Visit the Har Zion High Holy Days web page for details, including how you can participate, even from home: https://www.wsthz.org/highholidays5781

Everyone, including non-members, are welcome to attend our High Holy Day Services virtually!

We will welcome up to 60 Har Zion members at each High Holy Day service in person. Our bima will be pushed back to the Gottlieb Hall stage to ensure that every attending group will be safe and socially distant from each other. If you would like to attend a service in person, you must fill out this request form: www.harzion.org/form/HighHolidayServices5781

All attendees must abide by the Temple Har Zion attendance policy: bit.ly/HHDPolicy

In addition to these adult/youth services, Temple Har Zion has Young Family Services for preschool children, and Camp Shanah Tovah for school-aged children from K-8th grade. See the web page (above) or the back cover for more!

The Har Zion High Holy Days services will be streamed on Zoom, Facebook, and YouTube. See page 3 and the calendar on page 13 for more information and links to the services.

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Dear Friends,

High Holidays this year will be different than any other year.

For many of us, our Rosh Hashanah meals will be smaller. Also in synagogue, we expect only a small group with most people attending virtually from their homes.

Given the Covid restrictions, we may not be able to sit next to our friends and family at Kol Nidre as we do every year but there still are ways to connect with each other.

I am sure that we will all remember these holidays in the future and find touching moments to share through even the virtual medium.

Our prayers will be deeper and more powerful. There is a lot to contemplate and to pray for.

Our High Holy Day prayers call us to ask ourselves, “Mah anachnu?”—“Who are we?”, “Meh chayenu?”—“What are our lives?” We are urged to reflect on what it means to be inscribed in the spiritual book of Life and Death.

This year, these themes feel particularly close to home. We are looking toward a different world, imagining a life where there is more closeness between loved ones, greater priority given to the values in our hearts, and above all, an awareness of the high value Judaism places on pikuach nefesh—saving a life.

Let us also feel the joy of the holidays despite the difficulty of our circumstances. In the Sephardic tradition, there is less chest beating and more focus on the spiritual joy of renewed closeness to the Creator and to our community.

I am working together with the Cantor and all of our staff to create a unique experience for you this holiday seasons. Our services will include your contributions and greetings, as well as music and prerecorded prayers and voices. It will be the High Holiday service that you are used to, and more.

This is a good year to invite all of your relatives to a zoom Rosh Hashanah meal, to dip the apple deep into the jar of honey for that extra sweetness, and to invite all of your family, even the ones who normally do not join in, to participate in our online services.

Bring your entire family to our virtual shul!

We will have programming for young children and for school age children. Our principal is running an online Camp Shanah Tovah with a whole range of exciting experiences for children, Kindergarten–8th grade.

Because the first day of Rosh Hashanah falls on a Shabbat, we will only blow the shofar in person, join us for a socially distanced Tashlich on the 2nd day of Rosh Hashanah at 2:30 PM at Thatcher Woods. Since we will be outside, we will be able to have a live shofar blowing.

5781 – A whole new panoply of experiences. We pray it will be a better year, a year of health, of new beginnings, of joy for all of our members and their families, for the Jewish people and all of mankind.

Shanah Tovah u’Metukah!

Rabbi Adir Glick
Dear Friends,

As we approach the High Holidays this year, we know our celebrations and observances will be different. We may not celebrate and come together with family and friends in person, and we will not see our synagogue filled to capacity as usual.

There are so many things that will be different about these “Days of Awe,” but what won’t be different is how we feel, how we love, and what’s in our hearts. In many ways this year will be very special, because we will be together even though we are apart. We will reach out to each other in new ways, whether it’s Zoom, Skype, Facebook, or some other platform. We will feel deeper and love more profoundly because in our separation we have all sought out new ways to be together.

I am so proud of how Rabbi Glick and Cantor Figa and our dedicated staff and volunteers have pivoted and reimagined our High Holidays. Our hybrid approach of both in-person and virtual services will be amazing, with pre-recorded greetings, prayers, readings, and more, and with participation in-person and virtually.

I urge you to go to our High Holiday website: https://www.wsthz.org/highholidays5781 and look through all of the opportunities to participate.

Wishing you Shanah Tovah U’Metukah,

JulieAnn Geldner
President@HarZion.org

How to Stream the High Holy Day Services

Friends,

This year’s High Holy Day services are going to be a unique synergy of in person and virtual services. We have installed new audio/visual equipment to provide you with the best possible experience.

For the High Holy Days, we will stream our services:
- On Zoom: https://zoom.us/j/86140021427.
- To the temple’s Facebook page: https://www.facebook.com/WSTHZ/ and
- To YouTube: https://bit.ly/HarZionYouTube

On Zoom, the usual password: ask the office if you need it. There are no passwords for Facebook or YouTube.

An advantage of viewing the services on YouTube is that streaming devices and many newer televisions support YouTube streaming, so your family can watch the services on your television together.

Confused? Please contact me at 708.366.9000 or esimon@wsthz.org and I can help walk you through it.

Thank you and Shanah Tovah!

Eddie Simon, Temple Administrator

If there was ever a need for communal prayers of physical and spiritual healing, it is now. With a dangerous virus making its way around the globe, we hear of cases of those who survive this pandemic and those who do not. Besides COVID-19, all other illnesses, diseases, and social turmoil persist, and it is apparent that our nation—and the nations of the world—are in extra need of healing at this time.

Prayers of healing are said publicly at the synagogue with our traditional texts and customs, or privately with our own words and feelings. The effectiveness of the spiritual power to heal cannot be quantified, but it can’t be disproven either. The custom of requesting a special Mi Sheberach prayer on behalf of a loved one at a critical time of need can always be part of daily services.

The first two words in Hebrew, Mi Sheberach, mean “Who blessed…”—referring to God—“…who blessed our ancestors, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Leah…” The text petitions God to restore health to the individual mentioned by name, as well as to all who are ill, hoping that healing is at hand—a refuah shlema, a speedy recovery.

The Mi Sheberach prayer appears in the siddur during the Torah Service, at the holiest moments in the service, when God is most open and merciful. Those of you who attend Shabbat morning services know that we pause from the reading of the Torah after the fourth aliya to offer this prayer. Names that have been submitted are read off a list, and then attendees are invited to rise and announce names of other individuals in need of healing.

A very solemn interval such as this calls for a song. Our Siddur Lev Shalem includes Moses’ Prayer derived from Numbers 12:13, recalling that when Miriam was stricken, “So Moses cried out to Adonai: O God, please heal her.” Another contemporary song of healing by Leon Sher, “Heal Us Now,” weaves together English and a collection of Hebrew words from liturgy, Torah, Psalms. “Heal us Adonai, and we shall be healed. Save us and we shall be saved. God is close to all who call out to God. Surely, help is near to all who call out to God.”

In the Amidah, one of the blessings affirms: Sh’ma Koleinu, “Hear our voice, Adonai our God… who hears prayers.” May the time come soon for the physical and spiritual healing that we so critically need for our nation.
Shalom,

We reopened on July 27 and the joyful sounds of children makes our hearts sing! For COVID-19 safety reasons, our hours and capacity are reduced while our high quality Early Childhood Education continues!

**JUF COVID-19 Grant**

We received a small COVID-19 Initiative grant from JUF. We used part of the funds to purchase acrylic sneeze guards to protect staff and students. Rather than requiring the children to be physically distant, the children are able to safely build important social emotional skills and connections during snacks and meals.

One of our COVID-19 reopening precautions was to remove “soft items” from the classrooms that are not able to be washed and sanitized daily. We don’t have a washer and dryer, so we removed carpet squares and rugs as well. Thanks to our mitzvah makers, our children have tushy squares made from plarn!

The children love the way they feel and the teachers love that they are easily sanitized at the end of each day!

So much to celebrate!

**Congratulations!**

Congratulations to Jamie Bonk, lead co-teacher on our 3–5 year-old team, on completing her Early Childhood Degree at Triton College.

Congratulations to Claudine Guralnick, EC Jewish Educator and lead teacher for our youngest learners, and to Amy Kaufman, afternoon lead teacher, for completing their Aim4Excellence National Director Credential through the McCormick Center for Early Childhood Leadership at National Louis University.

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**EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CALENDAR**

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7:**
ECE Closed for Labor Day

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19,**
9:30 AM: Rosh Hashanah
Service for Young Families

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28,**
9:30 AM: Yom Kippur
Service for Young Families

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**
Or to register to virtually attend the Young Family celebrations: go to: [https://bit.ly/YoungFamily2020](https://bit.ly/YoungFamily2020)

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**WANT TO BUY SOMETHING FUN?**

The Early Childhood Education Amazon wish list can be found here: [https://bit.ly/HarZionECE ...](https://bit.ly/HarZionECE ...) and we would all greatly appreciate your generosity!

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Please help welcome five new families to Har Zion Early Childhood Center!

- **Mason McKittrick to Adom**
- **Lily Turovsky to Adom**
- **Aviva Grossman to Keshet and the temple!**
- **Hiram Martin to Keshet**
- **Aaron Schiff to Adom** (Already temple members)

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**EARLY CHILDHOOD NEWS**

**Gratefully Adjusting**

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**Some ECE COVID-19 Improvements**

Top left are our new acrylic sneeze guards.

Bottom left, the children are sitting on our new plarn mats, thanks to Barbara Belinki (not shown), Phyllis Rubin (bottom right), Alana Slade (top right), and Ruth Zuraw (not shown).
Mitigating the Decree

Repentance, prayer, and charity will mitigate the harshness of the decree. —High Holiday Machzor

We have had quite a harsh decree on us in the past Jewish year. There have been 8,000 lives lost to coronavirus in Illinois as of early September, and the disease looks like it will continue into the coming Jewish year. What response does Judaism offer?

One response is found in our High Holidays liturgy. In the Un’taneh Tokef prayer, we read that G-d decides who will live and who will die in the coming year, but that repentance, charity, and prayer can mitigate the harshness of the decree. On the face of it, this is a horrifying proposition. Saying that you will get coronavirus because you didn’t pray hard enough on Rosh Hashanah is a loathsome version of “blame the victim.” But that’s not actually what it means.

The original version of this phrase, found in the Talmud and the Midrash, said, “Repentance, prayer, and charity will cancel the decree.” By the time Un’taneh Tokef was written in the Middle Ages, it was abundantly clear that this was simply not true. Therefore, it was revised to say that these three things would “mitigate the harshness of the decree.”

How does that work? Repentance improves your relationship with yourself. Prayer improves your relationship with G-d. Charity improves your relationship with others. When these three relationships are strong, we can’t change what happens to us, but we are better equipped to deal with them. The harshness of the decree has been mitigated, even if the decree itself has not been changed.

So what does this have to do with the coronavirus? We cannot change the decree against us—coronavirus is here. However, the message of Un’taneh Tokef is that our actions can make a difference. What we choose to do, like wearing masks and avoiding public gatherings, can mitigate the harshness of the decree.

This is why the Koven Religious School will be meeting online for the time being. While it is not our first choice, our students will continue to get an excellent education under our fantastic teachers and madrichim, and they will be able to be with their friends and community, safely. May all our communal efforts to mitigate the harshness of the decree lead to a High Holy Days in 5782 where we can all gather together in person.

Shana tova!

David Schwartz, dschwartz@harzion.org
WWW.HARZION.ORG/EDUCATION/RELIGIOUS-SCHOOL

FROM THE PRINCIPAL’S DESK

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 9:30 AM: First day of KRS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 9:30 AM: Camp Shanah Tovah for students K–8
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 9:30 AM: Camp Shanah Tovah for students K–8
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 9:30 AM: Camp Shanah Tovah for students K–8

KOVEN RELIGIOUS SCHOOL CALENDAR

SOCIAL ACTION AND ADAMAH/GREEN COMMITTEE

What We’ve Done:

REACHING ACROSS AUSTIN: In the wake of the protests and civil unrest in Chicago and Austin, we are partnering with Austin People’s Action Center, a wonderful, 40-year-old organization that provides a wide range of services to their neighbors. We demonstrated our initial support by collecting PPE (thank you, all!) and committing donations to them from our Social Action Fund. Any amount of donation to the fund is appreciated.

Look for future temple drives for APAC so we can continue to support this worthy organization. We also are creating a survey to develop a list of skills, talents, and services our congregation might offer. It will help us work with APAC and connect with Austin residents. Watch for this survey!

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Temple Har Zion hosted its most successful blood drive ever on Sunday, August 23. Thirty-seven volunteers, including Moselle Brotman, Sheila Essig, Jim Shirley, and Carol Flank, donated 41 units of blood.

FAIR TAX AMENDMENT: On Thursday, September 3, we held a presentation on the Fair Tax led by Naomi and Ethan Ramsey of the Jewish Council on Urban Affairs, who were formerly Har Zion members. If you could not make it, find a link to the recording of the event on the Temple website, in our Shabbat e-blast, or call the temple office. Educate yourself on this issue that will be on our November ballots.

POLINATOR GARDEN: We now have a new garden to attract pollinators, planted on August 18 next to the ECE playground by the kids in their camp. Come check it out when you are in the neighborhood and get a “two-fer”—our Adahmah garden and the pollinator garden! (See page 6 for pictures.)

What We Are Doing:

REGISTER TO VOTE: Apply for mail-in ballots—and vote! If you will have turn 18 by November 3, have changed your address, or have never registered before, you need to register now! You can register online https://ova.elections.il.gov/, or if you have questions, contact Phyllis who is a deputy voter registrar. To check if you are registered, go to Voter Registration Lookup https://ova.elections.il.gov/RegistrationLookup.aspx

Once registered, apply for a mail-in ballot at https://elections.il.gov/electionoperations/votingbymail.aspx Mail-in ballots can be dropped off in special boxes in every early voting location in Cook and DuPage counties. Phyllis can arrange to have a volunteer drive you to an early voting location if you need a ride.

Contact the office for our online program password.
THE ARK FOOD DRIVE: Let’s continue to help stock the pantry at The ARK. Drop off your bags of food when you come to the temple to pick up your High Holiday machzor for attending services by Zoom. (See page 7.)

HOUSING FORWARD (PADS): During the summer months, Temple Har Zion volunteers prepared 360 bagged breakfasts and lunches for Housing Forward clients. Our next date, for lunch, is Thursday, October 1. Contact Carol Flank at carolfflank215@gmail.com or 708.369.8419 to participate.

ADAMAH GARDEN: We are harvesting aplenty: tomatoes, cherry tomatoes, green peppers, zucchini, kale, basil, mint, Swiss chard, beans, and cilantro. The Oak Park/River Forrest Food Pantry knows Phyllis when she walks up to donate! Or maybe they just recognize her mask. You are welcome to come try a tomato or two the next time you are at the temple. If we were eating at the temple, we’d be sharing our garden harvest for kiddush.

REFUGEE BOOK DISCUSSION, OCTOBER 29, 7 PM: Carol Flank will lead a discussion on *Go-Went-Gone* by Jenny Erpenbeck, historical fiction about a recently retired professor and widower who became curious about a group of African asylum seekers staging a hunger strike in Alexanderplatz in Berlin, Germany, a true occurrence. “Curiosity turns into compassion and an inner transformation as he visits their shelter, interviews them, and become embroiled in their harrowing fates. *Go-Went-Gone* is a scathing indictment of Western policy toward the European refugee crisis, but also a touching portrait of a man who finds he has more in common with the Africans than he realizes.” (From the book’s back cover)

PLARN UPDATE: With Barbara Belenke as master plarner, Alana Slade, Ruth Zuraw, and Phyllis crocheted sitting mats for the preschool—more than 40 mats! Thanks, team! (See page 4.)

GROCERY BAG UPDATE: And to update you on plastic use during COVID, many grocery stores are now allowing you to bring in and use your own reusable bags, although you may have to pack them yourself. Call your grocer to be sure of the latest information on this. And when you carry out food, remember to tell them not to include plastic utensils or straws, or give them back if they include them. You are bringing the food home and won’t need them. Also ask if they have an alternative to plastic or Styrofoam containers. Request compostable or foil.

Interfaith Green Network:

LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL LEADER ANNOUNCES SOLAR ENERGY WEBINAR, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, NOON! Can’t put solar panels on your home? Want to learn about the fastest growing energy source to replace fossil fuels? Want to support new renewable electric power in Illinois, with no $0 down and up-front investment?

All Illinois residents who receive a ComEd electric bill, regardless of what type of housing they live in, can join a local community solar farm project. By

In Memoriam

The Congregation extends its deepest sympathy to the family of:

Francis “Fred” Rosin

Long time congregant, husband of Tauba (Toby), and father of Mitchell.

Alex Levy

Son of long time temple members Daniel and Sonia Levy, twin brother of Dakota, and younger brother of Nicolas. All three Levy children grew up and had their b’nai mitzvah at Har Zion.

“The memory of the righteous is a blessing” — Proverbs 10:7

It’s a Boy!

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doing this, you support the development of a new generation of solar energy in Illinois. And, now that solar power is the lowest-cost and fastest-growing source of electrical energy, it is almost certain that you will be able to reduce your monthly electric bill while you support clean energy.

Learn more about community solar at a webinar and Q&A presented by local environmental nonprofit PlanItGreen and Trajectory Energy. Illinoisans can save money while supporting local renewable energy.

Learn more about PlanItGreen at http://sevengenerationsahead.org/sustainable-communities/planitgreen/

Learn more about community solar farms and Trajectory Energy at http://trajectoryenergy.com/communitysolar/

Register for the webinar at http://zoom.us/webinar/register/...WWhxqQ

NATIVE GARDEN VIRTUAL TOUR, SEPTEMBER 12, 3 PM: Behind the scenes with home gardeners: a tour of three native gardens. Register at http://www.eventbrite.com/e/native-gardens-through-the-seasons-a-virtual-walk-tickets-11471146126

INTERFAITH GREEN NETWORK KICK-OFF, OCTOBER 15, 8 AM: Brian Sauder from Faith in Place will be the keynote speaker. All virtual. This is open to green teams (Adamah) and our congregation membership at large.

Join at http://www.eventbrite.com/e/2020-interfaith-sustainability-kick-off-meeting-tickets-118974597223

Food Drive for The ARK

The High Holiday season is quickly approaching. The ARK would like to invite you to participate in their High Holiday Food Drive. With this annual drive, The ARK feeds thousands of Jews in our community. In fact, the High Holiday Food Drive provides The ARK with nine months’ worth of nonperishable food for their pantry (arkchicago.org)!

During this unprecedented COVID crisis, visits to The ARK Food Pantry have quadrupled; food donations to their pantry are needed more than ever! COVID-19 is complicating the ARK Food Drive this year at Temple Har Zion, because most of our members will be attending our High Holiday services virtually. So please, pack items from The ARK’s shopping list below, then, if you can, bring them to the temple during its open hours, ring the bell at the door, and a member of the temple staff will collect your donation from you. (Note that all food donations to The ARK Food Pantry must have at least six months before expiration and be certified kosher.)

If you have a donation and can’t get it to the temple, contact Phyllis Rubin (our busiest temple social action volunteer!) at 708.848.6168 or phyllis.rubin@comcast.net, or the temple office at 708.366.9000 or office@harzion.org, and we can arrange to pick it up.

On behalf of the families you will feed and the hearts you will touch, please allow us to express our gratitude.

For more information please call or email Phyllis Rubin, 708.848.6168, phyllis.rubin@comcast.net.

Food Pantry Shopping List

- Honey
- Goya Vegetarian Canned Beans
- Heinz/Bush’s Vegetarian Baked Beans
- General Mills and Kellogg's cereals
- Hunts or Barilla Tomato Sauce (meat-free)
- Flavored and Unflavored Oatmeal
- Canola Oil, Vegetable Oil and Olive Oil
- Manischewitz Canned Soup
- Green Giant Canned Peas, Canned Corn or Canned Green Beans
- Applesauce
- Deli/Del Monte Canned Peaches, Canned Pineapple or Canned Pears
- Canned Tuna
- Canned or Jarred Gefilte Fish
- Jif, Skippy/Peter Pan Peanut Butter
- Smuckers Jam
- Pasta
- Crackers
- Quinoa
- Couscous
- White Rice
- Unprocessed Brown Rice
- Bath Tissue
- Facial Tissue
- Paper Towels
- Laundry Detergent
- Dishwashing Liquid
- Bar Soap
- Antiperspirant
- Toothbrushes and Full-Sized Toothpaste
- Full-Sized Shampoo and Conditioner
- Baby Wipes
- Children’s Diapers
- Adult Pull Up Disposable Underwear
- Adult Incontinence Pads
- Feminine Products

Food Pantry for The ARK

Do you need groceries or other basic/critical items delivered to you? Contact the temple office.
Can you help those in need in these troubled times? Contact either Sue May Wilde smcwilde@gmail.com or Phyllis Rubin phyllis.rubin@comcast.net.
KULANU: Help is Needed More Than Ever!

Now is the time to step up to volunteer for Kulanu. What a mitzvah it will be while we can’t congregate in large groups and are home from school and work! Helping those who are homebound or sick is something we can do!

To observe the highest precautions, we can pickup and drop off on porches or in lobbies of buildings so we don’t come in direct contact with each other. Also newspaper sleeves make excellent protective gloves when you are delivering.

To volunteer for Kulanu, contact either Sue May Wilde smcwilde@gmail.com or Phyllis Rubin phyllis.rubin@comcast.net.

STAR Thursday Afternoon Retirees

Thursdays, 1–3 PM: zoom.us/j/4851191476
To join by phone, call: 312.626.6799
Meeting ID# (phone or online): 485 119 1476
STAR uses the OPT temple Zoom and password; ask either the OPT or THZ office if you need it.

Join your companions at STAR on Zoom every Thursday in September! There are a lot of great programs ahead!

SEPTEMBER 3: Attorney Tejas Shah will present on the US immigration system.
SEPTEMBER 10: Peggy Kell of the League of Women Voters of Oak Park and River Forest will present regarding the election.
SEPTEMBER 17: Our presenter is the Honorable Don Harmon, Illinois State Senate President, who represents the 39th District, which includes most of Oak Park.
SEPTEMBER 24: To be announced

L'Shanah Tovah! Looking forward to being with you!!

Please share Your passions and expertise as we continue planning our programming for the year ahead. Please email Sandra Sokol at sandrasokol@sbcglobal.net or Hene Waterbury at henerichard@gmail.com.
Pulpit Flowers

September 4–5
Lance & Janet Bolonik, in memory of Lance’s grandfather, Harry W. Levine
Ingrid Brown, in memory of her father, Irving Blumenthal
Ingrid Brown, in memory of her aunt, Sadie Blumenthal
Barbara & Michael Horowitz, in memory of Barbara’s mother, Florence A. Friedman
Marlene & Jennifer Mann, in memory of Marlene’s father, Irving Blumenthal
Marlene & Jennifer Mann, in memory of Marlene’s aunt, Sadie Blumenthal
Hai & Carol Solomon, in memory of Hai’s father, Nuriel Soleimani

September 11–12
Wayne & Judith Meyer, in memory of Judith’s mother, Birdie Gold
Barry & Andrea Sidorow, in memory of Andrea’s mother, Marilyn Sklar

September 18–19
Lance & Janet Bolonik, in memory of Janet’s mother, Chana Bromberg
Lance & Janet Bolonik, in memory of Lance’s mother, Sedge Bolonik
Nessim Cicurel, in memory of his father, Jacques Cicurel
Carol Flank, in memory of her mother, Mary Nelson
Edward Sachs & Judith Grobe Sachs, in memory of Judith’s mother, Elizabeth Grobe

September 25–26
Howard & Norma Berlin, in memory of Howard’s mother, Beatrice Berlin
Morrie & Carol Fred, in memory of Carol’s father, Julius Wolf
Peter & JuliAnn Geldner, in memory of JuliAnn’s mother, Phyllis Youngerman
Wayne & Judith Meyer, in memory of Wayne’s mother, Elaine Meyer
Barry & Jean Schub, in memory of Barry’s mother, Eunice Schub
Vladimir Tsesis, in memory of his mother-in-law, Sofia Shteinberg
Marvin Youngerman, in memory of his wife, Phyllis Youngerman

Not previously listed:
July 3–4:
Edward & Bonnie Koven, in memory of Edward’s uncle, Arthur Koven

July 10–11:
Eleanor Feitler, in memory of her father, Emil Glauber

August 7–8:
Eleanor Feitler, in memory of her mother-in-law, Olga Feitler

August 14–15:
Morris & Beverly Applebaum, in memory of Peg Maretta
Alan & Shirley Levin, in memory of Shirley’s brother, Martin Kitz

August 28–29:
Eleanor Feitler, in memory of her father-in-law, Max Feitler

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Todah Rabah

Commemorate special life events—a birthday or anniversary; birth of a child, grandchild, great grandchild; graduation; retirement; and so on—with a contribution to Temple Har Zion. Such a gift is a meaningful way to honor any simcha. Donations can be directed to any of these funds. Your generosity will help our congregation maintain its fine programs, and will also affirm the importance of Judaism and Jewish ideals in your family’s life.

Paul & Judith Wolfman in celebration of the birth of Cindy Klein Banai and Effie Banai’s grandson, Miles Aubrey Fisher

RABBI VICTOR A MIRELMAN EDUCATION FUND: Supports early education, religious school, & adult education

Carol Flank in memory of Alex Levy—for the comforting words shared at the shiva for Alex

RABBI’S DISCRETIONARY FUND: Supports a variety of charities and special activities at the rabbi's discretion

Howard & Norma Berlin in memory of the son of Nilsa & Alfredo Sanchez, Jorge Torres Sanchez

Suzanne Fournier & Chris Martin in appreciation of Rabbi Glick’s five years at Har Zion

Scott Frankel & Laurie Myers in honor of the birth of Shayani’s grandson, Judah

Herbert Golinkin in memory of Adrienne Golinkin

Herbert Golinkin in honor of the birth of Judah Zvi Shayani

Craig & Karen Marcus in memory of Peg Maretta

George & Donna Srajer in celebration of Jill and John Dempsey 30th wedding anniversary

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

Allan & Rhoda Bernstein in honor of Phyllis Rubin for all her good works for Tikkun Olum

Helene Cole in honor of Mrs. Irene (Hinny) Goren’s attainment of a very notable birthday

Anatoly Libgobter & Diane Redleaf in honor of Phyllis Rubin & Carol Flank

Phyllis Rubin in honor of Carol Flank and Diane Redleaf

Stuart Weg & Judith Roth in memory of Ernest Roth

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Carol Koenig in honor of Liz and Vafa Shayani's grandson, Judah Zvi Shayani
Carol Koenig in honor of Effie Banai and Cindy Klein-Banai's grandson, Miles Aubrey Fisher
Carol Koenig in honor of Micah Shapera's bar mitzvah
Carol Koenig in honor of the bar mitzvah of Yohann Summers
Ted & Myra Lawrence in celebration of Sadie Ruman's bat mitzvah
Ted & Myra Lawrence in celebration of Peg Maretta
Jacob Lessem & Aya Barnea in celebration of Judah Zvi Shayani
Jay Michaels in honor of the starting in-person services
Stewart & Jolaine Orlin in memory of Carl Orlin
Alan Peres & Rya Ben-Shir mazel tov to Liz and Vafa Shayani on the birth of their grandson
Alan Peres & Rya Ben-Shir mazel tov to Micah Shapera and the Shapera Family on Micah's bar mitzvah
Richard Rothschild & Judith Crown in honor of the Banai and Fisher family on the birth of Miles Aubrey Fisher
Barbara Schmitt in memory of Ilse Schmitt
Edward & Linda Schmitt in memory of Fred Rosin
Barry Shanoff in memory of Michael Shanoff
Barry Shanoff in memory of Audrey Shanoff
Barry Shanoff in memory of Paul Shanoff
Madeline Shiffman in memory of her father-in-law, Louis Shiffman
Bradley Shorser & Ellen Einhorn in memory of Peg Maretta
Michael & Renee Slade in honor of Sadie Ruman's becoming bat mitzvah
Michael & Renee Slade in honor of Micah Shapera's bar mitzvah
Susan Stephens wishing a speedy recovery to Shawn Gilley
Eugene Stoppeck in celebration of Efraim Banai & Cynthia Klein-Banai on the birth of Miles
Eugene Stoppeck in celebration of Vafa & Liz Shayani on the birth of their grandson, Judah
Eugene Stoppeck in memory of Gussie Stoppeck
Vladimir Tsesis in celebration of the birthday of Alan Peres
Jeanette Wayne in memory of Stephen A. Wayne
Stuart Weg & Judith Roth in memory of Ernest Roth
Nelson & Karyn Weisman in memory of Zvi Weisman
Mitchell & Joan Weiss in memory of Lawrence Crowley
Simone Weiss in memory of David Goodwin
Simone Weiss in memory of Fred Rosin
Paul & Judith Wolfman wishing a speedy recovery to Paul Burnstein
Paul & Judith Wolfman in honor of Leah Soffer's graduation as Master of Public Policy at U. of Chicago
James & Joy Zucker in memory of Pamela Zimmerman
TZEDAKAH FUND: Supports a variety of charities
YONG FAMILY CAMP FUND: Provides partial scholarships for members’ children to attend Jewish camps
James & Barbara Yong in celebration of Vafa and Liz Shayani's grandson, Judah Zvi Shaynai
September 4–5
Mathias Strashun
Anzel
Jane Ann Morgan
Austin
Ilene Bass
Betty Berger
Beatrice C. Bloom
Irving Blumenthal
Sadie Blumenthal
Irene Brodkin
Ida Chapman
Bernard J. Ecker
Florence A. Friedman
Jack Gerber
Carl A. Gustafson
Elsie Holden
Richard Kaplan
Samuel W. Kaplan
Eunice Levias
Harry W. Levine
Annette Levy
Jeanette Neus
Sarah Schwartz
Pauline Shapiro
Nuriel Soleimani
Louis Spink
Irving Steinberg
Charles Straus
Celia Tananbaum
Mary Teixeira
Dora Travis
Jacob Travis
Hyman Wolfman

Nancy Zuraw

September 11–12
Faye Amdur
Joseph Applebaum
Louis Bernstein
Esther Corush
Jerrold J. Dichter
Philip Dubin
Abraham Jessie Edlin
Isadore M. Fixman
Aaron Getraimtman
Birdie Gold
Merrill Holden
Helyn Horwick
Kaufman June Gaylord
Leo M. Lerner
Herman B. Levias
Lou Nathanson
Ida Neiman
Fred Nemerovski
Avi Nielson
Ronald Martin North
Tobie B. Oher
David Panitch
Richard Patton
Melvin R. Platt
Savin Rae
Arthur Rice
Elvira Rubinstein
Jane Rush
Sophie Russo
Louis Saltzman
Nancy Sue Schaffner
May Seltz
Michael Shanoff
Marilyn Sklar
Mollie Slutzkin
Abraham Eli
Steven Stevenson
Bella Swidler
Harold Taff
Marjorie Wiselman

September 18–19
Irving Atlas
Ruth Barnard
Samuel Bernstein
Max Berry
Sarah Blackman
Andres Blei
Sedge Bolonik
Chana Bromberg
Joseph Brown
Jacques Nessin
Cicurel
Yale Dubin
Rose Hecht Eauslin
Amanda Elias
Steven Flank
Dora Glassman
Sheldon Gorsky
Elizabeth Grobe
Grace Lucas
Joseph Morgenstein
Mary Nelson
Mike Novak
Goldie Poncher
Max Racusin
Abraham Rothschild
Sara Saltzman
Joseph Schwartz
Hadassah Shohet
Bluma Yehudas
Shohet
Gabriel Shohet
Israel Shohet
Leibchik Shohet
Malke Leah Shohet
Yocheved Shohet
Louis Siegel
Leslie L. Silverman
Ben Somer
Meyer Spira

September 25–26
Adolf Adler
Beatrice Berlin
Marcus Blum
Nathan Cohen
Fannie Ecker
Mollie Falk
Nathan Friedman
Dominico Garoafalo
Isadore Golinkin
Norman Grandt
Yetta Heiferman
Bella Heiman
Zelig Helford
Roberta Lakin
Leah Liberman
Emanuel Lightstone
Tillie Mandel
Samuel E. Mass
Elaine Meyer
Frieda D. Persky
Sidney Platt
Hyman B. Raskin
Sol Robbins
Eunice Schub
Paul Joseph Sheldon
Richard Sheldon
Sofia Shteinberg
Julius Wolf
Phyllis Youngerman
Samuel Zemansky
The High Holy Days services will be streamed three ways:
- On Zoom: [https://zoom.us/j/86140021427](https://zoom.us/j/86140021427), with the usual password
- To the temple’s Facebook page: [https://www.facebook.com/WSTHZ/](https://www.facebook.com/WSTHZ/) (no password)

See the Har Zion High Holy Days web page for details, including on the Young Family Services and Camp Shanah Tovah: [https://www.wsthz.org/highholidays5781](https://www.wsthz.org/highholidays5781)
Visit the Har Zion High Holy Days Website: https://www.wsthz.org/highholidays5781 for much more information, including how ask to attend in person, how to participate with honors (at home or in person), and more on our programs for preschool and school-aged children.

**SELICHOT**
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 12**
8 PM Concert by Srul Irving Glick
9 PM Service

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 18**
6 PM Evening Service

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 19**
8:45 AM 1st Day Service
9:30 AM Young Families Service (V)
10 AM Camp Shanah Tovah (V)

**ROSH HASHANAH**
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 20**
8:45 AM 2nd Day Service
10 AM Camp Shanah Tovah (V)
2:30 PM Tashlich (IP)

**YOM KIPPUR**
**SUNDAY, SEPT. 27**
7 PM Kol Nidre

**MONDAY, SEPT. 28**
8:45 AM Shacharit
9:30 AM Young Families Service (V)
10 AM Camp Shanah Tovah (V)
12:15 PM (approximately) Yizkor
3:30 PM Rabbi Glick’s Q & A
4:15 PM Mincha & Neilah

**SUCCOT**
**FRIDAY, OCT. 2, SERVICE AT 6 PM (V)**
**SATURDAY, OCT. 3, SERVICE AT 10 AM**
**SUNDAY, OCT. 4**
9:30 AM Young Families Service (V)
10 AM Main Service

**SIMCHAT TORAH**
**SATURDAY, OCT. 10 AT 6:30 PM**
**SUNDAY, OCT. 11 AT 10 AM**