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# קהילת שלום



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## Rabbi's Reflections

# In Fear and Trembling

BY RABBI LINA ZERBARINI



In my first year of rabbinical school, one of my first classes was Biblical Literature. For most of us, it was the first time studying the Bible in Hebrew. One classmate, Daniel Brenner (who led High Holiday services here at KSS in 2017), said: "Whenever I see a word I don't know, I'll just assume it means 'trembling!'"

Trembling, shuddering: חרדה/charadah, רעדה/raadah, רגזה/rogzah, רעש/ra'ash can be quaking as well as noise, ערץ/aratz is to cause to tremble, and there are more. The Bible is full of these!

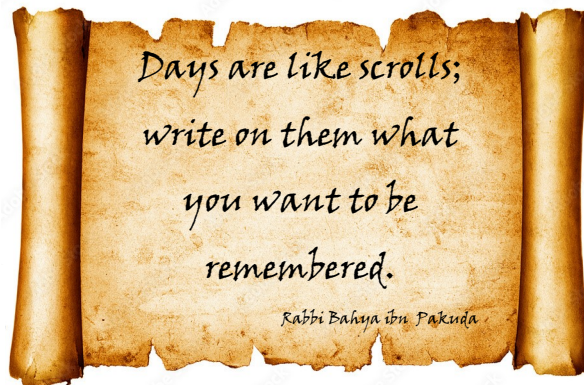
Fear and trembling are also big themes of the liturgy of the High Holidays.

In Hebrew they are called the *Yamim Noraim*, the Days of Awe – but נורא/nora is also terror.

The *Unetaneh Tokef* prayer is unique to these days and perhaps most fully encapsulates the metaphor of the season: "On Rosh HaShanah it is written, and on the Fast of Yom Kippur it is sealed...." It refers to the holy day as "nora v'ayom," which our prayerbook translates as "most

awesome and solemn." But *nora v'ayom* means terrible and dreadful. Even the angels are terrified and shake.

I think that our prayerbooks soften the language because we do not relate to God that way.



We do not see (or want to see) God as a punishing Judge or King. We (or most of us, anyway) do not value dictators and authoritarian rulers and don't want a God in that model.

But we need to remember that this is all a metaphor. Not just God as a Sovereign Scribe deciding our fate in a Book of Life or Death, but our understanding of the Divine itself.

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At the Burning Bush, when Moses asks: "Whom shall I say sent me?" God responds: "Ehyeh asher Ehyeh – I will be what I will be." That's not a King, or even a person or personified figure. God is Being, itself. And not just that, but Being, in process. Being Becoming. In Shema, when we say YHVH (the same root as *Ehyeh* – Be-

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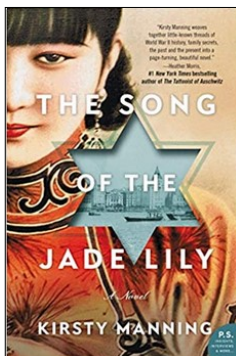
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# bagels & books

We will start this year's readings on September 18 with Kirsty Manning's *The Song of the Jade Lily*, a gripping historical novel that tells the little-known story of Jewish refugees who fled to Shanghai during WWII. The exotic sights and scents of Shanghai are brought vividly to life in alternating chapters telling the stories of Romy, who escaped to Shanghai after Kristallnacht, and her granddaughter, Alexandra, whose job sends her to Shanghai over 75 years later, where she searches for information about her family's past and uncovers long-hidden family secrets.



For the rest of the year, we will read:

October 13 — *The Day of Atonement*, by David Liss

November 20 — *Memories After My Death*, by Yair Lapid (joint session with Israel Affairs Committee)

December 18 — *The Gown*, by Jennifer Robson

January 22 — *The Choice*, by Edith Eva Eger

February 19 — *The Oracle of Stamboul*, by Michael David Lukas

March 19 — *Plunder: A Memoir of Family Property and Nazi Treasure*, by Menachem Kaiser

April 16 — *The Other Einstein*, by Heather Terrell

May 21 — *The Vanished Collection*, by Pauline Baer de Perignon

June 25 — *A Bend in the Stars*, by Rachel Bar-Enbaum

We will continue to Zoom on Barbara Kremen's account, 892 6564 8445, password 010 477. Please join us for any and all books that interest you, while enjoying your own Sunday coffee and goodies. We hope to return to in-person gatherings soon! ❖



# In Fear and Trembling

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ing) is One, it means that everything is part of that Being. Everything is part of the Whole. The Whole world.

And the world can be scary. These times are particularly frightening: an ongoing pandemic, challenges to democracy, limits on personal and familial autonomy, rising antisemitism and other forms of hate, increased division in the country. And it's not just the social and political realm that can be frightening; personal challenges are, as well. Aging, changing relationships, financial difficulties, mental and physical health issues all provide opportunities for fear and trembling.

When we bring these realities to our prayers, when we understand them not as *proscriptive* but as *descriptive*, then our lives enter our liturgy. We come to these Days of Awe to face the reality that we do not know "who will live and who will die." We do not know "who will dwell in peace and who will be uprooted, who shall live safely, and who shall be harmed, whose life will be tranquil and whose tormented." These truths *are* fearful.

Rosh HaShanah, also known as *Yom HaDin*, the Day of Judgment, is not the day that we *are* judged, but the day (the season – it takes more than a day!) that we might take a serious look at our lives. Are we living in alignment with our values? What is the quality of our relationships? Are we spending our time and our money consciously? What is the balance between our work and our renewal? In light of the reality that we do not know what tomorrow will bring, these are vitally important questions.

Rabbi Bahya ibn Pakuda wrote: "Days are like scrolls; write on them what you want to be remembered." Rosh HaShanah is also called *Yom HaZicharon*, the Day of Remembrance. The Book of Life is the metaphor for how we live every day, and the decisions we make. These are our current realities and will be our legacy.

When we face the unknown and the fragility of our lives with open hearts, we, too, might tremble. But when we do so together, in community, with the support of each other and our ancestors, we are strengthened. Our fear may be transformed: the beauty of each individual and unique life, coming together to strive for more wholeness and more love is an *awesome* thing. ❖



# SELICHOT: STARTING THE SORRY

A HAVDALAH AND WRITING WORKSHOP

WITH LITURGIST TRISHA ARLIN

FOLLOWED BY A SELICHOT SERVICE

LED BY TRISHA ARLIN AND

RECONSTRUCTIONIST CLERGY



Saturday

September 17

8 pm

Click [HERE](#) to register and receive the Zoom link

During the month of Elul, the month leading up to the High Holidays, many of us deeply consider how we have hurt other people and begin to make *teshuvah* (repair, repentance). On Selichot, another step of preparation for these Holy Days, this process of *teshuvah* is heightened as we encounter the traditional prayers of forgiveness recited throughout Yom Kippur.

With special guest teacher [Trisha Arlin](#), a contemporary liturgist whose writings have been incorporated into services and ritual occasions at venues of all denominations across the U.S., we will examine some of the prayers of Selichot and Yom Kippur. We will consider: How do the traditional prayers of asking and receiving forgiveness help us process our current and very real regrets, confessions and apologies? What about our anger and yes, our relief, when we are the ones getting the apologies? What if we don't feel like making or accepting apologies to our people, or God?



Trisha Arlin

Arlin will give guidance through discussion, meditation and prompts to write your own reflections on these High Holiday themes. For those of you who would prefer not to write, the writing prompts can be used as opportunities for guided meditation and you can share your thoughts and feelings instead of your writing.

Following the workshop, Reconstructionist clergy from the partnering synagogues will lead a Selichot service alongside Trisha Arlin, who will share from her collection of liturgy and poems.

We will be joined by Reconstructionist congregations Reconstructionist Congregations ), SAJ-Judaism that Stands for All (NYC), Or HaNeshama (Ottawa), Shir Hadash (Milwaukee), and Columbia Jewish Congregation (Columbia, MD).

# Zooming vs. Rooming

BY GAIL SACHS

*This column, from The Jewish Press, 15 Elul 5782, expresses my thoughts on the subject more eloquently than I could. — GS*

## HaShem Wants To See You In Shul

BY AVI CLIMENT

When the pandemic first started and shuls shut down, I had mixed emotions. On the one hand, there is something refreshing about waking up whenever you choose, throwing on a pair of *tzitzit*, and praying at your own leisure. It's no small convenience, which would explain why many Modern Orthodox Jews, particularly younger ones, are having such a hard time making their way back to shul.

Many shuls now require masks and standing apart from one another, which means shul is no longer the fun social experience it used to be, filled with singing, *divrei Torah*, dancing, and *kiddushing*. Many are resisting returning to shul until everything is "back to normal."

One of my friends said he didn't want his children to have a negative shul experience, so they *daven* at home. Another admitted that he was never a "shul guy" to begin with, and not being able to hang out for *Kiddush* was a deal breaker for him. Another said shul isn't fun, and he loves to serve G-d with happiness. Yet another *hates* wearing a mask and stays home for that reason. (Now, *that* I get.)

I might have felt a bit of all these sentiments at one time or another, yet for some reason I still pushed myself. The first time I returned to shul was back in June when the mosquitoes in Florida were out in full force in our temporary shul tent. On my walk home, I remember thinking, "What's the point of coming to shul under such uncomfortable circumstances?"

And then I thought about Noah and Abraham. We know, as the Torah tells us, that Noah walked *with* G-d while Abraham walked *before* G-d. Noah was told that G-d was going to destroy the world and followed G-d's directive to build an ark. He never begged G-d to change His mind nor did he save anyone other than his family and the animals he was told to bring into the ark.

In contrast, Abraham, when told about Sodom's imminent destruction, pleaded repeatedly with G-d to spare it despite the evil nature of its people. And as a result of going *before* G-d, as opposed to simply *going along with* G-d, Abraham was catapulted into the pantheons of greatness. He is the father of monotheism and our very first forefather.

Many of us have legitimate reasons for not wanting to run back to shul (and obviously, health comes first). But Hashem loves us and misses us and wants to see us come out for Him, especially when it's inconvenient. When it's 20 below zero and the bleachers are empty, the arrival of 20 loyal fans to cheer on the home team from this crucial section says something to the players.

Think about it another way: Imagine going every week to the palace of the king to sing his praises. Soon lavish trays of food and the finest scotches become a

staple – along with a growing number of visitors. One night, the king and queen get into a discussion on the true nature of people. They wonder: Are the crowds coming to pay homage to the king or to enjoy the food and drinks?

So they decide to stop serving all food and drinks and wait to see if anything would change. Unfortunately, things do change. Within two weeks, the size

of the crowd decreases by 80 percent. The king is disappointed, but at least he's gained insight on who's truly loyal to the kingdom.

Going to shul today is tough, but when the going gets tough, the tough... become Avraham Avinus! Avraham could have followed Noah's example and not defended the people of Sodom. But Hashem was looking for a different type of leader for the Jewish people. One who would go beyond the call of duty.

So let us come to the king's castle, masks and all, and continue to sing His praises. Let us show G-d that we will be there, rain or shine, even when it's not so fun. (And before you know it, *cholent*, *kishka*, and maybe some overnight potato *kugel* will be available for your Shabbos delight once again.) ❖



Shofar factory in Tel Aviv.



# Sha-bar-be-que 2022!

A Kehillath Shalom  
"Welcome Back" Celebration

**September 9@6:30**

We'll bring the burgers (veggies too!) and buns, hot dogs, and beverages.

What can you bring? To sign up to bring something, just click <https://tinyurl.com/2m8teh9b> and add your name next to the item you choose to provide.

All foods will be served by masked servers, cafeteria-style, on the rear patio, weather permitting.

Bring lawn chairs to enjoy the evening air and sit and schmooze with friends in the South parking lot. And bring a friend to introduce to KSS!

Hope to see you there!



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# Answering the Call and Lending Our Voice

The Reconstructionist Movement (RM) wants to hear from us.

Our synagogue, along with every Reconstructionist congregation, has been invited to consider the issue of reparations: to study and talk together about it, and to decide whether to endorse a resolution proposed by the Tikkun Olam Commission on reparations that was approved at Convention.

For the resolution to be officially adopted by the Movement, the Plenum must approve it. (The plenum of the Reconstructionist movement is a group of representatives from each affiliated congregation and *havurah* who discuss and share the issues of the day, both internal movement discussions and thoughts on the movement's relationship to the world.

<https://www.reconstructingjudaism.org/congregational-resources/the-plenum/>)

Ileen Koenig represents KSS at the Plenum. She, along with the Committee for Racial Justice and Rabbi Lina, will guide KSS through a series of study sessions and discussions so that Ileen can represent us when the Plenum votes in mid-December.

Please join us, by Zoom, to begin our conversation on **Tuesday, September 20, at 7:30 pm** – open to all members. Together, we will read and discuss the resolution we are being asked to review.

We suggest preparing for the 9/20 meeting by reading and/or watching the resources below. We selected these because they will not only help us start to untangle the complexities of reparations, but also to view the issue through a Jewish – particularly a Reconstructionist – lens.

First, *Our Country Was Built on a Stolen*

*Beam*, a Rosh Hashanah sermon by Rabbi Sharon Brous (2017).

<https://ikar.org/wp-content/uploads/RH2-RBrous-Sermon-OUR-COUNTRY-WAS-BUILT-ON-A-STOLEN-BEAM.pdf>

Video: [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T220\\_Yqwnm4](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T220_Yqwnm4)

As well, Susan Neiman's *Learning from the Germans*

[Learning from the Germans: Race and the Memory of Evil - Holocaust Living History Workshop - YouTube](#)

Please make every effort to join us on September 20 with your thoughts, ideas, and questions. ❖



*Reparations in Pursuit of Repairing the World*, by Black Jewish artist Ayeola Omolara Kaplan, commissioned by Reconstructing Judaism. Prints available [here](#).



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# 2022 CHALLENGE MATCH CAMPAIGN

## WE DID IT!!!

What a resounding success! You responded. You responded. (Get it? It was a matching challenge.) The Kehillath Shalom Synagogue community blew right past the goal of \$5000 and contributed \$12,030. With the Challenge Donor's \$5000 match, the total of the Challenge Campaign brought in \$17,030. The Fundraising Committee could not be more excited and pleased with the response. The funds will do so much to help end the year on a high note.

All in all, we heard from 38 donor families. They included congregation members as well as some of our "friends". They included members of the Board and long-time congregants who are no longer as active as they once were but still wanted to express their fondness for and support of KSS.

Below you can find some of the names of the donors and the honorific or memorial notes attached to their donations; some donors requested anonymity. The Fundraising Committee hopes that their commitment to the congregation and willingness to support its ongoing programs and important work will inspire you and others to offer your support whether it is emotional, physical or, yes, financial.

Every year poses its own unique situation and obstacles to overcome. Let's pledge to work together to meet the needs of Kehillath Shalom Synagogue going forward. Every contribution helps. You can start the '22-'23 (5783) fiscal year off well by paying your dues and by making a donation at one of our secure links by [credit card](#) or [paypal](#). ❖

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JUDY AVIDOR, in honor of the hearts and souls of all who work "to add a little love to our community and the greater world around us"

ALAN and SUSAN WEISS, in honor of Mitch Weiss, recently diagnosed with esophageal cancer

ABBY PARISER and PETER GOLLON, in memory of Sylvia and Bill

JUNE ZIEVE

EILEEN and PAUL GRUBER

GAIL SACHS, in honor of Rabbi Lina and those who participate in Morning Gathering, in memory of Rae Israeloff and John Mannix

JANET LONDON KREINCES, in honor of Jerry's recovery

SCOTT and EVA ASH, in honor of the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Daniel's Bar Mitzvah

ARLENE and BARRY FELL

PAMELA and ROBERT FEINSTEIN, in honor of the Rabbi's Honorary Doctorate

BARBARA FEDER-MURDOCK and ZACH MURDOCK

BEVERLY MANNIX, in memory of Rae Israeloff, in honor of Rabbi Lina and her love and support during my difficult time, and in honor of all those who participate in Morning Gathering

DINAH MARK and RABBI LINA ZERBARINI, in memory of Dinah's father, Joseph Mark

HELENA FLECKER-GROSSMAN, in honor of Memorial Day and in memory of 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Norman T.S. Flecker who died in a helicopter crash in the Republic of Korea in 1998.

PAM and PAUL FOSSELLA, in memory of John Mannix and in honor of the wedding of their nieces', Kate and Kerrie Wootton

BERNICE LUKIN CELENTANO and JOSEPH CELENTANO

CLIFF BROFFMAN and JANE KÜNSTLER, in memory of John Mannix

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BARBARA HELLER, in memory of Rae Israeloff

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JUDIE GARDNER

ALAN and INEZ WACHTEL

LOIS HASS for Belle and David Goodman

ROBERT and SUSAN ROSTAN

JACK and MARIE KORN

RITA and RALPH FENDERSON





**Lunch & Learn  
Practice & Purpose  
of the Sacred Season:  
Reconstructionist Approaches**

**Begins 9.8@12:30  
by Zoom**

What is the meaning of the High Holidays? We are not really supposed to believe there's a Big Man God decreeing our fates in a Book of Life. But what are they about? How might they help us? We will draw upon Mordecai Kaplan's *The Meaning of God in Modern Jewish Religion* to explore the deep and potential personal societal meanings of the upcoming holidays. (Don't be put off by the "God" word; this is Kaplan we're talking about!) Begins September 8 at 12:30 on Zoom.



Join Kehillath Shalom Synagogue

## **Mikvah at the Beach**

Immerse in the living waters of the Long Island Sound.  
Leave the past behind and welcome the New Year as a new soul!

**Sunday, 9.25@9 am  
Centerport Beach**

**Re-Soul in the Sound!**

The mikveh, or gathering of living waters, has the power to cleanse and renew and is envisioned as the waters of the womb. Join us to move into Yom Kippur as a new soul.

# The Gifts Received

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JUDY WINARD, for the yahrzeit of her father, JACOB PEARLMAN

ROBERTA ISRAELOFF, for the yahrzeit of her beloved father, JACK ISRAELOFF

DOLORES & FRED WEINBERG, in memory of JOHN MANNIX, RAE ISRAELOFF, and MINNA SAMRAH

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JUDY DAVIS, in memory of ROBERTA ISRAELOFF's mother, RAE ISRAELOFF

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JUDY DAVIS and MORT KISSEN, in memory of her beloved father, DR. LEO STEIN

## RABBI'S SALARY SUPPORT

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BARBARA HELLER, in honor of RABBI LINA's honorary doctorate

BARBARA HELLER, in memory of RAE ISRAELOFF

ROBERTA ISRAELOFF, in appreciation of RABBI LINA's support on the passing of her mother, RAE ISRAELOFF

ROSE OSTERBERG

In addition, we received \$63.30 from Amazon Smile for the first quarter of 2022. To date, we have received over \$1200 thanks to this program, so remember to use Amazon Smile and make sure Kehillath Shalom is your designated charity when shopping on Amazon! ❖



## Do You Zelle?

KSS can now receive payments through Zelle, the quick, convenient, no-fee online payment system used by Bank of America, Capital One, Chase, Citi, and many other banks.

Make donations, pay for special events, pay dues — no checks, no stamps, no fees. Log into your bank account, find Zelle, and send to [kehillath-shalom@optonline.net](mailto:kehillath-shalom@optonline.net).

**Note: Do NOT Zelle to the office phone! It won't work!**

Easy as aleph, bet, gimel! ❖





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Skaggs-Walsh, KSS' heating oil supplier, gives us cash thank-yous if you sign up with them and say Kehillath Shalom Synagogue referred you. Our first two referrals, ABBY PARISER and PETER GOLLON, and JANE KÜNSTLER and CLIFF BROFFMAN, earned us \$100 each. The third referral is worth \$200! Will you be the one? Referrals #4 and 5 would also earn us \$100 each, and #6 would be another \$200, and so on.



Contact Skaggs-Walsh at 516-227-3700, or [skaggswalsh.com](http://skaggswalsh.com). ❖

## Caring & Sharing

Mazel Tov to our September Bat Mitzvah, HANNAH FEINSTEIN, and proud parents PAM and BOB. May you continue to go from strength to strength and be a joy to your family and a blessing to the Jewish community.



Sadly, our KSS community sustained several losses over the summer. We express our deepest condolences to our Co-President, Bev Mannix, on the loss of her beloved husband, John; to Roberta Israeloff on the recent loss of her mother, Rae, to Jack and Marie Korn on the recent loss of his sister, Minna Samrah, and to Joshua and Wren Levitt on the loss of his father, Charles Levitt, grandfather of Jacob and Kailen. May their memories all be for a blessing, and may you all be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem and know no more sorrow. ❖

## Support KSS on AmazonSmile

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For questions, please contact Scott Ash at [ashs3@verizon.net](mailto:ashs3@verizon.net). ❖





The Israel and Jewish Affairs Committee Presents  
A Series of Forums and Discussions  
**THE MIDDLE EAST AND THE STATE OF ISRAEL**



***Memories After My Death: The Story of My Father, Joseph "Tommy" Lapid***, by Israeli Prime Minister Yair Lapid  
SUNDAY, November 20, 10 am

**Israel and the Middle East: What American Media Don't Tell You**  
Saturday, December 17, Services at 10 am, Forum at 11:15 am

**The Reasons for Founding the Modern State of Israel**  
Saturday, January 21, Services at 10 am, Forum at 11:15 am

**Update and Report from Israel and the Middle East**  
Saturday, March 25, Services at 10 am, Forum at 11:15 am

**Ten Years of Forums: What We've Learned and What's Next**  
Saturday, April 29, Services at 10 am, Forum at 11:15 am

Moderated by Kehillath Shalom member Nissim Yeheskel, Israeli native and frequent visitor.

# Kehillath Shalom Synagogue Presents:

(Cosponsored by the HJC Israel Engagement Committee)

## A Conversation with Professor Mark S. Rosentraub

### OFFERS MADE/OPPORTUNITIES MISSED



An attempt to build programs  
between a US University  
and a University in the  
Palestinian Authority:



Sports, Israeli Arabs, and a Failed Effort.



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Sunday Oct. 23rd, 7:00pm  
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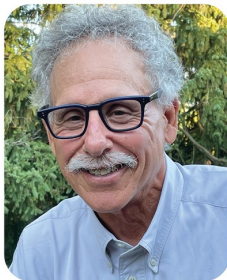
Light refreshments served



For several years, Professor Mark S. Rosentraub of the University of Michigan worked with faculty from the American Arab University in Palestine (AAUP) to establish a master's degree in sports business. The plan was to deliver the degree program with faculty from both the University of Michigan and AAUP. This first partnership for the University of Michigan with a Palestinian university was to be financed by the University of Michigan.



Dr. Rosentraub had been involved with Arab students from Israel and Palestine for several years before attempting to build a new master's degree at AAUP. Dr. Rosentraub had also worked with faculty from the Hebrew University on plans and programs for an emerging Palestine from 1999 to 2001. Professor Rosentraub has been a visiting scholar at the Hebrew University and the University of Jordan.



Dr. Mark Rosentraub is the Bickner Endowed Professor of Sport Management at the University of Michigan. He has taught at the Hebrew University and Ben-Gurion University. He has worked on partnerships supported by the business community in Nazareth and has been involved with negotiating with the Palestinian Authority to deliver educational program in Ramallah and Jenin. Professor Rosentraub has also worked with the Jewish Federation of Cleveland to build programs focused on cooperation between Jews and Arabs in Israel and in the Palestinian Authority.

RSVP to Judy Davis: [jdavis4727@aol.com](mailto:jdavis4727@aol.com) by Thursday, October 20

# Mazel Tov to Our September Bat Mitzvah, Hannah Feinstein!

HANNAH RUTH FEINSTEIN will become a Bat Mitzvah at 10:00 am on Saturday, September 10. Her parents, Bob and Pam Feinstein, and three adult brothers, Rhand and Dean Feinstein and Adam Friedman, along with other family members and friends, welcome you to this joyous occasion. Hannah lives in Northport with her parents and two beloved pets, Gracie, her dog, and Sir Galahad, her cat. Hannah's Bat Mitzvah project involves interviewing a Holocaust survivor who was born in Berlin during the Holocaust and brought to safety through the Kindertransport effort, composing her biography and submitting it to the Holocaust Museum through the Testimony Project. This summer Hannah discovered Israel on a trip with her parents and loved Tel Aviv and the Dead Sea. She enjoys programs like *Stranger Things* and others within the horror genre. She likes to cook and her special dishes include spicy ingredients. This summer at sleep-away camp she appreciated the beauty of Woods Pond, liked beading jewelry and getting close to new friends in her bunk.



HANNAH, above, and her parents, PAM and BOB.

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If you would like to know more about a particular committee — what it does, how much time it entails, or anything else — please contact the people above. Asking for more information does not commit you to anything! But it could lead to a rewarding experience, working with others to strengthen and grow our community. ❖



# High Holidays 5783



KEHILLATH  
SHALOM  
SYNAGOGUE

## ShanahTovah!



### ON ZOOM AND BY RESERVATION AT KEHILLATH SHALOM

Slichot Workshop and Service	Saturday, September 17	8:00 pm
Mikveh at Centerport Beach	Sunday, September 25	9:00 am
Erev Rosh HaShanah	Sunday, September 25	7:30 pm
Rosh HaShanah I	Monday, September 26	10:00 am
Tashlich at Halesite Dock	Monday, September 26	4:00 pm
Rosh HaShanah II	Tuesday, September 27	10:00 am
Reverse Tashlich Beach Clean-up At West Neck Beach	Sunday, October 2	2:00 pm
Kol Nidre	Tuesday, October 4	10:00 am
Jonah Study and Discussion	Tuesday, October 4	4:30 pm
Yizkor and Neilah	Tuesday, October 4	5:45 pm



Dr. Brielle Rassler brought her beautiful voice and deep *kavannah*/intention to our services last year and we are thrilled to welcome her back as our High Holiday Cantorial Soloist. Learn more about her here: <https://www.briellepaigerassler.com/about-brielle>

A true Renaissance woman, Brielle is a clinical psychologist experienced in treating substance abuse and eating disorders, a student rabbi, a performing artist and composer with two albums of original music, and author of a reference guide to the Talmud and a manual for religiously integrated treatment of Jewish women with eating disorders.

# SHABBAT SERVICES

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

No scheduled service

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

No scheduled service

Torah Portion: *Shoftim, Deuteronomy 16:18 – 21:9*

Laws regarding legislation are discussed. “Justice, justice, shall you pursue.” The people are warned to avoid sorcery and witchcraft. Sanctuary cities are established. Laws for times of peace and times of war are set forth.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Welcome Back BBQ 6:30 pm

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Torah Study and Tefilah 10 am

Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Feinstein

Torah Portion: *Ki Teitzei, Deuteronomy 21:10 – 25:19*

Moses reviews a wide variety of laws regarding family, animals, and property. Various civil and criminal laws are delineated, including those regarding sexual relationships, interaction with non-Israelites, loans, vows, and divorce. Laws of commerce pertaining to loans, fair wages, and proper weights and measures are given. The parshah concludes with the commandment to remember for all time the most heinous act committed against the Israelites: Amalek’s killing of the old, infirm, and weak after the Israelites left Egypt.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Candlelighting 6:30 pm

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

No morning service

Selichot Workshop and Service 8 pm

Torah Portion: *Ki Tavo, Deuteronomy 26:1 – 29:8*

The laws of tithing and first fruits are discussed. The people are told if they obey God’s commandments, they will receive every blessing, but if they do not, many curses will descend upon them. Moses reminds the people of the miracles in the wilderness and commands them to observe the covenant so they may succeed in all they do.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Candlelighting on Zoom 6:30 pm

## SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Torah Study 10 am

Tefilah 11:15 am

Torah Portion: *Nitzavim, Deuteronomy 29:9 – 30:20*

Moses continues his farewell speech and God tells the people not to act idolatrously like other peoples. Moses reassures the people that God will not forsake them and that they can attain blessings by following the commandments.

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

Candlelighting on Zoom 6:30 pm

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

Meditation Walk at Target Rock NWR 10 am

## Zoom Quick Reference Schedule

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
Morning Gathering		8 am			8 am	
Torah Study & Tefilah						10 am
Candlelighting					6:30 pm	
Lunch & Learn				12:30 pm		

Zoom Meeting ID for most events 882 6522 6225, Password 046 425



## Let's Light Candles Together



**Friday evenings, 6:30**

(When nothing else is scheduled)

We'll share, sing, and bring Shabbat peace.

Join Zoom Meeting by computer:

<https://zoom.us/j/88265226225>

Or Phone: +1 646 558 8656

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We will learn, study, share, pray.  
As usual, come for Torah Study or Service or Both!

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<https://zoom.us/j/88265226225>

Or phone: +1 646 558 8656

Meeting ID: 882 6522 6225,  
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## Kehillath Shalom Synagogue



**Shabbat Morning  
Torah Study 10 am  
Service 11:15 am**

## Morning Gathering Stillness, Meditation, Blessings

Morning Gathering: Tuesday & Friday Mornings at 8 am  
Establish a strong, centered, calm foundation for the day.  
Join Zoom Meeting by computer <https://zoom.us/j/788752335>  
or by phone: 1 646 558 8656 US (New York)  
Meeting ID: 882 6522 6225, Password 046 425

# SUPPORT SERVICES

## Suffolk Y JCC

### BEREAVEMENT Support Groups



All groups meet weekly for **eight sessions**

led by mental health professionals.  
Advance registration and payment are required.  
Groups form throughout the year,  
conditional upon minimum enrollment.

Fee: \$120 | Member Discounted Fee: \$96  
Pre-screening required for new participants-  
contact Sheila Goloboy.

To register:  
[bit.ly/SYJCC-Support-Groups](https://bit.ly/SYJCC-Support-Groups)

For help with registration call:  
631.462.9800, x0

#### Widows & Widowers

**SUPPORT GROUP** Those who have recently experienced the death of a spouse can work through grief, examine feelings, and discover inner strengths—all within a caring and supportive setting.

Meets **Thursdays, September 15–November 3, 2022**  
6:30-7:45 pm

#### NEXT STEPS for Widows & Widowers

Many participants choose to continue in a group setting. With this support group, individuals take steps toward new routines and activities, even as they continue to grieve.

Meets **Wednesdays, September 14–November 9, 2022**  
6:30-7:45 pm | (no meeting on October 5)

#### ROAD NOW TRAVELED for Widows & Widowers

For those who have completed at least one Next Steps series and seek a more structured format. Participants explore newly relevant topics; sessions include occasional guest speakers and other resources.


Meets **Wednesdays, September 14–November 9, 2022**  
6:30-7:45 pm | (no meeting on October 5)

#### Adult Children

**GRIEVING A PARENT** For those who, as adults, have experienced the death of a parent or parents. Participants will share personal experiences, process ongoing grief, and explore coping techniques, all within a supportive environment.

Meets **Mondays, September 12–November 7, 2022**  
6:30-7:45 pm | (no meeting on September 26)

Questions? Contact Sheila Goloboy, LCSW, 631.462.9800, x151 | [sgoloboy@syjcc.org](mailto:sgoloboy@syjcc.org)

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# Virtual Jewish Singles Event



For Tri-State Area

Feel free to share with anyone 40+ who might be interested



Start the new year off right by making new connections and potentially finding a sweet new someone. This event is for Jewish singles over the age of 40 in the Tri-state area.

**09/18/2022**

**6:00PM**

**COST: \$19.99**

**TO REGISTER: USE CODE TBT613**

**<https://app.getfilteroff.com/events/16078/tri-state-area-virtual-jewish-singles-event>**

For more information, please contact TBT @:  
516-334-7979 or [admin@templebethtorahli.org](mailto:admin@templebethtorahli.org)

# SUPPORT SERVICES

## Suffolk Y JCC

### EARLY STAGES of Separation & Divorce



Let's  
**HEAL, GROW,**  
and  
**REDISCOVER**  
ourselves

Groups meet  
**Wednesday evenings**  
**6:30-8:00 pm**

*An initial intake by telephone or in person  
is required before joining this group.*

**Fee: \$8 per session | Member Discounted Fee: \$5**

**For registration go to:**  
<https://tinyurl.com/4rhrzpdu>

*For more information, please contact:*

**Sheila Goloboy, LMSW, 631.462.9800, x 151 [sgoloboy@syjcc.org](mailto:sgoloboy@syjcc.org)**

**Going through a separation or divorce** can cause a person to feel overwhelmed, confused, angry, lonely, or often a combination of those emotions and more. You may be struggling to make sense out of your situation or trying to decide what next steps to take for yourself.

**Our support group**, led by an experienced Social Worker, gives you the opportunity to meet with others and find a sense of connection and support during what can be a challenging time.



**Suffolk Y JCC**  
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631.462.9800 [syjcc.org](http://syjcc.org)



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# September 2022

## Elul/Tishri 5782-83



Sun

Mon

Tue

Wed

Thu

Fri

Sat



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Labor Day

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Lunch & Learn  
12:30 pm Zoom  
*The Meaning of God  
in Modern Jewish  
Religion*

9



Welcome Back BBQ  
6:30 pm  
6:54

10



Torah Study and  
Tefilah 10 am  
Bat Mitzvah of  
Hannah Feinstein

11

12

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Board Meeting  
7:30 pm

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15



Lunch & Learn  
12:30 pm Zoom  
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Religion*

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Candlelighting  
on Zoom 6:30 pm

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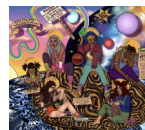
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Bagels & Books  
10 am  
*The Song of the Jade  
Lily*

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Reparations  
Discussion 7:30 pm

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Lunch & Learn  
12:30 pm Zoom  
*The Meaning of God  
in Modern Jewish  
Religion*

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Candlelighting  
on Zoom 6:30 pm

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Torah Study 10 am  
Tefilah 11:15 am

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Mikveh 9 am  
Centerport Beach

Erev Rosh HaShanah  
7:30 pm

26



Rosh HaShanah I  
10 am  
Tashlich 4 pm

27



Rosh HaShanah II  
10 am

28

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Lunch & Learn  
12:30 pm Zoom  
*The Meaning of God  
in Modern Jewish  
Religion*

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Candlelighting  
on Zoom 6:30 pm

1



Meditation Walk at  
Target National NWR  
10 am

2



Reverse Tashlich  
Beach Clean-up  
2 pm

3

4



Kol  
Nidre  
6:30 pm

5



Yom Kippur 10 am  
Jonah Study and  
Discussion 4:30 pm  
Yizkor and Neilah  
5:45 pm

6



Lunch & Learn  
12:30 pm Zoom  
*The Meaning of God  
in Modern Jewish  
Religion*

7



Candlelighting  
on Zoom 6:30 pm

8



Torah Study 10 am  
Tefilah 11:15 am

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