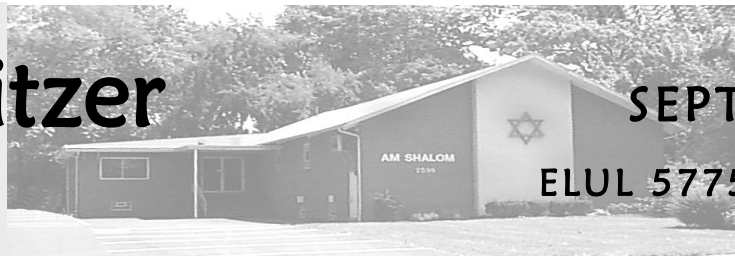


The Kibbitzer

Temple Am Shalom
Mentor, Ohio



SEPTEMBER 2015

ELUL 5775—TISHREI 5776

DEADLINE FOR YIZKOR LISTING IS SEPTEMBER 20TH

HIGH HOLY DAYS *Schedule details PAGE 7*

LEADERSHIP COLUMN

Hello friends,

It's hard to believe that we are at the start of the Holy Days already. Where did the summer go? It definitely has been a busy one from what I've read on Facebook plus what I've heard from talking to you in person. Students young and older have started back to school. Teachers have prepared their classrooms and schedules are busier than ever. I hope everyone has a great start to the new year.

One of our temple summer projects was the **garage sale** on August 13 & 14. I really wanted to list every name of those who donated items for the sale, who gave their time to set up and take down tables and display items and those who spent time during the sale to keep me

company. However, it's way too long! Finally, thank you to those of you who took leftover items to the Salvation Army. You are all so awesome! I appreciate each and every one of you so much! The sale was a huge success thanks to everyone giving their all. Speaking of great starts, this **High Holy Day** season is falling into place with services scheduled and plans for us all to enjoy our time together in prayer and worship. I hope you all will be flexible as we have some changes occurring during our renovation (more to come on that subject later). Due to the unavailability of the downstairs, we will have a small oneg in the lobby after Erev Rosh HaShanah services and the break fast will be held at Manhattan Deli. Please call the temple or

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SISTERHOOD—

*Meeting for breakfast
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
9:30 am*

*(so you can attend tashlich if you wish)
at Manhattan Deli, Mentor.*

Let's schmooz.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Shabbat Services

Friday, SEP 11

6:30pm Children's Service / 7:30pm Adult service

Friday, SEP 25

6:30pm Children's Service / 7:30pm Adult service

Sunday School/Preschool

September 13 9:30-11:30am

Sunday School

September 20 9:15-11:30am

Then Tashlich -11:30am

September 27 9:15-11:45am

Preschool

September 27 10:45-11:45am

Hebrew School

September 16 & 30 3:30- 5:00pm

No Hebrew School on the 23rd

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Men's Fellowship Group

8:00am Sunday, **SEPT 20**, at Mentor Family Restaurant. Contact Lee Hawthorne at (440) 725-6852 or at hawkeye1@ameritech.net

Sisterhood

9:30am **SUNDAY, SEPT 20** at Manhattan Deli, Mentor Contact Rita Rose at (440) 867-2268 or rrose@oh.rr.com
Note earlier time so you can attend tashlich.

Youth Group

11:30am **SUNDAY SEPT 20**

Tashlich (meet at temple)

11:30am **SUNDAY, SEPT 27**

BBQ and Sukkah Building & decorating (ASYG fundraiser)

Board Meeting

7:30pm Wed **SEPTEMBER 2**

Congregants, get involved!

September Holidays

Sept 5 S'lichot service 8pm

Sept 13 Erev Rosh HaShanah 8pm

Sept 14 Rosh HaShanah svc 10am

Sept 20 Tashlich-meet at temple 11:30am

Sept 22 Erev Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre Svc 8pm

Sept 23 Yom Kippur morning 10am

Children's Service 2pm

Afternoon/Concluding/Yizkor 4pm

Break Fast at Manhattan Deli immediately following services. RSVP to Renee

Sept 27 Erev Sukkot Through Oct 4

Oct 5 Shmini Atzeret

Oct 6 Simchat Torah

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Renée to let her know how many reservations to make for dinner.

Now! The **kitchen renovation** has turned into more than we anticipated. In order to fix the leak in the kitchen and the one in the classroom, we have found it necessary to excavate around the foundation of the temple. We will start with the kitchen side of the building then with the south side following that. Once done we will need to get rid of the mold throughout the basement. The carpeting can be cleaned and sanitized since it has no padding. Following everything being done, then the kitchen reno can be started. Several of the walls that will be removed due to mold will need to be replaced with drywall and then painted.

As you can see, we've opened a can of worms that can't be closed. We own our building and we need to fix our building to make it usable and functional. We can't continue to keep our blindfolds on and refuse to see the real problems. I appreciate the support of all of you and especially the temple board who approved the details of this project. This is not a quick nor easy solution, but will happen over a year or maybe two. But it will happen. Please be patient with us as we move forward.

A few more details:

- 1) School calendars should have arrived.
- 2) Watch the Kibbitzer calendar for service times. I'm trying to add some services for kids and some Saturday Shabbat morning services so as to accommodate the wishes of some of our temple members.

I look forward to seeing everyone over the High Holy Days.

L'Shana Tova Tikateivu!

Renée

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Reprinted from reformjudaism.org on August 22, 2015

Practical Tips on what to eat and not to eat leading up to the fast

The most important thing going into a fast is to try to hydrate as much as possible. If you can, start to drink extra water at least two days before the fast starts.

Many people also find caffeine withdrawal a problem while fasting. If you consume caffeine regularly, try to decrease your caffeine intake in the time leading up to Yom Kippur so that it will not be a huge shock to your system. If you have enough lead time, many people like to take the opportunity to wean themselves off of caffeine completely before Yom Kippur.

On *erev* Yom Kippur try to eat balanced meals. go for proteins and complex carbohydrates, simple carbs and carb loading will make your blood sugar spike and then drop unpleasantly. Try to keep the salt content down so you don't make yourself thirstier later. Don't try to overstuff yourself.

Oops!!!

Last month as I broke down the pages, I changed July to August, but I didn't change the names or dates! (Alphabetical listing was correct; and so was the birthday list and anniversaries) **Here is what should have appeared in August's Kibbitzer:**

Yahrzeits

Light Yahrzeit candles the evening before the date.

These names will be read during services in the month of August:

Name	Date of Death	Hebrew Date corresponds to:	Yizkor Date Observed
Betty Blane	8/5	(Av 6, 5752	— July 22, 2015)
Molly Weinberg	8/5	(Av 23, 5740	— Aug 8, 2015)
Charles M Kohen	8/6	(Av 8, 5725	— July 24, 2015)
Stanford Schoctel	8/6	(Av 4, 5730	— July 20, 2015)
Anne Goldman	8/7	(Av 4, 5757	— July 20, 2015)
Dora Rosenberg	8/9	(Elul 1, 5762	— Aug 16, 2015)
Ann Lewinthal	8/10	(Av 9, 5766	— July 25, 2015)
Adam Boden	8/11	(Av 21, 5723	— Aug 6, 2015)
Barbara King	8/11	(Av 23, 5772	— Aug 8, 2015)
Teddy Sherman	8/12	(Elul 5, 5754	— Aug 20, 2015)
Ruth Wachtal	8/12	(Av 29, 5710	— Aug 14, 2015)
Domenic Magri	8/13	(Elul 6, 5754	— Aug 21, 2015)
Catherine Thornton	8/13	(Av 10, 5757	— July 26, 2015)
Sara Katz	8/17	(Av 16, 5749	— July 22, 2015)
Regina Blau	8/19	(Elul 9, 5751	— Aug 24, 2015)
Edward J Bezoski	8/20	(Elul 4, 5718	— Aug 19, 2015)
Helene Kiner	8/20	(Elul 3, 5753	— Aug 18, 2015)
Harry Rose	8/22	(Av 29, 5739	— Aug 14, 2015)
Mildred Alpert	8/23	(Av 18, 5765	— Aug 3, 2015)
Harry Buck	8/23	(Elul 15, 5724	— Aug 20, 2015)
George Levine	8/29	(Elul 17, 5759	— Sep 1, 2015)
Eleanor Schon Kretch	8/31	(Av 30, 5749	— Aug 15, 2015)

Correction

Steven Berkowitz's name, a July listing, was misspelled.

During the fast, if you get dizzy or lightheaded try sitting down for a little while. If the feeling persists, or if you have other worrying symptoms, please drink some water immediately and eat a small amount of food. Judaism does not condone endangering your life in order to fast, even on Yom Kippur.

If you are ill or have a persistent medical condition, you might want to talk to your doctor before fasting to make sure it is safe. A woman who is pregnant or nursing is also considered to be exempt, lest it harm her or the fetus/baby. Any medication that you take daily should also be taken on Yom Kippur. Again, fasting is not supposed to endanger your life or your health.

When you break your fast, drink first and then start eating slowly.

Everyone's experience of fasting is different. The first time is the hardest, so if you don't make it through the fast this year before you have to eat something, don't give up! You will learn over time what your body needs.

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Fair Share Dues Schedule 2015-2016

Youth Group Membership through High School \$100
High Holiday Services \$150 per person
{High Holiday Services are included with Membership}

<u>Annual Net Family Income</u>	<u>Commitment*</u>
Up to \$30,000 or Single Membership	\$400
\$30,001 – \$40,000	\$500
\$40,001 - \$50,000	\$600
\$50,001 - \$60,000	\$700
\$60,001 - \$70,000	\$800
\$80,001- \$90,000	\$900
\$90,001 – up	\$1000

Am Shalom must meet projected Temple Projected Expenditures of \$33,500, for the payment of its staff, taxes, utilities, insurance, building improvements, etc. We presently have 42 member families. If all 42 families renew membership, each family would need to commit to \$800 in order to meet our Budget. Naturally any additional donation to either the Fair Share Dues Commitment or our Building Maintenance Fund and/or Kitchen Restoration Fund would be welcomed.

Please return signed form to Am Shalom with dues deposit prior to High Holy Days, as this renews your membership for the 2015-2016 year (and make a copy for your records) .

\$ _____ **Pledge** \$ _____ **Kitchen Restoration Fund**

- Method of Payment:**
- (1) **Full Payment** by 9/1/15.
 - (2) **Pay 1/3 due now (Sept 1), 1/3 by 1/15/16 and Final Payment due 5/15/16.**
 - (3) **Monthly Payments**

Name(s) _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone: _____ Cell: _____ E-Mail _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

YOUR INFORMATION
Name _____
Spouse's Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Home/Eve Ph _____

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
Work/Day Ph _____
Email Address _____
Your Birthday _____
Spouse's Birthday _____
Anniversary _____

Would you like to receive the Kibbitzer by email? Y - PDF or Publisher version? N Rakefet information by email? Y or N

CHILDREN	
Name _____	Birthday _____
Name _____	Birthday _____
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HEBREW NAMES	
Name _____	Hebrew Name _____
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Yahrzeits	
Name _____	Date _____
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Name _____	Date _____

Please include relationship (optional, however, we have a few Yahrzeits that we cannot connect to a family). Include month day and year—Computer program (Rakefet) will be able to track yizkor date.

Israel Connection—Galilee Diary

The following article is excerpted from *Ten Minutes of Torah—Israel Connections* from urj.org on July 1, 2015. **Rabbi Marc Rosenstein** grew up in Highland Park, IL, at North Shore Congregation Israel. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1975, and received his PhD from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, in modern Jewish history, while a Jerusalem Fellow. In 1990, he made aliyah, moving to Moshav Shorashim, a small community in the central Galilee. He is presently the director of the Israeli Rabbinical Program of HUC-JIR, as well as the director of Makom ba-Galil, a seminar center that engages in programming to foster pluralism and coexistence.

Galilee Diary

Night Music

By Marc Rosenstein

There was a great and mighty wind splitting mountains and shattering rocks by the power of the Eternal; but the Eternal was not in the wind. After the wind—an earthquake; but the Eternal was not in the earthquake. After the earthquake—fire; but the Eternal was not in the fire. And after the fire—a still small voice.

—I Kings 19:11-12

Our bedroom window overlooks the Hilazon Valley, a view that includes natural Mediterranean scrub vegetation and Jewish National Fund forests on the slopes, olive trees filling the valley bottom, and the village of Sha'ab on the other side. The familiar night music wafting up to our window includes the muezzin of the mosque in Sha'ab, the howling of the jackals that live on the slopes, the distant but insistent barking of a dog, the metallic thunder of an empty dump truck returning home on the rutted dirt road through the valley. Toward dawn, there are roosters crowing, a donkey braying, the muezzin again, and a cacophony of birdsong: busy warbling and chirping, rhythmic cooing, the occasional caw—and, every few months, a woodpecker playing percussion.

One night last spring, I became aware of a new sound, a soft, monotonic beeping, at a regular interval of several seconds. It seemed to come from nearby, and I was sure it was a malfunction in our neighbor's alarm system (like when your smoke alarm needs a new battery). But then it stopped and started again later, and the source seemed to have moved.

Consultation with the family zoologist yielded the information that the sound was most likely the call of the scops owl, a very

small (6-8 inches) owl that breeds in southern Europe and around the Mediterranean.

The gentle regular call became a familiar feature of our nighttime environment. One neighbor even claimed to have sighted the owl (we somehow always thought there was only one). The sound ceased in the fall—scops owls winter in central Africa—but the beeping returned this spring, and one night we even heard the distinct two-note sequence of a courting pair. Now, in summer, we hear long sequences of single-note calls every night, from just after dark until the wee hours. We never seem to hear more than one owl at a time, but walking around the *moshav*, we can hear the call coming from different locations, so we assume there is more than one in the area.

Israel is a noisy place with a harsh climate. It sits at the uneasy meeting place of continents and of regions of geopolitical and cultural influence. It has experienced a lot of wars in a short history (also a long history), and tank transporters are as common on the highway as new car transporters are in the United States. News about Israel appears almost every day on the front pages of newspapers around the world, often in ways that make us uncomfortable (not to mention the discomfort felt by those of us who live here when we read our own newspapers). Political discourse is coarse and strident, because everyone is a victim. Life here can wear you down.

I guess that's why we are so enthusiastic about the tiny new settler in our neighborhood, the owl. There is something comforting about leaning out the window in the dark and picking up the familiar, unhurried, rhythmic soft beep that says, "Slow down, calm down, keep things in perspective; there is world beyond Sheldon and Bibi, beyond Iran and BDS, beyond occupation and Hamas, beyond income inequality, beyond religious gender discrimination."

In fact, there is great beauty here in the small ways that tourists and journalists often miss, beauties that you discover only in the familiar routines of daily life within the landscape, in the nuanced transition of the seasons, in the quiet of the night—if you listen patiently.

Perhaps that's what the owl comes to teach us—to listen patiently. But, of course, the owl does not come to teach us anything. He is just doing what he knows how to do, based on his instincts and what his parents taught him.

Just like us.

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Notes from the Treasurer

Voluntary Pledge is proof of 2015/16 membership to Am Shalom

1. Pledge of dues along with payment schedule including your **deposit** to the temple by the Beginning of our new year, **September 12, 2015**.
2. Good faith pledge: The temple reveals the sustainable amount of dues a family would be asked to pay for meeting Temple expenses. For this year, it's \$800 per family plus fund-raising participation. The good faith pledge is made knowing what the temple needs and balancing what your family can

afford. (As long as the amount pledged is not frivolous or not realistic, it cannot be contested or challenged.)

3. Good faith pledge should also designate what part of the amount is for dues and what part for building fund.

Admission to High Holy Day Services

1. Temple members in good standing
 - a. Pledge on file along with deposit
2. Non-Members for all high holiday services, the donation is \$150 per person which will be used for our emergency building fund.

SEPTEMBER Torah Portion

The following article is excerpted from *Ten Minutes of Torah* — Reform Voices of Torah from urj.org on September 29, 2008. **Rabbi Carol Ochs**, (at the time of this writing), is director of Graduate Studies and adjunct professor of Jewish Religious Thought at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in New York. **Rabbi Nancy Kasten**, (at the time of this writing), was teaching classes in the Melton Mini-School, freelancing and volunteering in Dallas Texas with her husband Rabbi David Stern and their three children.

D'VAR TORAH

Vayeilech: Shabbat Shuvah!

“Be Strong and Resolute”

Carol Ochs

In *Vayeilech*, the shortest portion in the Torah, Moses tells the people that he will not be leading them into the Land of Israel, per God’s instruction; instead, Joshua will lead them (Deuteronomy 31:1-3). Then God informs Moses that he will soon die and that he should prepare Joshua to lead the people. Must he die before he will reach the goal that has absorbed his entire life! But only of God can it be said that God’s work was finished.

By the time we reach a certain age, we know that we are mortal. We have lost grandparents. Later, we lose parents. And still later, we lose peers. And yet we spend our days as if we were not mortal. We initiate projects, we form relationships even though all we cleave to we must hold very loosely. At some point we will learn that now it is our turn. When we are told that we may look over into the Promised Land but will not reach it, how do we live out our final days? So many of our days have been spent anticipating times to come. Do we know how to live in the present when we have been told we will not be part of the future?

From the beginning of Elul we have been preparing for the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, which, ritually, is a preparation for death. Some of us actually dress in the *kitef* that will be our shroud. What is this annual rehearsal of death really about?

The holy day of Yom Kippur is not about death, but about rebirth. We let die the many ways we have grown callous, been spiritually asleep. Then these twenty-five hours of intense introspection, repentance, and physical affliction bring about liberation, a fresh start, a year new not only in time, but also in the opportunity to start again.

We have, over the course of the past twelve months, gradually grown away from the ideal self who emerged after the last Yom Kippur. Those first few weeks after the High Holy Days had been so promising, but eventually the old bad habits reemerged. These old habits now seem even worse

than they were the year before. We feel helpless to overcome them by ourselves. Judaism is the religion of freedom, but our imprisonment springs from us, our habits, our appetites. And now we reach **Shabbat Shuvah, the Sabbath between Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur**, and we look to the Torah portion to map our own transformation.

Three times in the portion we read, “Be strong and resolute” (Deut 31:6, 31:7, 31:23). By ourselves we cannot find rebirth. We imprison ourselves. We are tempted to accept our not-so-bad self. In verse 31:6, the repeated verse gets our attention: “Be strong and resolute.” and before we can once again protest our weakness we are assured, “It is ... God who marches with you. [God] will not fail you or forsake you.” What has become clear to us over the course of the Ten Days of Repentance is that we can’t do it alone. Whether we locate God in our most authentic core, in the interaction with the Jewish community, or in the chain of tradition that makes our personal trials part of the story of the Jewish people we need to relate our struggle with our people’s in order to cross over to the Promised Land.

But how is this portion supposed to guide and reassure us when Moses does not make it to the Promised Land? The line from *Pirkei Avot* 2:16 reminds us, **“It is not up to you to finish the work, yet you are not free to avoid it”** (trans. Leonard Kravitz and Kerry M. Olitzky, *Pirke Avot: A Modern Commentary on Jewish Ethics* [New York: UAHC Press, 1993], p. 30).

If we have understood our lives in terms of Torah, and Torah in terms of our lives, then we are ourselves a work in progress. We may not have reached completion, but that cannot keep us from the daily work of transforming ourselves.

Are we ready now for rebirth? “Be strong and resolute.” Maybe this year can mark a new way of our being in the world. Maybe with the help of Torah, tradition, and community—maybe with the help of God—we can overcome the obstacles that have kept us from becoming our best selves. Maybe now we are ready to enter the Day of Atonement with the sense of hope and confidence that are the core of its message. □

D'VAR ACHER

Re-creating and Reconnecting through T’shuvah Nancy Kasten

We read this short *parashah* on Shabbat Shuvah this year during the time that our liturgical tradition is most focused on *t’shuvah*. How can *Parashat Vayeilech* contribute our understanding of and participation in this process of *t’shuvah*, a term most often translated as “repentance” or “turning”?

In his writings on Shabbat Shuvah, the *S’fat Emet* refers to those who truly seek forgiveness as *m’chadshim*, literally “renewers” or “re-creators.” This concept addresses the potential pitfall of Maimonides’ perspective—that we might justify our transgressions by claiming that sinning draws us closer to God and that *t’shuvah* is about resisting the urge to sin again. By defining true *t’shuvah* as a process of renewing oneself, the path toward God becomes a path of *tikkun*—of taking ourselves apart and putting ourselves back together to be different than before. □

Torah Portions for SEPTEMBER

Sep 5	— Ki Tavo	Deut 26:1 - 29:8
Sep 12	— Nitzavim	Deut 29:9 - 30:20
Sep 19	— Va-Yelech-Shuva	Deut 31:1 - 30
Sep 26	— Ha-azinu	Deut 32:1 - 52

High Holy Days Congregational Information

The ritual committee of Temple Am Shalom hopes everyone is having a fun and relaxing summer, and is looking forward to seeing you at High Holy Days services, which begin in mid September. We've enclosed the following information to assist you in preparation for the holidays.

1. **High Holy Days Services Schedule is as follows:**

Saturday September 5 th	Selichot Services 8pm
Sunday September 13 th	Erev Rosh Hashana 8pm
Monday September 14 th	Rosh HaShana Morning 10am <i>Oneg immediately following service</i>
Sunday September 20 th	Family Service/Tashlich 11:30am
Tuesday September 22 nd	Kol Nidre 8pm (no children under 8 years)
Wednesday September 23 rd	Yom Kippur Morning 10am Children's Service 2pm Afternoon/Yizkor/Concluding 4pm (no children under 8 years) <i>Break Fast immediately following service.</i>

- High Holy Days **tickets** are free to Temple members in good financial standing. Tickets for guests are \$150.00 to cover all services. Donations are suggested for those with reciprocal congregations. Arrangements need to be made in advance by calling either the Temple or Elise Aitken. Be sure to include an address and phone number if leaving a message!
- The deadline to submit names for the Yizkor list is Sunday, September 20th. Fee is \$18.00 per family.** Names received after September 20th will not appear in the Yizkor book, and will only be read from the pulpit if the \$18.00 fee is collected. **Contact Martha Lannoch at mlannoch1@att.net or at tasmentor@gmail.com for your submission form.**
- There will be an **Adult Ed. Text study session** for Selichot on Saturday September 5th following the service. Participants are encouraged to bring their own materials for study; some resources will be provided. Light snacks to be served.
- Donations are being accepted for the flower fund.** Please specify this on your mailing label as "Ritual Committee Flower Fund" and/or on your check when you send it to the Temple.
- Volunteers** are being sought to assist with coordinating the oneg for Rosh HaShana. Please contact either Elise Aitken or Renee Blau if able/willing to lend your assistance! Due to mold in the basement, we will meet at Manhattan Deli after services for Break Fast.
- Volunteers are also being sought to assist with ushering duties.

Looking forward to seeing you at services!

Shalom, Elise Aitken

Healing Prayers

Doug Aitken
 Elise Aitken
 Leonard Cohen
 Elliana Echle
 Arlene Everly
 Richard Hughes
 Alice Planavsky
 Rita Rose
 Nadine Sherman
 Betty Stein
 Marc Steindler

Kitchen Fund

Phase 1:

Dig the Trench Fund

Back & Kitchen side \$8,700

Includes excavating, repair of drainage problems (drains and 4 new window wells) asphalt replacement & 2 sump pumps

Phase 2:

Dig the Trench

Excavating south side \$9,400

Remove a/c units in order \$780

to excavate & reconnect them

Phase 3:

mold removal & removal of kitchen flooring & paneling

in kitchen and classrooms \$5,000

Phase 4:

Repair walls/floors

\$5,000

Kitchen and classrooms

Phase 5:

Kitchen Renovation

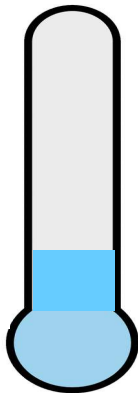
\$3,000

Cabinets & Floors

Goal for Phase 1 & 2
\$18,880.00

Phase 2 \$10,180
 (\$9,400 + \$780)

Phase 1 \$8,700



Our project has snowballed. There are several issues we have run into in order to fix the kitchen and basement properly. This will not be an easy fix. Water problems have caused mold and mildew to permeate the wood. Mold has built up causing dangerous toxins and stench in the basement. We will have to do this in phases, and in the proper sequence.

Yahrzeits

Light Yahrzeit candles the evening before the date.

These names will be read during services in the month of September:

Name	Date of Death	Hebrew Date corresponds to:	Yizkor Date Obsrvd
Isaac Antonovsky	9/7	(Elul 10, 5744	— Aug 25, 2015)
Mary Crossan	9/7	(Elul 18, 5769	— Sept 2, 2015)
Pearl Rosen	9/12	(Elul 15, 5744	— Aug 25, 2015)
Harold Berkowitz	9/25	(Tishrei 15, 5760	— Sept 28, 2015)
John Young	9/27	(Tishrei 3, 5756	— Sept 16, 2015)
Helen Croce	9/28	(Tishrei 12, 5773	— Sept 25, 2015)

Exact year, month and/or day not given

Gloreia Dentchman	9/1?	Rose Lettofsky
Dr. Martin Appelbaum		Lewis Levin
Morris Berensen		Louis Levin
Meyer Berkman		Estelle Lynn
Rose Cohen		Betty Samuels
Lowell Everly		Minnie Schaner
Don Friedman		Dr. Morris Schaner
Bella Kiner		Ivy Voit Zeiser

If you are following the civil calendar, then you will light the candle the evening before the civil date; if you are following the Hebrew calendar, then you will light the candle the evening before the observed yizkor date.

Help us update our records. Any corrections and/or information on the names listed would be appreciated.

(Regarding the alphabetical names: Are you a relative or do you know the relatives? Do you know the dates of death? Please tell us.)

Happy Happy

Birthdays

James Donohue	9/1	Ron Rose	9/24
Eric Nehamkin	9/1	Elizabeth Harris	9/25
James Bradley Harris	9/6	Mitchell Patterson	9/25
Alan Sherman	9/6	Anna Butte	9/30

Anniversaries

Martin & Sue Berkens	Sep 1	(52)
Gail & Mark Steindler	Sep 2	(31)

Thank you for your Donation

Towards the kitchen fund

Milt and Ronnie Abrams
Martin & Sue Berkens
Roberta Brown & Stephen Krebs
Helen Samuels

Towards the General Fund



















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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2 Board Meeting 7:30pm	3	4  7:36pm	5 S'Lichot service 8pm  8:34pm
6 Captain's Game 6:30pm	7 <i>Labor Day</i>	8	9	10	11 Shabbat Service 6:30 Children's servc 7:30pm Adult service <i>Patriots Day</i>  7:24pm	12  8:22pm
13 Sun Schl / Preschool 9:30-11:30am Breakfast/srv/activity Rosh Hashanah Eve Service 8:00pm <i>Grandparents Day</i> Elul 29  7:21 pm	14 Rosh Hashanah 10 am <i>Oneg immed follows</i> 1st Day New Year 5776 Tishrei 1  8:18 pm	15 Rosh Hashanah 2nd Day  8:02pm	16 Hebrew School 3:30-5:00pm Fast of Gadaliah	17	18  7:12pm	19  8:09pm
20 Men's Fellowship 8:00a <i>Mentor Family Restrnit</i> Sisterhood 9:30am <i>At Manhattan Deli</i>	21 44 Omer	22 Yom Kippur Eve <i>Kol Nidre 8pm</i>  7:05pm	23 Yom Kippur Svc 10am Children's Svc 2pm Afternoon/Concluing/ Yizkor 4pm  8:02pm	24 47 Omer	25 Shabbat Service 6:30p Children's Servc 7:30p Adult Service  7:00pm	26  7:57 pm
27 Sun Schl 9:15-11:30am Tashlich 11:30am Sun Schl 9:15-11:45am Preschool 10:45-11:45pm Youth Group <i>Sukkah building and</i> BRO 	28 First Day of Sukkot  7:54am	29 Second Day of Sukkot 	30 Hebrew School 3:30-5:00pm First Day Chol Hamoed Sukkot	1 Chol Hamoed Sukkot	2 Chol Hamoed Sukkot  6:48 pm	3 Chol Hamoed Sukkot  7:45 pm

Key:  Candle Lighting time

 Havdalah or End of Holiday

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