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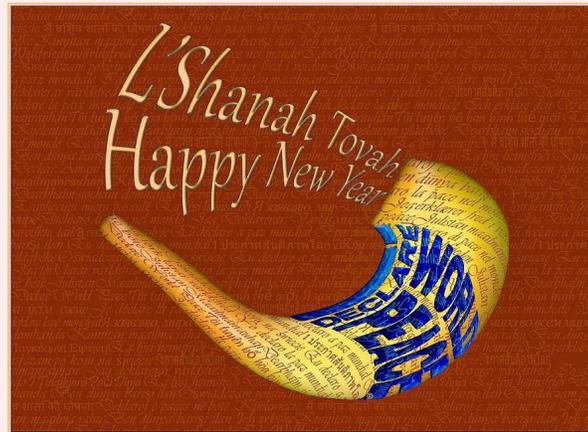
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L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu!



May the New Year bring the blessings of good health, happiness and peace.

Full instructions on how to participate in High Holiday livestream and Zoom Services can be found on a flyer either in the center or at the end of this Temple Talk.

See pages 7-10 for:
*Greetings from Members of your L'Dor V'Dor family
And Other High Holiday News*

See Schedule of Services on page 2 for
Detailed High Holiday Service Times

September Schedule of Services

Daily Evening Minyan Sunday—Thursday @7:00 pm*

* Beginning on Sunday, September 13
The Daily Evening Minyan
will begin at 6:30 pm

Fri., Sept. 11	Kabbalat Shabbat Service Celebrating Birthdays and Anniversaries	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 12	Shabbat Morning Service Havdalah/Maariv Selichot Program Selichot Service	9:30 a.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:30 p.m.—11:00 p.m. 11:00 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 13	Sunday Morning Minyan	8:45 a.m.
Fri., Sept. 18	Erev Rosh Hashanah	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 19	Rosh Hashanah Day 1 –Shacharit Torah Service Co-President’s Speech Rabbi’s Sermon Adon Olam Mincha/Maariv	9:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:50 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 20	Rosh Hashanah Day 2—Shacharit Torah Service Shofar Service Rabbi’s Sermon Adon Olam	9:00 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:50 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 25	Kabbalat Shabbat Service	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Sept. 26	Shabbat Morning Service	9:30 a.m.
Sun., Sept. 27	Erev Yom Kippur—Mincha Kol Nidre	6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 28	Yom Kippur Shacharit Sermon Yizkor Afternoon Break Ask the Rabbi Mincha Neilah Final Shofar	9:00 a.m. 12:40 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m. 7:20 p.m.

Presidential Matters by Mitchell Stein



The Year 5780 – The Past, The Present and The Future
To me, the High Holidays represent a time to reflect upon the past year, see where we currently are and a time to look towards the future.

The Past: The year 5780 started out as an excellent year for Congregation L’Dor V’Dor. We began the year with a “packed house” for both the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services. It was wonderful to see over 600 members of our congregational family gather for these services. Shortly after this, we danced on Little Neck Parkway with our Torahs for Simchat Torah for the entire Little Neck community to see. Our annual Shabbat Across America was well attended with members of both Lake Success Jewish Center and Bellerose Jewish Center joining in our festivities. Our February Unity Service with members of a local church was so popular that our custodial staff kept adding additional rows of chairs even as the service was winding down. We invited the new Commanding Officer of the 111th Precinct to address us and our community Police Officers regularly stop into our building and patrol our facility. We added several new and active members and we are delighted they joined our community. We had a lot of enjoyment utilizing our modernized kitchen. Our new main-level Torah Reader’s table is used every Shabbat. We have a lot to be proud of.

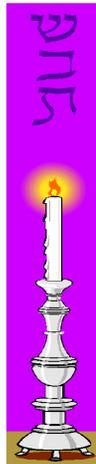
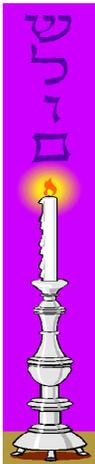
The Present: It is no secret that the world is experiencing a pandemic that is impacting every person across the globe. Based upon health and safety concerns for our family (members, clergy, staff and others) we had to make some changes too. For the first time, and hopefully the last time we are conducting our High Holiday services virtually. The Rabbi, the Cantor and our Ritual Committee are meeting regularly to insure that although we cannot be together in our beautiful sanctuary we will be together spiritually. The service will be enlightening, moving, informative and enjoyable. We are trying our best to keep as many customs and traditions as possible. I encourage you to participate in these services as diligently as you have in prior years. In addition to the planned High Holiday services, we are now holding a daily minyan service, providing more speakers and programs than ever before and generating a monthly Temple Talk that is full with informative columns and a loaded calendar of events.

The Future: Like every other member of our congregation I too am very antsy to get back into our sanctuary and pray, celebrate and laugh with my congregational family members. I do not know when this will occur but rest assured that Co-President Steve Aronowitz and I speak daily about this issue along with our COVID-19 Chair, Marc Figelman. I see the Year 5781 starting with great attendance for our September and October holidays. I see classes, programs and discussions continuing virtually that will all be well attended. I see our clergy and staff working harder than ever to provide us with more of what we want and need during this pandemic. I also see our Boards, our Committee Chairs and many members of our congregation working hard to provide events for us to enjoy. Although I do not like to rush time, I am looking ahead to September 2021 so that we may all be in our beloved sanctuary fully enjoying the High Holiday experience in person. Personally, I am also looking forward to the September 2021 High Holiday address by our congregational president.

We had a different 5780 and we prospered. At this point, I see no reason why 5781 will not be successful and meaningful for all of us. My family and I wish you and your loved ones a very Happy and Healthy New Year.

Shabbat Candle Lighting

Sept. 4	7:03 pm
Sept. 11	6:51 pm
Sept. 18	6:40 pm
Sept. 25	6:28 pm



From The Cantor

In the days leading up to Passover 2020, I became very distraught.

“This can’t really be happening,” I remember thinking. “There is no way people are going to sit at their seder tables all alone, completely isolated from family and friends. Sometime before the holiday, someone in the government will come out and give us the ‘all clear’ sign...right?”



Wrong. As the holiday drew nearer, it became apparent we would all experience a Pesach unlike any other. Yet somehow, often with the help of technology, we made it work.

That seems to be the theme for the last six months. We can’t believe what we’re living through. We long to get back to “normal”...but we’ve made it work. We’ve learned to go shopping with masks, to maintain relationships with family in friends in any way possible, to educate our children in the most difficult of times, and to maintain Jewish ritual and community from afar.

We’ve certainly “made it work” at Congregation L’Dor V’Dor. Every service, every class, every committee, every meeting has taken place as usual often with more participants than ever before. It’s been extremely rewarding and refreshing for us all to connect with one another on a regular basis, even daily.

And now, here we go again. The unfathomable thought of closing our building for the High Holy Day season has us all in a state of disbelief. Can this really be happening?

I am still trying to get my head around the idea that Rabbi Yaffe and I will be leading services from an empty sanctuary. That we will not feel the energy that is so meaningful and encouraging each year. That we won’t have the chance to greet so many members of our community. That we won’t be able to sing together, to reach the heavens with our communal prayer. How???

And yet, we’ll make it work. With your help.

I know it’s not going to be easy this year. But I urge you to take the time to make this year’s High Holy Day experience as inspiring as possible. Come to our virtual shul in your finest holiday clothes (yes, from the waist down also). Focus solely on the service, avoiding distraction from email, notifications, and those around you. Shut off your phone, just as you would in the sanctuary. Allow the words of the prayers to touch your soul. And sing as loud as you can! Pour your soul into the prayers and songs, because this year, no one else is listening except God.

In fact, you have the opportunity this year to make your High Holy Day experience more meaningful than ever! You don’t need to make small talk with those around you. You don’t need to impress others with your jewelry, makeup, or fancy shoes. You don’t even need to worry about parking. Instead, you can take time to think about the prayers on the pages and in your heart. You can reflect on the past year and the coming year, all at your own pace. You can actually have more kavanah – taking the time to truly internalize the words we say – than ever before.

No, it’s not going to be the same. But just maybe, it can be better.

On our end, we’re working very hard to make it amazing. We’re incorporating the dedicated members of our choir, enabling their voices to be heard throughout the service. We’re pre-recording English readings, aliyot, and other honors with nearly 100 members of the congregation, ensuring that we still get to see and hear our friends and neighbors in the congregation over the holidays. And we’re streaming the services over Zoom so that you can see fellow community members, and not feel like you’re watching a long movie all by yourself.

If our service has to be virtual, we’re going to do our very best to ensure it’s as meaningful as possible. We have much for which to pray this year, and our prayers and positive energy are more important than ever.

Nevertheless, when all is said and done, Rabbi Yaffe and I will be alone in the sanctuary, and that makes me sad. I will truly miss seeing everyone, and I look forward to a time very soon when we can meet together in person once again. Until then, please accept my sincere wishes for a Shanah Tovah...a good, sweet, HEALTHY year for you, your families, and all of humanity, and may we return to our beloved synagogue very soon.

On behalf of my wife Mairov and children Simcha, Ellie, Sela, AJ, and Tobey, I wish you a year filled with warm family gatherings, large celebrations, lots of singing, and plenty of hugs!



HAPPY SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1 Peter Reinhartz | 18 Gordon Charlop |
| 2 Irina Garber | 18 Debbie Schneider |
| 2 Helene Schoenholt | 18 Donald Schoenholt |
| 6 Jeffrey Wirtheim | 18 Jan Tomasik |
| 7 Hilda Drapacz | 19 Sonny Shar |
| 7 Mark Hoffer | 20 Randi Alwadish |
| 7 Lance Litvin | 21 Shahar Tamari |
| 8 Jared Hodes | 22 Linda Blank |
| 8 Ryan Hodes | 22 Leonid Garber |
| 9 Matt Makover | 23 Hope Altheim |
| 10 Hayim Biton | 23 Fran Tischler |
| 11 Jeffrey Cole | 24 Stan Altschul |
| 12 Adam Lusthaus | 28 Rachel Altheim |
| 13 Allan Bressler | 28 Martin Jahre |
| 13 Samuel Menchell | 28 Jessica Levy |
| 14 Toby Wolecki | 29 George Klein |
| 17 Marilyn Aronson | 30 Laura Junger |
| 17 Mindy Rosenfeld | 30 Lauren Levine |
| | 30 Judy Moy |
| | 30 Richard Rosenfeld |

HAPPY SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES



- 2 Joan and Ira Levine
- 3 Claudia and Mark Hochman
- 6 Phyllis and Jacob Grijsztein
- 6 Cindy and Donald Tanenbaum
- 13 Judy Moy and Brad Herman
- 17 Karen and Leon Hodes
- 25 Robin and Andrew Sherman
- 26 Adele and George Wolecki

Celebrate Your September Birthday or Anniversary by receiving a special blessing at Shabbat Evening Services Friday, September 11 at 6:00 p.m.



Vice President of Membership

by Karen Popowsky



If the month of Elul is ending, can Tishrei be far behind?

We all know what that means! Rosh Hashanah begins! We welcome Rosh Hashanah, the beginning (ROSH:head) of the year (SHANAH:year) on the First of Tishrei. Rosh Hashanah begins on Friday evening September 18 and will be observed through Sunday evening, September 20. Goodbye 5780! Hello 5781!

For me, looking back on a year coming to a close is filled with a variety of emotions as I reflect on where I have been, what I have done and on my family and friends. It is a time to pause and be grateful for those simchas (birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, weddings, etc) we celebrated. I am grateful for my son Aaron's engagement to his wonderful fiancée Amy Wasserman. It can also be a time to grieve the passing of loved ones. 5780 has been that year for all of us.

Sheltering in place and not physically being IN our synagogue building has given us time to reflect on the importance of friendship and being able to "reach out and touch" someone! While we are Zooming in during services, we can wave and smile at each other. The tradition of greeting each other with holiday greetings can still be articulated. Let's remember those special phrases we use at this time of year and use them generously whether you see people socially distanced, closer than that or virtually. I always need a refresher course for some of them.

Rosh Hashanah Greetings

L'Shanah Tovah Um'tukah

"May you have a good and sweet new year."

L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu V'teichateimu

May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year.

Shanah Tovah

A shortened version which literally means "good year."

Yom Kippur Greetings

G'mar Chatima Tovah :

May you be sealed for good [in the Book of Life]

Tzom Kal:

Easy fast!

On behalf of the Membership Committee,

(Eileen Baker, Jerelyn Cohen, Elaine Fleischman, Joan Kase, Paul Sacker, Harriet Spilkevitz, Debbie Stoll, Carrie Yaffe and myself)

L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu V'Teichateimu

G'mar Chatima Tovah

Tzom Kal

Systemic Racism in America What can we do about it?

On Thursday, August 20 a program on Systemic Racism was co-hosted by Congregation L'Dor V'Dor, Marathon Jewish Community Center, Hollis Hills Bayside Jewish Center and Temple Torah of Little Neck. Regrettably, because of technical difficulties, the question and answer part of the program could not be conducted. If you attended that program and would like to submit any comments or ask any questions, please send an email to georgeklein@hotmail.com.

The article below was received in response to the program.

Systemic Racism in America

A Response To The Program

by Henry Riger

A number of Temple Members were present to hear Nancy Morisseau's discussion of this topic, which included specific recommendations for us, as Jews.

More than a few viewers had negative responses to this talk. Ms. Morisseau stated she was trying to get us out of our comfort zone and indeed she did.

For me, this talk stimulated some old memories, that I'd like to share. In the 1950's and '60s my family lived in Roosevelt, Long Island. This small town is now notable for bad schools and bad quality of life. Back then, Jews flocked to the town for its brand new high school (with its own planetarium, a school first in NY State, and I took the first NYS Regents accredited astronomy course), good teachers and good housing at affordable prices. The school population was then about 1/3 black and 2/3 white and race relations weren't even an issue, everybody got along harmoniously. In the early 60's, some black families started moving into the largely Jewish area I lived in, and to my shame Jews moved out, first slowly, then a white flight. The town's synagogue was sold. My family chose to stay. We were the only white family in a several block radius. Our new neighbors were middle class, nice people who maintained their properties. I couldn't understand why this had happened. Eventually my family left, too. If Jews had stayed, it could have been a model for America; instead I have only regrets.

One more memory: In the early 2000's I bought a unit in a co-op in Queens. The sellers were Jews retiring to Florida. I had made an offer for the unit and was waiting to hear back from the seller. There was a phone call from the seller – there was another bidder, not white and not Jewish, who had topped my offer. The seller asked for a new bid just a few dollars higher than the other bidder, and the seller would tell the other bidder that I had made a very much higher bid that he had decided to accept. The seller said he wanted to maintain the Jewish character of the area and had rejected the other buyer on that basis. I was a bit uncomfortable with this but I colluded.

Whether the events described above should/could have had different results, is still something I think about. Some things in life are not clear, not written in black and white (no pun intended).

Reflections for Yizkor

by Karen Popowsky

When we say Yizkor prayers, we are usually in the sanctuary of the synagogue. My experience during Yizkor at Shavuot this year was uniquely different for me. Standing in my dining room and surrounded by photos of my parents, my grandparents and my aunt and uncle as well as paintings, vases, clocks and any number of "things" I inherited from all of them, I was overwhelmed with feeling their presence. I have never felt that way in the synagogue during Yizkor. I cried because I missed them but I also felt a connection to them that was unlike any other time during Yizkor.

So If I can't be present in the synagogue to welcome 5781, I will be home instead. And during Yizkor, I will be in the warm presence of my parents and generations of family who came before me. I wish the same for you.



From The Rabbi

L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu



As a new year on the Jewish calendar begins, with the holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, it is our custom to gather together in large numbers with family, friends and members of the community to celebrate the anniversary of the creation of the world, God's sovereignty within it and our gratitude for the blessings of life.

We Take The Time To:

Evaluate our lives and reflect on how we are doing at fulfilling our responsibility to be partners with God to sustain and nurture the goodness in our world.

We Strive To Live A Life Guided By:

Love, Compassion and Understanding

A Desire to Learn and to Grow

A Commitment to Protect God's Creation

A Drive to Insure that Our Relationships With Others and with God's Creation Are Part of the Process to Promote Peace and Harmony Within Our World.

Usually, a significant part of our celebration of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is the experience that we have in synagogue. We come to a sacred place and feel the energy of being with hundreds of fellow Jews as we sing, pray and learn together. We face east, toward Jerusalem and focus our thoughts on what it means to be the next link in a chain of 4,000 years of Jewish history and tradition. Our hearts are stirred by the words and the melodies of our prayers and the sound of the shofar. We are intellectually challenged by the words of Torah and the review of the stories of Abraham and Sarah, Hagar and Ishmael, The Binding of Isaac, Hannah and the birth Samuel, Rachel and her prayers for our people and the timeless messages of the prophets Isaiah and Jonah. In our synagogue, we face the ark which features the artistic Hebrew words that begin with V'ahavtah – You Shall Love. On the right door are the words: Et Adonai Elohecha – The Lord Your God. On the left door are the words: L'rei-a-chah Kamochah – Your neighbor as yourself. Behind these words are the Torah scrolls in which there are stories and laws that help us to understand the relationship between God and Humanity. The stories teach us who we are and the laws teach us what we are supposed to do.

This year, we will not be in the sanctuary in large numbers with our family, friends and members of our community. We will be in our homes in front of a computer screen, tablet, smart phone or television watching a service being conducted in the sanctuary and livestreamed via the miracle of modern technology.

Attending virtual services is not the same as attending services in the synagogue. I am well aware that the experience of attending virtual services is not as good, in many ways, as the in person synagogue experience. However, as a community, we have been forced to confront the challenges and the dangers of the COVID 19 Pandemic. Our COVID 19 Committee and Synagogue Leadership have determined that virtual services are the safest way for us to maintain our traditions and to joyously celebrate the holidays. Since March 13, 2020, with inner strength, courage, creativity, resolution and resolve, we have adapted to this temporary new reality with innovative ways of gathering together for prayer, learning, celebrating life cycle events and the blessings of life, mourning, socializing and keeping up with one another. We have continued to draw strength from our synagogue family, observe our traditions and nurture our souls.

Our High Holiday services can be experienced in three ways:

1. Participate in the live streamed service conducted by the Rabbi, and the Cantor with the ark, the Torahs and the Ner Tamid in full view.
2. Participate in the service conducted by the Rabbi and the Cantor with the ark, the Torahs and the Ner Tamid in full view, via Zoom, virtually together with other members of the congregation who you will be able to see. In this option, all participants will remain muted and the chat box will not be available.
3. Participate in the service as part of a private, family and friends Zoom meeting in which someone will be a host sharing his or her screen. In this experience you will be able to participate in the service conducted by the Rabbi and the Cantor with the ark, Torahs and the Ner Tamid in full view while being together virtually with your own family and friends. In this experience, the chat room could remain open and you would be able to share thoughts and comments with each other quietly during the service. (Ask your technologically savvy friend or member of your family to set this up.)

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While participating in services in whichever way you choose, just like when in the synagogue, be sure to stand and sit at the appropriate times, sing with your full heart, read the English out loud with those who have been honored with English readings and take the time that you need to contemplate the words in the machzor and the thoughts and feelings that are within your heart.

With the goal of helping all of us to approach the High Holidays that will be different than anything we have experienced before, I would like to suggest that this year, like never before, there are some very specific psychological and physical preparations that we do, before we attend the livestreamed services, that will help to make the observance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur the meaningful, spiritual and transformative experience that helps us to begin each new year with renewed understanding of who we are; a clearer vision of our purpose and goals in life; a strengthening of our Jewish identity and our relationship with God; and an inner strength that enables us to experience peace in our hearts.

How to Prepare for Virtual Services

- ◆ Although it is common to say the following about participating in virtual services: “I will be watching services”, “I will be turning services on” or “I will be pressing the link for services”, I would like to recommend saying things like: “I will be attending services with my family”, “I will be getting to services in time for the Torah reading”, or “I hope to see some of my friends when I go to services.”
- ◆ Set up a special place within your home in which you will be participating in services. If possible, face east, have a place where you can rest your machzor and easily stand and sit. Have pictures of your family and other significant items in view that connect you with the people you love. If possible, connect your computer to a large screen TV, so that your experience at services is not looking at a phone, a tablet or a computer monitor.
- ◆ Get dressed in the same way you would have gotten dressed if you had gone to the synagogue for services. Wear a kippah or a head covering and if it is your accustomed to wearing a tallis in synagogue, wear a tallis.
- ◆ Silence your phone, don't text and don't check your emails.
- ◆ Have a meal or a snack before coming to services.

Each year, when we prepare for the High Holidays there is an amazing team that puts everything together. The members of this team are The Cantor, the Choir, Our Co-Presidents, Our Ritual Committee, Our Office Staff and Custodians, A Host of Dedicated Volunteers and Myself. This year, we have added our COVID 19 Committee and Media Place, a Professional Production Company to help insure that our virtual services will be safe and as engaging and as meaningful as possible. Media Place has enabled us to honor nearly 100 members of our synagogue family by including recordings of their recitation of the Torah blessings before and after the Torah readings, reading English prayers and providing commentary to the Torah and Haftarah passages that are read. They have also been able to make sure that the one hundred blasts of the shofar will be heard and the music of the choir will be able to enhance our services. For all of the work that this year's team has done to be successful, we need the members of our congregation together with our families, friends and members of the community to participate with heart and soul.

Just before Rosh Hashanah, every member of our synagogue family will be receiving an envelope delivered via snail mail that will include a Greeting from our Co-Presidents, A Rosh Hashanah Card from our Membership Committee, L'Shanah Tovah Greetings from members of our synagogue family and a Yizkor Book, to honor our loved ones who are no longer physically with us, to be used for Yom Kippur and throughout the year. When you receive this envelope we hope that you will feel the embrace of your synagogue family.

With Rosh Hashanah we begin Aseret Y'mei Teshuvah, the Ten Days of Repentance, that conclude with Yom Kippur. Although we should be engaged in the process of *tesuvah* on a regular basis, at this time of year our attention to this process is heightened. With this in mind, it is extremely important for me to be aware of ways in which I may have hurt anyone, in any way, by either saying or not saying something or by doing or not doing something. The first part of *teshuvah* is being aware of doing something wrong. If there is anything that I have done or said, that has hurt you in any way, please let me know. The second part of *teshuvah* is feeling remorse for doing something wrong. The third part is doing and/or saying something to make amends. The test of having truly repented is to act or speak differently when presented with a situation that is similar to the one in which the original hurt occurred. If this applies to you, please call me, and let's talk.

I am looking forward to a great beginning of good new year. May 5781 be a year of good health, spiritual growth, successful fulfillment of goals and promises and an end to the need for social distancing with lots of hugs!

Carrie and I wish our synagogue family L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu – May you be inscribed for a Good Year!

Rabbi Gordon Waffe



From Our Family To Yours
We Wish You
L'Shanah Torah Tikateivu



Phyllis Alperstein and Lenny Greer
Naomi and Stan Altschul
Julie, Steve and Jordan Aronowitz
Marilyn and Burton Aronson
Ellen and Jay Auster
Eileen Perman Baker and Family
Ellen and Jeff Baskin
The Baum Family
Madeline Belonsky
The Berlinsky Family
Elane Berk and Family
Neil and Carolyn Berman and Family
The Blatt Family
Sheila and Arnie Blecher and Family
Dan and Phyllis Budne
Betsy Finnel
The Charlop Family
Ann Chernys
Bernie, Jerri, Adam, Jeff, Rachel and Elliot Cohen
Elyse Clair and Ron Cohen
Alyce Drabkin
Mickey and Charles Feldberg
Jeffrey and Cheryl Feiner
Jeffrey, Orna, Michael and Melanie Feinsilver
Barbara Flamm and Family
Elaine Fleischman and Family
Esther and Don Forman and Family
Eileen and Bernie Gellman
Roni and Steven Glaser and Family
Ronnie and David Goldstein
Marjorie Goldstein and Family
Irene, Fred, Jeffrey and Rachel Gordon
Renee Gottesman
Velma and Neville Grusd
Ken Guttenplan
The Heidecker Family
Stephen and Esta Heitner and Family
Dale and Howard Herman
Ruth Heyman and Family
Marian Hirschler
Debby, Ray and Alyssa Hockstein
Ann and Mark Hoffer and Family
Stacy and Steven Hoffman and Family
Harriet Joseph
Susan, Stephen, David, Philip, Jessica, Laura, Riley, Sloane,
Jackson, Charlotte and Ruby Kanfer
The Kaufman/Levine Family
Eva Kessner
Esther and Peter Kind

Jacqueline and Harold Lamkay and Family
Marge, Norman, Susie, Scott and Steph Leblang
Malvina Leder and Family
Barbara and Kenneth Levine
Joan and Ira Levine
Diane and Dennis Lidoshore
Vivienne Lipsitz
Marla, Louis, Lance and Cherie Litvin
Gerry Major and Family
Israella and Eric Metzger
Beatrice Nebel
Karen Popowsky and Jeff Wilson
Barbara A. Raber and Family
Deanne, David and Marcee Raffel
Nadine and Eugene Rattien
Roni, Robert and Melissa Rauch
Sue and Jeff Rosenfeld
Mindy and Richard Rosenfeld and Family
Rosinsky Family
Judy Samuels and Abraham Gazit
Debbie, Adam, Rachel and Andrew and Schneider
Helene and Donald Schoenholt
Isabel and Larry Schwartz
Jerry Schwartz
Rhoda Shapiro
Sonny and Desiree Shar and Family
Cantor Josh, Mairov, Simcha, Ellie,
Sela, AJ and Tobey Shron
Dawn, Scott, Rebecca and Brianna Singer
Eileen Singer
Debbie and Richard Sosman, Josh and Erica
Harriet Spilkevitz
Esther and Saul Spindel
Harriet & Richard Spivack and Family
Irina, Morgan and Erica Starr
Diane and Mitchell Stein
Gloria and Phill Steinberg
Lesley and Bob Stern
Debbie and Robert Stoll and Family
June and Alan Sykoff and Family
Fran and Henry Tischler
Martin Tobias and Susan Silton Tobias
Janet and Irwin Tobin and Family
The Tomasik Family
Gail and Chuck Wayne
Corinne and Mark Weisberg
The Wirthem Family
Nina and Irwin Wolf
Rabbi Gordon, Carrie, Robert and Neal Yaffe
Lenore Zakow



The High Holiday Season Begins! Saturday, September 12

[Click here](#) to go to our synagogue Zoom Room and we will join together for this opportunity to learn, sing, pray and prepare spiritually for the High Holidays.

8:00 pm Havdalah and Maariv



Our own conclusion of Shabbat and Maariv Service followed by a presentation by Rabbi Yaffe on the origin of the tradition of the Selichot Service on the Saturday night prior to Rosh Hashanah and its meaning for us in our lives. Cantor Shron will then discuss the spiritual significance and various melodies of the signature prayer of the Selichot service, Lishmoa El Ha Rina.

9:00 pm God Isn't Perfect, So Why Should I Be?



Rabbi Michael Safra
Senior Rabbi of B'nai Israel
Congregation in Rockville MD

God changes God's mind and God GROWS. When the people sin in the time of Noah, God destroys the world and soon discovers this was a bad idea. When the Israelites sin with the Golden Calf, God wants to destroy them, but Moses convinces God to do otherwise and God relents. What if we could emulate God's ability to grow and change? What if we could learn from God the "perfection is not a state of being, but rather a continual process.

9:30 pm Who By Fire? The most controversial prayer in Jewish life



Rabbi Elie Kaunfer
President and CEO of the
Hadar Institute with a PhD
in liturgy from JTS

Are you troubled by reciting: "Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die?" every year on the High Holidays? Does God really mete our just reward and punishment each year? Together we will examine the Unetane Tokef prayer, look at its Biblical allusions, and discover its radically divergent internal theological approaches.

10:00 pm The Give and Take of Forgiveness



Rav Natan Freller
A passionate educator who
loves to learn, teach, and
create meaningful spiritual
communities. Arlington, VA

How can we forgive ourselves for not accomplishing our own goals and promises this year? How can we ask for forgiveness when we weren't in full control of our lives? What is the godly thing to do in the face of these challenges?

10:30 pm Prayer Beyond Words

Helene Kates (Atlanta)
Lead singer and songwriter for the
Baal Shem Tones. Kates works
with individuals and their families
to explore and strengthen their
intrinsic bond to the Torah and
Mitzvot through the
transformational power of story
and song.



Nigunim help us to prepare for prayer by increasing focus and concentration, transcending the limits of words and connecting us to the deepest part of ourselves, our essence. We will sing together and learn the stories behind some classic nigunim. Come delve deeper into the transcendent world of wordless melodies. Tap into the power of nigunim to open and heal your heart and soul. Uncover your personal journey within and bless one another through the movement of the melody within the nigon.

11:00 pm Selichot Service



**Cantor
Gaston
Bogomolni**

Our musical Selichot service is smooth, haunting, pleasant, singable and attractive. It is a mix of traditional Nusach, Contemplation, Meditation, Reflection, Sephardic/Ashkenazi accompanied by piano, cello, violin, woodwind, percussion and hazzan (and possible featured vocal ensemble). Includes English readings, singable nigunim and pizmonim that will get people singing together.



Pick Up Your High Holiday Machzors

Come to the synagogue on the dates and times below and borrow machzors for you and your family to participate in this year's virtual services.

Thursday, September 10 5:00 pm to 7:30 pm

Sunday, September 13 10:00 am to 12:00 pm

When you come to pick up your machzors, take the opportunity to make a donation to Operation Isaiah. (see below)



Gently Used Tallitot For Sale

If you do not have a tallit and would like to buy one that you can use for the High Holidays and throughout the year, gently used tallitot will be on sale for \$36 at the same time that the machzors will be distributed.

Operation Isaiah

This year, instead of collecting non perishable food, we are collecting monetary donations to give to the Five Towns Kosher Food Pantry to help feed the hungry. Since the pandemic began, the Food Pantry went from providing food to 353 households to feeding over 900 households. This pantry is fulfilling a great need and we can help!

Bring your donation with you when you come to pick up your machzors or send it in to the synagogue office. Make checks payable to Cong. L'Dor V'Dor.

Operation Isaiah is in response to the following words of the Prophet Isaiah that is part of the Haftarah on Yom Kippur.

Is this the fast I desire, A day for men to starve their bodies?

No, this is the fast I desire:

To unlock the fetters of wickedness and Untie the cords of the yoke to let the Oppressed go free;

It is to share your bread with the hungry, and to take the wretched into your home...

(When) you offer your compassion to the Hungry and satisfy the hungry creature...

Then shall your light shine In the darkness, And your gloom shall be like noontday.



Bring more meaning to your Yom Kippur fast by making a donation to Operation Isaiah. As Yom Kippur approaches, let our ears and hearts be open to hearing and acting upon the sacred words of our prophets.

A Tashlich Service

On the first day of Rosh Hashanah or on the second if the first day is Shabbat, go to a running body of water and symbolically cast your sins away by throwing bread crumbs into the water.

Today we come to this body of water to perform the Tashlich ceremony, seeking symbolically to “cast away” our accumulated sins and transgressions so that we may purify our hearts and our souls, as the new year begins.

Let us cast away the sin of deception, so that we will mislead no one in word or deed, nor pretend to be what we are not.

Let us cast away the sin of vain ambition, which prompts us to strive for goals which bring neither true fulfillment nor genuine contentment.

Let us cast away the sin of stubbornness, so that we will neither persist in foolish habits nor fail to acknowledge our will to change.

Let us cast away the sin of envy, so that we will neither be consumed by desire for what we lack nor grow unmindful of the blessings which are already ours.

Let us cast away the sin of selfishness, which keeps us from enriching our lives through wider concerns and great sharing and from reaching out in love to other human beings.

Let us cast away the sin of indifference, so that we may be sensitive to the sufferings of others and responsive to the needs of people everywhere.

Let us cast away the sin of pride and arrogance, so that we can worship God and serve God's purpose in humility and truth.

Avinu Malkeinu

Avinu Malkeinu, she-ma ko-lei-nu
Our Father our King, hear our prayer.

Avinu Malkeinu, we have sinned before you.
Our Father our King, have mercy upon us and upon our children.

Avinu Malkeinu,
inscribe us for blessing in the book of life.
Our Father our King, grant unto us a year of happiness.

Avinu Malkeinu, Be gracious and answer us, for we have not done enough good deeds. Please love us, be generous with us, and help us.

Avinu Malkeinu, Chanenu va'aneinu
Ki ein banu ma'asim.
Aseh imanu tzdakah vachessed
Aseh imanu tzdakah vachessed, v'hoshi'enu.

Taking a few crumbs to Tashlich from whatever old bread is in the house lacks subtlety, nuance and religious sensitivity. Instead, try this:

For ordinary sins, use - White Bread
For exotic sins - French Bread
For particularly dark sins - Pumpernickel
For complex sins - Multi-grain
For twisted sins – Pretzels
For sins of indecision - Waffles
For sins committed in haste - Matzah
For sins of chutzpah - Fresh Bread
For substance abuse/marijuana - Stoned Wheat
For being sulky - Sourdough
For not giving full value - Short bread
For silliness - Nut Bread
For telling bad jokes - Corn Bread
For being money-hungry - Raw Dough
For promiscuity - Hot Buns
For being holier-than-thou - Bagels
For snobbery - Upper Crusts
For being hypercritical - Pan Cakes
For the sin of laziness - Any Very Long Loaf
For gambling - Fortune Cookies
For pride - Puff Pastry
For being snappish - Ginger Bread
For recurring slip ups - Banana Bread
For davening off tune - Flat Bread
For impetuosity - Quick Bread
For excessive use of irony - Rye Bread

Who is a God like You, forgiving iniquity and pardoning the transgression of the remnant of Your people? You do not maintain anger forever but You delight in loving-kindness. You will again have compassion upon us, subduing our sins, casting all our sins into the depths of the sea. You will show faithfulness to Jacob and enduring love to Abraham, as You promised our fathers from days of old

אָבִינוּ מִלְּפָנֶיךָ חַטָּאוּנוּ לְפָנֶיךָ:
אָבִינוּ מִלְּפָנֶיךָ אֵין לָנוּ מִלֶּדֶד אֱלֹהֵי אֲתָה:
אָבִינוּ מִלְּפָנֶיךָ עֲשֵׂה עִמָּנוּ לְמַעַן שְׂמֶיךָ:

Paul Stein to Be Honored as Veteran of the Game by the NY Mets Baseball Team

At every home game at Citi Field, the Mets salute the "Veteran of the Game" presented by First Data. A player presents the honoree with an American flag that flew over Citi Field and Citi Vision plays a segment showcasing the soldier's achievements while serving in the military. On Monday, September 21 Paul Stein will be honored as the Veteran of the Game. This game will be broadcast on the N.Y. Mets cable channel SNY. The game begins at 7:10 pm and the honor will take place at the end of the third inning. Because of the pandemic, there will be no fans at the stadium and Paul will receive this honor virtually. There will be no player presentation as is usual. Paul has already received the flag from the Mets (see picture).



Below is the bio that will be used for the video that will be shown during the baseball game as part of the honor.

Veteran of the Game 2020 season – Paul Stein

Diver, Second Class and Gunner's Mate Third Class Paul Stein served our country as a member of the United States Navy for three years from 1943 to 1946 after enlisting at age 17.

During that time, Paul served overseas in both theatres of war as an Elite Underwater Demolition Team Diver, a specially selected and trained team that was the predecessor of today's Navy Seals. Paul's service included time in Normandy – clearing the beaches for the invasion, the Philippines – rehabilitating our ships in disrepair so that they could continue, Hiroshima – following the bomb, to clear the harbor of mines and sunken ships to allow the American fleet to enter, and Algeria – to support the English and French fleet. For his service, Paul received the American Theatre Victory Medal, amongst many other honors.

Today, at 94 years old, Paul, and his wife of 68 years, Belle, are blessed with 2 wonderful children, 4 amazing grandchildren and 4 precious great-grandchildren. They are active members of Congregation L'Dor V'Dor - Oakland Little Neck Jewish Center and proud Mets fans.



Official Navy Photo of Paul Stein

Paul published a book detailing his experiences during World War II.

In the Beginning: The Memoirs of a WWII Frogman

The USS *Vulcan*



"We treaded water for a few minutes to see if we saw anything on the beach moving, but all was still and we swam forward once again. My knee felt the sandy beach beneath me and I patted myself on the sand, looking for any sign of movement. I thought I heard a sound and held up my arm, pointing to my ear, and we all froze there for a while. When we thought all was clear, we proceeded to the steel I-beams, placed the charges around them, and waited for the signal to light the fuse."
from IN THE BEGINNING



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DIVER SECOND CLASS

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The Memoirs of a WWII Frogman

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Online Classes



Lunch & Learn Kabbalah Circle

Tuesdays
12:00 pm



Join us as Ellen Charlop, Henry Riger and Paul Sacker share their insights and guide us in a dynamic conversation of various elements of our mystical tradition.



Torah and Our Lives

With
Rabbi Yaffe

Wednesdays*

11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A weekly opportunity to connect with wisdom of our tradition and discuss its relevance to our contemporary lives.

This is an ongoing class throughout the year and new students are always welcome! Try it, you might like it!

* No Class 9/9, 9/16, 9/23

Lunch & Learn Israel and Zionism

With Cantor Shron



Mondays* & Wednesdays

12:30 pm

* no L/L on 9/28

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The Weekly
Torah Portion



A Modern Approach to Our Most Ancient Text

The book that started it all. Full of wisdom, insight, wonder and mystery...as relevant today as it's been for thousands of years. Ready to study the weekly *parsha* like never before - and make Torah come alive? Join Cantor Shron each week for engaging videos from the Aleph-Beta Academy, and enjoy fascinating insights, lively discussions and good company. You'll come away with a new appreciation for the nuances of our most sacred of texts!

Wednesdays
6:00 pm

For details, email jshron@comcast.com
New Students Always Welcome!

Conversational Hebrew

With

Cantor Joshua Shron

Wednesdays at 9:00 pm



Tachles

A Unique Approach to the Study of Hebrew

Tachles is an informal Hebrew learning program that offers participants a "taste of Hebrew" in a refreshing and interactive style. New students are always welcome.



- רביעי ישראלי

Revi'i Yisraeli

Israeli Wednesdays at L'Dor V'Dor



Get connected to Israel and its culture through hit Israeli TV shows! We've binge-watched hit shows like "Srugim", "Fauda", and "Shtisel", and we're just starting "Hatufim" (Prisoners of War) - the show that inspired "Homeland" in America.

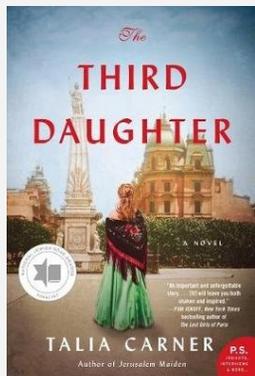
Hatufim tells the story of three Israeli reservists captured behind enemy lines in Lebanon. Seventeen years later, they're freed. Two come back alive, the third in a coffin. The 10-part series unfolds as a psychological puzzle, flashing back to their time in captivity as they try to rebuild their lives while dealing with their loyalties being questioned during in-depth debriefings.

Wednesdays, 8-9 pm

Sisterhood Book Club

Thursday, October 15, 2020

@ 8:15 pm Via Zoom



The book that will be discussed on this date is: **"The Third Daughter"** by Talia Carner.

"In *The Third Daughter*, Talia Carner ably illuminates a little-known piece of history: the sex trafficking of young women from Russia to South America in the late 19th century. Thoroughly researched and vividly rendered, this is an important and unforgettable story of exploitation and empowerment that will leave you both shaken and inspired." —Pam Jenoff, New York Times bestselling author of *The Lost Girls of Paris*

The turn of the 20th century finds fourteen-year-old Batya in the Russian countryside, fleeing with her family from endless pogroms. Desperate, her father leaps at the opportunity to marry Batya to a worldly, wealthy stranger who can guarantee his daughter an easy life and passage to America.

Feeling like a princess in a fairytale, Batya leaves her old life behind as she is whisked away to a new world. But soon she discovers that she's entered a waking nightmare. Her new "husband" does indeed bring her to America: Buenos Aires, a vibrant, growing city in which prostitution is not only legal but deeply embedded in the culture. And now Batya is one of

thousands of women tricked and sold into a brothel.

As the years pass, Batya forms deep bonds with her "sisters" in the house as well as some men who are both kind and cruel. Through it all, she holds onto one dream: to bring her family to America, where they will be safe from the anti-Semitism that plagues Russia. Just as Batya is becoming a known tango dancer, she gets an unexpected but dangerous opportunity—to help bring down the criminal network that has enslaved so many young women and has been instrumental in developing Buenos Aires into a major metropolis.

A powerful story of finding courage in the face of danger, and hope in the face of despair, *The Third Daughter* brings to life a dark period of Jewish history and gives a voice to victims whose truth deserves to finally be told.

Email Linda Schlosser (isaac.schlosser@gmail.com) to RSVP



Calling all L'Dor V'Dor Movie Fans

Tuesday, October 20, 2020 at 8:15 pm

Please join your friends to discuss the movie:
"DEFIANCE"



After the Nazi invasion of Poland in September 1939, the Bielski brothers escape the slaughter and hide in the woods. Soon they are joined by many others, all running from the savagery being inflicted on the Jews. The eldest of the Bielski brothers, Tuvia and Zus, disagree over what to do with the growing forest population. Tuvia believes that they must welcome anyone who wants to join them while Zus thinks they should be fighting the Germans. After a major falling out, Zus joins the local Russian partisans - with whom the Bielskis had already completed an informal truce - and Tuvia stays with their forest community.

Please watch ahead of time. It can be found on Netflix.

Looking forward to an enjoyable and stimulating evening in the comforts of your own home.



General Donations

In Memory of:

Cantor Julian Raber, beloved husband of Barbara Raber
by Gary Mirkin and Felicia Stockart
by Lois and Stan Wirtheim
by Karen Popowsky

Rosalind Festa-Marks, beloved mother of Martin Marks
by Gary Mirkin and Felicia Stockart

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by Gary Mirkin and Felicia Stockart

Jean and Jack Geringer, beloved parents of Harriet Spivack
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Shirley Cohen, beloved mother of Ron Cohen
by Nadine and Eugene Rattien

Ann Stern, beloved mother of Roni Glaser
by Elisa and Brian Raskin

Dr. Alexander Samuels, beloved father of Michael, Mark and Risa Samuels
by Karen Popowsky

In Honor of:

Harriet Spilkevitz's Bat Mitzvah , special birthday and chanting the Haftarah.
by Joan and Paul Ross
by Eileen Baker
by Marjorie Rosenstreich
by Elaine Fleischman
by Karen Popowsky
by Nadine and Eugene Rattien

Rabbi Yaffe's 60th birthday
by Karen Popowsky

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

With gratitude:

Thanking Rabbi Yaffe and Cantor Shron for their support during, before and after Mom's funeral.
by Roni and Steven Glaser

Thanking Rabbi Yaffe for his Zoom services especially the second Seder evening.
by Bonnie Serle

With gratitude: For the patience and kindness in assisting my husband, Paul Sacker with his haftarah.
by Pamela Sacker

Baruch Dayan Emet

*The members of
Congregation L'Dor V' Dor
extend condolences to:*

Roni Glaser
on the loss of her beloved brother
Michael Stern

***May his memory forever be a
blessing and a source of strength
and inspiration.***

Yahrzeit Donations Made In Memory Of:

Maury Singer by Scott, Dawn, Rebecca and Brianna Singer
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Ann Joffe by Myra Sutin
Louis Zimmerman by Mina and Morris Zimmerman
Blanche Fleisher by Rhoda, Sam and Emily Fleisher
Milton Rosenbaum by Beatrice Nebel



Thank you

To my friends in Congregation L'Dor V'Dor:

I appreciate you and your wonderful thoughtful gifts for my Bat Mitzvah. I am so grateful that we are friends and I am very thankful for your kindness and generosity.

Thank you so much

Harriet Spilkevitz

Thank you

Thank you Rabbi Yaffe for spending a weekly hour (many on Zoom) with me for almost the past year to teach me my Haftarah. You are a very special person.

Harriet Spilkevitz

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To the Proud Grandparents
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On the birth of their Granddaughter
Billie Kayla Hoffman
And to the Parents
Arielle and Ryan Hoffman

Mazel Tov !

To:

Rabbi Gordon and Carrie Yaffe
On the engagement
of their son
Neal Yaffe to Ilana Herzberg

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Mount Washington Cemetery, Coram, NY
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Now is the time to plan for the inevitable.
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burial plots at substantially discounted prices.

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A plot from Mount Washington is \$3,100.00
A plot from New Montefiore starts at \$4,700.00

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A plot at Mt. Washington is \$2,400.00
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**We are offering a limited time discount to
all Temple members who purchase plots
before Rosh Hashanah, September 18, 2020**

Mount Washington	\$1,800.00 per plot
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Contact:

Gene Rattien at 516 734-1972

or

Call the Temple Office at 718 224-0404

A Thank You From City Harvest For Our Donation Coordinated By Debbie Sosman

Dear Debbie,

Thank you for donating a total of 180 pounds during the month of June 2020, which helps City Harvest ensure that New Yorkers in need have enough nutritious food for themselves and their families.

City Harvest is New York City's largest food rescue organization, helping to feed the nearly 1.5 million New Yorkers who are struggling to put meals on their tables. We will rescue 81 million pounds of food this year and deliver it, free of charge, to hundreds of food pantries, soup kitchens, and other community partners across the five boroughs. Our programs empower individuals through nutrition education, increase our partners' capacity, and strengthen the local food system, helping New Yorkers who are experiencing food insecurity to access, afford, and consume nutritious food.

Thank you for filling our trucks with food and helping to drive hunger out of our city.

Sincerely,

Jilly Stephens Chief Executive Officer

September 2020

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
6 Morning Minyan 8:45 am	7 Lunch and Learn Israel and Zionism with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm	8 Lunch and Learn Kabbalah Circle 12:00 pm	9 Lunch and Learn with Cantor Shron 12:30 pm Parashat Hashavuah 6:30 pm Revi'i Yisraeli 8:00 pm Conversational Hebrew 9:00 pm	10 Machzor Distribution 5pm to 7:30 pm	11 Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:00 pm Birthdays and Anniversaries Celebrated Candle Lighting 6:51pm	12 Shabbat Morning Service 9:30 am Havdalah & Maariv 7:50 pm
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Divine Definitions—A New Perspective for the New Year in a Nutshell

Adapted from Rabbi Simon Jacobson by Ellen Charlop

G!d - “the essence”, a higher reality.
Undefined layers of unconscious energy.

Torah - the blueprint
Torah is the cat scan of G!d’s mind or G!d’s subconscious.

Messiah - a destination. A state of mind.

Mitzvah - connections

Our Purpose - “A journey toward a destination by making connections in order to reach a higher reality.”

Wishing you and yours Shanah Tovah U'Metukah-Happiness and Good Health in the New Year.



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5781 High Holiday Schedule of Services

Friday, September 18	<u>Erev Rosh Hashanah</u>	6:00 pm
Saturday, September 19	<u>Rosh Hashanah Day 1</u>	
	Shacharit	9:00 am
	Torah Service	9:45 am
	Co-President's Message	10:45 am
	Rabbi's Sermon	11:00 am
	Adon Olam	12:50 pm
	<u>Mincha/Maariv</u>	6:30 pm
Sunday, September 20	<u>Rosh Hashanah Day 2</u>	
	Shacharit	9:00 am
	Torah Service	9:50 am
	Shofar Service	10:30 am
	Rabbi's Sermon	11:00 am
	Adon Olam	12:50 pm
Sunday, September 27	<u>Erev Yom Kippur</u>	
	Mincha	6:00 pm
	Kol Nidre	6:15 pm
Monday, September 28	<u>Yom Kippur</u>	
	Shacharit	9:00 am
	Sermon	12:40 p.m.
	Yizkor	1:00 p.m.
	Afternoon Break	1:30 p.m.
	Ask the Rabbi	4:00 p.m.
	Mincha	5:00 p.m.
	Neilah	6:15 p.m.
	Final Shofar	7:20 p.m.

The links for the **Live Stream** and for the **Synagogue Zoom** will be on the front page of our synagogue website.

Turn this sheet over for more details.

Your Guide to Accessing the Livestreamed High Holiday Services

Our High Holiday services can be experienced in three ways:

Live Stream

Participate in the live streamed service conducted by the Rabbi, and the Cantor with the ark, the Torahs and the Ner Tamid in full view.

Synagogue Zoom

Participate in the service conducted by the Rabbi and the Cantor with the ark, the Torahs and the Ner Tamid in full view, via Zoom, virtually together with other members of the congregation who you will be able to see. In this option, all participants will remain muted and the chat box will not be available.

Family Friends Zoom

Participate in the service as part of a private, family and friends Zoom meeting in which someone will be a host sharing his or her screen. In this experience you will be able to participate in the service conducted by the Rabbi and the Cantor with the ark, Torahs and the Ner Tamid in full view while being together virtually with your own family and friends. In this experience, the chat room could remain open and you would be able to share thoughts and comments with each other quietly during the service. (Ask your technologically savvy friend or member of your family to set this up.)

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Operation Isaiah

This year, instead of collecting non perishable food, we are collecting monetary donations to give to the Five Towns Kosher Food Pantry to help feed the hungry. Since the pandemic began, the Food Pantry went from providing food to 353 households to feeding over 900 households. This pantry is fulfilling a great need and we can help!

Bring your monetary donation with you when you come to pick up your machzors or send it in to the synagogue office. Make checks payable to Cong. L'Dor V'Dor.

Operation Isaiah is in response to the following words of the Prophet Isaiah that are in the Yom Kippur Haftarah.

Is this the fast I desire, A day for men to starve their bodies?

No, this is the fast I desire:

To unlock the fetters of wickedness and Untie the cords

of the yoke to let the Oppressed go free;

It is to share your bread with the hungry,

and to take the wretched into your home...

(When) you offer your compassion to the Hungry

and satisfy the hungry creature...

Then shall your light shine in the darkness,

And your gloom shall be like noonday.



Bring more meaning to your Yom Kippur fast by making a donation to Operation Isaiah. As Yom Kippur approaches, let our ears and hearts be open to hearing and acting upon the sacred words of our prophets.