

B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation

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E-mail: office@bnaisholomalbany.org
July 2026

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Visit us at <https://www.bnaisholomalbany.org>
Tamuz/Av 5786

B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation is a Brit Olam Congregation in covenant with the world because we seek the world we want for all, not the world as it is. We embrace our sacred responsibility to care for the Earth and its inhabitants, a Jewish tradition of stewardship and partnership in the ongoing work of Creation.

JOIN US FOR PRAYER, MEDITATION, CELEBRATION AND STUDY

Zoom links for services are sent out weekly.

Please call the office for information about telephone access to prayer services.

Friday, July 3	KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE	7:00 PM
Saturday, July 4	EXTENDED STUDY OF THE TANACH (HYBRID)	10:00 AM
Friday, July 10	TOT SHABBAT	5:30 PM
	KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE (ZOOM)	7:00 PM
	TORAH STUDY (ZOOM)	9:30 AM
Saturday, July 11	SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE	10:30 AM
Friday, July 17	KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE	7:00 PM
Saturday, July 18	TORAH STUDY (ZOOM)	10:00 AM
Friday, July 24	KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE	7:00 PM
Saturday, July 25	TORAH STUDY (ZOOM)	10:00 AM
Friday, July 31	KABBALAT SHABBAT SERVICE	7:00 PM
Saturday, August 1	EXTENDED STUDY OF THE TANACH (HYBRID)	10:00 AM

Visit <https://reformjudaism.org/learning> for each week's parashah.

B'nai Sholom Reform Congregation, a Reform Jewish synagogue, is a community that fosters individual, family and congregational spirituality by engaging in worship and prayer, promoting learning on all levels, supporting each other's needs, bettering our community and our world, and forging connections with worldwide Jewry.

We take pride in being warm, welcoming, informal, progressive, open-minded, diverse, and participatory. We strive to create a vibrant Jewish present, linking our ancient traditions with the promise of the future.

From Our Rabbi...

I recently had a conversation with a friend about inherited trauma. There have been scientific studies focused on, among others, the children and grandchildren of Holocaust Survivors to identify changes on the genetic level as a result of their parents' pain. Those experiences never quite leave them, instead making an indelible mark on the generations who come after them.

The same is true of our Jewish calendar. Traumatic events in our collective history don't just disappear, but get embedded into our annual cycle. July 2 this year is Tzom Tammuz, a half-day (sunrise to sunset) fast on the 17th of Tammuz which marks the day that the Roman army breached the city walls around Jerusalem in 70 CE. It was the beginning of the destruction of the Second Temple. Tzom Tammuz kicks off what is known as the Three Weeks – a time of communal mourning as we recall that traumatic event and its echoes throughout the generations.

Those Three Weeks culminate with Tisha B'Av, this year July 22-23. The 9th of Av is another fast – the only full-day fast other than Yom Kippur. In a sense, it is a partner to Tzom Tammuz in that it marks the final destruction of the Second Temple, closing that chapter. But over the years, we have tracked numerous other tragedies that fell on or near that date and heaped their pain onto the existing framework.

Fortunately, the sages who altered the DNA of our calendar to reflect these traumas had the foresight to plug in a remedy as well. The first Shabbat after Tisha B'Av is Shabbat Nachamu – the Shabbat of Comfort. Our calendar plans a full Seven Weeks of Consolation to build our way back to happiness, or at least a sense of normalcy, after descending into the emotional depths. We read encouraging passages from Isaiah as we slowly emerge from our pain and grief. And at the end of this month, July 29, many celebrate Tu B'Av (the 15th of Av) – a date noted in the Talmud as a holiday of joy, grape harvests, love and matchmaking.

Kohelet was right that, "A season is set for everything, a time for every experience under heaven" (Eccl. 3:8). There is a time to acknowledge the trauma of our distant and not-so-distant ancestors, and also a time for recovery and consolation, love and celebration. And for those of you who didn't do the math, I'll point out that – at least in this month's schedule – the latter takes up more than twice as much space as the former!

L'shalom,

Rabbi Weisbrot

RAC Offers *Protect Our Vote* Training

Our Jewish tradition teaches: "A ruler is not to be appointed unless the community is first consulted." (Babylonian Talmud *Brachot* 55a)

This means that voters should pick our leaders. We want a vibrant, inclusive and representative democracy where everyone belongs, regardless of skin color, ZIP code, disability or gender identity. But today, divisive voices are spreading hate while restricting the freedom to vote and sowing fear in our communities.

Let's work together to ensure that every eligible voter has a say in the decisions that impact our lives to create a better future for ourselves and for all people.

The Religious Action Center (RAC) is the advocacy arm of Reform Judaism and is gearing up for the November mid-terms. There are several ways you can take action (*please note that all activities promoted by RAC are non-partisan*):

Every Voice, Every Vote

Wednesday, July 8, 2026 - 7:00-8:00 PM ET (this is a **virtual event**)

Join a growing number of people of faith equipped with the knowledge and tools to identify threats to our democracy and to lead and take action through the Every Voice, Every Vote Campaign.

To register, visit: rac.org

Poll Chaplains and Poll Peacekeepers Needed in 9 Key States

Poll Chaplains are ordained faith leaders and Peacekeepers are lay leaders, both providing a calm, moral presence at polling sites and trained to de-escalate potential conflict.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Attend at least one of the July or September training sessions;
- Register at the Faiths United to Save Democracy (FUSD) website www.turnoutsunday.com to serve at least a 3-hour shift at a designated polling site in a target city in the nine priority states: Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin;
- Review simplified version of state voting laws;
- Call the Election Protection Hotline to report any voter challenges encountered, e.g. broken equipment;
- Be ready to photograph ICE agents if they engage voters.

Helping the Community Feed Our Neighbors: A Win/Win Mitzvah

by Marilyn Spencer

Tikkun Olam is a religious concept in Judaism that translates to 'repairing the world' and refers to various forms of action, intended to remediate and improve the world.

I recently had an opportunity to experience this form of impact when I represented B'nai Sholom in a grassroots, mutual aid initiative called Albany Street Soldiers. The group organizes programs throughout the Capital District at which they provide food, clothing, toiletries, OTC supplies and other necessities to local families, veterans, homeless, disabled and elderly who do not have the resources to live their lives independently.

The genesis of the Albany Street Soldier concept started in the Capital District by a woman who wanted to do something about the problem of poverty in her community. She independently set up a 4X4 card table and provided free sandwiches and soup to the local needy. Her kindness and generosity blossomed into the Albany Street Soldiers program, which has since formalized and taken off to provide monthly support to residents in the Tri-City area. It is a free, open-door event, offered rain or shine or snow, utilizing the generous donations of community groups and individuals.

B'nai Sholom participates in the Street Soldiers program every other month, made possible through donations from congregants. These funds are used to purchase foods requested specifically through wish lists developed by the lead agency for each group donating.

The monthly event is held every third Friday at Academy Park, which is adjacent to the NYS Capitol in Albany. Upon our arrival at the site, consumers and volunteers met us and assisted in unloading and transporting the many bags of groceries we had brought to the event.

There were at least 25 large tables, stacked with food and other items necessary for survival. The energy during the initial set up from 6-7 PM was palpable! The attitude was upbeat and alive, and those preparing for the crowd were interacting in a friendly and cooperative atmosphere!

Throughout this time, a line of recipients was developing, preparing for a 7 PM "shopping" start-up. I witnessed more than 100 people, of all ages and cultures, eagerly lining up to participate. Those who came through the line were humbled, yet tremendously appreciative of the free products and nonjudgmental support, assistance and compassion they were offered.

By 7:45, all of the tables were practically empty. Many people were helped that evening; however, there were many toward the end of the line who were left with slim pickings. Fortunately, there are a variety of food pantries and other community action programs that can supplement the assistance provided by Albany Street Soldiers.

I left that evening feeling quite ambivalent...my heart was full as a result of being able to help people in need, but at the same time my heart was breaking because we only touched the surface of the problem of food insecurity. And with the rising costs of food, housing, transportation, medicines and supplies, fuel and gas, this problem will only intensify!

If you are seeking a way to channel your energy to help those in need, please consider participating with any of the community action and social justice opportunities at B'nai Sholom! I can guarantee it will be a WIN/WIN mitzvah!!

The generosity of our congregants has continued to enable us to provide fresh food to our neighbors in the Capital District. You can make a special contribution directly to the synagogue – just be sure to note that it is for fresh food. You can also donate when you purchase your Hannaford grocery cards by adding a little bit of extra money than the card's value. Our next shop will be for three of the Free Food Fridges in Albany. If you are interested in shopping and feeding our neighbors, please contact Valerie Tabak or Becky Marvin.

A Day of Pride!

The joy and fun of the Pride Parade June 14 surrounded us as the rain held off. Our largest group of marchers donned leis and waved flags as we headed out behind our B'nai Sholom banner. We were cheered, we were hugged, we waved, we threw candy and we danced. We showed the crowds that we are an open and welcoming community, embracing the Reform Jewish tenet of equal rights for all!

A big thank you goes out to Lacey Putnam for arriving early, checking us in and letting us know where we were in the lineup so that the rest of us could have a second cup of coffee before heading out to Washington Park.

Let's go for even more marchers next year! Mark the second Sunday in June 2027 for a warm and joyous experience. See you next year!



Three Cars, Three Drivers, And...

...countless bags of clothing made their way from B'nai Sholom to Grassroot Givers. Thanks to congregants, our neighbors will have access to gently used attire. The environment benefits, too, since more "stuff" was diverted from our landfills.

A big thank you to Abbey Marr and Barry Pendergrass for staffing the drop-off day and to Mitch Levinn, Jesse Dinkin and Valerie Tabak for schlepping it all to Grassroot Givers.



Longevity Shabbat a Scrumptious Celebration

More than 50 Chai-Plus members – congregants who've been B'nai Sholom members for 18+ years – enjoyed a delicious meal (provided by them) at this year's Longevity Dinner. Questions placed on each table stimulated conversation about their experiences at B'nai Sholom, although we didn't get around to discussing them with the whole group.

Rabbi Weisbrot gave a lovely sermon at the Kabbalat Shabbat service and had the Chai-Plus members rise for a benediction. Afterward, everyone enjoyed desserts provided by the Member Events Team (Bettina Stoller, Deb Nozik, Ann Shapiro and Janet Strominger).

Thanks go to Janet for finding the lovely candles and matches members received as gifts, and to Deb, Ann, Ellie and Randy Davis, Maxine Goldberg, and Susan Radosh and Steve Klein for assisting with set-up and clean-up. Howie Stoller provided security, and Barry Pendergrass and Eric Goldberg helped with trash removal (no small task!).

Emily Pickering provided office support, and – of course – we thank all of our Chai-Plus members for their scrumptious food contributions. I hope I haven't forgotten anyone in this gargantuan undertaking; if I have, please forgive me. Thanks again, everyone!

-- Bettina Stoller

I Had No Idea What to Expect from a B'nai Sholom Tot Shabbat Service, Until...!

by Marsha Lazarus

"Hmm...toddlers," I thought, "not known for a great capacity to sit still!" I thought of our Friday night services, the Torah Study sessions I've been attending these last few years as well as the many Passover seders that Kath and I have hosted over the years...many of them with deeper, thoughtful messages and a fair share of reading and following in Hebrew. I could not imagine how the rabbi would draw the children in...**until I attended my first Tot Shabbat service** this past May!

I encountered a room full of children, parents and at least three grandparents. I counted 15 children in all (the majority between 1 and 5 years old, a couple of older kids ages 8 and 9, and one baby), some sitting on their parents' or grandparents' laps, some lying on their stomachs, elbows resting on the circular carpet (filled with lots of pictures and symbols of Jewish holidays and traditions)...all intently focused on Rabbi Weisbrot and the questions she posed.

"Shabbat shalom everyone," Rabbi Weisbrot wished us all, and then asked, "So who remembers how to say 'hello?'" "Shalom...shalom," some of the children responded. "And does anyone remember how to say 'friends?'" the rabbi asked. And again, some "Chavarim's" were heard. Then, each child (all 15) received their own special shalom greeting – and I thought, "What a lovely way to draw the children in and convey to each one, 'This is your group!'"

And then came the fun! "Who's the guest that we still need to invite?" asked the rabbi. "We're missing somebody," she explained. It was the dinosaur! And the rabbi asked, "Does the dinosaur ring the bell?" And she continued, "Or sometimes they just need to knock at the door, right? She's knocking one, two, three. There's a dinosaur knocking at my door, and she wants to have Shabbat with me. She wants to light the candles."

And the learning continued! "When does Shabbat begin?" "So, it's been getting brighter and brighter and brighter out. How many of you guys have been spending more time outside?" Rabbi Weisbrot asked the children. "How many of you guys have shoveled snow this week?" she teased. "Right, the days are getting longer and we have to wait a long time for the end of the day. But eventually, around bedtime now, right, the sun will go down."

And both the joy and excitement of Shabbat seemed to build. "And when that happens on a Friday," the rabbi asked, "what starts?" And with obvious delight, she replied, "Shabbat starts, right? But since the sun hasn't gone down yet, we're going to have to make our own sunsets. Okay, ready?" Then the singing began. "Friday, Friday, Friday, Friday night, the sun goes down. Friday, Friday, Friday, Friday night, the sun goes down. What a wonderful Shabbos sound, with the singing going 'round and 'round." **And beneath a whole lot of learning, there was a comfort, a joyfulness and just plain FUN!**

"Joy is for all ages," Rabbi Weisbrot responded when I asked her if a child's sense of joy is more evident than that of an adult. "And while sometimes, we get a smaller group or the kids are just having a bad day, seeing them inch closer or sing along or just having fun together, it's just a joy to watch!" As she has observed, "Kids have almost no shame about just being who they are."

I had the chance to chat with some of the parents and grandparents that night. "Why do you bring your child to Tot Shabbat?" I asked each one. "Our son (4 years old) loves learning about his heritage, being around friends and just being a part of something bigger than himself!" one responded. "Anything Jewish has always been very important to our daughter (6 years old)!" replied another. "How do you know that?" I asked. "Because she begs to come. And it feels really good as a parent when she asks, 'Can we make new friends today?'"

Another parent added, "Maybe specifically being Jewish, it's nice to feel a community because sometimes you don't always feel that in the outside world." Two of the grandparents explained that they have been bringing their oldest granddaughter (age 4½) to Tot Shabbat since she was a baby. "She loves to light the candles and do the hand gestures to bring the light in, and she loves challah and pizza and running around with her friends. These are her associations with synagogue."

Another parent shared, "I'd say that Tot Shabbat helped our daughter build the first steps of what it means to be Jewish and a part of the community. You've seen her when it's time to leave. She's like, 'No, I want to stay here!'"

The rabbi's ability to engage the children was obvious, almost magical! One parent, who has been bringing her child to Tot Shabbat for the past nine years, summed up her feelings: "Rabbi Weisbrot has been something extra special, so good with the kids, so musical, speaks to them on their level and in a way that they can understand."

I also learned that there are sometimes unexpected takeaways for the parents. "I was raised in a household where my mom's family was Jewish and my dad's, Catholic," one mother explained. "We did some of the holidays on both sides, but not all of them. When I had my daughter in 2017, I was looking for a way to kind of connect her to her (and my) Jewish heritage. What I did not expect, as my daughter has learned more about Jewish traditions, so have I!" "Sounds like a shared journey," I suggested. "Yes, it really is!" the parent agreed.

The Tot Shabbat that I attended was just before the holiday of Shavuot. After describing blintzes to the children and that you can stuff them with all kinds of yummy fillings, Rabbi Weisbrot read from the PJ Library book *Mr. Mintz's Blintzes*. The story was **fun, involved learning about Shavuot and learning the values of helping others and contributing to your community**. Rabbi Weisbrot explained, "A lot of the books that we read (which largely come from the Grinspoon Foundation-funded PJ Library series) have a moral message and help to build a sort of ethical groundwork."

"What really sold me on B'nai Sholom's Tot Shabbat," explained the mom I spoke with earlier, "was the book that Rabbi Weisbrot read from at one of our first Tot Shabbats: *A Moon for Moe and Mo*. It's about two boys who live on the opposite ends of the same street – one is Jewish and one is Muslim. They come together and learn about each other's traditions at a corner store. They realize that they have so much more in common than they have different. And I realized that not only was my daughter going to have fun at Tot Shabbat and learn more about being Jewish but would also learn about where people fit within a multicultural, multireligious society."

"Is there something particularly powerful about cultivating a Jewish identity early in a child's life?" I asked Rabbi Weisbrot. "While the children are not going to grasp the deeper facets of our traditions, they're slowly building an understanding, drop-by-drop," she explained. "And when they are adults, they'll be able to see the whole spectrum of who we are. You can see the children getting more engaged. I have watched certain kids who didn't participate at all or hung back with their parents. And then over the months, they're mouthing the words to the songs or moving a little closer to the front. And you can see them come out of their shells. You can see them get excited when it's dreidel-spinning day for Chanukah or coming in costume for Purim and just see them grow, over the months, over the years."

"We're talking about knowing who you are," Rabbi Weisbrot expanded, "knowing your history, your community and what you personally believe in the context of your community. Those are all really important for all ages and all people – and will get you through a lot!" "No matter what's going on in the outside world?" I asked, "whether it's darker or lighter times?" "Yes," Rabbi Weisbrot responded, "absolutely!"

"What I've heard from parents," Rabbi Weisbrot elaborated, "is that their child is proud to be Jewish or even might want to be a rabbi one day." I spoke with Tot Shabbat Coordinator Katelyn Ouellette. She and her husband David DiPaola now bring their three daughters to Tot Shabbat. "A couple of

months ago,” Katelyn said, “I had to have a conversation with my oldest daughter. She likes to see herself as a helper and a leader and really wanted to join the Social Action Committee. I said, ‘No, you can’t.’ ‘Why not?’ my daughter asked. I told her that as soon as she turns 13, she’ll do her Bat Mitzvah and then will be an adult. And then, I told her, she can join as many committees as she likes and I will drive her to every single one of them. She’s now counting down the days until she can join a committee!”

“And yes,” the rabbi continued, “they’re a little young for firm decisions, but they see that this can be a big and fulfilling part of their lives, where they have friends, a comfort level, and even, knowledge...**and that they can, as they grow up, become more active and engaged members of the Jewish community.**”

Tisha B’Av

Tisha B’Av is the day when we mourn the destruction of the Holy Temple (Beit HaMikdash).

PJLibrary.org recommends some books that can help children understand ancient times, before the destruction of the Temple.

- [Shimri’s Big Idea](#)
- [And Shira Imagined](#)

Tisha B'Av

1. TPEELM	_____
2. DESASNS	_____
3. RETYOSD	_____
4. OHYL	_____
5. OMLSNOO	_____
6. YPRASER	_____

SOLOMON
HOLY
DESTROY

SADNESS
TEMPLE
PRAYERS



Spotlight on New Members – Carol and Martin Gnacik

One of a series of articles from the Membership Team to introduce those who have recently joined B'nai Sholom. This month we welcome Carol and Marty Gnacik:

Carol

The first 18 years of my life were spent in Monsey, Rockland County. I grew up, however, after I came to Albany to attend SUNY. The first day of classes I met my husband on what was a 6-hour book line. What does one do but speak to the people around you... I graduated with a degree in art education, but so did many other people, so jobs were scarce. I ended up working for New York State: the Education Department, the Division of the Budget, and retired from the Department of Public Service.

For many years my hobby was caring for my three girls - Marty was the full-time caregiver. When they were grown and mostly out of the house, I returned to sewing (quilting), painting and reading. Upon retiring, we took care of our three granddaughters. Now that they are in school, we travel and go to doctors. I also took up Mah Jong with the most wonderful group of women.

I wanted to reconnect to the Jewish community and decided it was time to rejoin a synagogue. B'nai Sholom was an easy choice since I knew many people from work and Mah Jong. Also, at this point my one daughter is a member and all of the young girls go to Hebrew School. I hope to meet and enjoy the company of the B'nai Sholom community and maybe use my skillset to help in some capacity.



Marty

My parents are WWII survivors who fled to Sweden after returning to Poland following the war and finding everyone gone. I was born in Sweden, but the family emigrated to Albany when I was 5 – some 70 years ago. Yiddish was my first language, and no, I don't still speak Swedish.

I am retired, but my professional career was in the arts as a picture framer, teacher and print collector. I enjoy outdoor activities such as gardening, hiking and fishing. I was very involved in the raising of my three girls, stepping in as the home parent when Carol's job became much more demanding with her transfer from Education to Budget.

As Carol mentioned, we are looking to reconnect to the Jewish community. B'nai Sholom seemed the perfect solution because of our friends, acquaintances and family being members.

Thank You!

...to the fantastic Bulletin Brigade who folded and stuffed the June Bulletin: Ken Tannen; Joan and Jim Savitt; Martie Teumim; Mari Vosburgh.

...to the following congregants who recently hosted an Oneg Shabbat or kiddush lunch: Becky and Ben Marvin – in memory of Earl Marvin, and Mari Vosburgh – in memory of Hal Rosenthal.

Our Recent Kibbutzniks

Shari Whiting – in memory of Sarah Whiting

The Congregation Notes with Thanks These Contributions:

General Fund

In memory of **Helaine K. Plaut** by Ben and Becky Marvin

In memory of **Albert Lowenfels and David Ray** by Melissa Putterman Hoffmann and Gary Hoffmann

In memory of **Ilene Goldman** by Lori Stuart

In memory of **Earl Marvin** by Ben and Becky Marvin

In memory of **Mildy Fischel** by Mark and Cheryl Reeder

In memory of **Gerry Green** by Ellie and Randy Davis

In memory of **David Ray** by Mark and Pamela Brody

In honor of **Bruce and Edith Goldstein's** anniversary by Lorraine Van Akkeren

Free Food Fridges

Ben and Becky Marvin; Eric and Maxine Goldberg; Laurie Shanks and Terence Kindlon; Valerie Tabak and Jesse Dinkin

Please note, some donations will be recorded a month after they are received due to technical issues.

Here for You: The Caring Community

The Caring Community is here to support you through life's ups or downs — in times of joy as well as times of illness or sorrow. We have had a great response from volunteers eager to cook, drive you to appointments, run errands, participate in a shiva minyan or just visit. So please call on us if there is anything you need for any reason and give our volunteers the opportunity to perform a mitzvah!

The following Yahrtzeits will be observed in July:

7/3

Jeannette Lubitch Katz; Jennie Dubb*; Mary Finnan Blakeslee; Bernard Herbert; Minerva Knee; Rubin Fiegelson*; Ilene Goldman; Soloman Dachman

7/10

Cindy Berkowitz*; Lynn Horowitz; Janet Samuels Greenbaum*; Samuel Englander*; Buehl Ray; Celia Kaufman*; Robert Harris; Lillian Shanks

7/17

Richard T. Crawford; Eleanor Finkelstein; Harold Roth*; Esther Epstein*; Morris Bosin; Sonny Brenner; Seymour Youngelman*; Gerald Fruiterman; Barbara Wachs; Barney Ginsburg*; Edith Eidelman; Rudolph Stern*

7/24

Naftali Propp; Paul Tafler*; John Rozett; Leslie Adler; Rosemary Kindlon Roe; Abraham Silverbush; Jean Norris Rudman; Gerda Frankel; Rose Lazoroff*; Ellen Rudinger; Etta Talanker

7/31

S. Gerald Duckor; Dror Koren; Adele Pastor; Fred Aron; Bernice Smith; Anita Domfort; Raymond Novkov, Jr; Benjamin Binewitch*

**Denotes that a Perpetual Memorial has been established.*

Be On Guard Against Email/Text Spoofing Scams

STAY ALERT! If you see a suspicious email or text message that claims to come from Rabbi Weisbrot or someone else at B’nai Sholom, double-check the email address or phone number of the sender – it may be a scam. When in doubt, **do not click on any links or attachments** and **do not reply** to the message. Send a fresh message to the correct address or number for the supposed sender or call them directly to confirm.

RABBI: Danielle Weisbrot can be reached at rabbi@bnaisholomalbany.org
RABBI EMERITUS: Donald P. Cashman
PRESIDENT: Melissa Putterman Hoffmann can be reached at president@bnaisholomalbany.org
OFFICE MANAGER: Emily Pickering can be reached at office@bnaisholomalbany.org
OFFICE HOURS: TUE/WED/THURS/FRI 9:30 AM–4:00 PM

Articles and news received after the deadline are subject to omission. As a rule, the Bulletin deadline is the 2nd Wednesday of every month. Adherence to the deadline is critical to ensuring that the Bulletin is sent out in a timely manner.

Period Covered

Deadline

August
September

July 8
August 12