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Shabbat and Holiday Schedule October 2022

Please check the <u>website</u> and Shavuon for the most current information. For services where a Zoom tech is unavailable, the siddur will not be shared on screen.

See page 9 for the Yom Kippur schedule.

Friday, September 30 Candle Lighting	6:09 pm
Saturday, October 1	
Parashat Vayeilech Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using Mishkan T'filah Weekly Parashah Study	noon
Friday, October 7	
Candle Lighting	5:57 pm
Tot Shabbat Service	6:00 pm
Saturday, October 8 Parashat Ha'azinu	
Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using Sim Shalom	2.50 am
Israel Chavurah	1:00 pm
Monday, October 10	
Sukkot Morning Service	9:30 am
Tuesday, October 11	
Interfaith Sukkot Service	7:00 pm
Friday, October 14	
Candle Lighting	5:45 pm
Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
Saturday, October 15 Shabhat Chol Hamo'eid Sukkot	
Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using Mishkan T'filah	9.30 am
Weekly Parashah Study Havdalah Under the Stars	noon 7:00 pm
navdalan Under the Stars	7:00 pm
Monday, October 17	
Sh'mini Atzeret Service (includes Yizkor)	9:30 am
Simchat Torah Service	7:00 pm
Friday, October 21	
Candle Lighting	5:34 pm



Dear chevre,

It's Tishrei. In a few short days we'll observe Yom Kippur, and then on to Sukkot. In these holy days, we strip down to essentials. On Yom Kippur we give up physical comfort, showers, sex, leather shoes, even food; we tune out every possible distraction to focus ourselves on our inner lives. On Sukkot, we take away the solid homes that most of us are blessed to rely on unthinkingly during the rest of the year, and the wind whistles through the thin frames of

our sukkot, setting the decorations dancing. The heady rush of the secular school year's start subsides, too, and students and teachers settle into the stable, regular rhythms of the first semester.

Our spiritual life mimics the natural world. Around us, the leaves have started to drift downward. The graceful dark shapes of branches re-emerge, remembered but surprising again after the summer's greenery—another kind of renewal. Often we focus on the fall of leaves as a symbol of death. But fall is also revealing. When the season pares away the lush foliage and the bright colors, we are left with a clearer sight of the trees' shapes. Judaism embraces beauty and decoration, but returning to the bones of our lives is just as important a process for us. In the spring we remove chameitz; in the fall, we hone our lives as the quiet month of Cheshvan approaches.

Rabbinic sources sometimes call the month of Cheshvan *Marcheshvan* and say that it's mar, bitter, because there are no exciting holidays in it. I think that Cheshvan is actually the culmination of this process of winnowing down that our High Holy Days begin. Cheshvan teaches us about who we are when the distractions go away. The value of boredom in kids' lives is often touted by educators. Take away razzle-dazzle, pre-crafted games, and media, and kids discover new interests and abilities in themselves. The Child Mind Institute states that "boredom fosters creativity, self-esteem and original thinking."¹ But boredom benefits people of all ages! For adults, too, boredom can improve mental health, foster creativity, motivate us to find new activities and pursue new goals, and improve our powers to focus and self-regulate.² For example, I am always grateful when the time pressure of High Holy Day preparation subsides—but I then have to be far more careful and intentional about planning out my work afterward, without the adrenaline of that hardest of deadlines!

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In Tishrei, we're in the thick of the holidays, the panoply and tangible drama of Yom Kippur and Sukkot (and Sh'mini Atzeret and Simchat Torah, too!) all around us. Notice, during these High Holy Days, what parts of yourself that

CANTOR'S MESSAGE

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are normally hidden may be revealed. Under the color and movement and busy shapes of your daily life, what forms the bones? Which regular habits and practices? Which relationships? Which values? Tishrei can lift up these truths for our notice, and Cheshvan can improve our self-discipline and help us to return to them. Our task is then to keep our branches, our bones, in our sights for the rest of the year.

May our self-awareness be written into the year to come, for good and for growth and for life.

G'mar chatimah tovah, may you be sealed for a good year, Cantor Vera

1. https://childmind.org/article/the-benefits-of-boredom/ 2. www.psychologytoday.com/us/blog/science-choice/202004/5-benefits-boredom

October Shabbat and Holiday Schedule continued

Saturday, October 22	
Parashat B'reishit Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
with Phil Platcow using Sim Shalom	5.50 am
Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
Friday, October 28	
Candle Lighting	5:24 pm
Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
Saturday, October 29	
Parashat Noach	
Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
with Cantor Vera using Sim Shalom	
Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm



Notes from the office-



- · Moving? Email change? Please send us your new address.
- The deadline for articles and news for the November bulletin is October 20. Send your information to office@TempleEmanu-El.org.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Friends,

By the time this bulletin publishes, we will be between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur. We will have gathered for the first real in-person High Holy Day experience in three L.O.N.G. years, and I will have my first from a new vantage point—the bimah. As my first year of presidency really gets going, I am trying to set goals for where I would like to see

my tenure take Temple Emanu-El. I'm asking myself questions: How can we better serve the community? How can we bring more people into the building? What changes do I want to see over the next two years, and how do we get there?

Together, I want to build answers to these questions and grow our community. Let your voice be heard and your presence seen. Come to a Saturday service. Volunteer for one of our committees. Help us develop tangible goals for the next two years. Please email me (<u>president@TempleEmanu-El.org</u>) with your thoughts and insights—and the more concrete your requests, advice, and suggestions, the better!

L'shanah tovah um'metukah, Jenn Lampron President

> Choir Rehearsal October 2 7:00 pm



Please consider donating to our High Holy Day fundraiser. Donate <u>online</u>, or contact the Temple office. Thank you!



COMMUNITY NEWS

WELCOME NEW AND RETURNING MEMBERS

Robert and Barbara Berman Jamie and Jessica Evans Gail Rath Feigenbaum Erik and Alyson Kobb Matthew Shwom and Allison Geary

MAZEL TOV

Alma Klinetsky, on the birth of her great-granddaughters Selene Nalbandian McGuire and Talia Meera Punukollu

Marty and Shelly Gladstein, on the marriages of their daughters Jaclyn Gladstein to Jesse Daniels and Kate Gladstein to Scott Witt

Ellen Gobbi, on receiving the Atkinson Garden of the Month award

TODAH RABBAH

Those who helped Cantor Vera when she was out with COVID:

Lisa Anthony and Paula Breger, for making sure everyone was aware of the change to Zoom for our services

Sandra Kassin-Deardorff, for leading a beautiful Shabbat morning service

Cantorial soloist Mindy Harris, for providing an amazing t'filah and music experience for our students' first day of religious school

David Collins, for leading our choir rehearsal

Elli Pripas, for leading the *Mishkan T'filah* service and parashah study

Phil Platcow, for S'lichot

President Jenn Lampron, Religious School Committee Chair Andi Hannula, and all our Temple leadership, for their generosity

Zoom techs Ándrea Pentabona and Joy Silvey

CONDOLENCES

Sonny and Diane Forman, on the death of their beloved sister and sister-in-law Cynthia Beverman

GREATEST GENERATION SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight on Barbara Berg

Barbara Berg has been a member of Temple Emanu-El for fifty-nine years, ever since she and her husband, Joel z"l, moved to Groveland from Florida. When Barbara looks back on her life, she says, "I've been lucky." She cherishes wonderful

memories of a close-knit family growing up; a beautiful sixty-nine-year marriage; a daughter, Cindy; and decades of tight friendships, deep involvement with our temple life, and killer bridge games in Groveland and Haverhill.

Barbara was born in 1928 to Aron Shore, a Russian-born printer who walked across Europe to catch a boat to America when he was just twelve, and Frances Magazine, born in Mattapan into an affluent family of six sisters and a brother. Barbara grew up in Roxbury near Franklin Park with her elder brother, Jack, whom she idolized, and her younger sister, Helaine.

Frances and her sisters "stayed together," gathering every Friday night with their kids for Shabbat and vacationing together in Nantasket. Her youngest aunt, Lil, whom Barbara resembles, paid Barbara extravagantly to babysit. Every Saturday, Barbara, Jack, and Helaine visited Bubbe Magazine, who plied them with Yiddish and their favorite foods, and every Sunday they visited Bubbe Shore. Aron was a "hands-on" dad. He taught them how to skate, ride bikes, and swim, and took them into Boston for Jewish events. He died of cancer at the age of forty-eight, when Barbara was fifteen; after his death, Barbara says, "I saw a different side of my mother: a woman who knew business and went to work" in Cambridge, taking the streetcar an hour each way. "She kept us together. I was proud of her."

World War II darkened Barbara's teenage years. During the years of blackouts, "there were no boys; but that didn't stop us!" Jack risked jail by altering his birth certificate to join up, aged seventeen, and served for three years, flying fifty bomber missions as a radio gunner; his letters home were heavily censored. Barbara and Helaine sent him Hershey bars every weekend. Midway through the war, Jack came home for five



days, part of an Air Force escort bringing FDR's son Elliott Roosevelt and his bride, Faye Emerson, back from France. Frances stood at the window, hysterical, when Jack went back. (Joel served in the Navy in the Pacific theater, training for an

> invasion of Japan, and ran support for landing boats on the Nagasaki shore. He said to Barbara, just once, "I knew where I was [going to be] slaughtered on the beachhead, and I knew I was never coming back.")

> Barbara's cousin Claire fixed her up with Joel when Barbara was eighteen. Joel was five years older, living at a frat house while he went to college on the GI bill. Frances adored him and admonished Barbara to "be good to him!" They married in November 1948. In 1957, living in Florida, Joel and Barbara welcomed Cindy into their family. When they moved to Groveland in

1963, Barbara started working as bookkeeper for past Temple president Jerry Fishbein z"l at Hudson's Apparel in downtown Haverhill, a job she held for nearly twenty-five years.

A month after arriving here, Barbara met Shirley Holber, and they became fast friends. She and Janet Kopel became friendly on the trip to Israel that Rabbi Korinow led in 1992. Barbara says, "I loved Rabbi Korinow. Joel did, too. He could talk to anyone. And Gail, one of the most beautiful people I ever met. If you were religious or not, she made it like home. She was perfect." Barbara vividly remembers partnering with Janet for five months in the Temple office, helping Nancy LaFleur settle in: "The things Janet and I did! We sent out four hundred letters at a time, schlepped them to the post office. I don't think we weighed two hundred pounds together! Every day with Janet was a good one."

Barbara continues to follow Joel's good advice to take a long walk every day; she plays bridge every Tuesday; and she stays true to who she knows she is, a wonderful member of our Temple Emanu-El community.



SPOTLIGHTS

Enjoying these Spotlight articles? Check out the full collection in HaSifriyah!

UPCOMING SERVICES





Board of Directors October 26 @ 7:00 pm

Social Action Committee November 1 @ 7:30 pm

UPCOMING EVENTS



Temple Emanu-El Dayenu Circle Chutzpah Phonebank Party October 6 | 5:00-7:00 pm

Call voters in Virginia during this nonpartisan get-out-the-vote campaign to make sure those who care about the climate crisis understand the stakes of this election and know when and where to vote.

Sign up on the <u>Chutzpah 2022 webpage</u>. We'll gather in Starensier and on this group call hosted by Dayenu. You will need access to a phone as well as a computer or tablet to view the script and track calls.

For more information, contact Karen Godek (kgodek@verizon.net).

> Israel Chavurah Saturday October 8 @ 1:00 pm Click to attend.





J-PLAY! For infants up to pre-K

J-Play! is designed for children ages infant to pre-K. It's a periodic Sunday morning playgroup in our new sanctuary playspace, coordinated by member Shoshana Dodge. Come meet other families with young kids, play together, and enjoy getting comfy in holy space. Temple membership is not required for J-Play!

> Sundays, 9:30–10:30 am October 16 and December 18 RSVP to office@TempleEmanu-El.org



UPCOMING EVENTS



Saturday, October 29 | 2:30–4:30 pm Weir Hill Reservation Trail 2.6 miles (North Andover) Join us for our very first Temple Emanu-El hike! This beautiful trail is rated as 'Easy' by the AllTrails app.

Email Shelly and Marty Gladstein at <u>shellygnsd@gmail.com</u> to RSVP or receive more information.



Tuesday, November 1 @ 10:00 am

Our past and future: How do we want to live our lives over the next year?

Hybrid. Meet in HaSifriyah (masks required) or join by Zoom.

Sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Chesed Committee

Light from the Darkness A Kristallnacht Remembrance

Sunday | November 6 | 7:00 pm

Filled with song and story, ritual and remembrance, Light from the Darkness is a guided 45-minute, seder-like experience that helps us fulfill the responsibility that Holocaust survivors have entrusted to us: to remember, to tell the story, and to act. Cantor Vera will facilitate; we welcome interfaith friends and partners to our table.

Register at <u>https://bit.ly/KristallnachtTE</u>

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TEMPLE EMANU-EL BOOK CLUB Sunday, October 30 | 10:00 am HaSifriyah (masks required)

Dead. Jews Dara Horn

discussing People Love Dead Jews by Dara Horn

Sea Shanty Shabbat! Friday, November 4

7:00 pm (six bells)

Join Cantor Vera and the choir as we ring in Shabbat with traditional (and not-sotraditional) sea shanties.

> Hybrid Sanctuary and <u>via Zoom</u>.

CULTURE STATE Our Yiddish cultural exploration continues with

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Yiddish Theater Past and Present with Professor Debra Caplan

A brief history of Yiddish theater, from its origins in the 1870s to its contemporary expressions (Indecent, Yiddish Fiddler, etc.) today.

Professor Caplan, a Yiddish theater historian, will offer a birds-eye view of Yiddish theater history, an overview of its greatest plays and playwrights, and an analysis of the present and future of the Yiddish stage.

> Monday, November 7 | 7:30 pm Register at https://bit.ly/YiddishTheater

> > Congregation Or Atid

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CHESED COMMITTEE



I watched with a smile on my face as holiday goody packages left the temple just before Rosh HaShanah, to be delivered to members as far away as Newton and Gloucester, Massachusetts, and Exeter, New Hampshire, as well as to college students and those in the military. A mitzvah at any time of year, but especially so this year, as we were able at long last to bring personal greetings for a very sweet and healthy new year.

I am grateful at each holiday when so many of our members respond to the call: for bakers, latke fryers, and hamantaschen bakers, and for those to deliverer packages to congregants unable to come to the temple in person. These holiday greetings are a win-win effort which reinforces that each one of us is a part of this Temple Emanu-El community and that we support each other with kindness, outreach, and holiday-specific contact.

But it is not just at holidays when the Chesed Committee responds to member needs. We are there when grieving families need shiva support; when an illness necessitates organized meal delivery (through Lotsa Helping Hands, our online scheduling calendar); or when a member needs a ride to a temple program. Our Spirited Aging Together discussion group has been meeting for more than a year and a half, enabling us to discuss various aspects of aging. There are many volunteer opportunities available for mitzvah-making through the Chesed Committee, and we welcome new ideas about other ways we can reach out and support all our Temple members.

L'shanah tovah, Sharyn Russell Chair, Chesed Committee



HIGH HOLY DAYS 5783

HIGH HOLY DAYS 5783 YOM KIPPUR

All events will be hybrid unless otherwise specified below. <u>Register to get the Zoom link</u> (all Zoomed services included).

Tuesday, October 4

Kol Nidrei 7:00-8:30 pm

Wednesday, October 5

Birchot HaShachar/Psukei d'Zimrah/Shacharit Service 9:00-10:30 am

Family Service 9:00-10:00 am For children aged 12 and younger and their families Chapel (in person only)

Torah Service 10:45 am-12:15 pm

Mussaf Service 12:30-1:45 pm Including the Avodah and Martyrology services

Yizkor Service 2:00-2:45 pm

Minchah 4:00-5:00 pm The Year We Didn't Fast on Yom Kippur: Scott Hannula will lead a discussion on Talmud Bavli, Moed Katan 9b

N'ilah Service 6:00-7:00 pm

Break-the-Fast 7:00 pm

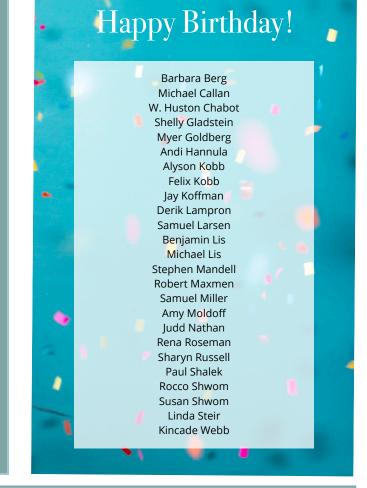
TEMPLE COMMUNITY

Temple Committees

Contact Lisa Anthony or any of the chairs below to join a committee.

Adult Education
Antiracism
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Chesed
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Dues
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Investment
Membership Outreach
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РТО
Religious Practices
Religious School
Renovations
Security
Social
Social Action
Trusts/Wills/Bequests
Windows to the Future

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Temple Leadership and Administration 2022-2023

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Jennifer Lampron Scott Hannula Paula Breger Judd Nathan Loren Goldstein President Secretary Assistant Secretary Treasurer Past President

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Shelly Gladstein	2023
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DONATIONS

ALBERTSON FAMILY FUND

Sheila Goldstein, in loving memory of her aunt, Mae Espovich, on her yahrzeit

CANTOR MUSIC FUND

Gerda Kalman, L'Shana Tovah! Greetings to Cantor Vera for much success, good health, and a joyous year to come for her and her family

Amy and Michael Sherr, in appreciation of Cantor Vera and Rabbi Micah Shapiro for their joint Shabbat evening service and for the joint Tisha b'Av service with CBI

CLERGY DISCRETIONARY FUND

Kimberly Callan, in appreciation of Cantor Vera for her continued support in teaching trope and for her High Holy Day honor invitation

DR HAROLD COHEN AND FAMILY FUND

Ronnie Cohen, in loving memory of her stepmother, Rebekah Markson, on her yahrzeit and in honor of Kallie Samaras on her ninetieth birthday

BEATRICE AND HARRY FLEET MEMORIAL FUND

Shelley Fleet, in loving memory of her sister, Laurel Fleet, on her yahrzeit

SAMUEL & SOPHIE FLEET FUND

Pamela Manzi Healy, in loving memory of her mother, Manya Fleet Manzi, on her yahrzeit **ROBERT AND MOLLIE GOODMAN FAMILY FUND**

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Murray Goodman, in loving memory of his father, Robert L. Goodman, on his yahrzeit

MAX AND CLARE GREENSTEIN FUND

Joyce Cohen, in loving memory of her father, Max Greenstein, on his yahrzeit

HIGH HOLY DAY FUNDRAISER

Mitch and Trudy Zakin David Paul Jackia Parman

Jackie Berman

JEWISH CONTINUITY FUND Glenn Dansker, in appreciation

Loren and Michelle Goldstein, in honor of Jennifer Lampron ascending to the presidency at Temple Emanu-El *Irwin Rosenston*, on the passing of his beloved sister Cynthia Beverman

Irwin and Jane Rosenston, in honor of Sonny and Diane Forman on the birth of their new great-grandson, Lincoln

Kimberly Callan, wishing a speedy recovery for Trudy Zakin: "You got this! Looking forward to your return to the temple." **AIDA & ARNOLD KATZ FUND**

Susan Katz Berenson, in loving memory of her mother, Aida Katz, and her grandfather Jacob Hershman on their yahrzeits *Judy Soloman*, in loving memory of her mother, Aida Katz, on her yahrzeit

David Katz, in loving memory of his mother, Aida Katz, on her yahrzeit

ALMA & GEORGE KLINETSKY FAMILY FUND

Gerda Kalman, in honor of Alma Klinetsky on the birth of her great-granddaughters Selene Nalbandian McGuire and Talia Meera Punukollu

JANET & KEN KOPEL FAMILY CONTINUITY FUND

Allan Kopel, in loving memory of his Nana Mable G. Kapp on her yahrzeit

DAVIDA & SHELDON MERKER FAMILY FUND

Ben Merker, in loving memory of his grandfather Abraham Merker on his yahrzeit

BEN AND MOLLIE MERSHON FAMILY FUND

Irma Mershon, in loving memory of her father and mother, Morris and Helen Lefkoff; her sister-in-law Evelyn Lefkoff; and her brother-in-law Solomon A. Mershon on their yahrzeits

ABRAHAM AND ESTHER ROSEN FUND

Dr. Lynne Buchhalter, in loving memory of her uncles William Rosen and Hyman Rosen on their yahrzeits

MOSES SHYAVITZ FUND

Gerald Shyavitz, in loving memory of his grandmother Lena Shyavitz on her yahrzeit

Gerald and Pearl Shyavitz, in recognition of Thelma Grant on her September bulletin spotlight

TORAH FUND

Gerda Kalman, in appreciation of Jenn Lampron for her thoughtfulness in delivering a holiday "goody" package and in appreciation of Sharyn Russell, the Chesed Committee, and Allan Kopel for visiting and for their thoughtfulness

YAHRZEIT FUND



DONATIONS

Ross and Amy Moldoff, in loving memory of her grandmother Adele Robbins on her yahrzeit Myer Goldberg, in loving memory of his mother, Sarah Goldberg, on her yahrzeit Jane Rosenston, in loving memory of her mother, Minnie Fischer, on her yahrzeit Paula Goldstein, in loving memory of her husband, Arnold Goldstein, on his yahrzeit Loren and Michelle Goldstein, in loving memory of his father, Arnold Goldstein, on his yahrzeit Steven Cohen, in loving memory of his father, Kaufman Cohen, on his yahrzeit Leona Paul, in loving memory of her mother-in-law, Goldie Paul, on her yahrzeit *Fred Coltin*, in loving memory of his mother, Lillian Coltin, on her yahrzeit Linda Levine, in loving memory of her father, Louis Mencis, on his yahrzeit Brian Gordon, in loving memory of his grandmother Millie Gordon on her yahrzeit Connie Mencis, in loving memory of her father, Louis Mencis, on his yahrzeit Harriet Dechowitz, in loving memory of her mother, Lillian Coltin, on her yahrzeit Judy and Mitch Kroner, in loving memory of her brother Dr. Jack Greenbaum on his yahrzeit Stephen Jonas, in loving memory of his father, Allen Jonas, on his yahrzeit Vivian Gordon, in loving memory of her father and mother, Albert and Bessie Saron, and her sister Shirley Schiff on their yahrzeits Ann and Michael Jacobson, in loving memory of his mother, Jean Jacobson, and her mother, Betty Levy, on their yahrzeits Madalyn Winer, in loving memory of her mother, Esther Jacobs, on her yahrzeit Jay Sibulkin, in loving memory of his mother, Esther Sibulkin, on her yahrzeit Irwin and Jane Rosenston, in loving memory of her father, Bernard Fischer, on his yahrzeit

Marilyn Goldberg, in loving memory of her mother, Esther Gerstein, on her yahrzeit

Merton Greenstein, in loving memory of his mother, Bessie Greenstein, on her yahrzeit

Michael and Amy Sherr, in loving memory of his father and mother, Jerome Leonard Sherr and Francene Neustadt, and her father, Sumner Donald Hershon, on their yahrzeits

Amy Wolfram, in loving memory of her mother, Margaret Shlossberg, on her yahrzeit



SOCIAL ACTION / COMMUNITY

We are a welcoming, diverse, Reform, sacred community committed to embracing and implementing the principles of tikkun olam.

Through prayer, study, and social interactions, we honor and share our Judaic values across all generations.



Sacred Hearts Food Pantry Church Parking Lot (Next to 6 Carleton Avenue, Bradford)

> Drop off Monday-Friday (8:15–11:00 am)

Pick up for those in need Monday, Wednesday, and Friday (8:15–11:00 am)

Since the start of the pandemic, Sacred Hearts Parish Food Pantry has expanded from helping 250 to 300 families a week to over 1,100 families each week. Many families in our area are now out of work and facing financial crisis. The Sacred Hearts Food Pantry gives a helping hand to those in need.



Please consider donating these nonperishable items: canned beans, one-pound bags of rice, peanut butter, jelly, canned tuna, canned chicken, cereal, boxed macaroni and cheese, tomato sauce, pasta sauce, crackers, paper towels, toilet paper, and diapers (sizes 3, 4, and 5).

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REMEMBERING THOSE AT YAHRZEIT

October 1 6th of Tishrei

Anna Barr Harold Barr Natalie Brenner Dr. Joseph H. Cohen Kaufman Cohen Samuel A. Cook Bernard Fischer Carl Goldberg Joseph Goodman Max Greenstein lacob Hershman Esther Jacobs Mabel G. Kapp Israel Kladky Rebecca Klinetsky Barbara Kotzen David Liftman Ida Mazer Louis I. Mencis **Bessie Ornsteen** Joseph Segal Lorraine Shapiro Israel Stolzberg George Strome Hilda Zelig

October 8 13th of Tishrei

Burton Alter Rose Baker Ethel Belsky Bruce Gordon Rebeccah Jacobowitz Lillian Klickstein Burton Krinsky Ethel Lisker Daniel H. Mehl Sara Bella Pollack Thomas Rosebach Hyman Rosen Abraham Rosen Fannie Shapiro Margaret N. Shlossberg Etta Shohet Herb Sinder William Skaff Aleck Stein Samuel Triedman

October 14 & 15

20th of Tishrei Anita Brindis Alfred Leo Brody Jean MacKenzie Clark Nathan Fishman Samuel Fleet Esther Gerstein Harry Goldinger Bessie M. Hoffman Jordan Hollander Goldie Kagan Leah Kniznick Morris Lefkoff Abraham Merker Norman Mirsky Ruel Mysel Jerome Leonard Sherr Melvin Abraham Shikes Harry Silberman Fannie Silverman Fannie Silverman Patricia Bea Whitman

October 22

27th of Tishrei Robert Becker Janice Belsky Harriet Layton Breger Jacob Cohen Morris Epstein Beatrice D. Fleet Fanny Forman Harry Freedman Esther Gerstein Betty-Lou Gordon Bessie Greenstein John Greenstein Jacob Karelis Anna R. Kleven Esther Basha Kramer Samuel Krinsky Lila Lang Evelyn Lefkoff Louis Litvack Samuel Milden Sybil Ornsteen Jennie Ritter **Charles Segal Miriam Shain** Abraham Sohcot **Regina Stolzberg** Melvin Tye

October 28 & 29 4th of Cheshvan

Louis Abel Romeo Brogna Martin Brooks Adele Fishbein Bertha Fox Charlotte P. Gofstein Millie Hartman Hyman Heffron David Kahn David L. Kaplan Benny Kniznick James Kurland Irving W. Lampert Ann F. Levine **Betty Livingston** Jennie Mysel Dr. Benjamin Russman Sadie Sibulkin Harold Taitsman Samuel Jacobs Tobias **Irving Wineapple** Samuel Wise



Lotsa Helping Hands create community

To receive help in your time of need,

call one of the following LHH coordinators:

Cantor Vera	978.373.3861
Sharyn Russell	978.372.5777
Lisa Anthony	978.373.3861

Trusts, Wills, and Bequests

If you are interested in discussing gift and naming opportunities, please contact Cantor Vera (<u>CantorB@TempleEmanu-El.org</u>)

> or Lisa (<u>office@TempleEmanu-El.org</u>). Thank you!

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Honor Your Father and Your Mother

It is a widely observed Jewish tradition to commemorate the passing of a loved one by memorializing those that have departed with a yahrzeit plaque on a dedicated memorial wall.

At Temple Emanu-El, these plaques are lit on the yahrzeit, or anniversary of death, and for Yizkor services.

Plaques are inscribed with the name of the deceased in both English and Hebrew as well as the date of the person's death. They are available to view whenever the sanctuary is open.

The one-time cost of the plaque is \$300. To purchase a plaque in honor of a departed loved one, please contact Lisa or Cantor Vera at 978.373.3861.

MONTH AT A GLANCE



October 1	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	noon
October 2	Religious School	9:00 am
	Choir Rehearsal	7:00 pm
October 4	Kol Nidrei	7:00 pm
October 5	Yom Kippur	see page 9
October 6	Sukkah Building	5:00 pm
	Dayenu Chutzpah Phonebank Party	5:00 pm
October 7	Sukkah Decorating and Tot Shabbat Service	6:00 pm
October 8	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Israel Chavurah	1:00 pm
October 10	Sukkot Morning Service	9:30 am
October 11	Interfaith Sukkot Service	7:00 pm
October 12	Executive Committee Meeting	7:00 pm
October 14	Hot Dogs in the Hut	6:00 pm
	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
October 15	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	noon
	Havdalah Under the Stars	7:00 pm
October 16	Religious School	9:00 am
	J-Play!	9:30 am
	Confirmation Class	7:00 pm
October 17	Sh'mini Atzeret Service	9:30 am
	Simchat Torah Service	7:00 pm
October 18	Investment Committee Meeting	4:00 pm
October 19	Religious Practices Committee Meeting	7:30 pm
October 20	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
October 22	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
October 23	Religious School	9:00 am
	Author Series	9:30 am
October 26	Board of Directors Meeting	7:00 pm
October 27	Introduction to Judaism	7:30 pm
October 28	Shabbat Evening Service	7:00 pm
October 29	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 am
	Weekly Parashah Study	1:00 pm
	Chai Time Hikers	2:30 pm
October 30	Religious School	7:00 pm
	Book Club: People Love Dead Jews	10:00 am
	Confirmation Class	7:00 pm

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