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NO COMMUNITY DINNER
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SUKKOT KEHILLATIT
COMMUNITY DINNER
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Sunday, October 4, 3:00pm
RABBI'S SUKKOT OPEN HOUSE
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Monday, October 5, 7:00pm
SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

על חטא שחטאתי לפניך - For The Sin I Have Committed Before You

— A Message from Rabbi Scott Meltzer

Next week we will gather together to pray, to atone, to seek forgiveness. On Yom Kippur we will ask forgiveness for all of the sins “we have committed before you.” But we know that prayers on Yom Kippur alone will not suffice for our confessing our wrongdoings, our apologizing, our offering to make restitution, and our committing to not repeating our blunders. We know that in all of this work, the hardest part of the work of *Teshuvah*, must be done before Yom Kippur, even before Rosh HaShanah. It must be done now.

On Yom Kippur we will confess together and seek forgiveness for all of the sins that “we” have committed. But each of us knows that the hard work leading up to the Ten Days of Repentance must be done for the sins “I” have committed.

I have sinned this year. I have made many blunders. I have fallen short. I have disappointed. I have offended and

abused. I have been self-centered and forgetful. I have been selfish and narrow minded. I have been self-righteous and uncaring. For each moment in which I have missed my mark, I need to do Teshuvah, but in order to do so, I must become aware of each individual deed, misdeed and non-deed.

This is the hardest part.

I am much better at cleaning up my messes than I am at becoming aware of where I have made them. It takes time and focus – alone, concentrating, meditating. I have leafed through each page of my calendar for the past year, reminding myself of what has filled my days, so I can remember those things for which I must repent.

It also takes some assistance from those closest to me, those who I can trust, to tell what I really want to hear – the frankest truth – rather than what we

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Selichot Service

Saturday, September 5, 8:00pm

Selichot Service with the Ohr Shalom Choir.

Changing of our daily Torah Covers to the white festival Torah Covers in preparation for the High Holy Days.

Dedication of Memorial Plaques installed during the past year.

Dessert Reception to follow.





WORDS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Ray Sachs
President

High Holy Days Reflections

I thought you might be interested to know what it's like being me around the High Holy Days. The difference between your perception and reality is probably great.

You might think that I am really, really busy in September. In fact, it's probably my least busy month. The committees and volunteers who help plan all the activities and services surrounding the Holy Days are well established and get into high gear without any prodding or input from me. The office takes care of all the tickets and pledge cards without any input from me. Certainly the Rabbi and Cantor don't need me, and the Ritual Chair and Committee don't need my help to decide about the dispensing of honors. From Selichot until after Sukkot the work is intense, but not by me.

I really look forward to the High Holy Day services. This is very different from past years when, I must admit, going to services often seemed like a bit of a chore. I look forward to services now, not because I have become "religious." In

fact, I rarely pray. But I love to think and reflect, and the High Holy Days give me lots of "alone" time in my heart and head to ponder my life, my family, and my relationships.

The High Holy Days are also the one time I sit up on the bimah. This is a great "perk" of being President and I really enjoy it! From the bimah, I can look out on the congregation and see if I can name everyone! I never can, so I make it my business to learn as many new names as possible, particularly as people come up for their honors.

I also think about what I am going to say to you on Kol Nidre. Naturally, I worry about whether I will be sufficiently interesting and inspiring to ensure that our fundraising is successful. In actuality, maybe my speech makes no difference – one never knows. But you don't want to fail for lack of effort!

OK, enough about me. As I am writing this it's still August, so I have much to do, and it's time to get back to work!



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- September 5 for October issue
- October 5 for November issue

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OHR SHALOM SERVICE SCHEDULE

Kabbalat Shabbat Service Schedule

Friday, September 4th - 7:30pm (Rabbi's Sermon Series)
Friday, September 11th - 6:15pm (Shabbat Kehillatit - No Community Dinner)
Friday, September 18th - 6:15pm (Kabbalat Shabbat Service)
Friday, September 25th - 6:15pm (ZAMRU)
Friday, October 2nd - 6:15pm (Shabbat Sukkot Kehillatit)



Rabbi Meltzer's Friday Night Sermon Series

"Learning Lessons from Rebels"
Friday, September 4, 7:30pm
"God Sets the Seasons, but who Sets the Calendar?"

Shabbat Kehillatit

Friday, September 11
Family-friendly early service - 6:15pm.
No Community Dinner - 7:15pm.
Back to School Night.



ZAMRU "Sing Out" Shabbat

Friday, September 25, 6:15pm
6:15pm ~ Kabbalat Shabbat Services
Join Yale Strom and Elizabeth Schwartz and celebrate Shabbat through vibrant, musical prayer.



PARSHIYOT & CANDLELIGHTING September 2015

PARSHAT KI TAVO

Fri: September 4 6:52PM - 21 Elul
Sat: September 5
Torah: Deuteronomy 26:1 - 29:8
Haft: Isaiah 60:1 - 60:22

PARSHAT NITZAVIM

Fri: September 11 6:43PM - 28 Elul
Sat: September 12
Torah: Deuteronomy 29:9 - 30:20
Haft: Isaiah 61:10 - 63:9

PARSHAT VAYEILECH

Fri: September 18 6:34PM - 6 Tishrei
Sat: September 19
Torah: Deuteronomy 31:1 - 31:30
Haft: Isaiah 55:6 - 56:8

PARSHAT HA'AZINU

Fri: September 25 6:15PM - 13 Tishrei
Sat: September 26
Torah: Deuteronomy 32:1 - 32:52
Haft: II Samuel 22:1 - 22:51

Ohr Shalom's Choir!

Studies show that choral singers rate their satisfaction with life higher than the public does, and also, that singing decreases anxiety and depression.

Singing releases endorphins, similar to our splurging on decadent comfort food - all the while among friends, but without the calories.

Our Ohr Shalom Choir is fun and refreshing, and we hope you join us! Everyone is invited, Ohr Shalom members, friends and relatives!

Come join us on Mondays at 6:30pm. You'll be happy you did!

There are no choir rehearsals in September. Rehearsals will resume in October:

October Dates:
October 12
October 19
October 26

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Shanah Tovah!

OHR SHALOM SYNAGOGUE

2015 ✨ HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES ✨ 5776

ROSH HASHANAH

- Erev Rosh HashanahSunday, September 13, 7:00pm
- Rosh Hashanah 1st DayMonday, September 14, 8:30am
Tashlich.....4:30pm
(at Playa Pacifica, Mission Bay)
- Rosh Hashanah 2nd DayTuesday, September 15, 8:30am

YOM KIPPUR

- Erev Yom Kippur Tuesday, September 22
Family Kol Nidre Service.....3:00pm
Kol Nidre6:00pm
- Yom Kippur.....Wednesday, September 23
Service with Yizkor 8:30am
State of the Jewish World with Morris Casuto3:30pm
Mincha & Ne'ilah4:30pm
Break the Fast.....7:27pm

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Lulav and Etrog: The Four Species

The Torah commands us to gather four species during Sukkot: We are asked to take the *etrog* (a citron), the *lulav* (branches of palm trees), *hadas* (myrtle) and *aravah* (willow) and rejoice with them for seven days. Except for the Sabbath, these four symbols are held together during

portions of the morning worship service throughout the seven days of Sukkot. They are waved in all directions in acknowledgment of God's sovereignty over all of nature. The four plants are to be held in the way they grow – upward, not downward. This has been understood as a hint that the Torah does not wish to thwart human growth, but to encourage us to reach our full potential.

To order your own Lulav and Etrog Set at \$40/set, call the office (619) 231-1456. ORDER DEADLINE: Wednesday, September 16.



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SUGGESTED DONATION: \$180

We invite you to participate in this year's High Holy Days by becoming a Yom Tov Flower Sponsor.

Your contribution will help brighten and adorn the sanctuary with beautifully decorated fresh flowers throughout the High Holy Days. Call or email the office for details.

Volunteer opportunity to serve as Ushers during the High Holy Days.

If you would like to volunteer, please contact the office.

A **training meeting** for all Ushers, including feedback from those who have ushered before, will take place on Wednesday, September 2nd at 6:30pm. Please join Usher Committee chairs Al and Marilyn Shelden at the meeting.

Below are some basic guidelines of ushering during the High Holy Days.

- Greeting congregants and making them feel welcome and comfortable.
- Checking that all males are wearing a Kippah and Jewish males over 13 years of age are wearing a Tallit during Shacharit (morning services) and Kol Nidre.
- Delaying entrance to the Sanctuary during the Rabbi's Sermon.
- Keeping noise levels down outside the Sanctuary.
- Making sure no electronics are in use in the synagogue building.

High Holy Days Youth Programming
Registration is strictly required.

SHULI – Babysitting: (Begins at 8:30am each day.)
For children ages 0 - 5. Includes arts and crafts, food and playtime.

KID'S KAHAL:
For children ages 5 - 12. Includes arts and crafts, short service, food and programming.

JR. CONGREGATION:
For children ages 5 - 12. Includes **family services***, interactive programs, games and food.

***At least one parent must attend service with their children.**

Rosh Hashanah Services: 10:00am-11:00am and 1:00pm-1:30pm. Yom Kippur Service: 1:30pm-2:00pm

Rosh Hashanah Day 1
Thursday, September 14
10:00 AM – 1:30 PM

Rosh Hashanah Day 2
Friday, September 15
10:00 AM – 1:30 PM

Yom Kippur Day
Saturday, September 4
10:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Yom Kippur – Mincha-Ne'ilah
Saturday, October 4
4:30pm – 7:00pm

Kever Avot V'Imahot Community Memorial Services (*with Rabbi Meltzer)

Sunday, September 20, 2015

Shalom Mausoluem, Greenwood Cemetery with Rabbi Leonard Rosenthal – 10:00am
4300 Imperial Ave, San Diego, CA 92113

Eternal Hills Memorial Park – 10:00am
1999 El Camino Real, Oceanside, CA 92054

***Home of Peace Cemetery – 11:00am**
3668 Imperial Ave, San Diego, CA 92113

El Camino Memorial Park Chapel – 12:30pm
5600 Carroll Canyon Road, San Diego 92121

Tashlich Service
Monday, September 14, 4:30pm
At Playa Pacifica, Mission Bay

Join us for our annual visit to Mission Bay to cast our sins in the sea.

Located between the Information Center and the Hilton Hotel. Take I-5 to Clairemont Dr. exit.



HIGH HOLY DAYS

Sukkot

Services & Events
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- Erev Sukkot Sunday, September 27, 6:15pm
Minyan
- Sukkot..... Monday, September 28, 9:30am
Tuesday, September 29, 9:30am
Sukkot Morning Services
- Shabbat Sukkot Kehillatit..... Friday, October 2, 6:15pm
Shabbat Sukkot Service
- Shabbat Sukkot Saturday, October 3, 9:30am
Shabbat Sukkot Morning Service
- Rabbi's Sukkot Open House Sunday, October 4, 3:00pm
Call the office for directions
- Hoshana Rabbah..... Sunday, October 4
- Shemini Atzeret Monday, October 5, 9:30am
Morning Service with Yizkor
- Simchat Torah..... Monday, October 5, 7:00pm
Simchat Torah Celebration
- Simchat Torah..... Tuesday, October 6, 9:30am
Morning Service



The entire congregation is invited to
RABBI'S SUKKOT
Open House

Sunday, October 4
3:00pm

Call the office for address and directions.

SIMCHAT TORAH
Celebration

Monday,
October 5 at 7:00pm



Shabbat Sukkot Kehillatit

Friday, October 2, 2015

6:15pm SHABBAT SUKKOT SERVICE
7:15pm COMMUNITY DINNER
RSVP by Friday, September 25

Members	Non-members
Adults: \$12 Children (5-12 yrs.): \$5	Adults: \$15 Children (5-12 yrs.): \$8

*If reservations are made less than one week prior, cost of dinner is as follows:

Members	Non-members
Adults: \$13 Children (5-12 yrs.): \$8	Adults: \$16 Children (5-12 yrs.): \$10

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PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Lynn Mendelsohn
Programs/Events Chair

Shabbat San Diego – A Full-Blown Shabbat Observance Weekend Is in Our Future!



The weekend centering on the Shabbat of October 24th is a celebration of “International Unity Shabbat,” with congregations around the world preparing programs focused on Shabbat services, study experiences, food (naturally) and Jewish togetherness. In our own community, **Shabbat San Diego 2015** is intended to involve every congregation, and hopefully every Jewish person.

Two San Diego-wide programs will highlight Shabbat San Diego. The first will be a **Mega Challah Bake** at two locations – Tifereth Israel Synagogue and the San Diego Jewish Academy – at 6:30pm Thursday evening October 22nd. Shabbat will end with a **Unity Havdalah Celebration** at 7:30pm Saturday the 24th at the Town & Country Conference Center in Mission Valley. The Shabbat San Diego committee has made exciting entertainment plans for both events – some involving our own congregants.

Ohr Shalom will add its own special programming. On Friday evening the

23rd we will join with Tifereth Israel Synagogue and Temple Emanu-El at a Kabbalat Shabbat service on the shores of Lake Murray in San Carlos (please stay tuned for the exact time and place). Following Shabbat morning services at Ohr Shalom, Rabbi Meltzer will lead a Lunch & Learn geared to the weekend’s observances.

To register for the Challah Bake or the Havdalah Celebration, go to shabbatsandiego.org, the Shabbat San Diego web site.

Of course, each of us is encouraged to find our own way of joining with the Jewish community as it honors that particular Shabbat. You might volunteer to assist with the Challah Bake (a labor-intensive but fun effort), or perhaps you would like to host a Friday night Shabbat dinner in your home for friends – particularly those you know who do not have a Shabbat habit of any kind.

You will also notice that the Shabbat San Diego Committee has thought of everything. Browse their website. You might request a Shabbat brochure to guide your own Friday dinner observance, or you could register to attend a hosted Friday Shabbat dinner at a private home or at another congregation. If you do not drive on Shabbat, you will find a link to accommodations for Friday night. The site lists the many activities planned by local congregations throughout the Shabbat San Diego weekend. It also offers an opportunity to donate to the program and lists the generous sponsors who are making Shabbat San Diego possible.

If you have comments, if you want to volunteer, or if you any questions at all about participating in Shabbat San Diego, October 22 to 24, 2015, please contact me at mendasst@n2.net.



SHABBAT SAN DIEGO

Thursday, 6:30pm:

Community Mega Challa Bake at Tifereth Israel Synagogue and San Diego Jewish Academy

Saturday, noon:

Lunch & Learn at Ohr Shalom

Friday, evening:

Kabbalat Shabbat service with Tifereth Israel Synagogue and Temple Emanu-El at Lake Murray (time and location TBD)

Saturday, 7:30pm:

Unity Havdalah Celebration at Town and Country Conference Center in Mission Valley

Register at: shabbatsandiego.org

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Ellen Statman
Religious School Principal

Dear Ohr Shalom Family

I am honored to have been offered the principal's position at Ohr Shalom Religious School. I am both excited and a little wary as I embark upon this new chapter in my journey. I am excited because I again have the opportunity to pursue my life's passion, which has always been Jewish education. You can imagine how thrilled I was to come out of retirement after spending thirty plus years teaching at the San Diego Jewish Academy. I am somewhat wary because I have a hard act to follow. It will be quite a challenge to take over Harriet Wolpoff's position. Harriet left behind an organized office and a superb curriculum for me to inherit.

The month of August has been going by quickly. I have been busy meeting with each teacher, ordering supplies and books, and preparing for the opening of school on Thursday, September 10. I have been most impressed with the high caliber of knowledge, passion, and commitment that I have encountered in each one of our teachers.

Many fun and exciting projects and programs are on the planning board for this year. One example is a revamped program for the *madrichim* that will expand upon leadership and community service. If you are a returning family, know that you are performing a mitzvah by providing your child with a Jewish education. If you are a prospective parent considering enrolling your child in our religious school, know that by doing so you will be giving your child the gift of oneness and Jewish identity that is often not found in the secular world. I look forward to meeting each one of you in person. Know that my door is always open to you. I can be reached by phone at the Synagogue or by e-mail at estatman18@gmail.com.

As the new year is rapidly upon us, I want to extend my wishes for a sweet and happy new year to all. Hopefully, I will be able to extend this greeting in person. Please do not hesitate to come by and introduce yourself.

B'shalom,
Ellen

Important Religious School Dates

- **First Day of Religious School**
Thursday, September 10, 4:30pm
Please return your registration form to the office promptly.
- **Religious School at Rabbi's Sukkah**
Sunday, October 4, 9:30am
- **Special Blessing for new Students during Simchat Torah Celebration**
Monday, October 5, 7:00pm

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Check our Facebook page to find a copy of our e-Kol with Shabbat service times, upcoming events, and more.

presume another person wants to hear – reassurances that we are good people.

The question is not: Are we good people? By and large that answer is easy. The question is much tougher: Where have we done wrong? How can we fix it? How can we improve?

Those who are closest to us, as well as those who are professionally trained and charge for their services, are most likely to help us find the places we need to repair, and the improvements we need to make.

It's not easy. It's not easy to seek honest feedback and it's not easy to provide it. That's exactly what makes our trusted circle so precious – they are able to say what needs to be said, and because it comes from them, we are able to hear what needs to be heard.

These should be days of hardship and struggle.

The choice is before each of us: do we want these Holy Days and the coming year to be more of the same, or are we willing to be honest, vulnerable, reflective and daring in our desire to grow ourselves and our relationships with those around us.

One simple question: Will the coming Holy Days and the coming year be defined as GIGO (garbage in, garbage out) – we will go through the motions and only get out of them what we've put into them. Or, will the coming Holy Days and the coming year be defined as EIEO (energy in, energy out) – we will invest energy in our preparations, in our struggles to grow, in Teshuvah, and in return, the coming Holy Days and year will offer us possibilities as yet unrevealed.

Be strong and of good courage.

May it be Your will, our God and God of our ancestors, to renew for us a good sweet year.



Lois Gelb
Adult Education Chair

ADULT EDUCATION

For many of us, the “Good ole summertime” included going to Ohr Shalom’s new Summer Evening Talk Shows. We were surprised and pleased with the large turnouts for our summer experiment of Minyan, Wine and Cheese, and Talks combo. Our thanks to the delightfully capable and interesting speakers: Yariv Kohn, Dr. Marsha Fink and Jose Galicot Behar. If you have ideas for topics or speakers for next summer, please let us know.

ONGOING STUDY SESSIONS

In my youth, September meant back-to-school days. Here at Ohr Shalom, we too resume our classes, and it is a great time to “enroll.” Of course, there’s no formal registration – no fees, not even a charge for books! There are no prerequisites; we all bring a different background and body of knowledge. Why not take advantage of this opportunity to stretch your mind and meet more fellow congregants? You’ll be glad you did!

TALMUD, Tuesdays, 5:00pm – 6:00pm

PIRKEI AVOT: Chapter 6. Wednesdays, 11:00am – 12:30pm

BIBLE: Post-Exilic Prophets, Wednesdays, 2:00pm – 3:00pm

“SUNDAY MORNING TALK SHOWS” at 10:00 am in the Social Hall.

We will be sure to have time to nosh and schmooze – a delightful tradition of the Sunday Morning Talk Shows.

October 11, 2015. *Chagall: How Jewish Music in His Childhood Shaped His Career.* **Yale Strom** will give examples from Chagall’s autobiography, adding more historical information on the Chasidim who lived in and near Vitebsk. In sampling what Jewish musical life was like from the late 19th century through the Soviet Revolution, Yale

will play a couple of Jewish tunes that were Chagall’s favorites. We’re looking forward to hearing Yale’s insights and music!

November 15, 2015. *What’s Really Happening on College Campuses Today.* **Jackie Tolley**, Director of Hillel of San Diego, SDSU, will lead a panel discussion to reflect professional perspectives and student experiences.

January 10, 2016. *Water – a very important issue.*

What do we know, where can we learn more, and how can we help? We’ll tap our community experts for guidance.

February 7, 2016. *Football Through A Referee’s Eyes.*

Our professional referee **Nathan Weiss** reminds us that the third team on the field is the one that wears the zebra shirts. He’ll give us the inside story on their responsibilities and what they look for, plus some tips on how to watch a game at home on TV.

READINGS WITH THE RABBI

at 10:00am on the following Sundays.

September 27

Thresholds: How to Thrive Through Life’s Transitions to Live Fearlessly and Regret-Free by Sherre Hirsch

October 25

Save the Deli: In Search of Perfect Pastrami, Crusty Rye, and the Heart of Jewish Delicatessen by David Sax

LUNCH & LEARN WITH GUEST SPEAKER DR. YEHUDA SHABBATAI

Saturday, October 10, 12:00pm

Share a meal and study with Rabbi Meltzer and Dr. Yehuda Shabbatai as he shares “Remembering Becoming a Rabbi: Budapest, 1950.”



Susanne Lisker
Past President

Scholar and Teacher: Nehama Leibowitz

Rosh Hashanah is upon us and I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very good year: health, well-being, joy and everything you may wish for yourselves and all your loved ones. This month I'm sharing with you the teachings of a great scholar: Nehama Leibowitz.

Nehama was born in Riga, Latvia in 1905 to Mordechai and Freydl Leibowitz. Her father was very intent on providing his children, Nehama and Yeshayahu, with the best education available, so in 1919 he moved with them to Berlin. There, Nehama received the finest secular education available in a German public school while Mordechai provided the Jewish education and spoke Hebrew to his children.

Nehama earned her doctorate, but being deeply affected by the ideals of religious Zionism, she longed to teach the texts she loved—the Torah, the Tanakh and the commentators—in the land where they made the most sense. In 1930, she married an older relative of her father and both left Germany to settle in Jerusalem.

As a new teacher at the Mizrahi Women Teachers Seminary in Jerusalem, where she worked until 1955, she reinstated the commentators, making their thoughts a central part of her course while drawing insights from modern Jewish thinkers and Hebrew writers regardless of whether they agreed with her. She even introduced ideas from the literature and philosophy of non-Jewish writers. To her, the purpose of education is not to convey knowledge but to stimulate thinking, to promote understanding.

Nehama's passion for Torah and the Jewish people led her to a surprising variety of settings: she taught at army

bases, community centers, village schools, kibbutz dining halls, youth group meetings, teachers' seminaries, religious institutions, and universities.

In 1956 she joined the faculty of Bar Ilan University and in 1968 she became Professor of Education at Tel Aviv University. Over the years, she received countless invitations to teach abroad but never accepted—she did not want to leave Israel. Instead, students from all over the world came to her.

She also developed special relationships with thousands of students whose faces she never saw at all. Countless individuals tuned in to the Israel Broadcasting Service each week for her popular lesson on the Torah portion and many wrote to her with their own questions and comments. The idea grew out of a class she conducted in 1941 for a small group of religious kibbutz women. The women had come to Jerusalem for six months of study but they begged for a way to continue their studies. She offered to teach by mail. She would prepare a study sheet for each week's Torah portion including selected commentaries and questions with a simple instruction "send your answers to Nehama Leibowitz." When answers came back, she read them carefully, marked them with her red pen and returned them to the students. The system worked so well that word spread and others wanted to become Nehama's students by mail. Soon the number was in the thousands of students. Students mailed *gilyonot* (work sheets) from as far as England, Morocco, the United States, and South Africa. In 1960, she agreed to have the Torah Education and Culture Department of the Jewish



Agency fill requests but she still insisted on checking the answer herself. For a time, she tried to keep track of the number of sheets she corrected. She stopped counting at forty thousand. Her students included factory workers, kibbutz farmers, soldiers, members of Parliament, doctors and professors, housewives and nurses, teenagers and senior citizens. She continued answering the *gilyonot* until 1971.

After that, she wrote a column called *Studies in the Weekly Sidra* and worked on organizing her Torah studies for publication. The result is a series of volumes covering all five books of Moses, published by Israel's Ministry of Education and Culture. Translated into English, French, Spanish and Dutch, they are in homes, libraries and synagogues throughout the world.

For Jewish women in particular, Nehama was a trailblazer. She was not out to start a revolution in women's roles, only to follow her true calling as a Jew. However, in her ceaseless efforts to understand the deeper meanings of Torah and share them with other Jews, she set the precedent for Jewish women as serious students and teachers of Judaism.

At her funeral in 1997, her nephew addressed the people attending and said "All those who feel as I do, like a son to Nehama, may join in the *Kaddish* prayer with me." Around the room, dozens of voices rose in unison: "Yitgadal V'yitkadash..." As per her request, her gravestone reads simply "Nehama Leibowitz, Teacher".



SISTERHOOD: PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Linda Kucinski
Sisterhood President

Sisterhood Happenings

I hope everyone had a relaxing summer. We at Sisterhood have put together another fun-filled year. We'd love to have you join Sisterhood and enjoy as many events as you wish. Now is the time as we renew our Synagogue membership to go online to Sisterhood and complete your yearly membership form, now with three levels of membership to choose from. It's easy to use and gets your information to the right place. Your membership helps us keep fun and inspirational activities like Girls Love Mail, Rosh Chodesh, LA trip, Hiking San Diego, Wine Night, Jewelry making, and more. Our Sisterhood Club will be having more fun events to be announced throughout the year.

We are still accepting donations for our beautiful Torah Cover. Any amount is accepted. Be a part of our legacy and make your contribution today.

Any items you wish to have at our gift shop? Email giftshop@ohrshalom.org so we can take your request.

Gift Shop News

We will begin work on a room upstairs to create a lovely gift shop into which you can walk in and view the many items available. When you purchase your items from Sisterhood, you help yourself and us support our events and our shul. We are also improving our virtual gift shop so you can see and purchase items to pick up.

If you are interested in something particular let us know at giftshop@ohrshalom.org.

MEN'S CLUB POKER GAME

Thursday, September 17 at 7:00pm in the Social Hall.

Contact Joe Hartman:
(619) 851-2303.



Upcoming Events

Tuesday, September 8, 7:00pm
Annual Sisterhood Meeting

Sunday, October 18, 9:30am-12pm
Girls Love Mail in the Social Hall
(open to girls ages 12 and above)

Sunday, November 1
Women's Options Event (contact Rachel Millstone, our Table Captain)

Tuesday, November 10, 6:45pm
Rosh Chodesh Program

Sunday, November 15, 4:00-6:00pm
Sisterhood Club Event

Women's League Website

Sisterhood Members can access Women's League Website for wonderful articles, seminars, conferences, and more. Enter your email and sign on whenever you want.

Visit www.wlcj.org for more information



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For more information, call the Synagogue office at (619) 231-1456.



KITCHEN BITES

Barbara Haislip
Kitchen Volunteer

Peach-Pie Crumble Bars

Leave it to the Martha Stewart crew to come up with a peach pie and shortbread cookie combo. I love this recipe because I love peaches—great source of vitamins A and C, magnesium, iron, potassium, and dietary fiber—and I'm keen on shortbread cookies. Basically, this recipe is peach pie filling on a cookie crust. The peaches don't have to be peeled, making it an easy recipe. I used whole wheat flour instead of all-purpose as it suited me, but all-purpose flour will provide a tastier crust for everyone else. I used the latter for the August Kehillatit dinner. Store in the fridge. It actually tasted better after being refrigerated. Enjoy!

Peach-Pie Crumble Bars

Crust

1 stick plus 5 T. unsalted butter, room temp, plus more for pan
1 C sugar
2 C all-purpose flour
1 tsp kosher salt

Filling

1 1/4 pounds peaches (4 or 5), pitted and cut into 1/2-inch dice (about 3 1/2 C)
1/2 C sugar
2 T all-purpose flour
1 T fresh lemon juice
1/2 tsp kosher salt

Preheat oven to 375°. Butter an 8 by 8 by 2 inch pan. Line with parchment, leaving a 2-inch overhang on two sides. Butter parchment.

Crust: Beat butter with sugar in a bowl until light and fluffy. Scrape down bowl. Add flour and salt. Beat until dough forms clumps but doesn't completely hold together. Press 2 1/2 cups flour mixture into bottom of the baking dish.

Filling: Stir ingredients in a bowl. Pour into crust. Crumble remaining flour mixture evenly over top, squeezing to create clumps. Bake until bubbling in center and crust is golden, about 1 hour and 10 minutes. (If topping browns too quickly, tent with foil.) Let cool 20 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack about 1 hour. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 16 bars.

To store, wrap in plastic or air-tight container for up to three days.



SOCIAL ACTION

Brad Eisenberg
Social Action Chair

Social Action Corner

Macaroni and Cheese Monarch Dinner a Success!

It was another beautiful San Diego afternoon when the volunteers from Ohr Shalom assembled dinner at the Monarch School. This unique school educates



Monarch School Volunteers: (front row) Vanina Bunton, Xio Crespo, Jane Zeer, Marilyn Shelden, Anita Nemoj, Ronnie Morales (in her birthday tiara!), Miriam Bergman, Susanne Lisker. (center row) Al Shelden, Anita Szmuiłowicz, Gail Kalker. (back row) Brad Eisenberg, Rae-Ellen Simmons Adatto, Isaac Szmuiłowicz, Justina Nemoj.

young people who do not have what most kids take for granted: a stable home. These kids and their families are either homeless or nearly so most of the time. This school provides them with an education and more. We are very proud to be able to serve the children and their families a free meal on occasion.

Thanks to all the volunteers who provided food and prepared and served the dinner at the school (see their names under the photo), or these volunteers who participated by donating food and supplies or by financially supporting the project: Steve Bernstein, Laurel Corona, Jose and Ana Galicot, Jessica Lemoine, Rachel Millstone, Jody and Haim Mizrahi, Marcia Sachs, Evie Sevel, Marilyn Singer, Esther Tishman, Eileen Wingard, Sarita and Samy Zands, also and Becky Zipp. A special thanks to Jane Zeer for organizing so well and Justina Nemoj for special assistance.

Backpacks for Christie's Place

Once again, through your generous support, Ohr Shalom provide 50 backpacks with school supplies and socks to Christie's Place. Christie's Place is a leading nonprofit social service organization in San Diego County that provides comprehensive HIV/AIDS education, support, and advocacy to women, children and families impacted by HIV/AIDS. Their mission is to empower our clients to take charge of their health and well-being. The backpacks were given to children affected by HIV/AIDS.

JFS Hand Up Food Pantry

I would like to thank Miriam Bergman, who has volunteered to monitor collections throughout the year and arrange for regular pickups of food from the synagogue.

High Holy Days Food Drive

Once again during the High Holy Days, Ohr Shalom is participating in Jewish Family Service's food drive to supply much needed food for its food pantry. We have been collecting food year round for the Hand Up Youth Food Pantry, but at this time of year we are kicking it into high gear.

Please look for paper bags to be distributed during Rosh Hashanah services and returned to the synagogue at Yom Kippur filled with canned goods, cereals, juices, and other non-perishable items.



Stay connected to Ohr Shalom Social Action Committee by joining our **Friends of Social Action** email list. Please contact me at brad.eisenberg@att.net or contact the office if you would like to join.

We Need You!

We have lots of great projects big and small needing volunteers, leaders, coordinators, etc. The following are some examples:

- Christie's Place Turkey shoppers and deliverers
- JFS Run/Walk for the Hungry team leader/coordinator
- JFS Embrace-a-Family embracers, shoppers/deliverers
- I Love a Clean San Diego Beach Cleanup leader and assistant
- Habitat for Humanity project leader and assistant

- Uptown Community Service Center (mail boxes for homeless) leader and volunteers
- Hunger Project at St. Vincent de Paul volunteers

"Please contact me at brad.eisenberg@att.net if you have an interest in participating in any of these projects, or if you have a social action project you'd like our help accomplishing.



SOCIAL ACTION (CONT.)

Save The Date!

We need you!

Current list of upcoming projects/events:

November 26th, Thursday:

JFS Walk/Run for the Hungry

Contact: We need a coordinator!

Contact Brad Eisenberg if interested.

Keep Those Donations Coming!

Current donation drives - donation bins are set up in the synagogue lobby:

JFS Hand Up Food Pantry

Non-perishable food – cans, grains, etc.

...or if you prefer to make a monetary donation to “Social Action Fund,” we will purpose the funds for the above. Please indicate which campaign your donation is for.



Questions? Ideas?

Please contact: **Brad Eisenberg**
Social Action Chair at
brad.eisenberg@att.net

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Adult Education and Cultural Events Catalog

The MAKOR provides listings for the diverse classes, lectures, celebrations, and cultural events throughout San Diego County, enhancing Jewish learning and culture. To access this excellent source, go to: www.sdcjc.org/makor. You can also sign up there to get a monthly email.

ISRAEL DESK



Susie Meltzer
Israel Desk

Hear Voices for Israel

In the midst of rising criticism of Israel worldwide, there are passionate voices coming from non-Jewish supporters. I was struck recently by comments from three individuals of different backgrounds who stand up and speak out for Israel.

George Deek is a Christian Arab living in Israel. He is a descendant of a Palestinian family who fled their home during the Arab-Israeli War of 1948. Deek's grandfather left Jaffa and reached Lebanon, but insisted on getting back into Israel when the war ended to raise his family in the emerging Jewish state. Today Deek is an Israeli diplomat representing Israel. When he uses the word “we” in a conversation, it is not entirely clear whether he means “we Palestinians,” or rather “we Israelis,” or perhaps “we Westerners,” or even “we Arabs.”

According to Deek, “We as Arab-Israelis can be proud of our identity and at the same time live as a contributing minority in a country with a different nationality and culture than ours. There is no better example in my view than the Jews, who have kept their religion and identity for centuries. Their success was not despite their distinctiveness, but because of it. The key to change is connected deeply to our ability as Arabs to accept the legitimacy of others.”

Senator Marc Rubio is a Cuban-American running for president. Born in Miami, his parents immigrated to the United States in 1956. Rubio is proud of his family story and embraces their struggles that are part of being a stranger in a foreign land.

Rubio believes we have a moral obligation to stand behind Israel and is



a fervent voice in Washington defending Israel: “The conditions do not exist for a peace deal with people who teach their children that killing Jews is a glorious thing, that there is no such thing as a Jewish people, that any method of destroying them is valid.”

Congressman Juan Vargas, a San Diego Mexican-American, was raised on a chicken ranch in National City. His father immigrated to the United States from Mexico in the late 1940s as an agricultural laborer.

A strong supporter of Israel, Vargas introduced the U.S.-Israel Trade and Commercial Enhancement Act to counter the BDS movement against Israel and strengthen U.S.-Israel economic ties. And last month he wrote a commentary in the Union-Tribune, “Why I oppose the president’s nuclear deal with Iran.” The article specifies Iran’s support of terrorism that keeps thousands of rockets trained on Israeli cities and towns.

These outstanding men remind us that Israel past and present holds a critical place in the Middle East that must be defended, and we must acknowledge the support of such important non-Jewish individuals.

Thank you for your generous donations in August:

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In honor of Alan and Darielle Deicas' Wedding
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In honor of Don and Toni Goldstein's new Granddaughter
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In honor of the dedication of the Holocaust Torah Cover
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Friday Oneg or Shabbat Morning Kiddush Sponsorship: \$72

Condolences to:

Ari Rostenberg and family on the passing of his beloved Mother, Raquel Rostenberg, Grandmother of Alan and Leslie.



May her memory be for a blessing to all those who knew her and loved her.

Minyan Schedule

Sunday-Thursday at 6:15pm

Please consider attending a minyan service to help ensure that we can continue providing this important service for our congregation.

Mazal Tov To:

Mauricio and Lili Deicas and family on the marriage of Alan Deicas to Darielle Meyerowitz.

Strul and Eva Goldstein and family on the marriage of Aliza Goldstein to Pedro Ostrosky.

Sylvie Sternlieb and family on her Bat Mitzvah.

Kira Binstock and family on her Bat Mitzvah.

Jaime and Denisse Brener and family on the engagement of Ilan Podlipsky to Mariel Cohen-Sabban.

Don and Toni Goldstein and family on the birth of their Granddaughter, Mirah Bette Cleffi, daughter of Hilary Goldstein and Amerigo Cleffi.

Salomon and Alanna Maya and family on the birth of their son, Jacob Maya.

Todah Rabah to our August Shabbat Service Leaders, Torah and Haftarah Readers, D'rashot and Minyan Leaders:

Ilan Awerbuch
Vanina Bunton
Joe Hartman
Koba

Morris Lazard
Eli Meltzer
Jennifer Meltzer
Shayna Meltzer

Ivan Mendelsohn
Amy Morris
Ruben Rosental
Sylvie Sternlieb
Jane Zeer

Todah Rabah to: Rocky Reid for his weekly maise in the Kol.

Todah Rabah to the August Shabbat Kehillatit dinner volunteers: Barbara Haislip, Matt Razinsky, Marci Prag and Ronnie Morales.

Todah Rabah to our office volunteers for July: Gail Kalker, Koba, Matt Razinsky, Jaime Brener, Bill Morris, Shayna Meltzer and Nadiv Meltzer.

YAHREZITS

Israel Tiger	Stanley Tiger's Father	1-Sep/Elul 17
Idel Zaslav	Elsa Margolis' Father	1-Sep/Elul 17
Levy Tocatli	Silvia Gold's Father	2-Sep/Elul 18
Max Zands	Samuel Zands' Father	2-Sep/Elul 18
Bahram Bina	Ralph and Sandy Golden's Friend	3-Sep/Elul 19
Arlene Russakoff	Ellen Cobb's Mother	3-Sep/Elul 19
Reyna Koppe	Aaron Rubinstein's Sister	4-Sep/Elul 20
Joel Nemoj	Anita Nemoj's Husband, Justina Nemoj's Father	4-Sep/Elul 20
Beatrice Zeer	Jane Zeer's Mother	4-Sep/Elul 20
Feliciano Artenstein	Remembered by Sara Artenstein	5-Sep/Elul 21
*Julio Dondisch	Ricardo Dondisch's Father	5-Sep/Elul 21
Bessie Eichenbaum	Remembered by Joe Rubin	5-Sep/Elul 21
Phyllis Kanter	Miriam Plotkin's Mother	5-Sep/Elul 21
Miguel Chazan	Jorge Chazan's Brother	6-Sep/Elul 22
Violet Dascal	Diane Talerman's Mother	6-Sep/Elul 22
*Margo Hamui	Alberto Hamui's Mother	6-Sep/Elul 22
Micheal Brown	Joshua Nudelman's Uncle	7-Sep/Elul 23
Fannie Loeserman	Debby Reid's Grandmother	7-Sep/Elul 23
Camila Bemerguy	Nora Taratuta's Mother	8-Sep/Elul 24
Cecilia Michan	Henry Michan's Mother	8-Sep/Elul 24
Irving Rosenfeld	Jerry Horn's Grandfather	8-Sep/Elul 24
*Harry Sevel	Remembered by Evie Sevel	8-Sep/Elul 24
Ann Goldsmith	Ruth Fuld's Mother	9-Sep/Elul 25
Vera Kwilecki	Remembered by Ohr Shalom	9-Sep/Elul 25
Sam Zipp	Elaine Smith and Janice Zipp Cannizzaro's Uncle	10-Sep/Elul 26
Rose Feintech	Ethel Friedman's Sister	11-Sep/Elul 27
*Bettie R. Greene	Norman Greene's Mother	11-Sep/Elul 27
*Linda Rose	Susan Kaplan's Sister	11-Sep/Elul 27
Violeta Behar	Jose Behar's Wife	12-Sep/Elul 28
*Byron Broudy	Alice Broudy Cupples' Father	13-Sep/Elul 29
*Louis J. Greene	Norman Greene's Father	13-Sep/Elul 29
Annette F. Kronich	Louise Chandler's Mother	13-Sep/Elul 29
Moises Mizrahi	Remembered by Aaron Rubinstein	13-Sep/Elul 29
Edith Wellman	Gerald Wellman's Mother, Vanessa Bergenfeld and Carlos Wellman's Grandmother	13-Sep/Elul 29
*Cynthia Fox	Steven Fox's Mother	14-Sep/Tishrei 1
*Shura Gurvich	Remembered by the Veinbergs and Galicot Family	14-Sep/Tishrei 1
*Victoria V. Robert	Remembered by Simon and Anne Blumental	14-Sep/Tishrei 1
Benjamin Rosental	Ruben Rosental's Father	14-Sep/Tishrei 1
Alvin Russakoff	Ellen Cobb's Father	14-Sep/Tishrei 1
*Hilde Sachs	Ray Sach's Mother	14-Sep/Tishrei 1
*Aaron Louis Solof	Susan Kaplan's Father	14-Sep/Tishrei 1
Lilian Victor	Kenneth Victor's Mother	14-Sep/Tishrei 1
Max Wachterman	Susan Hagler's Father	14-Sep/Tishrei 1
Albert Goldberg	Karen Rund and Susie Meltzer's Uncle	15-Sep/Tishrei 2
Lois Green	Elizabeth Green's Mother	15-Sep/Tishrei 2
*Rebeca Lan	Rashel Galicot's Mother	15-Sep/Tishrei 2
Jenlyn Mantel	Barry Mantel's Mother	15-Sep/Tishrei 2
*Rose Weinstein	Ruth Cielak's Mother	15-Sep/Tishrei 2
*Lila Kramer	Phyllis Strauss' Mother	17-Sep/Tishrei 4
Jane Ruth Rykerd	Remembered by Ohr Shalom	17-Sep/Tishrei 4
Herbert Bernstein	Marc Bernstein's Father	18-Sep/Tishrei 5
Michael Koppe	Remembered by Aaron Rubinstein	18-Sep/Tishrei 5
*Cecilia Sommer	Elena Kucinski's Mother	18-Sep/Tishrei 5
Henry Sportes	Rene Sportes' Brother	18-Sep/Tishrei 5
Sara Zipp	Elaine Smith and Janice Zipp Cannizzaro's Grandmother	18-Sep/Tishrei 5
Sol Barouh	Enrique Moscona's Mother	19-Sep/Tishrei 6
Vicki Slack	Remembered by Ethel Friedman	19-Sep/Tishrei 6
*Carmen Vitenson	Zalman Vitenson's Mother	19-Sep/Tishrei 6
*Margot Katz de Kahn	Tania Kahn de Fux's Mother	20-Sep/Tishrei 7
*Marcos B. Modiano	Mario Modiano's Father	20-Sep/Tishrei 7
Dvora Rubinstein	Susanne Lisker's Grandmother	20-Sep/Tishrei 7
*Solomon Zisk	Remembered by Stanley Heyman	20-Sep/Tishrei 7
*Ezra Hanono	Abraham Hanono's Father	22-Sep/Tishrei 9
*Helfon Masri	Adela Hanono's Father	22-Sep/Tishrei 9
Selma Gruener	Carlos Gruener's Mother	23-Sep/Tishrei 10
*Jerome Robbins	Harrison Robbins' Father	23-Sep/Tishrei 10
Israel Veinbergs	Remembered by the Veinbergs and Galicot Family	23-Sep/Tishrei 10
Emma Kucinski	Jacques Kucinski's Wife, Daniel Kucinski and Monique Lombrozo's Mother	24-Sep/Tishrei 11
Ronald Retin	Bill Retin's Father	24-Sep/Tishrei 11
Rose Spolansky	Jane Zeer's Grandmother	24-Sep/Tishrei 11
Tillie Reitsky	Dorothy Canter's Mother, Marilyn Shelden's Grandmother	25-Sep/Tishrei 12
*Daniel Vitenson	Zalman Vitenson's Father	25-Sep/Tishrei 12
Bernice Deutscher	Remembered by Ethel Friedman	26-Sep/Tishrei 13
Leah Benrimoj	Jacob Benrimoj's Mother	27-Sep/Tishrei 14
Sara Feferman	Elena Waisbord's Mother	27-Sep/Tishrei 14
*Jaime Zands	Samuel Zands' Brother	27-Sep/Tishrei 14
Sharon Ellis	Remembered by Mark and Phyllis Strauss	30-Sep/Tishrei 17

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

September 2015

Elul 5775 / Tishrei 5776

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 17 Elul Ad Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm Board Meeting 6:45pm	2 18 Elul Adult Ed: Pirkei Avot 11:00am Adult Ed: Post-Exilic Prophets 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	3 19 Elul Minyan 6:15pm	4 20 Elul Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service Rabbi's Sermon Series 7:30pm 6:52pm	5 21 Elul Parshat Ki Tavo Shabbat Service 9:30am Lunch & Learn 12:00pm Selichot Service 8:00pm
6 22 Elul Minyan 6:15pm	7 23 Elul Labor Day Office Closed	8 24 Elul Ad Ed: Talmud 5:00pm Minyan 6:15pm Annual Sisterhood Meeting 7:00pm	9 25 Elul Adult Ed: Pirkei Avot 11:00am Adult Ed: Post-Exilic Prophets 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	10 26 Elul First Day of Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	11 27 Elul Office Closes 2:00pm Shabbat Kehillatit 6:15pm No Community Dinner 6:43pm	12 28 Elul Parshat Nitzavim Shabbat Service 9:30am
13 29 Elul Erev Rosh Hashanah No Religious School Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:00pm 6:43pm	14 1 Tishrei Erev Rosh Hashanah 5776 Office Closed Service 8:30am Tashlich 4:30pm	15 2 Tishrei Rosh Hashanah II Office Closed Service 8:30am	16 3 Tishrei Fast of Gedaliah Minyan 6:15pm	17 4 Tishrei Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm Men's Club Poker Game 7:00pm	18 5 Tishrei Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 6:34pm	19 6 Tishrei Parshat Vayeilech Shabbat Shuvah Shabbat Service 9:30am
20 7 Tishrei Religious School 9:30am Minyan 6:15pm	21 8 Tishrei Minyan 6:15pm	22 9 Tishrei Erev Yom Kippur Office Closes 2:00pm Family Kol Nidre Service 3:00pm Kol Nidre Service 6:00pm 6:28pm	23 10 Tishrei Yom Kippur Service and Yizkor 8:30pm Discussion with Morris Casuto 3:00pm Minchah & Neliah 4:30pm Break the Fast 7:27pm	24 11 Tishrei No Religious School Minyan 6:15pm	25 12 Tishrei Office Closes 2:00pm ZAMRU Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 6:24pm	26 13 Tishrei Parshat Ha'Azinu Shabbat Service 9:30am
27 14 Tishrei Erev Sukkot Religious School 9:30am Readings with the Rabbi 10:00am Minyan 6:15pm 6:22pm	28 15 Tishrei Sukkot I Office Closed Service 9:30am	29 16 Tishrei Sukkot II Office Closed Service 9:30am	30 17 Tishrei Sukkot III Adult Ed: Pirkei Avot at Rabbi's Sukkah 11:00am Adult Ed: Post-Exilic Prophets at Rabbi's Sukkah 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	1 18 Tishrei Sukkot IV Religious School 4:30pm Minyan 6:15pm	2 19 Tishrei Sukkot V Office Closes 2:00pm Shabbat Kehillatit 6:15pm Community Dinner 7:15pm 6:15pm	3 20 Tishrei Sukkot IV Shabbat Service 9:30am Lunch & Learn 12:00pm
4 21 Tishrei Hoshana Rabbah Erev Shmini Atzeret Religious School at Rabbi's Sukkah 9:30am Rabbi's Sukkot Open House 3:00pm Minyan 6:15pm 6:12pm	5 22 Tishrei Shemini Atzeret Office Closed Service and Yizkor 9:30am Simchat Torah Service and Celebration 7:00pm	6 23 Tishrei Simchat Torah Office Closed Service 9:30am Minyan 6:15pm	7 24 Tishrei Adult Ed: Pirkei Avot 11:00am Adult Ed: Post-Exilic Prophets 2:00pm Minyan 6:15pm	8 25 Tishrei Minyan 6:15pm	9 26 Tishrei Office Closes 2:00pm Kabbalat Shabbat Service 6:15pm 6:52pm	10 27 Tishrei Parshat Bereshit Shabbat Service 9:30am Shuli Shabbat 10:00am