



THE BULLETIN

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Torah study: 5:45 to 6:45pm
Mincha / Nehilah: 6:45 to 7:45pm

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Joel Bernbaum Wins First Trudeau Foundation Scholarship Awarded at USask

University of Saskatchewan (USask) PhD student Joel Bernbaum, well-known in Saskatoon as an accomplished actor, director, playwright, and journalist, has been awarded the prestigious Pierre Elliott Trudeau Foundation doctoral scholarship—the first ever awarded to a USask student.

“I feel very honoured that I have been awarded this scholarship, and I am grateful for the support I received from my mentors along the way,” Bernbaum said. “This is a unique opportunity to network and build relationships with a community of leaders across Canada.”

The \$40,000/year three-year scholarship, as well as a travel allowance of up to \$20,000 per year, is for outstanding doctoral students undertaking social sciences or humanities research. He is one of 16 Canadian students awarded the scholarship.

Bernbaum will study how theatre has the potential to strengthen cities by creating connected and engaged citizens.

He will draw on his previous community-building work as a theatre artist, including the co-creation of *Reasonable Doubt*, a critically acclaimed documentary play focused on the 2018 murder trial in the death of Colten Boushie in 2016.

The play, premiered at Saskatoon's Persephone Theatre in January 2020, presented honest dialogue about relationships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people in Saskatchewan. Bernbaum



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FROM OUR CONGREGATIONAL FAMILY

The Mission Statement of Congregation Agudas Israel

Congregation Agudas Israel is a spiritual, religious, educational and social home committed to deepening the quality of Jewish life in Saskatoon and district. We are an evolving link in the historical traditions of the Jewish people. We are a progressive, democratic and sensitive congregation responding to the widest spectrum of Jewish thought and practice.

Written at the 2002 Kallah by the members of Congregation Agudas Israel

Mazel Tov and Congratulations To:

Matthew and Victoria Taras on their recent wedding



Randy and Shirley Katzman on the recent wedding of their son Kyle to Amy Sayer, daughter of Guy and Gloria Sayer.

Kevin Sharfe and Jordan Allan on their recent wedding.

Joel Bernbaum on being awarded a Trudeau Scholarship. (see accompanying article)

Michael Scharfstein and Jamie Pfeifer on the birth of a son Marcus, and a brother to Sophie.



Susan and David Katzman on the birth of a granddaughter, Rhea Paige, daughter of Miriam and Tom Oliver and sister to Brielle.

Cyprian Prevost is running for Public Schools Board Trustee for Ward 2. "I am a parent, so I know what the biggest concerns and expectations parents have from schools. I am a teacher, so I know what schools can realistically deliver and what can and should be improved."



Quarterly QUIZ!

by *Kaiti Hannah*

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1. What is one long blast on the shofar called?
2. What is the last holiday to occur during the High Holidays?
3. In which month is Rosh Hashanah?
4. What is the final service of Yom Kippur called?
5. For which Yom Kippur services do we wear a tallit?
6. What is the name of the ritual where Jews throw pieces of bread into water to symbolically cast off sins?
7. Why do we eat honey on Rosh Hashanah?
8. In which month do we blow the shofar every day?
9. What are the 10 days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur called?
10. What does "Kol Nidre" mean?



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Editorial



by Steven Goluboff

It is hard to believe we are now six months into the pandemic. It has impacted all of us in many areas of our lives. We struggle to maintain relationships with loved ones due to restrictions and perceived risks. Our children and grandchildren are returning to school and we realize how much more cautious we have to be with those who might be silent carriers or kids with simple colds. We have accepted the reality and wisdom of wearing masks in public places. Most of us are not under any illusion that a vaccine or magical cure is imminent. The way we do our work will likely never be the same. Many of us are working from home thanks to the magic of a laptop and the internet. As much as I miss seeing my patients live, I provide good and effective care through virtual consultation. Sadly as a synagogue we are unable to pray or socialize together. Services have been skillfully designed and maintained within the world of Zoom and the leadership of Rabbi Claudio. I was pleased when Rabbi Claudio announced at a recent Shabbat morning service that we will

have a Tashlich Service at Lakeview Park on September 20th, the second day of Rosh Hashanah, giving us an opportunity “to cast” away our sins via this meaningful and ancient Jewish custom. It will be the first time in over six months that we can share a religious service in person with appropriate social distancing maintained. Our major fundraising dinners have been cancelled or redesigned. The Silver Spoon Gala had no time to become a virtual event but the B’nai Brith Silver Plate Dinner is well on its way to celebrate for the 66th year but in a totally different format. The work of Tikkun Olam will continue, we will still have a silent auction, a lottery which will provide a \$10,000 grand prize and the awarding of the We’re Proud of You honour. We expect to sell 500 tickets and still be able to honour our commitments to worthy charities and to Congregation Agudas Israel. The Legacy Project is slowly making forward progress and we hope to be in a renovated building in the new year. Due to our small membership, the loss of fundraising opportunities CAI has faced a major financial crisis. As a member of the Financial Affairs Committee I have been heartened and impressed by the positive

response of our members to increase their dues and consider further donations. However, we need more than short term injection of cash. We desperately need a longer term plan to ensure stability and sustenance. We need to develop a plan of effective outreach to unaffiliated Jews and share the vast array of opportunities we can offer them, socially, culturally and religiously. The Board of Trustees must have a membership committee and a membership chairperson to lead us in that direction. After the High Holidays, we have traditionally turned our attention to the needs of the State of Israel and for decades have engaged in a successful United Israel Appeal campaign. This is less likely to occur because of our local financial demands but for those that wish to support Israel there are many avenues to pursue. There cannot be any Israel directed campaigns without local leadership. The next year will continue to be uncertain and challenging. We need to rally together and all participate in facing this difficult path. Every single member of CAI is vital to our success and every act of participation is valued and appreciated. Please have a healthy and happy Shana Tova.

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Courage and Context

by Matthew Taras, Associate Editor



What an incredible difference a year can make.

Speaking for myself alone, Rosh Hashanah 5780 was a lifetime

ago. I was in a different career; my son was not yet talking and still crawling in diapers; I lived in a single-income family; I had just written my second Bulletin article; my wife was not yet Jewish. Looking forward to 5781, I will have entered law school; my child is a chatterbox and needs to be run at night to burn off his extra energy; my wife has a new career that excites her, and she's not only a Jew but we have had a Jewish wedding. My personal connection/responsibility within the community has grown tremendously. It was at this time last High Holidays that I was confirmed to the Board of Congregation Agudas Israel.

That's just me. I know many people in

our community have experienced major events this year, too. As a congregation, we welcomed a full conversion class of new members; our President has married (mazel tov!); our Board Secretary has welcomed a new child (mazel tov!), and we will have a new place of worship soon.

Zoom out farther than that and well... let's just not do that for now. There has been plenty of misfortune this year. I did not lose my job, but I have friends who did. I did not lose my home or apartment, but I know people in Calgary who have. In Saskatoon, we live in one of the areas of the world least effected by the global pandemic; we are, thank God, safer than almost anywhere.

Looking at the political situation unfolding in the United States makes me realize how lucky we are as a community to live in a place where the local gentile population embraces us on mass. Our neighbours attend our Holo-

caust memorial services; came together with us in mourning over the Pittsburgh shooting in 2018; welcomed us to a march for safety and solidarity with our Saskatoon Muslim cohort that same year. Every time my Judaism is brought up with a stranger it is embraced (albeit often as an oddity), rather than demeaned. I do not claim to live in a city without racial problems, but it is a place I find to be largely tolerant and understanding to Judaism. For this we are also lucky.

Yes, we as a community face many challenges because the financial impact of COVID-19 is going to be felt for a long time. Our fundraising is more crucial than ever. Yet as a member of the CAI Financial Committee I have found the willingness of our members to open their wallets very moving, and I hope that this spirit of giving carries us through a difficult time when we all, as a community,

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Divrei Harav – Rabbi Claudio's Message High Holy Days: Shul is Coming Home This Year

By Rabbi Claudio Jodorkovsky



Did you ever watch The Jetsons by Hanna-Barbera? They were probably the only ones who predicted our lives in this year of

COVID-19: Doctors checking their patients through a screen, kids attending a virtual school from home, men and women working out with a personal trainer through their TVs. Robot vacuum cleaners (remember "Rosie"?) and video calls were already part of our lives, but with the pandemic the future seems to have taken over all aspects of our existence.

And the same with our spiritual life. Who would have ever imagined that our prayers could be converted into digits and travel around the world to pray in a virtual Minyan? No doubt that during this pandemic we lost the feeling of a real community, the handshakes, hugs and the affection of our fellow Jews, but I'm grateful for what technology has allowed us during these difficult times, and for The Jetsons who predicted it.

High Holy Days will be held totally online this year. It was not an easy decision, as with most decisions in these challenging times. After much consideration and careful consultation our Board decided to not have in-person services to minimize the risk, a deci-

sion I supported considering the importance our tradition gives to the preservation of life. But with the decision came the question of how the experience of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur would be, taking into account the feeling of being in front of a screen and that we will not be together at Shul. How long services should be? Can we have a Cantor? How we maximize the "community feeling" through Zoom? How to ensure everyone has the Machzor (prayer book) available?

Our tradition, including Jewish law and all our historical experience throughout the generations, has also suffered extraordinary circumstances that required innovation and temporary changes. Having that in mind and conscious about our responsibility as a Jewish community, we have made some modifications to make sure we can have the best experience for these holidays.

First, we are aware that although most people have access to a device with internet, there are members who don't use computers and they can't be excluded. For that reason, a High Holy Days "kit" will arrive to the home of each of our members with clear instructions on how to connect, how to request assistance from us to get a computer or how to connect by phone. I also want to appeal to all the friends and relatives of our members without

access to technology, to reach out and help them so they can access our services.

We also know that being in front of a screen can be tiring, therefore we have significantly reduced the length of our services, keeping the essential/required prayers and those that are the most characteristic ones. Although I know you all appreciate my extended High Holy Days sermons, they will also be reduced considering the circumstances. Cantor Fabian Singermann will join us from Buenos Aires, who has agreed to participate in a time when our finances have been impacted. He will bring once again his pleasant voice and expertise which will be specially appreciated in a year when services will be different and will require some real-time adjustments. The traditional praying style will be also modified, with more English readings by members of the congregation and more "modern" melodies. Also, each member will receive at their homes one or two physical copies of the Machzor, which we will pick up after the holidays.

But in addition to what we can do from our side, there are a few things you can do in order to make this experience more enjoyable and a meaningful one:

First of all, I suggest you try to connect your device to a TV and participate from a comfort-

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Rosh Hashanah 5781

How many Jewish New Years Are There?

by Perry Romberg, Jewish Federations of Canada-UIA Manager, Regional Capacity & Programs



We often joke about “Jewish time” especially when it comes to shul meetings, community organization events and Simchas! However, there really is such a serious thing as Jewish time. Our rabbinic writings teach us that Jewish time grew out of God’s imposition of order on the primeval chaos. First, God separated the light from darkness, creating day and night. Then, as a reflection of God’s cycle of creation and rest, the work week was differentiated from Shabbat. Later, at the time of the Exodus, God mandated that the Israelites mark the new moon of Nisan, thereby establishing a monthly and yearly cycle and the Jewish lunar calendar.

As Jewish law developed, “Jewish Time” was needed to demarcate holiday observances and many of the Mitzvot which were time delineated. The Rabbis declared four different

new years to frame the Jewish year cycle. As an example, the Jewish People were commanded to bring a tenth of their produce of the current year. To do so they had to know when the agricultural year began & ended.

The four Jewish new years are:

1. 1 Tishrei: the first New Year is Rosh Hashanah which we know best is accompanied by the blowing of the Shofar.
2. 15 Shevat (Tu B’Shevat): the second New Year is for the trees. The winter rains (in Israel) have stopped, sap has begun to rise in the trees, and new fruit blossoms have begun to bud.
3. 1 Nissan: The third Jewish New Year is 1 Nissan, which corresponds to the season of the redemption from Egypt and the birth of the Israelite nation. Scripturally, the Torah commands that “this month [Nisan] is for you the beginning of the

months, it shall be the first month of the year to you” connecting all counting of Jewish religious festivals to the Exodus from Egypt. All our holidays are based on the Exodus, our redemption and our becoming a free nation. This special religious counting system distinguished Israel from other nations. The first of Nisan is also the New Year for the reigns of Jewish kings (in line with the national theme of the season),

4. 1 Elul: The last New Year, 1 Elul, is for the tithing of cattle. The tithe for cattle had to be made from cattle born in the same fiscal year, between 1 Elul one year and the next.

The most well-known and practised New Years are numbers 1 & 3. How are they differ-

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Community and Advocacy During Uncertainty

by Judy Zelikovitz

Vice President, University and Local Partner Services at CIJA, the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs.



Rosh Hashanah is a time of new beginnings, a time to reflect on a year gone by and on the new year ahead.

As is often the case with new beginnings, it is also a time of uncertainty. Last Rosh Hashanah, we wished each other a sweet year, unsure of the future but hopeful of things to come.

As we herald the arrival of *this* new year, we do so understanding that we control far less than we had thought. Normally, the uncertainty that comes with a new start is imbued with hope for the possibilities ahead. This year, however, it is uncertainty itself that dominates. As 5780 draws to a close, we have

learned that, during periods of uncertainty, we must seek what we can rely on: the strength of our community and our resolve to face these unprecedented challenges together.

In 5780, the challenges were many, and our community met them with an empowering, inspiring, and united response.

When urgent help was needed, social service agencies and not-for-profits mobilized, delivering food, providing services remotely, and offering support to those who needed it most. Jewish Federations shifted their focus to emergency fundraising campaigns to meet the immediate needs of service agencies on the front lines, ensuring that the changing needs of our most vulnerable were met. CIJA advocated for the inclusion of not-for-profits

in government support programs, such as the Canada Emergency Wage Subsidy, and helped ensure that Jewish schools were eligible. Volunteers mobilized by the thousands, responding to calls for assistance, helping the many seriously impacted by Covid-19.

Our community was tested in other ways, as antisemitism, the crafty shapeshifter that is always on the move, found new outlets during the pandemic. With Statistics Canada reporting a rise in antisemitic incidents through

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The Tombstone, The Unveiling and Visiting The Grave

by Michelle Bobowsky, Winnipeg

This is my final writing for this series that documented my year of mourning for my momma.

The unveiling of the tombstone is the final commemoration to the deceased, it is the formal dedication of the monument. It is customary to hold it within the first year after death. My momma said this was harder than the Funeral in some aspects, the organization is left to the family and the cost of the Monument is considerable.

An unveiling is the formal removal of a cloth that has been draped over the stone. Cemeteries have some variation in the tombstone, but the Jewish teaching is that we are all equal in death and they be appropriate in size, "that in death the rich and the poor meet together (Proverbs 22:2)." The Rabbi and Remco have been unbelievable in their dedication of the tombstone.

The ceremony involves the recitation of the Malei Rachamim, Psalms, the unveiling

of the stone, and Kaddish, but kaddish is not recited if a Minyan is not present. We place rocks or pebbles on the monument to serve as a reminder of our presence and visit.

The history is based in Biblical days when monuments were composed of heaps of stones and it was another marker should rocks be disturbed from roving vandals or "Acts of G-d." Some thought is that a stone is akin to pushing a note into the crevices of the "Kotel" or Western Wall, as to save the note from flying away it was weighted with a stone when no crevice could be found.

Talmudic rabbis called a gravestone a nefesh (soul) as there was a Jewish mystical belief that a soul hovers over the place where its body is buried. The stone honors the soul by giving it a place to reside. Jewish gravestones are placed near the head because the brain is considered the most important part of the body. During the cleaning of a Jewish corpse, the head is washed first.

More personally, in conversations with the Rabbi, I shared my worries - We decided to keep the unveiling small and private, we are

driving in from Winnipeg for Sunday, Aug 22nd. My momma would have liked a big luncheon, and often said I could host it at her building in the hall. During these Pandemic times it is hard to organize anything, I can hear my momma's voice taking credit saying "I saved you from that by picking my time." I promise a special lunch in her honour in the future.

My family has a tradition of when we travel, we look for rocks to mark our grave visits. It has to be the right rock and hold some sort of special memory for us. Sometimes the rock is lovely or we lugged it in our suitcase or our purse and we are reluctant to give it up.... but its for our momma and papa and really its quite symbolic of their death, torn from us and reluctant to give them up.

I ask a favour, when visiting the cemetery, please place an extra pebbles in your pocket and visit my mom and dad as I am far and they liked this Jewish tradition.

B'ahava, Michelle Bobowsky Xoxo



by Zoe Litman

As we embark on a new year in the Jewish calendar we reflect on the year that has passed with its unique set of challenges. It is

frightening what is going on in the world with the pandemic, racial discord and riots, and natural disasters such as forest fires, floods and hurricanes.

In our efforts to curb the spread of the Corona Virus we adopted measures of self distanc-

ing and avoiding much social contact. This lead to isolation for some with the cancelling of services, meetings and celebrations. Our community adapted with virtual services and zoom conferences. Several people reached out to others through phone calls and emails to renew our sense of community.

Unfortunately because of these safety measures, Sisterhood did not meet throughout 2020. I missed the social contact of baking bees and dinners such as for Purim and the annual Shabbat Family Dinner. Preparing

for holidays celebrations formed the fabric of many of our activities.

I hope the New Year brings opportunities for us to meet again. We will look forward to new ways to reinforce our close knit group as restrictions relax. We hope and pray for a vaccine and for speedy recovery for those who are ill.

May you all have a sweet, safe and healthy New Year.

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66th B'nai Brith "Dinner" November 4, 2020

David Katzman, Joel Bernbaum, Michael Shaw, 66th Annual Silver Plate Dinner co-chairs

Our B'nai Brith Dinner has become a foundation for both our Jewish and larger community. Funds raised from the Dinner provide significant support to CAI, to families that send kids to Camp BB, and to local charities. In addition to the previously committed \$20K to King George Community School for a Truth and Reconciliation cultural project, BB recently committed \$25K to Kids of Note (an integrated choir for kids who love to sing) and another \$25K to Kidsport (so that all kids can play). This is all in addition to the \$200K pledged to our own Jewish Community Centre Legacy Fund.

We stand on the shoulders of our predecessors who created the event and developed the relationships that we still trade upon today.

This year, due to COVID-19 regulations, we will not be able to have 1000 guests gather in person for the dinner. However, we will not let these circumstances prevent us from doing the work we do to serve and support our community.

The "Super Silver" draw is your chance to support our community and to win a whopping 10,000! We are only selling 500 tickets for the Super Silver, so your odds are good. In the Silver Plate reverse draw tradition, every 25th ticket drawn will win the cost of the ticket. So you have a 1-in-25 chance of getting your money back and a 1-in-500 chance of walking away with 10k.

Your ticket will also provide access to Saskatoon's best Silent Auction, which will actu-

ally start some days before our virtual event.

The 50th anniversary of the We Are Proud of You Award will recognize that, in these difficult times, there are actually even more volunteer heroes than usual in Saskatoon. We are exploring every possible way of getting media attention too for the very deserving recipient of our award.

In times of uncertainty we must work together to create opportunity. We encourage you to support this year's alternative fundraiser by buying a ticket or two. The groups our dinner supports need us more than ever. Please contact any of the co-chairs today to offer your help.

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from the Talmud

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Biography of the Month: Naomi Shemer

by Stan Schroeder



May 22 was Yom Yerushalayim (Jerusalem Day), the celebration of the reunification of Jerusalem in the 1967 Six Day War. It was in Jerusalem that your editor Steven Goluboff and I got together. Jerusalem has a special place in all our hearts as we pray L'Shana Haba'ah B'Yerushalayim, next year in Jerusalem. And no one captured the essence of Jerusalem better than Naomi Shemer. For a unique rendition of her song sung by a group of women cantors this last Yom Yerushalayim, select <https://youtu.be/C1BepTwIG9I>

She was born Naomi Sapir in Kvutzat Kinneret July 13, 1930. Her parents, Rivka and Meir Sapir, were founders of the Kibbutz. Since she was a child she participated in singing and poetry reading evenings. At the age of six, with her mother's encouragement, Naomi began piano lessons. When she grew older she went to learn at musical academies in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. A few years later she returned to the Kibbutz where she taught little children music.

In 1953, she joined the IDF and served in the Nach"al Brigade, an entertaining troupe. After she was discharged, she teamed up with composer Yochanan Zarai to help write the musical Chamesh-Chamesh (Five Five). In 1954 she married actor Gideon Shemer and in 1956 gave birth to their daughter, Halleli.

She was invited to write for the first show of the band Batzal Yarak (Hebrew for Green Onion). This enabled her to start putting her words to her own music. Her first song that she both wrote and composed was The Long Path in 1957 and was a major success.

In 1960, Shemer wrote many songs for Nach"al's entertainment troupe that were all immediate successes. All through the

early sixties, Shemer wrote many songs for different groups and musicals, each only broadening her fan base. Around that time Naomi separated from her husband and went with her daughter to Paris. She came back to Israel before 1967 and was married to lawyer Mordechai Horowitz. In 1969 she gave birth to their son, Ariel Horowitz, who is now a composer.

One of the pinnacles of Shemer's career was in 1967 when she wrote the song Yerushalayim Shel Zahav (Jerusalem of Gold). The idea

for the song came from the Mayor of Jerusalem Teddy Kollek, who wanted a special song written about the city hosting the Israel Song Festival that year. The song was an instant success at the festival. Three weeks later the Six Day War broke out, and East Jerusalem and the Old City were recaptured. Shemer then added a new verse to the song describing the situation after the war. In the months after the war the song became a sort of second national anthem.

Naomi Shemer won a battle over cancer in the late seventies. At this time she wrote the song Emtza Tammuz (Middle of Tammuz) in which she foresaw her death during the Hebrew month of Tammuz. Around 20 years later, the cancer returned, and eventually led to her death June 26, 2004 during the month of Tammuz. She was buried on the

Kibbutz where she was born and raised. In accordance with her wishes there was no eulogy at her funeral. Instead several of her songs were sung.

Statements by prominent Israelis after her death summarized her contributions to Israel and those of us who love the land and its inhabitants.

"Naomi Shemer's Hebrew songs left bookmarks on the country's history," said President Moshe Katsav. "Her songs expressed an intense love for the country and for the people of Israel. The words of her songs are her legacy, and they will accompany us forever."

Education Minister Limor Livnat instructed schools around the country to devote part of their studies that day to Shemer's lifetime work. "We have had a great privilege that a giant like Naomi Shemer has lived and created in our generation," Livnat said. "Naomi has left us an immortal legacy of Hebrew works on which many generations of Israelis will be raised," she said. "The kingdom of Hebrew song has today lost its queen."

Former Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Naomi Shemer was a rare example of Israeli consensus. "Few people have been able to unite the nation with their personality, with their actions and creations, and with sadness at their deaths," Peres said. "She left us with song, taught us to mourn, and to rejoice as a nation, and as individuals."

"Naomi Shemer's death is a great loss," said actor Shaike Levy, who as part of the entertainment troupe performed many of Shemer's songs. "There are composers whose creations flow like a river. There are others whose works are like a fountain. But with Naomi Shemer it was like rain, because we all got wet," he said.

Her closeness to the natural cycles of the Land of Israel, coupled with her deep knowledge of the Bible, its text steeped in natural imagery, made her work so Israeli. Her songs are uniquely part of this marvelous country that is so closely tied both to ancient Israel and to the modern state.



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5780, our community from coast to coast continued to unite, offering support where it was needed most. Indeed, this was the year we learned the many ways we could help and, for far too many, how to reach out to ask for help themselves.

As we renew our talk of new beginnings at the conclusion of a year defined by uncertainty, many wonder: how can we plan for the year ahead?

For 5781, we must change our approach and, instead of planning according to dates on a calendar, look at our character for the coming year. As Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz z"l, wrote

This does not mean, however, that on Rosh HaShanah one should make plans for the whole year. That would be impossible...

What one should do on this day is form a general picture of what ought to be the character and direction of this year.

For 5781, we can accept the uncertainty of

what is to come and focus on the knowledge that we can rely on the tested strength of our community. And that continued strength is up to us. We can commit to volunteering our time and, if we can, donating our money. We can commit to finding creative ways to give back and offering support to those experiencing hardship. Instead of planning large events or travel, we can plan to lean on our community when in need and support it every way we can. We can plan to check in on those who are vulnerable, to be more understanding of ourselves and others, and to be more present when given the gift of company among our loved ones.

As we reframe what planning looks like for 5781, it can be difficult to determine how best to dedicate our efforts. There are many good causes that need our help. Instead of being overwhelmed, be reassured that, for whatever assistance you can offer, there is a worthy

cause, organization, or initiative looking for someone just like you. Federations are great starting places. Check out their campaigns and learn what their various service agencies and not-for-profits are doing.

Though much of the past year has been uncertain, Rosh Hashanah presents us with a chance to start anew. We *can* still hope for and work toward a better tomorrow. 5781 will be a year defined not by our individual wishes and schedules but by our collective character and commitment to our community. Planning for uncertainty may seem counter-intuitive, but history has shown that we have the capacity to come together and overcome even the darkest of times. As we look ahead to 5781, amidst all the unknowns, one thing remains certain: our community will continue from strength to strength.

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need to tighten our belts. But switching from gold to silver, from beef to chicken, is a small sacrifice for all the wealth we are currently enjoying in our small pocket of the world.

We are a small and isolated community, many of us came here generations ago and sowed a new path here, and now we reap the benefits. We are in a time when we are protected from racial strife, partisan political

fighting in the streets, and from large population centres filled with disease. I get to live in a place that, according to the CBC, has the worst individual track record for disease prevention in the country and yet Saskatchewan still only has 44 currently active cases in the province. How lucky we all are for that.

So Rosh Hashanah approaches; 5781 is on the way. What it will bring? I don't know.

None of us do, although many of us like to make predictions. All I know is I feel very lucky to be here in Saskatoon with all of you and not in Seattle or Kenosha or New York or Florida. Here we can build something great (and isn't that the purpose behind the new synagogue?) in relative safety and security. Thank God for that.

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ent from each other in messaging? Nissan and the Pesach holiday represent the redemption of the Jewish people from slavery and the creation of a nation with a religion and country of its own (40 years later after wandering in the desert). The Rosh HaShanah of Nisan represents the birth of our people as a nation- it is our national Rosh Hashanah. In fact, the years that a Jewish king reined were calculated from the month of Nisan. Our traditional Rosh Hashanah is a time for personal examination, introspection and review of our relationship with God, our fellow men/women. It is in fact a time of personal judgement and accounting. We believe that Rosh Hashanah is a time when God judges all mankind not just the Jews. Our

tradition teaches us that the world was created on 1 Tishrei (Rosh Hashanah) and as such the shofar calls on all mankind to arouse, shake off the sleepiness of the year, make amends to God and each other and thus be redeemed for a healthy, sweet New Year. Indeed, Redemption is the theme that connects the Rosh HaShanah of Nisan (Pesach) with the Rosh HaShanah of Tishrei (Shofar)-the former being a national redemption and the latter a personal one.

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1. Tekiah
2. Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah
3. Tishrei
4. Neilah
5. All of them
6. Tashlich
7. In the hopes of having a sweet new year
8. Elul
9. Days of Repentance
10. All Vows. This is the first prayer of Yom Kippur where we ask God to annul all the vows we were unable to fulfil in the previous year.

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able space like a living or family room. This can be easily done in most computers through an HDMI cable which is inexpensive and extremely easy to get. Some Smart TVs can even mirror your device's screen.

Secondly, I want to encourage you to have your camera turned on. Seeing each other's faces is an especially important part of the feeling of community we get when we go to Shul. We understand, however, this is a personal choice, and everyone is welcome, with cameras on or off! For your privacy and to avoid interruptions, your audio will always be muted so nobody will be able to hear from you.

I also want to recommend to try to make this moment of prayer and community a special one using your Tallit (for the morning of Rosh Hashanah and for all Yom Kippur services), putting on your Kippa, standing up when it's indicated and singing the prayers and songs that are familiar. Although your audio will be muted, singing will help you to make this experience a more meaningful one. Additionally, and similarly to what we do at Shul,

we invite you to avoid noises or distractions during services. Turning off notifications in your computer and leaving other devices in another room will be a good way to enhance your experience.

Because the High Holy Days are as much about community as prayer, for many of us the "schmoozing" time at Shul is an essential component. If you enjoy that, I invite you to connect early or stay connected after services. The Zoom room will be available fifteen minutes before and after each service to allow socializing time. If you have kids, bring them into services depending on the time you think they can be comfortable and can enjoy the experience. While young kids may learn about the importance of the holidays participating from the last 5-10 minutes (you can provide them toys or games), older kids will benefit from a long experience, especially if they are close to their Bar/Bat Mitzvah age. Sometimes we think it is not worth it because they don't understand the service, but even the awareness that something special is happening is a big gain in terms of their Jewish education. If

you complement that experience with a Rosh Hashanah dinner at home or a pre or post fast meal for Yom Kippur, much better.

I want to invite you to stay tuned with the information and more details we will be sending in the coming days. If you are already familiar with Zoom, you just need to know that our Synagogue's phone number is the Zoom ID for all services (306 343 7023). Direct links will be sent periodically, and you will also be able to find it at our website agudasisrael.org and our Facebook page.

No doubt this will be a different year, but I know that with the proper Kavannah (intention) and our active participation we will enjoy from the most meaningful and special experience. I am also confident that with the help of our scientists and doctors, and with God's blessing, next year we will be able to get together to celebrate the new year in our beautiful and newly renovated Sanctuary.

Wishing all of you a good, sweet and healthy year.

Shanah Tova!

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conducted more than 200 interviews that were used as a verbatim base for the play dialogues.

In his research, Bernbaum will look at how city leadership and cutting-edge theatre associations can work together to strengthen their communities. His interdisciplinary work, under the USask College of Graduate and Postdoctoral Studies, is supervised by USask regional and urban planning professor Ryan Walker (PhD).

"I think Joel as a person, and his work as a student, have the effect of inspiring the best in everyone who gets to play a supporting role in his work," said Walker.

Arts organizations and cities will be able to use Bernbaum's research to engage

communities, while uncovering new ways for theatre arts to build trust among citizens and promote responsible citizenship.

"For thousands of years, theatre has always been about connecting people," he said. "By participating in live theatre or other public art, people create social bonds because they share a meaningful experience. It is an act of community engagement."

To understand how drama companies help build community, Bernbaum will interview members and artists of Forklift Danceworks in Texas, Big hART in Australia, and Saskatoon's Sum Theatre. Bernbaum co-founded Sum Theatre, which offers free Theatre in the Park productions each summer, attracting audiences totalling 45,000 people.

"Forklift Danceworks, for example, uses non-dancers from specific Texas workplaces and uses the movements they do on the job to create a dancing performance," he said. "They use art to create empathy for the workers with the public."

Next year as part of his research, Bernbaum will also work with members of a Saskatoon neighbourhood to design a creative project based on the needs of the community that will strengthen bonds in the community.

Bernbaum is also reflecting on how the COVID-19 pandemic will impact his own research and the way theatre is done in the future.

"For the first time in thousands of years, all the stages are dark across the world," he said. "This is an opportunity to open up to new ways of thinking about the performing arts when things are back to normal. It's not just about moving to online performances, it's about re-imagining how theatres can be connected with the communities we are a part of."

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August 29	Elul 9	Churchill, Lou	Sep 23 (5)	Caplan, Sylvia	Oct 22 (4)	Spector, Bella	Nov 18 (2)
Diamant, Rabbi Saul	Aug 29 (9)	Solovey, Moses	Sep 23 (5)	Mazer, Oscar	Oct 22 (4)	Sugarman, Jack	Nov 18 (2)
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Raichman, Philip	Aug 29 (9)	Sugarman, Helen	Sep 24 (6)	October 24	Heshvan 6	Miller, Frank	Nov 19 (3)
Richman, Sarah	Aug 29 (9)	Bloom, Eunice	Sep 25 (7)	Miller, Robert	Oct 24 (6)	Sarblut, Julie	Nov 19 (3)
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Diamant, Herschel	Aug 31 (11)	Landa, Ida	Sep 25 (7)	Kolominsky, Yakov	Oct 25 (7)	Hearn, Jack	Nov 20 (4)
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Korber, Simon D.	Aug 31 (11)			Milavsky, Jack	Oct 25 (7)	Laimon, Samuel	Nov 20 (4)
Aarons, Rae	Sep 1 (12)	September 26	Tishrei 8	Singer, Leiser	Oct 25 (7)	levy, Louis M.	Nov 20 (4)
Blumes, Edith	Sep 1 (12)	Adilman, Lena	Sep 27 (9)	Stier, Michael	Oct 25 (7)	Pavey, Harold	Nov 20 (4)
Gelmon, Greena	Sep 1 (12)	Goorovitch, Anna	Sep 27 (9)	Katz, Esar	Oct 25 (7)	Richman, Hyman Isadore	Nov 20 (4)
Gonick, Baby	Sep 1 (12)	Lubin, Chana	Sep 27 (9)	Lehrer, Asher	Oct 27 (9)		
Helfgott, Gertrude	Sep 1 (12)	Cohen, Brina	Sep 28 (10)	Mallin, Rose	Oct 27 (9)	November 21	Kislev 5
Kaplan, Charles	Sep 2 (13)	Melamede, Eva M.	Sep 28 (10)	Rapaport,Labe	Oct 28 (10)	Beaverman, Fanny	Nov 21 (5)
Abelevsky, Yocheved	Sep 3 (14)	Rizhanovsky, Grigory	Sep 28 (10)	Goldenberg, Clara E.	Oct 29 (11)	Bodovsky, Wolfe	Nov 21 (5)
Gellman, Rose	Sep 3 (14)	Chertkow, Israel	Sep 28 (10)	Waiser, Solomon	Oct 29 (11)	Broudy, Harry	Nov 21 (5)
Bloom, Mel	Sep 4 (15)	Pashkovsky, Morris	Sep 29 (11)	Arshawsky, Frank	Oct 30 (12)	Chorsky, Abraham	Nov 21 (5)
Cohen, Benjamin	Sep 4 (15)	Reznick, Sylvia	Sep 29 (11)			Fayerman, Alexander	Nov 21 (5)
Ludwig, Lily	Sep 4 (15)	Switzer, Solomon	Sep 29 (11)	October 31	Heshvan 13	Katz, Joseph	Nov 21 (5)
Schulman, Louis	Sep 4 (15)	Caplan, Rebecca	Sep 30 (12)	Hamir, David	Oct 31 (13)	Pavey, Miriam	Nov 21 (5)
Tzalkovich, Yosil	Sep 4 (15)	Clay, Pat	Sep 30 (12)	Teitelbaum, Dina	Oct 31 (13)	Steiger, Dorothy	Nov 21 (5)
		Koffman, Jacob	Sep 30 (12)	Arshawsky, Tassie	Nov 1 (14)	Sternberg, Anette	Nov 21 (5)
		Sugarman, Louis	Sep 30 (12)	Blum, Irene	Nov 1 (14)	Salsberg, Ytzchak	Nov 22 (6)
September 5	Elul 16	Waldman, Gerald	Sep 30 (12)	Dawson, Karen	Nov 1 (14)	Fogel, Isaac	Nov 23 (7)
Fogel, Minnie	Sep 5 (16)	Belman, Erin	Oct 2 (14)	Hock, Clara	Nov 1 (14)	Katz, Ann	Nov 23 (7)
Greenblat, Celia Ida	Sep 5 (16)	Khayfets, Semyon	Oct 2 (14)	Horlick, Philip	Nov 1 (14)	Nulman, Ethel	Nov 23 (7)
Landa, Eastwood	Sep 5 (16)	Minovitz, Etta	Oct 2 (14)	Kavsky, M.	Nov 1 (14)	Padolsky, Mayer	Nov 24 (8)
Holderness, Briar	Sep 6 (17)	Rapaport, Arthur	Oct 2 (14)	Landau, Esther	Nov 1 (14)	Polatnic, Halevi	Nov 24 (8)
Claman, Rebecca	Sep 7 (18)			Rose, Elsie H.	Nov 1 (14)	Blum, Richard	Nov 25 (9)
Pavey,Anne	Sep 7 (18)	October 3	Tishrei 15	Ghitter, Sonia	Nov 2 (15)	Butler, Rebecca	Nov 25 (9)
Cantin, Katherine	Sep 8 (19)	Bonder R.B.	Oct 3 (15)	Heusch, Karl	Nov 2 (15)	Friedman, Samuel	Nov 25 (9)
Friedman, Clara	Sep 8 (19)	Fingard, Michael	Oct 3 (15)	Kanitz, Miklos (Mike)	Nov 2 (15)	Sharzer, Sarah	Nov 25 (9)
Ruttle, Irene	Sep 8 (19)	Lehrer, Henry	Oct 3 (15)	Levington, Harold	Nov 2 (15)	Dachis, Zelda	Nov 26 (10)
Brandt, Ben	Sep 9 (20)	Adilman, Don	Oct 5 (17)	Sass, Morris	Nov 2 (15)	Friedman, Harry	Nov 26 (10)
Ditlove, Louis	Sep 9 (20)	Pollak, Valerie	Oct 5 (17)	Sonnenschein, Abe	Nov 3 (16)	Segal, Joseph	Nov 26 (10)
Levitsky, Moses	Sep 9 (20)	Shear, Gertrude	Oct 5 (17)	Altschul, Rudolph	Nov 4 (17)	Shiffman, Anne	Nov 26 (10)
McCarthy, Isaac	Sep 9 (20)	Tartar, Fanny	Oct 5 (17)	Brook, Peter R.	Nov 4 (17)	Springman, Ella	Nov 26 (10)
Ruskin, Ida	Sep 9 (20)	Arlinsky, Naomi	Oct 6 (18)	Reznick, Celia	Nov 4 (17)	Flikshteyn, Mina	Nov 27 (11)
Avivi, June	Sep 10 (21)	Burt, Rae	Oct 6 (18)	Davidner, Rose	Nov 5 (18)	Gersher, Grisha	Nov 27 (11)
Bellas,Anna	Sep 10 (21)	Sugarman, Miriam	Oct 6 (18)	Mondrus, Bella	Nov 6 (19)	Goldenberg, Isaac Moishe	Nov 27 (11)
Cohen, Sophie	Sep 10 (21)	Beberfall, Paula	Oct 7 (19)	Schwartz, Frank	Nov 6 (19)	Golumbia, Philip	Nov 27 (11)
Cooperman, Beila Doba	Sep 10 (21)	Bernbaum, Samuel	Oct 7 (19)	Shwartz, Frank	Nov 6 (19)	Katz, Sally	Nov 27 (11)
Leonoff, Idy	Sep 10 (21)	Glick, Moses	Oct 7 (19)	Volansky, Michla	Nov 6 (19)		
Wine, Harry	Sep 10 (21)	Katzman, Saul	Oct 7 (19)			November 28	Kislev 12
Winocour, Freddie	Sep 10 (21)	Levitt, Irving	Oct 7 (19)	November 7	Heshvan 20	Hamir, Malke	Nov 28 (12)
Chertkow, Jacob M.	Sep 11 (22)	Hussman, Minnie	Oct 8 (20)	Avol, Jack	Nov 7 (20)	Waiser, Bessie	Nov 28 (12)
Ellison, John	Sep 11 (22)	Sklar, Bella	Oct 8 (20)	Shore, Nechi	Nov 7 (20)	Avivi, Chaya	Nov 29 (13)
		Salsberg, Deborah	Oct 8 (20)	Winocour, Mania	Nov 7 (20)	Fingard, Bernie	Nov 29 (13)
September 12	Elul 23	Katz, Abraham I	Oct 9 (21)	Brook, Baby	Nov 8 (21)	Shapero, Eli	Nov 29 (13)
Chotem, Isaac	Sep 12 (23)	Shacter, Malka	Oct 9 (21)	Newman, Liba	Nov 8 (21)	Sklar, Annie	Nov 29 (13)
Epstein, Ken	Sep 12 (23)			Pollock, Sarah	Nov 8 (21)	Hatklin, Beatrice	Nov 30 (14)
Hallis, Harry	Sep 12 (23)	October 10	Tishrei 22	Davidner, Esther	Nov 9 (22)	Soiffer, Aida	Nov 30 (14)
Kreindel, Mario	Sep 13 (24)	Bernbaum, Freda Miriam	Oct 11 (23)	Swartz, Lily	Nov 9 (22)	Davidner, Mary-Ida	Dec 1 (15)
Bernbaum, Leo	Sep 14 (25)	Goldstein, Dora	Oct 11 (23)	Crone, Ray	Nov 10 (23)	Flikshteyn, Tanya	Dec 1 (15)
Freifeld, Hersh	Sep 14 (25)	Badeker, Samuel	Oct 13 (25)	Ruskin, Richard	Nov 10 (23)	Shaffer, Nathan	Dec 1 (15)
Gumprich, Seigfried	Sep 14 (25)	Baron, Philip	Oct 13 (25)	Drabinsky, Isaac	Nov 11 (24)	Shore, Ben	Dec 1 (15)
Caplan, William	Sep 15 (26)	Brand, Dorothy	Oct 13 (25)	Ponak, Samuel	Nov 11 (24)	Teplinsky, David	Dec 1 (15)
Clein, Rachel	Sep 15 (26)	Weitzman, Hannah	Oct 13 (25)	Wormann, Bertholt	Nov 11 (24)	Lubin, Morris	Dec 2 (16)
Landa, Paul	Sep 15 (26)	Churchill, Abraham	Oct 14 (26)	Feldman, Laurie	Nov 12 (25)	Blank, Anna T.	Dec 3 (17)
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Melamede, Mayer	Sep 17 (28)					Neumann, Jacob	Dec 3 (17)
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Pollock, Alex	Sep 18 (29)	Cutler, Frances	Oct 17 (29)	Applebaum, Reva	Nov 14 (27)	Lifshen, Samuel	Dec 4 (18)
		Entol, Meyer	Oct 17 (29)	Fromson, Sam	Nov 15 (28)		
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Adihnan, Esther	Sep 19 (Tishrei 1)	Brown, Sarah	Oct 18 (30)	Zhivotovsky, Harry	Nov 16 (29)	Blum, Alexander	Dec 5 (19)
Brook, Morris H.	Sep 19 (1)	Goluboff, Avram	Oct 18 (30)	Claman, Katie	Nov 17 (Kislev 1)	Kahan, Fannie	Dec 7 (21)
Cooperman, Leib	Sep 19 (1)	Isaacson, Leo	Oct 19 (Heshvan 1)	Gonor, Allan	Nov 17 (1)	Kolominsky, Chaim	Dec 7 (21)
Stier, Sofie	Sep 19 (1)	Shaw, Frances	Oct 20 (2)	Gumprich, Louise	Nov 17 (1)	Podhorcer	Dec 8 (22)
Zaitlen, Max	Sep 19 (1)	Chertkow, Pessie	Oct 21 (3)	Silverman, Vina A	Nov 17 (1)	Brant, Joseph	Dec 10 (24)
Katzman, Fraide D.	Sep 20 (2)	Goldstein, Ben	Oct 21 (3)	Weitzman, Jack	Nov 17 (1)	Laimon, Pauline	Dec 10 (24)
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Goldstein, Benjamin	Sep 21 (3)	Landa,Petty	Oct 21 (3)	Gross, Maisha	Nov 18 (2)		
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6 Elul 17	7 Elul 18 OFFICE CLOSED	8 Elul 19	9 Elul 20	10 Elul 21	11 Elul 22	12 Elul 24 NITZAVIN + VAYELECH Service 10:00 am * Zoe Litman
13 Elul 25	14 Elul 26	15 Elul 27	16 Elul 28	17 Elul 29	18 Elul 30 Erev Rosh Hashana Service 7:00-8:00 pm	19 Tishrei 1 Rosh Hashanah 1 Service 10:00 am * Simonne Horwitz
20 Tishrei 2 Tashlich Service Lakeview Park (by the lake) 4:00 pm	21 Tishrei 3	22 Tishrei 4	23 Tishrei 5	24 Tishrei 6	25 Tishrei 7	26 Tishrei 8 SHABBAT SHUVAH HA'AZINU Service 10:00 am * Nicky Gitlin
27 Tishrei 9 Erev Yom Kippur 7:30-8:00 pm	28 Tishrei 10 OFFICE CLOSED Yom Kippur Shacharit 10 am -12 pm Torah Study 5:45 pm Mincha Nehilah 6:45 pm Havdallah 7:45 p	29 Tishrei 11	30 Tishrei 12			

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				1 Tishrei 13	2 Tishrei 14	3 Tishrei 15 SUKKOT 1 Service 10:00 am * Kevin Sharfe
4 Tishrei 16	5 Tishrei 17 Torah in the Times of Corona 7:00-8:00 pm	6 Tishrei 18	7 Tishrei 19 Hebrew Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	8 Tishrei 20 Talmud Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	9 Tishrei 21	10 Tishrei 22 SHEMINI ATSERET YIZKOR Service 10:00 am * Steven Simpson
11 Tishrei 23	12 Tishrei 24	13 Tishrei 25	14 Tishrei 26 Hebrew Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	15 Tishrei 27 Talmud Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	16 Tishrei 28	17 Tishrei 29 Shabbat Mahar Hodesh Bereshit Service 10:00 am * Matthew Taras
18 Tishrei 30	19 Heshvan 1 Torah in the Times of Corona 7:00-8:00 pm	20 Heshvan 2	21 Heshvan 3 Hebrew Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	22 Heshvan 4 Talmud Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	23 Heshvan 5	24 Heshvan 6 Noah Service 10:00 am * Nicky Gitlin
25 Heshvan 7	26 Heshvan 8 Torah in the Times of Corona 7:00-8:00 pm	27 Heshvan 9	28 Heshvan 10 Hebrew Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	29 Heshvan 11 Talmud Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	30 Heshvan 12	31 Heshvan 13 Lekh Lekah Service 10:00 am * Lesley-Ann Crone

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8 Heshvan 21	9 Heshvan 22 Torah in the Times of Corona 7:00-8:00 pm	10 Heshvan 23	11 Heshvan 24 Hebrew Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	12 Heshvan 25 Talmud Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	13 Heshvan 26 Shabbat at Home TBA 7:00 pm	14 Heshvan 27 CHAYEI SARA Service 10:00 am * Perry Jacobson
15 Heshvan 28	16 Heshvan 29 Torah in the Times of Corona 7:00-8:00 pm	17 Kislev 1	18 Kislev 2 Hebrew Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	19 Kislev 3 Talmud Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	20 Kislev 4	21 Kislev 5 TOLDOT Service 10:00 am * Simonne Horwitz
22 Kislev 6	23 Kislev 7 Torah in the Times of Corona 7:00-8:00 pm	24 Kislev 8	25 Kislev 9 Hebrew Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	26 Kislev 10 Talmud Class 11:00 am - 12:00 pm	27 Kislev 11 Rosh Hodesh 2	28 Kislev 12 VAYETZE Service 10:00 am * Jan Gitlin
29 Kislev 13	30 Kislev 14 Torah in the Times of Corona 7:00-8:00 pm	31 Kislev 15	