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Worship Schedule: All are on Zoom

In Person: Friday Evening & Saturday Morning services, and Minyan on Monday, Wednesday & Thursday)

Friday Evening	6:30pm
Saturday Morning	10:00am
Monday–Friday Morning	8:00am
Sunday Morning	9:30am

Streaming of Har Zion Services

Friday evening and Saturday morning Shabbat services are streamed on Har Zion Facebook and YouTube (no password), and Zoom; the Shohet Daily Minyan is streamed on Zoom only. Ask the office for the Zoom password if you need it. **All are welcome**, either in person or streaming.

Candle Lighting Times

September 1	7:07pm
September 8	6:55pm
September 15	6:43pm
September 16	7:41pm
September 22	6:31pm
September 24	6:27pm
September 29	6:19pm
September 30	7:17pm

High Holy Days Services: <https://www.wsthz.org/hhd5784/home.html>

Selichot

Saturday	September 9	8:00 PM Dessert; 8:30 PM Service
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Rosh Hashanah

Friday	September 15	6:00 PM	Evening Service
Saturday	September 16	8:45 AM	Shacharit
		9:30 AM	Service for Pre-K Children
		10:45 AM	Camp Shana Tovah
Sunday	September 17	8:45 AM	Shacharit
		10:45 AM	Camp Shana Tovah
		2:30 PM	Tashlich (about)

Yom Kippur

Sunday	September 24	7:00 PM	Kol Nidre
Monday	September 25	8:45 AM	Shacharit/Yizkor
		9:30 AM	Service for Pre-K Children
		10:45 AM	Camp Shana Tovah
		12:15 PM	(approximately) Yizkor
		4:15 PM	Mincha & Neilah
Q&A w/Rabbi Glick 3:30 PM, 7:30 PM Break Fast			

Sukkot

Friday	September 29	6:00 PM	
Saturday	September 30	10:00 AM	
Sunday	October 1	10:00 AM	
		10:30 AM	Pre-K Sukkah Decorating Party

Shemini Atzeret

Saturday	October 7	10:00 AM
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Simchat Torah

Saturday	October 7	6:30 PM	Celebrate the Torah
Sunday	October 8	10:00 AM	Service

Haftarot Readers

September 2
September 9
September 16

Ki Tavo
Nitzavim-Vayeilech
Rosh Hashanah 1

Carol Flank
Rabbi Yosef Levanon
Marc Stopeck, Jerry Bloom, Aaron Burnstein, and Dale Guralnick
Barb Yong and Jim Zucker
Hai Solomon
Henry Guralnick
Cantor Stewart Figa

September 17
September 23
September 25
September 30

Rosh Hashanah 2
Ha'azinu
Yom Kippur
Sukkot



LETTER FROM THE RABBI

The New Year is Hidden

“It is an idea that is evoked by our human fears of the unknown. We simply do not know what the year will bring.”

I remember, as a child, before I entered each new grade, and even more so when I was going to a new school, I wondered what would the year bring? What would my teachers be like? How would I get along with my friends? Would I feel well-being or would I struggle?

Often, these questions remain open for a number of months—it takes time for the year to take shape, to get to know the teachers, to see how friendships form, and to find a new grounding.

One of the powerful traditional ideas about the new year is that it is hidden. Rosh Hashanah is our only holiday that falls on the new moon. We have many traditions that extrapolate on this idea. We do not blow the shofar on the last day of the month of Elul before Rosh Hashanah, so as to confuse the forces of evil that are looking to influence our new year. At the Rosh Hashanah dinner (in some customs, there is a seder), there are symbolic foods to indicate our prayers for a sweet and good new year. We eat apples with honey, fish heads! (for a good “head”—*rosh*—of the year), and carrots (*gezer*, in Hebrew, to receive a good *g’zar*—decree).

It is an idea that is evoked by our human fears of the unknown. We simply do not know what the year will bring. As the extremely moving *Untenaeh Tokef* prayer spells out: “who shall wander?” and “who shall be at peace?” What will be the *g’zar*, for us, and for our families.

This is part of why we congregate every year—because together we face the unknown. We bring order, custom, and tradition into this universal question. We state that there is a purpose to the

unfolding. There is a Sovereign, a Higher Power, a Universal Consciousness tying it all together and responsible for the whole. We are able to affect the decree, by the power of our repentance, our prayers, and our acts of loving kindness. We are co-creators of our destiny.

We do not know what this New Year’s will deliver, but together we can create a vision, we can process the year that passed, we can heal the relationships that have become strained, and together we can open our hearts and minds.

The holidays are a period of profound delving into meaning and purpose. When we begin, we cannot see what is on the other side. But through all of the heartfelt prayers, the contemplation, the thinking, and the discussions, a light is shone unto it.

As we co-create our New Year 5784 over the months ahead, I hope our synagogue can be a space for you and your loved ones where the hidden is revealed, the decree is softened, and the meaning and purpose of life is brought into inspiring revelation for all.

May these days and the year ahead be full sweetness and goodness.

Shanah tovah u’metukah,

Rabbi Adir Glick

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service
5784

sweet shana tovah
renew teshuva shana tovah
5784 community tzedakah
prayer chag
kehillah renew beginnings caring
rededicate return

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THE CANTOR'S VOICE

The High Holy Days Begin with Selichot

"It takes \$3600 in dues per family for our temple to break even at the end of our fiscal year. We know that not all families can pay this amount, but we ask that you give what you are able to..."

In our tradition, Selichot is observed on the Saturday night that falls at least three days before Rosh Hashanah. This year we will come to the synagogue for our Selichot service on Saturday, September 9, and we truly hope you can attend (8pm dessert; 8:30pm service).

What exactly is Selichot? Literally, means "prayers of forgiveness" and it is a moving communal service to help us get in the mindset of repentance, the pervading theme of the month of Elul. Some look at Selichot as the "kick-off" of the *Yamim Noraim*, the Days of Awe.

The ancient custom of offering prayers for forgiveness is mentioned in the Mishnah, based on the verses in Exodus (Chapter 34, verses 6-7) that say "Adonai, Adonai, a God compassionate and gracious, slow to anger, abounding in kindness and faithfulness, forgiving iniquity and, transgression, and sin..."

This year at Har Zion we are continuing our new tradition of enhancing our prayers of forgiveness with a full musical service, complete with fine professional musicians under the musical direction of and with musical arrangements by Dr. Ilya Levinson, Professor of Music at Columbia College. We will offer beautifully orchestrated versions of traditional High Holy Day melodies as well as inspiring modern musical takes on the texts, with opportunities to participate by singing along in Hebrew and English.

Sh'ma Koleinu, "Hear Our Voice," a central prayer, begins: "...Be kind and have compassion for us, willingly and lovingly accept our prayer. Turn us toward you Adonai, and we will return to you. Make our days seem fresh, as they once were. Do not cast us away from you; take not your holy presence from us..." Several liturgical highlights of the *Yamim Noraim* are introduced in the Selichot service, such as *Han'shama Lach*, "The soul is Yours, and my body is Your creation. Have compassion on your handiwork." The Selichot service also gives us our first chance since last year to recite the *Ashamnu* and hit our hearts with each sin of the community from A to Z, to an affecting melody.

Ultimately, the Selichot service emphasizes the recitation of the "Thirteen Attributes," which proclaims God's forgiving nature. Har Zion congregants will recognize the version of the Thirteen Attributes in the *piyyut* "Yigdal," formulated by Maimonides in the 12th Century, which often concludes our Friday night services with an alluring rhythmic Sephardic melody.

Come to shul on Saturday, September 9, at 8pm for dessert and to socialize, and then transition to the musical Selichot service at 8:30pm with heart, soul, and voice into the true spirit of the season. *Shana tovah!*



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Looking Forward

CANTOR STEWART FIGA, CANTOR@WSTHZ.ORG
THE GOLDSTINE FAMILY CANTORIAL CHAIR

Dear Friends.

We have had a busy summer at Temple Har Zion, with preparations for the High Holy Days, work on replacing the air conditioning, the completion of the beautiful Solomon Terrace and Garden, our preschool's Camp Zion, our continuing programming, and more.

As you know, dues letters have been sent to you. We ask that you consider increasing your dues, by even a small percentage. There are so many projects that need to be completed and work to be done to ensure Har Zion's future as a vibrant and welcoming congregation.

As you know we have a voluntary dues model so that each family pays what they can to be full members of our synagogue. It takes \$3600 in dues per family for our temple to break even at the end of our fiscal year. We know that not all families can pay this amount, but we ask that you give what you are able to—even the smallest increases will greatly help to ensure our future.

We look forward to the High Holy Days and celebrating and praying together both in person and remotely. We have many exciting programs and events coming up; we hope to see you participate and tell your friends and family about our amazing community.

I am proud to be a part of our vibrant inclusive Jewish community that shares simchas, friendship, and life events through worship, learning, and celebration.

B'shalom,

JULIANN Y. GELDNER
PRESIDENT@WSTHZ.ORG



EARLY CHILDHOOD NEWS

Bruchem Ha'Bayim

Bruchem Ha'Bayim—welcome—to another great year of learning and exploring!

As the days get shorter and the weather gets cooler, we know that summer is ending and *stav*—fall—is beginning. For our preschool, fall means new beginnings, new friends and faces, new things to learn, and new places to go. This moment, when summer is teetering into fall, is always a moment of great anticipation for students, families, and teachers alike. Our heads are buzzing with questions, worries, and hopes for the new school year and the fresh start it holds.

Here at Har Zion Preschool, we are ready to embrace all of it and dive into a new year of Jewish learning, meaningful friendships, and exploring what it means for something to be “new.” This is a question we explore with the children always, but particularly on Rosh Hashanah. And for our young learners, everything is new right now, isn't it? It's a vulnerable place to be in, to have the whole world out there for you and not know where to begin, so thank those whose trusted us with their children as we embark on this journey together. We've been working all summer to find a good beginning to this newness and we are looking forward to bringing as much wonder and wisdom to the children as they will surely bring us.

I am eager to meet prospective families, welcome

new (and returning!) families, and to coordinate with our wonderful teachers in order to engage our community in new and meaningful ways. I cannot wait to learn and work with you all!

My passion has always rested with teaching young children, and, even after twenty years of teaching, the beginning of the school year is as exciting as it was the first year I taught. Maybe it comes from helping my *Eema*, a devoted preschool teacher, in her classroom. Or maybe it comes from my *Abba*, who volunteered to teach preschool children about Shabbat and the ways of Jewish life every Friday.

Wherever this passion and excitement comes from, it's brought to life every day by the children in our classrooms: when they recognize the first letter of their name; when they say one of the *bruchot*; or when their eyes light up when they learn something new. Honestly, watching them discover and embrace the new makes me just as excited as they are.

We all feel this excitement in our preschool; this knowledge that their experience in our classrooms will contribute to their love of learning, which makes all of us want to do the best we can for the best that we have: our children.

From our preschool family to yours, we wish you a *Shana Tovah U'Metukah*—a happy and sweet new year!



CLAUDINE GURALNICK, CGURALNICK@WSTHZ.ORG
THE GURALNICK FAMILY PRESCHOOL CHAIR

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THE 2023-24 YEAR PRESCHOOL TEACHERS

The 2023-24 school year begins for Har Zion Early Education on the day after Labor Day, September 5. The teaching staff for this year are:

On the top, from left to right, the day teachers: Ms. Aydee, Ms. Kim, Ms. Caitlin, Ms. Claudine, Ms. Stephanie, Ms. Kate, and Ms. Garron.

To the right, the Afternoon Explorer teachers: Ms. Amy, Ms. Amber, and Ms. Anni (the Triple A's!).





But repentance, prayer, and tzedakah will mitigate the harshness of the decree — High Holiday liturgy

It's hard to believe that in a few weeks a new year will begin! But soon enough (Sunday, September 10, 10am), Koven Religious School will start up again. This year, all classes will be meeting at the synagogue, with a Zoom option available for those who are out sick or otherwise have trouble getting to the building.

Shortly after our school year begins, the Jewish year will begin. The Rosh Hashanah liturgy has many important prayers—one of them is *Unetaneh Tokef*, where we grapple with the fact that some of us will not be alive by the following Rosh Hashanah. After reading about how G-d decides who will live and who will die in the coming year, the prayer includes a perplexing line:

Utshuvah, utefillah, utzedakah ma'avirin et ro-a hagezeirah.
But repentance, prayer, and charity will mitigate the harshness of the decree.

On the face of it, this is a horrifying concept. The idea that if you just were a little bit sorrier, prayed a little harder, and gave a little more money, then X terrible thing wouldn't happen to you is repulsive. It is a loathsome version of "blame the victim." But that's not actually what it means.

The original version of this phrase, found in the Talmud (*JT Ta'anit* 2:1:9) and the Midrash (*Bereishit Rabba* 44:12), said, "Repentance, prayer, and charity will cancel the decree." By the time *Un'taneh Tokef* was written in the Middle Ages, it was abundantly clear that this was simply not how the world worked. Therefore, the original text was revised to say that "repentance, prayer, and charity mitigate the harshness of the decree."

How exactly does this work? There have been a number of ideas, many of

which can be found in *Who By Fire, Who By Water*, an anthology of reflections on *Unetaneh Tokef* (edited by Rabbi Lawrence Hoffman, published by Jewish Lights in 2010), or excerpted here:

<https://bit.ly/Unetaneh>

What works for me is a synthesis of what Rabbi Reuven Kimelman and my father, Cantor Neil Schwartz, teach.

Repentance leads to a strengthening of the relationship with oneself. Prayer leads to a strengthening of the relationship with G-d. Tzedakah leads to a strengthening of the relationship with others. While we can't change what happens to us, when these three sets of relationships are strong, then we are better able to deal with whatever the coming year has in store for us, thus mitigating the harshness of the decree.

This Elul, the month before Rosh Hashanah, may we all take advantage of the opportunity to strengthen all three sets of relationships, so that we may have the best year possible in 5784. Shana tovah!

David Schwartz

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SOCIAL ACTION & ADAMAH/GREEN COMMITTEE

Calling All Gardeners!

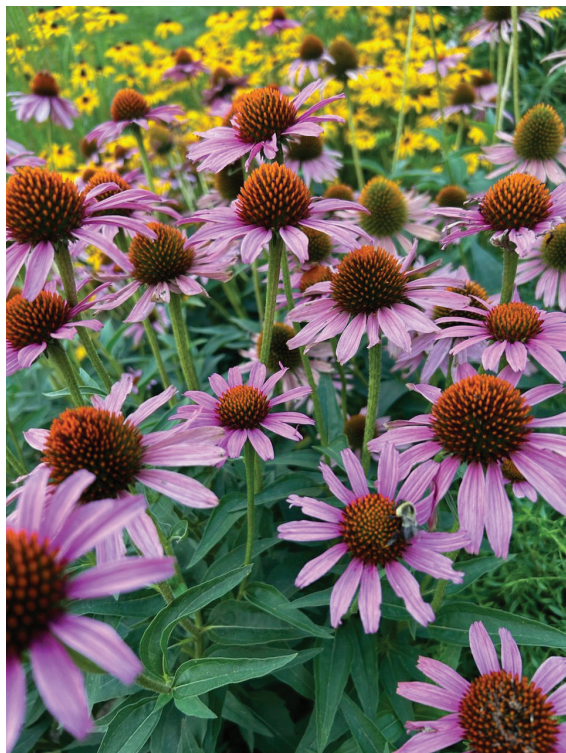
By now you know that the harvest of the temple vegetable garden goes to Beyond Hunger to feed those in need. Please donate an hour a week work in the garden, in fresh air, to create life and sustenance for others. And you will get to see the amazing flower show in our pollinator garden (see the photo at the left), around the corner from our raised beds. (You should, of course, walk by the pollinator garden even if you don't volunteer.)

COMING SOON!!! EXPANDED POLLINATOR GARDEN! We are getting a donation of pollinator plants from The National Wildlife Federation Gardens for Wildlife program: <https://bit.ly/HTZGardenWildlife> Get hands-on experience in planting this type of garden by joining us as we dig up the plot and plant, which is planned for Labor Day weekend. Contact Phyllis or Cindy Banai.

GARDENING FOR THE ENVIRONMENT: Now watch for a winter date!

Just in time for the West Cook Wild Ones (<https://westcook.wildones.org/>) native plant sale, come learn how to introduce native plants into your landscape. Adrian Fischer from West Cook Wild Ones will share how to pick locally native plants for your home and why these are better for healing the soil and air. Combine with annuals or other perennials if you like, but do add

FLOWERS IN THE POLLINATOR'S GARDEN, WITH BEE



local natives. They know how to live here and do well with less water. And, they'll attract birds, butterflies and bees, and will come back, better than ever, in years to come. Date/time to be announced.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

SEPTEMBER 2:

Marshall and Jessica Brown
Ronald and Rebecca Lipton

SEPTEMBER 3:

Howard and Norma Berlin

SEPTEMBER 4:

Giovanni Giannotti and Amy Guralnick

SEPTEMBER 5:

Cynthia Klein-Banai and Efraim Banai
David Oromaner and Sarah Lutz
Leon and Amy Shohet

SEPTEMBER 11:

Alan and Debra Rosenberg

SEPTEMBER 23:

Barry and Andrea Sidorow

SEPTEMBER 28:

Joy and Jim Zucker

Our Plastic Collection

PLASTIC BAGS: Continue bringing in your soft plastic! This is Har Zion's 3rd challenge, our local community's 7th collection! We are almost there! Acceptable plastic—the rule of thumb is only plastic that tears in a jagged edge. Generally, that means no crunchy plastic. Please remove/cut off any paper labels. Newspaper sleeves, bubble wrap, sandwich bags, case overwrap are fine as are the usual grocery bags. Bags must be clean and dry.

#2 & #5 PLASTIC: We are collecting #2 and #5 plastic in all forms (containers, lids, caps) to give to Cody Norman, our local artist who upcycles it into lumber and art. Find the container for this at temple.

For more information on any of these programs, call or email Phyllis at phyllis.rubin@comcast.net or 708.848.6168.

HAR ZION ADULT EDUCATION: JEWISH JOURNEYS

Judaism's Founding Fathers with Rabbi Glick



On hiatus for the High Holy Days.

Monday Evening with David Schwartz



Mondays, 8pm, Zoom ID# 9245 552 6669; use the Har Zion password. Current topics include a rotation of stories, Pirkei Avot, holidays, and prayers.

Guided Jewish Meditation



Sundays, 9am, on Zoom ID# 489 884 312; use the Har Zion password, and occasionally in person. For more: <https://bit.ly/RAGMeditation>

HAR ZION COMMUNITY COMMITMENTS

Supporting Local Migrants

Har Zion, Oak Park Temple, and the Secular Jewish Community and School are taking turns to provide breakfast on Wednesdays to the migrants who live at the District 15 Police Station in Austin.

Please join in this effort to provide food for them, and help with other needs as well. Or donate money for this effort at <http://gofund.me/95078394> or through donations to Har Zion to help support this project. There is also a need for storage of supplies the migrants need, like clothes, suitcases, toiletries. If you know of a site that can offer substantial storage, let John know.

If you have questions or would like to help with either of these, please contact John Dempsey at 312.925.8127 or harzionsponsorship@gmail.com.

JCFS CORNER



Jewish Community Programs

<https://www.jcfs.org/blog/12-steps-days-awe>

By Rabbi Joe Ozarowski, Rabbinic Counselor and Chaplain at JCFS Chicago, D. Min., BCC

People actively working a Recovery Program already know the worth and power of the well-known 12 Steps. But I have always believed that everyone should work a program—there is so much wisdom within these sensible steps that can help all people struggling with challenges.

At JCFS Chicago addiction services, we try to connect the spirituality and practices of Judaism to the Steps and addiction-recovery year round. The Jewish Days of Awe, often known as the “High Holidays,” offer us the chance to reflect and integrate the Steps with the larger spiritual messages embedded in these special days.

Here are some distinct thematic connections between the 12 Steps and this sacred season:

1. We admitted we were powerless over addiction—that our lives had become unmanageable.

How many of us find times that our lives seem unmanageable? Probably most of us—the renewing themes of Rosh Hashana and the cleansing themes of Yom Kippur give us the chance to step back and see our lives in perspective before we begin to think of change.

2. Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.

One of the major themes of Rosh Hashana is

malchuyut, noting God's sovereignty above creation. It is a core topic of the liturgy as well as the music. In this world, we think things are about us, that we are in control. They are not and we are not. This lesson is not only true about addiction but about all of life.

3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood God.

Tshuva, the Hebrew term for repentance, actually means return. In this season we turn and return ourselves over to our Higher Power as we face the challenges and joys of a new year.

4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.

Cheshbon hanefesh, spiritual accounting, is a practice anyone can do and is often done at this time of year. One can do a "soul version" of an Excel spreadsheet, look at one's spiritual profits and losses and use this to move forward to a healthier life.

5. Admitted to God, to ourselves and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.

Vidui, a confession of misdeeds, is an essential part of the Yom Kippur service. It is not enough to reflect on what has gone awry. We need to say it, to articulate it, in order to move forward to a richer, better life.

6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.

In Judaism, preparation is key. A good Rosh Hashana

dinner or a good davening/service cannot happen without preparation. This step reminds us that we need to invoke our Higher Power as well as our own efforts as we move forward to greet the New Year and the next parts of our lives.

7. Humbly asked God to remove our shortcomings.

The last line of the prayer *Avinu Malkein* notes that God is like a parent as well as a ruler/guide, and asks God to be gracious and answer us, even though we ourselves may not always bring much to the table. Once we have noted (Steps 1 and 2) that we cannot do this alone, we ask for help from our Higher Power in spite of our shortcomings... or maybe even because of them!

8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.

Saying we are sorry can be a tough process. Being willing to apologize can be even tougher. Determining where to direct our regrets could be the hardest task of all. But before we can make things right with God and our fellow human beings, we need to figure out whom we have wronged and be willing to do what is right.

9. Made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.

Mitzvot bein adam l'chavero, the commandments governing our relationships with others, are as much a part of the Days of Awe as *Mitzvot* between us and God. Rabbinic literature teaches how Yom Kippur, while obtaining God's forgiveness for us, does not help if we have wronged someone else. We need to go to them and ask forgiveness, up to three times.

10. Continued to take personal inventory, and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.

Tshuva, turning and returning, is not only a one shot action focused on the Fall Jewish Holidays, but a constant process in which we can be engaged all year. These sacred days may give us the jump start, but *Cheshbon hanefesh* and amends continue throughout the year.

11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry that out.

Prayer is a major theme of the Days of Awe, our encounter with God. We should not only be asking this year, "What do we want from God," but, "What does God want from us?"

SUPPORTING OUR REFUGEE FAMILY

Har Zion's co-sponsorship of a Syrian refugee family has been progressing well. The family is settled in their apartment in Rogers Park and is adjusting to life in Chicago. Andrea Sidorow and John Dempsey have been visiting the family each week to help them adjust. Apply here if you would like to help mentoring: <https://bit.ly/JCSFVolunteer>
Specify that you want to co-sponsor for Team Har Zion.

We have raised over \$8,000 toward our \$10,000 monetary goal. To those of you who have contributed—thank you! It is not too late; please donate if you can: <https://bit.ly/THZSyrian23>

And thank you also you to everyone who has contributed items to setting up the family's apartment—many of you have stepped up! A few items are still needed: <https://amzn.to/42UncmT>



12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

When the last shofar blast is blown, we sing and dance “Next Year in Jerusalem.” We do not only refer to earthly Jerusalem but also deep down to the Jerusalem within our souls and hearts. When we can do that, it’s an awakening!

May your fall Jewish holiday season be filled with sobriety, serenity, joy and love!

STAR: SUBURBAN THURSDAY AFTERNOON RETIREES

Suburban Thursday Afternoon Retirees, better known as STAR, meets every Thursday from 1–3pm, except on Jewish and national holidays. This vibrant group includes attendees from Temple Har Zion and Oak Park Temple, as well as the broader community. We are planning for our September meetings to be available both in person at Temple Har Zion and via Zoom. Please join us in person if you can!

STAR, a joint endeavor of both temples, offers a place for candid discussions on a variety of topics as well as an opportunity to socialize and to support each other. Recent

presentations have included an Illinois Holocaust Museum docent-led talk on Nazi propaganda: “Fueling Hate and Genocide,” a presentation by Oak Park Temple member Chuck Berman on birdwatching, a talk by Caroline Heskett from the Office of Community Health Equity & Engagement at Rush Oak Park Hospital, and a presentation by Abby Schmelling on Waldheim Cemetery. STAR has long-term partnerships with Rush Oak Park Hospital, Dominican and Concordia Universities, Brookdale, Oak Park and River Forest Townships, Arbor West Neighbors, Jewish Child and Family Services, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

In September, STAR will meet on the 7th, 14th, 21st and 28th:

SEPTEMBER 7: Dr. Greg Johnson, Superintendent of Oak Park and River Forest High School, and members of his team will join us. Topics of interest include plans for a new pool, other building projects, educational initiatives, and taxes.

SEPTEMBER 14, 21, AND 28: A chance to schmooze and perhaps a special guest.

If you’d like more information about STAR, contact your Temple office. We at STAR feel like a small community learning and growing together. Please join us!

Pulpit Flowers

September 1

Lance and Janet Bolonik, in memory of his grandfather, Harry W. Levine

Ingrid Brown and Marlene Mann, in memory of their aunt, Sadie Blumenthal

Ingrid Brown and Marlene Mann, in memory of their father, Irving Blumenthal

Barbara and Michael Horowitz, in memory of her mother, Florence A. Friedman

Hai and Carol Solomon, in memory of his father, Nuriel Soleimani

September 8

Barry and Andrea Sidorow, in memory of her mother, Marilyn Sklar

September 15

Lance and Janet Bolonik, in memory of her mother, Chana Bromberg

Nessim Cicurel, in memory of his father, Jacques Nessim Cicurel

Carol Flank, in memory of her mother, Mary Nelson

Edward Sachs and Judith Grobe Sachs, in memory of her mother, Elizabeth Grobe

September 22

Howard and Norma Berlin, in memory of his mother, Beatrice Berlin

Morrie and Carol Fred, in memory of her father, Julius Wolf

Robert and Rosemary Goldstine, in memory of her father, Vincent Poggi

Leonard Grossman and Cindy Barnard, in memory of his grandfather, Adolf Adler

Jean and Barry Schub, in memory of his mother, Eunice Schub

Vladimir Tsisis, in memory of his

mother-in-law, Sofia Shteinberg

September 29

Vafa and Liz Shayani, in memory of his father, Roohollah Shayani

Not Previously Listed

August 11-12:

Paul and Fran Ellstein, in memory of Paul’s mother, Beatrice Levine

Alan and Shirley Levin, in memory of Shirley’s brother, Martin Kitz

Bradley Shorser and Ellen Einhorn, in memory of Ellen’s mother, Ruth Einhorn

Jeanette Wayne, in memory of her husband, Stephen A. Wayne

August 18-19:

Erick and Marisol Guzman, in memory of Marisol’s mother, Zoila

Ardon



September 1

Mathias Strashun Anzel
 Jane Ann Morgan Austin
 Ilene Bass
 Betty Berger
 Beatrice C. Bloom
 Sadie Blumenthal
 Irving Blumenthal
 Irene Brodkin
 Ida Chapman
 Bernard J. Ecker
 Florence A. Friedman
 Jack Gerber
 Carl A. Gustafson
 Elsie Holden
 Samuel W. Kaplan
 Eunice Levias
 Harry W. Levine
 Annette Levy
 Jeanette Neus
 Sarah Schwartz
 Pauline Shapiro
 Nuriel Soleimani
 Louis Spink
 Irving Steinberg
 Celia Tananbaum
 Mary Teixeira
 Dora Travis
 Jacob Travis
 Hyman Wolfman
 Nancy Zuraw

September 8

Faye Amdur
 Joseph Applebaum
 Louis Bernstein
 Marvin Brothman
 Esther Corush
 Jerrold J. Dichter
 Philip Dubin
 Abraham Jessie Edlin

Isadore M. Fixman
 Aaron Getraitman
 Birdie Gold
 Merrill Holden
 Helyn Horwick
 Kaufman June Gaylord
 Leo M. Lerner
 Herman B. Levias
 Lou Nathanson
 Ida Neiman
 Fred Nemerovski
 Avi Nielson
 Ronald Martin North
 Tobie B. Oher
 David Panitch
 Melvin R. Platt
 Savin Rae
 Arthur Rice
 Elvira Rubinstein
 Jane Rush
 Sophie Russo
 Louis Saltzman
 Nancy Sue Schaffner
 May Seltz
 Michael Shanoff
 Marilyn Sklar
 Mollie Slutzkin
 Abraham Eli Stevenson
 Charles Straus
 Bella Swidler
 Harold Taff
 Marjorie Wiselman

September 15

Irving Atlas
 Ruth Barnard
 Samuel Bernstein
 Max Berry
 Sarah Blackman
 Andres Blei
 Sedge Bolonik
 Chana Bromberg
 Joseph Brown
 Jacques Nessim Cicurel
 Yale Dubin
 Rose Hecht Eauslin
 Amanda Elias
 Steven Flank
 Dora Glassman

Marlene Libby
 Goodfriend
 Sheldon Gorsky
 Elizabeth Grobe
 Grace Lucas
 Joseph Morgenstein
 Mary Nelson
 Mike Novak
 Richard Patton
 Goldie Poncher
 Max Racusin
 Abraham Rothschild
 Sara Saltzman
 Joseph Schwartz
 Bluma Yehudas Shohet
 Hadassah Shohet
 Israel Shohet
 Leibchik Shohet
 Gabriel Shohet
 Malka Leah Shohet
 Yocheved Shohet
 Louis Siegel
 Leslie L. Silverman
 Ben Somer
 Meyer Spira
 Sylvia Traxler
 Emanuel Warshauer
 Fannie Weinberg
 Herman Wertheimer
 Larry Zukernick

September 22

Adolf Adler
 Mainard Berkman
 Beatrice Berlin
 Marcus Blum
 Nathan Cohen
 Fannie Ecker
 Mollie Falk
 Nathan Friedman
 Dominico Garoafalo
 Isadore Golinkin
 Norman Grandt
 Yetta Heiferman
 Bella Heiman
 Zelig Helford
 Roberta Lakin
 Leah Liberman
 Tillie Mandel
 Charles Markman

Samuel E. Mass
 Elaine Meyer
 Frieda D. Persky
 Sidney Platt
 Vincent Poggi
 Hyman B. Raskin
 Sol Robbins
 Eunice Schub
 Paul Joseph Sheldon
 Richard Sheldon
 Sofia Shteinberg
 Cecile Timm
 Julius Wolf
 Phyllis Youngerman
 Samuel Zemansky







September 29

Louis Bobin
 Harry Brown
 Allen C. Chabner
 Ida Chill
 Manuel Feinberg
 Sarah Figa
 Dorothy Fingold
 Herman Frack
 Lucile C. Goldberg
 Jacob Goldman
 Kate Goldstein
 Reuben Horwitz
 Hyman Kaplan
 Rachel Lichtenberg
 Elaine Goodwin Mandel
 George Portes
 Harry Ratner
 David Ratner
 Herbert Retzky
 Bertha Rosenberg
 Heinrich Rosenberg
 Howard Rubin
 Herbert Rubinstein
 Julius Shapin
 Roohollah Shayani
 Isaac Morris Sherman
 Rose Shure
 Leon Skowronski
 Rhoda Spottheim
 Martin Wainstalk
 Seck Wah Yong

September 2023 Elul 5783/Tishrei 5784

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
August 27 10:30 am Shohet Minyan Live in the Western Suburbs (and also on Zoom)— <i>Note Time!</i> With brunch. 1 pm Schaumburg Bloomers baseball game 3	August 28 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 8 pm Jewniversity with David Schwartz; Zoom only Preschool closed 4	August 29 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) Preschool closed 5	August 30 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 7 pm ECE preschool orientation (Adults only) Preschool closed 6	August 31 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR Preschool closed 7	1 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat; in person and Zoom Preschool closed  7:07 pm 8	2 Ki Tavo 10 am Service Haftarah Reader: Carol Flank (in person /streaming) 8:08 pm Havdalah 9
9:30 am Shohet Minyan (Zoom only) 4:30 pm <i>Shofar Walk in the Park (in person only)</i> Due to weather, it is only in the shade at Austin Gardens, 167 Forest Avenue, Oak Park. With ice cream! 10	Labor Day 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan Zoom Only Preschool closed Temple Office and Building closed 11	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan Zoom First day of preschool 12	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 4:30 pm KRS 7 pm Board Meeting 13	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR 14	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat; in person and Zoom 6:55 pm  15	1st Saturday Selichot Nitzavim-Vayeilech 10 am Service Haftarah Reader: Rabbi Yosef Levanon (in person /streaming) 11 am Tot Shabbat Selichot: 8 pm Dessert 8:30 pm Service 7:57 pm Havdalah 16
1st Night Selichot 9:30 am Shohet Minyan (Zoom only) 10:30 am The Interactive Jewish Book of Why 10 am KRS BEGINS 10:30 am Kid's High Holy Day Workshop 10:30 am Adult Prayer & Music Workshop 4 pm Israeli Summer Movie (in person only) 17	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 8 pm Jewniversity with David Schwartz; Zoom only 18	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 19	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 4:30 pm KRS 20	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR 21	Erev Rosh Hashanah 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 6:30 pm 1-5 Childcare 6:30 pm Rosh Hashanah Service 6:43 pm  22	Rosh Hashanah 8:45 am Service Children in person only: Ages 1-5: Service: 9:30 am; Childcare: 10:30 am School Aged: Service: 10:45 am/ Supervision: 11:30 am 7:41 pm  23
Rosh Hashanah Tashlich 8:45 am Service Children in person only: Ages 1-5: Service: 9:30 am; Childcare: 10:30 am School Aged: Service: 10:45 am/ Supervision: 11:30 am 2:30 pm Tashlich in person, Thatcher Glen Pond 7:43 pm Havdalah 24	Fast of Gedalia 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 8 pm Jewniversity with David Schwartz; Zoom only 25	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 26	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 4:30 pm KRS 27	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR 28	Erev Sukkot 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat; in person and Zoom 6:31 pm  29	Shabbat Shuva Ha'Azinui 10 am Service Haftarah Reader: Hai Solomon (in person /streaming) 7:32 pm Havdalah 30
Erev Yom Kippur 9:30 am Shohet Minyan (Zoom only) 7 pm 1-5 Childcare 7 PM Kol Nidre 6:27 pm  24	Yom Kippur 8:45 am Service Children in person only: Ages 1-5: Service: 9:30 am; Childcare: 10:30 am School Aged: Service: 10:45 am/ Supervision: 11:30 am 12:30 pm Yizkor 3:30 pm Q&A 4:15 pm Mincha/Neilah 7:30 pm Break Fast Temple Office and Preschool Closed 7:29 pm Havdalah 25	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 26	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 4:30 pm KRS 27	8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR 28	Erev Sukkot 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 6:30 pm Erev Sukkot Services 7:30 pm Salmon in the Hut 6:19 pm  29	Sukkot 10 am Musical Sukkot Service Haftarah Reader: Henry Guralnick (in person /streaming) 7:17 pm  30

October 2023 Tishrei/Cheshvan 5784

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Sukkot 10 am Service 10:30 am Kids 1-7 Sukkah Decorating Party 4 pm Israeli Summer Movie (in person only) 7:18 pm Havdalah	2 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 8 pm Jewniversity with David Schwartz; Zoom only	3 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only)	4 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 4:30 pm KRS 6 pm Hot Dogs in the Hut	5 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR	6 Hoshana Rabah 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) Shemini Atzeret 6:30 pm Shemini Atzeret Service; in person and Zoom 6:07 pm 	7 Shemini Atzeret Yizkor 10 am Shemini Atzeret Service Haftarah Reader: TBD (in person /streaming) 1:15 Book of Job w/ Rabbi Levanon (in person only) Simchat Torah 6 pm Simchat Torah 7:05 pm 
8 Simchat Torah 10 am Simchat Torah Service 7:06 pm Havdalah	9 Columbus/Indigenous People's Day 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan Zoom Only 8 pm Jewniversity with David Schwartz; Zoom only Preschool closed Temple Office and Building closed	10 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan Zoom	11 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 4:30 pm KRS 7 pm Board Meeting 7:30 pm New Budapest Orpheum Society	12 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR	13 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) ?? pm Lay-Led Service 6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat; in person and Zoom 5:55 pm 	14 Shabbat Mevarchim Bereshit 10 am Service Haftarah Reader: TBD (in person /streaming) 1:15 Book of Job 6:57 pm Havdalah
15 Rosh Hodesh Cheshvan 9:30 am Shohet Minyan (Zoom only) 9:30 am KRS 9:45-10:45 am The Interactive Jewish Book of Why 1 pm Women's Poetry Event	16 Rosh Hodesh Cheshvan 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 8 pm Jewniversity with David Schwartz; Zoom only	17 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 3:30 pm Preschool Parent/Teacher Conferences	18 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 3:30 pm Preschool Parent/Teacher Conferences 4:30 pm KRS	19 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 10 am Thursday Learning w/ Rabbi Glick (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR	20 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat; in person and Zoom 5:44 pm 	21 Noach 10 am Service Haftarah Reader: TBD (in person /streaming) 10:30 am Jr. Cong. 11 am Tot Shabbat 1:15 Book of Job 6:46 pm Havdalah
22 9:30 am Shohet Minyan (Zoom only) 9:30 am KRS 10:30 am Book Review with Ronald Balson 4 pm Israeli Summer Movie (in person only)	23 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 8 pm Jewniversity with David Schwartz; Zoom only	24 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only)	25 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 4:30 pm KRS	26 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 10 am Thursday Learning w/ Rabbi Glick (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR	27 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 6:30 pm Ta'am Shel Shabbat/Taste of Shabbat 6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat; in person and Zoom 5:34 pm 	28 Lech Lecha 10 am Service Haftarah Reader: TBD (in person /streaming) 1:15 Book of Job 6:36 pm Havdalah
29 9:30 am Shohet Minyan (Zoom only) 9:30 am KRS ?? am Family School	30 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 8 pm Jewniversity with David Schwartz; Zoom only	31 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only)	November 1 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 4:30 pm KRS	November 2 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (in person and Zoom) 10 am Thursday Learning w/ Rabbi Glick (in person and Zoom) 1 pm STAR	November 3 8 am Shohet Morning Minyan (Zoom only) 6:30 pm Kabbalat Shabbat; in person and Zoom 5:25 pm 	November 4 Vayera 10 am Service Haftarah Reader: TBD (in person /streaming) 6:27 pm Havdalah

Zoom IDs for the Holiday Season	Zoom ID#	Zoom Link
Erev Rosh Hashanah, Rosh Hashanah Days 1 & 2, Kol Nidre, Yom Kippur, including afternoon. <i>There is a special password for these; you will receive it in an email message from the temple (members in a special email message and non-members when you sign up).</i>	ID# 851 94456 3989	https://zoom.us/j/851944563989
Saturday before Yom Kippur and for all of the morning 10 AM services during Sukkot (Sukkot day 1, 2, Shmini Atzeret & Simchat Torah) (Selichot at: https://www.wsthz.org/event/HHD-2023/Selichot)	ID# 242 651 284	https://zoom.us/j/242651284

Todah Rabah

Commemorate special life events—a birthday or anniversary; birth of a child, grandchild, great grandchild; graduation; retirement; and so on—with a contribution to Temple Har Zion. Such a gift is a meaningful way to honor any simcha. Donations can be directed to any of these funds. Your generosity will help our congregation maintain its fine programs, and will also affirm the importance of Judaism and Jewish ideals in your family's life.



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ADULT EDUCATION FUND

Alan Peres and Rya Ben-Shir, in appreciation of Arie Zmora's excellent program on Israeli democracy

ANNABEL, BERNARD AND OREN CARMİ

ABRAHAM FUND: Enabling children with financial need to receive a Jewish education

BUILDING FUND: Maintaining & improving the building

Hai and Carol Solomon, in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Elizabeth Berman

CANTOR'S MUSIC FUND: Provides musical programming

Hai and Carol Solomon, in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Elizabeth Berman

CHILDREN'S SHABBAT FUND

FAY STOPECK SHABBAT MUSICAL FUND: Supports Friday night musical services

EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

FLOWER FUND

GIVING TUESDAY

GROPPER WINDOW PROJECT FUND: Supports the restoration of the Gropper Windows

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GURALNICK PLAYLOT FUND

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JEWISH JOURNEYS FUND: Supports learning and spiritual development in the community, including programs, ritual items, and Jewish learning stipend

KIDDUSH & BREAKFAST FUND: Shabbat & festival Kiddushim, and weekday minyan breakfast

Herbert Golinkin, in memory of Adrienne Golinkin

KOVEN RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND: Provides equipment, programs & scholarships for the Koven Religious School

Howard and Norma Berlin, in honor of Elizabeth Berman's becoming a bat mitzvah

Jack and Anita Friedman, in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Elizabeth Berman

Edward Sachs and Judith Grobe Sachs, yasher koach to Elizabeth Berman on her Bat Mitzvah

Frank Vozak and Terrie Rymer, in honor of Elizabeth Berman becoming a bat mitzvah

LIBRARIES

LIEB FAMILY SUKKAH FUND: For the Lieb Family Sukkah

David and Shirley Lieb, mazel tov to Barry and Andrea Sidorow

MALCOLM GETHNER USY SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Funds for our youth to attend regional events

MEMORIAL FUND

Elizabeth Essex, in memory of her son, Geoffrey Joseph Essex

Jerry Levine, in memory of his mother, Eve Levine

Barbara Schmitt: In memory of her grandmother, Klara Schmitt; and In memory of her uncle, Martin Landauer
Jean and Barry Schub, in memory of Jean's father, Ben Kane

Barry Shanoff: In memory of his mother, Audrey Shanoff; and In memory of his brother, Michael Shanoff

PAUL WOLFMAN LAY LEADERSHIP

DEVELOPMENT FUND: To support in the development of present and future leaders

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Vafa and Liz Shayani: In honor of the 60th anniversary of Alan Peres's Bar Mitzvah; and In honor of Elizabeth Berman's Bat Mitzvah

PRESCHOOL FUND

Morris and Beverly Applebaum, in honor of Elizabeth Berman becoming a bat mitzvah
Morris and Beverly Applebaum, in celebration of the aufruf & upcoming marriage of Ilana Sidorow & David Raudales

Sarah and Arrick Pelton: In celebration of the birth of Isaac Rhys; and In honor of the

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RABBI ROBIN DAMSKY ADAMAH FUND

RABBI VICTOR A MIRELMAN EDUCATION FUND: Supports early education, religious school, & adult education

John Zuraw and Anne White, yasher koach to Elizabeth Berman

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND: Supports a variety of charities and special activities at the rabbi's discretion

Herbert Golinkin, in memory of Fannie Winetsky

Barry and Andrea Sidorow, in celebration of the marriage of Ilana Sidorow and David Raudales

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Nancy Alexander

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Herbert Golinkin, in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of Elizabeth Berman

Ruby and Wally Hilker, yasher koach to Elizabeth Berman on becoming a bat mitzvah
Michael and Renee Slade, in honor of

Elizabeth Berman's Bat Mitzvah
Steven and Carol Steinfeld, in honor of the Aufruf and upcoming marriage of Ilana Sidorow and David Raudales

Paul and Judith Wolfman, in honor of the Aufruf and upcoming marriage of Ilana Sidorow and David Raudales

TZEDAKAH PROJECTS

Paul and Judith Wolfman, in memory of Paul's aunt, Betty Gold

USY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

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Rosh Hashanah day 1 - Sat., Sept. 16

9:30 - 10:30am = Young Children

10:45 - 11:30am = Service for Grades K-7

11:30am - 12:15pm = Board Games [K-7]

Rosh Hashanah day 2 - Sun., Sept. 17

10:45 - 11:30am = Service for Grades K-7

11:30am - 12:15pm = Board Games [K-7]

Yom Kippur - Mon., Sept. 25

9:30-10:30am = Young Children

10:45-11:30am = Service for Grades K-7

11:30am-12:15pm = Board Games [K-7]

Sukkot - Sun., Oct. 1

10:30am - 12pm = Young Families Workshop

Simchat Torah - Sat., Oct. 7

6pm - 7pm = Celebration

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must be accompanied by adult



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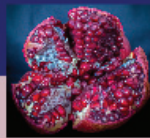
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Selichot

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9
8:00PM Dessert
8:30PM Service

A SOULFUL MUSICAL SERVICE
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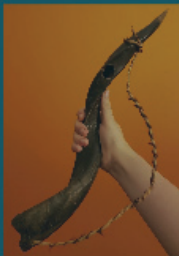
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
6PM Evening Service

Rosh Hashanah

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16
8:45AM 1st Day Service
9:30AM Young Families Service
10:45AM Camp Shana Tovah

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17
8:45AM 2nd Day Service
10:45AM Camp Shana Tovah
2:30PM Tashlich
(in person only)

Yom Kippur



SUNDAY, SEPT. 24
7PM Kol Nidre

MONDAY, SEPT. 25
8:45AM Shacharit
9:30AM Young Families Service
10:45AM Camp Shana Tovah
12:15PM (approximately) Yizkor
3:30PM Q & A with Rabbi Glick
4:15PM Mincha & Neilah

Sukkot

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29, 6PM Service
SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 10AM Service
SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 10AM Service



Simchat Torah

Shemini Atzeret /
SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 7
10AM Service

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 7
6:30PM Dance w/ the Torah
SUNDAY, OCT. 8
10AM Service