our May 20 siyyum!

Kitah Daled/Hey כיתה ד/ה (grades 4/5)

led Shabbat evening services with Cantor Abbe in March. They explored the mitzvot of loving your neighbor as yourself, honoring parents, and welcoming newcomers.

Kitah Vav/ Zayin כיתה ו/ז (grade 6/7)

led Shabbat morning services with Cantor Abbe in April. They considered how some commandments are "positive" and some of "negative." They also compared the Aramaic used in some prayers (especially for Passover) and Hebrew.

Our final day of Religious School for this school is Sunday, May 20. We'll be ending out morning with a a siyyum (concluding celebration) at 11 a.m.. All are welcome to join us to see and hear what the students learned this year!

Registrations for 2018-19 will be available in May.

Ithaca area 5th, 6th, and 7th graders are invited to
BIG QUESTIONS: BEING JEWISH IN MIDDLE SCHOOL

A PJ Our Way Program

Wednesday, May 23 from 4-6 PM

At Temple Beth-El
402 North Tioga Street
Ithaca, NY 14850

Tweens & teens from Temple Beth-El, Tikkun v'Or & Kol Haverim
& invite your other Jewish or Jewish-curious friends to come, too!

A fun, safe, and open place
to discuss big questions
for Jewish middle schoolers,
with the help of books
you may have received from PJ Our Way:
Who am I, really?
How do I navigate friendships?
What do I think about God and Judaism?

Plus, enjoy a yummy dinner together!

RSVP by May 9
(607) 273-5775 or info@tikkunvor.org
or through the evite invitation.
Carpools will be arranged from the middle schools!



Annual Members' Meeting & Celebration Sunday, May 6, 4-6 p.m.

This year, in addition to voting in a new slate of officers, we'll also have a special "bar mitzvah" celebration: it's been 13 years since we moved to Burdick Hill Rd.

Proposed board members and officers nominated for the upcoming term (2018-2020):

Officers:

Past President: Shawn Murphy
 Co-Presidents: Lauren Korfine and Shira Reisman
 Vice President: Denice Cassaro
 Scribe: Miranda Phillips
 Treasurer: Peter Burford

Board Members:

At Large Board Member: Allison Andersen
 Program Committee Chair: Aron Gutman
 Israel/Palestine Social Justice Chair: Lois Levitan
 Finance Committee Co-Chairs: Ira Brous and Doug Stayman
 Membership & Welcoming Committee: Sharon Ziegler
 Avodah Committee Co-Chair: Anne Brous
 Building Committee Chair: Anne Brous
 Racial Justice Committee Chair: Laurie Willick
 Jewish Education Committee Chair: Abby Thomas

Board Members with One Year Left in Their Term:

At Large Board Member: Sherry Altman
 Avodah Committee Co-Chair: Peter Silberman
 Bereavement Support Committee Chair: Patti Jacobson
 Caring Committee Chair: Carol Shama

Mazel Tov

מזל טוב

Tikkun v'Or is excited to welcome Seyla Paz Rhodes, daughter of Jeni and David Rhodes born on Thursday March, 22. Mazel tov to big brother Nadav and sister Anya too!

Mazel tov to Hope Machlin on becoming a bat mitzvah, and to Owen Thomas on becoming a bar mitzvah.

Co-Presidents' Words

דברי הנשיא

Dear TvO friends,

One component of our financial structure is an annual spring giving campaign we've termed "*nediv lev*." Based on ancient Israelite practice, *nediv lev* means voluntary giving (literally "from the heart"). The amount we each give is self-determined. We hope all who are comfortably able will give something.

As with most congregations, dues cover only about 65% of our expenses; the purpose of *nediv lev* is to fill this annual revenue gap. This annual campaign supports many of our needed services including staff and clergy salaries, charitable collaborations and events, and holiday celebrations.

Thanks to your generosity, we have consistently raised \$15K in each of the last two years, and so were able to finish those years in the black.

The spirit of *nediv lev* is to make possible projects that are important to us. For example, this year, in addition to supporting our basic needs, *nediv lev* donations will go towards something our board is excited about, TvO's "bat mitzvah": it's been 13 years since we came here to Burdick Hill Road. We are proud and grateful for what we've been able to do together since breaking ground here: building our building, which we had never imagined we'd have the resources to do; hiring and sustaining beloved staff; developing a statement of our core values (now on our website); providing meaningful and joyous music, services and education, for ourselves and our children; forming a bereavement committee to support us with rituals for death and dying; overhauling our energy system and financial structure, each now efficient, effective, and consistent with our values; forming a strategic planning committee to help us vision the next 13 years! And of course much more that can't fit in the space of this letter.

We are celebrating in two ways. At our annual meeting (May 6, 4-6 p.m.), we'll reminisce with thoughts from past presidents, refreshments, and a slideshow of your pictures! (Please share any favorites: lkorfine@gmail.com.) And, since our building is now starting to feel its age, we're celebrating its 13th year by bringing a bit more light and life to our grounds: LED light bulbs, to replace less efficient ones; new color for our bathrooms; landscaping beautification and gravel resurfacing for our driveway. (Wonderfully, a landscaper is donating his time; we just need to provide the materials.)

To reach this year's goal of \$25,000 and in honor of our bat mitzvah, we hope you will consider making a donation. Your gift will help us close this year's budget gap of \$10,000 and pay for the above projects. We understand that everyone's circumstances are different. Our hope is that all who are comfortably able will contribute.

Again, we are proud and grateful for what we've been able to do together. Thank you for whatever you are moved and able to give at this time. Donations would be appreciated by May 15.

Today rabah,

Miranda Phillips and Shawn J. Murphy, Co-Presidents
presidents@tikkunvor.org

Payment options:

Check: Congregation Tikkun v'Or , PO Box 3981

Ithaca NY 14852. Please note "*nediv lev*" in the memo.

PayPal: Via username sally.ezra@tikkunvor.org.

Please also email Sally at that address to designate your donation as *nediv lev*.

Credit card: Call Sally Ezra at the temple office, 256-1471.

Many Thanks

רב תודה

Thanks to:

- Thanks to Shira Reisman and Joan Friedman for organizing our Purim celebration, with apologies to them and to all that we were not able to actually have this program. Next year, the snow will not stop us and we will celebrate Purim twice as well!
- Cantor Abbe and the students of kitah daled/hey (4th and 5th grade) for leading services and to their parents for hosting the oneg. Special thanks to their teacher Mirit Hadar and madricha (assistant) Raia Gutman;
- Miranda Philips for leading Shabbat morning services;
- Jonathan Plotkin and Arthur Birnbaum for many years of amazing Dinners and Movies!
- Marne Oshae, Anne Brous, and Shira Reisman for leading our first intergenerational Shabbat service;
- Rabbi Brian Walt and Cantor Abbe Lyons for leading Shabbat services. Thanks to Samuel Debbie for setting up, Marne Oshae for sound system coordination, and the oneg and service coordinators and volunteers: Abby Thomas, Sharon Zeigler, Naomi and Joe and Adina Wilensky, Maya and Ariel Blanchard, Will Fudeman, and Kenny Bercuvitz;
- Sarah Rubenstein-Gillis for organizing teens to see Chai Notes a cappella at Cornell;
- Many thanks to those who led, coordinated, and offered special contributions to the TVO seder: Anne Brous, Joel Tabb, Sue Merkel, Richard Rosenfield, and Joel Abrams. And for their energetic contributions during setup and cleanup, we are truly grateful for Nancy Schuler, Corinne Stern, Janie Carasik, Sally Ezra, Emily Kadish, Shawn Murphy, Sharon Ziegler, and Abby, Brian, Owen, and Drew Thomas. Special thanks to Joan Friedman for amazing coordination.
- Recent service leaders: Tobi Feldman and Tali Abraham, Cantor Abbe and the vav/zayin (6th and 7th grade students), Naomi Wilensky and TVO Boy and Girl Scouts - Tsadia Bercuvitz, Yordi Wilensky, Owen Thomas, Drew Thomas,
- Recent oneg host: Lise Rosenfield;
- Weekend coordinators and oneg hosts: Sherry Altman, Lois Levitan, Shira Reisman, Peter Silberman, Jen Kagan, Sarah Rubenstein-Gillis, Max Rubenstein-Miller, Diana Baker, Roberta Wallit, Alita Howard, Karl, Obie, and Rennie Smolenski, Dorothy Debbie, Christine Evans, Sam and Abe Sachs.

Feeding the Hungry: Machil Re'avim

מאכיל רעבים

Did you know that in 2016 the Rescue Mission Friendship Center provided 30,804 meals to the needy in Ithaca? Our temple contributed to this total by making 60 lunches for the 4th Thursday of each month.

Thanks to Dorothy, Paul, and Samuel Debbie, and Naomi and Adina Wilensky and Lucy Clougherty for making lunches for the Friendship Center in February, and to Cantor Abbe and the students of vav/zayin (6th and 7th grade) for making lunches in March.

To help with lunches in the next few months, please contact Dorothy Debbie at dorothynotwork@gmail.com or 272-3893. Families welcome!

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. TvO 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.

Thank you to our recent donors:**General Fund:**

Nancy Goody
 Thomas Sperry & Lisa Tsetse
 Veronica Eskridge, in honor of
 Miranda, Judy and Dalya for their
 help during her illness

Nediv Lev:

Corinne Stern

**Donations to help
 others attend
 the community
 seder:**

Sally & Gregory
 Ezra
 Gwen & Garred
 Greenberg
 Joel & Joan Abrams
 Grace Horowitz
 Mara Sapon-Shevin
 Sharon Ziegler
 Samuel Shapiro
 Lisa Ellin

Donations to the Kitchen**Cupboard:**

Janie Carasik
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*Thanks to the Ithaca Area
 United Jewish Community
 (IAUJC) a grant supporting
 our Religious School.*

**Welcome to the IAUJC
 Campaign Launch Party!**
 We invite you to dine with us, celebrate our
 successes and jump-start our new campaign!

Tuesday, May 15, 6:00 - 8:30 pm

The Memorial Room in Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University

Keynote speaker:

Dr. Jeremy Benstein

co-founder of the Heschel Center for Sustainability in Tel Aviv
 "The Environment as a Focus for Jewish-Arab
 Coexistence in Israel"

We will honor and thank several longtime, local supporters:

**Howard & Rosalind Feinstein, Kurt & Sorel Gottfried,
 John and Heather Rosenthal**

Catering by Ba-Li Cravings ~ Kosher Supervised Chicken/Vegetarian Buffet
 \$45 per person \$25 per student

RSVP and payment in advance by May 1st
 at www.iaujc.org/tickets

Advanced purchases may also be mailed to IAUJC, PO Box 4214, Ithaca NY 14852, along with
 optional additional tribute gifts for the honorees

For questions or transportation assistance, please call 257-9924

Help support this event and the programs of IAUJC with an additional gift.

Benefactor \$540 and above

All contributors will be listed in the event program

Patron \$270 and above

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Supporter \$54 and above

Contributor \$36 and above

May 2018 - Tikkun v'Or

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
29 Religious School 9:15-12	30	1	2 Lag B'Omer (5778) begins at sundown Midweek 4:30-6	3 Lag B'Omer (5778)	4 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm oneg: Carol Shama	5 Cinco de Mayo Parashat Emor Resonate Concert 7 pm
6 Religious School 9:15-12 Annual Meeting 4-6 pm	7	8 TVO Exec mtg	9 Midweek 4:30-6	10	11 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 Peter Silberman	12 Parashat Behar-Bechukotai Shabbat morning service 9:30-11
13 Mother's Day Religious School 9:15-12	14	15	16	17	18 Intergenerational Shabbat 6-7 pm	19 Shavout (5778) begins at sundown Parashat Bamidbar
20 Shavout (5778) Religious School 9:15-12 siyyum	21	22 TVO Board meeting 7-9	23 PJ Our Way "Big Questions" 4-6 pm at TBE Lunches for FC 6 pm	24 Interfaith dinner? 6-8 pm	25 No services scheduled	26 Parashat Naso
27	28 Memorial Day	29	30	31	1 No services scheduled	2 Parashat Behaalotecha Shabbat morning service 9:30-11

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or call (607) 256-1471

June 2018 - Tikkun v'Or

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27	28 <i>Memorial Day</i>	29	30	31	1 No services scheduled	2 <i>Parashat Behaalotecha</i> Shabbat morning service 9:30-11
3	4	5	6	7 <i>Rabbi Brian in residence</i> 6/7-17	8 Dinner & Service Rabbi Brian 6-8 pm	9 <i>Parashat Shelach Lecha</i> Shabbat morning with Rabbi Brian 9-9:45 Meditation 10-12:15 service
10 Bnai mitzvah family meeting with Rabbi Brian 10 am - 12 pm	11 Adult Ed 7-8:30	12	13	14 <i>Flag Day</i> Board meeting 7-9 pm	15 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm Rabbi Brian	16 <i>Parashat Korach</i> Shabbat morning with Rabbi Brian Bat Mitzvah: Ariel Blanchard 8:45-9:30 Meditation 10-12:15 service
17 <i>Father's Day</i>	18	19	20	21 <i>Summer Solstice</i>	22 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm	23 <i>Parashat Chukat</i>
24	25	26	27	28 TVO Exec meeting	29 Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 pm	30 <i>Parashat Balak</i>

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.

WHAT TO DO WITH THOSE LEFTOVERS FROM THE ONEG? DINNERS OR PARTIES?

No Need to Eat Them All!

Clean food is welcome

at the Friendship Center (618 W. State St. across from Kinkos)

Monday - Friday 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM phone 273-6684

Outside of those hours, call the shelter at 273-9177 to arrange to deliver food.

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