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Through Iris' Eyes

I spent a good amount of time up North this summer. When I ate with family or in Jewish style restaurants, my palate enjoyed scrumptious flavors and variety. So, I was happily reintroduced to “**mish mash**” soup. Simply put, it’s chicken noodle with a matzo ball. Well, it turns out that Too Jays (for an up charge, of course) will serve mish mash soup. It’s like a little taste of home.

So, now I take poetic license, which I am known for, and will begin to write a “**mish mash**” of ideas and events at Temple Shalom.

Were you at the The Villages Philharmonic Concerts this summer at the Temple? I attended the first concert in July. It was fantastic. I heard that the concert in August was the very same quality. We are very fortunate to have contacts like Brad Koozman and Susan Feinberg to coordinate these events. The Villages Philharmonic season began on Labor Day and their debut was at The Sharon. Another fantastic evening and plenty of Temple Shalom members can attest to that.

Music at Temple Shalom is such a central part of our Services. I know that Sheldon, Michelle, and the Choir will enhance the High Holiday services to insure that not only will they be solemn but soulful. Please plan to join your Temple family beginning on Sept. 24 with Selichot. Marlene Honigstein has planned another “**Evening Under the Stars**”. If you have not experienced this special night, Marlene always plans *a night to remember*.

Of course your High Holiday tickets are on the way to your door. And, you can make reservations for the Rosh Hashanah luncheon and the Break the Fast meal today. Flyers are in the lobby. Your check can be mailed or brought to the office. Guests are always welcome!

Be sure to attend the Tashlich Service at the pond in Summerhill Village. This tradition began at Temple Shalom just a few years ago and is now a part of the High Holiday services. Larry Wallace, Sheldon, Marlene, and the entire Ritual Committee have been very busy preparing for the high holidays.

The days of awe are here. I recently made amends with a very close friend. It’s time for everyone to do so before Yom Kippur.

I will end with just a few reminders, comments, and accolades. Erv Margulis asked me to notify the members that he has organized Temple Shalom archives, files, and historical info in the “**bingo**” closet in the main office. If you have files taking up space in your closets or garage, please bring them to the office for Erv. He will gladly review and file everything appropriately.

The Rabbi Search Committee thanks you for taking the time to complete the Survey. The Committee appreciates Barnett Greenberg for developing, collecting, and analyzing the data. For the few who fear that the Committee has disrespected Sheldon in this process, please note that Sheldon has played an integral role and has always been informed of every development. We value his judgment and opinions.

The next time you are in the Temple office, please thank Derick Dimry, the Office Manager. He is a gem!

Oh, and keep purchasing gift cards. **It's the Temple's ongoing fundraiser.**

See you in Shul,
Iris
Temple Shalom President

TEN MINUTES OF TORAH (<http://www.templeshalomcentralfl.org/>)

to learn more about the history of Jews in America, Mishnah, Jewish Ethics, and Hebrew. Be inspired to delve more deeply into the weekly portion and prayer (t'filah). And recharge your connection with Israel by hearing from experts on the front line.

WHAT'S HAPPENING: Events and Meetings

1st Monday	Sisterhood Meeting: 10:30 a.m.
3rd Monday	Brotherhood Meeting: 9:00 a.m.
Every Tuesday	Bereavement Support: 10:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Tuesdays	Texas Hold 'Em: 6:30 p.m.
Every Thursday	Group Counseling: 10:00 a.m.
2nd Thursday	Sisterhood Book Club: 4:00 p.m.
Last Saturday	Shabbat Services: 9:30 a.m.
Every Sunday	Bar/Bat Mitzvah: 12:00 p.m.
Sundays Monthly	Rosh Hodesh: 2:00 p.m.

October 10	Vendor Fair: 11:00 a.m.
October 17	Brotherhood Meeting: 9:00 a.m.
October 25	Texas Hold 'Em: 6:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - Barbara Glick, MS, Psychiatric Social Work, conducts the group. It focuses on coping with difficult problems that arise as we get older. The group meets every Thursday at 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. at Temple. Come and explore new choices to be made.

BEREAVEMENT GROUP - If you have lost a loved one within the last year and are interested in joining a Bereavement Group at the Temple, we meet from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon every Tuesday in the Sisterhood/ Brotherhood Room. For information. Contact Leah Frederick at 352-751-1808 or leahcohen@thevillages.net.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP for caregivers - Meetings are held the last Monday of the month, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Please call Leah Frederick at 352-751-1808, leahcohen@thevillages.net or Sharon Schactman at 352-350-1530, schactman@gmail.com.

MITZVAH COMMITTEE - Sisterhood women are here to assist you with your Shiva or memorial arrangements. For assistance, or if you wish to call others, please call Carol Pozen 352-391-9329, Lydia Greene 352-233-9133, Sandy Mele 352-259-1728, or Barbara Fieldman 352-350-2950.

BRICKS - at the front entrance - contact Sandy Ballot 352-259-1451

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SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB - If you have not tried it yet and you like to read, the Sisterhood Book Club is the place for you. We meet on the second Thursday of every month at the Buffalo Crossings from 4:00-5:45 pm. Give us a try. For information, please contact Debbie Dessert at debbiteach01@gmail.com or 352-259-8773.

FOR SECURITY REASONS DOORS ARE LOCKED DURING SERVICES - Temple building is locked at 8:00 pm, after Friday night services start. If you get locked out, come around to the windows so someone could see you and let you in. Butch Ballot, House and Grounds Chair.

Gift Cards

We have a vast array of gift cards: we carry restaurants, department stores, golf stores, fast foods, clothing and many more stores. It's a great way to support our Temple and costs you no more than you already spend for groceries, merchandise or restaurants.

Please see Gerry or Karen Prezioso in the Temple foyer Wednesdays 9:30-12:30, Thursdays 10-2, Fridays 7:00-7:25pm or call to make other arrangements. Gerry (917) 538-1893 or Karen (718) 614-2161

Temple Shalom Sisterhood Gift Shop

SISTERHOOD GOES TO THE FAIR!

The Sisterhood Gift Shop has a table at the Vendors Fair on Monday October 10th. This is our fifth year at the Fair. We will be offering a hefty discount to all purchasers. Find beautiful jewelry and Judaica. From mezuzahs to menorahs and all kinds of other good stuff.

See you at the Fair.....

Toby Grossman

The **PROMISED LANDscape project** is at a standstill. Although donations have been coming in, the pace has been slow. The next phase of Temple Shalom's landscape beautification is delayed due to a funding shortfall. With so many worthy temple endeavors to support, the landscape fund can be easily forgotten when making discretionary contributions. So please remember us when making your future donations. We need your green to green-up our grounds!

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The Temple Shalom Committee that enhances education and awareness of Israel, the land and its people. Contact Marsha Riefs for more info: marshariefs@yahoo.com

We Welcome Our Newest Members

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Sisterhood: Strong Women working for a Strong Temple

As you can see from the dates below, our social activities are getting underway for the 2016-17 Season. Please note that in October there is NO Membership Meeting, Book Club or Rosh Chodesh Meeting.

Please come out and support our Vendors Fair on October 10, from 11-3. There will be jewelry, Mah Jongg products, health-related exhibits and more. Admission is free.

Our first concert of the season is A Romantic Evening on December 10. Look for a flyer soon for more information.

Our annual paid-up membership gala, Diamonds in the Rough will take place on December 12. Dues for 2017 (still only \$25.00) must be paid to Sisterhood by November 1. Look for the flyer for information on registration or contact Sue Clark or Susan Feinberg.



There are just a few tickets remaining for our December 21 trip to the Straz Center in Tampa to see "An American in Paris." Contact Sandy Solomon if you are interested in purchasing a ticket.

On behalf of the Sisterhood Board, I would like to wish everyone L'Shana Tova, A very

happy and sweet New Year. May next year be a year of peace and health for you all.

Shalom.

Lynn Sindoris, Acting Sisterhood President

Lynnsindoris@icloud.com

Ritual: High Holy Day Schedule

Catch the “*Ruach!*”! Get in the spirit of the High Holy Days 5777 by starting off with “*An Evening Under the Stars*”, Saturday, September 24th. Doors open at 7PM., for our dessert social followed by a Havdalah. The evening concludes with the ceremonial changing of the Torah mantles and the **Selichot Service** in the sanctuary conducted by our Spiritual Leader, Sheldon Skurow.

5777 High Holy Days Schedule of Services and Events

Saturday	September	24, 2016	7:00PM	Selichot
Sunday	October	2, 2016	7:30PM	Erev Rosh Hashanah
Monday	October	3, 2016	10:00AM	Rosh Hashanah 1 st Day
Monday	October	3, 2016		Tashlich Service*
Tuesday	October	4, 2016	10:00AM	Rosh Hashanah 2 nd Day
Tuesday	October	11, 2016	7:30PM	Erev Yom Kippur – Kol Nidre
Wednesday	October	12, 2016	9:30AM	Yom Kippur
Wednesday	October	12, 2016	3:30PM	Afternoon Service, Yizkor, Concluding Service <i>Afterwards - Challah, Juice & Fruit will be served in the Lobby. Immediately after, the Break Fast will be held at the Temple**</i>
Sunday	October	16, 2016	3:00PM	Decorate the Sukkah
	October	16, 2016	4:00PM	Erev Sukkot
Monday	October	24, 2016	10:00AM	Shemini Atzeret --Yizkor
Monday	October	24, 2016	7:00PM	Simchat Torah

*Tashlich Service – Casting away of Sins - will be held at Summerhill Pond at Summerhill. After Tashlich, those who have a paid reservation will have a Rosh Hashanah lunch together at the Temple. (More information will follow.)

**Break Fast reservations required.

Ed-Jew-Cation: Let's Make Up

Did women of ancient Israel use cosmetics? But of course they did. Countless items linked to the use of cosmetics and perfumes have been found in excavations throughout the land. **One of Job's daughters was named, “Keren-happuch” which means “Horn of the Black Eye Paint”.** There were so many Biblical references to eye painting that it is evident many women, particularly those of royalty and the rich, had taken up the practice of decorating themselves heavily with eyeliner and other kinds of cosmetics.

Balsam oil was so highly prized that how it was cultivated and its production were secret. During the Jewish War in the first century C.E., Jewish fighters tried to destroy all the balsam plants to prevent conquering Romans from taking them. The Jewish maiden Esther, before being presented to King Ahasuerus, received a 12 month “spa” treatment –a 6 month massage with oil of myrrh and then another 6 month treatment with balsam oil. Wow, what a smoothie she must have been!

In a book, “**The Jewish Women in Rabbinic Literature**”, the author states that Jewish women historically acted as purveyors and authorities on cosmetics and mentions a Jewish beautician named Anna who made facial creams for an Italian countess in 1508. Apparently the rabbis did not object to Jewish women employing beauty aids. **In the late 1800's two products were developed by German Jewish chemists...the base for what they named Nivea, and the use of what is now known as Eucerin.** **In the early 1900's, because Jewish women encountered prejudice in a number of professions, a beauty product was a way a Jewish woman could have a successful career.** In the opening decades of the 20th century, beauty was not a very respectable business, so it generally attracted outsiders like women and Jews.

Enter Helena Rubinstein and Estee Lauder, who with their enormous ambition and business savvy built empires from face creams, perfumes and cosmetics. Helena Rubinstein emigrated from Poland to Australia where she began selling specially made lanolin (from sheep) based creams and lotions. She **opened her first American cosmetic salon in 1915. She is considered “the first self-made woman magnate of modern times”**. Estee Lauder (born Josephine Esther Mentzer in 1907) wanted to become an actress. Instead, she got interested in chemicals when she agreed to help her uncle, Dr. John Schotz, a chemist. His company sold beauty products, and she began selling his products to friends and to salons. **In 1953, she introduced her own fragrance, “Youth Dew” under her married name of Lauder. When asked to explain her success, she said, “I have never worked a day in my life without selling. If I believe in it I sell it and sell it hard”**.

The word “Make-up” was coined by a son of Max Factor (born Maksymilian Faktorowicz, in 1877), based on the phrase “to make up one’s face”. In 1904 Max moved his family to Los Angeles, seeing an opportunity to provide made-to-order wigs and theatrical make-up to the growing film industry. He soon became the authority on cosmetics (greasepaint) in film-making. He created the Clara Bow look, **Joan Crawford’s full lips and Rudolph Valentino’s swarthy good looks. Factor’s greasepaint in tubes (the tube was invented by Maurice Levy.) was the origin of lipstick**. The development of Technicolor led Frank Factor, the son, to develop a **Panachromatic make up which he called “Pan-Cake”, sold in solid cake form and applied with a damp sponge**. It became the fastest and largest selling single make up item to date as well as the standard make up used in all Technicolor films. Other products from Max Factor, Jr. included multiple shades of smear proof lip gloss, and US Marine Corps camouflage. The company is no longer family owned.

Charles and Joseph Revson, with the chemist Charles Lachman (who supplied the “L” in Revlon), founded the Revlon dynasty in 1932. Their first claim to fame was non-streaking nail enamels, which used pigments instead of dyes. It became a multimillion dollar organization within six years. Charles Revson was a generous philanthropist who gave millions to the Jewish community. Today, modern Jewish beauty queens like Paula Dorf, Elisha Reverby, Eve Pearl and Karen Robinovitz (Purple Lab) are busy developing new products and selling them in salons, QVC, and the internet. Beauty is a bountiful business and Israel is cashing in as well.

So, all you Temple Shalom ladies, in the coming New Year, let’s *make-up* our minds to be healthy, joyful, and even more beautiful. And Happy New Year to our handsome men, too!

By Charlotte Newman, co-editor of SHALOM NEWSLETTER

Excerpted by permission from member Melanie Siegel Dolan's Sept. 9 Sermon:



Most of us have memories from our childhood of this month of High Holiday preparations. My mother would spend days baking around two dozen *shvetzchuchen* -- a German plum cake recipe handed down by my father’s aunt. **She’d give them out with such pride to family and friends. I never understood why she’d be baking nonstop for so many other people, who would drive for miles to pick up their *shvetzchuchen***. Upon researching Elul, I learned the reason. My mother did it to help usher in the sweetness of the New Year for those she loved and cared about.

One Sunday during the month of Elul my father would drive our whole family to visit the cemeteries of my grandparents---and I remember the unfamiliar rabbis hired by my father to lead Kaddish as we children were told to collect stones. Most vivid in my memory is the entrance to a Mount Judah cemetery, lined with older women sitting on benches with *pushkes* asking for donations. **All the *pushkes* had Hebrew writing on them....they reminded me of the UNICEF** containers we trick or treated with every year. My mother would look annoyed as these women beckoned us, but my father went to each one to contribute. What I learned is that in Judaism, *tzedakah* should be increased during the month of Elul. Giving extra charity is meant to have special significance not only as a spiritual protection against evil for the giver, but protection for all Jewish people.

My father owned a business and had to work every Saturday, so I rarely saw him wear his tallis

except **on the High Holidays (and his own children's bat and bar mitzvahs)**. Every year he and my mom would take out his tallis and check to see if it was clean, needed ironing, check the *tzitzis*. It was the same tallis he had received at his Bar Mitzvah. I found out that during Elul, mezuzot, tefillin and Torahs should be carefully inspected to ensure they **aren't in disrepair, and probably why my father** checked his prayer shawl.

That is why here at Temple Shalom it is so important to work towards the bringing in of a *sofer....a scribe....to repair our Torah*. **We all must honor our traditions and our written laws** that have been part of Judaism for centuries by supporting the Marvin Jasper Guardian of the Torah Fund.

In relating these stories, I am hoping to trigger your own personal memories of Elul, of your own meaningful traditions in preparation for the High Holidays. As a collective group, what we had for dinner last night might not be so easy to conjure up, but the moments of our lives, especially the High Holidays, are full of personal, vibrant and bittersweet recollections.

So much time during the holidays was spent with family---there were always loved ones around. For so **many of us, those days don't exist anymore. We no longer have mishpucha** living within a commutable distance. **We've had to become our own family and build our own holiday traditions and our own new memories.**

And the moral to all this: The one thing I don't remember from the month preceding or during the High Holidays was talk of politics. Jewish people purposely avoided discussions of their union/nonunion/endorsement/party affiliation or government beliefs-- It was *verboten*---forbidden---during the High Holidays. It was *Nisht Gut*. No good.

So with that in mind, let's come together for the High Holidays as one people; let's look at the true meaning of Elul. Let's prepare for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur as a congregation with all our different backgrounds and viewpoints. We owe it to our ancestors to continue our Jewish traditions united, to embrace our differences---whatever they may be--- and start a new year with respect, kindness and love. **Let's share around the yontiff table** this year our holiday joy and stories with one another. How fortunate we are as Jewish Americans--- we get to celebrate as a people and take a break from all the hubbub and commotion for a while. Shabbat Shalom.

Personal Thoughts on What a Rabbi Should be...



by SANDI NEWMARK, co-editor of SHALOM NEWSLETTER

Rather than introduce myself in the traditional way, I decided this should be my first editorial to the congregation. In a later issue, I will share all my journalistic credentials. What follows are my personal credentials.

When I first received the questionnaire in the mail about learning what the congregation wants in a potential rabbi, I didn't relate to it. I couldn't put my feelings into answers to questions or general comments. So I didn't reply.

But tonight I woke up with strong feelings on this issue, which I will share. These are strictly personal from one who was not religiously raised. Though both my parents were Jewish, we did not regularly attend synagogue. Sure, we gathered for holidays: Hanukkah, Passover, the Jewish High Holy Days with aunts, uncles, cousins to celebrate. I have many memories of those times. But we also gathered for birthdays and simchas unrelated to Judaism, and I recall those fondly as well. So it wasn't the Judaic connection; it was the love involved in sharing the traditions.

My first face-to-face encounter with a rabbi came when I was 11. We weren't temple members, but my aunt, my mother's sister who was like a sister to me since she lived with us, had just died of cancer and my parents didn't know how to explain death. They didn't know how to tell me that someone who slept in the same room for 11 years, who was my closest friend, who took me on my first airplane ride (in the 1950s when it wasn't so common) would never be there to see me become a teen, then a woman, then a wife and mother. So they called in the local rabbi. I wish I could tell you what he said, but it

was just general comforting words. It was a long time ago and I can't recall specifics. But I do know that he came to our home to speak to me, though we weren't members of his congregation.

Later in life, I worked as a personal assistant to two different rabbis in two congregations. I knew that their days encompassed all the varying emotions and events that people endure--not just assisting people with the concept of death and illness and change, but also with the negatives of jealousy, greed, envy, etc.

At the time, I was a relatively young divorcee with two children in their teens and I was an emotional wreck. I knew by now that a religious leader was not necessarily someone with special access to God, as I had believed when I was younger. He (or she, as female rabbis were becoming more popular) had the same weaknesses and problems and ethical dilemmas as ordinary people; they just dealt with them with prayer and tradition.

I typed and organized their sermons, wedding and funeral speeches, and personal calendars. While they often said all the right things, much of it wasn't personal, from the heart; they were more routine. That bothered me.

At one point I became desperate for help. An incident arose in the life of my then teenaged-son, who was being raised by this emotional wreck with no help from the divorced and absent father that could well have affected the rest of his future. It occurred to me that I was working for someone who was supposed to know how to handle these things, so I turned to my rabbi-employer and confessed that I was having a problem. Soon after that, instead of being there for me, and knowing that financial issues were one of my other major problems, he fired me so that if something came of my son's issue, the temple wouldn't look bad. This shocked and distressed me so that I never looked at the clergy quite the same again.

However, to counter this incident, I do recall another rabbi who led my son all the way through to confirmation after Bar Mitzvah. We could not afford to join the temple but he never asked for financial contributions. He was a masculine positive role model in my vulnerable son's life and I am forever grateful. My son as a teen and an adult worked many years as a leader and camp director at several JCCs. And although he married a non-Jew, he still has the ethical and personal values that lead people to admire him.

So I guess what I'm trying to communicate is that to me, it doesn't matter if a potential rabbi for Temple Shalom has memorized all the prayers, knows all the "right" things to say and do, has love for Israel, knows how to sing, etc., etc...add in all the many things that are often requested of a spiritual leader. I want someone to lead our congregation who understands and feels from the heart, who is a mensch to all who need kindness and compassion and love in their lives. This isn't something that shows up on a resume regularly. One can be accomplished without having a heart for others. It is a gift to be able to empathize, to make others feel hope when they are distraught, to be kind when it is not easy to be.

That is what I hope we find for our burgeoning congregation.

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Story and some photos by SANDI NEWMARK
(with submitted photos as well)

Derick Dimry is an unusual person, who often does the unexpected. This was the case when he accepted a job three years ago as office manager at Temple Shalom in Oxford.

He didn't expect to get the job as he had been a Christian pastor in Valencia, California who knew little about Judaism. But he was willing to learn, and now temple officers **and members can't praise him enough for his capabilities in running the temple business.** He wears both a cross and a Jewish star around his neck, greets people with **"Shalom" and even knows a little Yiddish!**

He's a whiz on the computer, and has a warm, kind and open manner that shows respect to all he deals with. He becomes a one-man **"Ticketron" when there are concerts** or shows at the temple; he juggles constant inquiries by phone or from the stream of visitors to the office; he lays out and mails the monthly newsletter; he deals with the road construction on 101, which has detoured everyone aiming to get to the temple for the past few months while they widen the road; and he handles anything else that comes up.

He has 12 volunteers who assist in the office, alternating their days there. Despite all this, he remains calm and unflustered, **frequently smiling and helpful.** **"I love people,"** he says and feels each new acquaintance can bring something new into his life. **He's not above giving hugs when they're needed, or remembering the names of members' dogs** or grandchildren. He even keeps a few dog treats in a corner of his office for the occasional canine visitor.

Most of all, Derick, 59, strongly resembles President Barack Obama to a startling extent, especially when he flashes a big grin. He is slim, soft spoken and genial like the president, and is a talented public speaker due to a Toastmasters course. Even more amazing, his wife Pamela, who is an advertising executive with The Villages Daily Sun, could easily be mistaken for Michelle Obama.

They've been married for 25 years, and moved to The Villages to be near her parents, who live in the Village of Ashland. They will celebrate their upcoming anniversary with **a trip either to the Grand Canyon or to Kauai, which is their favorite place.** They've visited there nine times already, and honeymooned on Maui.

But it is just coincidence that Obama lived in and vacations in Hawaii as well. In truth, although he was proud to see the first black president elected, he does not support Obama politically.

Many people stop him to inquire if he is the President. **He bemusedly tells them, "If I were, you couldn't be this close to me! The Secret Service would be surrounding us."** He gets a kick out of the confusion he causes however.

He enjoys researching and learning, and asks lots of questions. His hobby is photography, and he got his first camera when he was in the fourth grade by saving up Bazooka gum wrappers.

"Derick is the best!" avers temple president Iris Holtz. **And one of his volunteers, Anna Dizenhaus, originally from Argentina, said, "He has a heart of gold...he has helped me many times. He is willing to listen and empathize with people...he's very special."**



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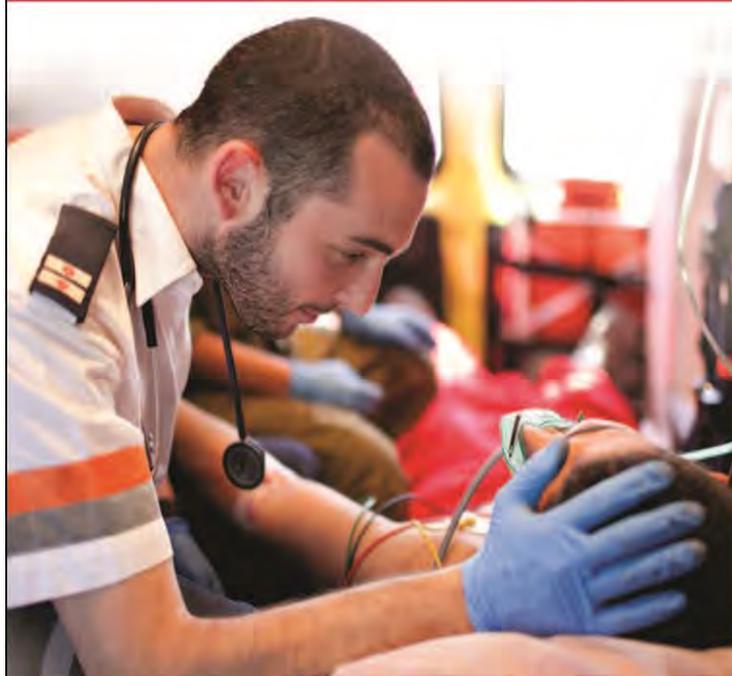
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Joel A. Newman	10/12/2016	Rosalie Plotkin	10/22/2016		
Lewis Simon	10/12/2016	Linda Dukes	10/24/2016		
Alan Byer	10/13/2016	Michelle Labott	10/24/2016	Michael Broverman	11/3/2016
Marvin Amster	10/16/2016	Joy Jacobs	10/26/2016	Jerry Goldin	11/3/2016
Paula Gold	10/16/2016	Audrey Dressler	10/27/2016	Fay Golomb	11/4/2016
Eleanor Cazes	10/17/2016	Sharon Roth	10/27/2016	Rose Levine	11/4/2016
Vesta Gillon	10/17/2016	Alan Silver	10/27/2016	Sharon Milan	11/6/2016
Lynne Phillips	10/17/2016	Stephen Solomon	10/27/2016	Stephen Rosen	11/6/2016
Dennis Branscome	10/18/2016	Joel Brenner	10/28/2016	Robert Slutsky	11/6/2016
Rona Eimer	10/18/2016	Herbert Hildebrand	10/28/2016	W. Richard Smith	11/6/2016
Donald Katz	10/18/2016	Dorothy Sasmor	10/28/2016	Nelson Behar	11/7/2016
Charlotte Rosenberg	10/18/2016	Stephen Handler	10/29/2016	Anthony Underwood	11/8/2016
Sally Moss	10/19/2016	Alvin Kaufman	10/29/2016	Ina Lidsky	11/9/2016
Carol Underwood	10/19/2016	Frances Crispi	10/31/2016	Mrs. Shelley Tropp	11/9/2016
Bettye A. Green	10/21/2016	Helen Greenberg	10/31/2016	Anne Feiner	11/10/2016
Lee Rubinson	10/21/2016	Sharon Schactman	11/1/2016	Sonny Gershman	11/10/2016
Jerry Schwartz	10/21/2016	Melinda Stern	11/1/2016	Susan Konig	11/10/2016
Adelle E Golub	10/22/2016	Sharon Borovay	11/2/2016	Elliott Seiden	11/10/2016



Anniversaries



Harvey & Jane Bernstein	10/9/2016	Walter & Rita Meier	10/24/2016
William & Martha Krone	10/11/2016	Kenneth & Arlene Tischler	10/24/2016
Rick & Rita Montroy	10/16/2016	Joe & Laurie Coop	10/28/2016
Stuart J. & Susan C. Nerenberg	10/16/2016	Cedric & Fay Golomb	10/29/2016
Maxwell & Beth Zelikoff	10/17/2016	Harvey & Arline Levitt	11/6/2016
Peter & Anna Greenston	10/18/2016	Mark Rosow & Nancy Tulin	11/10/2016
David & Helaine Tilkin	10/19/2016		

DONATIONS

August 13 thru September 09, 2016

Building Donation

Donor

Rosenbaum, Denise
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Rosenbaum, Denise

Reason

IMO of Susan Terrane, cousin of Denise Rosenbaum
IMO Rita Leeds
IMO Cy Roberts

Skurow Choir Fund

Donor

Koshar, Martin & Claire
Gallin, Jerry & Rita
Gallin, Jerry & Rita
Gallin, Jerry & Rita

Reason

IMO Jacob Solomon Koshar, father of Martin Koshar
IHO Rosalind & Herb Gantz 50th anniversary
IHO Sandee & David Horowitz 50th anniversary
IMO Cy Roberts

Jack Vitale Edu Fund

Donor

Gantz, Herbert & Rosalind
Horowitz, David & Sandra
Horowitz, David & Sandra
Neff, Eleanor
Neff, Eleanor
Neff, Eleanor
Vitale, Sharna
Vitale, Sharna
Sontz, Marlene
Sontz, Marlene
Sontz, Marlene
Sontz, Marlene

Reason

IHO Sandee & David Horowitz 50th anniversary
IMO Pauline Horowitz, mother of David Horowitz
IMO Sigfried S. Berkowitz, father of Sandra Horowitz
IMO Merlene Frank
IMO Hal Waling
IMO "Commodore" Cy Roberts
IHO 50th Anniversary of Rosalind & Herb Gantz
IHO 50th Anniversary of Sandy & David Horowitz
IHO David & Sandi Horowitz 50th wedding anniversary
IHO Herb & Rosalind Gantz 50th wedding anniversary
IHO Lynn Sindoris 70th birthday
IMO Cy Roberts

Morgan Landscape Fund

Donor

Mele, Sandra
Horowitz, David & Sandra
Neff, Eleanor
Neff, Eleanor
Phillips, Georgiana
Margulis, Erv
Horowitz, David & Sandra
Sokol, Dennis & Karen
Sokol, Dennis & Karen
Rosow, Mark & Tulin, Nancy
Pozen, Ira & Carol
Unitan, Larry & Charlene

Reason

IMO Esther Wax, grandmother of Sandra Mele
Happy anniversary Rosalind & Herb Gantz
IHO 50th anniversary of Rosalind & Herb Gantz
IHO 50th anniversary of Sandee and David Horowitz
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Sy Roberts
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Irene Sokoletsky, mother of Dennis Sokol
IMO Dorothy Gold, mother of Karen Sokol
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Jack Unitan, father of Larry Unitan

Jasper Torah Fund

Donor

Shayne, Sheila
Harvest, Joe & Marfie
Levin, Bruce
Goodman, Stan & Renee'
Goodman, Stan & Renee'
Frucht, Howard & Laura
Zinman, Bruce & Marlene
Greenberg, Barnett & Marti
Jasper, Ann
Wallace, Larry & Lynn
Goodman, Stan & Renee'
Goodman, Stan & Renee'
Prezioso, Gerald & Karen
Prezioso, Gerald & Karen
Lebowitz, Dr. Eric & Paulette
Jasper, Ann
Bates, Elvira
Fudin, Gilbert & Brachfeld, Davida

Reason

Donation
Donation
Donation
IMO Sheryl, Barbara Fischer's mother
Speedy recovery to Irwin Newman
Donation
Donation
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Cy Roberts
IHO birth of Ethel & Alvie Kramer's great grandchild
Speedy recovery to Kathy Schachter
IHO Rosalind & Herb Gantz 50th anniversary
IHO Sandy & David Horowitz 50th anniversary
IMO Marvin Jasper
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Marvin Jasper
IMO Cy Roberts
Donation
Donation of cake for groundbreaking service
IMO Eileen Schwartz
Donation

General Donations

Donor

Brener, Julio & Charlotte
Frederick, Leah
Slutsky, Robert & Fern
Alper, Leonard
Fleischer, Eileen
Tischler, Kenneth & Arlene
Tischler, Kenneth & Arlene
Goldin, Jerry & Joanne
Hankin, Stewart & Doreen
Hankin, Stewart & Doreen
Greenberg, Allan & Florann
Holtz, Iris
Holtz, Iris
Holtz, Iris
Holtz, Iris
Stark, Gloria
Stark, Gloria
Feinberg, Stuart & Susan Sirmai
Grobman, Jack & Rita
Esposito, Philip & Cass, Carolyn
Cleavenger, Kitty
Wallace, Larry & Lynn
Wallace, Larry & Lynn

Reason

IMO Shirley Kaplan
IMO Dave, husband of Melanie Ferger
IHO 50th anniversary of Sandee & David Horowitz
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Cy Roberts
IHO Jamie Noam, grandson of Jon & Linda Tilton
Donation
IHO Sandee & David Horowitz 50th anniversary
IHO Roz & Herb Gantz 50th wedding anniversary
IMO Marvin Jasper
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Cy Roberts
IHO Sandee & David Horowitz 50th anniversary
IHO Sandee & David Horowitz 50th anniversary
IMO "Admiral" Cy Roberts
IHO Sandee & David Horowitz 50th anniversary
Get well for Rick Montroy
IMO Larry & Lynn Wallace's "Aunt"
IMO Cy Roberts
IHO Rosalind & Herb Gantz 50th anniversary
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Cy Roberts
IMO Cy Roberts, loyal friend of Cass family
IMO Cy Roberts
Speedy recovery to Lynn Margolis
Speedy recovery to Betty & David Rose

Yahrzeit-Gen Fund

Donor

Moore, Ron & Patty
Cimino, James & Frances
Levy, Lonnie & Shellie
Hankin, Stewart & Doreen
Pautz, Nathan
Korman, Alan & Marilyn
Braude, Judie
Goldin, Jerry & Joanne
Sober, Eugene & Adams, Linda
Dessert, Thomas & Deborah
Brauer, Alan & Estelle
Ettedgui, Hanania & Dr. Eva
Hook, Leonard & Elaine
Belgraier, Lorette & Jacobs, Joy
Silver, Robert
Jaffe, Heinz A
Jaffe, Heinz A
Heyman, Norman & Nancy
Rittberg, Samuel & Geri
Rittberg, Samuel & Geri
Bussin, Lois
Silver, Robert

Reason

IMO Margaret Moore, mother of Ron Moore
IMO Toni Stulzajt, sister-in-law of Frances Cimino
IMO Joseph Levy, father of Lonnie Levy
IMO Edna Hankin, mother of Stewart Hankin
IMO Warren Pautz, father of Nathan Pautz
IMO Jack Korman, father of Alan Korman
IMO Brad Barney
IMO Louis Goldin, father of Jerry Goldin
IMO Toby Sober, mother of Gene Sober
IMO Daniel Glickman, nephew of Deborah Dessert
IMO Aaron Simon, father of Estelle Brauer
IMO Nissim Ettedgui, father of Hanania Ettedgui
IMO Jack Mogilefsky, father of Elaine Hook
IMO Melvin Belgraier, father of Lorette Belgraier
IMO Fannie Silver, mother of Robert Silver
IMO Gertrude Jaffe, mother of Heinz Jaffe
IMO Walter Jaffe, brother of Heinz Jaffe
IMO Samual Heyman, father of Norman Heyman
IMO Paul Rittberg, father of Sam Rittberg
IMO Sarah Rittberg, stepmother of Sam Rittberg
IMO Leonard Bussin
IMO Sheila Silver, wife of Robert Silver

Trees for Israel

Donor

Via, Robert & Elaine
Berger, Barbara
Livingston, Julia
Haywood, Marlene

Reason

Donation
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Donation
IMO Cy Roberts

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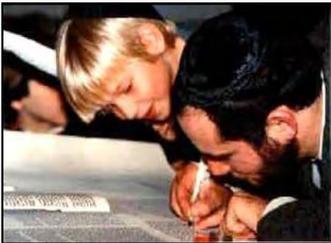
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2 Erev Rosh Hashanah Meeting Bar/Bat 12:00 pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Serv. 7:30 pm	3 Rosh Hashanah Rosh Hashanah 1st Day 10:00 am	4 Rosh Hashanah Rosh Hashanah 2nd Day 10:00 am	5 Beginning Hebrew Class 2:00 pm	6 Women's Support Gr.(R/S) 10:00 am Reserved (R/S) 3:00 pm Choir 5:00 pm	7 Shabbat Services 7:00 pm	8
9 Meeting Bar/Bat 12:00 pm Vendor Fair Set up 1:30 pm	10 Columbus Day Vendor Fair 11:00 - 3:00 pm	11 Erev Yom Kippur Bereavement Support (B/S/L) 10:00 am No Texas Hold 'Em Erev Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre 7:30 pm	12 Yom Kippur Yom Kippur Service 9:30 am Afternoon, Yizkor & Concluding Serv. 3:30 pm	13 No Book Club Holocaust Comm. Mtg. 10:00 am Women's Support Gr. (R/S) 10:00 am Choir 5:00 pm	14 Shabbat Services 7:00 pm	15
16 Erev Sukkot Meeting Bar/Bat 12:00 pm Decorate the Sukkah 3:00 pm Erev Sukkot 4:00 pm	17 Sukkot Brotherhood Mtg. 9:00 am Sisterhood Bd. Mtg 10:00 am	18 Sukkot Bereavement Support (B/S/L) 10:00 am	19 Sukkot Meeting: Ritual (R/S) 1:30 pm Beginning Hebrew Class 2:00 pm	20 Sukkot Women's Support Gr. (R/S) 10:00 am Board Meeting 3:30 pm	21 Sukkot Shabbat Services 7:00 pm	22 Sukkot Rehearsal: Fraley
23 Erev Sh'Mini Atzeret Sukkot Meeting Bar/Bat 12:00 pm	24 Sh'Mini Atzeret Simchat Torah Yizkor Service 10:00 am Simchat Torah 7:00 pm	25 Simchat Torah Bereavement Support (B/S/L) 10:00 am Kristallnacht Rehearsal 12-5 pm Texas Hold 'Em 6:30 pm	26 Beginning Hebrew Class 2:00 pm	27 Hadassah 10:00 am Women's Support Gr.(R/S) 10:00 am Choir 5:00 pm	28 Shabbat Services 7:00 pm	29 Saturday Sabbath Service 9:30 am Rental: Fraley 7:00 pm
30 Meeting Bar/Bat 12:00 pm	31 Alzheimer's Support Group 10:00 am					

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