The Tifereth Israel Forum

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Service Times
Tifereth Israel continues to use ZOOM as its primary method of remaining connected as a community.

Sunday Morning
9:00 am

ZOOM Link/Meeting ID: 777187544/Password: tifereth

Monday-Friday Morning
7:30 am

ZOOM Link/Meeting ID: 658807396/Password: tifereth

Sunday-Thursday Evening
5:30 pm

ZOOM Link/Meeting ID: 744444213/Password: tifereth

Friday Evening
6:00 pm

ZOOM Link/Meeting ID: 416257518/Password: tifereth

Saturday Morning
9:00 am

ZOOM Link/Meeting ID: 628202612/Password: tifereth

Shabbat Times

Ki Tavo
September 4-5/16 Elul
- Shabbat Begins/Light Candles 7:39 pm
- Shabbat Warmup - ShabbatTunes 9:00 am
- Shabbat Ends/Havdalah 8:39 pm

Nitzavim-Vayeilech
September 11-12/23 Elul
- Shabbat Begins/Light Candles 7:28 pm
- Shabbat Warmup - Torah Talks 9:00 am
- Shabbat Ends/Havdalah 8:28 pm
- Selichot teaching 10:00 pm
- Selichot Services 11:00 pm

Rosh Hashanah
September 18-19/1 Tishrei
- See Holiday Schedule for more service details
- Shabbat & Yom Tov Begin/Light Candles 7:16 pm
- Shabbat Warmup – Mah Chadash: What’s News in Israel 9:00 am
- Shabbat Ends/Candle Lighting for Rosh Hashanah Day 2 9:15 pm

Ha’azinu - Shabbat Shuvah
September 25-26/8 Tishrei
- Shabbat Begins/Light Candles 7:04 pm
- Shabbat Warmup – Torah Talks 9:00 am
- Shabbat Ends/Havdalah 8:04 pm

Sukkot
October 2-3/15 Tishrei
- See Holiday Schedule for more service details
- Shabbat & Yom Tov Begin/Light Candles 6:53 pm
- No Shabbat Warmup/Services begin 9:00 am
- Shabbat Ends/Candle Lighting for Sukkot Day 2 7:53 pm

Shemini Atzeret
October 9-10/22 Tishrei
- See Holiday Schedule for more service details
- Shabbat & Yom Tov Begin/Light Candles 6:42 pm
- No Shabbat Warmup/Services begin 9:00 am
- Shabbat Ends/Candle Lighting for Simchat Torah 7:42 pm

Bereshit
October 16-17/29 Tishrei
- Shabbat Begins/Light Candles 6:31 pm
- Shabbat Warmup – Mah Chadash: What’s new in Israel 9:00 pm
- Shabbat Ends/Havdalah 7:31 pm

Noach
October 23-24/6 Cheshvan
- Shabbat Neshamah: Friday Evening Mindfulness Service 6:00 pm
- Shabbat Begins/Candle Lighting 6:22 pm
- Shabbat Warmup – Torah Talks 9:00 am
- Shabbat Ends/Havdalah 7:00 pm

Lech Lecha
October 30-31/13 Cheshvan
- Shabbat Begins/Candle Lighting 6:13 pm
- Shabbat Warmup – Wild Card 9:00 am
- Shabbat Ends/Havdalah 7:13 pm

In Memoriam

Leon Handler, beloved father of Stephen (Carol) Handler
Frances “Frankie” Polster Schottenstein, beloved mother of Robert H. (Jen Block) Schottenstein
Jeffrey Cohen, beloved son of Sandra Cohen
Dr. Arthur J. Schwager, beloved father of Richard (Darla) Schwager
Ettagail Shatz, beloved wife of Jack Shatz
Charles Davis, beloved father of Eric (Suzanne) and grandfather of Benjy and Simon Davis
Dr. Todd Fladen, beloved brother of Debbie Fladen
Nancy L. Bergman, beloved mother of Andrew “Drew” Bergman (Sharon Schweikart)
Judith Schneider, beloved mother of Craig (Carol Schaefer) Schneider
Robert Linver, beloved grandson of Rosalie (Edward) Ungar

B’nei Mitzvah

Sigal Avra Judd
Sigal Avra Judd will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, October 10, 2020. Sigal is the daughter of Amy and Jason Judd and the granddaughter of Rosalind and Gary Judd and Gayle Silver and the late Melvin Silver.

Saturday, October 10
- 9:00 am - Selichot Services
- 10:00 am - Shabbat Ends/Havdalah
- 11:00 am - Shabbat Shabbat Warmup – Wild Card
- 12:00 pm - Shabbat Ends/Havdalah

Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan
Sunday - Monday
October 18-19/30 Tishrei-1 Cheshvan
Morning Minyan 7:20 am
Evening Minyan 8:15 pm

To proud grandmother
Carole Rogovin Schwartz, and parents
Suzy & Antonio Malachi on the birth of Ari Nasir Malachi.

To proud grandparents
SUSAN GELLMAN & CANTOR JACk CHomsky, and parents
AUDrey & Sahar Zada, and UNCLE
Ben GELLMAN-CHomsky on the birth of William Ivi Zada.

To proud grandparents
Howard Schlein and SARI & Harold Lederman, and parents
Deborah & Sam Schlein on the birth of Avery Hope Schlein.

To proud grandparents
Lisa & Marc Carroll, and parents
Emily & Brett Eaglstein and big brother Ely, on the birth of Asher Philip Eaglstein.

B’nei Mitzvah

To Beth & Brad Nacht, and Ethel Wolff on the occasion of their son and grandson Marc, becoming a bar mitzvah on Saturday, July 4.

To Rachel & Andrew Maletz on the occasion of their daughter Rachel, becoming a bat mitzvah on Saturday, August 15.

To Adam & Sandy Solove, and Ron & Donna Solove on the occasion of their daughter and granddaughter Ulah, becoming a bat mitzvah on Saturday, August 22.
There are two kinds of people in the world: people who need to have a plan, and people who make no plans and instead fly by the seat of their pants. On second thought, there are more than two kinds of people because I, myself, do not fit into either of these categories. I am completely comfortable making plans but am equally fine with making no plans at all and playing things by ear. My stress begins when plans are made and then changed. I really, really, really, do not like it (and if you don’t believe me, ask Sharon). If I, either on my own or working with others, have spent time figuring out how we’re going to spend a day, a vacation, or any amount of time, once that plan is in place, I am committed to seeing it through.

All of which has made the events of the past few months continually difficult for me. At the start of the pandemic, just as was true for everyone else, I had lots of plans that had to be changed — our children went from going to school in-person to having virtual school at home. Sharon and I went from working in our offices to working from home and our lives were basically turned upside down. Thankfully for us, our changes were relatively simple as compared to the challenges that others faced. There are so many couples who have had to change wedding plans, family trips to Israel, that had to be rescheduled, surgeries that had to be postponed, and so many other plans that had been painstakingly put into place only to be altered.

With all of that in mind, I’d like to offer both words of pride and caution as we head through this Forum. Immense amounts of thought and planning have gone into our celebration of the festivals this fall. We have done our best to combine in-person experiences with virtual prayer in an effort to bring in 5781 on a spiritual high note even as our world seems to be experiencing new lows every day. I am proud of the work we have done confronting this challenging reality, and proud of this publication. At the same time, I offer words of caution: if you are someone like me who does not enjoy changing plans, start taking deep breaths now. Some of what is printed in this Forum will turn out differently than we had planned—there is no escaping it.

My hope and prayer for all of us in the coming year is that we are blessed to enjoy a year of health and happiness, unity and prosperity, understanding, kindness and a time when we can plan together for the bright future I believe lies ahead.

Shanah Tovah Umetukah — May it be a happy and a sweet new year.

Ronald Solove, President | rslove@aol.com

My very favorite part of my involvement with Congregation Tifereth Israel has always been the experience of being together with others participating in services and activities. Whether in our magnificent sanctuary in “my seat” or on the bimah, or in our beautiful chapel, our social hall, or the many other places we enjoy in our building, the being together is a very big part of my spiritual experience in my Shul.

Everything has changed. I am lucky if I can get a glimpse of “my seat” on a Zoom background green screen. When I put on tefillin I am not in the chapel with the rest of the minyan, I am at my dining room table on my computer. No after-services Kiddush. No meetings in the Board Room or conversations in the Rabbi’s office.

Many of the people I care for the most are those I see — and shake hands with — on Shabbat morning. We pour each other a shot of schnapps and shake hands again. But, not now. How sad that we are not physically being together. But, with a great deal of assistance from the electronic wonders of our age, we are still capable of experiencing time and worshiping together — being together. We can “be” in worship, in learning, and in leading. Physical presence is certainly not the only form being given to us.

We are also together through the many relationships we receive from the Shul, and the opportunities to share with one another. Every time I get my copy of Virtual TI: Coming Up This Week in my inbox, I am almost overwhelmed by all that is going on. Our clergy and the synagogue staff do an amazing job of keeping us operating. Click on the Zoom links. Come be with Tifereth Israel. I will see you there!

Clergy Drive-Thru Receiving Line

Sunday, September 6
9:30 am - 11:00 am

Monday, September 7
10:30 am - 12:00 pm

Sunday, September 13
9:30 am - 11:00 am

Drive through in your car for a socially distanced “L’Shana Tovah” with our clergy and pick up a specially prepared gift bag to help you and your family celebrate the High Holidays this year. This will take place in the Tifereth Israel parking lot. If you would like to borrow a High Holiday Machzor (prayer book) this would be a great time for pickup! Sign-up here to do so!

Social Action High Holiday Drive

Donate gift cards (to stores such as Kroger, Target, Walmart, etc.), art supplies, and masks (cloth and disposable) to Central Community House and the Community Shelter Board. Checks to both locations will also be accepted. Bring these donations with you to the Clergy Drive Thru at the times listed above. Please leave these items clearly marked in your trunk and clergy will happily collect these donations from you.
Office Closings

September
Monday, September 7 – the office is closed for Labor Day
Friday, September 18 – the office closes at 1:00 pm (Erev Rosh Hashanah)
Monday, September 28 – the office is closed for Yom Kippur

October
Friday, October 2 – the office closes at 1:00 pm (Erev Sukkot)
Friday, October 9 – the office closes at 1:00 pm (Hoshanah Rabbah/Erev Shemini Atzeret)

Why I love Tifereth Israel
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I have realized over the years that my relationship with Tifereth Israel is just that, a relationship. The more I engage with Tifereth Israel, the more I have personally received in return as any relationship. I do not see Tifereth Israel as just a building but a community that has helped form many of my experiences and create the foundation of the person I am today.

Growing up at Tifereth Israel, I never had the “opportunity” to be in love with another synagogue. Sure, I’ve been to countless bar and bat Mitzvahs, weddings and simchas at other shuls, but Tifereth is my home.

Tifereth is where my parents brought my sister and me to celebrate holidays, to hear the megillah on Purim and the shofar on Rosh Hashanah. It is where my grandfather took me every Saturday morning, where I became familiar with the service and the many wonderful melodies, some still being used today. And, how could I forget the Hershey Kiss that Nate Nateman put in my hand when wishing me a good Shabbos?

As a child, I vividly remember sitting with my friends in the “old” small chapel, learning the Torah service from Cantor Chomsky, in preparation for our upcoming mitzvah’s. I remember playing hide and seek in the labyrinthine lower level of our building, with its many great hiding places. I remember being called to the bima at the conclusion of Shabbat services to lead Ein Keloheinu. These are all my memories, good and all.

It is where I became a bar mitzvah and have celebrated with my family and friends when my sons were called to the Torah for the first time. Our shul is where I feel comfortable leading a service, reading Torah, and chanting a Haftarah. Tifereth is a special place where many, many of my memories have been made.

Tifereth is a special community. It is more than bricks and mortar. It is a congregation of people with a common interest. A kehillah who feels it is important to be connected with our past, our present and create a warm Jewish environment for our future. Tifereth is where I come to find comfort and peace when I want to sense a spiritual connection to my Judaism.

It is hard to always be prepared for trying times, but when they have occurred in my life, my shul has always been there. When my father passed away, it was Rabbi Skolnik, who had been in Columbus less than a month, standing by my family’s side. Along with Rabbis Berman and Braver and Cantor Chomsky, the shul’s “support staff” did just that, providing the much-needed support that one seeks in troubling times. They were there when I needed them to be, and for that, I am tremendously grateful.

I love Tifereth because I value the relationship I have with this community, our community. It is comforting to know that there is a home here, in both good times and bad, and will be for future generations to come.

Life & Legacy in Practice
Laura Moskow Sigal | lmsigal@tiferethisrael.org

Lately, I’ve been thinking about my namesake, Laura Gelernter Ratner. My parents ignored the Jewish tradition of naming our child after someone who passed away. They named me Laura while my grandmother was still alive and kicking. I was always “Little Laura” and grandma was “Big Laura.” I knew I was special in her eyes, and I’m sure having the same name was a big part of that.

Grandma had a hard life. My grandfather Abe owned a construction company in East Orange, New Jersey. When he passed away suddenly at a young age, grandma had big decisions to make. How was she going to support her five children? Should she sell the company? Should she hire someone to run things? No. She chose to run the company as its president during the middle of the Depression, all by herself. She not only succeeded in growing the company, but she thrived in this role. This was the woman who remembered every card that was planted during gin rummy and bridge. Her intelligence and wit could not be matched.

When Grandma Laura passed away in 1983 at age 81, we set up the Laura Ratner Fund in her memory. The fund provides interest-free loans to Jewish women who need assistance to secure an education to enable them to become self-supporting. Many Jewish women have found career success as a beneficiary of this fund. When my mom, Sheilah Ratner Moskow, passed away at age 69 in 1993, we set up a similar scholarship fund in her memory. That means there are now more women in this community who are set up for success. It gives me great nachas to know that the legacies of my grandmother and mom are making a difference.

After mom passed, I became the administrator of grandma’s fund as well as the one we set up in mom’s name. Lately, I’ve been reviewing all of the requests, but the one that I will eventually get to work on is the one that I am the most excited for. We thank you for your support that one seeks in troubling times, but when they have occurred in my life, my shul has always been there. When my father passed away, it was Rabbi Skolnik, who had been in Columbus less than a month, standing by my family’s side. Along with Rabbis Berman and Braver and Cantor Chomsky, the shul’s “support staff” did just that, providing the much-needed support that one seeks in troubling times. They were there when I needed them to be, and for that, I am tremendously grateful.

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High Holidays
Some services will be livestreamed and others will be over ZOOM. We will send out links soon.

Cemetery Memorial Services    September 13/24 Elul
Old Cemetery                      1:00 pm
New Cemetery                       1:30 pm

Erev Rosh Hashanah    September 18/29 Elul
Musical Program                 5:00 pm
Services                        5:30 pm
Yom Tov Begins / Light Candles  7:15 pm

Rosh Hashanah Day 1   September 19/20 Elul
Main Services                  9:00 am
Torah Study with Rabbi Skolnik  9:00 am
Boker Tov Rosh Hashanah (5 & under) 10:00 am
Rosh Hashanah Family Service & Scavenger Hunt 10:45 am
Yachad Alternative Musaf Services 11:45 am
Yom Tov Continues / Light Candles 8:14 pm

Rosh Hashanah Day 2   September 20/21 Elul
Main Services                  9:00 am
Torah Study with Rabbi Braver   9:00 am
Tashlich Service (Fenway Pond)  4:00 pm
Tashlich Service (Franklin Park) 5:00 pm
Ma’ariv / Havdalah              8:14 pm

Erev Yom Kippur / Kol Nidre    September 27/9 Tishrei
Mincha                         6:00 pm
Kol Nidre Services             6:30 pm
Yom Tov Begins / Light Candles 7:01 pm

Yom Kippur          September 28/10 Tishrei
Main Services                 9:00 am
Torah Study with Rabbi Skolnik 9:00 am
Boker Tov Yom Kippur (5 & under) 10:00 am
Yom Kippur Family Service & Scavenger Hunt 10:45 am
Yachad Alternative Musaf Services 12:00 pm
Mincha                        5:15 pm
Nefilah                       6:40 pm
Ma’ariv / Havdalah            7:59 pm

Erev Sukkot               October 2/14 Tishrei
Hoshana Rabba Services       6:00 pm
Yom Tov Begins / Light Candles 6:52 pm

Shabbat/Sukkot Day 1      October 3/15 Tishrei
Services                    9:00 am
Skolnik Family Sukkah Celebration by reservation 4:00 pm
Yom Tov Continues / Light Candles 7:51 pm

Sukkot Day 2                October 4/16 Tishrei
Services                    9:00 am
Socially Distanced Mini Golf 1:30 pm
Mincha                      5:30 pm
Yom Tov Ends / Havdalah      7:49 pm

Lulav & Etrog Ordering
Enrich your holiday and join in a 3,000-year-old tradition.

“And you shall take for yourselves on the first day, the fruit of the hadar tree, date palm fronds, a branch of a braided tree, and willows of the brook, and you shall rejoice before the Lord your God for a seven-day period.”
—Leviticus 23:40

Since we are not going to be able to be together for Sukkot, we encourage you to purchase a high-quality Lulav and Etrog set from Tifereth Israel. Each set is $50 and can be ordered online at tiferethisrael.org or contact Joy Conteras at 614-928-3291 or jconteras@tiferethisrael.org. All orders need to be in no later than Thursday, September 24. Due to the nature of these items, late orders cannot be accepted. Purchasers will be notified by email when orders are ready to be picked up at the synagogue.

Borrowing a Mahzor
Members of Tifereth Israel will be able to borrow copies of the high holiday mahzor free of charge by signing up here. We will be distributing them in the coming weeks, including at the Clergy Drive Thru (see page 4). If you would prefer to purchase your own copy click here for a digital version ($5.99).

Yizkor Order Form
If you’d like to get a special listing in the 2020/5781 Yizkor book, the form can be found on page 15 to Joy Conteras at jconteras@tiferethisrael.org by Tuesday, September 15, 2020.

Picnic in the Sukkah
Participate in the mitzvah of eating in the sukkah by signing up to enjoy a meal in the Tifereth Israel Sukkah with your family. You’re invited to bring your own food (dairy meals only) and enjoy some special time sitting in our Sukkah just as the Israelites did as they traveled through the desert. The sukkah will be limited to two families at a time for designated time spots.

Meal times available from October 3 - October 11, 11:00 am - 6:30 pm. Sign-up!
WEEKLY PROGRAMS

Jewish Learning

All classes are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

SIDUR & TORAH TROPE TUTORIAL
2nd and 4th Sundays with Jerry Beniz
10:00 - 11:00 am
Learn how to lead parts of the Shabbat morning service and chant Torah trope, or refresh your memory. Basic Hebrew reading skills required.

ZOOM Link

PEREK YOMI
Tuesdays with Rabbi Skolnik
9:00 - 9:30 am
Explore a new section of the Hebrew Bible each week, beginning with “In the beginning” and moving onward from there! Drop in for a few sessions, or make it a regular part of your week.

ZOOM Link

RABBIS’ STUDY CIRCLE
Wednesdays with Rabbi Skolnik & Braver
9:30 - 10:30 am
Session 1: October 6 - November 18
The Heart of Torah: Essays on the Weekly Parsha by Rabbi Shai Held
Session 2: February 3 - March 10
Tales of the Rabbis: Stories from the Talmud
Session 3: May 5 - June 9
On Conservative Judaism

ZOOM Link

RASHI WEEKLY TORAH STUDY
Thursdays with Rabbi Berman
8:15 - 9:15 am
Through careful reading and lively discussion, come study the classic commentary of Rashi (Rabbi Shlomo ben Yitzchak) and other Medieval Torah commentators. Knowledge of Hebrew is not necessary. New students are always welcome.

ZOOM Link

SISTERHOOD SHORT STORY GROUP
Wednesdays with Fran Duchene, Marilyn Faust, Ilean Miller and Lisa Steinhardt
10:30 - 11:30 am
Please join our lively discussions of intriguing stories that engage and entertain. Session dates same as above.

ZOOM Link

SHABBAT WARMUP
Saturdays with Rabbi Skolnik & Braver
9:00 - 9:30 am
Get ready for Shabbat services with a different learning opportunity each week!
Ma’chadash (1st & 3rd Shabbatot)
What’s new in Israel and the American Jewish community? (Rabbi Skolnik)
Torah Talks (2nd & 4th Shabbatot)
Questions and conversation about the weekly Torah portion. (Rabbi Braver)

ZOOM Link

ISRAEL DISCUSSION GROUP
2nd Saturdays with Bob Cohen
approx. 12:15 pm after services
Discuss the latest in Israel news with a lay-led discussion about recent events.

ZOOM Link

HOW TO READ THE JEWISH BIBLE
Fridays with Rabbi Braver
8:15 - 9:15 am
Join the long-running Friday morning book group! This year, we’re reading Marc Brettler’s How to Read the Jewish Bible.

ZOOM Link

FEATURED PROGRAMS

Fall/Winter 5781

ASSESSING DEEPER QUESTIONS: JUDAISM 201
1st Wednesdays with Rabbi Skolnik & Braver
October - May
8:15 - 9:45 pm
Feel like you’ve got the basics, but want to take your Jewish education to the next level? Join us for this once-a-month series focused on exploring some deeper questions about Jewish thought and practice, while also providing practical skills and advice for those looking to add more Jewish ritual to their lives.

Cost: free, with suggested donation of $72 for the entire series.

Upcoming dates:
October 7
Sharing Our Jewish Journeys
November 4
How To Get More Out of a Saturday Morning Service
December 2
Jewish Ethics: Case Studies

Registration Required

LUNCH & LEARN
2nd & 4th Wednesdays with Rabbi Skolnik & Braver and guest teachers
12:00 - 1:00 pm
Study and discussion over lunch, with our rabbis and guest teachers.
Upcoming dates:
October 14 with Dr. Susan Hodge: The Poetry of Psalms
October 28 with Rabbi Braver: Parsha Study; Lekh-Lekha
November and December
Topics and teachers TBD

ZOOM Link

DINNER, DRINKS & DRASH
1st & 3rd Tuesdays with Rabbi Skolnik & Braver and guest teachers
6:30 pm
Join our rabbis and guest teachers from across Columbus (and beyond) for nights of learning and discussion.

October 6 with Alex Weisler, Digital Content and Strategy Producer, JDC: The Story Didn’t Stop in 1945: Jewish Life Today in Europe and the Former Soviet Union
October 20 with Dr. Isaac Weiner: Voting While Jewish
November 17 with Rabbi Skolnik: Making Meaning of the New Month: Rosh Chodesh in Liturgy and Tradition
December 1 with Rabbi Braver: Etz Hayyim Hl: The Torah Service in Depth
December 15 with Dr. Ted Borkan: Discovering the Torah’s Encrypted Parenting Lessons

Interested in sponsoring a night of learning in honor or memory of a loved one? Contact Rabbi Braver

ZOOM Link

“NEW” ASKING DEEPER QUESTIONS: FOUNDATIONS OF JUDAISM
Wednesdays with Rabbi Braver
October - April
6:15 - 7:45 pm
Whether you’ve been thinking about converting, or just want to fill in some gaps from your Hebrew school education, come discover a deeper sense of what it means to live a meaningful Jewish life, in a welcoming space that encourages questions and critical thinking. Come check out the first few classes free of charge to see if it’s right for you!

Individual: $360
Couple: $613
TI Member or student: 50% off

No one is turned away due to inability to pay. Reach out to Rabbi Braver to make alternative financial arrangements.

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TORAH | Learning
Sundays 11:30 am - 12:30 pm
Teens will learn during our Lunch and Limud series, facilitated by our clergy and guest speakers, on these days (Add these dates to your Google Calendar or Outlook). If you need help, contact Navah.
October 18 November 22 January 10 February 21 April 11
November 1 December 6 January 24 March 7 April 25
November 15 December 20 February 7 March 21 May 9
• When on-site, teens will have the opportunity to eat brunch with their friends.
• There will be other learning opportunities throughout the year that students can sign up for based on their interests. More info on that to come.

AVODAH | Synagogue Service
This component will ask each teen to choose an area of synagogue life that they can engage with. We will provide mentorship and training for teens to give back to their congregation in the following ways: madrichim (teacher assistants) in Religious School, B’nei Mitzvah tutor, babysitting on Shabbat, Shabbat Clubhouse leader, Torah/service leader, etc. Together with a mentor, each student will find the right fit for their talents.

GEMILUT CHASADIM | Community Service
Community Service opportunities will be suggested to students throughout the year that may (or may not) happen during typical school hours.

We highly recommend that all Hebrew High participants be members of a Jewish youth group of their choosing as we realize that not any one program can be a teen’s sole social outlet.

SAVE THE DATE
Saturday, May 15, 2021
Hebrew High School and 7th Grade Graduation

For more information
Miriam Berk, Education Director
mberk@tiferethisrael.org / 614 253 8523
To register
Navah Moore, School Administrative Assistant
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SCHOLAR IN RESIDENCE

How to Read the Bible
January 23-24, 2021
Marc Brettler, Ph.D.

Marc Brettler is the Bernice and Morton Lerner Distinguished Professor of Jewish Studies in the Department of Religious Studies at Duke University. The Doris Goldman Professor of Biblical Studies Emeritus and former chair of the Department of Near Eastern and Judaic Studies at Brandeis University, he has also taught at Yale University, Brown University, Wellesley College, and Middlebury College. A graduate of Brandeis University, he has published and lectured widely on metaphor and the Bible, the nature of biblical historical tests, and gender issues and the Bible.

He is co-editor of the Jewish Study Bible, first published by Oxford University Press in 2004. His How to Read the Bible (Jewish Publication Society), which has been called “an eye-opening journey through a familiar text, a fresh look at an old story,” was the award winner in the Judaism category of the Best Books 2006 Book Awards. He is co-editor with Amy-Jill Levine of The Jewish Annotated New Testament (Oxford University Press), the first book of its type, which was written up in The New York Times, and has just been republished in an expanded, highly revised version. His most recent book, with Amy-Jill Levine, is The Bible With and Without Jesus: How Jews and Christians Read the Same Stories Differently, just published by Harper. He has written for The Forward and The Jerusalem Report, has appeared on the television series “Mysteries of the Bible,” was heard on the National Public Radio show “All Things Considered,” and was interviewed on “Fresh Air” by Terry Gross.

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- Peter Stahl becoming a bar mitzvah by Steve & Linda Goodman
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- Dr. Harold A. Korn by Judith Korn Oppenheimer
- Edythe Ellman by Geraldine Ellman
- Helen Polster by Geraldine Ellman
- Julia Oscherwitz by Dan Lavon
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- Leon Handler by Geraldine Ellman
- Marvin Polster by Geraldine Ellman
- Pearl Glatter by Geraldine Ellman
- Stephen Luftschein by Lawrence and Rosa Stolz

**Adult Education**

**In appreciation of:**
- The honor of an Aliyah for my dad, Harry Schuster and myself by Helen Chronister

**In honor of:**
- Chris Zeigler becoming a bar mitzvah by Jason & Heidi Hirsch & family

**In memory of:**
- Beloved husband, Dr. Allan E. Blair by Judith Blair
- Mother, Josephine Hare by Judith Blair

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**Announcements**

*We love seeing you, on ZOOM and socially distanced in person.*

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**Exodus Rabbah 30:3**

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