In the middle of the Torah, in the portion *Kedoshim*, we find a long list of moral and ethical teachings. By using these principles to guide our decision making, we exhibit holiness, hence the name *Kedoshim*. Though scholars debate exactly what the word holiness means, it seems clear from the portion that by loving our neighbor as we want to be loved or not putting a stumbling block in front of the blind, we not only are attempting to be nice, we are trying to imitate God. We imagine God as compassionate, loving and beneficent and so, we too, the Torah commands, should strive to be compassionate, loving and beneficent.

Among that list of moral guidelines, we also find this strangely worded command – ל ו ל ו ר ל ta’amode al dam reyecha, “Don’t stand idly by.” The translation implies that if we see evil around us – from someone insulting or bullying someone else, to something much more dangerous, we must intervene. Our role as individuals in a compassionate society is to ensure that all in our community are treated fairly, safely and lovingly. We can’t turn a blind eye when we see negativity, we can’t let someone else take care of it. We must be agents for change.

The Hebrew phrase literally means, “Don’t stand on the blood of your neighbor.” Clearly this is a challenging phrase. It adds a deeper layer to how the English translation has rendered it. By using the word *blood*, the Torah seems to be teaching that we can’t ignore the injuries inflicted on our fellow human beings. When we disregard the killing and crime in the world around us, it is as if we are standing on the spilled blood. When we use the spilled blood to spew evil and to inflict more crime, it is as if we are standing on that blood.

I am writing this article just a few days after the horrific shootings in Dayton and El Paso. Despite an overwhelming public outcry demanding federal gun control laws, so far Congress has been silent. We must stop this cycle of violence. We must not stand idly by. We must implore our elected officials to do all they can to reconvene and to enact sensible gun control legislation. It is our moral and religious duty. Please click on any of these sites and see how you can get involved.

http://www.bradycampaign.org/
http://www.csgv.org/
https://momsdemandaction.org/

With wishes for a safe and compassion-filled New Year,
Rabbi Jonah Layman
September - the month in which Rosh HaShanah begins (although it barely makes it into September this year). Rosh HaShanah always reminds me of my father trying to explain to a non-Jewish friend of mine why it is not that odd that our new year is in the fall and occurs on the first day of Tishrei, the seventh month. He explained that the “year” begins in the fall for many things: the school year traditionally begins in September, the opera year typically begins in September, as does the fashion year in the fashion capitals of New York, London, Milan and Paris. I’m not sure she was convinced but she shook her head in agreement – which probably saved her another 10 minutes of explanation.

The other aspect of Rosh HaShanah, of course, is that it is very unlike the noisy and wild celebrations that usher in the secular new year. As we know, Rosh HaShanah marks the beginning of 10 days of introspection and repentance, the 10 Days of Awe. As such, the coming year begins with forgiveness for sins and transgressions and resolve to do better in the coming year - a fresh start. It is also a time of family gatherings, challah with sweet raisins and apples dipped in honey.

Recognition of past wrongs, forgiveness and resolve to do, to be better and family. These three concepts bring to mind the current plight of immigrants. The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, The Jewish Theological Seminary and nine other leading Jewish organizations released a statement in support of a fair immigration policy that protects the rights of immigrants, assures due process, ends prison-like detention centers, treats those detained humanely, immediately reunifies children with their parents and ends the practice of separating them. https://uscj.org/blog/immigrant-detention-centers-statement

The statement calls on our country to recognize these wrongs, seek to rectify them and resolve to do better. As American citizens, as Jews with our long history of exile and immigration and as we approach the new year and the Days of Awe, we each need to think about what we can do, individually and collectively, to stop and rectify injustice, “reboot” and resolve to do better.

David Wolpe wrote:

“A woman once stood before God, her heart breaking from the pain and injustice in the world. “Dear God,” she cried out, “look at all the suffering, the anguish and distress in your world. Why don’t you send help?”

God responded, “I did. I sent you.”
The Shofar

ROSE AND GEORGE TELLER PRESCHOOL
GATES OF DISCOVERY
BETH ADLER, PRESCHOOL DIRECTOR
How we gather

As I mentioned previously, this school year at Gates of Discovery: The Rose and George Teller Preschool of Shaare Tefila, we are focusing on the ways in which we gather because how we gather matters. Gathering – the conscious bringing together of people for a reason – shapes the way we think, feel and make sense of our world. As Priya Parker says, “Lawmakers have understood the power inherent in gathering. In democracies, the freedom to assemble is one of the foundational rights granted to every individual. In countries descending into authoritarianism, one of the first things to go is the right to assemble. Why? Because of what can happen when people come together, exchange information, inspire one another, test out new ways of being together.”

While we all gather many times throughout the day, rarely do we spend time thinking about and planning for it. This might be why study after study shows that our gatherings, both personal and professional, disappoint us. Yet we continue to gather in the same tired ways.

In a business setting, poorly designed gatherings result in uninvolved participants who quietly find other ways to use their time. In a home, poorly designed gatherings might include quiet guests who find reasons to leave early. But in a classroom setting, poorly designed gatherings often result in outlandish behavior from the children. Children, not being as subtle as adults, use every trick in their toolbox to let you know that you are wasting their time. Often these messages are characterized as misbehavior and the blame is placed on the children, instead of where it belongs – with the adults. In a classroom that gathers with purpose and planning for worthwhile goals, behavioral issues quickly subside.

In preparation for this year, we have documented over 30 different ways we gather within our school day. It might be for prayer, in large or small groups or on the playground. If we can add purpose and planning to each gathering, if we see the potential for learning every time we come together, our days can only grow richer. Well-designed gathering has a magnetic power that draws people together and amplifies focus. People in well-designed gatherings feel a responsibility toward each other and community is enhanced.

Gatherings crackle and flourish when real thought goes into them, when structure (often invisible) is baked into them and when the host has the curiosity, willingness and generosity of spirit to try.

And so our year begins....

Please follow us on Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/gatesofdiscovery/

Babette Cohn
Director of Education & Programming

Welcome Back to the 2019-20/5780 Chayaya Religious School Year!

The teachers and I are looking forward to seeing everyone for opening day, Sunday, September 8th! I am excited to share that our school is growing, with more children and more staff members joining us. Our Cafe Shaare Tefila will return for your refreshment enjoyment and there will be a welcome back parent meeting at 11:30. Additionally, if you have a child in preschool or know someone who does, note that the amazing Gan Katan program will also begin the same morning.

Furthermore, on September 8, 12:30 pm our first Youth Program of the year, Shofar Factory, will be held. Children in grades 3 and up are invited to make their own shofar using real animal horns and power tools.You can read more about this JCrafts program here.

Registration for our wonderful religious school is still open, so if you have friends who are interested in an engaging, liberal Jewish education for their child(ren), have them contact me, by phone (301-593-3410 x106) or email as soon as possible. I will be happy to share information with them.

Please join me for the Welcome Back to Shul Shabbat Dinner on September 6th. It will be a celebratory evening with your Shaare Tefila friends. Additionally, mark your calendars for the October 4th Shabbat Dinner & Mini Minyan featuring songleader Sally Heckelman.

If you have any questions before the beginning of religious school, please email me! L’hitroet, Babette

Scenes from Babette’s trip to Israel this summer

Gates of Discovery:
The Rose and George Teller Preschool is open for Fall 2019 Registration
To register and for more information contact the Shaare Tefila Office or Beth Adler, Director, at badler@shaaretefila.org / 301-593-3410 x105
On 8/11, The National Council of Jewish Women, HIAS and at least a dozen other organizations, hosted a rally directly behind the White House in Lafayette Square Park. The rally was called "Jews Say #Close the Camps." It was intentionally held on Tisha B'Av, a Jewish day of mourning commemorating the destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem. The goal of the rally was to mark the saddest day on the Jewish calendar by mourning and resisting the policies of our current government that are endangering, imprisoning and deporting refugees and immigrants seeking safety.

Several hundred people gathered in solidarity. We heard many powerful speeches, sang songs of unity and stood together to hear the sound of the shofar. It was a moving and inspiring event. However, it can not end here. These rallies are a call to action. Please connect to our Social Action Committee this year as we become more involved with the issues facing immigrants, refugees, asylum seekers and the policies that are creating the current deplorable conditions at our borders and across the US in detention facilities.

Granted, a TGI Friday’s restaurant in Myrtle Beach is an unlikely setting for a midrash. Nonetheless, those dining there are greeted by the host, who after checking the table layout map, matches your party with an available spot. The table map, however, does not show one particular booth because for over 9 years it has a standing reservation for Mr. B. This is what the wait staff, bartenders and manager respectfully call him, Mr. B.

Mr. B has been a repeat customer at this TGI Friday’s for over 9 years and eats both lunch and dinner there daily. Twice a day, Mr. B drives to the restaurant in his pristine red Cadillac Deville loaded with every bell and whistle available for an early 2000’s model.

One might say that Mr. B is a creature of habit. Another way to put it might be that he knows what he likes and how he likes it. I discovered that on any given day, Mr. B will eat 6 boiled shrimp and a bacon and cheese sandwich or a sizzling omelet filled with the same ingredients and a flood of cheese on top. Sometimes Mr. B is in the mood for plain buttered noodles with a side of green onions and cocktail sauce. For dessert, always 3 scoops of ice cream, placed level with the top of the bowl, hot fudge melted in 2 ramekins, served with a soup spoon.

This has been the full range of Mr. B’s food choices for 9 years. The sole varying detail is what time Mr. B comes in for his meals, which is why the table is always "reserved" for him. Did I mention that he is 93 years old and lives alone? That is, until recently, when Mr. B didn’t come in to eat, having died peacefully in sleep.

Two days later, Mr. B’s daughter and adult grandchildren were seated in his booth. They came to thank the wait staff for having given their father/grandfather a community for 9 years and for making him feel special and cared for. The wait staff from Mr. B’s section attended his funeral.

The story above is entirely true tale, told to me by the cook, who happens to be my son. The narrative might not be newsworthy but speaks to how no kindness is ever wasted and carries in it holy sparks. **Shana tova!**

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With great thanks to Noah Sabath, the provider of exquisite detail.
The Shofar

Lenore and Rabbi Jonah Ask You to Save the Date!

Please join us as we celebrate the ufruf of our son Ilan and his fiancee Gaby Joseph.

Shabbat, October 26
Kiddush luncheon to follow
We hope you can join us!

Please RSVP to Lenore at llayman@cesjds.org

Annual Selichot Program and Service - Theme: Welcoming the Stranger
Saturday, September 21, 8:30 pm - 10:45 pm at Shaare Tefila
Jointly sponsored by Shaare Tefila, B’nai Shalom of Olney, Kehilat Shalom and Tikvat Israel

Schedule for the evening

8:30 pm: Havdalah and nosh

9:00 pm - 10:00 pm: Rabbi Charles Arian of Kehilat Shalom will speak about the rabbinic mission he organized last December to the Arizona/Mexico border.

10:00 pm - 10:45 pm: Selichot service, which formally ushers in the High Holiday season, Conducted by the rabbis and cantors.

Adult Education Classes Resume

First Wednesday with the Rabbi - Wednesday, September 4, 7:45 pm: An ongoing presentation of Jewish views of current events. The topic this month: How does the High Holiday Liturgy Respond to Current Events? You can watch live at https://www.youtube.com/user/JonahLayman/live

Torah Study - Friday mornings, 9:30 am-10:30 am in the Futrovsky Library: An ongoing study in English of the Torah and the traditional medieval commentaries which remarkably strike a chord for our lives today. Class resumes September 6.

Talmud Class - Sundays 9:30 am-10:30 am in the Futrovsky Library: An exploration in English of a section of this 1500 year old text that has served as the foundation of Jewish practice and thought today. Our text is the section dealing with civil law. Class resumes Sunday September 8.

Prayer Book Hebrew - Sundays 10:30 am-11:30 am in the Futrovsky Library: In this class our focus is on becoming more comfortable reading Hebrew from the prayer book. We learn some vocabulary and we discuss individual prayers. Familiarity with the Hebrew alphabet is all that is required. Class resumes Sunday, September 8.
**Evening Minyan Team Update**

**Saul Cohen, Religious Committee Chair**

We have completed the process of updating the Minyan Teams. We removed members who cannot attend due to health, mobility or distance challenges or who do not wish to participate. We combined two teams, resulting in twelve rather than thirteen teams. This also ensures that Teams serve different weeks every year (i.e., 12 does not divide into 52 evenly). We are adding new members who wish to help existing teams. We have also tried to distribute those members who can lead the service throughout the teams.

Moreover, we are identifying and contacting members of our community who have a Yahrzeit each week to determine which night it begins and if they will be attending, so we can make sure we have a Minyan. When you are contacted, please know we are only trying to provide a Minyan for those in our community who are saying Kaddish.

I ask our members again to consider helping our evening minyan in the following ways:

- If you are attending a program, class or a meeting in the building, please arrive early and attend the 7:30 pm minyan. The service usually lasts no longer than 15 minutes.
- If you know you will be saying Kaddish, contact the minyan captain ahead of time so that he/she can make sure there is a minyan. You will find the minyan captains’ email addresses in the minyan team reminder that is sent to you the week prior to your assigned week.
- Commit to coming to help make a minyan at least once or twice during the week when it’s your team’s turn.
- If you live within the immediate area of Shaare Tefila and can be flexible about which evening you attend a minyan, please let us know. You can contact me (saulsher@verizon.net) or the Rabbi (rjlayman@shaaretefila.org) to add your contact information.

**Shaare Tefila has morning minyan on Monday and Thursday at 8:00 am and 8:45 am on Sunday and federal holidays. Evening minyan is at 7:30 pm Sunday through Thursday.**

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**Sisterhood News**

**Fran Weiss, Sisterhood President**

**Sisterhood’s moving into the 21st century!**

This year, we are planning to use ChaverWare for Sisterhood dues payment so you will no longer have to submit a form and a check. Your dues will be added to your Shaare Tefila account and accessible via ChaverWeb.

Soon you will also be able to register online for a variety of Sisterhood events. Of course, if you prefer to use the traditional paper and pen method, that is fine too. All forms can be found online and in the synagogue Williamowsky Lobby.

Mark your calendar for the **November 18 Paid-Up Membership Dinner**. All paid-up members eat free! If you have questions or concerns, feel free to contact me at faoweiss@gmail.com.

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**Women’s Rosh Chodesh Circle**

**Led by: Susan Rubenstein**

**Shabbat mornings: 10:00 am - 11:00 am**

Mark your calendars for these lively and interactive discussions every month:

- **Rosh Chodesh Elul** - September 7
- **Rosh Chodesh Tishrei** - October 9
- **Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan** - November 9
- **Rosh Chodesh Kislev** - December 21
- **Rosh Chodesh Tevet** - January 11
- **Rosh Chodesh Sh’vat** - February 8
- **Rosh Chodesh Adar** - March 7
- **Rosh Chodesh Nisan** - April 18
- **Rosh Chodesh Iyar** - May 9

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**Kiddush & Catering Committee**

**Ethel Levine & Fran Kensky**

Don’t you just love it when you are greeted with a sumptuous **Challah & Schmear** kiddush once a month after services? This is all thanks to YOUR generous contributions.

We would like to see this tradition continue. **Challah & Schmear** sponsorship is open to all congregants who want to participate. Please contact the office with your minimum donation of $18 per kiddush or $180 for the entire year.

Why sponsor a **Challah & Schmear**? You can acknowledge a special simcha, such as a graduation, new job, birth of a child or grandchild, wedding, anniversary, completion of medical treatments, a promotion or any number of things. It’s always such a pleasure seeing Shaare Tefila members kibbitzing as they enjoy a delicious and beautifully-presented **Challah & Schmear** kid-dush.

Our deepest appreciation and thanks to our hard working kidadush captains and the volunteers who show up on their scheduled week. Visitors to our shul often remark that our kitchen is extremely well-run and is tip-top shape. Of course, our hard working porter, **Luis**, works diligently to maintain the cleanliness and functionality of the kitchen. When you see him, please tell him, thank you for a job well done.

Looking forward to a very successful, delicious and hamishe New Year at Shaare Tefila,

**Ethel and Fran**

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**Scrip Scrip Scrip**

**Contributor: Judy Beiser**

JUDY WILL BE SELLING SCRIP AT THE SEPTEMBER 6 BACK-TO-SHUL SHABBAT DINNER

When you purchase scrip, you are supporting Shaare Tefila. With every scrip purchase, the shul receives a rebate that is used to fund various shul activities.

Purchase scrip for local groceries, as well as a variety of shops and department stores. Scrip is great to use as gifts for graduations and end-of-school-year celebrations.

Cards immediately available:

- Great Harvest Bread Company, TJ Maxx, Home Goods, Marshalls, CVS

**Active vendors:**

- Giant Food - $100, $50, $25, $10
- H Mart - $20
- Mott’s Market - $50
- Shalom Kosher Market - $100, $50
- ShopRite - $100, $50
- Starbucks - $25, $10, $5
- Safeway - $100, $25

**To buy scrip, contact the office or call:** Judy Beiser (301-598-2082), Barbara Fink (301-438-3149) or Ethel Levine 301-593-7041
SAVE THE DATE
CELEBRATING 25 YEARS WITH
RABBI JONAH LAYMAN AT
SHAARE TEFILA

DECEMBER 7-8, 2019

Saturday, December 7
Celebratory Shabbat Honoring
Rabbi Layman’s 25th Anniversary with
Kiddush to Follow

Sunday, December 8
Gala Celebration including a Strolling
Dinner with Heavy Hor D'Oeuvres &
Dancing
5:00-9:00 p.m.
SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE PROJECT TO BENEFIT RAINBOW SHELTER
CONTRIBUTOR: ETHEL LEVINE
Upon returning from your vacations and business trips or after organizing your closets, you might find excess sample-sized toiletries. Please consider donating them to others who could use them!

In the past, Shaare Tefila’s Social Action Committee has collected personal hygiene items and given them to the women residing at the RAINBOW SHELTER in Rockville. We want to continue this very successful project. Please bring UNUSED shampoos, conditioners, soaps, body washes, creams, lotions, toothbrushes, pastes, dental floss, wash cloths, Q-tips, tissues, feminine hygiene items, etc. to Shaare Tefila and place them in the plastic bin located in the Winer Gallery. The collection is ongoing through the end of October. REMEMBER to tightly close all caps and to donate only unused products. Rainbow Shelter’s residents are very appreciative of all that you give.

Many thanks on behalf of those in need at Rainbow Shelter!
- Ethel

The Shofar

SAVE THE DATE!
December 7-8, 2019
Shaare Tefila honors and celebrates Rabbi Jonah Layman on his 25th anniversary as spiritual leader of our synagogue and community

Kiddush luncheon following services on December 7
Festive dinner and dancing the evening on December 8
Invitations will be mailed soon

MEN’S DISCUSSION GROUP
Wednesday, September 11, 10:00 am
Guest speaker: Ami Frydman
Proposed Solutions to the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

Shaare Tefila’s Chug Ivrit
Conversational Hebrew
All Levels of Hebrew knowledge
Facilitated by Ami Frydman
Conversations about current articles in Hebrew
Sundays, 10:30-noon / September 8, 22

WITNESS THEATER

WITNESS THEATER is an intergenerational program begun over twenty years ago in Israel to commemorate Yom HaShoah. Months of collaboration between Holocaust survivors and local students culminate in a theatrical presentation demonstrating trust, mutual respect, shared understanding, friendship and an important educational legacy.

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Sunday, September 1st at 3:00pm
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Save the Date!
Sisterhood Paid-Up Membership Dinner

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Sisterhood Paid-Up Membership Dinner
NEW LETTERING IN SANCTUARY
The Arts and Interiors Committee is delighted to announce that artist-made Hebrew letters have been installed in the sanctuary below the half-circle window. Each letter was cut and formed in copper by metal sculptor Rhonda Kap of Cornell, California. The Hebrew phrase means *May God’s light shine upon you and be gracious to you.* This verse is taken from the priestly blessing that was recited in the Temple in Jerusalem every day. It is recited today by the kohanim on the festivals, by the cantor on Shabbat and by parents on Friday night when they bless their children.

*Our gratitude to the following generous donors for making this project possible:*

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Member marker section: $950, $1,150 or $1300  
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For more information, contact Shana Rosenblatt, Shaare Tefila’s Executive Director, 301-593-3410 x101

Israeli Dance with Ken Avner  
Thursday evenings at 8:00 pm

CHESED COMMITTEE  
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Contact Betty Balin 301-622-4354 or Bernice Goldstein 301-384-1024

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**Rosh Hashanah Holiday Platters**

All platters are 12 inches in diameter and serve approximately 12-15 guests

- **Rosh Hashanah Cookie Platter** (NF) 54 pieces, $28.
  A 2 lb assortment of Chocolate Chip, Chocolate Crinkle, Honey and Rosh Hashanah Rolled Sugar Cookies.

- **Rosh Hashanah Cookie & Bar Platter** (NF) 54 pieces, $30.
  An assortment of Chocolate Chip, Chocolate Crinkle, Honey, Rosh Hashanah Rolled Sugar Cookies, Brownies, and Lemon Bars.

- **Rosh Hashanah Cupcake Platter** (NF) 30 Mini Cupcakes, $35.
  An assortment of Vanilla, Chocolate, Pomegranate Fudge and Caramel Apple Cupcakes.

- **Rosh Hashanah Specials Platter** (NF) 42 pieces, $40.
  An assortment of our New Year specials. A great hostess gift!
  Apple Cake, Honey Cake, French Macarons, Honey Cookies, Apricot Crumb Bars, and Holiday Sugar Cookies.

**Regular Menu items also available 9/23/19 – 9/29/2019**

- Chocolate Chip Cookies (NF) $10/lb.
- Crinkle Cookies (NF) $10/lb.
- Coconut Macaroons (GF) $15/doz.
- Chocolate Brownies (NF) $8.50 /doz.
- Lemon Bars (NF) $8.50 /doz.
- Raspberry Crumb Bars (NF, V) $10
- Combo Marcel $14/lb.
- Chocolate Bundt Cake (NF) $13 ea.
- Lemon Bundt Cake (NF) $13 ea.
- Honey Bun Cake (NF) $13 ea.

**Rosh Hashanah Specials**

- **Traditional Apple Cake** (NF) 8”, Serves 12, $14/ea.
  Moist, apple-filled cake, topped with a mound of caramelized apples.

- **NEW Apple Spice Layer Cake** (NF) 8”, Serves 12, $29/ea.
  Apple spice cake sweetened with maple syrup, decorated with whipped vanilla bean buttercream.

- **Honey Cake** (NF) Serves 8, $8/ea.
  Light, fragrant, and delicious 1 lb loaf cake.

- ** Rolled Sugar Cookies** (NF) 24 cookies, $15/lb.
  Assorted holiday shapes — shofar, honey pot, apple, Star of David.

- **Apple Crumb Pie** (V, NF) Serves 8-10, $20/ea.
  Granny Smith apples baked in a tender, flaky crust with cinnamon brown sugar crumb.

- **NEW Mini Caramel Apple Cupcakes** (NF) $14/dz.
  Apple cupcakes with caramel buttercream and autumn sprinkles.

- **NEW Mini Pomegranate Pink Fudge Cupcakes** (GF, NF) $14/dz.
  Fudge cupcakes with buttercream and fondant flowers.

- **Royal Iced Holiday Sugar Cookies** (NF) $4/ea.
  Large apple and honey-jar shapes wrapped and sealed.

- **Honey Cookies** (NF) 26-28 cookies per pound, $10/lb.
  Chewy and crunchy, a traditional holiday treat.

- **NEW Date & Walnut Rugelach** $14/dz.
  Traditional crescent pastry surrounds a filling of cinnamon sugar, walnuts and dates.

- **French Macarons** (GF) $21/dz.
  Golden Honey, Pomegranate Pink, Apricot Marmalade.

- **NEW Mini Almond Horns** (GF) $14/dz.
  Classic, petite and gluten free, drizzled in dark chocolate.

- **Apple Almond Tart** 8”, $22/each, 10”, $34/ea.
  Elegant almond cream filled tart with a spiral of sliced apples.

- **Chocolate Walnut Tart** (GF) 8”, $22/ea.
  Tender walnut crust filled with gooey chocolate filling topped with ganache.

- **NEW Apricot & Honey Bars** (NF) $12/Dz.
  Apricot & golden raisins sweetened with honey atop a shortbread crust with crumb topping.

- **Hazelnut Chocolate Torte** 8”, Serves 12, $36/ea.
  Layers of hazelnut buttercream and praline sponge, decorated with ganache and caramelized hazelnuts.

- **Onion and Herb Gallette** (NF), 10”, Serves 12, $21/ea.
  Flaky pie crust filled with slow roasted caramelized onions and herb “cheese” filling.

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**Questions? Call us at 240-361-3698 or email info@sunflowerbakery.org**
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