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STANDING UP TO ANTISEMITISM... REMAINING SILENT IS NOT AN OPTION!

BY RABBI FELIPE GOODMAN



Lately It feels as if one day we went to sleep and we woke up in a completely different world. In this new world, we seem to be under the illusion that acts of terrorism are to be praised and antisemitism championed. Welcome to our new reality, one that our ancestors were too familiar with. Welcome to this “new world” where old hate is new and fashionable and hate seems to be the currency of understanding!

Now that we are all aware of the bad news, lets begin by understanding what is it that we have to do to see this through. Furthermore, how do we deal with what is happening around us on a day to day basis without crumbling to pieces inside. Here is the best advice I can give all of us: DON'T BE AFRAID! Fear is a logical reaction when we are facing something unknown. Unfortunately we know this playbook all too well to throw our hands in the air and claim ignorance. We know what is coming, let us be prepared to stand up to it!

Not being afraid of antisemitism is not only a powerful stance to take to combat discrimination, remember that showing fear gives our enemies exactly what they are looking for. Antisemitism and all of its ugly ramifications has a long history and continues to manifest in various forms today, let me say it again, nothing that is happening now we haven't seen before and that is precisely what should make us wiser. In the face of such bigotry, standing strong and not succumbing to fear is a crucial step towards creating a world where we are respected and valued.

One of the key reasons to not be afraid of antisemitism is to refuse to give power to those who promote hateful ideologies. By showing resilience in the face of discrimination, we send a clear message that hate will not intimidate or silence us. This resistance will weaken the influence of antisemitic groups, individuals and their putrid ideology. What does that mean? Well it means that we have to be more Jewish than ever before. Yes, as the well established American expression says: we have to be in their face

Moreover, not being afraid of antisemitism allows us to reclaim our purpose and sense of dignity. Fear can paralyze and inhibit one's ability to speak out against injustice. By refusing to be intimidated, we can assert our rights, advocate for ourselves and others, and work towards a future free from hate and discrimination. Remember, we have powerful allies on our side but we have to remind them that we are here and are not going to hide or go anywhere else!

By confronting antisemitic beliefs and stereotypes head-on, we can challenge misconceptions, promote awareness, and contribute to the eradication of prejudice. We need to continue to speak our truth. Our story, The Story of Israel is trying to be silenced by people with masks who don't even have the confidence or courage

to show their faces.

We need to be proactive in speaking our truth and making the world understand that we will not be silenced just because someone can scream louder at times.

We need to acknowledge that not being afraid does not mean ignoring the reality of hate and its existence. Antisemitism poses real threats to The Jewish Community, and it is important to remain vigilant and actively address what is happening around us. By approaching these challenges with courage, resilience, and a commitment to justice, we will remind ourselves that no one can push us around!

I want to make sure you are aware of the speaker coming to TBS on Sunday June 9, 2024. Mosab Hassan Yousef “The Son of Hamas” will be sharing the story of his life. This is a young man that having been born onto The Family that founded Hamas, decided to take a stance and tell the world the truth. When I say we have powerful allies, I actually mean it. There are people in this world who have sacrificed everything to stand with us and on the side of justice, freedom and truth. Let us begin by listening and then follow this incredible example of how to speak out even when the world refuses to listen.

Rabbi Felipe Goodman

YOM HASHOAH

BY ASSISTANT RABBI
SHANEE B. MICHAELSON



This past year we lost many Holocaust survivors, but there is one that stands out to me. Her name was Edith, and I had known her ever since I was a young child. I called her “Granny,” though she was my cousins’ grandmother, and not mine. She lived in London, and whenever she visited our family in California she was always kind to me. She passed away in February, just a few weeks shy of her 100th birthday.

Edith was born in Vienna, Austria and had a fairly typical childhood growing up there with her mother, father, and her younger brother. But when she was just fourteen years old, she said goodbye to her mother at Westbahnhof station. Edith got on the train, hoping to catch one last glimpse, but the windows were all blacked out. This train, along with several others, would come to be known as the Kindertransport.

The train took her, her brother, and the other children to England. Upon her arrival, she was herded into a huge hall. She was sitting there for a long time, and was the very last one there. The memory of waiting, fearful and alone, for someone to collect her, was quite powerful. Though Edith and her brother reunited with their father after the war, they never saw their mother again.

I feel fortunate to have known Granny for so many years. My fondest memory is when I visited her in the U.K. one summer. We took a trip to Cambridge, and walked together in a serene British park with a lake, the fresh air filling our lungs. She took delight in the geese and ducks around us. We enjoyed a cup of tea, and talked a bit about British history. Everything seemed so ordinary, yet underneath it all, there was a truth that was truly extraordinary. I marveled at what Granny had been through in her life. As a resilient young adult, she went on to marry another Shoah survivor, to raise two children, and to run a business. And it all may not have happened if she wasn’t put on that Kindertransport train as a young teen.

The Talmud says that whoever saves one life, it is as if they have saved an entire world. When we think about the Holocaust, we see the truth in this statement. Each survivor is a world of interactions and relationships. Each person has their own story.

The enormity of six million lives lost is difficult to grasp. Our hearts ache when we begin to think about it, and about the trauma of survivors. We must appreciate and honor those who are still with us, and learn about and get to know them and their children and grandchildren. I believe that it is our moral obligation to ensure that their legacy will continue, even when they are no longer here.

My hope is that we can learn an additional lesson from our collective experience as part of a people who have survived the worst of humanity: We must learn to take a stand against hate and discrimination in all forms. As Elie Wiesel is known to have said, action is the only remedy to indifference.

Perhaps that is one of the reasons there were so many Jewish activists in the civil rights’ movement of the 1960s, and why there are still so many who speak out about current day inequities. This speaking out is sometimes on behalf of others, and it is also sometimes on behalf of ourselves.

As the Yiddish saying goes, “*Shver tzu zayn a Yid.*” This translates to “It’s hard to be a Jew.” It may not be easy, but it’s who we are.

Rabbi Shanee B. Michaelson

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

BY LARRY MONKARSH



Dear TBS Members:

Spring has sprung and the winds of change are blowing, very forcefully I may add. What's old is new and once again it is fashionable to not just be anti-Semitic, but to be an outright Jew hater. We now have firsthand knowledge of what our ancestors dealt with and what they experienced, but this is a new development for my generation, whereby there are active demonstrations not just against Israel, but against you and me as people. We also understand with more clarity, the stories of betrayal we heard from Jewish Germans who were unable to comprehend their neighbors and nation turning on them almost overnight. In the US, we have experienced a 140% increase in antisemitic incidents since 2022 and 90% of US Jews are either experiencing or have very strong feelings of uneasiness, discrimination or experiencing feelings of hate against them as individuals, and/or cumulatively as a community.

It is imperative that we stick together as a people and as a congregation. Temple Beth Sholom is a beacon of Conservative Judaism and active Zionism in the Las Vegas Valley. We have a facility that benefits all types of organizations, and we encourage the valley wide Jewish Community to utilize our traditional synagogue with its large Sanctuary, Mikva, two social halls, the Chapel, Libraries, Classrooms, Music Rooms, Lounges, and large Multi-purpose Room.

Recently, we have welcomed Jewish Nevada, Friends of the IDF, Jewish National Fund and the Israeli American Council. We have welcomed October 7th survivors and Israelis who have served or are currently serving in the IDF. While most of us cannot drop what we are doing and travel to Israel to make a difference on the ground, we can still have an impact, and provide our facilities at TBS to be used for the greater good. Recently, we held an event where we purchased and packaged up over 1,000 pairs of boots for IDF soldiers. It was a tremendous success!

Please help me continue providing this opportunity to our community. We have many projects that you as a congregant can participate. This summer we will be working on painting the interior halls and rooms. We are also looking into upgrading the lighting throughout the facility as well as adding exterior lighting where needed. There are special projects that may interest you such as preserving our "memories" walls in the corridors just outside the main office. These pictures and articles tell the story of the founding of TBS and our influence in the Las Vegas community. If you own a business or have a hobby that can provide value and/or services to the congregation by upgrading our facility please call Nicole in the office and let her know, we will organize a meeting and get started!

We are truly thankful to each one of our congregants and their friends and families for their support over the years. We are dedicated to continuing the spread of Conservative Judaism and Zionism in the Las Vegas Valley and are excited at the prospects to come.

Best regards,

Larry Monkarsh
President
Temple Beth Sholom



A MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR: STRENGTHENING OUR COMMITMENT TO SAFETY AND SECURITY

BY CLAYTON STEINBERG
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Members of Temple Beth Shalom, As we continue to navigate the complexities of our times, the safety and security of our community remain paramount. I write to you today not only as your Executive Director but also as a fellow member of our community, deeply committed to our collective well-being.

Firstly, I want to address a growing concern that touches all of us, not just as members of Temple Beth Shalom but as part of the broader Jewish community. The rise in antisemitism across the country has been alarming, and I want each of you to know that we are vigilant and proactive in our response to these challenges. Our dedication to ensuring a safe environment for worship, learning, and fellowship is unwavering.

We are also in a period of transition within our security team. I am both sad and proud to announce that our current Directors of Security, who have served us with dedication and professionalism, will be returning to their roots in law enforcement. Their decision to return to public service speaks volumes about their character and commitment to protecting and serving the community. They leave with our deepest gratitude and best wishes for their future endeavors.

Thanks to a generous private donor, we have taken significant steps to enhance our security infrastructure. Some new advanced surveillance cameras have been installed, which not only increase our coverage and technological capabilities. This integration enhances our ability to monitor and respond to any incidents with greater speed and efficiency.

Recognizing the rapidly changing threat environment, particularly in the digital realm, we have established a dedicated restricted income fund to support our capital expenditures for security. To stay ahead of the risks and ensure our facilities remain secure, we face a major capital expenditure: the complete updating and upgrading of our existing surveillance system and the establishment of a dedicated surveillance room. This project is vital not only for enhancing our current capabilities but also for ensuring that we continue to lead in community security standards.

We will soon reach out for your support to bring this critical security project to fruition, and we invite every member of our Temple Beth Shalom family to contribute in any way you can.

Let us stand together, resilient, and proactive, in safeguarding our community. With your support, I am confident that we will continue to set a standard of safety and security that reflects our values and our commitment to each other.

“Being prepared isn’t a matter of chance, it’s a matter of choice.” -Unknown

Warm regards,

Clayton Steinberg
Executive Director
Temple Beth Shalom

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RABBI SHANEE B. MICHAELSON
RELIGIOUS SCHOOL DIRECTOR



HAKARAT HATOV/ RECOGNIZING THE GOOD

Dear Temple Beth Shalom Community,
As the school year comes to a close, we look back at a significant year of learning, growth and development at the Temple Beth Shalom Religious School. Teaching our children the traditions of our people and giving them a positive Jewish experience is of utmost importance to our school. This year we fulfilled our goal of educating and inspiring our children in several different ways.

The best way for children to truly learn is through experiential and personal connection, and our Monday night program is a great example of this. Our students were able to learn about Jewish values in a creative and engaging way through various activities this year which included learning about Jewish artists, engaging with stories by Jewish authors, and participating in crafts connecting the weekly Torah portion and holidays to their own personal lives and social-emotional growth.

The success of our religious school lies in the innovative ideas of our wonderful teachers. These individuals constantly came up with new and exciting ways to intrigue and inspire our students. Every week teachers guided our students in craft projects, videos, comic book-writing, songs, and games, as well as meaningful discussions and thoughtful conversations.

Our students learn Hebrew at their own pace in small groups for 45 minutes per week. They set goals for their own learning, from mastering the letters and vowels to reading both prayers and prose. Their progress is noted by teachers across all levels, who support them along the way.

Having fun has also been paramount. Whether we were making decorations for the sukkah, writing letters and cards for our Israeli soldiers, or having a unique pre-Passover Bingo party with the local Shinshinim— we made sure that our children enjoyed themselves.

This year we had 85 registered students. We had 4 madrichim, who are dedicated and responsible 8th graders who commit to voluntarily helping our classes. We currently stand as the largest Religious School in the Las Vegas area.

Our students build friendships with their classmates and teachers and make relationships that will continue to blossom throughout their lifetimes. Needless to say, Temple Beth Shalom is a great starting point in building young Jewish identities.

I want to thank you all for giving me the opportunity to be the Director of the Judy and Ronald Mack School for Religious Studies for this past year. I could not have made this happen without the support of the Mack family, or without the support of my amazing team of teachers.

Lastly, I couldn't have done this without the support and faith of all the families who entrusted me to teach their precious children the most important aspects of our religion and tradition. A heartfelt thank you to all who believed in me, comforted me, and encouraged me in this sacred endeavor. Together, we learned so much.

Rabbi Shanee B. Michaelson
*Director of the Judy and Ronald Mack
School for Religious Studies*



BY D.J. SINAI
YOUTH/MUSICAL DIRECTOR

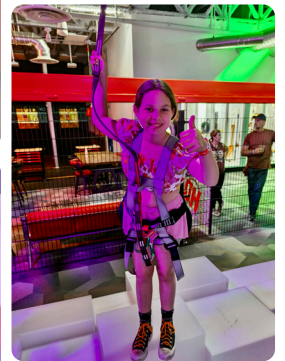
YOUTH

It's hard to believe that this super active year of youth programming is coming to an end! With just a few weeks remaining as of the writing of this article, we have been reflecting on the over 50 events we have held just in the past 9 months. With record breaking membership, our KADIMA and USY members are building friendships and learning leadership skills that will last them a lifetime.

April found the teens busy with programs, including our tikkun olam food drive project benefitting JFSA. Thank you to everyone who donated food for this meaningful project, helping assure that nobody in our valley goes hungry. Kadima enjoyed an afternoon of jumping at Flip N Out Xtreme while Sr. USYers had a private showing of "Ghostbusters" at Red Rock Movie Theater. Not to be outdone, our Jr USYers showed off their skills at the new Spy Ninja HQ!

In our final month, we will be having our final monthly Shabbat dinner where every KADIMA & USY member will receive an end of year present - a plush lion advertising, "I LOVE TBS USY!" Our remaining activities include a free end of year party at Cowabunga Canyon for all members in grades 4-12, as well as a free baseball night at the Las Vegas Ballpark for all 7-12 grade members - complete with private box and food!

As we are about to take off for summer break, we can't help but be excited for the programming to come in the next school year. As always, we have amazing program for all Jewish students in the Las Vegas Valley, not just TBS members. If you know a student entering grades 4-12 in the next school year, please encourage them to email me at djsinai@bethsholomlv.org for more information! Let's continue to inspire, empower, and unite our youth for another amazing year ahead!



WOMEN'S LEAGUE



By Judy Forman | Women's League President

Thank you to everyone who joined us for our annual election and Passover event. Special thanks to Liz Goodman who led us in creating a Passover centerpiece out of matzos.

On May 19th at 12:30 pm, the Women's League is hosting our annual Donor Luncheon at Temple Beth Sholom. I look forward to seeing many of you in attendance. We will be honoring two exceptional women for their dedication and hard work. These women, like many on my board, have gone above and beyond. Don't forget to bring some cash with you. We'll have a silent auction and a 50/50 raffle.

As your outgoing President, this is my final message. But I would like to express my gratitude to everyone for the past two years. It has been an honor to lead this organization through challenging times, but it has also been truly exciting and enlightening.

I'm pleased to introduce our new incoming President, Carrie Zeidman. She and her husband have been actively involved in various Jewish organizations in both California and Las Vegas, and they have been residents of Las Vegas for several years. I wish Carrie, our new board and returning board members Mazel Tov for the coming years.

Wishing you all a sweet and wonderful Zissen Pesach,

Judy Forman

President

Women's League of Temple Beth Sholom

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B'NEI MITZVAH



MAX CUPERSMITH MAY 4TH, 2024

My Mitzvah project is to help raise awareness for the Las Vegas Chapter of After School All Stars. Founded nationally in 1992 by Arnonld Schwarznegger, After-School All-Stars provides free, teacher-led after-school programs that keep children safe during the hours where they might otherwise find trouble, all while teaching them skills to help them succeed in school and life. Programming runs for 2.5 hours after school, 120 days of the school year in 34 elementary and Middle Schools throughout Las Vegas. Through its efforts over the last 29 years, After-school All-stars has been able to impact more than 150,000 students throughout Las Vegas.

The programming is offered at no charge to students, families, or schools. The charity relies entirely on funding from donors, foundations, and government grants as well as the support of community partners and volunteers.

Throughout my Bar Mitzvah journey, I have been fortunate to spend time out at the Dr. Owen C Roundy Elementary School in both reading to the 3rd grade class and participating in various extracurricular sporting activities with the students.

This mitzvah project is meaningful to me because After School All Stars provide the highest levels of learning and enrichment for the kids who need it the most, in a place and with the people they're most familiar with in their school and with their own teachers. I believe every kid has star potential and those stars deserve a time to shine!



TALIA & AVIVA SIDRANSKI MAY 11TH, 2024

Talia & Aviva Sidranski have the honor of being called to the Torah as a B'not Mitzvah on May 11, 2024. They are the youngest daughters of very proud parents Jody and Ruben Sidranski.

Talia & Aviva moved back to Las Vegas from Charlotte, NC this year, and attend the 7th grade leadership academy at Fertitta Middle School. Summers are spent on Lake of the Ozarks at Camp Sabra. Talia is passionate about all animals and dreams of being a veterinarian. She loves cooking, reading, lyra, "trampoline and tumbling" (T&T), and playing baritone (but can't wait to learn drums!). Aviva loves spending time with her family, reading, acting, ballet, and playing violin. They both have enjoyed being in theater. Aviva loves making people laugh and Talia loves running the show behind the curtain as stage manager.

Talia & Aviva's Mitzah Project has been representing Israel Guide Dog Center for the Blind, since last year, to help raise money for the training of Hebrew speaking guide dogs that will be given to visually impaired Israeli soldiers, those soldiers suffering from PTSD, and children affected by autism.



SKYLER MALKIN MAY 18TH, 2024

For my Mitzvah Project I chose to help an organization called Once Upon a Room. Once Upon a Room is committed to making the lives of children struggling with prolonged hospital stays or illness a little less difficult. I have been to Sunrise Hospital many times already. Before we get to the hospital and meet the children, we get an interview card from the nurses which tells us a little bit about what makes the children happy. We then shop for things that fit with the interview card. We coordinate a time to go to the hospital, so the children are taken out of their room. We want our visit to be more than the typical Bikkur Cholim, visiting the sick. We go upstairs and based on the information we received from the nurses we decorate the room. When we are done, the children come back in to see their new room with new sheets, pillows, comforters, decorations, clothing and crafts. A couple of weeks ago I got to decorate the room of a little girl who wanted her room to look like a Disney Princess lives there. This little girl had been in an accident and couldn't move any part of her body but her mouth, so we got her a paintbrush that she can use with her mouth to paint. We also got her dresses and a bunch of things to try to cheer her up a little. The best part is always meeting and seeing the children once their room is finished and seeing them smile knowing that they have such hard things they are dealing with every day. If you are interested in making sure this wonderful organization continues to do the amazing work it does, please contact me for opportunities to help. You can also find out more about it on their website www.onceuponaroom.org/lvsummerlin



ETHAN KAPLAN GOTH MAY 25TH, 2024

My name is Ethan Kaplan Goth and I'm in the 7th grade at Lawrence Jr. High. I play youth lacrosse with the Saints at Gorman I love animals and video games. My Bar Mitzvah project is through St. Jude. where I will be running a race to cure childhood cancer. My goal is to raise \$5000. Visit <https://bit.ly/3xUFD0v> to make a donation. I'm excited to be a bar mitzvah!



MIA FAWN SCHORR **JUNE 1ST, 2024**

My name is Mia Fawn Schorr and I attend The Meadows School. I was born on June 29, 2011 in Las Vegas, Nevada. My favorite subjects in school are Spanish and English, in fact I received an award for Spanish last year! My favorite sport is Soccer and I've proudly played for the Meadows Mustangs for two years. I also have enjoyed skiing ever since I was 2-years old. I am thankful for my loving family and friends for providing me with constant support and laughter. I am proud of the Jewish education I've received at Temple Beth Sholom and would like to thank Rabbi Goodman, my tutor Adam Brustein, Cantor DJ Sinai, and Rabbi Michaelson for helping me throughout my Bat Mitzvah journey. I very much look forward to becoming a Bat Mitzvah and would like to continue my Jewish education even further, so that I can be well prepared to pass the traditions on to my own children one day.



JACOB ROSS **JUNE 8TH, 2024**

Hi! My name is Jacob Ross and I will become a Bar Mitzvah on June 8, 2024. I am currently enrolled at the Meadows School in seventh grade. I play trumpet in band and volleyball for my school.

I enjoy spending time with my family and friends. I have three brothers, Evan (19), Jordan (17), and Aiden (7). My older brother Jordan also had his Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Sholom.

My mitzvah project is helping abandoned animals that are sheltered in foster care. I have been helping Addicted 2 Animals connecting rescues with loving owners. My passion for animals allows me to give comfort when there has been abandonment or abuse. I am able to help in the healing process not only with the animals but families who may also be experiencing loss of a companion. By uniting animals with caring families, I can make a difference in our community one family at a time.

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sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	shabbat
			7:30 AM Morning Minyan 1 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night 6:30 pm WLTBS Rosh Chodesh	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 2 6:30 pm Intro to Judaism w/ Rabbi Michaelson	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 3 6:30 pm USY/Kadima Shabbat Dinner 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat w/ Ruach Ensemble 7:13 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service 4 Max Cupersmith will be called to the Torah
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 5 10:00 am WLTBS Board Meeting 10:00 am Men's Club Breakfast	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 6	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 7	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 8 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 9	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 10 5:45 pm Friday Nite Kids 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:19 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Halelu 11 Talia & Aviva Sidranski will be called to the Torah
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 12	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 13 12:00 pm Radical Torah w/ Rabbi Goodman	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 14 10:00 am WLTBS Circle of Prayer	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 15 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 16	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 17 7:30 pm Acoustic Kabbalat Shabbat 7:25 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service 18 10:30 am Shabbat Katan Skyler Malkin will be called to the Torah
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 19 12:30 am WLTBS Donor Event	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 20 12:00 pm Radical Torah w/ Rabbi Goodman	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 21 10:00 am WLTBS Book Club 6:00 pm TBS Annual Meeting	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 22 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 23 6:30 pm Intro to Judaism w/ Rabbi Michaelson	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 24 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat 7:30 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service 25 Ethan Gloth Kaplan will be called to the Torah
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 26	9:00 AM Morning Minyan 27 TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 28	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 29 6:00 pm USY Lounge Night	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 30	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 31 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat w/ Scholar-in-Residence R. Prof. David Golinkin 7:35 PM	

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JUNE 2024

sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	shabbat
						9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service 1 Mia Schorr will be called to the Torah Scholar-in-Residence R. Prof. David Golinkin
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 2 9:30 am Men's Club Breakfast 10:00 am WLTS Board Meeting	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 3	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 4	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 5	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 6 6:30 pm Intro to Judaism w/ Rabbi Michaelson	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 7 6:30 pm USY/Kadima Shabbat Dinner 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat w/ Ruach Ensemble  7:39 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Halelu 8 Jacob Ross will be called to the Torah
9:00 AM Morning Minyan 9 4:00 pm Speaker "THE SON OF HAMAS"	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 10	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 11 10:00 am WLTS Circle of Prayer 8:30 pm TIKKUN LEIL SHAVUOT	12 9:00 am SHAVUOT DAY ONE TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED	13 9:00 am SHAVUOT DAY TWO W/ YIZKOR TEMPLE OFFICE CLOSED	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 14 7:30 pm Acoustic Kabbalat Shabbat  7:42 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service 15
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9:00 AM Morning Minyan 23	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 24	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 25	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 26	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 27	7:30 AM Morning Minyan 28 7:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat  7:45 PM	9:00 AM Shabbat Morning Service 29
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