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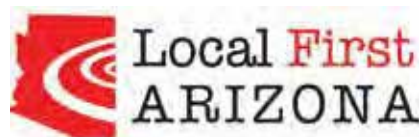


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**From the Publisher**  
**Jaime Stern**

On March 31, my husband, Jeff, and I took the helm of Jewish News. As you can imagine, a lot of the time since then has been spent in transition, taking care of the details of moving in and setting up.

As part of taking ownership, I have been making the rounds of the community, meeting with agency heads, clergy, staffers and lay volunteers. I am constantly humbled by the amazing work our communal agencies do, by the dedicated clergy available to everyone across the spectrum of Judaism and by the selfless volunteers who have made it their mission to make the Valley their Jewish home.

As I've listened to these community members speak about their challenges and opportunities and why they love living and working in the Valley, I have been asked frequently, "Why are you doing this?"

Why did we take on the challenge of publishing this community newspaper? The answer is simple: Jeff and I value our Jewish heritage and community, and we believe in mission-based work. Our mission is to serve this Jewish community with a newspaper that continues to tell the story of our community's "journey" in the desert.

We're proud of the Phoenix Jewish News story, and believe it should make our entire community proud. Although Arizona is the youngest of the lower 48 states,

the Jewish community here has had this strong, local, family-owned business serving its needs for 65 years. In today's transitory business world — full of mergers, acquisitions and outright failures — that stability is indeed something to be proud of.

Jewish News has been able to have that strength because of you, a Jewish community that believes in having a local community paper.

What does "local community paper" mean? To me, it means not just covering the news here, but serving the community and being part of it. Jewish News and its employees are woven into the fabric of this community. We worship with you, we support the Jewish agencies, we enjoy simchas here and we feel the painful events with you, too.

We are also big believers in local business. We believe that a community's strength rests on strong local businesses.

That's a major reason that Jewish News is a member of Local First Arizona. We like Local First's simple, but powerful analysis of how local business boosts our economy: For every \$100 spent at a locally owned business, \$73 remains in the local community. Conversely, for every \$100 spent at a business that is not locally owned, \$57 leaves the community and a mere \$43 stays here.

A strong community newspaper provides gifts that transcend the generations, an unfolding tapestry into which all our stories are woven together. A strong, locally

owned newspaper exists in synergy with a strong, vibrant Jewish community.

So, why are we running the paper now? Well, because of all of the above.

Most of all, we believe in community, particularly our community. We believe that our community needs a central voice, one that can cover the entire Jewish spectrum from Orthodox to secular, and that providing that central voice deepens the connections we have to each other.

We believe that such grass-roots connections can integrate our community into a high-functioning Jewish community.

Like it or not, we are all family. Sometimes, families disagree, but at the end of the day we are all in this together and from strength to strength shall our community continue to prosper and grow.

Jewish News has kept a wonderfully faithful relationship with its readers for 65 years. We couldn't have done it without advertisers who were just as faithful. That's a powerful message. How many companies today can say the same thing?

I think that when you know who you are, when you know your "brand," you generate a sense of purpose, leadership and success that strengthens the fabric of the entire community. That's why we're here.

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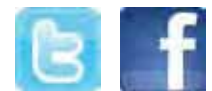
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## 2013

### September

	Candlelighting	Shabbat ends	Parsha
<b>Rosh Hashana</b>			
<b>Sept. 4</b>	6:33		
<b>Sept. 5</b>	after 7:27		
Sept. 6	6:30	7:24	Ha'Azinu
<b>Yom Kippur</b>			
<b>Sept. 13</b>	6:20		
<b>Sept. 14</b>		7:14	
<b>Sukkot</b>			
<b>Sept. 18</b>	6:13		
<b>Sept. 19</b>	after 7:07		
Sept. 20	6:11	7:04	
<b>Shemini Atzeret</b>			
<b>Sept. 25</b>	6:04		
<b>Simchat Torah</b>			
<b>Sept. 26</b>	after 6:57		
Sept. 27	6:01	6:54	Bereshit

### October

Oct. 4	5:51	6:45	Noach
Oct. 11	5:42	6:36	Lech Lecha
Oct. 18	5:34	6:28	Vayeira
Oct. 25	5:26	6:20	Chayei Sarah

### November

Nov. 1	5:19	6:14	Toldot
Nov. 8	5:13	6:08	Vayeitzei
Nov. 15	5:08	6:04	Vayishlach
Nov. 22	5:04	6:02	Vayeishev
<b>Hanukkah-first candle</b>			
Nov. 27			
Nov. 29	5:02	6:00	Miketz

### December

Dec. 6	5:02	6:00	Vayigash
Dec. 13	5:03	6:02	Vayeichi
Dec. 20	5:05	6:05	Shemot
Dec. 27	5:09	6:09	Va'eira

## 2014

### January

	Candlelighting	Shabbat ends	Parsha
Jan. 3	5:14 p.m.	6:14 p.m.	Bo
Jan. 10	5:20	6:19	Beshalach
Jan. 17	5:27	6:25	Yitro
Jan. 24	5:33	6:31	Mishpatim
Jan. 31	5:40	6:38	Terumah

### February

Feb. 7	5:47	6:44	Tetzaveh
Feb. 14	5:53	6:50	Ki Tasa
Feb. 21	6:00	6:56	Vayak'hel
Feb. 28	6:06	7:01	Pekudei

### March

March 7	6:11	7:07	Vayikra
March 14	6:17	7:12	Tzav
March 21	6:22	7:18	Shemini
March 28	6:27	7:23	Tazria

### April

April 4	6:33	7:29	Metzora
April 11	6:38	7:34	Acharei Mot

### Passover

<b>April 14</b>	6:40		
<b>April 15</b>	after 7:37		
<b>April 16</b>		7:38	
<b>April 18</b>	6:43	7:40	
<b>April 20</b>	6:44		
<b>April 21</b>	after 7:42		
<b>April 22</b>		7:43	
April 25	6:48	7:46	Kedoshim

### May

May 2	6:54	7:52	Emor
May 9	6:59	7:58	Behar
May 16	7:04	8:04	Bechukotai
May 23	7:09	8:10	Bamidbar
May 30	7:14	8:15	Naso

### June

	Candlelighting	Shabbat ends	Parsha
<b>Shavuot</b>			
<b>June 3</b>	7:16 p.m.		
<b>June 4</b>	after 8:17		
<b>June 5</b>		8:18 p.m.	
June 6	7:18	8:19	Beha'alotcha
June 13	7:21	8:23	Sh'lach Lecha
June 20	7:23	8:25	Korach
June 27	7:24	8:26	Chukat

### July

July 4	7:24	8:25	Balak
July 11	7:23	8:23	Pinchas
July 18	7:20	8:20	Matot
July 25	7:16	8:15	Masei

### August

Aug. 1	7:11	8:08	Devarim
Aug. 8	7:04	8:01	Va'etchana
Aug. 15	6:57	7:53	Eikev
Aug. 22	6:49	7:44	Re'eh
Aug. 29	6:40	7:35	Shoftim

### September

Sept. 5	6:31	7:25	Ki Tetze
Sept. 12	6:22	7:15	Ki Tavo
Sept. 19	6:12	7:06	Nitzavim-Vayelech
<b>Rosh Hashana</b>			
<b>Sept. 24</b>	6:05		
<b>Sept. 25</b>	after 6:59		
<b>Sept. 26</b>	6:02	6:56	Ha'Azinu

The following information was prepared by Rabbi Bonnie Koppell on behalf of the Board of Rabbis of Greater Phoenix.

The cycle of the Jewish holidays follows the Jewish calendar, which is lunisolar-based, with an extra month added every few years to accommodate the difference between the number of days in the lunar versus the solar year (354 vs. 365). The date of the Jewish holiday never changes, but it may vary as to when it falls on the Gregorian calendar by up to a month. Thus, we may speak of the holidays being “early” one year and “late” the next, though the reality is that the date does not change. In many instances, the holidays are connected with the cycle

of the seasons, so celebrations often take place at the new moon or the full moon. For an urban-dwelling community, the Jewish calendar is a constant reminder of our agricultural origins as a people.

In the book of Genesis, we read in the story of creation: “And there was evening and there was morning, the first day,” etc. Since the Jewish day begins at sundown, many holidays, including the Sabbath, begin with candle-lighting on the night before the day on which the holiday appears on the calendar.

## SHABBAT

### Saturday

Ahad Ha-Am wrote that, “More than Israel has kept the Sabbath, the Sabbath has kept Israel.” Observance of Shabbat is the focal point of community and family life, a weekly opportunity for physical and spiritual nourishment.

The Torah offers two reasons for Shabbat. One is that we rest as a reminder that God rested on the seventh day of Creation. We who are formed in the image of God also step back from our frenetic pace of work. The second reason is to recall the Exodus from Egypt, the formative focal point of the biblical narrative. The essence of slavery is lack of control of one’s own time. By celebrating Shabbat, we express our dominion over our own activities, and actively demonstrate that we are not slaves to our work. For one day a week, we consciously withdraw from the cycle of creation and destruction, allowing the natural world to be at rest.

Shabbat begins in the home with a special meal. This is the ideal time to invite family and friends and to disconnect from the media, which is so much a part of our lives. Many people have the custom of giving *tzedakah*, a donation for a just cause, just prior to the onset of the Sabbath. Candles are lit with a traditional blessing, and, if children are present, they are blessed with the words of the priestly blessing. Orthodox practice calls for the husband to read Proverbs 31 in praise of his wife; contemporary Jews may choose to offer thanks for loving partners and all that they do to enhance the quality of home life.

We continue with Kiddush (a prayer over wine), the ritual washing of hands and then blessing the bread (Hamotzi). Often a special loaf of egg bread, challah, is used for Shabbat. The table atmosphere should be relaxed, and might include singing of traditional songs, study of the weekly Torah portion or other texts, and the offering of thanks for the meal through the Birkat HaMazon, the blessing after the meal. We greet each other with the words, “Shabbat Shalom,” expressing our hope for a day of peace.

Shabbat is concluded with the Havdalah

ceremony on Saturday evening, when there are three stars present in the sky. The word *havdalah* means “to make a distinction,” and it is the moment of transition from the peaceful rest of Shabbat back into the hustle and bustle of weekday life. We light a candle with multiple wicks, smell fragrant spices and drink from the Kiddush cup. At the time of Havdalah, we invite the presence of the prophet Elijah, expressing our hope that the messianic age might be ushered in at that sacred moment.

Following are three prayers for Shabbat, in both Hebrew (transliterated) and English.

On lighting Shabbat candles:

*Baruch aAtah Adonai Elohenu melech ha'olam, asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav vetzivanu l'hadlik ner shel Shabbat.*

Blessed are you, Eternal our God, Sovereign of the universe, you make us holy with your mitzvot (commandments) and have given us the mitzvah of lighting Shabbat candles.

Kiddush (blessing over the wine). The complete Shabbat Kiddush includes a paragraph describing both the completion of creation and a recounting of the Exodus:

*Baruch atah Adonai Elohenu melech ha'olam, boray p'ri hagafen.*

Blessed are you, Eternal our God, Sovereign of the universe, who creates the fruit of the vine.

Hamotzi (blessing over the challah):

*Baruch atah Adonai Elohenu melech ha'olam, hamotzi lechem min ha'aretz.*

Blessed are you, Eternal our God, Sovereign of the universe, who brings forth bread from the earth.

## ROSH HASHANA

Sept. 5-6, 2013

Sept. 25-26, 2014

Rosh Hashana, literally “Head of the Year,” is the Jewish New Year. It takes place in the fall, and is the time when we review the year that is drawing to a close and set our course for the year ahead. The Hebrew dates of Rosh Hashana are the 1 and 2 Tishrei, at the time of the new moon. Rosh Hashana ushers in the *Yamim Noraim*, the “Days of Awe,” which comprise what is known as the High Holiday

season.

In the month prior to the new year, we seek reconciliation with others from whom we may be estranged, hoping to enter the new year with a clean slate. Our prayers at this season help us to focus on repentance, prayer and righteous giving as the means to seek reconciliation with the Holy One. We acknowledge that we cannot ask God to forgive us for pain we have caused to others until we have sought forgiveness from those we may have hurt. The holiday is known as *Yom HaDin*, the Day of Judgment. We judge ourselves, and God judges our actions.

Rosh Hashana, fundamentally, is a reminder that our actions have consequences. We imagine God opening the book of our lives and judging our behavior in the year that is drawing to a close. Rosh Hashana is also called *Yom HaZikaron*, the Day of Remembrance. It is a solemn time, and we spend many hours in prayer in the synagogue reflecting on our life and legacy. The shofar, ram’s horn, is sounded throughout our services, arousing our souls to repentance.

Rosh Hashana begins, as do so many holidays, with a festive meal at home, including the lighting of candles and a special Kiddush. Traditional foods such as apples and honey are consumed, expressing our hope for a sweet year. The braided challah of Shabbat may be replaced with a round challah, as we pray for a year that is “well-rounded.” On the first day of the holiday (or the second day if the first day is the Sabbath), we enjoy the *tashlich* service. The community gathers at a place of flowing water and casts breadcrumbs into the water, symbolizing the casting off of the sins that have accumulated during the year.

On Rosh Hashana we greet each other with the words, “*Shana Tova*,” a good year, or, more expansively, “*L’Shana Tovah Tikatevu*,” may you be inscribed for a good year,” continuing the metaphor of the Book of Life.

Following Rosh Hashana, we enter the *Aseret Y’mei Teshuva*, the “Ten Days of Repentance.” This is the time when we take the accumulated lessons of our reflections on Rosh Hashana and demonstrate our commitment to translate them into practice.



## YOM KIPPUR

Sept. 14, 2013  
Oct. 4, 2014



Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is the culmination of the High Holiday season. It is the holiest day of the Jewish year. For those who are physically able to do so, it is customary to fast for the entire day, beginning before sundown and for the duration of the holiday. We refrain from food and drink and other physical luxuries, expressing our focus on spiritual values on this day. Together we chant the *Vidui*, the confession of sins, and we specify those sins in the *Al Cheyt* prayer. Much of Jewish prayer is in the plural, as we support each other in the acknowledgement of our many failings.

Yom Kippur takes place on the 10th day of the month of Tishrei. We light the holiday candles and share a final meal before the fast begins. Those who have lost a loved one—parent, child, spouse or sibling, light a memorial candle as well. The synagogue service on Yom Kippur will include special *Yizkor*, memorial, prayers.

Worship begins with the Kol Nidre service. The haunting melody of this prayer is one of the most recognizable in all of Jewish liturgy. The words *kol nidrei* are translated as “all vows.” Through this prayer, we consider the slate wiped clean of any vows to God we may have made in the previous year. On Yom Kippur day, we read the story of Jonah, inspired by the people of Nineveh and their immediate responsiveness to the call to repentance.

As the sun sets, the pace of our prayers quickens with the *Neilah* service, as the Day of Atonement ends. With one final blast of the shofar, we return to our homes to break the fast, with hearts and spirits renewed and ready to enter the new year.

## SUKKOT

Sept. 19-25, 2013  
Oct. 9-15, 2014



Four days after Yom Kippur, a day focused essentially on the spiritual, we celebrate the fall harvest festival of Sukkot, the Feast of Booths, starting on 14 Tishrei, the full moon of the fall equinox. Sukkot is one of the three biblical pilgrimage festivals on which adult males were expected to make a pilgrimage to the Temple in Jerusalem. Each of these holidays has both an agricultural as well as a historical reference. Sukkot reminds us of the temporary dwellings of our Israelite ancestors as they journeyed in the wilderness for 40 years from

Egypt to the Promised Land. Sukkot is said to be the foundation of the American celebration of Thanksgiving.

Traditional Jews construct a sukkah, a harvest booth, at their homes. Many will sleep in the sukkah throughout the eight days of the holiday; certainly we should strive to eat as many meals as we can in the sukkah. A temporary dwelling, the sukkah is decorated with fruits and vegetables, with posters and lights. Some people save their Rosh Hashana cards and use those to adorn the sukkah.

The fragility of the sukkah is a reminder of the fragility of our lives. We reflect on the transience of our possessions and renew our commitment to enduring values. As we live for a week in an insecure dwelling, we think of those who do not enjoy the substantial homes with which we are blessed, as we renew our commitment, as well, to work for a time when all will enjoy secure shelter.

As we sit in our sukkah, we invite *Ushpizin*, “mystical guests,” each night to join the friends and family who share our harvest hut. It is fun to consider which historical Jewish personalities we would like to include if given the opportunity. In the synagogue, we read the book of Ecclesiastes at this holiday.

Sukkot is celebrated for eight days in traditional communities; for seven days by many in accordance with the practice in the land of Israel. The first two and last two days are considered full holidays, in which we abstain from work. These restrictions are relaxed on the middle days, known as *Chol Hamoed*. The *Yizkor* prayers are included on the final day of the holiday, and we recite *Hallel*, a special series of psalms of praise, on each day of Sukkot.

The Torah instructs us to shake the *lulav* and *etrog* as part of our Sukkot experience. Known as the four species, these elements include a palm branch, willow and myrtle fronds, and a citron or lemon-like fruit. There are many beautiful interpretations of the *lulav* and *etrog*, which are waved in six directions as part of our worship, symbolizing God’s presence which surrounds us always. The *lulav* and *etrog* represent each person in our community: our community is incomplete without the participation of each Jew. They remind us to serve God with our entire being.

The following is a description of rules and regulations pertaining to the construction of a sukkah:

- 1) It must be less than 30 feet high.
- 2) The walls must be strong enough to withstand ordinary gusts of wind.
- 3) The shade offered by the roof covering of the sukkah must block the rays of sun, yet the stars must be visible through the roof.
- 4) There must be at

- least three walls, made of any material.
- 5) The sukkah must be a temporary structure, so a screened-in porch or a screened house cannot serve as a sukkah.
- 6) It is a mitzvah (a commandment) to eat meals in the sukkah during the holiday.

Sukkot is known as *He-Chag*, The holiday, the time of greatest joy in our calendar.

## HOSHANA RABBA

Sept. 25, 2013  
Oct. 15, 2014



Hoshana Rabba takes place on the seventh day of Sukkot. Tradition suggests that it is on this date that the High Holiday season truly concludes, as God seals our Book of Life. We make seven circuits around the synagogue, each one characterized by a prayer asking for God to save us — hence the name “The Great Hoshanah.” The *lulav* and *etrog* are carried in these processions. In some communities it is customary to hold a *tikkun*, an all-night study session, in anticipation of Hoshana Rabba.

## SHEMINI ATZERET and SIMCHAT TORAH

Sept. 26-27, 2013  
Oct. 16-17, 2014



Shemini Atzeret, the Eighth Day of Assembly and Simchat Torah, rejoicing with the Torah, are the conclusion of the fall holiday season. They may be combined as a one-day observance in many non-Orthodox communities.

Shemini Atzeret marks the eighth day of Sukkot. This season marks the beginning of the rainy season in the land of Israel, so, on Shemini Atzeret, we add prayers for rain to our daily liturgy. On Sukkot we offer prayers for each of the nations of the world. On Shemini Atzeret, God invites the Jewish people to linger in the holiday spirit, expressing the unique closeness between the Holy One and the people of Israel.

On Simchat Torah, we celebrate the completion of our cycle of Torah reading, from Genesis through Deuteronomy, and we begin our study for the year ahead. We demonstrate our devotion to learning as we immediately read the first words of Genesis upon completion of Deuteronomy. It is a special honor to be called to recite the blessings for either one of these readings. Simchat Torah is characterized by joyous singing and dancing. In many congregations, the entire Torah scroll will be unfurled.

## HANUKKAH

Nov. 27, 2013  
First candle



Hanukkah is one of the best known of the Jewish holidays, though it is, in reality, a minor festival. Hanukkah means dedication and we commemorate the rededication of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. In the year 168 B.C.E., Antiochus Epiphanes forbade the practice of the Jewish religion. Led by the Maccabees, the Jews fought for three years to reclaim the right of freedom of religious expression.

In the year 165 B.C.E., they rededicated the Temple. Legend suggests that they found enough oil to light the menorah, the candle-labrum in the Temple for only one night, and that oil miraculously lasted for eight days. Thus, Hanukkah is celebrated with the kindling of a nine-branched menorah known as a *hanukkiah*. The *shamash*, or helper candle, is lit each night, and used to light the other candles. One candle is added each night from right to left; the menorah is lit from left to right, with the newest candle lit first.

As we recall the miracle of the oil, it is customary to eat foods cooked in oil — primarily latkes/fried potato pancakes and sufganiyot/jelly donuts. The themes of Hanukkah — the victory of the few against the many, light in the face of darkness, martyrdom and miracles, and religious freedom — have resonated with Jews throughout the centuries. Hanukkah is the only Jewish holiday that celebrates a military victory. The Rabbis tempered this emphasis by including as the reading from the prophets the text from Zechariah, “Not by might, not by power, but by My spirit, says God.”

Two blessings are said each night. A third, the Shehecheyanu (a blessing recited at joyful occasions throughout the year), is said on the first night only. Following is the transliteration for the Hebrew, with English translation:

Shehecheyanu:

*Baruch atah Adonai Eloheinu melech ha'olam, shehecheyanu vekiyemanu vehigiyanu lazman hazeh.*

Blessed are you, Eternal our God, Sovereign of the universe, who has given us life, sustained us and brought us to this holy moment.

The following are said each night:

*Baruch atah Adonai Eloheinu melech ha'olam asher kideshanu bemitzvotav vetzivanu l'hadlik ner shel Hanukkah.*

Blessed are you, Eternal our God, Sovereign of the universe, who makes us holy with your mitzvot and has given us the mitzvah of lighting the Hanukkah candles.

*Baruch atah Adonai Eloheinu melech ha'olam she'asah nissim la'avotenu bayamim haheim bazman hazeh.*

Blessed are you, Eternal our God, Sovereign of the universe, who performed miracles for our ancestors in those days at this time.

## TU B'SHEVAT

Jan. 16, 2014

Tu b'Shevat — the name of this holiday is synonymous with its date, the 15th day of the month of Shevat. Tu b'Shevat is the Jewish New Year of the Trees. There are many biblical precepts which require us to know the age of trees. Tu b'Shevat is their birthday celebration.

With the renewed emphasis in the contemporary world on the importance of protecting the natural world has come a renewed emphasis on this holiday. Within the Jewish mystical tradition, a custom evolved of a Tu b'Shevat seder, a ritual meal where 15 types of fruits and nuts are consumed, four cups of wine or juice are blessed, readings about trees are shared and prayers are said on behalf of our fragile ecology. Many people donate money to plant trees in Israel at the time of Tu b'Shevat.



## PURIM

March 16, 2014

The holiday of Purim, or “Lots,” comes at the time of the last full moon of winter. Based on the biblical megillah, or scroll of Esther, we rejoice as, once again, the Jewish people were saved from the forces of destruction. We read the story of how the wicked Haman conspired with King Achashverosh to kill all of the Jews, and how the brave Esther, working with her relative Mordecai, saved the day. As the Megillah is read, graggers/noise-makers are used to drown out the name of the villain each time it is mentioned.

Purim begins with a festive meal at home and many people wear costumes to the reading of the Megillah in synagogue. It is a mitzvah to hear the Megillah and to give money to the poor to ensure that they have the means to celebrate (*matanot l'evyonim*). We are also to send gifts of food to at least two other individuals — *mishloach manot* or *shal-achmones*. Among the traditional foods are hamantaschen, three-cornered cookies which are said to resemble Haman's hat.



Passover is observed each year on the 14th of Nisan, the full moon of the spring equinox. It is the second of the three biblical pilgrimage festivals and commemorates the exodus from Egyptian slavery.

The Torah tells us that our ancestors fled from Egypt in haste, with no time for their dough to rise. Therefore, we are commanded to eat unleavened bread, matzah, throughout the seven or eight days of our observance. Traditional Jews will remove all *chametz*, leavened products, from their possession in the weeks prior to Passover. This culminates in the *bedikat chametz*, the search for *chametz*, on the night before the onset of the holiday. The next morning, any remaining *chametz* is ritually burned.

Services are held in the synagogue on each day of the holiday, with the first two and last two days having special religious emphasis. The Hallel service of praise is included each day, though the Hallel is abbreviated after the first two: Our rejoicing is diminished as we reflect on the suffering of the Egyptians through the 10 plagues which were a necessary part of the process of our liberation. Yizkor takes place on the final day and we read the biblical text, Shir HaShirim, the Song of Songs.

The highlight of Pesach is the seder, a ritual meal in which symbolic foods are used to tell the story of the Exodus. There are hundreds of versions of the Haggadah, the text for the seder meal. Bitter herbs remind us of the bitterness of slavery, *charoset* suggests the bricks our ancestors built as slaves, parsley dipped in salt water recalls the springtime origin of the holiday and the tears of the captive Israelites. Four cups of wine are consumed and the youngest child present poses four questions. The seder is characterized by much singing and leisurely celebration. Seders are held on each of the first two nights of Pesach.

## YOM HASHOAH

April 28, 2014

Yom Hashoah is the day established by the State of Israel in remembrance of the devastation of the Nazi era, the Holocaust. It is a somber reminder of this darkest moment in our history. Most communities will hold services and ceremonies to recall the 6 million Jews and 5 million other children of God killed during the Shoah. We give thanks for the righteous individuals who risked their lives to save our people, and we reflect on the human capacity for evil. We remind the world that “never again” can genocide be tolerated.



## PASSOVER

April 15-22, 2014  
First seder April 14

The holiday of Pesach/Passover is one of the most beloved holidays of the Jewish calendar.



## YOM HAZIKARON

May 5, 2014

In Israel, Yom Hazikaron, Israel's Memorial Day for the Fallen and Victims of Terror, takes place on the fourth day of Iyar, the day before Yom Ha'atzmaut. On Yom Hazikaron, a siren is sounded twice throughout the country (at 8 p.m. and 11 a.m.) and all traffic and daily activity stops as the entire nation observes two minutes of silence. Outside of Israel, Yom Hazikaron is often commemorated as part of the Yom Ha'atzmaut observance.



Torah. When Bar Yochai died, he asked his followers not to mourn but rather to celebrate his death.

In traditional communities, weddings are not held during *sefirat ha-Omer*. This prohibition is lifted on the 33rd day, so Lag b'Omer is often a day for weddings and other personal celebrations.

## YOM HA'ATZMAUT

May 6, 2014

Yom Ha'Atzmaut, Israel's independence day, is celebrated on the fifth day of the Hebrew month of Iyar, the date the nation was founded. While there is no particular liturgy for this day, it is an emerging practice to recite Hallel, psalms of praise, as we give thanks for the establishment of the Jewish state. The words of "HaTikvah" ("The Hope"), Israel's national anthem, remind us that contemporary Israel is the fulfillment of 2,000 years of the Jewish yearning to return to our homeland.



## YOM YERUSHALAYIM

May 28, 2014

Yom Yerushalayim, a relatively new holiday, honors the city of Jerusalem. It celebrates the unification of the city after the Six-Day War in June 1967.



## SHAVUOT

June 4-5, 2014

Shavuot, the feast of weeks, is the third of the three pilgrimage festivals. We celebrate God's giving the Torah to the Jewish people at Mount Sinai; the harvest in Israel; the end of the counting of the omer; and the beginning of a new agricultural season.



Reform Jews usually observe only the first day of the holiday. Traditions of Shavuot include decorating the home and synagogue with green plants and branches to celebrate the season, eating dairy foods because the Torah has been compared to "milk and honey," and reading the Book of Ruth. The story of Ruth is set at the time of the harvest, and her devotion to her mother-in-law, Naomi, and dedication to the Jewish way of life inspire us a role model in our own religious lives.

Legend has it that the Israelites fell asleep while waiting for Moses to return from the mountain. We demonstrate our commitment to receiving the Torah through a *Tikkun Leyl Shavuot*, an all-night study session in anticipation of the morning service. The synagogue services follow a regular festival liturgy, including Hallel and Yizkor.

## LAG B'OMER

May 18, 2014

Lag b'Omer is the 33rd day of the omer. Beginning on the second night of Passover, we count each night until the next major festival of Shavuot. The omer was a measure of grain, and the time of *sefirat ha-omer*, counting the omer, is a solemn period of seven weeks as we work for a successful harvest. This time period was also characterized by Roman oppression. Through this counting, we connect the season of our liberation with the giving of the Torah, which provides structure and meaning to that freedom.



The Jewish mystical tradition suggests that each day of the counting of the omer expresses a unique combination of *Sefirot*, aspects of the Divine. As we count each day, we focus on the attributes of God associated with that day.

On Lag b'Omer, we enjoy a one-day reprieve within this subdued time period. Lag b'Omer is celebrated with picnics and other outdoor activities. In Israel, picnickers light bonfires. Traditional Jews mark the holiday by giving the first haircut to 3-year-old boys. Lag b'Omer is sometimes known as the "scholars' holiday" because of its association with Rabbi Akiva, who died a martyr to freedom, and Rabbi Simeon Bar Yochai, who taught in a cave when the Romans forbade him to study

## TISHA B'AV

Aug. 5, 2014

Tisha b'Av, the ninth day of the month of Av, is the second most significant fast day in the Jewish calendar, second only to Yom Kippur. We fast from sundown to sundown as we recall the destruction of the First (586 B.C.E.) and Second (70 C.E.) Temples in Jerusalem. Tisha b'Av is also associated with many other tragedies in the Jewish calendar. We sit on the floor and chant in a mournful key the biblical text of Eicha/Lamentations, which describes the horrendous history of destruction.



## Keeping Kosher

Kashrut, keeping kosher, is a system of laws and practices derived from several sources.

First, there is the biblical injunction to maintain holiness before God, which includes eating only those animals, birds and fish that are kosher or acceptable.

Second, there is the attitude that, through these laws, a person practices discipline over his or her behavior, in this case what he or she eats. Third, kashrut is intimately tied to the concept of reverence for life. Creatures used for food must be slaughtered in a prescribed ritual and humane way with the blood (life) carefully removed before the flesh is cooked and eaten. Further, the life-giving milk is kept separate from the meat to ensure that the two are never cooked or eaten together.

The following foods are kosher:

- Vegetables and fruits, which may be served with either meat or milk
- Fish that have both fins and scales
- Most domesticated fowl ritually slaughtered by a qualified *shochet* (ritual slaughterer)
- Eggs without blood spots from kosher birds
- Animals that both chew their cud and have a split hoof and that have been properly slaughtered, soaked and salted

During the eight days of Passover, all foods containing leavening are forbidden, including bread, grains, beans, peas and lentils, in Ashkenazic tradition.


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The Vaad, founded in 1965, is a nonprofit agency representing the kosher consumer and promoting kashrut through education, research and supervision. It is a partner agency of the Jewish Federation of Greater Phoenix and is the central council that oversees compliance with Jewish dietary laws.

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Locally produced products bearing the  symbol are also available in grocery stores.

The following narrative was prepared by Rabbi Bonnie Koppell.  
Jewish News added selected resources as a reader service, without endorsement.

## BIRTH

The birth of a child is a time for joyous celebration for the family and community. "A baby," wrote Carl Sandburg, "is God's opinion that the world should go on." In contemporary American practice, children are often given a secular, English name, and, additionally, a Hebrew name. In Jewish families of European origin (Ashkenazic), a child usually is named after a deceased relative. Couples might choose the same name, a name with a similar meaning or a name that begins with the same initial letter as that of the deceased loved one. In families of Mediterranean origin (Sephardic), a child is usually named after a living relative the parents wish to honor.

## BRIT MILAH

### Circumcision

The circumcision ceremony, or *brit milah*, takes place on the eighth day following the birth of a male child. (The first day is included in the calculation.) Brit means covenant; milah is word. Circumcision is a symbol of the covenant established by God with Abraham and has been continuously performed as a sign of that covenant for many thousands of years. It is a mitzvah, a religious obligation, for the parent. Most parents choose to delegate that responsibility to a mohel, a professional who is trained in the medical and religious aspects of this ceremony. Brit milah is often referred to as "bris," reflecting the Yiddish pronunciation.

The bris consists of two parts: the circumcision itself and the announcement of the child's Hebrew name. The presence of the prophet Elijah is invoked, and prayers are said that the boy will grow to a life of "Torah, sacred relationship and mitzvot."

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## SIMCHAT BAT

### Ceremony on the birth of a girl

Traditionally, the name of a female child is announced in synagogue on the Sabbath following her birth, including prayers for the recovery of her mother. It has become the custom to hold an expanded ceremony to welcome the birth of a girl and to announce her Hebrew name. This ceremony might be part of the Torah service or it might be held in the home of the family. The timing of this event as well as the liturgy is more fluid than that of the bris for a boy. The rabbi will assist the family in creating a unique celebration to inspire the baby's family and welcome their daughter to the family and community.

## PIDYON HA-BEN

### Redemption of first-born

The *pidyon ha-ben*, redemption of the first born, takes place on the 30th day after the birth of a son who is the first-born child of his mother. According to the Torah, all first borns are dedicated to the service of God, and the son must be redeemed from this commitment. The parents exchange five shekels, or five silver coins, with a Kohen, a descendant of the priestly tribe, in a symbolic ceremony. This money will be donated to tzedakah. In some communities, it is the practice that first-born children, male or female, are redeemed.

## BAR/BAT MITZVAH

Bar is the Aramaic word for son, bat is Hebrew for daughter. At the age of 12 for a girl, or 13 for a boy, the child assumes religious responsibility for their own actions. In the non-Orthodox world, the bar or bat mitzvah, son/daughter of the commandments, will be called to the Torah to recite blessings and will read from the sacred text, as s/he leads the congregation in worship. In the Orthodox community, the girl will give a learned discourse reflecting on themes of the weekly Torah portion. In many congregations, bar/bat mitzvah both take place at age 13.

Bar/bat mitzvah is a reminder to parents that their children are growing up and moving toward independence. The young person is reminded that they are becoming responsible to take the lessons they have learned from their family and from their religious education and use them to make good choices and to be positive influences in the world.

It is not required to have a ceremony in order to become a bar or bat mitzvah, and one assumes the same rights and responsibilities of Jewish adulthood regardless of whether or not an event is held. Typically, this is a meaningful time for family and friends to gather in the synagogue, usually on a Saturday but occasionally on another day when Torah is read. Often, the bar/bat mitzvah is accompanied by a celebratory meal.

Many adults who did not have the opportunity to celebrate bar/bat mitzvah in their youth choose to participate in the adult *bnai mitzvah* programs offered at synagogues throughout the Valley.

## CONFIRMATION

Jewish education is a lifelong process; it does not end with bar/bat mitzvah. Young people are encouraged to continue their commitment to Jewish learning through a program culminating in a confirmation ceremony, typically held at the conclusion of 10th or 11th grade. This ceremony will often be structured by the students themselves and offers an opportunity to "confirm" their ongoing role in Jewish life. It may take place at the holiday of Shavuot and is most common in non-Orthodox congregations.

## CONVERSION

Judaism accepts the validity of many spiritual paths and has typically not sought out converts from other religious traditions. It has been customary for many years to discourage conversion, in consonance with our belief that "the righteous of all faiths have a share in the world to come."



We are, however, open to those who join our people. The decision to become Jewish should not be undertaken lightly. The process will begin by scheduling an appointment with a rabbi. The potential convert might wish to visit a number of synagogues to find one that feels comfortable. The rabbi will direct a program of study, often lasting a year or more. Depending on the community, an immersion in the mikvah, a ritual bath, and a meeting with a *beit din*, a Jewish religious court, will be the culmination of the conversion process.

## MARRIAGE

The Hebrew word for marriage, *kiddushin*, expresses the essential nature of the holiness of the marriage relationship. (The root is the word *kadosh*-holy.) In describing the creation of the world and humanity, God is depicted as saying that it is not good for humans to be alone — we are designed to be in relationship.

Tradition recognizes three ways to sanctify a marriage — through a written contract, through the exchange of an object of value in front of witnesses, or through sexual intimacy for the purpose of marriage. Contemporary wedding ceremonies incorporate all three of these elements: the couple selects a *ketubah*, a written wedding contract; an exchange of rings takes place (in Orthodox practice only the bride will receive a ring); and the couple shares a few moments of *yichud* — alone time — following the ceremony.

The couple may choose to immerse themselves in a mikvah, a ritual bath, prior to the wedding ceremony. The ceremony will begin with the signing of the *ketubah* and the *bedeken*, or veiling, of the bride. Tradition suggests that the patriarch wished to marry his beloved Rachel and discovered after the ceremony that his heavily veiled bride was actually her sister Leah. Since that time, grooms are given the opportunity to “check out” and make sure they are marrying their intended.

A *chuppah*, marriage canopy, is erected and the couple proceeds towards the *chuppah*, often surrounded by family and friends. The *chuppah* symbolizes the home they are establishing together. It is open on all four sides, representing the sense of openness we hope will characterize their relationship.

It has been traditional for the bride to circle the groom seven times as the ceremony begins. Many couples do not include this ritual, though there is an emerging adaptation for the groom to circle the bride three times, the bride to circle the groom three times, and the couple to join hands for a final circuit together.

The rabbi will continue by welcoming the participants and chanting the *Erusin*, or engagement blessing, after which the couple will share a sip of wine or juice. This is followed by the exchange of rings and the reading of the *ketubah*. *Sheva brachot*, seven blessings, are chanted, expressing our hope that each day of the couple's life

together will be filled with blessing. Occasionally the couple may ask friends to read the translation of each of these blessings.

The rabbi will often share some words of wisdom about the nature of marriage and the unique attributes of the couple, and the ceremony concludes with the breaking of a glass. Laden with meaning, the breaking of the glass is a reminder of our connection to history and a warning to the couple of the fragility of the marriage relationship.

Following the ceremony, the couple should be allowed a few moments alone to share their first experience as husband and wife.

Many local rabbis will work with gay and lesbian couples to adapt these traditions and create new ceremonies to celebrate their love and commitment within the context of Jewish tradition.

## MIKVAH

Many moments in Jewish life call for immersion in the mikvah, a ritual bath of “living waters.” Immersion in the mikvah is a profound and moving way to experience transitions in our personal lives within a Jewish context. In traditional homes, a woman will go to the mikvah to mark the end of her menstrual cycle as she renews a sexual relationship with her husband. Brides and grooms sometimes go to the mikvah before the wedding, and mikvah is an important part of the experience of conversion. It is customary to bring new pots, pans and dishes to the mikvah before they are brought into our home.

Mikvah rituals have been developed for a whole host of contemporary experiences, including divorce recovery, healing from rape, adult *bar/bat mitzvah* and many other powerful moments in our lives.

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### Dedicating a home

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The Rabbis debated whether the mezuzah should be hung vertically or horizontally; the slanted position encourages us to remember the importance of compromise as we strive for *shalom bayit*, peace in our homes.

## DIVORCE

Jewish tradition recognizes that sometimes divorce is the best option for a couple. A *get*, a Jewish certificate of divorce, is prepared for the couple and presented in front of a *bet din*, a Jewish religious court. The Reform movement does not require a *get* as a precondition for marriage by a rabbi, if there has been a civil divorce. Since the marital status of the parents may affect the status of future children, a rabbi should always be consulted with regard to issues of personal status in the community.

## DEATH

The Jewish traditions related to death and mourning are intended to recognize death as a part of life. The traditions of preparing the body, sitting *Shiva* (a seven-day period of mourning immediately after a funeral), saying Kaddish (prayer for the dead) and observing Yahrzeit (anniversary of a death) provide a sense of structure at this difficult time of loss. Through the observance of Jewish rituals, the mourner remains connected to a caring community who can offer support and be part of the healing process.

From the time one learns of a loss until the burial, one is relieved of all religious responsibilities in order to focus on one's own grief and the practical arrangements, which must be made. Jewish practice mandates in-ground burial as soon as possible after a death. The realities of contemporary life often dictate a delay of a day or more as family members gather from many far-flung corners. Some non-Orthodox rabbis will provide services for families who choose cremation as well.

The body is treated with great respect, as befitting the image of God, lovingly washed and dressed in *tachritim*, shrouds. Members of the immediate family will tear their clothing, or attach a ribbon to their clothing, which is rent. This is a way of expressing outwardly the sense of being torn up on the inside.

A simple coffin is placed into the graveside as part of the funeral service. The service will consist of traditional prayers and excerpts from psalms, and includes a eulogy in which we highlight the life and legacy of the deceased.

The family will adjourn to their home for a meal of consolation and to begin the process of *shiva*, the first seven days of mourning. In some non-Orthodox communities, the period of mourning may be abbreviated to a shorter time period. During this time, friends will visit the home to support the family with food and prayer.

The next period of *Sheloshim*-30 days (incorporating the *shiva*), is the time when the mourner begins to reconnect with the world, still avoiding celebrations and reciting the mourner's kaddish prayer daily. Mourning continues for 11 months. We continue to honor our deceased loved ones at the Yizkor service four times a year, and on the *yahrtzeit*, the anniversary of the death according to the Hebrew calendar.

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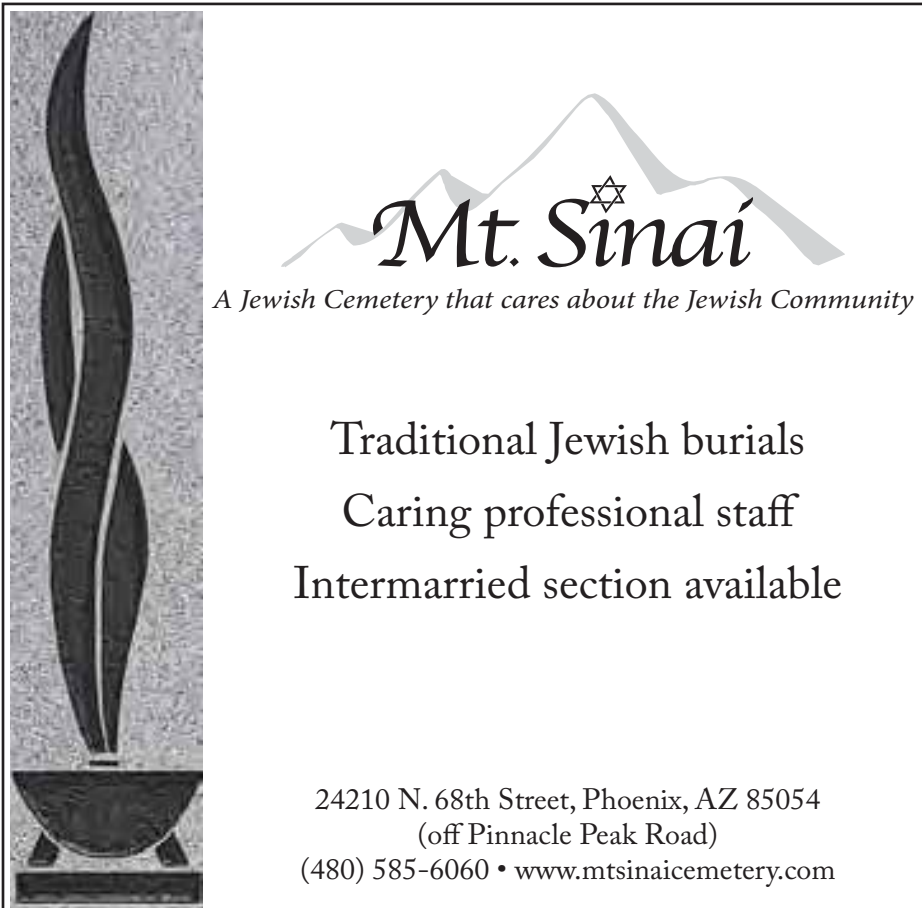
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Director: Candy Welner  
Hebrew School: Dina Levertov  
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### Congregation Beth Hagivot

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Fountain Hills, AZ 85269  
480-650-3061  
info@bethhagivot.com  
www.bethhagivot.com  
Spiritual Leader: Jessie Rubenstein  
President: Julie Orwin  
Reform unaffiliated congregation with monthly Shabbat services and High Holiday services. Meets at Fountains Methodist Church, 15300 N. Fountain Hills Blvd.

### Congregation Beth Israel

10460 N. 56th St.  
Scottsdale, AZ 85253  
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www.tbescottsdale.org  
Cantor Howard Tabaknek  
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## Temple Kol Ami

15030 N. 64th St.  
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membership@templekolami.org  
www.templekolami.org  
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7942 W. Bell Road, C5 #101  
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rabbi@ichabad.org  
www.ichabad.org  
Rabbi Sholom Lew  
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info@templebethshalomaz.org  
www.templebethshalomaz.org  
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 Rabbi Elliot Rosenbaum  
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 Information: (928) 210-8368  
 bethamidbar@gmail.com  
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Family Educator Coordinator: Linda Feldman  
Library Director: Elaine Hirsch  
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### Chabad of Arizona

2110 E. Lincoln Drive  
Phoenix, AZ 85016  
602-944-2753, Fax: 602-749-1131  
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www.chabadaz.com  
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www.iljcc.org  
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### Jewish Community Association of Greater Phoenix

12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 201  
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480-634-4900, Fax: 480-634-4588  
jfed@jewishphoenix.org  
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info@evjcc.org  
www.evjcc.org  
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President: Brad Singer  
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12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 203  
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info@jcfphoenix.org  
www.jcfphoenix.org  
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### Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Prescott, Inc.

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(928) 771-3737, Fax: (928) 771-0980  
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www.jcfgp.org  
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www.jfcfaz.org  
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Scottsdale, AZ 85267  
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www.brandeisphoenix.com  
Co-presidents: Lori Roth: clanroth@gmail.com  
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President: Arlene Brown, 623-544-0180  
dezinegp@cox.net  
Area: West Valley  
Meetings: second Monday of every month, 10 a.m.  
Call for location.

### Hadassah Valley of the Sun Chapter

480-998-1880  
chapter.hvos@hadassah.org  
www.valleyofthesun.hadassah.org  
President: Sue Ritter

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#### Post 194, Valley of the Sun

Commander: Kathryn C. Magedman  
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Meetings: September-June, first Sunday  
AZ State Veterans Home  
4141 N. Third St., Phoenix

### Post 619, Sun Lakes Copper State

Commander: Robert Cantor, 480-895-1618  
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Meetings: Monthly, third Sunday morning; brunch. Sept.-June. Meets at Sun Lakes Country Club, 25601 N. Sun Lakes Blvd., Chandler, AZ 85248

### Scottsdale Post 210

Commander: Bernard Kaplan, 602-765-3520  
Meetings: Monthly, third Sunday  
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### Jewish Women's Circle, Scottsdale

Chabad of Scottsdale  
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Scottsdale, AZ 85253  
480-998-1410  
jwccscottsdale@gmail.com  
Director: Dina Levortov  
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hatikvahaz@gmail.com  
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National Board Member: Susan Rudolph  
Meetings: first Tuesday of each month  
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### Kinneret Chapter

President: Ruth Becker, 602-246-8399  
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## National Council of Jewish Women

Arizona Section President:  
Debby Finkel, deb612nf@cox.net  
602-371-8563  
www.ncjwaz.org  
Inspired by Jewish values, NCJW takes a progressive stance on issues for women, children and families by safeguarding individual rights and freedoms.

## ORT America

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### Cactus Chapter

Ellen Tuckman, 602-953-9307  
Meetings: Every other month starting with October with fund raisers in-between. Call for date, time and location. All areas welcome.

### Desert Chapter

azpizaz@aol.com  
President: Joyce Dimond, 480-563-1797  
Contact: Sharon Sak, 480-948-9242  
Monthly meetings and board meetings.

## Phoenix Holocaust Survivors' Association

P.O. Box 30213  
Phoenix, AZ 85046-0213  
602-788-7003  
phxhsa@gmail.com  
www.phoenixphsa.org  
President: Joan Sitver  
Dedicated to the remembrance of the Shoah through education. Survivors speak throughout the state (primarily in schools). Annual Yom Hashoah commemoration. Devoted to survivors' needs.

## Sun City Grand Shalom Club

Meets at Sun City Grand  
19726 N. Remington Drive, Sun City Grand  
President: Harvey Gordon, hsgordon2@aol.com  
Membership: Debbie Harris  
Meets second Monday of each month. Open to residents of Sun City Grand. A social and cultural group of shared backgrounds.

## The Association of Crypto Jews of the Americas

Mailing: 1900 W. Chandler Blvd., Suite 15355  
Chandler, AZ 85224  
602-306-2252  
avdey1@yahoo.com  
www.cryptojew.org  
President: Rabbi Yosef Garcia  
Uniting and educating Hispanic Sefardim/Crypto Jews of the Americas and the Caribbean Islands. Online classes in English, Spanish. Jewish history, returns without conversion and Jewish lifecycles.

## West Valley Jewish Women's Circle

Chabad of the Northwest Valley  
7942 W. Bell Road, C5 #101  
Glendale, AZ 85308  
602-375-2422  
Director: Chana Lew  
Project of Chabad of the Northwest Valley, to create an opportunity for Jewish women to meet, socialize and learn.

## Public Affairs

### American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC)

602-277-3318, Fax: 602-996-1180  
azsat@aipac.org  
www.aipac.org  
The only American organization registered to lobby Congress in support of the U.S.-Israel relationship. Community briefings, events with members of Congress, grass-roots lobbying sessions.

### American Jewish Committee

602-539-2895  
www.ajc.org/arizona  
Chairperson: Tim Eckstein  
Human relations organization, 107 years of service. Advocacy work, international research and programs safeguard Israel, advance Jewish security and promote democracy and pluralism.

## Anti-Defamation League

602-274-0991, Fax: 602-230-1768  
arizona@adl.org  
www.adl.org  
Regional Director: Bill Straus  
Regional Board Chair: Miriam Weisman  
Director of Development: Jonathan Breakstone  
Founded in 1913, the Anti-Defamation League is the world's leading organization in the fight against anti-Semitism, bigotry and discrimination of all kinds.

## Jewish Labor Committee

Arizona Chapter  
2401 N. Central Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85004  
(800) 997-0099  
paulr@ufcw99.com  
Chairman: Paul Rubin  
Founded in 1934 to serve as a bridge between the Jewish community and the labor movement.

## Joint Action Committee for Political Affairs (JAC)

(847) 433-5999, Fax: (847) 433-6194  
info@jacpac.org  
www.jacpac.org  
Executive Director: Marcia Balonick  
Bipartisan network dedicated to electing a Congress committed to a strong U.S.-Israel relationship and a social agenda including reproductive freedom, separation of religion and state.

## Republican Jewish Coalition, Arizona Chapter

www.rjchq.org  
Chairperson: Amy H. Laff  
Educating the Jewish community about Republican ideas and policy positions, and expressing concerns of the Jewish community to Republican officials. Monthly events.

## Referral/Support

### Chrysalis

2055 W. Northern Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85021  
602-955-9059, Fax: 602-955-0165  
chrysalis@noabuse.org  
www.noabuse.org  
President/CEO: Patricia Klahr  
Services to Jewish families experiencing domestic violence, individual counseling and advocates. Outreach and prevention programs. Shelter services with kosher meals. Transitional housing. All services confidential.

### Council for Jews With Special Needs

12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 205  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-629-5343, Fax: 480-629-5365  
info@cjsn.org  
www.cjsn.org

Executive Director: Becca Hornstein  
Board President: Richard Lustiger  
Disability resources for children and adults who have disabilities, to enable them to participate in activities in the Jewish community.

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### JSupport Arizona

Phoenix, AZ 85023  
602-748-4000  
rcohen@jsupportaz.com  
www.jsupportaz.com

An independent nonprofit created to help those individuals within the community who have been affected by the downturn in the economy.

### Temple Chai: Deutsch Family Shalom Center

4645 E. Marilyn Road  
Phoenix, AZ 85032  
602-971-1234, Fax: 602-971-5909  
ssilverman@templechai.com  
www.templechai.com

Director: Sharona Silverman  
Resource center providing education, support groups and spiritual development while utilizing Jewish wisdom, tradition and compassion. Support groups include bereavement, divorce and caregiving.

## Singles

For information on congregation-affiliated singles programs, see "Valley Congregations" listings.

### Active Jewish Singles 40s & 50s

meetup.com/active-jews-40s-50s  
For Jewish singles in their 40s and 50s in the North Phoenix/Scottsdale area.

### Dana Cheryl Beitscher Charitable Foundation

745 E. Maryland Ave., Suite 100  
Phoenix, AZ 85014  
602-279-2808, Fax: 602-277-5978  
Chairman: Irwin Pasternack  
Funding, resources and leadership for developing positive Jewish choices in family and personal lives, with a strong emphasis on strengthening the ability of Jewish singles to meet and marry.

### Happenings

Joan Evans, 480-272-6539  
Harriett Wallach, 480-629-8294  
Catering to Jewish singles 60-plus. Social activities and friendship. Two or more functions each month.

### Jewish Association of Singles Services (J.A.S.S.)

Scottsdale, AZ  
480-515-1935  
barbaraallyn@gmail.com  
Contact: Barbara Allyn  
Activities and events for Jewish singles ages 45-75. Resource for information about Jewish groups and organizations.

### Valley Jewish Singles

valleyjewishsingles@cox.net  
Dedicated to creating and sustaining friendships among Jewish singles, 50-plus. Activities include brunches, dinners, dances, happy hours, house parties, theater and discussion groups. No membership fees.

## Young Adults

### Arizona Adventurers

Fax: 480-747-9679  
lionel@arizonaadventurers.org  
www.arizonaadventurers.org  
President: Lionel Hummel  
An all-volunteer Jewish outdoor club. Member-planned activities include hiking, team sports, small-group outings and larger social gatherings. Weekly e-mail lists upcoming events.

### Jewish Sisterhood of Arizona

jewishsisterhood@gmail.com  
Contact: Holly Witzer  
For Jewish women in their 20s and 30s in the Greater Phoenix area.

### L'Chaim! Young Jewish Professionals

3960 W. Golden Keys Way  
Chandler, AZ 85226  
602-618-5886  
info@lchaimyp.com  
www.lchaimyp.com  
Yaakov Welner  
A group dedicated to providing a wide variety of social events for Jews in their 20s and 30s.

### Moishe House

www.facebook.com/MoisheHousePhoenix  
Fun and engaging programs providing meaningful Jewish experiences for young adults in their 20s.

### ShabbatLuck

az@shabbatluck.com  
www.shabbatluck.com  
Contact: Erin Searle  
Offering Shabbat potluck experience to singles and couples in the Phoenix area ages 21-39. Hosts free monthly events and connects Phoenix-area members and congregations for High Holidays.

### Yad B'Yad Social Group

Council For Jews With Special Needs  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 205  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-629-5343, Fax: 480-629-5365  
info@cjsn.org  
www.cjsn.org  
Executive Director: Becca Hornstein  
Board President: Richard Lustiger  
Social club for adults with mild to moderate disabilities. Twice monthly gatherings focus on Jewish education and recreational activities.



**Council For Jews With Special Needs**  
The Jewish Agency for Disability Resources  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 205 · Scottsdale, Arizona 85254  
Phone: (480) 629 5343 · [www.cjsn.org](http://www.cjsn.org)

**The mission of the Council For Jews With Special Needs is to provide programs, resources and support to help all Jews with disabilities and their families fulfill their spiritual, cultural and religious needs.**

- Information and Referral
- Disability Awareness Workshops
- Speakers Bureau
- Sign Language Interpreters
- Summer Camp Inclusion Support
- Religious School Inclusion Support
- Simchat Shabbat Service
- Teen and Adult Social Groups

The Council receives support from  
Jewish Community **ASSOCIATION** of Greater Phoenix

## Young Jewish Phoenix

Jewish Community Association of Greater Phoenix & Valley of the Sun Jewish Community Center  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 201  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-634-4900, ext. 1205, Fax: 480-634-4588  
info@youngjewishphoenix.org  
www.jewishphoenix.org  
Staff: Erin Searle, erins@vosjcc.org  
Engages young adults (22-40) with opportunities to build and maintain Jewish connections with one another and the organized Jewish community.



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## Camps

Many of the camps listed use high school and college students as counselors and assistants. Contact camps directly for information. Some local synagogues also have day camps.

### Day Camps

#### Camp Gan Israel Day Camp

Chabad of the East Valley  
875 N. McClintock Drive  
Chandler, AZ 85226  
480-855-4333  
info@chabadcenter.com  
www.chabadcenter.com  
Camp Directors: Effy & Mushkie Zimmerman  
Ages 4-12. Five weeks packed with Jewish ideas and values. Games, sports, music, gymnastics, arts and crafts, field trips, overnights, challah baking, lessons in Jewish culture.

#### Camp SEED

Beth El Congregation  
1118 W. Glendale Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85021  
602-374-3062  
campseedphx@gmail.com  
www.campseedaz.org  
Camps for all ages in a Jewish setting. Separate camps for boys and girls. SEED Girls: grades K-8. SEED Boys: grades K-8. Pre-SEED: ages 3 and 4.

#### Chaverim Tovim

(Good Friends)  
Summer Enrichment Program  
Temple Emanuel of Tempe  
5801 S. Rural Road  
Tempe, AZ 85283  
480-838-1414, Fax: 480-838-2192  
leslie@emanueloftempe.org  
Director: Leslie Scheck  
Ages 12 months-5 years. Arts and crafts, singing, Jewish cooking, kabbalat Shabbat, *tefillah* (prayer), challah baking and Hebrew vocabulary.

#### East Valley JCC Day Camp

908 N. Alma School Road  
Chandler, AZ 85224  
480-897-0588, Fax: 480-517-0124  
info@evjcc.org  
www.evjcc.org  
Director: Josh Traulsen  
Ages 2-ninth grade. Activities include swimming, sports, music, field trips, cooking, rock show, arts and crafts, Israeli culture, mitzvot projects, overnights and more.

#### JCC Day Camp Programs

Valley of the Sun Jewish Community Center  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 203  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254

##### Kochavim Summer Camp

Ages: Six weeks-pre-K  
Directors: Deena Boone, deenab@vosjcc.org  
Dani Hibert, danih@vosjcc.org  
480-659-7769

##### Shemesh Day Camp

Grades K-11  
Directors: Mitch Cohen, mitchc@vosjcc.org  
Deborah Winegarten, deborahw@vosjcc.org  
480-634-4949  
Providing swimming, arts and crafts, music, sports, Ruach, CIT and service programs for older campers; after-school youth programs, sports leagues, BBYO and Teen Connection.

### Resident Camps

#### Camp Daisy and Harry Stein

Formerly Camp Charles Pearlstein  
Camp location: Prescott, AZ  
Winter location: Congregation Beth Israel  
10460 N. 56th St.  
Scottsdale, AZ 85253  
480-951-0323, Fax: 480-951-7150  
camp@cbiaz.org  
www.campcharlespearlstein.com  
Camp Director: Brian Mitchell  
Arizona's only Jewish resident camp. Second-12th grade. Varied activities for everyone. Leadership-development programs for high-school students. Owned and operated by Congregation Beth Israel.

#### Friendly Pines Camp

933 Friendly Pines Road  
Prescott, AZ 86303  
(888) 281-2267, Fax: (928) 445-6065  
info@friendlypines.com  
www.friendlypines.com  
In the cool pines near Prescott, 30-plus activities are offered. Riding, swimming, water-skiing, climbing and more. Excellent camper/staff ratios. Staff background checks/drug tests. ACA accredited.

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## Youth Programs

The following are programs for children in elementary school through high school.

#### B'nai Tzedek Youth Philanthropy Program

Jewish Community Foundation  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 202  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-699-1717, Fax: 480-699-1807

acohen@jcfphoenix.org  
www.jcfphoenix.org  
Director: Andrea Cohen  
Chair: Gail Baer  
Grades 7-12. The largest teen giving program in Arizona. Service learning, philanthropy and community involvement.

### Chabad Kids Klub

2110 E. Lincoln Drive  
Phoenix, AZ 85016  
602-944-2753  
youth@chabadaz.com  
chabadaz.com/youth  
Director: Mussie Levertov  
Provides holiday crafts and programs for children ages 5-12 and a Shabbat program during services. Teaches and instills the joy of Judaism in a hands-on fun fashion.

### Girl Scout Troop #1674

gstroop1674@gmail.com  
www.girlscoutsaz.org  
Troop Co-Leaders: Halle Farber and Alison Feinberg  
Girl Scout programming conducted through a traditional Jewish lens. Brownie/Junior troop for girls entering grades 2-4. Monday afternoon meetings at rotating locations, NE Valley.

### Jewish Committee on Scouting

Chairman, Central and Northern Arizona  
David Zinder, 602-358-7826  
dj91040@cox.net  
Chairman, Tucson and Southern Arizona  
David Weintraub, (520) 290-5033  
davidb.weintraub@gmail.com  
Member, National Jewish Committee on Scouting  
Lee F. Shedroff, 623-376-8737  
lshedroff@aol.com  
www.jewishscouting.org  
Promotes and recognizes scouting's Jewish Religious Awards Program. Promotes scouting among Jewish youth, helps Jewish institutions provide scouting opportunities and service projects.

### Jewish Community Foundation Youth Philanthropy Board

12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 202  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-699-1717, Fax: 480-699-1807  
acohen@jcfphoenix.org  
www.jcfphoenix.org  
Director: Andrea Cohen  
Chair: Gail Baer  
Grades 9-12. Leadership, philanthropy and community service for outstanding high school students. Open to B'nai Tzedek teens only.

## Teen Programs

### BBYO

(B'nai B'rith Youth Organization)  
Valley of the Sun Jewish Community Center  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 201  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
Mountain Region Program Director:  
Rebekah Rubenstein  
480-634-4900, ext. 1127, Fax: 480-483-8441  
rrubenstein@bbyo.org  
Youth leaders create and lead programs with professional staff and volunteer adult advisers. Judaism, education, social action, community service, athletic, recreation, summer travel experiences.  
AZA (Aleph Zadik Aleph): Boys, grades 9-12  
BBG (B'nai B'rith Girls): Girls, grades 9-12  
BBYO Connect: Grades 6-8

### Bureau of Jewish Education/ Hebrew High

Phoenix High School of Jewish Studies  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 206  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-634-8050, Fax 480-634-8051  
jewished@bjephoenix.org  
Director: Aaron Scholar  
Hebrew High Principal: Myra Shindler  
Alexander Muss High School in Israel: Elaine Hirsch  
Family Education: Linda Feldman  
Three campuses: Scottsdale, Chandler and West Valley  
Special programs include: Hebrew for high school language credit, AMHS Israel, Care-a-van Summer Experience Tour, Hebrew school *limuds*, *Bikur Cholim* hospital volunteers, Bronia and Sam Bronkesh Jewish Spirit Prize, retreats.

### Camp Swift Youth Foundation

7950 E. Acoma Drive, Suite 106  
Scottsdale, AZ 85260  
480-443-5645  
campsswift@gmail.com  
www.campsswift.org  
Executive Director: Whitney Jacobson  
President: Bob Bessen  
Helps Jewish teens fulfill Torah mitzvah of caring for the poor and the stranger by reaching out to inner-city children. Founded more than 30 years ago.

### C Teens, Chabad Teen Network

2110 E. Lincoln Drive  
Phoenix, AZ 85016  
602-944-2753  
cteen@chabadaz.com  
www.chabadaz.com/teens  
Director: Rabbi Dov Levertov  
Twice monthly programs include inspirational discussions and fun. Teen Shabbat meals and teen classes. Grades 8-12.

### Keshet Social Group

Council For Jews With Special Needs  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 205  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-629-5343, Fax: 480-629-5365  
info@cjsn.org  
www.cjsn.org  
Executive Director: Becca Hornstein  
Board President: Richard Lustiger  
Social club for teens and adults with moderate to severe disabilities. Twice monthly gatherings focus on Jewish education and recreational activities.

### NFTY

**North American Federation of Temple Youth NFTY-Southwest** is a Reform Jewish community for high school students that forges and builds friendships, community, lifelong Reform Jewish identities, and leadership skills.

Beth Israel Temple Youth (BITY)  
Director of Youth: Rabbi Rony Keller  
480-951-0323

Gan Elohim Temple Youth (GETY)  
602-502-9693  
Youth Advisers: Jonathan and Kathie Dalton  
Contact: daltonszhomes@gmail.com





Kol Ami Temple Youth (KATY)  
480-951-9660  
Youth Adviser: Carly Kastner  
carly@templekolami.org

Temple Chai Temple Youth (TCTY)  
602-971-1234  
Director of Youth & Family Programs: Erin Wynn  
ewynn@templechai.com

Temple Emanuel Temple Youth (TETY)  
480-838-1414

Temple Solel Temple Youth (TSTY)  
480-991-7414  
Director of Youth Group Programming:  
Rabbi Ilana Mills  
rabbimills@templesolel.org

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7825 E. Paradise Lane  
Scottsdale, AZ 85260  
602-402-4173  
elanakanter@womenlearning.org  
www.womenlearning.org  
Director: Rabbi Elana Kanter  
Pre-bat mitzvah workshops.

## USY

### United Synagogue Youth

Part of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. Activities open to all Jewish teenagers. An informal educational program consisting of social, religious and educational activities.

Beth El Congregation, 602-944-3359  
Youth Director: Janette Silverman, ext. 123  
jsilverman@bethelphoenix.com

Har Zion Congregation, 480-991-0720

Temple Beth Sholom of the East Valley  
480-897-3636

Youth commissioner: Regina Fischer  
youth@tbsev.org  
Adviser: Sarah Namm  
usyadviser@tbsev.org

## Israel Programs

### Taglit-Birthright Israel®

Hillel Jewish Student Center  
at Arizona State University  
1012 S. Mill Ave.  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
480-967-7563, Fax: 480-966-5402  
hillel@hillelasu.org  
www.hillelasu.org  
ASU Hillel Director: Debbie Yunker Kail  
Hillel and Birthright Israel offer free 10-day trips to Israel for Jewish college students ages 18-26 who have not been to Israel on an organized peer trip.

### Taglit-Birthright Israel®

Jewish National Fund  
8698 E. San Alberto Drive, Suite B  
Scottsdale, AZ 85258  
480-447-8100  
www.jnf.org  
JNF/Shorashim is a free 10-day adventure for Jewish students and young adults. Participants see major sites and learn about environmental issues facing Israel today.

### Taglit-Birthright Israel®

Rohr Chabad House — Jewish Student Center  
at Arizona State University  
971 S. Ash Ave.  
Tempe, AZ 85281  
602-565-4655  
chana@jewishasu.com  
www.jewishasu.com  
www.mayanotisrael.com  
Executive Director: Rabbi Shmuel Tiechtel  
Associate Director: Chana Tiechtel  
Free 10-day trips to Israel for young Jewish adults ages 18-26.

### Taglit-Birthright Israel® / Grossman Grants for Teen Trips/ Gifts of Israel Saving Program

Jewish Community Association of Greater Phoenix  
& Valley of the Sun Jewish Community Center  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 203  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-634-4900, ext. 1109, Fax: 480-634-4588  
Israel Center Director: Shaha Edry  
sharae@vosjcc.org  
israelcenter@jewishphoenix.org  
Travel to Israel with assistance from Israel Center.  
Young Adults: Free Phoenix Community Birthright trip; Teens: Scholarships for programs; Children: Saving account for future trips.

## Referral/Support

### Council for Jews with Special Needs

12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 205  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-629-5343, Fax: 480-629-5365  
info@cjsn.org  
www.cjsn.org  
Executive Director: Becca Hornstein  
Board President: Richard Lustiger  
Provides assistance to children and teens who have disabling conditions to facilitate inclusion in regular Jewish preschools, congregational schools, day schools and Jewish camps.

### Friendship Circle

Chabad of Arizona  
2110 E. Lincoln Drive  
Phoenix, AZ 85016  
602-861-1600  
info@fcaz.org  
www.fcaz.org  
Director: Rabbi Mendy Levertov  
Programs present families of individuals with special needs and teen volunteers the opportunity to form real friendships within a non-judgmental and supportive community.

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alliance4israel@gmail.com  
Co-directors: Steve Rosenbaum: 480-216-4280  
Carol Talmon: 602-265-2251

Dedicated to offering educational, cultural, social and spiritual programs to promote an understanding and appreciation of Israel, and a deepening bond between Israelis and the community.

### American Friends of Magen David Adom (AFMDA)

Arizona Friends of ARMDI  
10645 N. Tatum Blvd., Suite C200-335  
Phoenix, AZ 85028  
602-787-2930  
www.afmda.org  
armdiarizona@yahoo.com  
Coordinators: Jay Bycer, Barb Zemel  
U.S. tax-exempt organization. Supporting Magen David Adom, the State of Israel's sole provider of emergency medical services. Humanitarian organization serving in times of war, terrorist attack, crisis and disaster.

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### American Technion Society

(800) 683-4287  
480-443-9202, Fax: 480-443-0737  
Contact: Harold Morgan  
hdmorgan@cox.net  
www.ats.org  
Israel's leading science/technology university, home to Israel's first Nobel Prize winners in science. Pioneers in computer science, water-resource management, materials engineering, aerospace and medicine.

### Arizona Friends of the Israel Scouts

P.O. Box 28982  
Scottsdale, AZ 85255  
480-216-4280  
azisraeliscouts@gmail.com  
Chairman: Steve Rosenbaum  
Sponsors the annual Israeli Scout Friendship Caravan's visit to the Valley. Featuring 16- and 17-year-old pre-army scouts singing and dancing.

### Consulate General of Israel

11766 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1600  
Los Angeles, CA 90025  
(323) 852-5500, Fax: (323) 852-5555  
www.israella.org  
Consul General of Israel in Los Angeles:  
David Siegel  
Consul for Culture, Media and Public Diplomacy:  
Dana Erlich  
Provides educational, political and cultural information about Israel through speakers and written and audiovisual materials.

### Israel Bonds — Development Corporation for Israel

Registered Representative: Bob Leve  
4500 S. Lakeshore Drive, Suite 355  
Tempe, AZ 85282  
480-948-7315, (800) 229-4324, Fax: 480-948-7413  
phoenix@israelbonds.com  
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### The Israel Center/Partnership 2gether

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Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-634-4900, ext. 1109, Fax: 480-634-4588  
Israel Center Director: Shahar Edry  
sharae@vosjcc.org  
israelcenter@jewishphoenix.org  
A central resource for Israel activities, trips and scholarships. Dedicated to providing educational and inspirational programming and offering people-to-people connections to Israel through Partnership 2gether.

### Jewish National Fund

8698 E. San Alberto Drive, Suite B  
Scottsdale, AZ 85258  
480-447-8100  
Tree Hotline: (800) 542-8733  
www.jnf.org  
President: Dr. Seymour Rife  
Regional Director: Ted Kort  
Associate Director: Deb Rochford  
Deals with quality of life issues in Israel, including the water crisis and Blueprint Negev, a massive undertaking that involves building new communities for 250,000 people in the Negev Desert.

### Tzedakah Fund Inc.

P.O. Box 9806  
Phoenix, AZ 85068  
602-588-0006, Fax: 602-588-0869  
tzedakahaz@gmail.com  
Co-presidents:  
Elaine Hammerschlag  
Sue Rutkin  
Nonprofit 501(c)(3) Arizona corporation organized in 1984 for direct, grass-roots giving to people and small organizations who minister to the needs of the disadvantaged in Israel. No overhead.

### Volunteers for Israel (VFI)

1403 E. Commodore Place  
Tempe, AZ 85283  
480-838-3457  
hpfreedman@aol.com  
www.vfi-usa.org  
Regional Manager: Helen Pearson Freedman  
An American nonprofit organization supporting the Israeli program Sar El. Volunteers perform non-combat duties while living on an IDF base, freeing soldiers time.

## Travel

### El Al Israel Airlines

District Sales Office: 8383 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 363  
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(323) 852-1252  
www.elal.co.il  
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Airline providing nonsmoking flights to Israel from Los Angeles, New York, Chicago and Miami.

### Israel Government Tourist Office

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11766 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1600  
Los Angeles, CA 90025  
(323) 658-7463  
Fax: (323) 658-6543  
igtolosangeles@imot.org  
www.goisrael.com  
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# Out and About



Chloe kneads her challah dough at Beth El Center for Early Childhood Education's Camp Yad b'Yad.  
*Photo by Sari Topper-Romberg*

These photos were featured in past Out and About pages in Jewish News and also online at [www.jewishaz.com](http://www.jewishaz.com) and Facebook. Out and About features photos of community members around the Valley and the world. Submit photos and details each week to [photos@jewishaz.com](mailto:photos@jewishaz.com) by 10 a.m. Monday.



From left, Beny Karmoush, Shahar Edry, Jewish Community Association's Israel Center director, and Ron Amir at ShabbatLuck's 200th event on July 19.  
*Photo courtesy of ShabbatLuck*



Courtney Klein Johnson of Seed Spot, left, and Deborah Lavinsky, director of Central Phoenix Women at a CPW breakfast.  
*Photo by Ron Nachtwey*



Abby and Maddie join in the Valley of the Sun Jewish Community Center's Shemesh Day Camp's Maccabiah Color Wars.  
*Photo courtesy of Shemesh Day Camp*



Forty-one Taglit-Birthright Israel participants, including many from the Phoenix area, joined the 10-day trip to Israel in June.  
*Photo courtesy of Jewish Community Association of Greater Phoenix*





Bella gives her donation to the Yarnell Firefighter Relief Effort at Temple Solel's Machaneh Solel.

*Photo by Brenden Ginis*



Zach, left, Jay, center, and Max visit San Francisco as part of the Bureau of Jewish Education's Hebrew High Care-a-van program.

*Photo courtesy of Myra Shindler*



David Hymovitch receives a semi-finalist trophy from Tampa Bay Lightning NHL hockey star Martin St. Louis at The Brick Hockey Invitational Tournament.

*Photo courtesy of Julie Hymovitch*



Stacy Rosenthal, Congregation Beth Israel religious school director, left, and Erin Wynn, Temple Chai director of youth and family programs, visit Camp Daisy and Harry Stein.

*Photo courtesy of Congregation Beth Israel*

## Adult Education

In addition to the following educational resources, many local organizations and synagogues offer study groups and adult classes. See listings under Valley Congregations and Community.

### Arizona Jewish Historical Society

122 E. Culver St.  
Phoenix, AZ 85004  
602-241-7870  
azjhs@aol.com  
www.azjhs.org

Executive Director: Lawrence Bell, Ph.D.  
Events Coordinator: Chelsey Keller  
President: Mark Sendrow

Preserves the rich heritage of Arizona's Jewish communities and educates the public on the Jewish contribution to Arizona and American life. Sponsors regular educational programs.

### Arizona State University

Jewish Studies Program  
480-727-6906, Fax: 480-727-2023  
jewish-studies@asu.edu  
jewishstudies.asu.edu

Director: Hava Tirosh-Samuelson  
Offering a Bachelor of Arts in Jewish Studies and enhancing knowledge of all facets of Jewish life through courses, conferences, scholar-in-residence programs and public lectures.

### Beth Ami Temple

Services: 3535 E. Lincoln Drive  
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253  
Mailing Address:  
3104 E. Camelback Road, Suite 508  
Phoenix, AZ 85016

602-956-0805 or 602-840-7250  
admin@bethamitemple.org  
www.bethamitemple.org  
Rabbi Arthur J. Abrams  
Cantorial Soloist: Pam Beitman  
Guest speakers, Torah study, special interest groups.  
Members participate in services and programs.

### Beth Emeth Congregation of the West Valley

13702 W. Meeker Blvd.  
Sun City West, AZ 85375  
623-584-7210, Fax: 623-975-2976  
bethemethaz@gmail.com  
www.bethemethaz.org

Rabbi David Rosenberg  
President: Joseph Weintraub  
A Conservative egalitarian multigenerational congregation affiliated with United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. Founded in 1964. Hebrew classes available.

### Brandeis University

Brandeis National Committee - Phoenix Chapter  
P.O. Box 13775  
Scottsdale, AZ 85267  
480-359-7262  
www.brandeisphoenix.com  
Co-presidents: Lori Roth: clanroth@gmail.com  
Marcy Strauss: mss29@comcast.net

Provides study groups, community services, events and faculty speakers. Supports libraries, scientific research and scholarships at Brandeis University.

### Bureau of Jewish Education

12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 206  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-634-8050, Fax: 480-634-8051  
jewished@bjephoenix.org  
Director: Aaron Scholar

Program Director: Myra Shindler  
Jewish Studies Institute includes Lunch 'n Learn adult classes available in East and West Valley. Jewish educators' and public school educators' conferences on the Holocaust, Jewish Women's University and women's symposium.

### Congregation Kehillah

Program address:  
Located on the campus of Har Zion Congregation  
6140 E. Thunderbird Road  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
602-369-7667

Rabbi Bonnie Sharfman  
administrator@congregationkehillah.org  
www.congregationkehillah.org  
Adult education program includes mini-courses, Torah study, Hebrew, adult b'nai mitzvah, spiritual practice, Rebbe's Tisch, member-suggested topics, and independent/chevruta study guided by the rabbi.

### Congregation Or Chadash of the Northeast Valley

9096 E. Bahia Drive, Suite 106  
Scottsdale, AZ 85260  
480-342-8858, Fax: 480-342-8602  
orchadashaz@aol.com

www.congregationorchadash.org  
Education Director: Michelle Mandell  
Adult programs including Scholar-in-Residence, classes, special holiday celebrations, unique Shabbat formats.

### Har Zion Congregation

6140 E. Thunderbird Road  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-991-0720, Fax: 480-443-3411  
harzion@harzion.org  
www.harzion.org

Rabbi Judi Ahavah Del Bourgo  
Speakers, mini-courses, Jewish yoga (floor and chair), Yoga Meets Dance, Scholar-in-Residence featuring R. Daniel Greyber, adult b'nai mitzvah, Nosh & Knowledge, book club and holiday programs.

### JCC Adult Programs

Valley of the Sun Jewish Community Center  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 203  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-483-7121, Fax: 480-483-8441  
Adult Services Director: Erin Searle  
erins@vosjcc.org

Provides a variety of active adult programs and activities: Jewish Book & Cultural Arts Fair, trips, classes, lectures, games, social groups, special events.

### Jewish Learning Center

10213 N. Scottsdale Road  
Scottsdale, AZ 85253  
480-443-5362  
learnjewish@gmail.com  
Director: Rabbi Yossi Levortov  
Various instructors

Various programs from the aleph-bet to the Kaballah, the Talmud, Jewish ethics and everything in between. Open to all, regardless of affiliation or background.

### Lev Chadash: Jewish Southwest Encounters

1327 Granite Creek Lane  
Chino Valley, AZ 86323  
(928) 777-8172  
levchadash@cablone.net  
Rabbi Nina Perlmutter  
Tom Brodersen

Jewish services/Eco-Judaism at Grand Canyon and surroundings. Rabbi serves in Flagstaff. Tom Brodersen is a certified Jewish meditation teacher with a M.S. in Jewish studies.

### Or Adam Congregation for Humanistic Judaism

c/o Arizona Jewish Historical Society  
122 E. Culver St.  
Phoenix, AZ 85004  
480-663-7788  
info@oradam.org  
www.oradam.org

Adult Interest Director: Jeffrey Schesno  
Adult programs include guest speakers and discussions on issues traditional to contemporary. Secular humanistic perspective on topics including lifecycle, holiday and ceremonial celebrations.

### Phoenix Community Kollel

6516 N. Seventh St., Suite 104  
Phoenix, AZ 85014  
602-433-0300, Fax: 602-285-3033  
kollel@aztorah.com  
www.aztorah.com

Director: Rabbi Dovid Gonsky  
Provides Torah education and outreach to the Jewish community. Programs include communitywide events, adult-education classes, one-on-one study, women's division, advanced Talmud for men and Camp SEED day camps.

## Ruach Salon

Ruach Hamidbar-Spirit of the Desert  
602-420-1700  
office@ruach.org  
www.ruach.org

Rabbi Sarah Leah Grafstein

Monthly Shabbat afternoon salons with cutting-edge guest teachers, artists and musicians. Closing with third meal and Havdallah. Everyone welcome. No background necessary.

### Rebbe's Tish

Monthly Shabbat morning Carlebach-style davening with the study of Torah and Chassidus. Followed by chulent, homemade challah and l'chaims. No background necessary.

## Scottsdale Torah Institute

The Center for Spiritual Growth  
P.O. Box 26184  
Phoenix, AZ 85068-6184  
602-904-0417  
info@sticenter.org  
www.sticenter.org

Scholar-in-Residence: Michael Shapiro

Independent adult study group for anyone wanting to deepen their awareness of the spiritual dimension of life. Drop-in classes every Monday night. Scheduled and special events throughout the year.

## Temple Gan Elohim

Services and activities:

Shadow Rock UCC  
12861 N. Eighth Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85029

Mailing address:

P.O. Box 12097  
Glendale, AZ 85318-2097  
623-210-7435

www.templeganelohim.org

Adult Education Contact: Carol Berger

Adult education explores issues ranging from sacred to secular. Classes held monthly on Sunday afternoons.

## The New Shul

7825 E. Paradise Lane  
Scottsdale, AZ 85260  
480-515-2272, Fax: 480-922-7118  
info@thenewshul.org  
www.thenewshul.org

Rabbi Michael Wasserman

Rabbi Elana Kanter

Adult Jewish learning in a spirit of intellectual and spiritual openness, with reverence for classical texts. See website for learning opportunities.

## The Women's Jewish Learning Center

7825 E. Paradise Lane  
Scottsdale, AZ 85260  
602-402-4173

elanakanter@womenlearning.org

http://womenlearning.org

Director: Rabbi Elana Kanter

Creative, cutting-edge Jewish learning for women of all ages and backgrounds. Named one of the most innovative Jewish nonprofits in North America (Slingshot Fund).

## Valley Beit Midrash

602-445-3112

rabbi@valleybeitmidrash.org

www.valleybeitmidrash.org

Director: Rabbi Dr. Shmuly Yanklowitz

A collaborative organization that brings new, exciting and relevant Jewish programming to the Greater Phoenix Jewish community in a diverse, welcoming, engaging and pluralistic setting.

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## Programs

### The Learning Shuk

480-390-0424

virginie@thelearningshuk.org

lisa@thelearningshuk.org

www.thelearningshuk.org

Director: Virginie Polster

A parent-educator-community collaboration that connects K-12 families to each other and to innovative and creative pluralistic Jewish learning.

### PJ Library

12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 206  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254

480-634-8050, Fax: 480-634-8051

pjlibrary@bjephoenix.org

www.pjlibrary.org

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## Preschools

### Aleph Bet Preschool & Kindergarten

Chabad of Arizona  
2110 E. Lincoln Drive  
Phoenix, AZ 85016  
602-944-2580  
director@alephbetaz.com  
www.alephbetaz.com  
Directors: Rabbi Moshe and Sashie Levertov  
18 months-6 years. Experienced staff creates a learning environment for preschoolers and kindergartners. Integrated Judaic and secular curriculum, extended early- and after-care program, state-of-the-art facilities.

### Beth El Center for Early Childhood Education

1118 W. Glendale Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85021  
602-944-2464, Fax: 602-944-4584  
stopper-romberg@bethelphoenix.com  
www.bethelpreschoolphx.com  
Director: Sari Topper-Romberg  
Infant-Pre-K. Long-term teaching staff. Developmentally appropriate curriculum (NAEYC). Certified

outdoor classroom. Hebrew, music, PE, drama, special days. State-of-the-art infant room.

### Congregation Beth Israel Chanen Preschool

10460 N. 56th St.  
Scottsdale, AZ 85253  
480-951-3398  
Director: Kim Subrin  
Ages 6 weeks-pre-K. Developmentally appropriate curriculum with a strong academic base. Science, physical education and Jewish music specialists. Weekly Shabbat services. Lunch program. Full-time and part-time programs.

### JCC Early Childhood Center

Valley of the Sun Jewish Community Center  
12701 N. Scottsdale Road, Suite 203  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-659-7769, Fax: 480-659-7768  
Co-Directors: Deena Boone and Dani Hibert  
deenab@vosjcc.org  
danih@vosjcc.org  
Year-round NAEYC-accredited program allows children to grow individually in a warm, educational environment; incorporating Jewish values and customs; parenting classes and enrichment programs.

### Jewish Community Center/ East Valley

908 N. Alma School Road  
Chandler, AZ 85224  
480-897-0588, Fax: 480-517-0124  
hadassah@evjcc.org  
www.evjcc.org  
JCC Preschool Director: Hadassah Baldinger  
A nurturing Jewish learning environment for children 6 weeks-Pre-K. Low ratios, degree-experienced, caring staff. NAEYC-accredited, Quality First site. After-school enrichment classes, extended hours.

### Sholom Preschool

Temple Beth Sholom of the East Valley  
3400 N. Dobson Road  
Chandler, AZ 85224  
480-897-3636, Fax: 480-897-3633  
preschool@tbsev.org  
www.sholompreschool.org  
Director: Michele Millman  
Developmentally-based curriculum for all learning styles. Promoting independence, social skills and love of learning. Camp available on many Jewish holidays. No religious affiliation required. 12 months-PreK.

### Syndi Scheck Yad B'Yad Preschool of Temple Emanuel

5801 S. Rural Road  
Tempe, AZ 85283  
480-838-1414, ext. 20, Fax: 480-838-2192  
leslie@emanueloftempe.org  
www.emanueloftempe.org  
Director: Leslie Scheck  
Experienced teachers nurture intellectual, physical, emotional and spiritual growth. Hands-on learning activities. Jewish values and traditions are incorporated throughout the day. Toddler and extended-day programs.

### Temple Chai Early Childhood Center

4645 E. Marilyn Road  
Phoenix, AZ 85032  
602-923-3619, Fax: 602-971-5909  
childhoodcenter@templechai.com  
www.templechai.com  
Director: Mary Passell  
Six weeks-Pre-K. A warm environment that stimulates exploration, creativity and community. Wonder of discovering and learning through self-exploration and play. Thematic curriculum based on developmentally appropriate practices.



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### Temple Kol Ami Early Childhood Center

15030 N. 64th St.  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-951-5825, Fax: 480-951-5231  
eccdirector@templekolami.org  
www.templekolami.org  
Director: Debbie Glassman  
Eight weeks-pre-K. Developmentally age-appropriate curriculum integrates Judaic and secular learning approach in a nurturing environment.

### The Solel Preschool

6805 E. McDonald Drive  
Paradise Valley, AZ 85253  
480-991-4545, Fax: 480-991-1059  
tginis@templesolel.org  
www.solelpreschool.org  
Preschool Director: Tricia Ginis  
Infant care through pre-K. Provides structured learning environment following goals of early-childhood education, child development and Reform Judaism. Low teacher-child ratios, afternoon enrichment classes.

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### Pardes Jewish Day School

3916 E. Paradise Lane  
Phoenix, AZ 85032-3232  
480-991-9141, Fax: 480-991-9405  
www.pardesschool.org  
Head of School: Jill Kessler, M.A., M. Ed.  
Co-Presidents: Jennifer Rawicz and Jon Brodsky  
K-8. Academic excellence with integrated Jewish education, athletics, enrichment. Low student-teacher ratio. Student-focused learning. Accredited.

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### Phoenix Hebrew Academy

515 E. Bethany Home Road  
Phoenix, AZ 85012  
602-277-7479  
office@phoenixhebrewacademy.org  
www.phoenixhebrewacademy.org  
Dean: Rabbi David Rebibo  
Principal: Rabbi Isaac Entin  
K-8. Hebrew, general studies. Anchored in Jewish tradition and conversant with contemporary culture and society.

### Shalom Montessori at McCormick Ranch

7300 N. Via Paseo Del Sur  
Scottsdale, AZ 85258  
480-626-0676  
shalommontessori@gmail.com  
www.shalommontessori.org  
Standard for excellence in both Judaic and secular studies, and the only authentic Jewish Montessori AdvancEd accredited and ADEQ green-certified school in Scottsdale. Open enrollment for 18 months - eighth grade. Before- and after-care available.

### Shearim Torah High School for Girls

6516 N. Seventh St., Suite 105  
Phoenix, AZ 85014  
602-324-3406  
info@shearimhighschool.org  
www.shearimhighschool.org  
Head of School: Rabbi Raphael Landesman  
Board President: Arlene Glazer  
A dual-curriculum-based high school for girls emphasizing Torah observance, leadership development and college readiness. Affiliated with Torah Umesorah.

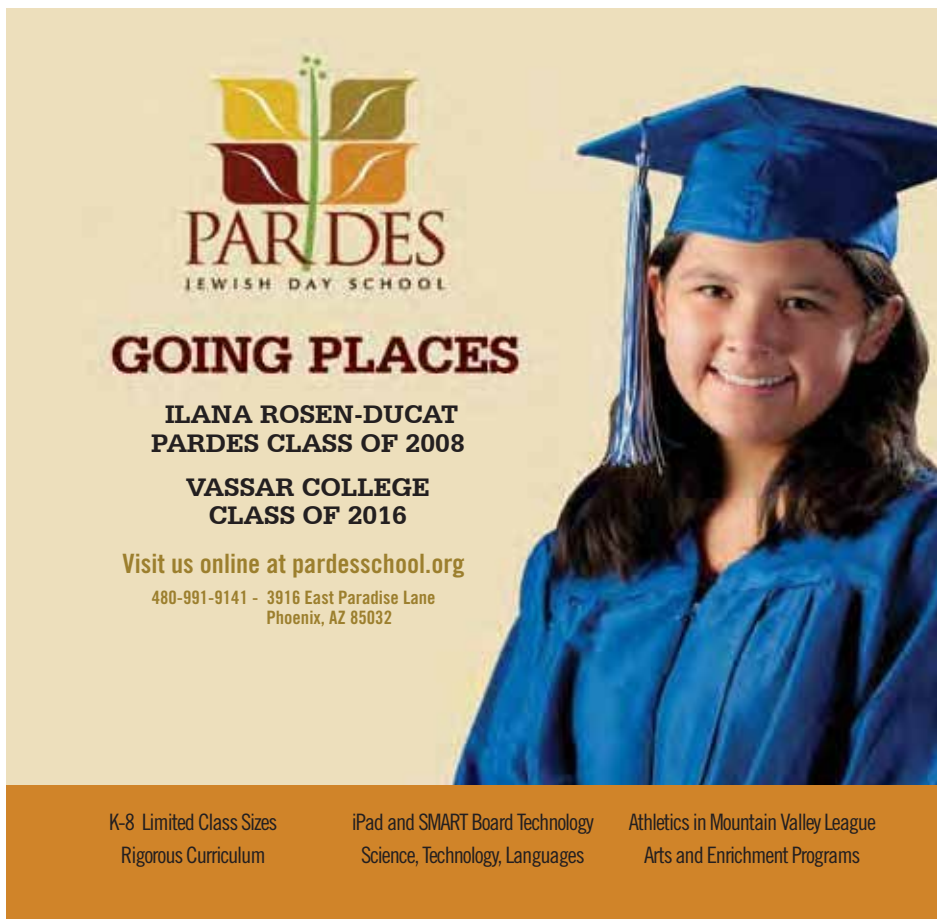
## Day Schools


### East Valley Jewish Day School

908 N. Alma School Road  
Chandler, AZ 85224  
480-897-0588  
emily@evjcc.org  
www.evjds.org  
Executive Director: Emily Zappa  
K-7. Provides a firm foundation in academic and Judaic studies through a challenging and integrated curriculum exceeding state standards.

### Emunah Montessori Academy

6848 N. 12th Way  
Phoenix, AZ 85014  
480-316-2022  
emunahmontessori@yahoo.com  
www.emunahmontessori.com  
Director: Amina Mulayev  
Jewish Orthodox school that provides children, up to age 6, with a stimulating and nurturing environment. Facilitates individualized learning through the Montessori Method.



  
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Phoenix, AZ 85021  
602-374-3062  
office@tdsofphx.org  
www.torahdayschoolofphoenix.org  
Principal: Rabbi Shmuel Field  
Valley's only Jewish day school with single-gender classrooms. Combining classical Torah education with excellence in secular studies. Open to Jewish children of all backgrounds.

## Yeshiva High School of Arizona

727 E. Glendale Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85020  
602-266-1213, Fax: 602-266-1237  
azyeshiva@gmail.com  
www.azyeshiva.com  
Head of school: Rabbi Gavriel Goetz  
Dual curriculum is designed to develop students' potential, providing proficiency in both Torah studies and general knowledge through a general-studies program.

# Religious Schools

## Beth El Congregation

1118 W. Glendale Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85021  
602-944-3359, ext. 123, Fax: 602-944-3565  
Education & Youth Director: Janette Silverman  
jsilverman@bethelphoenix.com  
Award-winning religious school, youth group activities for grades 4-12. Special-needs staff, computer lab and distance-learning options via virtual classrooms.

## Chabad of Anthem Hebrew School

623-551-8348  
rabbi@jewishanthem.com  
www.jewishanthem.com  
Director: Rivky Friedman  
K-8. Every Sunday. For all students regardless of observance or affiliation.

## Chabad Hebrew School

Chabad of the East Valley  
875 N. McClintock Drive  
Chandler, AZ 85226  
480-855-4333  
info@chabadcenter.com  
www.chabadcenter.com  
Ages 5-13. Children learn Hebrew, Torah, Jewish history, holidays, values and ethics, current events. Warm, professional teachers, hands-on method of teaching.

## Chabad of North Phoenix Hebrew School

22044 N. 44th St., Suite 102  
Phoenix, AZ 85050  
480-442-8672  
www.ourjewishcenter.com  
Offering a unique approach to Judaic studies. The program is designed for elementary-school-age children who are otherwise not receiving a formal Jewish education.

## Congregation Beth Israel Mark L. Haberkorn Religious School

10460 N. 56th St.  
Scottsdale, AZ 85253  
480-951-0323, Fax: 480-951-4174  
Religious School Principal: Stacy Rosenthal  
K-10. Family education programs, grade-level shabbatot, fourth-sixth grade retreat, innovative one- or two-day Hebrew options, Judaica art program.

## Congregation Kehillah

Program address:  
Located on the campus of Har Zion Congregation  
6140 E. Thunderbird Road  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
602-369-7667  
administrator@congregationkehillah.org  
www.congregationkehillah.org  
Rabbi Bonnie Sharfman  
Youth education program features creative, family-friendly schedule with formal and informal experiences for grades K-8, b'nai mitzvah track, *madrichim* for high schoolers and whole-family learning.

## Congregation Merkaz Ha-Iyr

7901 N. Central Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85020  
602-795-0471  
www.congregationmerkaz.org  
Rabbi Erica Burech  
Liturgical Song Leader: Tracy Leonard Warner  
K-7. Sunday morning experiential learning through music, art, drama, text study and community mitzvah projects. Wednesday afternoon small-group Hebrew studies. Long-distance learning option available.

## Congregation Or Chadash of the Northeast Valley

9096 E. Bahia Drive, Suite 106  
Scottsdale, AZ 85260  
480-342-8858, Fax: 480-342-8602  
orchadashaz@aol.com  
www.congregationorchadash.org  
Education Director: Michelle Mandell  
Youth Director: Andy Gottschalk  
Religious school (K-7) levels Aleph-Gimmel meet Sundays, levels Dalet-Zayin and b'nai mitzvah prep meet Sundays and Wednesdays. Family Shabbat services, b'nai mitzvah training.

## Har Zion Congregation

6140 E. Thunderbird Road  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-991-0720, Fax: 480-443-3411  
hztreasures@harzion.org  
www.harzion.org  
Director: Wendy Rozov  
Religious school program for K-8 infused with family-learning experiences and social action. Bnai mitzvah preparation, junior congregation, student-led services. Experienced faculty. Open to non-members.

## Or Adam School for Humanistic Judaism

c/o Arizona Jewish Historical Society  
122 E. Culver St.  
Phoenix, AZ 85004  
480-663-7788  
info@oradam.org  
www.oradam.org  
Education Director: Dara Fonseth  
Small classes for pre-K through teens run August-May. Secular curriculum that focuses on Jewish history, culture and values. A Humanistic b'nai mitzvah program is offered.

## Scottsdale Hebrew School

Chabad of Scottsdale  
10215 N. Scottsdale Road  
Scottsdale, AZ 85253  
480-998-1410  
chabadscottsdale@gmail.com  
Director: Dina Levertov  
Ages 5-13. Children learn Hebrew reading incorporating unique Aleph Champ program. B'nai mitzvah discovery course. Sunday mornings, Wednesday afternoons optional. Youth group activities.

## Sun Lakes Jewish Studies Institute

4958 E. Karsten Drive  
Chandler, AZ 85249  
480-330-4575  
rpolesky@cox.net  
Director of Education: Cantor Ronda Polesky  
Offering unaffiliated families the service of b'nai mitzvah preparation, confirmation and ongoing Jewish education for all ages.

## Temple Beth Shalom and Jewish Community Center of the Northwest Valley

12202 N. 101st Ave.  
Sun City, AZ 85351  
623-977-3240, Fax: 623-977-3214  
info@templebethshalomaz.org  
www.templebethshalomaz.org  
School Director: Elissa Rose  
Judaic studies for grades kindergarten to b'nai mitzvah. Hebrew classes fourth grade and up. Monthly preschool program. West Valley's only confirmation program, grades 8-10.

## Temple Beth Sholom of the East Valley

3400 N. Dobson Road  
Chandler, AZ 85224  
480-897-3636, Fax: 480-897-3633  
rabbi@tbsev.org  
www.tbsev.org

Program Director: Rabbi Kenneth Leitner  
Student-centered, experiential and values-based curriculum for grades K-7; study of Torah, Tefillah, Hebrew, Jewish history and Israel studies; Hebrew High for grades 8-12.

## Temple Chai

4645 E. Marilyn Road  
Phoenix, AZ 85032  
602-971-4832, Fax: 602-971-5909  
school@templechai.com  
www.templechai.com

Religious School Director: Rabbi Jacob Singer-Beilin  
Pre-K-12th grade, confirmation and special-needs. Teaching assistant program, community high school, retreats. N.A.T.E.-accredited religious school. Alternative Friday-only program.

## Temple Emanuel of Tempe

5801 S. Rural Road  
Tempe, AZ 85283  
480-838-1414  
rsdirector@emanueloftempe.org  
www.emanueloftempe.org

Directors of Education: Hope Massar and Shelley Stern

Pre-K-12, b'nai mitzvah, confirmation, special needs, family education.

## Temple Gan Elohim

Services and activities:  
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12861 N. Eighth Ave.  
Phoenix, AZ 85029  
Mailing address:  
P.O. Box 12097  
Glendale, AZ 85318-2097  
623-210-7435  
www.templeganelohim.org  
Religious School Director: Marla Yablon  
Religious/Hebrew School (K-7)

Children learn about Jewish customs, celebrations and more. Programs in history, culture, tradition, Torah, mitzvot, Hebrew, b'nai mitzvah preparation, adult education.

## Temple Kol Ami

15030 N. 64th St.  
Scottsdale, AZ 85254  
480-951-9660, Fax: 480-951-5231  
membership@templekolami.org  
www.templekolami.org

Director of Youth Engagement: Carly Kastner  
K-8. Helping young people make personal connections with the great ideas and traditions of the Jewish people. A fun and caring school community.

## Temple Solel

Raker Religious School  
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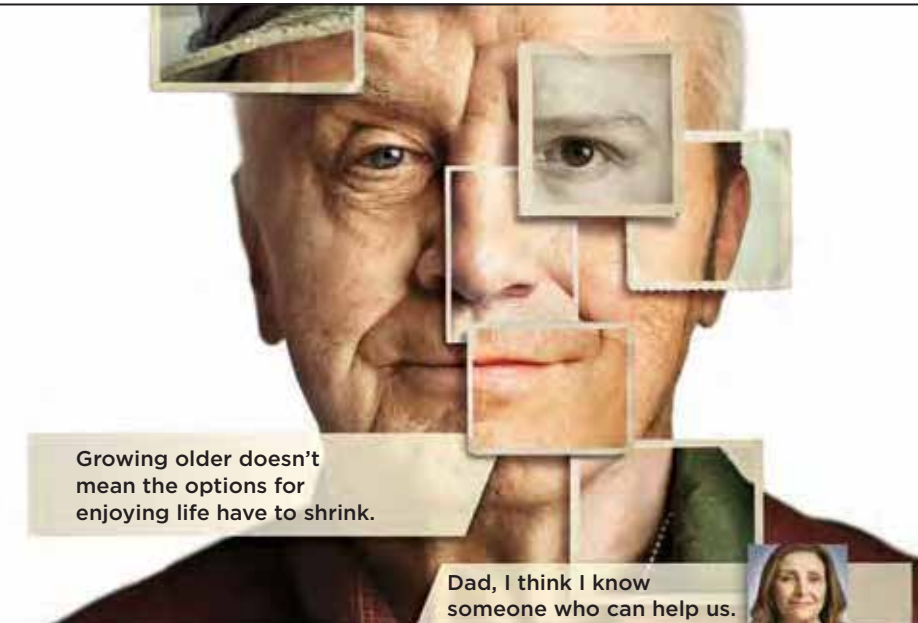


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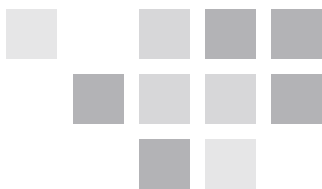
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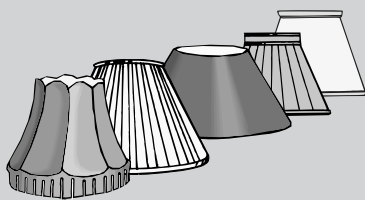
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