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# Coming up in October ...

- **Saturday 5 October** morning service is *Shabbat Shuvah*.
- **Sunday 6 October** at 2pm please join us for K'ver Avot at Waikumete Cemetery as we remember our family and friends who have passed away either in NZ or overseas.
- **Tuesday 8 October** Kol Nidrei at 7.30pm
- **Wednesday 9 October** Yom Kippur - there will be services all day at Beth Shalom starting at 10am with the family service followed by the morning service at 11am. Please refer to the letter and security card that you received in the mail for service times for Yom Kippur. Due to daylight saving **Neilah will start at 7pm.**
- Please advise the office if you wish to book your children into the creche for the morning service from 11am. 10am Yom Kippur Children's Service with Rabbi Miri in the shul. 11-11.30am Yom Kippur activity-morning tea, apples and honey
- **Sunday 13 October**, 11am-12 noon please join us to decorate the sukkah. Our Erev Sukkot service will start at 6.30pm followed by wine and cheese in the sukkah.
- **Monday 14 October** the Sukkot morning service starts at 10am and will be followed with pizza in the sukkah for lunch
- **Saturday 19 October** Shabbat Sukkot Chol Hamo'ed
- **Sunday 20 October** at 6.30pm Erev Simchat Torah followed by Israeli dancing and a pot luck dessert. There will be crafts in the library for children from 6pm. Parents please bring some snacks for your children during the craft session as dessert will be late.
- **Monday 21 October** - our Simchat Torah morning service with Yizkor will start at 10am. This will sadly also be our last service with Rabbi Miri.



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# From the President ...

Shana Tova.

It's an honour to be here before you again this year. As we look forward to a New Year, we can't help but look back at what brought us to this point.

It has been a full year for us. We welcomed many new members, including 8 wonderful people who chose to become Jewish. We also said goodbye to friends who were dear to our hearts, both close to home and overseas. We chose to adopt a new prayer book for the High Holy Days, a decision that I know you will agree was a good one. And we have been invited to consider moving to a new location with the Auckland Hebrew Congregation in order to form a Jewish community centre in Auckland.

We have welcomed several visiting rabbis and one cantor, and celebrated the B'nei Mitzvot of both young adults and more adult adults! We elected a board of management without any vacant seats and welcomed a new member to the Board of Trustees. We even hosted our first Iftar dinner with The Pearl of the Islands Foundation.

And those are the bigger items. Along with that, our community has celebrated every shabbat, held Hebrew school for a growing group of children, come together for holidays, gardened, sang, danced, cooked and held Pilates classes, just to name a few!

Our mission statements says that Beth Shalom is a strong vibrant community with a spiritual heart embracing Jewish life and its diversity. There is no doubt in my mind that we live up to that statement. And I thank all of you for helping us to realise that. The contributions of so many members of our community ensure that we are full of life, of ruach, of heart. From the Ritual committee to the Hebrew school teachers. From the Board of Management to the B'nei mitzvah tutors. From the Community Care committee to the cantorial bench for the High Holy Days. From past presidents to shamashim. From Limmud to the Shabbaton. So many people at Beth Shalom contribute so much to keep our home running efficiently, safely, and with aroha - I can't thank you all enough.

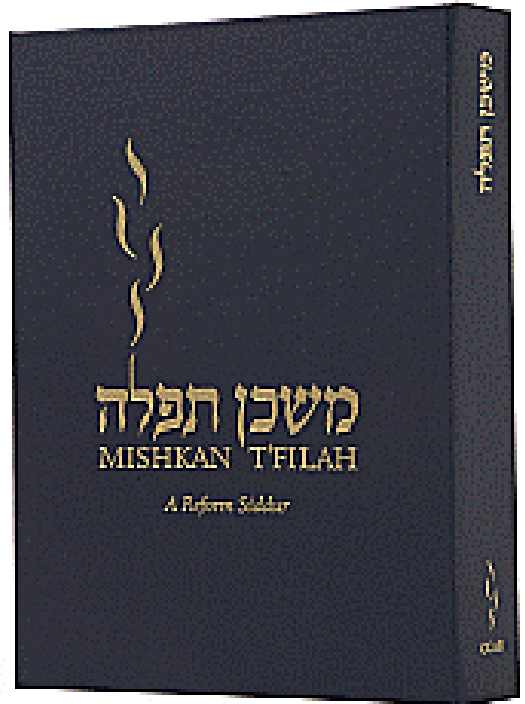
It makes my heart full to look back at all that has transpired over the last year. But the New Year is also about looking forward. Where do we see ourselves next year? In five years? In fifty years? The Board has been asking ourselves that and has been fortunate to have had knowledgeable counselling to help us try to envision that. The answer is not yet crystal clear, but knowing where we want to be will help us choose the best path to get there.

Rabbi Noah Weinberg said, "People often avoid making decisions out of fear of making a mistake. Actually the failure to make decisions is one of life's biggest mistakes." As a Board, we make many decisions. We minimise the mistakes as best we can by collecting as much information as is practical in any given situation. But ultimately, you have to take a leap of faith.

What is clear, however, is that, as a community you have told us, that having ongoing Rabbinic presence and access to Jewish educators for our children and adults is a priority for you. And so, I come to this year's appeal. Attracting the best rabbis, educators and spiritual leaders from around the world is no easy task and takes considerable resource. However, I know that when it is the will of our community and we set our mind to something, we can overcome all obstacles. So this year, your board and I urge you to contribute to Beth Shalom so we can attract and engage the best Rabbinic and spiritual leadership and Jewish educators. As we enter what is a pivotal time for Beth Shalom, this is more important than ever as we make critical decisions that will fundamentally affect our future. So please dig deep. You can earmark your donation for either rabbinic presence or Jewish education, but please give generously with your heart so that we may continue to nurture your soul and provide the opportunities you have told us are important to you.

Shana Tova and may you all be inscribed in the book of life.

[Click for service roster here](#)



## Prayer for Healing Group

A group of Beth Shalom members has commenced, to think of and pray for individuals in our community, who are in need of healing.

The idea is that this group is not an organised group or minyan. Simply, caring people who, when made aware of the need, help healing with the power of prayer.

And that families in distress might receive comfort from the knowledge that this is taking place.

Caring for the unwell is part of being a community.

For those interested, I can supply articles: "The Jewish Way in Healing", and some scientific research on the positive power of prayer in healing.

If you wish to be part of this group

Or, if you know of someone who is unwell that would appreciate our prayer

Please contact Leon Goldwater or Christine O'Brien at shul office

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# The Torah's Two Justices

*by Dr Arie Rosen, a professor at Auckland University law school and a legal theorist with interests in general jurisprudence, constitutional theory and philosophy of private law.*

Part of the undying legacy of Jewish law to the world can be found in the well-known commandment from Parashat Shoftim: "Tzedek tzedek tirdof", "justice justice shall you pursue" (Deut. 16:20). We find this quote in emblems and mottos of institutions around the world, in epigraphs and in epitaphs, hanging in judges' chambers and in lawyers' antechambers. Part of the power of the verse is in the pithy simplicity of these words. However, as generations of sages can tell us, the verse is anything but simple. Like the joke of the city with two Jews and three synagogues, these three Hebrew words present us with two interpretive conundrums. First, why "justice justice"? The Torah, as we know, is the most economical of texts. Repetition is rare, and repetition as part of a commandment is even rarer. Second, why are we required to pursue justice? Why not simply be just or act justly? The English idiomatic translation is perhaps too quick to "translate away" this second question. In English we pursue many things: hobbies, goals, careers, and degrees; but in Hebrew, the verb **רדף** is used mainly in the non-metaphoric "chase", "persecute", or "hunt". Metaphorically one can pursue only a handful of things: one can be the pursuer of justice (as in this verse), a pursuer of peace, or a pursuer of greed (**רדף בצע**). The pursuit of greed conveys the dynamic connotation of insatiability. A greedy person will not be satisfied no matter how much money he makes or how much property he owns. Greed is a state of constant dissatisfaction with what one has regardless of what one has. This is the sense in which it involves an eternal chase, an endless hunt, a state of pursuit. The commandment we find here is that we should pursue justice in the same way—insatiably, endlessly, regardless of what we have achieved. We should never be content with how just we are. But why is that? One interpretation of the commandment tries to answer these two challenges together.

The duplication "justice justice" indicates a complexity inherent to the biblical ideal of justice. Clearly, part of what is required of a just judge is observance of the incomplete list of prohibitions that is found in the preceding verses: the prohibitions of bribery and favoritism. These prohibitions echo those we find in Leviticus: "do not show partiality to the poor or favoritism to the great" (19:15). This is an ideal of justice which we can call "abstract justice". This justice is blind and impartial between morally equal persons. It is symmetrical, in the sense that it imposes on all of us the same duties and accords to all of us the same rights. It is a private justice, in the sense that it exists between individuals as equal private persons in their dealings with each other, regardless of who they are, where they come from, or how much money they bring home at the end of the month.



However, this is not the only justice we find in the Torah. Alongside abstract, symmetrical justice that is owed by every person to every person, there are also duties owed only to some and are not blind to circumstances and context. They are duties owed to the foreigner, the orphan, and the widow; to the poor and the persecuted. These duties are not imposed on all people equally. They are owed by the landowners, the locals, and those secure in their social position. Here the Torah insists that we are not morally equal in all matters. We live in a social context, and this gives rise to another ideal of justice. Alongside the more straightforward ideal of abstract and symmetrical justice between equal private persons, we find a justice that is unabashedly asymmetrical, contextual, and social.

One can perhaps be just in the abstract sense when dealing with others and when adjudicating disputes: apply the same standards to all (including oneself) and engage the world from the blind point of view of Lady Justice. But can one be fully just in the second, social sense? Historically, we can say that no such perfectly just society ever existed: not in the ancient kingdoms of David and Solomon, nor in modern, democratic New Zealand. Philosophically we can ask whether such a perfect society is possible, as all political structures have their own constitutive power-asymmetries and inherent pathologies of subjugation and exploitation.

“Tzedek tzedek”, says the Torah, setting for us an unattainable regulative ideal. Not only are we tasked with serving two ideas of justice (which might or might not be reconcilable), but we are also required to remedy whatever inequities our social structure generates. The Torah demands that we ask ourselves who are the foreigners, the orphans, and the widows of our day and tend to their plight. It demands that we never be satisfied with what we have and, like the avarice of the greedy, be insatiable in our pursuit of justice in our personal and social lives.

# EDUCATION

Learning is fun at Beth Shalom Sunday School

Welcome Rabbi Miri, fresh off the plane. Rabbi Miri and David visited our Sunday school and Introduction to Judaism class. We talked about Israel, learned some Hebrew and shared our thoughts on the upcoming holidays, Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Succot.



The Bar/Bat Mitzvah class had a competition trying to see who could arrange all the different components of the shabbat morning service in their proper order. It is actually quite a difficult task. Notice the books set up down the middle of table so the two opposing sides cannot see what the other side is doing.

Thanks to Desiree and Terry Gelbart and Carmit Aharon for stepping up as teachers in the Sunday school.





Mira is amazing. She has also stepped up as a teacher while Stav is away in Israel. Kita Aleph had lots of fun this week learning all their body parts in Hebrew and thinking about our morning prayers and asking what do they mean. Thanks Mira you are an amazing teacher.



Rabbi Miri visited all the classes speaking about Israel, kibbutz and engaging the kids with some Hebrew studies.



David Leichman is Rabbi Miri's husband and a long time Jewish educator, teaching at Tel Aviv University and also in the States. It was great to discuss everything in the Jewish world and Israel and really making us think twice.

**Demonstrate that we are climate aware:** NZ biggest problem is that we have cut down the most amazing forest in the world. With our unique flora and fauna we are a very special place. I call on our community to replant trees instead of grass. And specifically, in Beth Shalom's garden I call on us to plant a yard full of trees in the Maon and Beth Shalom.

**Sharing and Caring Community- Ride Share** I call on us to offer to do ride shares between members of our community. Find out what neighbours live in your area and offer to share a ride to get to Beth Shalom. I think it will also in the long run encourage people to come when they know someone else will be there. Call your friends and neighbours, people you know who you could pick up on the way and offer to give them a ride.

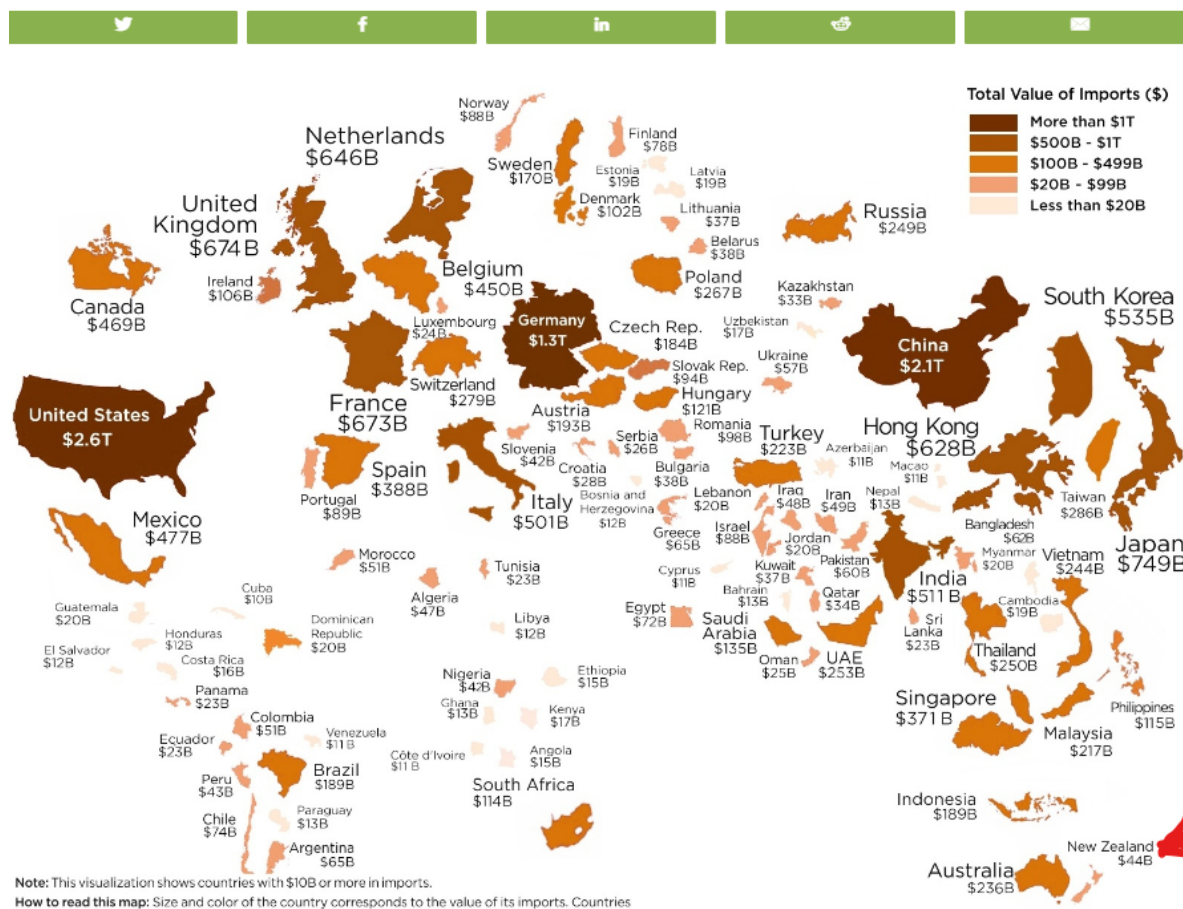


**Beth Shalom Friday Market** Source locally made foods and produce. We can either order in advance what we want and drop by to pick it up or we can come on Friday. Asher Assaraf, one of our Sunday School parents, is a fruit and veg distributor and he specifically sources foodstuffs that are fine to eat but not perfect to display in your local grocers. He delivers primarily to restaurants but if we order in advance as a group he could deliver to us at the shul. Also, all the prep work is taken out of it. You can get garlic peeled and kumara peeled and chopped all for the price you pay in the stores. It is largely focused on locally sourced product which keeps the prices down. Let us know if you are interested. Email: [educator@bethshalom.org.nz](mailto:educator@bethshalom.org.nz)

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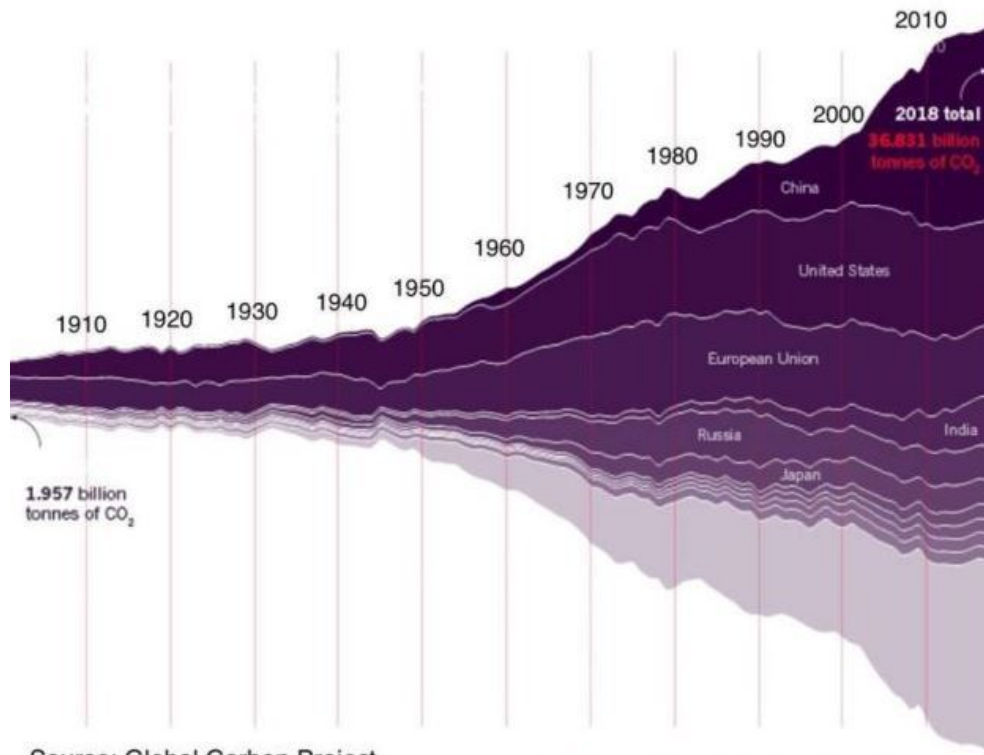


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The total global emissions of carbon dioxide from burning of fossil fuels as well as deforestation, agriculture and other human activities.



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**Beth Shalom Recycle market** Let's start a recycle community market. Second-hand clothing, borrowed appliances, but importantly let's vote with our dollars. Stop encouraging China to produce all our clothing with its coal fired production lines and enormous shipping costs. Recycle, reuse and share. Bring a table or borrow one of ours and let's get things started. Let us know if you are interested in a Friday second-hand market.



## Rosh Hashanah, Monday 30th September

Rosh Hashanah in the Maon (behind Beth Shalom)  
Children's programme 11-11.30am  
Crèche with nannies 10am-1pm

## Yom Kippur, Wednesday, 9th October

Yom Kippur Children's Service with Rabbi Miri Gold  
at Beth Shalom 10am  
Children's programme 11-11.30am at the Maon  
(behind Beth Shalom).  
Crèche 11am-2pm with nannies

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# K'ver Avot by Rabbi Miri Gold

I never encountered this ceremony, truth be told, but it certainly provides a powerful way to honor the memory of our loved ones as the New Year approaches. I have always been aware that it is customary to visit the graves of one's parents, as well as to donate money to a worthy cause in their memory, or in honor of the New Year -5780—just beginning.

The K'ver Avot ceremony is open to the entire community, and appropriately so. Rosh Hashana, while a Jewish holiday based in the Torah, has universal aspects to it. The creation of the world, the birthday of all humanity—these bring us together. Therefore, it is all the more special that we join together to pay tribute to both our private and our collective ancestors and friends. It is also a way that we can be supportive of those grieving over their loss, and comforting one another as we honor the memory of those who have died.

In our prayers, particularly in the Tfila, also known as the Amida, we invoke “zchut avot v'imahot”, appealing humbly to God to listen to our prayers out of respect for our ancestors who came before us, who were part of the chain of Jewish generations, ever teaching, ever guiding us to lead moral and ethical lives. To be worthy of their merit, it behooves us to remember them and to give tzedaka in their memory. The Talmud teaches us that our mitzvot in this world build up our spiritual “fund” in the next world.

It is said that the custom of “K'ver Avot”, which literally means “the grave of our fathers”, began in the 14<sup>th</sup> century between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, with the intention of praying at the graves of the parents, as well as for all the righteous people buried in the cemetery. The theme of the prayers is peaceful eternal rest for the departed and an invocation for God's aid to the living on the basis of the pious deeds of the dead performed in their lifetime. Some people pray in petition to the dead, asking them to intercede for them, but overall, it is the free will of each individual to be inspired by their ancestors and to be motivated to make changes in their lives.

Judaism does not encourage praying “to” the dead. There are limited times during the calendar year when we remember, particularly through the Yizkor services at Yom Kippur and the three Pilgrimage Festivals, as well as on the “Yahrzeit” or memorial date of death. By thinking of the legacy of those who came before us, we consider the legacy we want to leave.

At this season, we are aware of our own vulnerability, and are reminded that everyone's days are numbered. How will we be eulogized when the time comes? In this period of introspection, we are meant to actively acknowledge our shortcomings and to make changes in our lives for our own sake and for the sake of those intertwined in our lives. The K'ver Avot ceremony awakens us from our slumber, as does the call of the Shofar. This is a time for spiritual reawakening, soul-searching and renewal.

Being in the ceremony invokes a sense of holiness. Preserving life is of the highest value. When we visit the graves of loved ones, of community leaders and teachers, we find the setting conducive, not to death, but to renewing our vows to choose life daily, to live our lives to the fullest, with purpose and with meaning. We have the chance to reflect, to gain new insights and to realize that our time on earth is precious. We must use it wisely, and be grateful for the support of our community through which we can fulfill mitzvot for the greater good.

The K'ver Avot service will take place on Sunday, October 6<sup>th</sup>, at 2 pm at Waikumete Cemetery in the Beth Shalom section. Please join us for this poignant event.



# High Holy Days services

## High Holy Days Festivals and Services

Selichot 21 September 7:00pm סליחות

Rosh Hashana ראש השנה

Evening 29 September 6:00pm ערבית

Morning 30 September 10:00am שחרית

A children's service and activities are to run concurrently with the morning service at the Maon

Tashlich 4:00pm תשליך

At Queen's Wharf, behind The Cloud, Auckland CBD

Kever Avot 6 October 2:00pm קבר אבות  
Held at Waikumete Cemetery



## Beth Shalom 2019/5780

Yom Kippur יום כפור

Kol Nidre 8 October 7:30pm כל נדרי

Family Service 9 October 10:00am

Morning 11:00am שחרית

Study - Study Session on Tzedakah 2:00pm מדרש

Musaf 3:30pm מוסף

Afternoon 5:00pm מנחה

Yizkor 6:15pm יזכר

Neilah 7:00pm נעילה

Sukkot סוכות

Decoration of the Sukkah will be on Sunday 13th October 11:00am till 12:30pm, in conjunction with the Hebrew School

Evening 13 October 6:30pm ערבית

Wine and cheese to follow the service

Morning 14 October 10:00am שחרית

Simchat Torah שמחת תורה

Evening 20 October 6:30pm ערבית

Pot luck dessert. Children's Crafts begin at 6:00pm.

Morning 21 October 10:00am שחרית

Includes Yizkor

# Beth Shalom Community Care 2019

Hope you are all keeping well, and looking forward to the warmer weather. Just a reminder about who and what we are.

Our focus is to offer help and support to all congregants and their families in times of illness and/or difficulty. We do this in the form of visits at home or in hospital or rest homes and helping with whatever is needed. Where we cannot help you ourselves, we can give you assistance in accessing the community service who can, or by putting them in touch with you.

We also like to recognize your simcha's and lifestyle events, The High Holy days are at the end of September, and during October, so please remember that we can help with transport when needed for attending these services. If needed, please contact:

Lorna Orbell on 022 026 2897

Christine at Beth Shalom Office 524 4139

We can also help with transport for funerals or getting to Beth Shalom for other services or events. We urge you not to hesitate to contact us when we can either help you or share in your happy times. In this respect and all other aspects, we assure you, we are very mindful of your privacy.

On behalf of the Community Care Team, I would like to wish you and your family, Shana Tovah and well over the Fast. May you be inscribed in the Book of Life for a good year.

Take care.

Lita and the Community Care Team





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### SERVICES SCHEDULE

### OCTOBER 2019

### TISHREI~CHESHVAN 5780

#### Friday 4 October No pot luck dinner

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold

Board Rep: Julie Dick

Conclude service with Achat Sha'alti (MT 662) after Kaddish

Shammos: Arthur Berman

Drash: Rabbi Miri Gold

#### Saturday 5 October Shabbat Shuvah

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold

Shammos: Leon Goldwater

Torah Reader: Chris Shiller

Torah Portion: Vayeilech 31:1-31:30 (Plaut 1547, Hertz 887)

Haftarah Reader: Phillip Gordon

Haftarah Portion: Hosea 14:2-10, Micah 7:18-20, Joel 2:15-27 (Plaut 1634 and Hertz 891)

Board Rep: Alistair Kirk

Drash: Rabbi Miri Gold

Conclude service with Achat Sha'alti (MT 662) after Kaddish

#### Sunday 6 October

2pm K'ver Avot at Waikumete Cemetery

#### Tuesday 8 October Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidrei 7.30pm

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold and Paul Wilton

Shammos: Chris Shiller and Trudi Sawyer

Board Rep: Shane Sampson

Drash: Rabbi Miri Gold

Board Members on Gate Duty: Terry Haffern, Carol McCracken and Shane Sampson

#### Wednesday 9 October Yom Kippur

Yom Kippur Family Service 10am

Service Leader: Rabbi Miri Gold

Morning Service, 11am

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold and Chris Milton

Shammos: Carol McCracken/Sandra van Eden

Torah Reader: Norma Delgarno and Terry Gelbart

Torah Portion: Deut 29:9-14, 30:1-20 (YK Machzor Page 196)

Haftarah Reader: Dan Cohen

Haftarah Portion: Isaiah 58:1-14 (YK Machzor page 206)

Board Rep: Jude Berman

Drash: Rabbi Miri Gold

Board Members on Gate Duty: Sandra van Eden, Jude Berman, Sam Dyson

#### Study Session with David Leichman 2-3.15pm

"There is a growing rift between Diaspora and Israeli Jews. Are we heading toward a divorce or can we reconcile our differences?"

#### Additional Service (Musaf) 3.30 pm

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold, Terry Haffern and Terry Gelbart

Shammos: Dan Cohen

#### Afternoon Service 5 pm

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold, Terry Haffern and Terry Gelbart

Shammos: Dan Cohen

Torah Reader: Shai Aharon

Torah Portion: Lev 19:1-19:18, 32-37 (YK Machzor Page 315)

Haftarah Reader: Leon Goldwater

Haftarah Portion: Book of Jonah 1:1-4:11, (YK Machzor 320)

#### Yizkor Service 6.15 pm

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold and Sue Pezaro

Shammos: Chris Milton

#### Neilah 7pm

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold and Terry Gelbart

Shammos: Chris Milton

#### Havdalah

Rabbi Miri Gold

#### Friday 11 October

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold

Shammos: Pam Miller and Bill Merrill

Board Rep: Ted Ries

Drash: Rabbi Miri Gold

Conclude service with Achat Sha'alti (MT 662) after Kaddish

#### Saturday 12 October Shabbat Ha'azinu

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold and Raaz Berman Alfassi

Shammos: Lenny Bloksberg

Torah Reader: Raaz Berman Alfassi

Torah Portion: Ha'azinu Deut 32:1-32:52 (Plaut 1556 and Hertz 896)

Haftarah Reader: Jen Proctor

Haftarah Portion: II Samuel 22:1-22:51 (Plaut 1626 and Hertz 904)

Board Rep: Jude Berman

Drash: Rabbi Miri Gold

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**Sunday 13 October 11am-12 noon Sukkah Decorating**

**Sunday 13 October Erev Sukkot Wine and Cheese 6.30 pm**

Service Leader: Rabbi Miri Gold

Shammos: Arthur Berman

Board Rep: Terry Haffern

Drash: Rabbi Miri Gold

**Monday 14 October Sukkot 10am**

Service Leaders: Rabbi Miri Gold and Chris Milton

Shammos: Dan Cohen

Torah Reader both scrolls: Rabbi Miri Gold

Torah Portion: First Scroll Lev 23:33-23:44 (Plaut 916, Hertz 524)

Second Scroll: Deut 16:13-17 (Plaut 1450 and Hertz 817)

Haftarah Reader: Melany Gurtman

Haftarah Portion: Zechariah 14:7-9, 16-21 (Plaut 1639 or Hertz 972)

Board Rep: Debbie Swiatek

Drash: Rabbi Miri Gold

Pizza in the Sukkah for lunch

**Friday 18 October**

Service Leaders: Lenny Bloksberg and Sandra van Eden

Shammos: David Zussman

Board Rep: Sam Dyson

Drash: Lenny Bloksberg and Sandra van Eden

**Saturday 19 October Shabbat Sukkot Chol Hamo'eid**

Service Leaders: Chris Shiller, Rachel and Caleb Zussman

Shammos: Terry Haffern

Torah Reader first scroll: Chris Shiller

Torah Reader second scroll: Rachel and Caleb Zussman

Torah Portion Chol Hamo'eid Sukkot First Scroll Exodus 33:12-34:26 (Plaut 657, Hertz 352)

Second Scroll: Numbers 29:26-29:31 (Plaut 1214 and Hertz 698)

Haftarah Reader: Judith Hunt

Haftarah Portion: Ezekiel 38:18-39:7 (Plaut 1640, to 39:16 Hertz 979)

Service to include full Hallel

Board Rep: Carol McCracken

Drash: Chris Shiller

**Sunday 20 October Erev Simchat Torah Pot luck dessert 6.30pm**

Service Leader: Rabbi Miri Gold

Shammos: Julie Dick

First Torah Reader: Terry Haffern

Second Torah Reader: Sam Gerber

First Torah Portion: Deut 34:1-34:12 (Plaut 1582 and Hertz 915)

Second Torah Portion: Bereshit 1:1-1:8 (Plaut 18 and Hertz 2)

Board Rep: Debbie Swiatek

**Monday 21 October Yizkor Shemini Atzeret Simchat Torah 10 am**

Service Leader: Rabbi Miri Gold and Chris Milton

Shammos: Jessamie Milton

Torah Readers: Rabbi Miri Gold (Deut) and Deb Miller (Bereshit)

Torah Portion: Deut 34:1-12 (Plaut 1582 & Hertz 915) and Gen 1:1-2:3 (Plaut 18 & Hertz 2)

Haftarah Reader: John Pezaro

Haftarah Portion: Joshua 1:1-1:18 (Plaut 1642 and Hertz 984)

Board Rep:

Drash: Rabbi Miri Gold

**Friday 25 October**

Service Leaders: Pam Miller

Shammos: Sandra van Eden

Board Rep: Sandra van Eden

Drash:

**Saturday 26 October Shabbat Bereshit**

Service Leaders: Paul Wilton

Shammos: Trudi Sawyer

Torah Reader: Chris Milton

Torah Portion: Bereshit Gen 1.1-6:8 (Plaut Page 18, Hertz page 2.)

Haftarah Reader: Cass Power

Haftarah Portion: Isaiah 42:5-43:10 (Plaut Page 320, Hertz page 21)

Board Rep: Julie Dick

Drash: Chris Milton

**Tues 29 October Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan**