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The Bulletin

Rosh Hashanah Schedule of Services

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

6:30 pm - 7:30pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Services MJC (single cam livestream)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

8:30 am - 11:15 am Rosh Hashanah Day I (early) MJC (multi cam livestream)

11:45 am - 12:45 pm Outdoor Service MJC Parking Lot

1:45 pm - 4:00 pm Rosh Hashanah Day 1 (late) MJC (multi cam livestream)

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm Mincha/Maariv (single cam livestream)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

8:30 am - 11:15 am Rosh Hashanah Day 2 MJC (multi cam livestream)

11:45 am - 12:45 pm Rain Date: Outdoor Service MJC Parking Lot

4:30 pm - 5:00 pm Tekiah Shofar - Newbridge Road Park

5:00 pm - 5:30 pm Tekiah Shofar - Levy Lakeside Field

5:30 pm - 6:00 pm Traditional Taschlich - Camman's Pond

6:30 pm - 7:30 pm Mincha/Maariv (single cam livestream)

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A Message from Rabbi Klein



Dear Friends,

As we begin our seventh month living in the cone of uncertainty, I am strengthened each day by our tradition which teaches that refusing to succumb to despair is the greatest act of faith a Jew can display. Our Torah's timeless message is that human beings have the resources to begin again following times of great disruption, tragedy and failure. The epic foundational stories of Torah narrative inform us that times of crisis, catastrophe and shattered dreams are a part of the scheme of life. But the Torah story doesn't end there. Beyond those painful and frightening times there were always new beginnings, new blessings realized and a light which emerged more powerful than the darkness.

We are living in a time that rivals some of the monumental disasters of the Bible. Each day we awaken to the reality of a pandemic which has taken the lives of too many already, instilled a fear which guides our footsteps and shaken our hold on life. The tragedies this pandemic has caused have broken the hearts, spirits and lives of so many people. Gone, for now, are many of the certainties that gave us a sense of security in a world that was never quite as certain as we might have believed.

The resounding message of our tradition from the Torah, every text our sages wrote and every chapter of Jewish history is that in the face of everything that has come our way, our people have never relinquished the belief that within us is the strength, the resiliency, the faith to begin again. And so it is that when we sound the shofar - the crying broken notes of shevarim and teruah are followed by the tekiah - a note that fills our hearts with faith and that allows us to believe that there is hope for the future.

The message I want to offer you as we look to the High Holy Days is that we can enter this time in our year affirming our faith that, we too, can hold on to the dream that life will be renewed. In this dark time, we can hold tight to the thought that in the year ahead we will, once again, taste and experience the sweetness of life. And perhaps, wiser from what we have learned during these months, we will embrace life even more enthusiastically.

It is this inspirational narrative of our people that has sustained me during these long and difficult months. I hope that it will do the same for all of us in the year 5781. As our people have long prayed at this time of the year...May the old year with its curses come to an end... And may a new year with blessings begin!!!

Betty joins me in wishing you and yours a Shana Tova U'Metukah- A very sweet, healthy and blessed New Year.

Faithfully yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Charles A. Klein". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Charles A. Klein

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A Message from Rabbi Dermer



Dear Friends,

Last year, toward the end of Yom Kippur services, I closed my eyes and tried to imagine all that the year 5780 would bring. Well, I think you might feel similarly, that none of us could have expected or fully prepared for the challenges and changes we have faced through these months. As I reflect on all that the year 5780 taught us, I come back again and again to the response of our ancestors when our holy Temple was destroyed by the Romans in the year 70CE. Certainly our ancestors mourned and were fearful, but ultimately, resilience and creativity prevailed. The rabbis of old, in their great genius, reminded the Jewish people in those days that, while their Beit HaMikdash, their holy Temple, could no longer be accessed in the same way, they were still required to make their own homes into a Mikdash Me'at, literally a "mini-temple," and to hold close to their Jewish identities and values from wherever they were. It is in that spirit, after months during which many of us have prayed from home, and coming upon a High Holiday season in which many will be praying from home for the first time, that I offer these suggestions on how to create a sacred space, connected to our tradition and our community, as you participate in our livestream services from wherever you may be celebrating this year.

Suggestion #1: Choose your space with intentionality. As you create a holy space in your home from which to pray along with our livestream services, engage in Jewish learning, or take moments for private prayer, begin by thinking about which spaces fill you with a sense of Ruchaniut - spirituality. The space you choose should feel removed from items that divert your attention, such as bills or work related to-do lists. Our tradition teaches that sacred spaces should have windows nearby, to keep us connected to the beauty of the natural world and to remind us that Jewish spirituality is never detached from the work that needs to be done to make our larger world a better place for all.

Suggestion #2: Turn toward the East. In a year when many might be feeling less connected to the larger Jewish community and world Jewry, facing East - along with all other Jews in prayer - is a reminder of our belief that as Jews everywhere, our hopes and our destinies are intertwined. In facing East toward Jerusalem, we remind ourselves of our shared spiritual homeland. Consider placing a picture of a family trip to Israel, an Israeli flag, or something personal related to the land of Israel in your prayer space.

Suggestion #3: Create an atmosphere of Ruchaniut- spirituality. As you pray from home, I encourage you to dress in a way which is comfortable, but reflects the grandeur of our holy days. At a time when many choose to wear white, including white Kippot or head coverings to reflect our purity, you might place a white tablecloth over the space where you will be praying. Fresh flowers, beautiful artwork, and pictures of loved ones, are other important ways of filling our hearts with gratitude for the beauty of G-d's creation and the people we love and remember before engaging in prayer.

While I certainly will miss seeing many of you over the course of our High Holiday services, I know that we are connected as a community in ways which are profoundly deeper than physical proximity.

May G-d be with you wherever you open your heart in prayer this season, and may your homes be filled with the blessings and joys of our heritage.

Rabbi Dermer



From the Cantor



Greetings!

As you can well imagine, this was not the way I expected my first High Holidays at the Merrick Jewish Center to play out. In fact, this was not the way any of us saw our Fall season and High Holidays playing out. Covid-19 has dominated almost every facet of our lives since the pandemic began in March. It is sad. It is difficult. And it is frightfully off-putting what a gigantic influence this microscopic virus has had on our lives, our communities, and our society as a whole.

A few months back I wrote about the concept of uncertainty as it related to our cancelled family trip to Baltimore. That uncertainty in our lives continues to a great degree, but some certainties have emerged as well. While we do not hold the upper hand against Covid-19 quite yet, we are more adept at dealing with this disease than we were just a few months ago. The coronavirus mortality rate is on the decline, new treatments are emerging, and we are steadily marching our way toward a vaccine. But the most important certainty is one we have all known for quite some time: this pandemic WILL end!

I bring up this point to remind us all to remain patient as we manage the rest of this particular catastrophe. Patience is no easy task, but it is something that we can control, and feeling some modicum of control in these times is of intrinsic necessity to our well-being.

I further bring up this point because I was uncertain how to proceed as a Cantor with planning for my first MJC High Holidays with these unusual parameters. But remembering that this situation will end got me thinking of how I wanted my personal "performance" during this particular Tishrei cycle to be perceived when this scourge is under control. The answer was clear to me and came in the form of two sports analogies. I want "the ball in my hands" when the game is on the line, and I want to hit the proverbial "home run" for the Merrick Jewish Center, my family, as well as my own sense of honor through service. In short, I am going to try to drown out all background noise of uncertainty and focus on what I can control: working to deliver the most inspiring, professional, meaningful and top-quality services that I can muster.

In the face of a High Holidays unlike any other in my 25 year career on the pulpit, I intend to put my best foot forward for this congregation and the Jewish people as a whole. There is nothing better to do for my post-pandemic self than to call forth my best current self in every moment possible through this modern-day plague. That is how I will proceed through this holiday season.

We don't know yet what our post-Covid lives will look like, but I do know that how I live my current Covid existence will, in great part, shape how my post-Covid reality will manifest itself. I humbly urge you to join me in this mentality. Let's put our best foot forward for this congregation, for our families, for our community, and for our world! Give yourself room to be patient, give your family the best of your nature, show support actively for your synagogue, be the best you can be professionally, and be the best Jew you can be personally. Our lives and those around us deserve no less from each of us.

May we all be blessed to live this coming year in a manner that inches us closer to our ideal, post-Covid selves. On behalf of Heather, Adina, and Sam I wish you all a Shana Tova Umetuka!

Regards,

Cantor Benjamin Warschawski

Our President's Message



Dear Friends:

Over the summer, I spoke in my Bulletin article about what we have done together during these months of the pandemic and how truly marveled I have been by the coming together of our community. I commented that we have supported one another -- those who were sick, those who were mourning, and those who were and continue to be on the front lines. We supported both the Jewish community and the drive for justice for all. We supported those in our congregation who have needed some extra financial help and assistance due to loss of work or business. And when we when we moved our religious services, school and other programming online to enable us to remain spiritually and educationally together while being physically apart, so many stepped in and stepped up to keep us moving forward. When we started our physical re-entry to our Building in July and August and took to the livestream with hundreds of people participating, we did so with energy and enthusiasm and joy.

And when we asked you very recently to resoundingly declare the words "I am here" in response to our Hineni Appeal, your early response was very positive. Although we do have a long way before we can say we have achieved the financial target of the appeal, many of you indeed offered support at a level that takes into

account both your typical High Holy Day seat purchase and your usual Kol Nidre donation, and in some cases, significantly more than that. It is a wonderful initial sign that we hope to be replicated throughout the entire congregation.

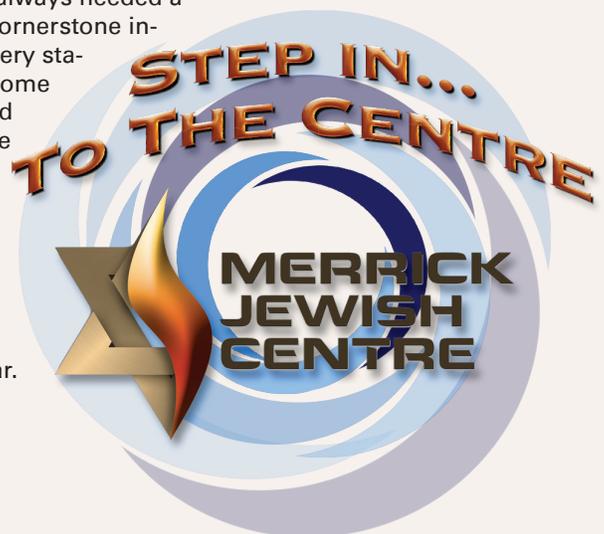
We are truly grateful for the commitment so many of you have shown in so many ways throughout this extremely challenging year of 2020.

As we approach the start of 5781, all of us in the leadership of our synagogue ask for the continuous and ongoing commitment to the Merrick Jewish Centre of every one of our individual and family members, despite the many challenges presented by the virus. Every single member counts. Everyone matters. While we know that some people have been thinking about suspending their synagogue memberships or pulling their children out of Hebrew School because affiliation with the MJC does not look today like what they are used to, we would ask that you sincerely reconsider. We need you to remain with us.

The Jewish Community of the South Shore of Long Island has always needed a strong and successful Merrick Jewish Centre. We have been a cornerstone institution of our local community for over 90 years, core to the very stability and success of Merrick and Bellmore for many decades. Some have said "as goes the Merrick Jewish Centre, so go Merrick and Bellmore." If you believe this to be true, as so many of us do, we ask in this moment of extreme challenge that you do not take the MJC for granted. Even though the Merrick Jewish Centre has always been there for you whenever you have needed the MJC, now is the time that we ask everyone to be there for the MJC, and as such for our entire community.

Paula, Brianna and I wish you a hearty L'Shana Tova, and our best wishes for a happy, healthy, safe, sweet and good New Year.

Howard



Calendar of High Holiday Events

as of September 8, 2020

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC
8:00 pm - 9:30 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC
8:00 pm - 9:30 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC
8:00 pm - 9:30 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

5:30 pm - 7:00 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC
8:00 pm - 9:30 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

5:30 pm - 6:15 pm Family Tashlich & Kabbalat Shabbat (opportunity 2) Point Lookout

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

8:30 am - 9:00 am Tashlich at the Beach (opportunity 3) Point Lookout
10:00 am - 12:00 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC
1:00 pm - 2:30 pm Family Ark Visits (by reservation) MJC
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm Kol Nidre (with Yizkor) MJC (& multi-cam livestream)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

9:30 am - 12:00 pm Yom Kippur (with Yizkor) MJC (& multi-cam livestream)
10:30 am - 11:30 am Outdoor Service MJC Parking Lot
5:30 pm - 7:25 pm Mincha/Ne'ilah (with Yizkor) MJC (& multi-cam livestream)



Hineni הַיְהִינֵנִי

Dear Friends:

There is a time for silence and a time to speak. We have communicated to you, our congregational family, many times over the past few months about the steps we have taken at the Merrick Jewish Centre to respond to the pandemic. We have increased the ways you can access our services, programs and classes, and fulfilled our Congregation's varied needs with additional resources. We have also made you aware on numerous occasions that we stand ready to respond to your personal and financial concerns and we have supported many families in need with accommodations to dues and tuition.

On the other hand, we have been almost totally silent about the financial impact of the pandemic on the MJC itself. And that is because during these most difficult times, our clergy and lay leadership have firmly believed that you needed to come first.

We have now reached the point at which we must break our silence.

The MJC is imminently facing the likelihood of a 2020 budget shortfall of several hundred thousand dollars. Although the leadership of our Congregation has sought to reduce expenses in the face of an uncertain future, no amount of cost-cutting can offset the drastic loss of income we are now projecting due to the required curtailment of various normal activities that generate funds. Because we are not charging for High Holy Day seats or for participation in the livestream this year, the lost revenue from High Holy Day tickets alone approaches \$200,000. In addition, due to the pandemic, our major annual fundraising events have been cancelled. And of course, we have spent tens of thousands of dollars to purchase protective equipment and technology, both to ensure the safety and health of our community and to enable us all to engage spiritually from our homes.

For decades, we have approached you during our Kol Nidre Appeal asking for your kind support. Candidly, however, the financial challenges we face this year far exceed the scope of any Kol Nidre Appeal we have ever made in the past. Therefore, in these unprecedented times, we are asking for your support as we respond to today's extraordinary challenges with what we are calling our Hineni Appeal. This appeal will replace our annual Kol Nidre Appeal, which will not be held this year.

Hineni. We have said and heard this word many times. In the Torah, it is the powerful word which declares, "I am here, I hear how special and urgent this call is, and I understand that you need me." This year, the Merrick

Jewish Centre needs to hear Hineni from our entire congregational family. Indeed, we need to hear that word more now than during any other moment in the 91-year history of our Congregation.

Both the present and future of the Merrick Jewish Centre will, in large measure, be determined by your response to this appeal. If you are financially capable of continuing your level of support to the Merrick Jewish Centre, we are most grateful to you for doing so. If you're able to increase your level of support, that truly would be a blessing. If you have in the past purchased High Holy Day seats, we ask that you consider donating those funds to the Hineni Appeal, in addition to your typical Kol Nidre giving. Just by way of example, if in the past, you purchased two pew seats for \$400 and you made a \$500 Kol Nidre contribution, we ask that if you can, that you please contribute at least \$900, even if you will be participating in the High Holy Days from your home.

You can make your contribution online by clicking on the "Hineni Appeal" button on the top right corner of the MJC website, or you may send your check to the office. We ask that you do so no later than September 30.

We know that during this time of incredible uncertainty this is a big ask. But the only reason we as a people are still here is because generations of our ancestors responded with spirit and strength when they were called to action. And so, we ask that this year you add your voices to theirs and resoundingly declare Hineni to ensure the continued financial sustainability of the Merrick Jewish Centre.

The future of our congregation rests on the generosity that the Merrick Jewish Centre receives here and now.

Respectfully yours,

Howard Tiegel
President

Randye Cohen
Treasurer

Michelle Goldenberg
Executive Vice President

Joan Land
Recording Secretary

Howie Segal
Vice President

Dr. Barry Silverman
Financial Secretary
& Co-Chair Hineni Appeal

Michael Schwartz
Vice President

Rena Cohen Kozin
Co-Chair Hineni Appeal

Mitch Simon
Vice President
& Co-Chair Hineni Appeal

Paul Gellman
Co-Chair Hineni Appeal

Men's Club

Thomas Paine's: "These are the times that try men's souls" reverberates today as it did over 200 years ago. The Covid pandemic is making it harder and harder for us to pray as a congregation, enjoy our friends and relationships in and out of our congregation and search our souls as Jews and human beings.

Men's Club has faced the reality of the pandemic. With Zoom being the "new normal" platform, Steve Kussin started the ball rolling with a fascinating program on News Broadcasts. We also instituted a Trivia Series featuring Richard Knox and Elliot Hymes, with General Information Trivia starting us off, followed by Sports Trivia, with our sports maven, David Gross, running away with the sports trivia championship. Thanks go out to Ira Blankstein for coordinating the on-going programs.

We are trying to work out our calendar of regular Men's Club events. This will hopefully include a Chanukah program which looks like a Sufganiyot eating contest. Of course the Sufganiyot will be made by the Men's Club members and could include making various types of latkes. Other events will include a Men's Club Shabbat, the Men's Club Dinner, various BBQs, Yom Hashoah Candles distribution, Sports Television cookouts, the Mets Game honoring Charlie Skop, a fishing trip, archery night, a cooking class, and a Lag B'Omer program for the entire congregation. We only hope and pray that we will soon be able to go back to our "old normal." We are going to say a special prayer for a solution to the Covid pandemic so that we can have these programs!

We will be mailing out a membership form/invoice; please look for it in your home mailboxes. Due to the hardships of Covid and the financial issues that we all face, the 5781 dues structure will be modified: we have reduced our dues to \$25 per member; however, we are asking for a voluntary donation of \$15 that will go directly to MJC, because it too is facing financial difficulty.

It must be acknowledged that the Merrick Jewish Centre leadership has had to deal with many difficult issues facing our physical plant, in addition to financial ones. We sincerely want to acknowledge the work of the Board, officers, committees, clergy, office staff and arms of the MJC for leading us through the most trying of times. Yasher Koach to all of the MJC leaders. This is truly the time that could be critical for the survival of the MJC and Conservative Judaism.

We wish and pray that the new year of 5781 will be better and healthier for all of us.

B'Shalom
Hank Arkin, Men's Club Co-President





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Men's Club

June 14

\$60 per ticket

Join with Men's Club
when we honor
Charlie Skop for his
years of dedicated
service to MJC.



Mets vs.
Chicago Cubs
Field Level Seating
behind third base and
visiting dugout.

On the field Spirt
ceremony honoring
Charlie prior to the
game.

This event is open to all
members of Merrick Jewish
Centre & their friends

ceremony at 6:45pm
game starts 7:10pm

Questions? Please email menclub@merrickjc.org or call the MJC office

Clip and return with your payment to the MJC office

Enclosed please find a check in the amount of (\$60/ ticket) \$ _____ for # _____
tickets. Deadline for ordering is May 1, 2021. Tickets subject to availability

Name _____ phone _____ email _____

Sisterhood

Despite the difficulties imposed by COVID-19, Sisterhood will continue to put forth programs, fundraising and educational events virtually.

We started out partnering with Rabbi Dermer and his committee to reach out to Hebrew School families with New Year's greetings and gifts. Bags with honey sticks and crafts for the family were delivered to coordinate with an online Hebrew School event. Thanks to Mary Greenfield who did an outstanding job working with Rabbi Dermer and thanks to our Sisterhood members who volunteered for delivery.

As we have done in the past, we continued with our New Year's Simchagram campaign. Sharyn and Steve Kussin have worked tirelessly on this project. This year was the perfect time to send New Year's greetings as we remain socially distant. This fundraiser has supported PJ library and other projects within MJC.

We also will be presenting a cooking/baking demonstration virtually to kick off our programming this year. Our own Susan Blumberg will teach us. Thanks to Lisa Schutzman and Jen Gellman, our programming chairwomen, for coordinating. Please watch your email for further details on this and future events.

Just a friendly reminder, our dues have been reduced to \$25. Please remit dues to MJC Sisterhood at the office. Now more than ever, Sisterhood is vital in our lives!

Wishing the entire MJC family L'Shana Tova.

Anita Cohen
President



The "Bulletin" Board

Merrick Jewish Centre has been pursuing the purchase of cemetery property for our congregation for a number of years. Last year an opportunity was presented to us for property at Wellwood Cemetery in Farmingdale. The purchase was delayed due to the result of Covid 19. We have begun the sale of burial plots to those who had expressed interest during the past year.

At this time, we have a limited number of plots still available for purchase. Plots are available to members in good standing of the Merrick Jewish Centre.

Plots at the Merrick Jewish Centre grounds at Wellwood are currently priced well below market rate at an introductory price of \$1800 per grave.

If your family is interested in purchase information, please contact the MJC Cemetery Committee by email at:
cemeterycommittee@merrickjc.org

Merrick Jewish Centre Cemetery Committee

Do you know that the Merrick Jewish Centre now has its own YouTube Channel?

You can find sermons, classes, and recordings of special events all on the Merrick Jewish Centre YouTube Channel.

You can go to our website (www.merrickjc.org) and click on the link for the YouTube Channel, and there you will find a long and growing list of videos available.

We invite you to visit the Merrick Jewish Centre website
www.merrickjc.org
Check out our CALENDAR for upcoming events
Visit our PHOTO GALLERY
Check out our BULLETIN BOARD

We want to hear from YOU!

Do you have something to contribute?
Is there something you would like to see in future issues of the MJC Bulletin?

Contact Howard Zryb at
hzryb@aol.com
with your ideas and suggestions.

Clothing Donation?

Drop off your bags in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters bin located in the back of our parking lot, and the office will provide you with a tax receipt. Too many bags to carry? Call the office and a volunteer will be happy to schedule a home pickup.
Thank you!

MJC Helpline

We're here to listen and offer support during this crisis.

Please call 516-379-8650

We have assembled a team of wonderfully capable mental health professionals to offer phone counseling to our members who feel the need to speak with a caring therapist. Your Rabbis are also available. Please leave a message and a team member will return your call.

Virtual Minyan Services

Morning Services:
Monday, Thursday & Friday at 7 am Sunday at 8 am

Evening Services
Sunday through Thursday at 8 pm
Friday Shabbat at 6:15 pm

Zoom meeting ID: **649-098-3015**
Password: **Mitzvah613**

Zoom call in phone number: **1-929-205-6099**
ID: **649-098-3015**
Password: **6489824613**

Guide to Re-entering the MJC

as of July 1, 2020

Our community and our world are slowly emerging from a crisis that none of us could have imagined or prepared for. No aspect of our lives has been untouched by the COVID-19 pandemic. Our physical health, psychosocial, financial and spiritual well-being have been put to the test. There are many stories of great tragedy but there are as many stories of great heroism, acts of kindness and wonderful innovation as families have prevailed through months of self-quarantine.

The Merrick Jewish Centre, under the loving support and guidance of our Rabbis and lay leadership have continued to reach out and provide Shabbat, minyan, and Yom Tov services, numerous classes, and personal touchpoints to our congregants and friends. We have all learned how to ZOOM and YouTube. Now, under New York State and Nassau County phased re-opening plans the Merrick Jewish Centre is ready to re-emerge as strong and vibrant as ever. We will need to start slowly at first and re-adjust plans as needed. This document covers the first phase of reentry anticipated to occur during Summer 2020.

WE CARE ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Your health and safety and that of our clergy and staff is paramount. While many of us are eager to return to the MJC building, others are more hesitant and cautious. As there is no right answer, each individual and family must do what is right for themselves. We are taking many steps to ensure the healthfulness of the building and to prevent the spread of the virus as best as we can. However, we cannot do it without your help. We need to be partners in keeping each other safe. This means following the guidance of our Health & Safety and Security teams. Please understand that these guidelines were not determined easily or haphazardly, rather the thoughtful collaboration of many professional, clergy and lay leaders based upon most current Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and New York State Department of Health (NY DOH) guidance and recommendations.

Even with us all following these important guidelines and implementing best practices to prevent the spread of the virus, the Merrick Jewish Centre cannot guarantee that there will be no exposure to COVID-19 or any other communicable diseases as we make our gradual re-entry to the MJC building.

ATTENDING SERVICES AT THE MJC

The procedures below apply to attendance at all services and may change at any time in response to guidelines and advisories issued by the CDC and the NYS-DOH, Governor Cuomo, Nassau County and the Town of Hempstead. Anyone who enters the MJC building, including the premises adjacent to the building, such as the parking lot, sidewalks, staircases and landings, and grassy areas, agrees to fully adhere to this Guide. There will be no exceptions to this Guide to Re-Entering the MJC. Failure to follow guidelines places other congregants and staff at risk and cannot be tolerated and anyone in violation will be asked to leave the building.

Capacity Controls

Although we would love nothing more than having a Sanctuary filled with our congregation, current physical distancing requirements significantly limit the number of members who can be safely accommodated for services. We ask for your patience and understanding, and help to protect the health and safety of all of our members and guests, by reviewing and adhering to the guidelines below: At this time, pre-registration is required for all services taking place inside the MJC building. Without a confirmed registration, you will not be admitted into the building.

Social distancing as outlined below must be strictly adhered to. Pre-registration is required for services when a simcha will be celebrated such as B'nai Mitzvah or Aufruf. Celebrating families will be permitted to have a limited number of guests. Guest lists are required no less than one week prior to the event. In order to enable comfortable seating while ensuring social distancing, we ask that guests lists be prepared to indicate family units so that members of a single household can be safely seated together.

Outdoor minyanim do not require pre-registration, but strict adherence to face covering and social distancing rules is required. Bring your own chair if you will wish to sit during outdoor services. Please also follow the health restrictions as listed below.

Health Restrictions

For the protection of all congregants and guests, it is of paramount importance that you do not attend services if you, or any member of your family, are experiencing symptoms of illness, including but not limited to a cough, sore throat, or fever, even if you have pre-registered to attend.

Guide to Re-entering the MJC

CDC-acknowledged symptoms of COVID-19 include:

- Fever or chills
- Cough
- Shortness of breath or difficulty breathing
- Fatigue
- Muscle or body aches
- Headache
- New loss of taste or smell
- Sore throat
- Congestion or runny nose
- Nausea or vomiting
- Diarrhea

For more information, visit CDC website: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html>

If you had or think you may have had COVID-19 please do not attend until at least 14 days after symptoms have resolved and you have been fever-free (i.e., under 99.5) for at least 14 days. If you have recently traveled from another state with significant community spread of COVID-19, including but not limited to Florida, you are required to self-quarantine for 14 days once returning to New York and will not be permitted into the MJC building.

For a current listing of restricted states visit: <https://coronavirus.health.ny.gov/covid-19-travel-advisory>

Are You at High Risk?

Attending services in-person for individuals who are in COVID-19 high risk health groups is strongly discouraged at this time. For your reference, the CDC has defined high risk groups for COVID-19 as follows:

- People 65 years and older
- People who live in a nursing home or long-term care facility
- People of all ages with underlying medical conditions, particularly if not well controlled, including:
- People with chronic lung disease or moderate to severe asthma
- People who have serious heart conditions
- People who are immunocompromised

Many conditions can cause a person to be immunocompromised, including cancer treatment, smoking, bone marrow or organ transplantation, immune deficiencies, poorly controlled HIV or AIDS, and prolonged use of corticosteroids and other immune weakening medications.

- People with severe obesity (body mass index [BMI] of 40 or higher)
- People with diabetes
- People with chronic kidney disease undergoing dialysis
- People with liver disease

If you are in a high health risk group, we implore you to worship with us from home, by electronic means. We will continue to livestream services to accommodate those who do not wish to, or are unable to, attend services in person. Please refer to MJC emails for information on accessing our livestreamed services.

Parking

The capacity of the parking lot for most services will be limited to 50%. Please leave an empty parking space on each side of your car.

Entering and Exiting the Building

In an effort to reduce the number of casual contacts between congregants, we are establishing one-way routes throughout the synagogue. Until the Parking Lot Entrance becomes accessible, only the Henry Street doors will be used to enter the building. When exiting, you must use the Fox Boulevard doors only.

Entrance Checkpoint Procedure

Our Security Team will remain vigilant to protect our congregation from a wide range of potential safety threats, including but not limited to COVID-19. Our focus on your safety and security remains undiminished during the current health crisis. Please comply with the instructions of the Security Team if you are asked to open all bags and purses, or if you are asked to remove items for closer inspection. No member of the team will touch your personal belongings.

A member of the Checkpoint Team will check your temperature with a contactless thermometer to ensure it is below the recommended safety threshold of 99.5° F. Anyone with a temperature at or greater than the threshold will not be permitted to enter and must leave the area immediately. You will also be asked a few questions about any recent signs or symptoms of COVID-19 or recent travel.

The Checkpoint Team will maintain strict capacity controls by monitoring the number of people entering the building. For services with additional guests, the reservation list will be strictly adhered to. Only those who have pre-registered or are on guest list will be permitted to enter the MJC building.

Guide to Re-entering the MJC

Non-Sanctuary Areas are Restricted

The Sanctuary and restrooms are the only areas currently accessible by the congregation. All other areas in the building are restricted from access at this time. If you wish to take a break during services, please do not wait in the lobbies. Except for rest room visits, you must immediately depart the building after leaving the Sanctuary.

Physical Distancing Requirements

Please maintain a minimum distance from other congregants and guests of six feet or more when waiting at the entrance checkpoint, inside the synagogue, and while departing. Congregating within the building will not be permitted. We realize everyone is looking forward to seeing friends and neighbors, however, under the circumstances, you will be asked to return to your seat or leave the building.

Everyone must wear a facemask or cloth face covering before entering the Merrick Jewish Centre grounds, including the parking lot and sidewalks outside the building. You must keep the face covering on when approaching the entrance checkpoint, and at all times while inside the building even while davening. Congregants or guests who do not wear a facemask will be asked to leave the premises at once. At this time, children below Bar/Bat Mitzvah age should not attend in-person services. The reasons for this include:

- Children tend to not be tolerant of wearing face covers for a significant amount of time
- We are still learning about how COVID-19 affects children and Multisystem Inflammatory Syndrome
- There are no other areas of the building open at this time for play or distraction

Hand Sanitizers

We encourage you to bring sanitizing wipes or a container of hand sanitizer with you into the Merrick Jewish Centre. There will also be hand sanitizer stations in the lobbies and wastebaskets in which to dispose of wipes. Gloves are not recommended by CDC or NYSDOH and are strongly discouraged. Frequent effective hand hygiene using hand sanitizer or washing with soap and water for 20 seconds is strongly encouraged.

Restrooms

Restrooms will be cleaned frequently during and between services and are limited to a minimum number of people so as to practice social distancing. Disinfecting wipes will be available and we ask that you wipe down high touch surfaces you have touched such as doorknobs and faucets.

Coat Check Room

The coat check room in the parking lot lobby is closed. You must bring your jackets, umbrellas, and other personal items with you into the Sanctuary and place them on the unoccupied seat immediately beside you.

Kippot and Tallaisim

Please bring your own kippot, tallaisim and head coverings to services. If you do not own a tallis, you will be issued one, and then will be responsible to take care of it and then have it dry cleaned and returned to the MJC after the pandemic is over.

Ritual and Customs

Mezzuzot - Please DO NOT kiss any mezzuzot upon entering or anywhere inside the Merrick Jewish Centre.
Aliyot - There will be no bima aliyot during Torah reading and no ark openings; nor will there be any Torah processions around the Sanctuary. Plexiglass partitions have been installed on the bimah to safely partition the Rabbis, Cantor and Torah reader in order to prevent droplets due to singing or public speaking to reach the congregation.

Prayer Books

Please bring your own Siddur or Chumash if you have them. Siddurim and Chumashim will be available and we will be rotating them every 2-3 weeks to ensure you receive a clean one for use during services.

Cleaning

The Sanctuary, lobbies, restrooms, doors, bimah, and other surfaces will be sanitized after each service following CDC guidelines as to cleaning products and methods.

Exiting Merrick Jewish Centre

The Fox Boulevard doors will be used for exiting the building. Once out of the building, please move away from the steps and the sidewalk outside the building. Do not congregate at the exits and please do not socialize in the parking lot after the conclusion of services. Please wear your facemask until you have entered your car. Discard facemasks or personal protective equipment properly, and do not leave them on the sidewalks, parking lot, or on the property of our neighbors.

Thank you for your adherence to these protocols which are designed to protect all of us!

Respectfully,
Health & Safety Committee:
Michelle Goldenberg, RN, co-chair
Andrew Rotjan, Nurse Practitioner, co-chair
Eric Barth, MD
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Josh Diamond
Jonathan Schwartz

Shofar In The Year of Corona

Sep 3, 2020 | by Rabbi Shlomo Buxbaum
From Aish.com

Most of us take breathing for granted. It's something that just happens on its own. But as we approach Rosh Hashanah and look back at some of the takeaways from the Jewish year 5780, there has been a focus on breathing.

This year will be remembered as a year of Covid-19 ventilators and masks that inhibit our breathing. This year will be remembered as the year that we were forced to slow down from the rapid pace of our daily lives and just breathe. And with every breath we learned to humble ourselves, to relinquish control, to take each day as it comes, and to live a little more in the present.

For the many who suffered losses, trauma, or disappointments, 5780 will be remembered as a year of challenges and pain. But many will remember this year as one that snapped them out of the trance of daily repetitive living, giving them a chance to learn how to focus on what matters, to get to know their families and themselves a little better, a year that taught them how to truly breathe.

On Rosh Hashanah there is a commandment to blow the shofar, a unique mitzvah in that it is fulfilled by using our breath. The shofar blasts mark the birthday of mankind when God "blew" into man's nostrils his soul, giving him the "breath of life" (Genesis, 2:7). Breath is symbolic for the soul, as the two share a common Hebrew root. The word for soul, "neshama", is almost identical to the Hebrew word "neshima", breathe. It's no wonder that one can become more aware of the higher levels of their soul by slowing down and focusing on their breathing.

Blowing the shofar teaches us how to discover our soul. The shofar is nothing more than a hollow shell, yet it transforms a fleeting breath into a powerful victory cry. When we make ourselves hollow, letting go of our egos and relinquish the false sense of control, only then can we fully experience the spiritual essence that is inside of us.

Commenting on the verse "Lift up your voice like a shofar" (Isaiah 58:1), one of the early Hassidic masters, Rabbi Avraham Chaim of Zlotchov, known as the Orach L'Chaim, writes: When we view ourselves like a shofar that has no voice besides for what is blown into it, in that we have no power outside of what God gives us, we can awaken the Divine love and bring upon ourselves great kindness and compassion.

This past year we learned how to do just that. We saw how quickly our entire life can change, and how the entire world can be thrown into chaos. We saw that most of the external structures that we build are really hollow and powerless, like a shofar. We learned that without breath – without a spiritual connection, without meaningful relationships, without personal growth – our lives can turn very empty very quickly.

As the virus first began to spread, many took note of its name corona, which means crown, pointing out how this virus would wake up the world to realize how dependent we are on the King of Kings to protect us and to keep world order. Jewish tradition teaches us that the shofar is the very instrument that we use to coronate God as King, proclaiming that everything we have is dependent on God Who is constantly breathing life and sustaining us with His Divine energy.

As we look back on a year when we learned how to pay attention to our breath, when we saw the hollowness and fragility of our control, when the word corona became a household word, perhaps we can view the entire year as one great shofar blast, one great reminder of who is really in control.



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How the Rabbi of the Warsaw Ghetto is Giving Me Comfort Today

Sep 12, 2020 | by Dr. Yvette Alt Miller
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Born in 1889, Rabbi Kalonymus Kalman Shapira was a well-known spiritual leader in the 1920s and 1930s, first in the Warsaw suburb of Piaseczno, then in Warsaw itself. He set up the largest yeshiva in the city in 1923, called Da'at Mosheh, and in 1932 published his first book, a work on education called Hovat Ha'Talmidim (The Students' Obligation), which explains to students that they are descendants of the great prophets and leaders in the Torah, and are capable of growing to similar spiritual heights. Rabbi Shapira organized classes and dispensed charity and became a major spiritual leader of Warsaw Jewry.

When Germany attacked Warsaw in September 1939, Rabbi Shapira's only son and daughter-in-law were killed. His daughter was deported to a death camp soon after. Rabbi Shapira was forced into the notorious Warsaw Ghetto, along with over 400,000 other Jews. Conditions were abysmal; food was scarce and disease decimated the Jews imprisoned there. "The hunger in the ghetto was so great, was so bad, that people were laying on the streets and dying, little children went around begging," recalled Ghetto resident Abraham Lewent.

In the hellhole of the Warsaw Ghetto, Rabbi Shapira continued to run a secret synagogue, leading services and delivering lectures to Jews there. He arranged marriages and helped arrange a mikveh, Jewish ritual bath. Each week, he wrote down his weekly thoughts on that week's Torah portion.

In January, 1943, when the last Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto were being deported to their deaths, Rabbi Shapira gathered his papers together, placed them in a canister, and buried them underground. He included a letter addressed to whomever might one day find his work and asked that they might be sent to his brother, Rabbi Yeshaya Shapira, an ardent Zionist who'd urged Polish Jews to move to the Holy Land and who moved there himself in 1920.

I take the honor to allow myself a request of the esteemed personage or the esteemed institute who will find these the following, my manuscripts... Please be so kind as to take pains to convey them to the Holy Land to the following address: "Rabbi Yeshaya Shapira, Tel Aviv..." including with them the attached letter. If God will be merciful and I am among the remaining Jews who survive the war, I ask that you please forgive me and return it all to me... Rabbi Kalonymus Kalman Shapira wrote.

It was the last letter he ever wrote. Rabbi Shapira was shot to death by Nazi soldiers, along with 43,000 other Jews in Aktion Erntefest ("Operation Harvest Festival"), which saw the murder of Jewish prisoners in the Majdanek, Poniatowa and Trawniki concentration camps over two days in November, 1943. After the war, a construction worker found the canister; its contents were eventually sent to Rabbi Shapira's brother, who published them in a book called Aish Kodesh, or (In English: "Sacred Fire: Torah From the Years of Fury 1939-1942") in 1960.



Rabbi Kalonymus Kalman Shapira

After hearing this remarkable story, I ordered my own copy of Rabbi Shapira's book – but found myself seldom reading it. It's insights and lessons were penetrating, but so dark. On page after page, Rabbi Shapira's words seemed to cry out for hope in a world full of pain and fear that I just couldn't relate to.

Until now. Obviously, I cannot – and don't want to appear as if I'm trying to – equate the sadness and loneliness I've been feeling during the pandemic in any way with the horrors that Rabbi Shapira experienced. Yet for the first time in my life, I was no longer inhabiting the same bright, carefree world I was used to. I was seeking some solace. I took the volume off my

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bookshelf and the very first words I read spoke directly to my sadness about being unable to pray in the large congregations I used to enjoy:

Every Jewish person prays to God and cries out to Him, blessed be He, regarding any calamity... But what can we do when they do not permit us to cry out, or even to congregate for prayer, and we are forced to pray in hidden places, and every Jewish heart must lament this alone? At least in the depths of his heart, every Jew must shout out to God about it.

Rabbi Shapira was facing imminent death and his words were aimed at people living in horrendous danger, greater than anything we can even imagine today. Yet his comments were so soothing, reminding me that even when we're isolated at home, our prayers can remain as vivid as before.

Another powerful passage gave me strength to see meaning in even the difficult parts of life as part of a larger Divine plan. The emotions that we're all experiencing in this age of Coronavirus are surely ones we are meant to somehow grow from too.

...if a person sustains himself (in difficult times) only with his belief in imminent salvation, then his experience of agony and suffering remain unmitigated, and it is difficult for him to bear when, God forbid, salvation is delayed. This is not the case if together with the belief in salvation he also bows his head saying, 'He is God, and will do what's best in His eyes.' This actually softens and absorbs the bitterest feelings, and lessens the sting of pain at what is happening. A person is then able to bear more, and his faith has more power to boost his spirits, even when, God forbid, salvation does not come as soon as he had hoped.

Reading Rabbi Shapira over these past few months has been incredibly comforting. At times it feels wrong to gain so much comfort from the wisdom and insights he shared in times that were so much worse than our own. But the hard-won ideas he wrote speak to us still. Now, as we prepare for Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, it can feel even more difficult than ever to be optimistic about the coming new year. Here too, Rabbi Shapira has powerful lessons that feel fresh and uniquely relevant today.

Recognizing the weariness of people living in difficult circumstances, constrained from their ordinary lives, he urged his students to acknowledge this pain as they prepared for a new year. In the days before Rosh Hashanah, in September 1941, Rabbi Shapira observed that the difficulties that he and his students were facing had completely changed the way they viewed the world, making them numb:

Now, in our present circumstances, we can see that by comparison with the way we used to feel we have become numb to all pain and suffering. In the past, we suffered every hurt, no matter how minor. But if we were capable of responding to all the pain of our current suffering with emotion and distress, as we once did, it would be impossible to survive, God forbid, even for a single day.

Despite this pain, Rabbi Shapira had a positive message to convey. No matter how difficult life becomes, we still have it in our power to control how we respond – and to face even the hardest of circumstances with spiritual growth. It's a powerful legacy that speaks to us across the generations with a new urgency today.

About the Author Dr. Yvette Alt Miller

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Judaism & the Grateful Dead

By Seth Rogovoy | from Forward.com

For a group with a significant Jewish following, there was never much on the surface that was Jewish about The Grateful Dead. Over the course of the band's 30-year existence from 1965 to 1995, at least a dozen musicians held positions in the band, but only one member, drummer/percussionist Mickey Hart, was Jewish. Born Michael Steven Hartman on September 11, 1943, in Brooklyn, and raised in the heavily Jewish Five Towns area of Long Island, Hart is best known for bringing non-Western rhythms and time signatures to the band from Asia, Africa and Latin America, but these never included any Jewish nuances.

Still, Jews were, and to this day remain, a visible presence among the fanatical followers of the Dead, who are known as Deadheads. In the tent villages that popped up around arenas and stadiums wherever the band was playing, there was often a contingent of "Jews for Jerry" integrating their own version of Jewish practice with the rituals of Deadheadism, including wandering around, following their Moses-like leaders to an unknown destination, often in search of a "miracle" in the form of a concert ticket or manna from heaven — a decent meal.

Today, "Jews for Jerry" lives on as a Facebook group and has given birth to annual events such as "Blues for Challah" at the Isabella Freedman Jewish Retreat Center in the Berkshires, an ingathering exploring whatever Jewish influences participants can find in the music and culture surrounding the Dead. A similar gathering, "Unleavened Dead," took place at a Jewish summer camp outside St. Louis.

While no one has yet found enough connections between Judaism and The Grateful Dead to make for a full-length

book, in the manner in which Jewish-inspired singer-poets including Leonard Cohen and Bob Dylan have easily lent themselves, The Grateful Dead have clearly touched something in Jewish fans and scholars to make for a cottage industry of community and speculation. Even the rabbi of the first Jewish congregation I belonged to as an adult - a Reconstructionist community in Vermont - was fond of working references to The Grateful Dead, from his days following the band, into his Torah lectures whenever possible (much to the annoyance of some of his congregants). And there are, indeed, a number of touchpoints to make for a kind of parallel Jewish history of the Dead:

While the aforementioned Hart is the only Jewish member of the band, a coterie of personnel essential to the musicians' career have been Jewish, including managers and business agents Lenny Hart (his father), Danny Rifkin, Ron Rakow, Hal Kant and, perhaps most important, concert promoter Bill Graham, whose support in booking them into the Bay Area venues where they got their start gave a leg up on their career.

Les Kippel was an early pioneer in the trading of live recordings of The Grateful Dead. For the band, he founded Relix, which began as a newsletter for tape traders and grew into the bible of The Grateful Dead-influenced jam-band scene.

In The Grateful Dead's 30-year-career, the band recorded only about a dozen studio albums. These formed the basis for the group's live performances, which were The Grateful Dead's *raison d'être*. The manner in which the basic tracks on their studio albums turned into their legendary group improvisations are relatively analogous to the role that the Written Torah and the Oral Torah have played in the evolution and perpetuation of Jewish law and wisdom.



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The Grateful Dead's policy since the very beginning of allowing fans to tape their concerts, even setting aside taping areas and permitting bootleggers to plug right into their sound console, merely served to encourage the dissemination of The Dead's "oral tradition," as if they were religious disquisitions by Hasidic rebbes.

When the band was still mostly a Bay Area phenomenon in the mid to late 1960s, they were heavily involved in community action, playing free concerts and taking part in efforts to feed and house those in need, in acts of what modern Jews might term *tikkun olam*. repairing the world.

The kind of "noodle dancing" one typically witnesses at a Grateful Dead concert has often been likened to the active shuckling seen in enthusiastic Jewish prayer.

One of The Grateful Dead's best-known songs is "Uncle John's Band." According to songwriter Robert Hunter, the Uncle John of the title is musician, ethnomusicologist and filmmaker John Cohen, who was born in Queens and raised on Long Island, and who was one of the original folk revivalists, forming the New Lost City Ramblers with Mike Seeger

Mandolinist David Grisman was the closest thing to an unofficial member The Dead ever had. He contributed the signature mandolin part on the studio version of the popular Dead song "Ripple." Garcia's lifelong friendship and musical collaboration with Grisman, who played on The Grateful Dead's "American

Beauty" album as well as on duet albums with Garcia, led Grisman - who has also enjoyed a successful duo career playing klezmer with fellow mandolinist Andy Statman - to play "Shalom Aleichem" at Garcia's funeral. Grisman sideman Rob Wasserman went on to play bass with Bob Weir's post-1995 music efforts, including his band, Ratdog.

Bob Weir's 1972 album "Ace" opened with the song "The Greatest Story Ever Told." Played a total of 271 times by The Grateful Dead, the Weir/ Hunter/ Hart collaboration features surrealistic images of the biblical personalities of Abraham, Isaac, Moses and Gideon, in what today reads like a cut-rate Dylan pastiche.

The group's 1975 album, "Blues for Allah," was intended as a eulogy to Saudi Arabia's peace-minded King Faisal, who fell victim to an assassin's bullet. Hunter claimed that King Faisal was a fan of The Grateful Dead. The album includes an instrumental song, "King Solomon's Marbles," and the original LP featured the printed lyrics of the title track in four languages: English, Arabic, Persian and Hebrew.

While there are numerous stories about how the group happened upon the moniker The Grateful Dead by chance, the term itself stems from folktales in many cultures about dead people repaying kindness to those who pay for their burial. These tales all closely align with the Jewish commandments of *Livayat HaMet* and *Chesed shel Emes* to watch over the dead and with accompanying a dead body to the grave.



Mickey Hart, the only Jewish member of the Grateful Dead

As everyone knows, Jewish ice cream makers Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield immortalized Jerry Garcia in the ice-cream flavor Cherry Garcia.

One of the greatest Grateful Dead concerts of all time was the Summer Jam at Watkins Glen in upstate New York in 1973, which featured just two other bands besides The Dead - the Allman Brothers Band and The Band. The festival set an all-time record for

attendance. The crowd numbered 600,000 - the same number of attendees at the original rock festival, where Moses gathered his tribe to Mount Sinai to receive the Word of God.

Seth Rogovoy is the author of "Bob Dylan: Prophet, Mystic, Poet" (Scribner, 2009).

In The Temple Family

BAR/BAT MITZVAHS

Lauren & Glenn Wexler in honor of the Bar Mitzvah of their son Jacob
Deena & Alan Kleinman in honor of the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Monica
Eileen & Kevin Schweitzer in honor of Bar Mitzvah of their son Alexander

BIRTHS

Janet & Harvey Fine on the birth of their grandson Oren Zane Rosenstock son of Leah & Jared Rosenstock

Sarah Wexler on the birth of her granddaughter Billie Rose Wexler born on July 22, 2020 daughter of Mandie & Michael Wexler

Helena & Steven Eilenberg on the birth of their grandson Graham "Moshe" Benjamin Eilenberg son of Jenna & Michael Eilenberg

Dena & Kenneth Greenblatt on the birth of their grandson Cooper son of Clare & Brian Daniel

Jeffrey & Felise Fox on the birth of their granddaughter Jordyn Rose Fox born August 10, 2020
daughter of Gabrielle & Matthew Fox

Anita & Jeffrey Cohen on the birth of their granddaughter Isabel Rhiannon Zampardi daughter of Abby & Anthony Zampardi

CONDOLENCES

Alan Chibnik on the loss of his dear father Meyer Chibnik
Barbara Ruderman on the loss of her dear father Irving Kistreff
Ruth Stam on the loss of her dear brother Barry Goz
Russel Cohen on the loss of his dear mother Hindi Cohen
Alan Tepper on the loss of his dear father Stanley Harris Tepper

MARRIAGES

Mindy & Ed Goldstein on the marriage of their son Gary to Ariel Longman

Donations

ALAN KORNBLUTH FUND

Felise & Jeffrey Fox on birth of granddaughter Jordyn Rose from Marcia Kornbluth

BLANCHE BATNICK FUND

In honor of

Peter Donath & Phyllis Goldberg on Addison's Bat Mitzvah from Ivan & Lisa Menschel
Joan & Blane Land on the birth of granddaughter Dylan Claire from Phyllis Goldberg

In memory of

Meyer Chibnik from Blaine & Joan Land
Barbara Shilling from Glenn & Michelle Reischer
Meyer Chibnik from Ivan & Lisa Menschel

CHESED FUND

For the speedy recovery of
Marcia Kornbluth from Alan & Leslie Chibnik

In appreciation of your dedication to helping others from Dr. Steven & Roberta Scoll
Jamie Gross from Ira & Carol Bernstein

In honor of

Sarah Wexler on the birth of your granddaughter, Billie Rose from Shelley Rosenblum
Jill & Joel Wexler on their grandson's Bar Mitzvah from Alan & Ellen Sussman
the birth of Billie Rose Wexler, granddaughter of Sarah Wexler from Jeffrey & Felise Fox
the birthday of Ruth Silverman from Hannah Levine
the marriage of Ariel to Gary, son of Mindy & Ed Goldstein from Raymond & Rose Cohen
Billie Rose Wexler granddaughter of Sarah Wexler from Ronald & Linda Rosen
the marriage of Ariel to Gary, son of Mindy & Ed Goldstein from Ronald & Linda Rosen
the Bat Mitzvah of Addison Donath, granddaughter of Peter Donath and Phyllis Goldberg from Ronald & Linda Rosen
Jordyn Rose Fox granddaughter of Drs. Jeffrey & Felise Fox from Sarah Wexler
Sharyn Kussin being a Tikkun Olam Honoree from Sarah Wexler
Ellen & Corey Multer for their good deeds from Sarah Wexler
Shelley Rosenblum for helping others from Sarah Wexler
the birth of Billie Rose Wexler granddaughter of Sarah Wexler from Susan Blumberg

In memory of

Meyer Chibnik from Alan & Ellen Sussman
Barry Goz from Alan & Leslie Chibnik
Meyer Chibnik from Barry & Barbara Zolot
Meyer Chibnik, father of Alan, father-in-law of Leslie from Barry & Ruth Silverman
Meyer Chibnik from Charles & Joanne Skop
Meyer Chibnik from David & Randy Cohen
Meyer Chibnik from Irwin & Eileen Silversmith
Barry Goz brother of Ruth Stam from Irwin & Eileen Silversmith
Davida Bye mother of Helen Wagner from Jeffrey & Felise Fox
Meyer Chibnik from Steven & Sharyn Kussin
Meyer "Mike" Chibnik from Steven & Sharyn Kussin
Meyer Chibnik from Edward & Mindy Goldstein
Irving Kistreff from Esther Hartstein
Mike Chibnik from Gary & Lorie Hershkin
Meyer "Mike" Chibnik from Hannah Levine
Meyer Chibnik from Ilene Lambert
Arnie Ruderman father of Barbara Ruderman from Ilene Lambert
Meyer Chibnik from Ira & Tina Blankstein
Meyer Chibnik from Lance & Vicki Goldman

Donations

Meyer Chibnik from Leonard & Lois Kaufman
Meyer Chibnik from Marcia Kornbluth
Roberta Cohen from Marcia Kornbluth
Mike Chibnik from Marvin & Alice Kreutzberger
Barry Goz brother of Ruth Stam from Mel & Gail Altman
Meyer Chibnik from Mel & Marcia Friedman
Sylvia & Mario Kravietz from Mitchell & Beth Davis
Miriam Korenberg from Mitchell & Shari Simon
Meyer Chibnik from Phyllis Goldberg
Meyer Chibnik from Raymond & Rose Cohen
Irving Kistreff father of Barbara Ruderman from Richard & Lee Berman
Charlotte Attias mother of Jody Attias from Roger & Karen Blane
Mildred Liebman mother of Paul Liebman from Roger & Karen Blane
Meyer Chibnik from Ronald & Linda Rosen
Meyer Chibnik from Ruth Katz
Meyer Chibnik from Sarah Wexler
Meyer Chibnik from Shelley Rosenblum
Arlene Draizin from Shlomo & Ellen Saad
Meyer Chibnik from Susan Blumberg
Irving Kistreff father of Barbara Ruderman from Susan Blumberg

ENDOWMENT FUND

In memory of

Meyer Chibnik from Howard & Paula Tiegel
father Calvin McComb from Steven & Mary Greenfield
Philip Radlauer from Lawrence & Debra Pollack

In honor of

the marriage of Mindy & Ed Goldstein's son Gary to Ariel from Phyllis Goldberg

GENERAL FUND

Marian Persian mother from Barry & Harriet Lasky
Mike Chibnik from Jodie Silverman
Rona Brandon from James & Andrea Gelb
Jack Rubin from James & Andrea Gelb

HEBREW SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In appreciation of

Howie Segal from Mitchell & Beth Davis

In honor of

the birth of Graham Benjamin Eilenberg grandson of Helena & Steven Eilenberg from Robert & Marilyn Hochhauser
the birth of Graham Benjamin Eilenberg grandson of Helena & Steven Eilenberg from Susan Mundhenk
Helena & Steve Eilenberg on birth of grandson from Lewis & Linda Altman

HOWARD CHASKES FUND

For the speedy recovery of Keith Yarde from Phyllis Chaskes

In honor of

the marriage of Ariel to Gary son of Mindy & Ed Goldstein from Phyllis Chaskes

In memory of

Meyer Chibnik from Sandra Pinkus
Meyer Chibnik from Stanley Becker
Meyer Chibnik from Phyllis Chaskes

Donations

IRVING LIPFIELD FUND

In honor of

Emily Ruth Milman turning two from Ron & Sherry Milman

In memory of

Barry Goz brother of Ruth Stam from Allen & Barri Gershlak

Meyer Chibnik from Allen & Barri Gershlak

Hindi Cohen mother of Russel Cohen from Allen & Barri Gershlak

Mimi mother of Ivy Mansky from Allen & Barri Gershlak

KOZIN FUND

In memory of

Meyer Chibnik from Rena and Steven Kozin and family

PAUL STONE YOUTH ACTIVITIES FUND (MEN'S CLUB)

In honor of

Paul Stone from Danielle Liebman

Howie Segal from Gary & Paulette Mendelsohn

the birth of Dylan Claire Land granddaughter of Joan &

Blaine Land from Robert & Marilyn Hochhauser

the Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Wexler grandson of Jill & Joel

Wexler from Robert & Marilyn Hochhauser

In memory of

Meyer Chibnik from Elliot & Ina Hymes

Paul Stone from Gary & Lisa Gimbel

Meyer Chibnik father of Al Chibnik from Gary & Paulette Mendelsohn

Paul Stone from Mark Klezmer

Paul Stone from Mitchell & Beth Davis

Meyer Chibnik from Steven & Andrea Davis

Sylvia Cohen beloved Aunt from Gary & Paulette Mendelsohn

Paul Stone from Jack & Michele Natter

Paul Stone from James & Andrea Gelb

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In honor of

Sarah Wexler on the birth of your granddaughter Billie Rose from Mindy & Ed Goldstein

the birth of Billie Rose Wexler, granddaughter of Sarah Wexler from Phyllis Goldberg

Phyllis Goldberg & Peter Donath on the Bat Mitzvah of Addison from Raymond & Rose Cohen

In memory of

Meryl Wittenberg from Michael & Michelle Schwartz

Marilyn Sturim mother of Pamela Charles from Michael & Michelle Schwartz

mother of Gary Calka from Michelle and Michael Schwartz

PRAYER BOOK FUND

For the speedy recovery of

Phil Yacht from Gary & Paulette Mendelsohn

Meyer Chibnik from Allan & Iris Greenberg

Al Perlmutter & Raphael Alexander Meyer from Eve Perlmutter

Meyer Chibnik from Samuel & Sheila Rappaport

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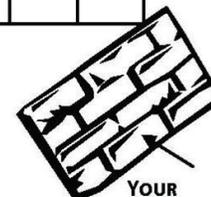
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