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# A SWEET START FOR JEWISH GREENSBORO



Jenny Kaiser

I am very excited to write in the Fall issue of Shalom Greensboro. As we start to get ready for the High Holidays, I am reflecting on our community and the wonderful additions we have witnessed in the past few months. I see that we sit at an inflection point.

This past year we have welcomed several key additions to our community: Rabbi Grace Gleason, Rabbi Amy Hertz, and Glenda Bernhardt. We also celebrated the promotions of Eva Turner and Rabbi Andy Koren. In this change, I see an exciting opportunity, a moment for us to look at our community through new eyes.

As we take that next step forward, I encourage us to embrace three perspectives to help chart our path: **plan for our future, navigate our present, and honor our past.**

“Who do we want to be?” Answering this question will need community input. In the coming months, we will start developing a new strategic plan, as we have done in previous years, by collecting feedback from our stakeholders. I challenge each of us to view this as an opportunity to peer three years ahead and envision the future of our community.

Additionally, we have already begun another important initiative: assessing the Annual Campaign. We’ve gathered valuable insights from past Campaign Chairs—Emily Kranz, Alina Spaulding, Michele Gordon, and Gary Bargebuhr. We are working to create processes that will restore the honor and significance associated with the role of Campaign Co-Chair.

However, the future depends on navigating the present. And it’s at times like we are facing now when tomorrow’s leaders emerge. We have wonderful active Millennials and Gen Zers in our midst. When I was learning how to lead, I came up with others through Young Leadership, now G-FLI. I believe one of the strongest elements of the program is mentorship. I would not be President today without the guidance of my mentors: Anita Hyman, Kathy Manning and Sue Simmons. They invested in me both time and experience. It’s now our turn to do the same with the next generation. I ask each of you, if you see someone who wants to learn, help them. If you want to learn, don’t hesitate to ask.

The Greensboro Jewish community has a rich history. Who we are today has everything to do with how we started. In 1940, Ceasar Cone, Walter Bernstein, Herbert Falk and Sidney Stern saw the needs for Jewish Defense, refugee relocation, and helping establish the state of Israel. They saw the need for all Jews to have self-determination and self-governance. We see those same needs today.

By understanding where we are today and where we’ve been, we are ready to create an extraordinary future. I am humbled to follow the women who held the title of President before me. Laura Cone, Joanne Bluthenthal, Kathy Manning, Nancy Brenner, Sara Lee Saperstein, Susan Robinson, and Sue Simmons. Each guided our community with grace and brilliance. I hope I can do the same.

Jenny Kaiser, President  
Greensboro Jewish Federation  
2024-2026



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# EMBRACING THE FUTURE: New Ideas and Fresh Perspectives in Greensboro

By Glenda Bernhardt, *Chief Executive Officer, Greensboro Jewish Federation*



Glenda Bernhardt

This time of year is always full of so much change. We're transitioning from summer to fall, settling into a new school year, and preparing for a new Jewish year. For our family, this past year has been filled with significant changes as we have experienced a new job, a move to a new city, a new home, new schools, and the death of a parent/grandparent. Honestly, it has been more change than any of us would like in such a short time, but with change also comes opportunity.

Our Greensboro Jewish community has also experienced significant change over the last 18 months. During this time, most of our Jewish communal institutions have experienced the transition of an executive leader, volunteer leader, or both. And in many cases, the departing executive leader had been in place for many years.

So much change at once can be scary. But it is also exciting. New leadership can bring the opportunity to look at things with fresh eyes, explore new ideas, and discover new ways of doing things to support and serve the community, while still honoring and respecting all the amazing work and effort that has built our strong and vibrant Greensboro Jewish community.

When I think about the future and specifically the next 12-24 months, I'm excited about the possibilities ahead. I'm eager to explore opportunities for partnership and collaboration with all the agencies serving Jewish individuals and families in our community. I'm looking forward to working together with our volunteer leaders to develop a new strategic plan that will ensure your Greensboro Jewish Federation is focusing its efforts on the programs, initiatives, and services that best meet the needs of the community today and in future years. I'm motivated to build our Annual Campaign and increase the depth and breadth of our efforts to ensure we're effectively supporting our local Jewish community, our national and international partners, and our Jewish brothers and sisters around the world. I'm inspired to increase our efforts related to endowment and planned gifts to ensure the strength and sustainability of our community for generations to come.

There is much to discuss and much to do and we will need your input, support and help. Based on what I've experienced since I transitioned into the role of Chief Executive Officer of the Greensboro Jewish Federation, I know I can count on your passion, your knowledge, your talents, and your generosity as we chart a new path forward, together.

Before I close, I would like to thank you for your support and kindness following the passing of my dear father, Rabbi David Wucher, this summer. This was an unexpected and unwelcome change in my life, but I cannot say enough about how our family was wrapped with love and care by this community. We will be forever grateful for your grace and compassion during this difficult time in all our lives.

Wishing you all a *L'shana tovah u'metukah*.

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# Together, We Go Forward: New Campaign Theme for a New Year

By Gary and Laurie Bargebuhr, 2025 Campaign Co-Chairs



Gary Bargebuhr



Laurie Bargebuhr

Campaigns have well-thought-out processes and provide necessary fuel for a strong Federation. A campaign theme also provides focus for moving forward.

Everything we do, from funding ongoing programs to responding to unforeseen tragedies, requires togetherness.

We need dedicated staff, amazing volunteers, and generous donors, as well as togetherness of purpose. Coordinating these three groups of stakeholders is necessary to continue our work here in Greensboro, yet also be ready to respond to emergencies around the world.

This year, we came together to mount a response to the tragedy of October 7. We were able to raise \$1.2 million for the Israel Emergency Fund AND also continue to fund the programs that improve lives as they serve our local Jewish community. As we move into the New Year, our new theme will serve as a reminder that our best work is done together, and that the strength of a Federation is due to all of its members working for common causes.

In addition to our new theme, some other changes will be implemented in the campaign

this year, specifically in timing and length. In an effort to condense the fund raising season, the official kickoff will be December 12, 2024, so please save the date! Details for this event will be forthcoming. Also, the campaign will end earlier, on April 30. With this shortened

“The strength of a Federation is due to all of its members working for common causes.”

schedule, we will be seeking volunteers to help us ensure that the campaign continues to meet its financial goals and obligations.

This issue of *Shalom Greensboro* highlights new leadership, however, as many of you may already know, I will again serve as a Campaign Co-Chair. What is new is that I will be joined by my wife, Laurie. As a couple we are embracing this new togetherness as an opportunity to work side by side in an organization that is important to us and to this community. There is a saying, “To go fast, go alone, to go far, go together.” We look forward to this journey and hope you will join us.

Gary and Laurie



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## COMMUNITY SUPPORT SHINES AT JFS: Food Pantry Sees Big Changes and New Offerings



David D. Frazier  
FOOD PANTRY  
AT JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES



The double-door refrigerator at JFS shines like a glowing beacon, representing the boundless generosity of volunteers.

In the past year, Jewish Family Services (JFS) has made some big changes to the David D. Frazier Food Pantry.

First, JFS introduced the Shuk. In Israel, the Shuk is a marketplace, and the JFS Shuk is very similar. Here, clients can access additional items that are not included in the weekly bags, such as cooking oil, pancake mix, Ensure® Nutrition Shakes, and various other food products. The Shuk also offers essentials like toothpaste, baby diapers, deodorant, laundry detergent, and toilet paper.

JFS also partnered with Second Harvest Food Bank. This collaboration enabled the Food Pantry to go digital – reducing paper waste and allowing JFS to generate demographic reports on who uses the pantry and how many pounds of food are distributed. The new partnership also provided JFS with the ability to purchase food at significantly reduced rates and receive fresh produce at no cost.

A dedicated group of community members, led by Gene Baruch, rallied to fundraise for a large-capacity, glass double-door refrigerator. This cold storage now allows JFS to distribute not only fresh produce but also dairy products, greatly benefiting the clients, as it's difficult to even make mac and cheese without butter or milk.

The generosity of our community is now literally a glowing beacon, shining through the glass doors of the refrigerator that stands in the kitchen. Being able to offer fresh produce and dairy has given the pantry volunteers something to smile about. They love seeing what produce is donated every week.

But nobody smiles more than the families who use the pantry. With fresh produce, donated bagels from New Garden Bagels, and the Shuk offerings, guests now have more choices for their family.

“Being able to offer fresh produce and dairy has given the pantry volunteers something to smile about.”



Weekly delivery of fresh vegetables from Second Harvest Food Bank



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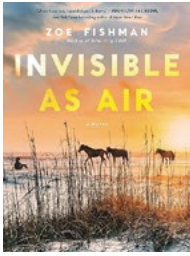
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## Invisible as Air, by Zoe Fishman

A provocative and timely novel that will haunt you long after the final page is turned... Sylvie Snow knows the pressures of expectations: a woman is supposed to work hard, but never be tired; age gracefully, but always be beautiful; fix the family problems, but always be carefree. Sylvie does the grocery shopping, the laundry, the schlepping, and the PTA-ing, while planning her son's Bar Mitzvah and tending to her husband, Paul, who's lying on the sofa with a broken ankle. She's also secretly addicted to his Oxycontin. For years, Sylvie has repressed her grief about the heartbreaking stillbirth of her daughter. On the anniversary of her death, she takes one discarded pain pill. And suddenly she feels patient, kinder, and relaxed. She tells herself the pills are temporary, just a gift, and when the supply runs out, she'll go back to her regularly scheduled programming. But days turn into weeks, and Sylvie slips into a nightmare.

The Greensboro Jewish Library has *Invisible as Air* available to borrow. Visit [JFSGreensboro.org](http://JFSGreensboro.org) to browse the vast collection built from a combination of those received from the community's membership in the Jewish Book Council, PJ Library, and donations from private collections including that of Debby and Ken Miller. The Greensboro Jewish Library is maintained due to the volunteerism of Arlene Henza. A special thanks for her organizational skills and love of books! For more information, please email [library@shalomgreensboro.org](mailto:library@shalomgreensboro.org).

## JEWISH WOMEN OF GREENSBORO CELEBRATE LITERATURE



### JFS INAUGURAL BOOK SWAP

JFS and the Beth David Sisterhood hosted their first collaborative Book Swap on Sunday, June 30.

The Beth David Sisterhood sorted lots of fiction to add to the biographies, histories, cookbooks, children's books and self-help books. Refreshments were served

in the Federation Library where guests could check out an additional book if they liked. Everybody had a nice time talking to fellow book lovers and making plans for expanding next year's book swap!



Thank you to A Simple Gesture for providing the David D. Frazier Food Pantry at JFS with so much food. Help support A Simple Gesture by signing up on their website at [asimplegesturego.org](http://asimplegesturego.org).

## SPOTTING SCAMS: LUNCH & LEARN EVENT EDUCATES COMMUNITY



This summer, Temple Emanuel's Friendship Circle, Beth David's Hazak, and Jewish Family Services co-sponsored the Spotting Scams and Frauds Lunch & Learn at Beth David Synagogue. Participants attended at no charge, thanks to a sponsorship from FirstLight Home Care of Greensboro and a grant from the Triad Retirement Living

Association. Heather Magill from Elder Justice spoke to an audience of more than 70 about protecting ourselves and our loved ones from fake get-rich-quick schemes, family emergencies, and other scams that put us at risk.

SPOTTING SCAMS & FRAUD A LUNCH & LEARN



## GREENSBORO JEWISH COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE IN MEMORY OF MORRY & RUTH JACOBS

Sunday, November 3  
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Beth David Synagogue  
804 Winview Drive, Greensboro



# SEEDS *of* CHANGE

## GREENSBORO'S JEWISH COMMUNITY WELCOMES NEW LEADERS

BY JAMIE SCHLEUNING

"Change is the only constant." These famous words from Greek philosopher Heraclitus have reminded us of the inevitability of change for 2500 years.

Change can be difficult. We like our established grooves, our set routines. We get attached to the people we know and the predictable rhythm of a week or a year. The familiar is deeply comforting, especially if we are feeling pain or loss. But clinging too closely to what is safe and familiar can

limit us. Moses would never have made it out of Egypt if people had not been willing to dream of a better future.

There comes a time in the life of every organization when leadership passes the torch. That change will always be bittersweet, as we feel a deep gratitude to the departing leaders who have given

so much to the community. But we also find new vigor and potential in fresh ideas and approaches.

The Jewish community in Greensboro is on the cusp of a new era. In the past two years, several of our beloved institutions have welcomed new faces in leadership. New rabbis have joined the work at Beth David Synagogue and Temple Emanuel. B'nai Shalom Day School has appointed a new Head of School.

The Jewish Federation has also welcomed new leaders to the following roles: Glenda Bernhardt, *Federation CEO*; Jenny Kaiser, *Federation President*; Scott Milman, *JFS Chair*; Alicia Kaplan, *JFS Director*; and Ron Milstein, *Jewish Foundation of Greensboro Chair*.

In times of change, we know that we can count on the constant strength of the Greensboro Jewish Community. The backbone of our community has always been our volunteers and donors.

Paula Katz is a former Chair of Jewish Family Services who has given innumerable hours to the work of JFS. "Since 2005, when I moved to Greensboro, I have had the privilege of volunteering with many capable and gifted people," Katz said. "In 2024,



Paula Katz



Glenda Bernhardt

the new leadership is approaching the work by accounting for changes in our demographics and the population we are serving."

Federation CEO Glenda Bernhardt sees unlimited potential in the collaborative partnership of agency and community. "This is a very exciting time! I'm so looking forward to working with professional colleagues and dedicated volunteers to assess where we are and where we want to go, and to charting that path forward together. This is what will sustain and strengthen our community in future years."

### “Community

IS THE HUMAN EXPRESSION OF DIVINE LOVE. IT IS WHERE I AM VALUED SIMPLY FOR WHO I AM, HOW I LIVE, AND WHAT I GIVE TO OTHERS. IT IS THE PLACE WHERE THEY KNOW MY NAME.” — Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks, z"l



Eva Turner

Eva Turner is a familiar face to many in the Jewish community thanks to her work at B'nai Shalom Day School, her volunteerism, and her family ties to the area. This year, she stepped into the big shoes of Susan Siegel to become Head of School.

"I'm so honored to take on the role of Head of School at B'nai Shalom, not only because it's an incredible school, but because of its rich history within the larger Greensboro Jewish community," Turner said. "It's not common for communities our size to even have a Jewish day school. The fact that we are beginning our 55th year is a testament to how this community has supported us, and to all the ways B'nai Shalom strengthens our community in return."

Turner is passionate about the mission of the day school. "This year, I want to help bring our mission to the



## ON THE COVER

### HOPE & SWEETNESS IN JEWISH TRADITION



The pomegranate holds deep significance in the Jewish community, particularly during Rosh Hashanah. We recite the prayer, “May it be Your will, G-d, that our merits increase as the seeds of the pomegranate.”

On Rosh Hashanah, we pray for increased knowledge, insightful wisdom, humble righteousness, and the blessings of children and family. As a symbol of abundance, the pomegranate embodies hope, sweetness, and wisdom — qualities that resonate with the spirit of our Greensboro community.

forefront of our work. We will inspire curiosity, critical-thinking, confidence, and connection to Jewish values,” Turner said. “Our mission is the reason behind all the decisions we make. It is a sacred covenant we hold with our students and their families.”

### “The Lord said

‘BEHOLD, THEY ARE ONE PEOPLE, AND THEY ALL HAVE THE SAME LANGUAGE, AND THIS IS WHAT THEY BEGAN TO DO, AND NOW NOTHING WHICH THEY PURPOSE TO DO WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE FOR THEM.’

— Genesis 11:6



Jenny Kaiser

Over the years, Greensboro’s strong Jewish leadership has built a rock-solid foundation for the community. Newly installed Greensboro Jewish Federation President Jenny Kaiser plans to continue that progress. “I see great potential for the community. New people, new voices, and new ideas bring added energy and help to shape who we are and who we want to become,” Kaiser said. “Working together, we can formulate a plan for building on current efforts, creating new opportunities, and developing future events.”

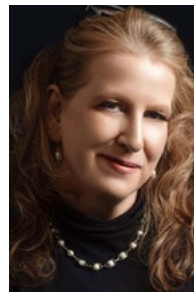
CEO Glenda Bernhardt also sees the potential of the moment. “Our community is experiencing a tremendous moment of transition, with key professional and lay positions turning over during a short period of time,” Bernhardt said. “With this transition comes a tremendous opportunity to explore new ways of partnering and collaborating to ensure we are collectively meeting the needs of the Greensboro Jewish community as they exist now, and as they evolve over the coming years.”

“In times of change, we know that we can count on the constant strength of the Greensboro Jewish Community.”

### “Wherever <sup>THERE IS</sup> change, <sup>AND WHEREVER THERE IS</sup> uncertainty, <sup>THERE IS</sup> opportunity!”

— Mark Cuban

In addition to leadership changes, Greensboro has seen some fresh faces in key roles at the Federation. Carly Gray-Adler now has a very successful Annual Campaign under her belt as Director of Campaign Operations and Donor Relations for the Federation.



Sheilagh Harrington

JFS also hired a full-time social worker this year. Sheilagh Harrington has been establishing rapport and building relationships with clients. “The past year has been an amazing introduction to the Jewish community,” Harrington said. “It has been both a huge privilege and a humbling experience to work with the community as it has faced such trauma and challenges. Strength of character, resilience, solidarity, humor and kindness have been the foundation of the people I get the honor of working with daily.”

Throughout history, Jews around the world have established themselves as adaptive, creative, and resourceful people. The ability of the Jewish people to adapt to change has been our key to surviving and flourishing, both in years of suffering and in years of plenty.

As we look forward to new possibilities for our community, we also treasure the people who have been anchors we can always rely on. The new year reminds us that life asks us to embrace what is new, while always cherishing the gifts of our shared history.

## A VISION FOR THE FUTURE: Foundation Welcomes New Chair



Ron Milstein

I am delighted to serve as your Chair, succeeding Sam Cone and the many dedicated and qualified people who have served in this role at the Foundation. I will undoubtedly learn from their experience and lean on their expertise. In the coming months, I will share more about how we are structured and those who are in critical positions at the Foundation this year.

The vision of the Foundation is simple and clear: to develop, sustain, and ensure the social welfare, cultural heritage, and continuity of the Jewish community through the creation and growth of endowment funds.

I have always thought that the creation of the Foundation was a brilliant solution to the community's need for lasting, meaningful and impactful philanthropy, and an excellent way to ensure that our community will have the resources from generation to generation to sustain our heritage and ensure our future. **In the many years since those insightful and generous founders formed our Foundation, we have facilitated funding of over \$117.8 million in distributions to charities, and have received over \$147 million in contributions through our system.** We have grown to serve 23 affiliate organizations in our state and throughout the country and earned a reputation for excellence in all we do. We have also contributed to the success of the Greensboro Jewish Federation and are proud to be a vital part of that esteemed organization.

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- *The provision of flexible services that aid donors in achieving a broad range of charitable purposes*
- *The support of humanitarian, educational, social service, health, environmental, arts and cultural programs*

As your Chair, I can assure you that the Foundation Board, staff and supporting organizations will continue safeguarding this lofty vision and executing our Mission. We are uniquely qualified and situated to ensure our sacred work will be done professionally and compassionately.

I look forward to meeting with all those who have established a fund at the Foundation, and strive to continually improve our services and offer the best alternative for charitable giving and the creation of endowments. Working together we will grow closer to our ultimate goal of *Tikkun Olam*, the repair of the world.

Ron Milstein, Board Chair  
Jewish Foundation of Greensboro 2024-2026



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## The Foundation Warmly Welcomes its Additional NEW BOARD MEMBERS:



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# FEDERATION SECURES \$100K GRANT to Aid Jewish Communal Organizations Following October Attack

In December 2023, the Greensboro Jewish Federation applied for and received a \$100,000 grant from The Leon Levine Foundation to establish an emergency relief fund to support our local Jewish communal organizations' responses to Hamas's attack on Israel on October 7, 2023. The Federation's role as community convener meant we were well-positioned to identify and effectively address the localized needs and priorities of Greensboro Jewish community constituents.

This spring, the Federation developed an Israel Emergency Grant Program to support local Jewish communal institutions and give agencies an opportunity to limit the budgetary impact associated with addressing local needs and priorities in response to the October 7 attack. In many instances, our local Jewish agencies responded with programming, personnel decisions, and equipment purchases that were unplanned and unbudgeted, but deemed essential in the wake of Hamas's attack on Israel.

**This spring, the Federation distributed a total of \$69,918.99 to Beth David Synagogue, B'nai Shalom Day**

**School, Greensboro Jewish Federation, Jewish Family Services, NC Hillel, and Temple Emanuel.** These funds enabled Jewish communal agencies to recoup some of the costs

associated with supporting displaced Israeli families, counseling, mental health, and trauma response services, increased security costs, community-wide programming, and advocacy efforts to combat antisemitism and anti-Israel activity. The remaining funds will be distributed during FY2025 to address evolving community needs as the Israel-Hamas war continues and war with Iran appears imminent.

The Federation is grateful for partners like The Leon Levine Foundation, that enable us to support the community during especially challenging times.

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# MAKING CONNECTIONS

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## 2024 annual meeting



2022-2024 Federation  
President John Cohen

The Greensboro Jewish Federation's Annual Meeting celebrated the shared successes of the Greensboro Jewish Federation, Jewish Family Services of Greensboro, and the Jewish Foundation of Greensboro. The event provided an opportunity to review collective efforts to repair the world and strengthen Jewish life both here and abroad.

The meeting acknowledged the service of outgoing Board members and officers, while introducing new leaders who will guide the community for the next two years. Several individuals were honored for their exceptional contributions and lasting impact on the Jewish community.

Congresswoman Kathy Manning paid tribute to Irv Cohen, z"l, Mike Berkelhammer, z"l, and Benjie Cone, z"l, three veterans who made significant contributions to the Greensboro Jewish community. In recognition of their service, American flags were flown at the U.S. Capitol in their honor. The flags were presented to the veterans' widows, Irene Cohen, Sylvia Berkelhammer, and Betty Cone.

"I am incredibly excited about the passion of this Jewish community and its members," said Federation CEO Glenda Bernhardt during her remarks. "I am inspired by the leadership and dedication of our volunteers, donors, and staff. I look forward to continuing to grow and strengthen our Jewish institutions and to find new ways to creatively collaborate in the years to come."

Congratulations to all who were honored and to the newly installed Boards. The Greensboro Jewish Federation, Jewish Family Services of Greensboro, and the Jewish Foundation of Greensboro are committed to making a lasting impact on the Jewish community and the world.



Federation CEO Glenda Bernhardt with  
2025 Campaign Co-Chairs Laurie and Gary Bargebuhr



Jewish Family  
Services Director  
Alicia Kaplan  
with JFS Outgoing  
Board Chair  
Danielle Swick



Sylvia Berkelhammer and Irene Cohen with  
Congresswoman Kathy Manning



Former Jewish Foundation of Greensboro President Howard Mezer and Endowment Director Susan Gutterman present a plaque to Sylvia Berkelhammer recognizing the naming of the "Sylvia and Mike Berkelhammer Center for Jewish Philanthropy"



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and Michele Gordon



Newly elected Federation President Jenny Kaiser surrounded by family

## HONORING RESILIENCE: JFS HOSTS A CELEBRATION FOR HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS



The JFS Holocaust Survivor's Day Celebration, held at the Painted Plate, was a festive community event honoring the resilience and spirit of Holocaust survivors.

The afternoon featured a lively Yiddish music concert by the Sinai Mountain Ramblers, tables adorned with yellow and pink flowers, and a delicious dessert buffet complete with fresh fruit. There was laughter, conversation, and dancing - making it a heartfelt tribute to survivors in the Greensboro community.



Peter Vandor



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Howard Becker and Phyllis Jerome



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# MAKING CONNECTIONS



## PARTNERSHIP2GETHER LEADERSHIP PROGRAM BRINGS ISRAELI TEENS TO GREENSBORO

From July 21-28, Greensboro hosted six Israeli teens and their chaperones as part of the Partnership2Gether (P2G) Leadership Summer Program. These teens, representing some of Israel's most promising young leaders, traveled to experience and learn about Greensboro's vibrant Jewish community.

During their stay, the P2G teens participated in Camp Gan Israel at Chabad and both camps at B'nai Shalom Day School and Temple Emanuel. They toured the Holocaust Memorial Monument "She Wouldn't Take Off Her Boots" and celebrated Shabbat with residents at Well-Spring. The group also met with community leaders and rabbinic leadership, gaining insights about Jewish life here in Greensboro.

Many thanks are extended to the generous host families and volunteers, as well as the professionals who made this summer P2G experience possible. Their time and effort provided the Israeli visitors with an intimate look at the Jewish community of Greensboro, fostering new friendships and deeper connections.

*Partnership2Gether is committed to creating meaningful, lifelong bonds between Israelis and Diaspora Jews. Programs include teen summer travel and host exchanges, educator exchanges, and partnered classrooms. These connections deepen Jewish identity and strengthen resilience by demonstrating that Jews everywhere are part of the same family and responsible for each other. For more information about Partnership2Gether or its programs, visit [shalomgreensboro.org](http://shalomgreensboro.org).*





# POPSICLE PARTY & SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE

## PJ LIBRARY POPSICLE PARTY



Cascade Park transformed into a morning of frozen fun in the sun as families joined PJ Library for a Back-to-School Popsicle Party and School Supply Drive.

The event was a celebration of education and community spirit. Children enjoyed popsicles, drinks, snacks, and games while parents engaged in lively conversations.

The highlight of the event was the school supply drive, organized in partnership with Jewish Family Services and the Teacher Supply Warehouse. Families generously donated school supplies, helping ensure that local teachers have the resources they need to support their students.

“We are thrilled to support the Teacher Supply Warehouse through this drive,” said Director of Campaign Operations Carly Adler. “Every child deserves access to quality education, and we believe that providing teachers with the necessary materials is crucial.”



If you're interested in PJ Library and discovering more fun activities for kids, join the PJ Library Facebook group @PJLibraryGreensboro.

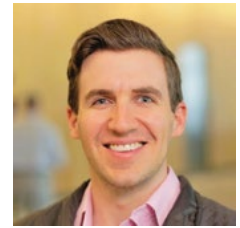


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*We apologize if we have missed anyone's contribution. Please call Jewish Family Services at (336) 852-4829 x222 if we missed you, and we will include you in the next issue. The minimum donation for each submission is \$10.00. Thank you.*



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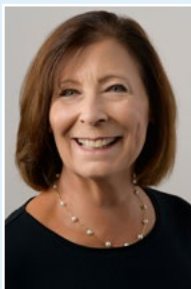
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## HONORING FRANDEE WOOLF: Jewish Foundation's Assistant Endowment Director Retires



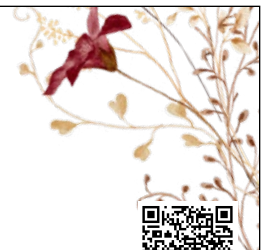
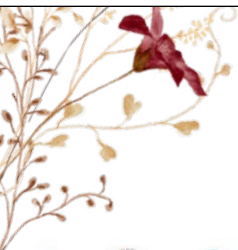
Frandee Woolf

After five years of working with the Jewish Foundation of Greensboro, **Frandee Woolf** celebrated her retirement in June 2024. The Foundation benefited greatly from her 30 years of experience working with Jewish communal organizations. In her service as Assistant Endowment Director, Frandee contributed crucial support for the Foundation's mission. Now, she will get some well-earned relaxation time to play golf, travel and enjoy her family. We will miss her smiling face and her can-do, problem-solving approach that always led to success. We wish Frandee much happiness and good health in the years ahead.

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# YOUR DOLLARS AT WORK: The Impact of \$1.2 Million Raised for Israel



Emily Kranz recently returned from a mission to Berlin and Israel with the National Young Leadership Cabinet of the Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA).

“Never have I been more confident that we are supporting an organization making a huge positive impact, doing work that would otherwise be left as gaps in society,” Kranz said.

Kranz saw during her visit that the funds raised for the Israel Emergency Campaign are changing people’s lives for the better. The aid is helping the Jewish people to heal and move on in their lives by supporting them through the longest, most devastating war in Israel’s short history. This much-needed assistance ensures that the Jewish people will not just survive but will thrive through the current crisis.

Kranz’s firsthand observations have increased her desire for others to share the experience by visiting Israel. “I encourage you to support the economy and the people, and bear witness to the tragedy and horror the entire country is recovering from and still living in,” Kranz said. “If you can’t get to Israel, ask me about my trip or talk to someone else who has visited!”

Kranz wants those who can’t visit in person to know their continuing donations are vital. “Give generously to our Annual Campaign,” she said. “Know that you are doing so much good here in Greensboro, in Israel, and everywhere in the world where Jews survive and thrive.”

*Thanks to the Annual Campaign, Greensboro has a strong Federation ready to educate, engage and advocate for the Jewish community. Through the Greensboro Jewish Federation, you can do good that goes everywhere. To contribute, visit [shalomgreensboro.org](http://shalomgreensboro.org) or call (336) 852-5433.*



**How the \$1.2 MILLION raised by the Israel Emergency Fund is assisting through organizations onsite in Israel:**

- **American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)** Providing emotional and career counseling for Israeli soldiers injured in the war to help them transition back to civilian life with a plan for the future
- **HaOgen LeMishpachot HaMiluim** Supporting community volunteers who ensure families with a spouse in the reserves have food, childcare, and emotional support
- **Regrow Israel** Filling the gap between government reimbursements and the true cost of equipment lost to terrorism on October 7 so that kibbutzim can continue feeding all of Israel
- **JFNA’s Emergency Loan Fund** Providing emergency loans to small businesses that would have closed during the initial war shutdowns and evacuations

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## GARDENING FOR GOOD: Volunteers at My Sister Susan’s House



Several staff members recently volunteered at My Sister Susan’s House in Greensboro, contributing time and energy to help fulfill our shared obligation for *tikkun olam*, repairing the world. The team spent the morning weeding several large raised gardens, planting vegetables, and sowing wildflowers, bringing fresh life to the outdoor spaces.

My Sister Susan’s House provides transitional housing and support services to young mothers and their children, helping build a stable foundation for their futures. The staff’s efforts in enhancing the garden area will offer residents a space to grow their own food and enjoy the beauty of nature.

*If you’d like to continue the mission of tikkun olam, then you can be a Torchbearer – and carry the Jewish values of repairing the world into the greater Greensboro community. Contact JFS Volunteer and Senior Program Coordinator Jamie Schleuning at [jschleuning@shalomgreensboro.org](mailto:jschleuning@shalomgreensboro.org) or (336) 852-4829 ext 227 to get involved.*

## Rabbi Amy Hertz: A Creative Force in Jewish Education TEMPLE EMANUEL



This summer, Rabbi Amy Hertz began her work as Temple Emanuel's Rabbi Educator.

"We've been looking forward to Rabbi Hertz's arrival," said Rabbi Andy Koren, Temple's Senior Rabbi. "She has

15 years of Rabbinic experience together with a master's degree in Jewish education. Rabbi Hertz brings the ideal mix of creativity and know-how as we open a new chapter in our Temple's ongoing work in education and Jewish depth."

“Rabbi Hertz is passionate about supporting people through their Jewish journeys.”



Rabbi Amy Hertz and Rabbi Andy Koren

Since 2013, Rabbi Hertz has led major Jewish educational initiatives for Temple Isaiah in Lexington, MA. Known for her warmth and deep relational nature, Rabbi Hertz is passionate about supporting people through their Jewish journeys.

"I went to Jewish preschool and day school and my public high school, just like Grimsley, even offered Hebrew language classes!" noted Rabbi Hertz as she spoke about her path into the Rabbinate. "I was also very involved in my congregational community and youth group growing up. I realized just as I was about to start medical school

that I really wanted to serve the Jewish community professionally. So, I would say in some ways the rabbinate chose me, and in other ways I chose the rabbinate."

Temple Emanuel and the entire Greensboro Jewish Community are all delighted that Rabbi Amy Hertz and her wife, Beth Goldstein, are joining our community, helping it grow, and bringing joy and inspiration to all of us in Greensboro and beyond.

## B'NAI SHALOM DAY SCHOOL Builds Compassionate Jewish Leaders



At B'nai Shalom, it has been a long-standing tradition to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by designating MLK Day as a day of service. During the 2023-2024 school year, this tradition was extended to include a week of

programming and acts of service for staff and students.

"The idea is that both staff and students participate in hands-on learning about topics pertaining to Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, Belonging & Justice (DEIBJ)" says Katie Bacon, B'nai Shalom DEIBJ Committee Member and fourth-grade teacher. "Our hope is that through further exploration of these topics, students will learn to advocate for themselves as well as other people in marginalized communities, which will help to create strong, empathetic, future Jewish leaders."



Samara Cathcart, a rising eighth grader, organizes food at Backpack Beginnings for MLK Week.

In the 2024-2025 school year, new Head of School Eva Turner will oversee the implementation of a new five-year strategic plan, including a goal that further amplifies justice-oriented efforts at B'nai Shalom.

Turner will lead a team of dedicated teachers and staff who will work to integrate *tzedakah* (doing what is right and just) into

the curriculum. The initiative will focus on outside-of-the-classroom learning experiences through service-learning projects in the local community. Opportunities will relate to service through the lens of Jewish values. The experience will culminate in a capstone project in the students' eighth-grade year, when they will serve as interns to local businesses, nonprofits, and Jewish agencies. This comprehensive plan will be rolled out over the next five years, ensuring its full implementation and integration into the school's culture.

By fostering a deep understanding of *tzedek* (justice) from an early age, B'nai Shalom is equipping students with the tools they need to navigate and positively impact a complex world. Exploring this Jewish value will provide students with real world experiences that support their individual growth. A commitment to *tzedek* will inspire alumni to become proactive advocates for change, compassionate Jewish leaders, and resilient individuals who champion equality and justice for all.



# A VICTORY FOR NC JEWISH COMMUNITIES: Governor Cooper Signs Shalom Act into NC Law



On Monday, July 1, 2024, Governor Roy Cooper signed the Shalom Act into North Carolina law. Present for this historic moment were Glenda Bernhardt, Greensboro Jewish Federation Chief Executive Officer, and Jenny Kaiser, Federation

Board President, along with representatives of Jewish communities across the state.

offering better protection and response to antisemitic acts. The IHRA definition is the preeminent and most commonly accepted definition of antisemitism, adopted by more than 1,000 governments, universities, and NGOs worldwide and over 30 states in the U.S., as well as the U.S. State Department and the U.S. Department of Education.

It is important to note that the Shalom Act does not revise any existing anti-discrimination policies, limit freedom of speech, or outlaw criticism of Israel or the Israeli government. Rather, it provides guidance to public officials on applying existing laws, helping public institutions stay compliant with federal civil rights obligations. Moreover, it serves as an important tool to help understand and educate others and as a respected resource to better understand why certain speech may constitute antisemitism, which is offensive, intolerant, and harmful.

Governor Cooper released the following statement on the signing: "Defining antisemitism is important to stopping it, and this new law helps do that as antisemitic incidents are on the rise. While we protect the right to free speech, this legislation helps to make our state a more welcoming, inclusive and safe place for everyone."

Board President, along with representatives of Jewish communities across the state.

The new law, which passed in the Senate with a vote of 45-2 and in the House with a vote of 105-3, aims to combat the rise of antisemitism by officially adopting the International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA) Definition of Antisemitism. Despite the unprecedented rise of antisemitic incidents across the United States, nearly one-third of Americans say they either do not know the meaning of antisemitism or have never heard the word. Adopting the IHRA definition ensures that antisemitism is clearly and comprehensively defined across North Carolina, thereby

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## Always Growing, Camp Gan Izzy Adds a Sixth Week at CHABAD



If there's one thing Rebbetzin Hindy Plotkin has learned in the 14 years as director of Camp Gan Izzy (as Chabad's Camp Gan Israel is endearingly known), it's to embrace change and challenge head-on, always growing, adapting, and improving.

That devotion to growth - and Chabad's joyous and warm approach to Judaism - has made the program a favorite part of growing up Jewish in the Piedmont Triad.

Parent Sarah Glazer attests that the camp packs so much in each day, that it's described as "an overnight camp without needing to sleep in a strange bed."

As interest has grown, so has the camp, expanding from just two weeks and 25 campers to three, four, and finally five weeks of learning and fun this summer.

When the last day of camp arrived, Jessica Kagan texted Plotkin that her son was in tears and "he let us know if we can't find him it's because he ran away to Chabad," where camp is held.

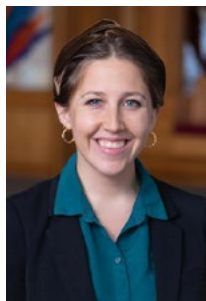
Kagan was not alone. Parents and children were clamoring for more camp. But could it be done on such short notice? Never one to shy away from challenges, Plotkin immediately set to work, calling parents, arranging activities, hiring staff, and planning projects.

This year, for the first time ever, Gan Israel held a bonus week of camp right before school started. Replete with swimming, Jewish themes, trips, hot kosher lunches, and tailor-made experiences, it allowed children to fill up on enough Jewish inspiration to keep them until they attend Gan Israel's winter camp in December.

"My grandkids go to Camp Gan Israel," says Chabad community member Lenny Samet, "and they cannot get enough of it. They love the fun, and I love knowing that the next generation of our family will be inspired, educated, and proud Jews."



## Four Questions with Rabbi Gleason at BETH DAVID



Rabbi Grace Gleason

### 1. What about the Greensboro Jewish Community surprised you the most?

I wasn't entirely surprised because I knew this from the time I got here, but I have been continually impressed by the level of commitment and generosity of volunteers and supporters. We have a community of people who give of themselves and are deeply invested in sustaining Jewish institutions in this city.

### 2. What programs have you implemented and why?

One program I really wanted to implement this year was an Introduction to Judaism class. There are many people in our community who did not grow up Jewish, or have not had many opportunities for Jewish education, or who are seeking to convert to Judaism. This year we ran a class at Beth David from January-May with eighteen participants and a few wonderful teachers.

I want to continue to offer this class as a resource to interfaith families, to those seeking to learn more about our tradition, or anyone who wants to go back to the basics.

### 3. How do you feel you have impacted the community?

Another newer program that I was passionate about starting at Beth David is the *Tzedek* (Justice) Team. This is a growing committee who are working on justice issues and making an impact together. Our initial focus is on sustaining democracy and voter engagement. We are training members as volunteers to help register people to vote and/or renew their IDs and find their polling place, etc. We are also focusing on issues of food and housing insecurity in Greensboro. Stay tuned for all we hope to accomplish this year.

### 4. Where do you see yourself and the Beth David community in the future?

My vision for Beth David is that it will increasingly be a place where Jewish people come to find spiritual sustenance and inspiration. We are living through many scary and difficult moments in our history, and the antidote to fear and isolation is community. I'm envisioning more music, more singing, more spirituality, more exciting learning.



## HADASSAH Leaders Convene in Greensboro for Regional Meeting



In May, 35 Hadassah volunteer leaders gathered at Beth David Synagogue for a regional meeting organized by volunteers Sara Jacobs, Cheryl Kersky, Carole Kaplan, Marsha Glazman, Anne Waranch, Allan Jacobs, and led by Southern Seaboard regional president Sharon Goretsky. Representatives came from Hadassah chapters in Greensboro-Winston Salem, Raleigh-Cary, Chapel Hill-Durham, Charlotte, Charlottesville, Richmond, Wilmington, and Danville.

The two-day meeting began with a review of Hadassah's accomplishments, including medical advancements, research discoveries, political advocacy accomplishments and more due to the extraordinary volunteer force and professional leaders who advocate on behalf of Hadassah goals.

Hadassah members then saw a screening of the film *She Wouldn't Take Off Her Boots* presented by producer Jenny Kaiser. The documentary features artist Victoria Milstein, a Greensboro resident, as she creates a work of art to capture a moment of Holocaust history. The women of Hadassah felt the pain and suffering of those who experienced the Holocaust but praised G-d for the deliverance of Shelly Weiner, a Greensboro resident, and Rachel Kizhnerman, her cousin. Weiner was present in person to discuss her passage to eventual safety in the United States.

Keynote speakers at the regional meeting included past president Aliza Bricklin, Sue Goldman (Hadassah Southern Seaboard Philanthropy Chair), Gail Moskowitz (Hadassah National Grassroots Advocacy Chair), and Mindy Bloom (Hadassah Foundation).

On the second day of the meeting, Holocaust Memorial Day, the Hadassah group visited Milstein's sculpture in LeBauer Park. Marilyn Chandler, former CEO of the Greensboro Jewish Federation, led a discussion about the artwork. The day concluded with a visit to the International Civil Rights Museum of Greensboro.

*Hadassah Southern Seaboard spans three states: North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, and includes over 5,000 members with 11 chapters that cater to women of diverse backgrounds, ages, experiences and interests. To learn more about Hadassah, visit the Hadassah Greensboro-Winston Salem Facebook page or email [sassafras717@aol.com](mailto:sassafras717@aol.com).*

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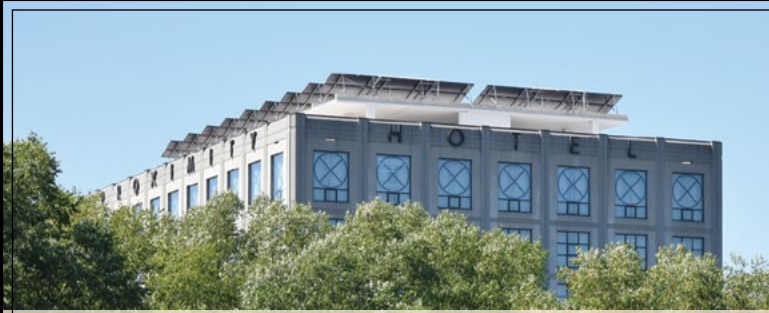
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	OCTOBER WEDNESDAY 2:	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 6:30 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 6:30 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah Dinner 7 p.m.	*Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 6 p.m. Babysitting (PreK - 3rd Grade) 6 p.m.	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 7 p.m. A Festive Oneg will Follow Services
	OCTOBER THURSDAY 3:	First Day Rosh Hashanah Service 9 a.m. Young Adults Blessing during Service Jr. Congregation (Grades 2 - 7) 10 a.m. B'Yachad/Together – Parents & Little Ones 11 a.m. Tashlich 4:30 p.m.	Rosh Hashanah Day 1 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Interactive Children's program begins at 10 a.m. Morning services will be followed by a Rosh Hashanah lunch. All are welcome. Membership and tickets not required.	Family Service 9 a.m. *Rosh Hashanah Morning Service 10 a.m. Educational Program (K-3rd Grade) 10 a.m. Babysitting (Ages 1-5) 10 a.m.	Rosh Hashanah Service 9 a.m. Tashlich Service 6:30 p.m. Meet at Synagogue and Carpool Evening Service 7 p.m.
	OCTOBER FRIDAY 4:	Second Day Rosh Hashanah Service 9 a.m. Baby Blessing during Torah Service Jr. Congregation (Grades 2 - 7) 10 a.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 6:30 p.m.  All are welcome at Beth David. Tickets are required for safety and security. Please call (336) 294-0007 for more information.	Rosh Hashanah Day 2 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Interactive Children's program begins at 10 a.m. Morning services will be followed by a Rosh Hashanah lunch. All are welcome. Membership and tickets not required.	*Shabbat Shuvah Service 6:30 p.m. at Greene Street Campus  All are welcome to attend Temple Emanuel High Holiday Services. Tickets are required for safety and security. For tickets, contact Temple Emanuel at (336) 292-7899 or info@tegreensboro.org. *Services marked with an asterisk will also be livestreamed.	B'nai Israel Congregation, the Triad's Oldest Jewish Community, Welcomes You to High Holy Day Services! Our address is 1207 Kensington Drive, High Point. (336) 884-5522 bnaisraelhp@gmail.com No Tickets and No payments Required. Rabbi Howard Kosovski and Cantorial Soloist Lisa Salkov will lead us in services as we welcome in the New Year of 5785.
	OCTOBER SATURDAY 5:	Shabbat Shuvah Service 10 a.m.	Shabbat Shuvah Service 10 a.m.		
	OCTOBER SUNDAY 6:	Community Memorial Service at the High Point Hebrew Cemetery 11 a.m. Community Memorial Service at the Greensboro Hebrew Cemetery 1 p.m.		Tashlich at the Creek 11 a.m. Community Memorial Service at the Greensboro Hebrew Cemetery 1 p.m.	Community Memorial Service at the High Point Hebrew Cemetery 11 a.m.
YOM KIPPUR	OCTOBER FRIDAY 11:	Kol Nidre Service 6:30 p.m.	Kol Nidre Service 6:30 p.m.	*Kol Nidre Service 8 p.m. Babysitting (PreK - 3rd Grade) 8 p.m.	Kol Nidre Service 7 p.m.
	OCTOBER SATURDAY 12:	Yom Kippur Service 9 a.m. Jr. Congregation (Grades 2 - 7) 10 a.m. B'Yachad/Together – Parents & Little Ones 11 a.m. Afternoon Teaching 4 p.m. Mincha, Neilah, Ma'ariv 5 p.m. Havdalah 7:29 p.m.	Yom Kippur Morning Services 10 a.m. Interactive Children's program begins at 10:30 a.m. Mincha 5:30 p.m. Neila, Ma'ariv 6:15 p.m. Break the Fast 7:25 p.m.	*Yom Kippur Morning Service 10 a.m. Educational Program (K-3rd Grade) 10 a.m. Babysitting (Ages 1 - 5) 1 p.m. Congregants' Hour 1 p.m. Learning Sessions 2 p.m. Family Service / Healing Service 3 p.m. Teacher Holocaust Educational Trip to Poland Info Session 3 p.m. *Afternoon Service 4:15 p.m. *Yizkor Service 5:15 p.m. *Neilah Service 6:15 p.m. Break the Fast (reservations reqd.) 7:15 p.m.	Yom Kippur 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Concluding Services 5 p.m. Havdalah and Break the Fast will follow Services approx. 7:45 p.m.
SUKKOT	OCTOBER WEDNESDAY 16:	Wine & Cheese in the Sukkah 6 p.m.	Sukkot Dinner Under the Stars 6:30 p.m. RSVP required. Call (336) 617-8120 or visit ChabadGreensboro.com.	Erev Sukkot Service, Shake the Lulav and Etrog Picnic 5:45 p.m.	
	OCTOBER THURSDAY 17:	Sukkot Service 10 a.m.	Sukkot Service 10 a.m.		
	OCTOBER FRIDAY 18:	Sukkot Service 10 a.m. Kabbalat Shabbat & Sukkot Dinner 5:45 p.m.	Sukkot Service 10 a.m.	Sukkot Shabbat Service and Oneg in the Sukkah 6:30 p.m.	Celebrate Sukkot! 7 p.m.
	OCTOBER SATURDAY 19:		Shabbat/Sukkot Service 10 a.m.	Sukkot Shabbat Service 10:30 a.m.	
	OCTOBER SUNDAY 20:	Passport to Sukkot 2 p.m.	Shwama in the Sukkah 12:30 p.m.		
OCTOBER TUESDAY 22:	Farm to Table Sukkot Dinner 6:30 p.m.		Pizza in the "Hut" (Sukkah) 6 p.m.		
SHEMINI ATZERET & SIMCHAT TORAH	OCTOBER WEDNESDAY 23:	Hoshana Rabah 8:15 a.m.	Erev Shemini Atzeret Hakafot Dancing 7 p.m.	*Sukkot Yizkor Service at Greene St. 5:45 p.m.	
	OCTOBER THURSDAY 24:	Shemini Atzeret Service 10 a.m. Yizkor after Torah Service 7 p.m. Erev Simchat Torah	Shemini Atzeret Service 10 a.m. Hakafot Dancing 7 p.m.	Simchat Torah Service & Consecration 6 p.m.	
	OCTOBER FRIDAY 25:	Simchat Torah Service 10 a.m. Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45 p.m.	Simchat Torah Service 10 a.m.		Simchat Torah Service 7 p.m.
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