

Tikkun Olam Summer: A Life-Changing Event

By the Camp Tikkun Olam Participants

Continuing our Partnership 2000 relationship with HADERA-EIRON, five Knoxville teens joined Israeli teens at Camp Tikkun Olam in which teenagers spend time in Knoxville and Israel, learning about each other as they learn about Judaism, their respective countries, and perform community service projects. Deborah Oleshansky staffed the program here and in Israel. The following commentaries reflect the teens' experiences this summer.

Reflections on my transformation through Tikkun Olam

Max Silver-Alford

During this time with the Israelis and in Tikkun Olam, I have changed more than I thought possible. I think that going on a trip like this where we can explore the country and our history and experience so many amazing events which most people might not be able to do in a lifetime I really gained a sense of independence and understanding of my Jewish heritage. By having an Israeli friend stay at my house for two weeks, I have gained a lot of patience. Many times I find myself having to explain something that seems simple to me but it turns out not to be to an Israeli. If I could choose to do something like this again, it would be a "no brainer". I absolutely would.

Sam Talman

When we started this program I was with a group of friends ready to go on the trip of our lives. Now, almost four weeks later, I am with a group of great friends that I will remember and share memories with for the rest of my life. From the busy streets of Tel Aviv to the rough trail in the beautiful Smokies, I have made some of the best friends I will ever make and met some of the greatest people I hopefully will ever meet. Through Tikkun Olam, I have grown mentally through teamwork and new experiences, and emotionally at Masada and putting on tefillin at the Western Wall. When departure comes, I feel like I have done more and experienced more with these friends that I have only known a month than I have with people I have known all my life.

Nathan Bendriem

Tikkun Olam has changed me a lot. When we first arrived to meet our hosts on that first Thursday night, I didn't know who I was staying with or anything about him. After a couple of days we were great friends along with the rest of the group. Also, being in Israel has made me feel closer to Judaism. Doing activities like saying Shema at the Western Wall has connected me even more closely to Judaism. I have also learned a lot about the history of Judaism through this program. Overall, Tikkun Olam has given me many friends and changed my view about my religion. It is a great program and an awesome opportunity.

Samuel Bendriem

From the day we met the Israelis to tonight, I believe I have changed in many ways. Traveling to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, seeing the Western Wall and Independence Hall, I found myself with a greater sense of Jewish pride and nationality. I have made many astonishing memories which words cannot describe. Now, at the end of our journey, I am surrounded by new life-long friends. I believe we have spent one of the greatest summers of our lives. I hope many other kids will also share this kind of experience.

Yonatan Ben Avraham (HADERA-EIRON)

At the beginning I was very afraid because I didn't know anybody. But after only a little time we really knew each other. I experienced amazing adventures with amazing people. I discovered that we have a lot in common. I learned a lot about life in America. I met an amazing American family, and I enjoyed every minute. Now when the end is so close I know that this is an experience that I'll never forget with people that always will be in my heart.

Lilia Brock

Participating in Tikkun Olam was an incredible life-changing event. Before I went to Israel I was kind of embarrassed to claim my Jewish heritage. I don't have many Jewish friends, so it was somewhat hard for me to relate with them on every level. Since going to Israel and experiencing life surrounded by other Jews, hiding no part of my beliefs, I have felt much more proud to say I go to a Temple without any hesitation when I get the frequent question of, "What church do you go to?" When I was first told about this opportunity I wasn't sure I was ready for a month to be set aside out of my summer. Now that my summer is almost over, I can't imagine it any other way. I have gained an enormous amount of knowledge and many life-long friendships with this program. I am in awe of how much this has changed me in such a small period of time. I feel I have become more comfortable with who I am, and I definitely believe that makes me a better person. I strongly recommend that everyone take this opportunity the first moment you can. I would like to thank everyone who helped make this possible for us.

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Nathan Bendriem, Sam Talman, Gabbie Maggid, Lilia Brock, Max Silver-Alford and Samuel Bendriem on the coast of Haifa, Israel.



Tikkun Olam delegates visit Fort Loudon in Vonore, Tennessee and meet with a "British soldier". Back row: Lilia Brock, Sam Bendriem, Max Silver-Alford, Itamar Amit, Roni Davidi, Dekel Adar, Sapir Zeidenberg, Galit Dagan, Shahaf Regev, Sam Talman. Front Row: Nir Tchaikovsky, Yonatan Ben Avraham, Nathan Bendriem.

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**KJA President's Report**

By Scott B. Hahn

When I was elected KJA president, one of the greatest challenges was faced with was the AJCC building. Even though the building has served the community well for almost 40 years, there would be few would not agree it is time for a major update. I am pleased to announce that we have taken the first tentative steps towards that goal. Roughly a year ago, I contacted the East Tennessee Design Center (ETDC) about our facility. The ETDC is a non-profit organization that helps other non-profits with architectural and design issues. To begin this process, we had to submit an application and be accepted by the ETDC as a client. We were then assigned two architects, Perry Childress and Faris Eid, to help us with our project. A committee was formed including many of our local architects, Bernie Shorr, Manny Herz, Seth Schweitzer, Arnold Schwarzbart, Jeff Gubitz and me. Over the last several months we met as a group and gave the ETDC our wish list of what we would like to accomplish with the building. The final outcome of that process was a schematic presented to the group in July. A schematic (for those of you who don't know) is not a blue print or even a final draft. In this case, it was putting our ideas on how we would like the building down on paper. For those of you who are interested, the schematic is available for viewing at the KJA office. The schematic was presented to the Executive and Board of Directors at their July meetings. The next step will be to receive approval of the Board to proceed with the renovation project. Part of this process is to develop a timeline and try to put some concrete goals in place from fundraising to ground breaking.

A proposed project of this scope and magnitude is obviously going to be a tremendous undertaking. It will literally mean creating a separate infrastructure dedicated to nothing but the project. It will also involve a massive fundraising effort that this community has never seen before. Most importantly, it will involve input from this Jewish community. For this project to be a success, it is critical this project incorporates the needs and desires of different segments of our population. This will not be an easy process, but our window of opportunity is now. I will keep you updated as this proposed project as it develops. This has the potential to be a very exciting time in the life of our Jewish community.



*Tikkun Olam campers at Independence Hall in Tel Aviv, Israel
 Back Row: Na'ama Katz, Lilia Brock, Dekel Adar, Shahaf Regev, Gabbi Maggid,
 Max Silver-Alford, Sam Talman, Samuel Bendriem, Sapir Zeidenberg. Front Row:
 Ellie David, Roni Davidi, Yonatan Ben Avraham, Nathan Bendriem.*

Photo: Deborah Oleshansky

Mark Your Calendars**Sundown in the Sukkah**

Rebecca Merritt has agreed to head up this year's Sundown in the Sukkah. The event was very successful last year and we look forward to another evening in the Sukkah at the AJCC on October 19.

Jewish Book Month

The KJA's Jewish Book Month event will be held November 8 and 9. Our special guest will be Michael Wex. Watch for further details.

Day of Learning to become Maxi CAJE

Plans are underway to combine Day of Learning and Mini CAJE into a new event – Maxi CAJE to be held November 23. Joani Leeds is chair of this event.



Camp Tikkun Olam



Tikkun Olam campers enjoy a drumming session on a boat ride on the Kinneret in Tiberias, Israel.



Tikkun Olam campers work on a service project at environmental Kibbutz Ein Shemer in Israel. Shown are Nir Tchaikovsky, Sam Bendriem, Yonatan Ben Avraham, and Max Silver-Alford.



Members of Heska Amuna Religious School present a check to Second Harvest Food Bank as part of a service project there with Tikkun Olam. The Tzedekah was collected by HARS students for the Second Harvest Milk Fund. Shown are Carolyn Silver-Alford, Sam Talman, Corey Smith, Samuel Bendriem, Max Silver-Alford, Nathan Bendriem.

AJCC Golf Tournament



Team Winston comprised of Clifton Lowry, Barry Winston, Alex Winston and Jeffrey Stoneking won first place in the fund raising event.



Golf Tourney chair, Irv Russotto, thanks volunteers, sponsors, and players who helped the annual AJCC Golf Tournament raise \$5,500.

UJC OPENS EMERGENCY MAILBOX FOR WAR-TORN REPUBLIC OF GEORGIA/SOUTH OSSETIA

United Jewish Communities/the Federations of North America opened an emergency mailbox today for Jews and the general population in the Democratic Republic of Georgia/South Ossetia, which has been engulfed in a military conflict for two weeks.

UJC's principal overseas partner agencies, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) and the Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI), both of which maintain services in the region, have already begun assisting the local Jewish community, which is estimated at 7,000-12,000 people.

War erupted in South Ossetia, a disputed territory between Russia and Georgia, and the conflict has continued and spread into Georgia, although hostilities have subsided. Death toll estimates vary between 150 and over 3,000. No Jews have been identified as victims to date.

JAFI and JDC staff coordinated the evacuation Sunday of 200 Jews from the city of Gori, and is expediting the process of Georgian Jews immigration to Israel. JAFI helped 38 go to Israel on Sunday, along with some 600 Israelis stranded during the strife.

KJA president, Scott Hahn, has been advised that officials of JAFI and JDC estimated some \$2 million in potential emergency and longer-term needs. JAFI and JDC "were there when they were needed – for people for whom nobody else would give assistance."

All funds raised through the emergency mailbox will support JAFI and JDC's relief work. When paying by check, please note your donation is for the "UJC Georgia Relief Fund." Donations may be made to the KJA office.

Jewish Family Services News

By Laura Faye Berry, BSSW, Esq., Jewish Family Services Director

On behalf of the KJA, Jewish Family Services has been assisting with the Family Promise program and we are now officially listed as a support congregation. Family Promise is an interfaith program that provides temporary housing, meals, and assistance to situationally homeless families in order to help them become self-sufficient. Family Promise was previously known as the Interfaith Hospitality Network and still goes by that name in some communities. Jeff Gubitz worked with the Interfaith Hospitality Network of Greater Fort Wayne before returning to Knoxville.

Family Promise of Knoxville maintains an Interfaith Hospitality Network of 12 area host congregations and a support umbrella of 17 area congregations. The host congregations house the families for a week at a time on a rotating schedule with assistance by the support congregations. We are the support congregation for the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Universalist Church (TVUUC). Rather than having just one of our congregations participate, Family Promise benefits from the cross membership of the KJA and the JFS Committee. JFS provided dinner to participating families on Thursday, July 10. TVUUC will be hosting again the week of September 21. If you are interested in helping prepare meals or donating much needed supplies, please contact JFS at 690-6343. You can read more about the local Family Promise program at <http://www.familypromiseknoxville.org/>.

Friendshippers Fall Line-Up

Friendshippers is a program for seniors age 55 and over. Luncheons, field trips, book group, and making new friends are just a few of the benefits of joining this group. For more information, call 690-6343.

Wednesday, September 24: G. Kurt Piehler, University of Tennessee, Department of History, will discuss his recent trip to Japan. Catered lunch at \$8.00 per person, no charge for program alone.

October 23: Mimi Pais presents "Election Shmelection II," a special election political satire. Noon at the AJCC. Catered lunch at \$8.00 per person, no charge for program alone. Elmcroft will co-host luncheon.



Walter and Alice Farkas enjoy the Friendshippers luncheon.

KJA Sympathy

The Board and Staff of the Knoxville Jewish Alliance express condolences to the families and friends of the following:

- Keith and Susan Derrington on the passing of Keith's mother, KC Derrington.
- Hal and Ann Manas on the passing of Hal's uncle, David Manas.
- Jacki and Richard Imbrey on the passing of Jacki's father, Joseph Ades.
- Bernie and Lesley Rosenblatt on the death of Bernie's brother, Murray Rosenblatt.
- Nora Messing on the passing of her mother, Dorothy Blue.
- The family of Jerry Millen.
- Martin Shersky on the death of his father, Harold Shersky.
- Jeff and Charlene Gubitz on the passing of Jeff's aunt, Florence Sosin.
- Joani Wilson on the passing of her mother, Paula Zatlín.
- Henry Handler on the passing of wife Elizabeth Handler.
- Joseph Zimerman on the death of wife Elizabeth Zimerman.
- Jill and Doug Weinstein on the passing of Jill's father, Alvin Kingsley.
- Harvey and Marilyn Liberman on the passing of Harvey's brother, Karl.

May their memories be for a blessing.



Friendshippers enjoy good food and good times at the July program.

Suzy Snoops

Please send us your good news. You can e-mail it to voice@jewishknoxville.org, fax it to 694-4861, or mail it to the Voice, 6800 Deane Hill Drive, Knoxville, TN 37919.

- Mazel tov to Temple Beth El's Confirmation class which includes **Jenna Anderson, Daniel Billinson, Will Brody, Jacob Brown, Clark Derrington, Will Kronick, Evan Noon, Jacob Pais, Alicia Sayles, and Megan Weiss.**
- **Heather Gross** received her Master's of Science Degree in Journalism from Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, June 20, 2008.
- Congratulations to **Pam and Ernie Gross** on the birth of granddaughter, **Sierra Helen King**. Proud parents are **Naomi and Brice King**. The Gross family is also celebrating daughter **Anna's** engagement to **Matt McDonald**.
- **Eric Feld**, son of **Neil and Linda Feld**, graduated from Muhlenberg College in May. He will enter the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill in the fall to pursue his master's degree in regional and urban planning.
- Mazel tov to **Monty Lewis** on the birth and brit milah in July of his grandson in Brooklyn, NY: **Asher Benjamin Selig**. The mother is **Sarah Lewis-Selig**.
- Congratulations to **Nancy and Jeff Becker** on the birth of grandson, **Harry Willis-Becker**.
- **Marion and Joe Goodstein** recently celebrated the marriage of their grandson **Mordechai** to **Leah Levi**.
- **Siri Khalsa-Zemel** has been named president of the Knoxville District Dietetic Association. She is a registered dietitian and owner of Women's Way Weight Management Consulting. Her business was also featured recently in the News-Sentinel's Community section.
- **Ayla Dori Katz**, 8 1/2 months, is the daughter of **Autumn (Brietstein) Katz** and **Matt Katz**. They live in Brooklyn, New York.



Ayla Dori Katz



Heska Amuna to Host Community Concert

Heska Amuna Synagogue will host Jewish gospel singer, Joshua Nelson, in a free concert followed by a reception on Sunday, September 14 at 7:00 p.m. The concert will be held at Heska Amuna Synagogue, 3811 Kingston Pike.

Sponsors include Heska Amuna Synagogue and the Sylvia Robinson Memorial Fund. The entire Jewish community is invited to this free public event.

Joshua Nelson sings songs in Hebrew and English. His singing has been described as "The voice of Mahalia Jackson," as seen on the Oprah Winfrey Show. Dr. Martin Luther King once said, "A voice like Mahalia's comes once in a millennium, the new Millennium has come, and so has that voice."

For local information, please contact Rosalie Nagler at 470-0881 or Marian Jay at Heska Amuna at 522-0701 or e-mail heskaamuna@earthlink.net. For more information see his website at <http://www.joshuanelson.com/biography2.html>.

Donations Needed

As some of you know, we have a visiting Israeli scholar with us this year. Her name is Rivka Ribak, she is a Schusterman Visiting Israel Scholar, from Haifa University. She will be teaching in the Judaic Studies Program at UT for the coming academic year. She is here with her husband and three daughters, grades 4, 6, and 8.

Rivka and her family are renting a house. They are renting beds and major furniture, but would be grateful for smaller items to fill out the house for the year, as well as bedding and towels. If anyone has things they were planning to give to Goodwill in the near future, you might want to run it by Rivka first.

Laura Berry has graciously agreed to be the coordinator. Her email is lberry@jewishknoxville.org or 690-6343. If you have anything to contribute, please get in touch with her.

Many thanks for your generosity.

Shorrlines: A Lazy Summertime Interlude

By Eleanor Shorr, KJA Publications Chairperson

The buzzing of voices hovered musically over the room crowded with tables of diners concentrating on menus ("Let's share - these portions are too large but only the salads - never the desserts) - the zoftig madeles were already digging into their lunch choices - (what a lovely word for curvy women) and our server had just introduced himself as "Hi! I'm Jimmy and will be your server today. Obviously, a UT student trying to make some tuition money for the fall semester.

All around us the men had taken their traditional seating positions—always with their backs either right up against a wall or shoved into a corner. We have been told that this behavior dates back to caveman days when men had to protect themselves from predators. It's a little farfetched to believe someone waving a club in a menacing manner would attack while we are sitting in the Orangery or Bravo but one never knows, does one - and these men have the DNA of many, many generations ago. We just had a fantastic vision of canes being brandished high into the air to afford protection against leopard skin garbed intruders in the Copper Cellar. What a scene that would be! Men are not fools—danger lurks everywhere.

And the women - members of the weekly cousins club or game club or just having a "catch up on the news" afternoon. Some of these can and do drive their servers to drink. The soup goes back because it is too cold or too hot, the coffee is too weak or too strong, the dessert is too sweet or not sweet enough and the tomatoes - the tomatoes must be presented with a certificate of origin to be sure no salmonella is an added attraction! We witnessed one such lovely pushing her carrots back because they had not been ordered and telling her server in no uncertain terms to get them off her plate and back into the kitchen. The poor guy dutifully did as asked and brought her plate back to the kitchen. A few minutes later he brought it out again minus anything that even looked like a carrot. However, we wonder what happened to the food still left on the plate while it was back in the kitchen. Hell would freeze over before we would eat anything off that returned plate!

The cousins club finally started figuring out the bill - never an easy thing to do. The arithmetic gets very complicated when one had the fish and one had a salad and one had the salad and dessert and one had the entire menu. The server stood by patiently and silently (just a tiny little sound of muttering under his breath) until the math that should have been learned in the third grade was completed to everyone's satisfaction. Long division was never a woman's thing.

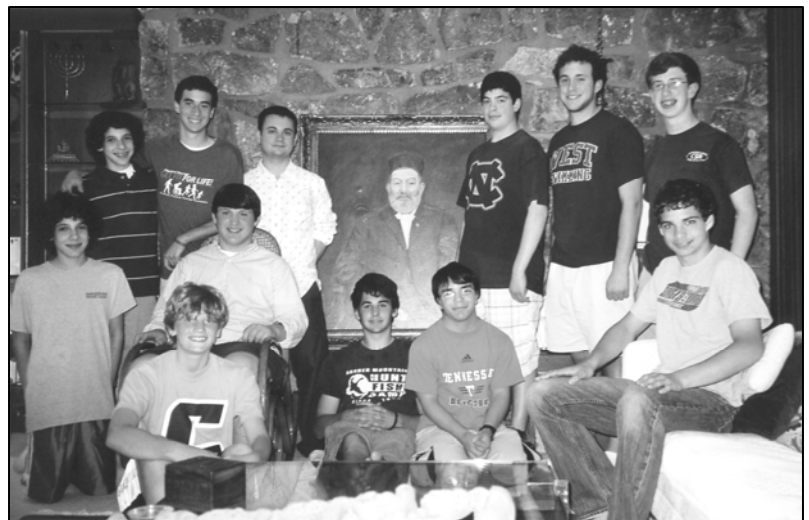
Aesop had his fables - but we humans sure have our foibles.

Knoxville Jewish Archives

A History Lesson That Began at the Archives

When Heska Amuna's Prozdor class came to visit the Archives, the teenagers found information about their own family members and information about Knoxville's Jewish history. Some even found their own B'nai Mitzvah invitations as well as AZA and BBG notebooks and learned that they might find photos from their preschool and Milton Collins Day camp days.

They also found information about their Chapter 420's namesake, Rabbi Isaac Winick ... and discovered, to their surprise, that he was the grandfather of Barbara Bernstein. AZA members then asked to learn more about him. What followed was a visit to Bernstein's home, a view of early Knoxville Jewish memorabilia, and a series of photos (some hilarious) with Rabbi Winick's portrait.



Front row, left-to-right : Sam Talman, Evan Noon, Jacob Pais, Justin Spiegelman

Second row, kneeling: Nathan Bendriem; in chair: Will Brody

Back row, left-to-right: Sam Bendriem, Zack Kramer, Aaron Sauers, Britt Sturm, Harris Bailey, Clark Derrington
Rabbi in portrait: Isaac Winick

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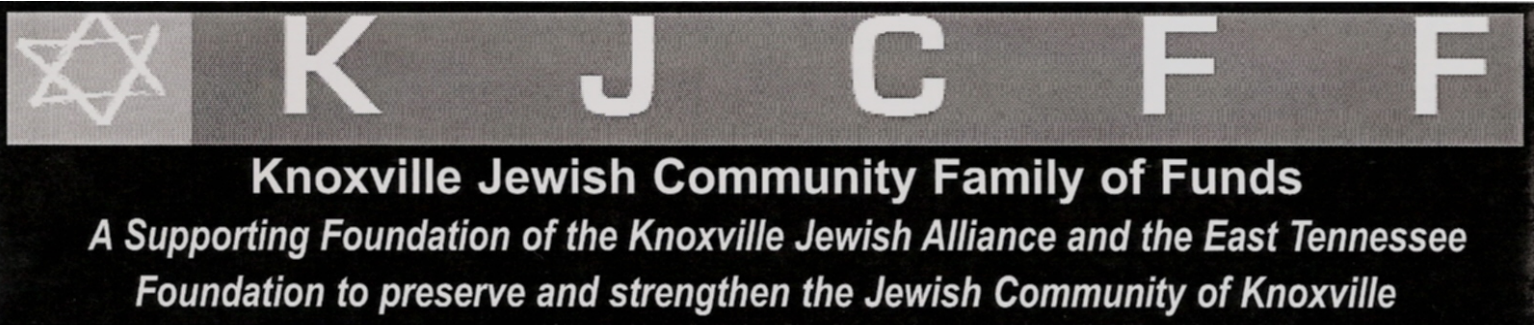
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HARS
6p-Adult Education; High Holy Days
Preparation-TBE
4:00 P.M.-PRIVATE USE BBYO
ROOM-AJCC
6pm Sis. Rosh Chodesh - HA
6pm-Midweek Hebrew -TBE
6:30-8:30pm-Basketball private use-
AJCC gym
- 4
3-5pm - preschool soccer shots in
gym-AJCC
- 5
Danielle Dryzer Bat Mitvah-HA
Board Installation - TBE
6:30pm Tot Shabbat - HA
6:30p Shabbat Dinner - TBE
7:30p Shabbat Srvc;
Birthday/Anniversary Blsng -TBE
- 6
Danielle Dryzer Bat Mitzvah-Heska
Amuna
Torah study following Kiddush-HA
- 7
9:30am-12:30pm-Religious School-
TBE
10:15am Sis. Brd. Meeting - HA
1-3p B'nai Tzedek 50th Celebration
- off site
4:30p Rosh Chodesh "It's a girl
thing" @ Pam Gross
5-6:30p Chabad Youth Zone
Welcome @ Skatetown
- 8
HARS - HA
10-11:30am Archives Committee
Mtg. - AJCC BR
11:30am JFS Meeting KJA BR
3-7pm Kinderdance - AJCC Gym
7:15 pm-KJA Executive Committee
Mtg.
- 9
6:30p-Board of Directors Mtg-TBE
7:30pm Board Trustees Meeting -
HA
- 10
HARS - HA
4:00 P.M.-PRIVATE USE BBYO
ROOM-AJCC
6pm-Midweek Hebrew -TBE
6p-Adult Education; High Holy Days
Preparation-TBE
6:30-8:30pm-Basketball private use-
AJCC gym
- 11
1:30-3pm Youth Zone Kids in the
kitchen - Chabad
3-5pm - preschool soccer shots in
gym-AJCC
- 12
5:45p-Family Shabbat Service-TBE
6:30pm Services, Jr. Choir - HA
8:00pm-Shabbat Service-TBE
- 13
10:30a Learner's Service -TBE
Torah study following Kiddush-HA
7:00pm-Sock Hop-TBE
- 14
HARS - HA
Sisterhood Opening Meeting-TBE
9:30a-12:30p-Religious School-TBE
11-12:15pm HARS B'nai Mitzvah
Mtg HA
12:30-1:30pm HARS Staff Mtg HA
7pm-Joshua Nelson Concert-HA
- 15
HARS - HA
3-7pm Kinderdance - AJCC Gym
7:30-9:30p-Israeli Dancing-AJCC
gym
- 16
10:30a-Friendshippers Steering
Com-Gym
7p Ritual & Worship - TBE
7:30p-Rabbi & Rel Serv Committee-
HA
- 17
HARS - HA
- 6pm-Midweek Hebrew -TBE
6p-Adult Education; High Holy Days
Preparation-TBE
6:30-8:30pm Hadassah Opening
Program - AJCC AL
6:30-8:30pm-Basketball private use-
AJCC gym
- 18
3-5pm - preschool soccer shots in
gym-AJCC
5-6pm Back to School Night Dinner
- AJCC Preschool
6-6:30pm AJCC Preschool Parent
Meeting - AL
6:30-7:30pm Teacher Visits - AJCC
Preschool
- 19
HARS Retreat - HA
No Service - HA
Bat Mitzvah-Emily Shor-TBE
8:00pm-Shabbat Service-TBE
- 20
HARS Retreat - HA
Birthday & Anniversary Shabbat -
HA
10a Tot Shabbat -TBE
Torah study following Kiddush-HA
8:45pm Selichot with HA @ TBE
- 21
HARS Primary Grades - HA
HARS Retreat - HA
Sis. Liturgy Class - HA
JDC Area and Board Meeting (nat'l)
Kurios Kids at KJDS
9:30a-12:30p-Religious School-TBE
- 10a Sisterhood Mtg. -TBE
1-3 p.m. Teen Connection Program
grades 6-8
- 22
NO HARS
JDC Area and Board Meeting(nat'l)
3-7pm Kinderdance - AJCC Gym
- 23
Ed Comm. - HA
11:30a-JFS Rosh Hashanah
celebration at Elmcroft
- 24
HARS - HA
12Noon-Friendship-Gym
6pm-Midweek Hebrew -TBE
6p-Adult Education; High Holy Days
Preparation-TBE
6:30-8:30pm-Basketball private use-
AJCC gym
- 25
3-5pm - preschool soccer shots in gym
- 26
6:30pm Service HA
7:30pm-8th grade class service-TBE
- 27
10:15am Jr. Congregation - HA
Torah study following Kiddush-HA
- 28
HARS Parent Ed & Open House HA
HARS - HA
Sisterhood (Apples & Honey) -TBE
9:30a-12:30p-Religious School-TBE
1:30-3pm Youth Zone Kids in the
Kitchen - Chabad