

**Shir Chadash
Conservative Congregation
2023-2024
5784**



SHIR CHADASH HIGH HOLY

Selichot

Saturday, Sept. 9th	8:15 PM	Selichot Program & Services: Historical Happenings
Sunday, Sept. 10th	5:00 PM	Young Adult Selichot with YAS, Tribe, and JNOLA: Strike Out Your Sins at AMF All-Star Lanes

Rosh Hashanah

Friday, Sept. 15th	8:00 PM	Erev Rosh Hashanah Service followed by dessert reception sponsored by Past Presidents of Sisterhood
Saturday, Sept. 16th	8:30 AM	Rosh Hashanah Morning Service
	10:00 AM	Torah Service
	10:45 AM	Sermon
	11:15 AM	Musaf
	5:00 PM	Minchah
Sunday, Sept. 17th	8:30 AM	Rosh Hashanah Morning Service (same as day 1)
	5:00 PM	Tashlich (meet at the Rabbi's house)
	6:00 PM	Minchah/Ma'ariv (at the Rabbi's house)

10 Days of Repentance/Shabbat Shuvah

Monday, Sept. 18th	8:00 AM	Morning Minyan on Zoom (Fast of Gedaliah)
Friday, Sept. 22nd	6:15 PM	Shabbat Evening Service
Saturday, Sept. 23rd	9:30 AM	Shabbat Morning Service for Shabbat Shuvah

Yom Kippur

Sunday, Sept. 24th	9:15 AM	Minyan with Men's Club followed by breakfast
	11:00 AM	Prayers at New Chevra Thilim Cemetery
	12:30 PM	Prayers at Tikvat Shalom Cemetery
	6:15 PM	Minchah
	6:30 PM	Kol Nidrei
	6:36 PM	Candle Lighting

DAY SCHEDULE 2023/5784

Monday, Sept. 25th	9:30 AM	Yom Kippur Morning Service
	11:15 AM	Torah Service
	12:00 PM	Sermon
	12:15 PM	Yizkor
	12:45 PM	Musaf
	4:45 PM	Minchah
	6:15 PM	Neilah/Ma'ariv/Havdalah
	7:44 PM	Shofar blowing followed by Break the Fast
Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret & Simchat Torah		
Friday, Sept. 29th	6:15 PM	Erev Sukkot/Shabbat Evening Service
Saturday, Sept. 30th	9:15 AM	Sukkot/Shabbat Morning Service
	5:00 PM	Minchah
Sunday, Oct. 1st	9:15 AM	Sukkot Morning Service
Monday, Oct. 2nd	6:30 PM	Sushi in the Sukkah
Thursday, Oct. 5th	7:30 AM	Chol Hamoed Sukkot Morning Minyan
Friday, Oct. 6th	6:15 PM	Erev Shemini Atzeret/Shabbat Evening Service
Saturday, Oct. 7th	9:15 AM	Shemini Atzeret/Shabbat Morning Service + Yizkor
	6:30 PM	Dinner followed by Havdalah & Erev Simchat Torah Service
Sunday, Oct. 8th	9:15 AM	Simchat Torah Morning Service

All Sanctuary services will be live-streamed and available for online viewing through our website, www.shirchadash.org.



HIGH HOLIDAY HONORS

Thank you to the following for their generous financial support of Shir Chadash's High Holiday services:

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Please contact the synagogue office, Julie Finkelstein, or Bob Kutcher if you would like to help offset some of the costs of streaming our services.





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SHIR CHADASH CONSERVATIVE CONGREGATION
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2023, 6:00 PM

Save the date!

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for

MENSCHES & MERRIMENT

A GALA & DINNER HONORING

Fran & Barry Ivker, Rochelle Sackett, Diane & Mark Schleifstein,
Janice & Louis Stern and Miriam & Bruce Waltzer

FEATURING

The Topcats

Please mark your calendar and plan to join us!

For more information on this exciting upcoming event
and how to become a patron, please visit
<https://tinyurl.com/MenschesAndMerriment>.

From Scott Hoffman

Rabbi

Imagine a word which has two entirely opposite meanings. Actually, that's easy – the word "shalom" in Hebrew can mean either "hello" or "good-bye", depending upon the context. Let's try another example – the word "shana", as in the name of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Ha-shana.

Shana can mean "to repeat." For example, the code of Jewish law known as the Mishna, edited about the year 200 CE by Rabbi Judah the Prince, derives from this root. That would seem to be the result of the fact that much of the Mishna's material was preserved and passed down via oral repetition. And the sages mentioned in the Mishna – that is, who lived primarily in the late first and second Christian centuries – were known as "tannaim", with the "t" at the beginning substituting for the "sh".

But as I mentioned, "shana" can also mean precisely the opposite – "to change." There's an old adage that "you need a change of scenery" if you seem burned out in your current circumstances. In Hebrew, we say, "M'shaneh makom, m'shaneh mazal" – "Change your place, change your fortune." Indeed, the High Holidays place a high value upon change, rather than a repeat performance of the previous year.

As we enter our second year together, I often think about what the coming months will bring. Part of me, of course, wants repetition. Those events which we loved, and which are close to our hearts, we must continue to embrace. I look forward to enjoying "Sushi in the Sukkah" on Sukkot, our "Chai-nese dinner" around Chanukkah time, the "Jazz Seder" on Passover and the myriad of educational programs we shared. Topping the list is something which we celebrate every week, namely our wonderful Shabbat services with the best *Kiddush* lunches, often graced by regional favorites like fried chicken or jambalaya.

On the other hand, we will need to embrace change as well. Our "Shul School" enjoyed a good first year back in person, but we should demand that this year be even better. I'm committed to helping Chaviva with this task and I hope all of you are as well. We will need to find alternatives to programs like Limmud which occur only every other year. We must find ways to increase community involvement of our younger members so I won't find myself the "youngest person in the room" at various functions. And most of all, we want to find more and better ways of connecting with you, our members, who are the lifeblood of Shir Chadash.

I started by noting that "shalom" has two meanings, but most of you know that it in fact has three – "hello", "good-bye" and "peace." Similarly, "shana" has a third meaning – "to learn." I would say these should be the two guideposts for Shir Chadash in the coming year – promoting peace and increasing wisdom.

I look forward in 5784 to our success in taking on this communal challenge.

Shana tova umetukah!

From Peter Title President

As I reported one year ago, the year 5782 was one of challenges for our synagogue that we met successfully. The year 5783 was a year of consolidation and achievement showcasing a diverse calendar of programming and events, including the monthly Shabbat "Kahn-congregational" dinners generously sponsored by Lis and Hugo Kahn, the Shabbat "Davening, Dinner and Discussion" series ably coordinated by Dr. Ed Bluth and Dr. Art Lustig, our inaugural "Cheer at Shir" where we gathered in the social hall to cheer our Saints to victory, the Bible Players who treated us to a weekend of comedy and song for all ages, our hugely successful Jazz Seder that resumed after a three-year hiatus, and other functions and programs too numerous to mention in this space. We look forward to more events in the coming months, which will include bringing Professor in Judaic Studies Alan Avery-Peck to Shir Chadash in December as our Scholar in Residence.

We were also fortunate this year to have the benefit of the outstanding spiritual leadership of Rabbi Scott Hoffman, whose term ends on June 30, 2024. In contrast to the protracted Rabbinic search last year, the search for our new Rabbi to follow Rabbi Hoffman was smooth and seamless: Rabbi David Cohen-Henriquez, who so impressed us during his visit to Shir Chadash last June, accepted our offer to become our new Rabbi starting on July 1, 2024 when his term as Rabbi at B'Nai Israel Synagogue in Pensacola, Florida ends. We look forward to welcoming him, his wife Cynthia and their three children Elliot, Oliver and Alma to our Shul next summer!

We are also welcoming Rabbinic intern David Kaplinsky for the High Holidays. David was our Chazzan for the 5782 and 5783 High Holidays, and we will be inspired by his davening again as our Chazzan in 5784.

Thanks to our Education and Programming Director Chaviva Sands, our Education Vice-President Leslie Fischman and a dedicated staff of teachers and volunteers, the children enrolled in our Shul School again received excellent education in our Jewish heritage, with their instruction enhanced by creative programming.

As President, I am always impressed by the true love and affection that our congregants have for our Shul as a special place, our Beit Knesset. Nowhere can this be felt more strongly than by the outpouring of support for our upcoming gala on November 5, "Mensches & Merriment," at which we will honor our devoted and distinguished congregants Fran and Barry Ivker, Rochelle Sackett, Diane and Mark Schleifstein, Janice Stern and Louis Stern of blessed memory, and Miriam and Bruce Waltzer. It will be an evening to remember!

Finally, I want to express my thanks to you, the members of the congregation, for your unwavering support. On behalf of the Officers and Board of Directors, L'shanah tova tikatevu v'tehateimu — May you be inscribed in the Book of Life for a good year.

From Ricardo Totah Executive Director

Dear Members of our Beloved Shir Chadash,

As the year 5784 begins, first and foremost, I want to express my deepest appreciation and thanks to each Committee, the Board, and our President, Peter Title, for their dedication and support to our synagogue and its mission during this year.

Despite the obstacles presented by the global pandemic, we have managed to adapt and to thrive, ensuring that our spiritual and communal needs were met. Even now, our virtual and hybrid services and study sessions bring us closer together even when we are physically apart.

As your Executive Director, let me reflect on various remarkable events we had this year, such as the Jazz Seder, the DDD (Davening, Dinner, and Discussion) Series, and the monthly Kahn-gregational Shabbat dinners, generously sponsored by Lis and Hugo Kahn. All these activities brought a great number of guests and congregants to our synagogue, allowing them to feel the warmth and hospitality of Shir Chadash.

This year improvements were made on the Sukkah, refurbishing and updating it for daily use and evening activities, such as our Havdalah in Harmony event, featuring a Jazz band trio; Sushi in the Sukkah dinner, and several other events.

Due to our increased workload, we are happy to inform you that our Office Manager, Sarah Lustig, is now working full time, so our office will be open, assisting our members, from Monday through Friday from 9 am to 3 pm.

We now also count on the assistance of Calvin Casimier, who is in charge of the daily maintenance of the building, replacing our friend Shintee Boykins.

We continue to receive grants to enhance our security protocols, reinforcing the different areas of our synagogue. Special thanks to the members of JPSO, especially Dep. K.K. Karanja and Dep. Damon Lepper, who every Saturday, Sunday, and special occasions, are ready to protect our members and facility.

As we celebrate the arrival of the new year, I invite y'all to share your dreams, ideas, and aspirations for the year to come. May it be filled with blessings of health, happiness, and prosperity for each and every one of you.

With deepest gratitude and warmest wishes, Marcela and I wish y'all
Shana Tovah Tikatevu.

From Chaviva Sands

Director of Education & Programming

Dear Shir Chadash *Mishpachah*,

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are upon us and what better time to evaluate how we live our lives than now. Everyone has a different definition as to what it means to live a good life. Some people believe a good life is characterized by monetary wealth and luxury. Others believe it is wealth of friendship, family, and community. These are two examples I have encountered the most, but there are an innumerable amount of definitions as to what a good life led can really mean, different for every individual.

It has been wonderful working at Shir Chadash this past year. I had the opportunity to provide programming for all members that contribute to their journeys to living their best lives. Through educational and social programming I have seen adults and children take steps to determine how they would like to live their best life. For example, our Young Adults at Shir Chadash program has attracted new members who wish to develop a stronger Jewish identity. I've also spoken with B'nai Mitzvah students expressing their desire to learn more of the service and not limit themselves to only leading Torah service and Musaf. These small decisions lead to the actions that allow us to design and fulfill our ideas of a good life.

I would like to now focus on these small decisions and what drives us to make those decisions. This past summer, while at Ramah Outdoor Adventure in Colorado, I spoke with fellow staff members and campers about what it means for them to live a good life. Intention and living purposefully was brought up by each one of them. It is fitting since they each made the choice to come to Ramah Outdoor Adventure and not the Ramah camp that is specific to their geographical region. Ramah Outdoor Adventure is unlike other Ramah camps. The campers sleep in large canvas tents built on wooden pavilions and they go on challenging camping trips that are appropriate for their age groups. Yes, other Ramah camps go camping, but the oldest age group does not spend nearly two weeks away from camp doing so. These people made the choice to spend the summer challenging themselves. It's a great example of living life with intention and purpose.

Since returning from Ramah Outdoor Adventure and preparing for the High Holidays, I keep thinking about how if I am to live a good life then I must have intention and purpose. So, what are my intentions and purpose for this year? My intentions for this year are to create an incredible Shul School program with an updated curriculum and talented teachers; to continue running creative and educational programming for the wider Shir Chadash community and Greater New Orleans Jewish Community; and to establish a warm and welcoming community where no one will feel out of place. Please take some time to yourself and determine what your intentions and purpose are for this year. I would love to hear about them.

Shanah Tovah v'Gmar Chatimah Tovah!



Shir Chadash Our Best Principles

Our Welcoming – B'ruchim Ha-Ba'im ברוכים הבאים

Shir Chadash is an inclusive, warm and nurturing community. Our doors are open to all Jews and their families: unaffiliated Jews, Jews by choice, Jews of color, LGBTQ Jews, Jews of all abilities, and Jews with non-Jewish partners. We recognize and respect that each of us is uniquely created *b'tzelem Elohim*, in the image of God, and we welcome everyone as part of our diverse community.

Our Spirituality - Ruach Ve-Shirah רוח ושירה

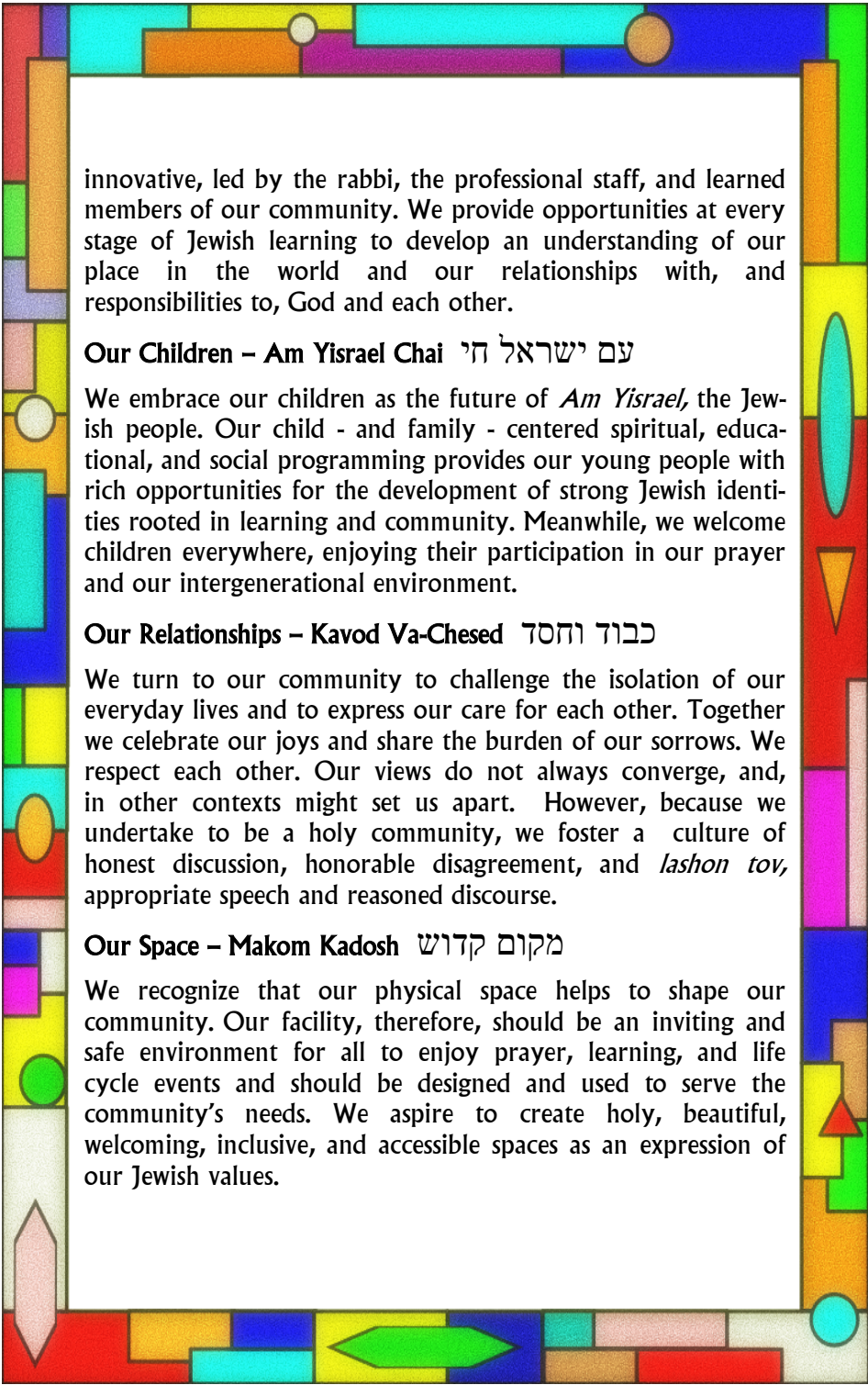
We are a holy community that supports individual spiritual journeys, providing opportunities for development and leadership. Our egalitarian, lay-led prayer is anchored by intention and infused with great spirit. As we join our voices together - rooted in the ways of our ancestors yet open to innovation - the tradition that has been passed down to us feels as meaningful and relevant as ever, truly a *shir chadash*, a new song.

Our Conscience – Tikkun Olam תקון עולם

We are a community of conscience and sacred action guided by and grounded in the teachings of our tradition. We work to grow individually and as a community in order to repair breaches in our connections - to each other, to our fellow metropolitan New Orleanians, to our country, to all of humankind, and to our planet. Together we identify opportunities for service and action, mobilizing our strengths to address suffering and injustice.

Our Education - Limmud Lishmah למוד לשמה

We uphold lifelong learning as a central Jewish practice. Our wide variety of educational programming is delivered in a number of formats, from the more traditional to the most



innovative, led by the rabbi, the professional staff, and learned members of our community. We provide opportunities at every stage of Jewish learning to develop an understanding of our place in the world and our relationships with, and responsibilities to, God and each other.

Our Children – Am Yisrael Chai עם ישראל חי

We embrace our children as the future of *Am Yisrael*, the Jewish people. Our child - and family - centered spiritual, educational, and social programming provides our young people with rich opportunities for the development of strong Jewish identities rooted in learning and community. Meanwhile, we welcome children everywhere, enjoying their participation in our prayer and our intergenerational environment.

Our Relationships – Kavod Va-Chesed כבוד וחסד

We turn to our community to challenge the isolation of our everyday lives and to express our care for each other. Together we celebrate our joys and share the burden of our sorrows. We respect each other. Our views do not always converge, and, in other contexts might set us apart. However, because we undertake to be a holy community, we foster a culture of honest discussion, honorable disagreement, and *lashon tov*, appropriate speech and reasoned discourse.

Our Space – Makom Kadosh מקום קדוש

We recognize that our physical space helps to shape our community. Our facility, therefore, should be an inviting and safe environment for all to enjoy prayer, learning, and life cycle events and should be designed and used to serve the community's needs. We aspire to create holy, beautiful, welcoming, inclusive, and accessible spaces as an expression of our Jewish values.

Adult Learning

Shir Chadash is proud to be one of NOLA's leading providers of Jewish learning for adults. Here's what's on the menu for this year:

Sisterhood class - The Bible Says...That?

Wednesdays, 10:00 AM

The so-called "historical" books of the Bible – that is, Judges, Joshua, I/II Samuel, and I/II Kings are filled with exciting and colorful stories. But are these stories satirical? Are they filled with hidden messages? Are they both didactic and entertaining? Come and join us for an exploration of these books of the Bible and learn that our ancestors' tastes were not always far removed from our own. All materials will be provided, so just come and enjoy. This class will be held in-person at Shir Chadash and available online over Zoom.

Parashah Circle

Shabbat mornings after Kiddush

Join Rabbi Hoffman once a month for a short discussion of the weekly Torah portion. We will build this class around your questions and observations on what we read earlier in services. There's no need to bring anything but your open mind!

Lunch and Learn – Codes of Jewish Law

Once a month, Tuesdays, 11:00 AM

With gratitude to the Nat Leon Fund

Join Rabbi Hoffman for a one-hour session followed by a delicious catered lunch, provided free of charge thanks to the generosity of the Nat Leon Fund. We will be looking at the various codes of Jewish law and see how Jewish sources have wrestled with questions both timeless and current. You do not need to bring anything but a hunger to learn – and perhaps a hunger for lunch. Translations will be based, wherever possible, upon the materials found in www.sefaria.org.

Great Jewish Novels of the 20th Century

Once a month, Tuesdays, 7:00 PM

The twentieth century saw the flourishing of multiple genres of Jewish literature. Great novels were written in pre-war Europe, the newly-established state of Israel, and the first immigrant generation in the United States. Come and discuss the ways in which this literature shaped, and was shaped by, our Jewish world. Meetings are at the parsonage, 4708 Hessmer Avenue, and are free of charge.



Great Jewish Novels (of the Twentieth Century)

Ten Novels - Five Genres - One Faith

Once a month at 7 PM @ Rabbi Hoffman's Home

PRE-WAR EUROPE

"The Metamorphosis"
by Franz Kafka
Tuesday, September 12

"Tevye the Dairy Man"
by Shalom Aleichem
Tuesday, October 10

WOMEN WRITERS

"The Bread Givers"
by Anzia Yezierska
Tuesday, January 9

"The Pagan Rabbi"
by Cynthia Ozick
Tuesday, February 6

ISRAELI WRITERS

"Only Yesterday"
by S.Y. Agnon
Tuesday, May 7

"Badenheim 1939"
by Aharon Appelfeld
Tuesday, June 4

HOLOCAUST

"Night"
by Elie Wiesel
THURSDAY, November 16

"Survival at Auschwitz"
by Primo Levi
Tuesday, December 5

AMERICAN JEWISH IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE

"Call It Sleep"
by Henry Roth
Tuesday, March 5

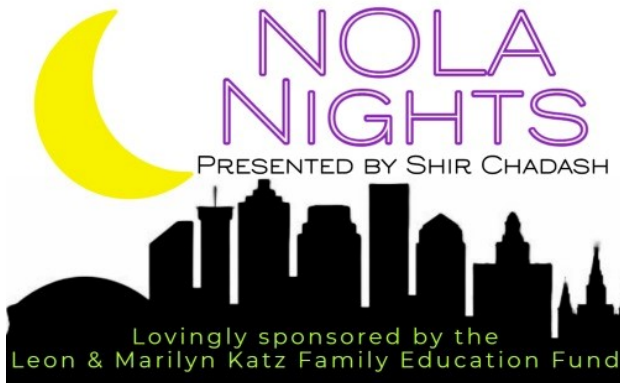
"Goodbye Columbus"
by Philip Roth
Tuesday, April 9

Social Programs

All our programs will be announced in our weekly email bulletin. Want to receive it? Contact shirchadash@shirchadash.org and we will gladly add you to the mailing list.



In a world where life grinds with the 9-5 and the dystopian now feels overwhelming, come forget your sorrows with happy hours, game nights, coffee houses, and seasonal potluck dinners in the outdoors. Even though you may officially be adulting, you can still have fun with new and old friends!



Need to get out of the house and enjoy a night out with friends? Want to spend more time with your community after the distance of the past few years? We are pleased to continue our Nola Nights program this year. Every month we will host an event or project night with themed snacks and cocktails. The themes for each of the Nola Nights are based on an upcoming holiday or a parshah. We can't wait to see you there!

Upcoming Programming

Sushi in the Sukkah

AT SHIR CHADASH

Monday, October 2nd 6:30 - 8:30 PM



All you can eat Poke bowls, drinks, and dessert in the Shir Chadash Sukkah Garden

Member Tickets \$25 | Public Tickets \$30

Register at www.tinyurl.com/SushiSukkah23

CHAI-NESE DINNER



DECEMBER 25TH

5:30 PM

Shir Chadash Social Hall

MEMBERS \$25

NON-MEMBERS \$30

Enjoy kosher Chinese food and watch
a movie with your Jewish community





Sisterhood

Please join us to take part in our programs below. All are welcome!

September

6	Wednesday	10:00 AM	Sisterhood Class begins
10	Sunday	10:30 AM	Hands on Art Program - Apple Platter painting
27	Wednesday	10:00 AM	Sukkah Preparation & Decoration

October

4	Wednesday	11:45 AM	Lunch & Book Review
18	Wednesday	7:00 PM	Sex, Lies & Politics Panel Discussion
22	Sunday	10:30 AM	Rosh Chodesh Learning + What Jewish Women Did

November

8	Wednesday	10:15 AM	Guided Tour of Besthoff Sculpture Garden
12	Sunday	10:30 AM	Hands on Art Program - Latke Plate painting
19	Sunday	10:30 AM	Games with Sisterhood
26	Sunday	11:00 AM	Bucktown Marsh Boardwalk Stroll (weather permitting)

December

10	Sunday	10:30 AM	Rosh Chodesh Learning
17	Sunday	10:30 AM	Brunch & Book Review - Reviewer: Judy Steinberg
24	Sunday	10:30 AM	Games with Sisterhood

January

7	Sunday	10:30 AM	Rosh Chodesh Learning
27	Saturday	9:30 AM	Sisterhood Shabbat & Lunch

February

4	Sunday	10:30 AM	Good Lookin' Cookin' - Hamantashen Baking
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March

10	Sunday	10:30 AM	Hands on Art Program - Seder Plate Painting
31	Sunday	10:30 AM	Brunch & Book Review - Reviewer: Debbie Pesses

April

7	Sunday	10:30 AM	Pesach Recipe Fair
14	Sunday	10:30 AM	Rosh Chodesh Learning

May

19	Sunday	10:30 AM	Brunch & Book Review - Reviewer: Karen Sher
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For questions about Sisterhood events, contact Charisse Sands, 504-231-6464 or annsands@aol.com. (Please use "Sisterhood" in subject line.)



שול סקול

Shul School

As our young ones grow and develop their Jewish identities, we must empower them to start thinking critically about Jewish ideals and values. Coming together on Sunday mornings gives each child the space to interact with Jewish content while simultaneously developing their individual Jewish foundations. This happens as our kids continue getting to know their peers and teachers in a fun and engaging Jewish environment. With the knowledge and skills they gain we know they will confidently step towards their B'nai mitzvah as they graduate from our Shul School.

Teen Learning

While commitments abound during this time period, our commitment to our teens is that the time they spend with their peers will be meaningful. Filled with vibrant discussions, guest speakers, a rigorous curriculum, field trips, and community-based volunteering, our teens will come away not only with a greater Judaic knowledge base but also with strengthened friendships and the ability to work within a *havruta* (learning partnership).



Children's Services

Jr. Congregation Saturday mornings, 10:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Jr. Congregation allows our budding service leaders to practice the Shabbat Service and learn about the week's parashah. Kids aged 7-12 will have the opportunity to learn new and old tunes, develop lay-leading skills, and participate in age-appropriate text study, giving them a better understanding of all things Jewish! By the end of the year these young ones will dazzle with their familiarity with the Shabbat morning service and new knowledge of Jewish stories, laws, and values.



LEARN TO LEAD

With
Dr. Jon Mizrahi

Have you ever been in services and thought:

I don't know this prayer.
I've never heard this tune.
These words are too tricky.

**Does your pre b'nai mitzvah need a little
extra practice?**

**Children ages 7-12, will join Dr. Jon Mizrahi
to review melodies, words, new prayers, and
the structure of Shabbat services.**

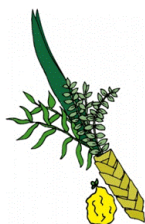
October 21st, 2023
November 11th, 2023
December 9th, 2023
January 20th, 2024
February 24th, 2024
March 16th, 2024
April 13th, 2024
May 18th, 2024





Lulav & Etrog

Celebrate Sukkot with a Lulav and Etrog set from Israel!



Shir Chadash has ordered a number of lulav and etrog sets from Israel. To reserve one for your family, please contact the synagogue office at 504-889-1144 or shirchadash@shirchadash.org.

For each set requested, pick up and \$55 payment can be done between Tuesday, September 19th and Friday, September 29th at the synagogue office.

Please Support Shir Chadash



We're so glad to be hosting you for the High Holidays!
Here are some ways to support the Shir Chadash community:

Bricks - We hope you have walked our Pathway to Joy between the breezeway and the Sukkah and looked at the bricks commemorating loved ones and special events. Bricks may be purchased at the cost of \$270, \$360, and \$1800.

Plaques - If you prefer your memories to be inside the building, we have memorial plaques and happy event plaques available to order at a cost range of \$180-300.

Donations - We gladly accept donations to the Synagogue's General Fund. We also have a Yahrzeit fund through which you can commemorate loved ones, as well as a variety of special purpose funds.

Contact the office for further details.



Contact our office to receive the weekly emails
and keep up to date with what's happening.

Because at Shir Chadash,
there is always something going on!

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