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Shabbat Services - October 2019

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

6:15 p.m. Shabbat Shuvah Evening Service with the Band

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

9:00 a.m. Torah Study
10:15 a.m. Shabbat Shuvah Morning Service

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 - Yom Kippur Eve

7:30 p.m. -Yom Kippur Evening Service

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 - Yom Kippur Day

9:00 a.m. -Temple Toddlers Yom Kippur Service
(Chapel)
10:00 a.m.-Yom Kippur Morning Service
12:30 p.m. -Yom Kippur Study Session & Discussion
(Library)
12:30 p.m. -Music & Meditation
(Chapel)
2:00 p.m. -Yom Kippur Family Service
3:00 p.m. -Yom Kippur Afternoon Service followed by
Yizkor/Memorial and Neilah/Concluding
Services and the Moise S. Steeg
Break-the-Fast

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

6:15 p.m. Shabbat Evening Services

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

9:00 a.m. Torah Study
10:15 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services
Torah Portion: *Ha'azinu*,
Deut. 32:1-52

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13- Sukkot

9:00 a.m. -Family Sukkot Kick-Off
5:30 p.m. -Sukkot Picnic Dinner
6:15 p.m. -Sukkot Service

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

6:15 p.m. Shabbat Evening Services

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:00 a.m. Torah Study
10:15 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services
Torah Portion: *Shabbat of Sukkot*,
Exodus 33:12-34:36

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20- Simchat Torah

9:00 a.m. Chavurah@Sinai Simchat Torah Celebration
7:00 p.m. Simchat Torah Evening Service

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

6:15 p.m. Shabbat Evening Services

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

9:00 a.m. Torah Study
10:15 a.m. Shabbat Morning Services
and the Bar Mitzvah of Nathan Patrón
Torah Portion: *Bereshit*,
Genesis 1:1-6:8



Nathan is the son of Mindy Brickman & Mark Vicknair and David Patrón & Rebekah Gee.





FROM DAYS OF AWE TO AWESOME DAYS

Rabbi Daniel M. Sherman

October is a month of transitions for us this year. We begin in the midst of the *Aseret Yemei Teshuvah* – the Ten Days of Repentance, with which we begin the New Year. Starting with Rosh HaShanah and concluding with Yom Kippur, these days are also known as the *Yamim Noraim* – “the Days of Awe.”

A sense of awe is necessary for one's observance of the High Holy Days. Hopefully at Rosh HaShanah we felt this awe: the shofar plus the themes, majestic music, and liturgy of this time of year are meant to help us achieve this feeling. There's more to the New Year than celebrations and giving thanks for a new year of life. We hope and pray for an even better year in 5780. Therefore we begin the year with reflection, repentance, and return. Introspection should lead us to resolutions for the New Year: What do I hope to accomplish in the New Year, who do we want to be?

We feel it even more on Yom Kippur, our annual Day of Atonement. We confess our sins and pray for forgiveness, as we fast and spend the day at Temple (there is no better place to be on Yom Kippur). Our greetings for each other include “*L'SHANAH TOVAH TEICHATEIMU* – may we be sealed for a good year in the Book of Life,” as well as “*GEMAR CHATIMAH TOVAH* – may we conclude this day sealed for good.”

We begin Yom Kippur with our evening service, including the chanting of our *Kol Nidre* prayer, led by Cantor Colman. We will also hear the haunting melody on organ and cello. *Kol Nidre* helps to set the mood for the entire day. We continue with our Morning Service, with our themes of standing before God and confessing our sins. Afterwards we will continue with two study sessions. I will lead a discussion about the liturgy and Scriptural readings of Yom Kippur, followed by an Israel discussion led by Bill Hess. At the same time, there will be Music and Meditation set up in the chapel. At 2:00 p.m. will be our intergenerational Family Service for all ages in the sanctuary. We will then continue with our Afternoon Service at 3:00 p.m., which will include the reading of the Book of Jonah. Next we will transition into our *Yizkor*/Memorial Service, as we remember our family members and friends whom

we have loved and lost over the years, as well as all those who died in this past year. However, our Yom Kippur observance is incomplete without our *Neilah*/Concluding Service. We gather one last time to confess and to ask for forgiveness at the start of this New Year. Then with a triumphant blast of the shofar, we conclude Yom Kippur and move on to our break-the-fast. Having successfully gone through our personal and communal processes of repentance, we are only now ready to embrace the New Year.

And we embrace it by celebrating! We move from the Days of Awe to the awesome days of our Fall Festival of Sukkot, known as “*Zeman Simchateinu* – the Season of our Rejoicing.” I am especially excited about Sukkot this year. We will begin our observance with our Family Sukkot Kick-Off Celebration on Sunday morning, October 13. I hope all will join us. In the evening we will gather for a Picnic Dinner at 5:30 p.m. followed by our short and casual Festival Service at 6:15 p.m. There is something happening each night of Sukkot at Temple, and I hope you will plan on participating. Friday, Oct. 18 is the beginning of *Shabbat Chol HaMoeid Sukkot* – the Sabbath during Sukkot. Weather-permitting, we will make kiddush in the sukkah both in the evening and Saturday morning. I want to thank our Brotherhood for helping set up our outdoor sukkah.

But the fun doesn't stop there. We conclude Sukkot by welcoming the holiday of Simchat Torah. We will begin with a special celebration and dancing with our *Sifrei Torah* – our Torah Scrolls – Sunday morning, Oct. 20 during Chavurah@Sinai. And we will continue celebrating with a special service on Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m., in which we will read the conclusion of the Book of Deuteronomy and immediately begin again our cycle of Torah readings with the first few verses of Genesis. It will be a wonderful day of celebrating for all ages!

I look forward to making this a wonderful and awesome start of the New Year with our congregational observances of Yom Kippur, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah. Again, I want to wish you a *SHANAH TOVAH*, *G'MAR CHATIMAH TOVAH*, and *CHAG SAMEACH!*

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Tracey Dodd

It is no secret that I grew up in England, and I still feel so incredibly comfortable hearing a British voice. It is for those reasons that I listen to Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks', past Chief Rabbi of the UHC in England, podcasts frequently, and did so frequently during Elul. It makes me feel at home, while challenging me; by sometimes making me feel a little uncomfortable, and other times just simply making me think. And there are so many opportunities to THINK as President at Temple Sinai- to question, to listen, and to feel a bit uncomfortable as well.

In one of his podcasts, Rabbi Sacks said, "If you want to find your purpose in life, think about the following sentence, "Where what YOU want to do meets what needs to be done; that is where God wants us to be." He goes on to say, "So very many of us have passions and dreams...things that we reach for; and perhaps those things cause us to think and determine what would really be a life to live for." I think that a Jewish leader is one who dreams big dreams, and that is what I think I have been trying to do for a number of years while serving Temple Sinai.

However, the reality in all of life is that there is a rather large world out there, and there are needs for some things, but not for others. The same holds true for our congregational life, which necessitates connecting dreams regarding programming and congregational life with realities- our budget, people's time, etc. Finding purpose in life, and our congregation's life, is the point where those two things meet...what we want (or dream) to do and what needs to be done. For each of us, it is different, but it is when they come together.... you just know your purpose in life, like being Temple President.

I am positive that at no point in my life did I ever give thought to becoming Temple President. For forty plus years, I never conceived of this, until one thing happened...someone asked me to think about shifting my direction and made me look at what it really means to serve something greater. It made me look at the purpose and the definition of service through a wider lens- not to ask what my faith and congregation do for me, but what I can do to make a difference and serve my congregation. Rephrasing that question has really opened my eyes to so many more possibilities. I clearly don't have all the answers, but I know how to open the doors for others to walk in and provide the opportunity for them to speak, to congregate, to be heard, and to be part of something really special here at Sinai.

Of doors, Sinai has lots of physical doors. We may only use one or two, but we have lots of spiritual doors. There are so many opportunities to come in and connect, to congregate, to learn, to grow and to support one another. However, I am not sure that we have asked one of the most important questions to each one of you in recent times, so I will ask it now. "What can WE do for YOU to make YOU feel more connected here at Temple Sinai? What do YOU think we can do to be a thriving community amongst our fellow Jews? In a beautifully rich city like New Orleans,

how can Temple Sinai be a special place, where YOU feel spiritually nurtured and connected to your Jewish journey?

It is not simply enough that we have been here for 150 years that carries us forward, although we will certainly be enjoying the celebration of all that has made Temple Sinai what it is today, from history, to people, to action. It is YOU who carries us forward. It is also our Clergy and Leadership who carry you during times that are not so easy, but also during times of joy and just simply everyday life. By asking you what WE can do for YOU, allows us to build the path for our congregants to come inside, to get involved, to feel connected, and to create a lasting legacy. This also means asking for you to be present, for you to participate and fill the walls of our beautiful buildings, and fill our minds and hearts with ideas and excitement of what can be as we move forward. For some, it means lending time for worship, working together to make a difference... from building a quality religious school program through dedicated committee members, to picking up the phone to call a sick congregant and asking, "How can we help you?" It may even involve participating in fund raising to finally replace the antiquated air conditioning system around us because there are many of us here who don't want to continue saying a *Mi Sheberach* (a prayer of healing) for the air conditioning system one more time.

Moving us forward into a growth pattern starts with looking at our past. Our legacy absolutely lives with the incredible leadership of our Past Presidents, our Brotherhood and our Sisterhood, our Board and our Executive Committee, as well as our Clergy and Senior staff. We are all here for YOU...Greeting you as you get out of your car and walk towards our shul, opening doors for you to come in, and working with you to make your dreams a reality. We are all serving with our commitment and passion to this great synagogue we call home, and moving towards physical renewal of our structure, and well as providing the framework for spiritual renewal. These are all things about which you will hear more details in the months to come.

How can we "cement" our renewal and growth going forward for the Sinai generations to come? We must act and lead in a way that we know we will succeed...Torah provides the perfect lead into this in Deuteronomy 6:5...."You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your might"....It is what WE love, that our children and all of the generations to come will learn to love. It is the way our lives reflect what WE love, that will pave the path of success forward for Temple Sinai. As William Wordsworth wrote in *The Prelude*...."what WE love, others will love and we will show them how." I thank my family for supporting my passion; to me, when I love it is because they too are on the same path. I hope that you too will join us on this path because you love this synagogue, you know what value you add here, and you know what needs to be done here; and because of that combined effort, we will be successful together. On behalf of your leadership at Temple Sinai, I ask you to think about what you can do to make a difference here, how you can continue to build this legacy with us, and to talk to us and tell us what we can do for YOU to make this incredible place what you want of it.

L'Shana Tova Tiketevu. May we all have a Sweet and Joyous New Year and be inscribed as a blessing in the Book of Life.



Avital Kadosh

In the month of October, we see many, many Jewish holidays. We begin with Yom Kippur, celebrate 7 days of Sukkot, and celebrate both Sh'mini Atzeret and Simchat Torah directly following. That's almost 10 days of holidays, but who's counting?

What I personally love, and have always loved is the idea that on Simchat Torah we celebrate both the end and the beginning of our annual Torah-reading cycle. How many times do you get to celebrate both the end and the beginning of anything at the same time? Here at Chavurah@Sinai we celebrate the end in May and the beginning in September. Just imagine all of the fun to be had if those things were combined like our incredible holiday of Simchat Torah. Another one of my favorite things about this particular holiday is that we usually roll the ENTIRE Torah out so that we can see everything all at once. As an educator, it is such an incredible opportunity for our kids, and families to engage with the entire Torah in its most beautiful and raw form. We can learn from all of this, that the Torah is a never

ending cycle of education and discovery. Every end leads to an exhilarating and vibrant new beginning. The Torah is the sacred text that belongs to all of us, not just a select few. As a Jewish community, it is one of our prized possessions and our most beloved birthright. Everyone is welcome to join us Sunday morning, October 20 as we celebrate this holiday and interact with entire Torah scrolls.

For the record, I am not playing favorites! I hope that everyone can join us for the rest of our calendar of October holidays and events. Fall truly is a magical time full of learning, community building, and some cooler weather! And if it gets too cold for anyone, I will leave you with this tidbit. I have many childhood memoirs in Minnesota of eating, sleeping, and celebrating in the Sukkah in below zero weather with a lot of snow! Wishing everyone a meaningful and educational holiday season! Happy 5780!

Avital

FRIDAY, FEB. 14 THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 16	• CONGREGATION GATES OF PRAYER • • TEMPLE SINAI • • TURO SYNAGOGUE •
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	BIRMINGHAM TRIP

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**Family
 Sukkot Kick-Off!**

Who: CHAVURAH@SINAI
 & THEIR FAMILIES

What: A FAMILY SUKKOT
 KICK-OFF CELEBRATION

When: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
 9:00-11:30 A.M.

Where: ALL OF TEMPLE SINAI
 -INDOORS & OUT-

Why: TO CELEBRATE WITH
 FAMILY AND WELCOME
 GUESTS

**This is Tulane's Fall Break-We will not have
 Teachers. Additional adult volunteers will be
 needed- contact Avital at 504-861-3693
 or avital@templesinaino.org**

Recently I was reading a CNN article about a diary that was recently published by St. Martin's Press titled, "Renia's Diary." Written by a teenager in Poland who died in 1942, this diary recounts the thoughts of Renia as her life changes from a typical life of a 15 year old, to dealing with the invasion of Nazi Germany. What is remarkable is that this 700 page diary was safely tucked away in a bank vault for over 70 years in New York City. Our ninth grade class here at Temple Sinai will be exploring her writings during the school year. If you wish to learn more about Renia, you can type in a google search for Smithsonian magazine Renia Speigel, and there you will find a comprehensive article or you can simply order

the book yourself. Last November, Smithsonian magazine dedicated a cover story and 25 pages to Renia's diary. As this book was only recently released on September 24, I look forward to reading the book myself.

As I write this article only a few days away from Rosh Hashanah, I am looking forward to looking out in the temple and seeing so many familiar faces. I hope as we move through these Days of Awe, it is my prayer that the year 5780 will be one filled with joy and happiness.

B'shalom,

Cantor Joel Colman

A LETTER FROM THE RABBI EMERITUS

FROM WHERE I STAND

In his new novel, *The History of Living Forever*, Jake Wolff offers this Author's Note as a reader's cautionary.

In the late 1970s, the first edition of a "Woman's Day" cookbook shipped with an error: its recipe for custard instructed readers to place a sealed can of condensed milk into a Crock-Pot for four hours. Chemists, anarchists, and experienced chefs will immediately see the problem – long before those four hours elapse, the can will explode, raining Crock-Pot shrapnel throughout the home kitchen.

The mental image that anecdote brought to my mind well describes, at least for me, the ferocious and hate-filled violence and endless public divisiveness which we American Jews have witnessed in 5779. It has been a year which I would characterize in the same Latin phrase famously used in 1992 by Queen Elizabeth II – an "annus horribilis".

Incidents of tragic murder in two American synagogues and threatening acts of desecration and anti-Semitic hate speech have made this public year the bloodiest and gloomiest in my lifetime. There has also been

a whirlwind of empty talk by our politicians. "Thoughts and prayers" have been solicited on behalf of the victims of senseless violence perpetrated upon people of all races and creeds. But especially immigrants.

And yet, so many of our national political leaders, from the White House on down, only demonstrate self-interest and the shallowest of vision and courage.

So it is, that as we Jews are observing our Yamim Nora'im, our Days of Awe, they did not arrive a moment too soon! We need to remind ourselves and one another that there is overwhelming good in the human heart and that our fellow Americans, even those with whom we may differ, are just like us, seeking decency and security for themselves and their dear ones.

We have retired to the sanctuary in order to illumine our spirits with the light of Torah. As together, we will pray for a New Year of hope and a renewing glimpse of the light of redemption, of healing and of peace.

Andrea joins me in wishing each and every one of our Temple Sinai family, a sweet New Year of health and blessing.

Faithfully Yours,
Rabbi Edward Paul Cohn

WOW ... What a fun event as 30+ Sisterhood members gathered last month for our "Opening Meeting and Brunch" at the home of Bonnie Aronson! Our special guest was none other than Morgan Sherman, the Rabbi's wife and mother of Shai and Janna, who eagerly shared some of her family life, career, past sisterhood experiences, and adapting to a new life in New Orleans. Everyone mingled and enjoyed Morgan's presence and we anxiously await her involvement with her new sisterhood. THANK you, Morgan!!

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? ... It's October; the High Holy Days are over and Sisterhood is in the midst of celebrating a new year. We hope that your new year has gotten off to a great start!

As an auxiliary of Temple Sinai, Sisterhood members are actively present around the synagogue and we certainly enjoy being together! However, due to several members recently commenting that they received questions asking "What is Sisterhood? What does Sisterhood do?" this column will provide additional information about Sisterhood. Prepare yourselves. Sisterhood is about to "toot our horn."

Our Sisterhood is a dynamic and active group of intergenerational women who support and meet for the benefit of Temple Sinai and the community. Sisterhood offers members a feeling of kinship and closeness even if unable to participate in all meetings and events. Having a common bond brings people together and it is evident whether we are giving or bonding together for happy occasions, sad times, or times of need.

Sisterhood membership does not only support many of the things that we do, but also entitle members to membership in the Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ). WRJ supports rabbinical students at all four campuses of HUC-JIR

and through the World Union for Progressive Judaism. WRJ also provides financial support to the Union for Reform Judaism's youth programs, which help to create future Jewish leaders.

Sisterhood contributes to Temple and our greater community in many ways. We provide educational, cultural, religious and social programming for the women in our congregation; hold regular meetings and get-togethers that strengthen members' relationships with each other and our tradition; and financially contribute to our congregation's numerous events, activities, and programs. Whether you're enjoying latkes at the annual Family Hanukah Celebration, breaking the Yom Kippur fast, sending your little ones to Jacobs Camp, or finding that must-have item at the Attic Sale, know that a little bit of Sisterhood has been there to help.

As you can see, Sisterhood creates a community within a community so please join us for another amazing year in the history of Temple Sinai Sisterhood. We will have something to ENGAGE the young and the not so young (Boomers and Beyond), and we can't wait for you to get to know the wonderful women of Sisterhood.

We want to hear from you so that we can increase our menu of offerings, thus allowing others to experiment with a new idea as well! If you have any questions or would like to join us, please reach out to us at vfriehburg@yahoo.com or skirkpatrick1@cox.net.

To stay up to date for all of our upcoming meetings and events for this year, please visit the Temple website. We look forward to seeing you at our October 27th meeting at Temple Sinai at 10 a.m.

-Verdie and Sharon

Tuesday, Oct. 8 YOM KIPPUR EVENING

7:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Evening Service

This service sets the tone for the entire Day of Atonement. We will hear the beautiful and haunting melody of *Kol Nidre*, both instrumental and vocal. We will also recite the *Vidui* – the “Confession of Sin” section of our liturgy for the first time.

Wednesday, Oct. 9 YOM KIPPUR DAY

9:00 a.m. Temple Toddlers Yom Kippur Service (Chapel)

This service is specifically designed for our youngest children (ages 0-5) and their grown ups. We will talk about Yom Kippur and practice saying, “I am sorry”.

10:00 a.m. Yom Kippur Morning Service

Again we gather to pray and to confess our sins, as individuals and as a community. We are reminded that “on Rosh HaShanah it is written, and on Yom Kippur it is sealed.” Thus we pray that we will be sealed in the Book of Life for a good New Year.

12:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Study Session (Library)

We will gather together after the morning service for a “Yom Kippur *Shiur*” (study session), beginning with Rabbi Sherman, in which we will examine and discuss the liturgy, biblical readings, and meaning of this day. Bill Hess will lead the second part of our study session and a special discussion on the State of Israel.

12:30 p.m. Music and Meditation (Chapel)

Everyone is welcome to remain all day at Temple. We will have special music for Yom Kippur in the chapel, as well as a chance to continue with the additional readings in our Yom Kippur *Machzor* (prayerbook).

SUKKOT

Sukkot is our annual 7-day Harvest Festival. It is a festive holiday, known as “the Season of our Joy.” We build a Sukkah (booth), which we decorate with symbols of the holiday and of the harvest. We shake the lulav and etrog as we gather to give thanks.

We will get ready for Sukkot with a special Family Sukkot Kickoff program as part of our Chavurah@Sinai on Sunday morning, October 13 at 9 a.m. All are welcome to join in the festivities. We will begin our observance of the holiday on Sunday evening, October 13 with a Picnic Dinner in the Sukkah outside (weather-permitting) at 5:30 p.m. Please bring your own meal – the Temple will provide beverages. Our special Sukkot Service will follow dinner, beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to come and check out our Temple Sukkah (thank you to Brotherhood for setting it up) and to enjoy a meal in the Sukkah throughout the holiday. Stay tuned for more information on upcoming Sukkot Events.

2:00 p.m. Yom Kippur Family Service

This special multi-generational service in the sanctuary is designed for children in first through fifth grades and their parents and families. All are invited to join us.

3:00 p.m. Yom Kippur Afternoon Service

This service continues the liturgy and themes of this Day of Awe. The special Haftarah reading is the book of Jonah.

Yizkor and Neilah Services

It is a tradition to remember our loved ones who have died as we begin the New Year. Our *Yizkor* Memorial Service will begin immediately following the conclusion of the afternoon service and will include the recitation of the names of all those in our congregation whom we have lost in the past year. After *Yizkor* we will proceed directly into the *Neilah* (or Concluding) Service. Please plan to stay for both services. We will end Yom Kippur with a triumphant blast of the shofar, and then join together for our congregational *Moise S. Steeg* break-the-fast.

SIMCHAT TORAH

Simchat Torah is one of our most fun holidays of the year. It means our “joy in Torah.” We celebrate by dancing and singing with our Torah Scrolls, as we complete one annual reading of Torah and immediately begin again.

We will begin our Simchat Torah celebration on Sunday morning, October 20 at 9 a.m. during Chavurah@Sinai. All are welcome to join in.

Our observance will continue with a special Simchat Torah Service on Sunday evening, October 20 at 7:00 p.m. We will celebrate with our *Sifrei Torah* (Torah Scrolls) and read the final verses of the Book of Deuteronomy and the opening verses of the Book of Genesis. You won't want to miss it!



Liz Yager

I hope all of you had a meaningful High Holy Day experience and that Temple Sinai provided the environment to reflect and renew. I wish each and every one of you a healthy and good new year.

The High Holy Days have been poignant for me as I reflect on a full year as your Executive Director. Many of you have welcomed me and shared your stories. Thank you. As I reflect on the past year, I am looking forward to new and exciting plans for the new year.

2020 marks Temple Sinai's 150th birthday!! Throughout the next year, we will be celebrating. The main event will be The Annual Gala on Saturday, March 7th. With a 1920's art deco theme, we hope you join us for the fun filled dedication to our 150-year legacy.

I continue to learn and appreciate the rich history and impact that Sinai has had in New Orleans. Temple Sinai truly has made a difference in our lives. As we commemorate 150 years, we hope to document and embrace all things Temple Sinai and set the stage for our next 150 years.

I look forward to helping make 5780 a year full of enrichment, engagement and enlightenment. Please pick up the phone or stop by to say hello and share your thoughts. I welcome your ideas, concerns, energy and passion.

Shana Tovah!
Liz

Brotherhood has been busy, as always, this High Holy Day season. Many thanks to all of the members who answered the call to assist with services as greeters and ushers. On October 6th we assembled the sukkah powered mostly by bloody marys, bagels, and bravery. As of this writing, we are certain of success in securing all of the panels with possibly a little help from our friends. We are also assisting Chavurah as greeters and with financial support, and we will serve as captains of different stations for Chavurah's special event on the 13th. A pancake breakfast fundraiser is planned for November 3rd to benefit Chavurah and a number of social events, lunches and supporting services are currently being scheduled for the next few months. Please see the email blasts from Temple for all upcoming events.

With our new committee structure this is a great time to get involved with Brotherhood. In addition to Mitch Frank and Kern Maass being elected as Vice President/President Elect and Treasurer, the members have elected David Tucker to serve as Program/Social Chair, Phil Brickman as Fund Raising Chair, Bob Brickman as Budget, Finance, and Contributions Chair, and Marc Weiss as Communications Chair and co-chairs of our social action committee will be Harry Lowenberg and Harvey Herstein. We invite anyone who has a particular interest in any of these committees or would like to participate in the Brotherhood to join us. Everyone is always welcome to join the Temple Sinai Brotherhood.

-Keith Kornman
Temple Sinai Brotherhood President

Henry S. Jacobs Camp
50th Reunion
November 1st-3rd
In New Orleans!



Camper and Staff alumni from 1970 'til today will gather in New Orleans, LA, November 1-3, 2019 for a celebration weekend! Friday, November 1st 5PM-9PM—Welcome Reception, Services, Dinner, and Song Session – Touro Synagogue
Saturday, November 2nd 9AM-1PM – Services, Camp Activities, and Lunch – Uptown JCC
Saturday, November 2nd 7PM-11PM – Dinner, Dancing, and Havdallah – The National WWII Museum

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MARCH 20 – 22, 2020

Save the Date! This year, Limmudfest's celebration of learning, community and culture continues. Join us:

Friday, March 20: Shabbat Services & Dinner at Gates of Prayer

Saturday, March 21: Shabbat, Learning, Community, Havdallah

Sunday, March 22: Learning and fun at the Uptown JCC

With programming for children, teens and adults and over 80 sessions to learn from, there's something for everyone! Wherever you find yourself, Limmud will take you one step further on your Jewish journey.

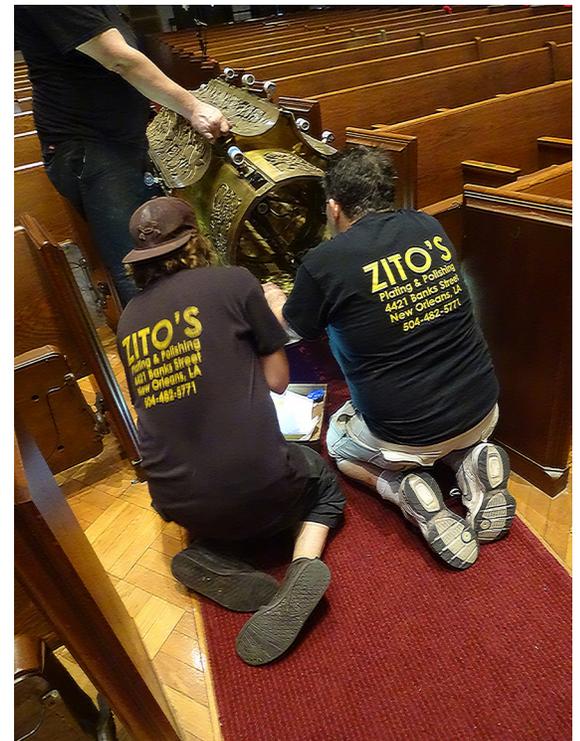
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As we're entering into the High Holy Days and as we move towards Temple Sinai's 150th anniversary, take a moment to look around at our Temple. 150 years of history told through beautiful craftsmanship throughout our place of worship, the beautiful doors leading into our Sanctuary, the stained glass throughout, and of course, our beloved chandeliers.

These chandeliers have been casting light upon our Temple since 1927. This month, one of the fixtures needed rewiring, so it could cast light upon us as we celebrate the High Holy Days. Thankfully, the wonderful family at Zito's Plating was able to help us bring it back to life. Zito's has been in operation since 1946 and is now in the capable hands of Mr. Henry McCloskey and his son Corey. They were able to remove all of the dry rotted wiring and sockets, and replace them with heat treated wiring, porcelain sockets and LED bulbs. Mr. Henry was in awe of the quality and craftsmanship. The glass panels and plate work were all hand filed and cut, making our chandeliers one of a kind. They were designed by Marie Wolf's grandfather, Emile Weil, and was commissioned and built by Tiffany.

We are so grateful to the entire family and crew at Zito's, who put in countless hours bringing new light to some of the history of Temple Sinai.



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Phyllis Cohen

mother of Rick Cohen. May the memory of Phyllis be for a blessing.

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husband of Julie Grant Meyer, father of Rabbi Rachel Grant Meyer (Sarah Strnad) of Brooklyn, NY and Josh Meyer (Alison Denton) of New York, NY, and grandfather of Grant Denton Meyer. May the memory of Michael be for a blessing.

MAZEL TOVS & SHOUTOUTS

Abigail DiCristina on becoming a Bat Mitzvah in September.

Jonathan Loris Levy and Adele Abboud are engaged to be married in the fall of 2020. Jonathan is the son of Sandra Katz Levy and the late Bruce Levy. Adele is the daughter of Connie and Charles Abboud of Baton Rouge, LA.

Ben Teles and Jordana Mostel are engaged to be married. Ben is the son of Beth Shore Teles and Marc Teles, grandson of Patty Barnett and Mayer and Arlene Teles, and the great-grandson of Sue Rose. Jordana is the daughter of Sandy and Harold Mostel from Woodmere, NY, and the granddaughter of Esther and Meyer Srulowitz and Sonja Mostel.

Max Nathan, Jr. has been recognized by the New Orleans Bar Association and was the worthy recipient of the prestigious President's Award for 2019. Max attended Tulane Law School, where he then taught for 50 years, and was a founding partner of Sessions, Fishman, Nathan & Israel.

Lisa & Evan Jacobs on welcoming their son, Miles Benjamin Jacobs, born on September 10, 2019.

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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
9 AM C@S* 5 PM Crescent City Chamber Music Festival		Erev Yom Kippur 7:30 PM Yom Kippur Eve/Kol Nidre Service	Yom Kippur Office Closed 9 AM Temple Toddler's Service 10 AM Morning Service 12:30 PM Study Session & Discussion 2 PM Family Service 3 PM Afternoon, Memorial, and Concluding Services		6:15 PM Shabbat Evening Services	9 AM Torah Study 10:15 AM Shabbat Morning Services
Erev Sukkot 13	Sukkot 14	15	16	17	18	19
9 AM C@S Family Sukkot Kick-Off 5:30 PM Sukkot Picnic Dinner 6:15 PM Sukkot Service	Office Closed 6:00 PM Brotherhood Night Under the Sukkah	6:00 PM Sisterhood Night Under the Sukkah	4 PM Hebrew School 6:00 PM Young Families Night Under the Sukkah 7 PM Refuge Recovery & Women's AA 8 PM AA (All Genders)	5:30 PM Brotherhood Happy Hour 6:00 PM LGBTQ Night Under the Sukkah	6:15 PM Shabbat Evening Services and Kiddush in the Sukkah	9 AM Torah Study 10:15 AM Shabbat Morning Services
Sukkot 20	Simchat Torah 21	22	23	24	25	26
9 AM C@S Simchat Torah Celebration 9:30 AM Brotherhood Meeting 7 PM Simchat Torah Service	Office Closed	7:15 PM General Board Meeting	4 PM Hebrew School 7 PM Refuge Recovery & Women's AA 8 PM AA (All Genders)		6:15 PM Shabbat Evening Services	9 AM Torah Study 10:15 AM Shabbat Morning Services & the Bar Mitzvah of Nathan Patron
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9 AM C@S* 10 AM Sisterhood Meeting			4 PM Hebrew School 7 PM Refuge Recovery & Women's AA 7 PM An Evening with <i>Ta-Nehisi</i> featuring: The Water Dancer 8 PM AA (All Genders)			

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