



The Menorah

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From the President: Sylvia Horwitz

Well, I'm just finishing my first month as TI's president, and it's been pretty great! As I wrote last month, a central focus of this year is the rabbinic search process, and June was a busy month in that regard. I am delighted that so many TI'ers made the effort and took the time to participate in a Community Input Meeting. I attended several of them, once as a participant and other times as an "assistant," but really as a student of TI – to get to know people I don't already know, to get to learn things about people I do know, and to get a better sense of what is important to members of TI. I have come away each time having heard new and valuable insights and with great appreciation for our congregation. I am also beyond impressed with the members of the Rabbinic Search Committee who have planned and run these meetings with great skill and ability. As of this writing, almost 200 people have participated in one of the 20 meetings!



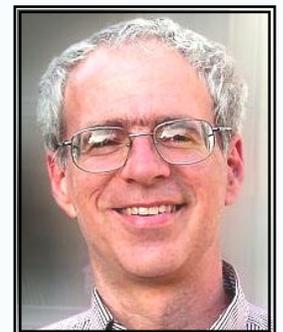
These meetings have been invaluable in learning about how participants feel about life at TI and about which, of the myriad roles that a rabbi fulfills in a congregation, they rank as the highest priorities. These meetings have "set the table" for presenting TI to candidates for the position. They have provided a wonderful

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Notes from the Rabbi: Ethan Seidel

As I Begin My Last (full-time) Year at TI

As I begin my last year here at TI, I'm thinking that it might be nice to have a shul-wide project memorializing our relationship over these last 25+ years. Such a retrospective might serve as soulful preparation for the next stage in TI's history. My Rabbinic Consultative Committee came up with this idea, along with some ideas about what this could look like. Others have chimed in, and I've had some thoughts as well, so I thought I'd list them all for you to consider, and encourage you to tell me what appeals to you and to submit your own ideas. Here goes:



- A community-wide reading and discussing of a book we select together
- A community-wide study project (in which all might study a particular text, or all might study a selection from a body of thematically related texts)

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Notes from the Rabbi - continued

- Compiling a collection of congregant essays (or shorter pieces) on a subject like “What I’ve learned at TI”
- An art project, perhaps led by a local artist, but with room for community members to participate, such as the Mandala that Rabbi Schlesinger’s Bat mitzvah girls created in Herzliya.
- Setting up folks to study with each other, as *hevrotot* (pairs of students), on Jewish topics chosen by each *hevruta*
- Creating a community vegetable garden on our property

- Making a commitment to host several Friday night dinners for folks we don’t know, or don’t know well, in the coming year
- Finding and/or hiring several speakers to give talks over this next year

What are your thoughts? Any of these ideas appeal to you? Do you have an idea you’d like to suggest?

I look forward to hearing from you!

Rabbi Seidel

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*Tifereth Israel is a traditional egalitarian congregation
affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative
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Funeral Practices Committee Always On-Call

Chaverim of the Funeral Practices Committee are on call to provide counsel and services to synagogue members and their dependents.

In the event of a death, before contacting the funeral home please contact one of the following chaverim or the TI office (202-882-1605).

Shelly Heller h: 301-942-1836
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c: 301-996-2704

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President's Column - continued

foundation for understanding what is important, what is good and what needs improvement, what is prized and what is missing. But setting the table is only the first step.

The next step in the process is to flesh out this information. Early this month, every adult member of the congregation will receive in their email a link to a survey, and we hope that everyone will take the time to fill it out. The Survey Subcommittee of the Rabbinic Search Committee has taken pains to craft a survey that isn't too long or burdensome, but that elicits key information about the congregation.

The survey will ask congregants for their experience and views on specific aspects of life at TI, as well as what they are looking for in our next rabbi. This is where everyone will have the opportunity to address not only the role(s) of TI's rabbi, but also to identify personal attributes that are sought. This survey is where each TI'er can express what perhaps she or he did not have a chance to express in a community input meeting, either because the meeting focused on particular questions, or because time ran out, or some other reason. So this is your chance to make sure the Rabbinic Search Committee gets that information and knows what is important to you. And if you prefer to answer the survey on paper rather than on-line, that option will be available. But whether online or on

paper, please take the survey.

In June we also had our first meeting of your new Board of Directors. This was the first opportunity for new and returning board members to start to get acquainted with each other. The first meeting is primarily taken up with orientation for the new board and officers. However, we also had a chance to take up one piece of new business – passing a resolution to honor Simcha Kuritzky marking his 25 years as *lenying* coordinator. What a happy task to start off with.

As for future board meetings, I will be sending out the agenda to the congregation so that anyone interested in attending may do so. I am very much looking forward to working with this board in the coming year. We are lucky to have such a wonderful group of people volunteering on TI's behalf.

Indeed, volunteers are at the heart of everything I've written about this month. There are many ways that volunteers enhance our life at TI, and in future columns I will explore some of these. So think about it – maybe you see an unfilled need that you want to work on.

Happy Summer!

Sylvia

Pet Peeve of the Month - Jessica Weissman

My pet peeve is about parking on Juniper Street. The length of curb between the alley and the No Parking Entrance sign can fit two sedans, if the first person to park there is considerate. I know this because when I've gotten there early and parked as suggested, there's always another car behind me when I come out. Both cars can pull out easily.

So if you get there early and the space is clear, please park with the front of your car right up at the No Parking Entrance sign. Make someone else's Shabbat more pleasant with a tiny bit of effort.

Editor's note: This is a new feature of the Menorah, where TI-ers can express their pet peeves regarding TI. It's not meant as a way to air serious grievances, and the peeves should not be directed at an individual (handle those directly if at all). Please include a suggested solution. Peeves can be anonymous; you can use a throwaway email address so even the editor doesn't know who you are. Submit to menorah@tifereth-israel.org or to jweissmn@hers.com.

Gratitude

Sheryl Frank

How do people emerge from awful situations with a feeling of gratitude? I attended a presentation by a holocaust survivor from Poland for Yom HaShoah. After explaining her experiences of losing her mother and father, being separated from her sister (never to be found again), coming to this country alone in her pre-teen years and living in an orphanage, she ended her talk by saying how lucky and grateful she was to be adopted by a German Jewish family. So, I started thinking, what enables people to feel grateful? It appears that some people are naturally grateful, and their gratitude is encoded into their way of looking at and experiencing the world. But, what if this is not the case? Can we introduce gratitude into our way of thinking if it does not come naturally?

Gratitude is a feeling of appreciation that we can spontaneously experience. Rabbi Sacks speaks about thankfulness, a close cousin of gratitude, and writes that “what we are and what we have is due to others, and above all to God.” When we experience success, it is healthy to take some credit for our contributions to the success while recognizing that there are other factors at work. For some, one contributor to success is HaShem; other contributors may be other people, luck and factors typically viewed as outside of anybody’s control (e.g., weather, timing, etc.).

The parallel to gratitude in Jewish thought is *hakarat hatov*, literally meaning recognizing the good. There are essential similarities and differences between these two concepts. A sense of *hakarat hatov* can be summoned and does not need to happen spontaneously. For example, even if we are not feeling grateful, we can acknowledge that somebody did something that was helpful to us. In other words, whereas gratitude just happens, we can consciously engage in *hakarat hatov*. In addition, while gratitude does not need to be expressed,

hakarat hatov must be expressed. In expressing it, we are making certain that those to whom we are thankful know of our thanks. In expressing *hakarat hatov*, feelings of gratitude may occur.

“In daily life we must see that it is not happiness that makes us grateful, but gratefulness that makes us happy.” - Brother David Steindl-Rast

Judaism gives us the tools to experience or enhance our sense of gratitude and thus, our happiness. In the time of the temple, we expressed gratitude by bringing a thanksgiving offering or *Korban todah*. It is interesting that while a portion of the offering was given to the priest, the rest was eaten by the person bringing the sacrifice and people with whom they chose to share it. From this practice, we can gain an appreciation that gratitude is to be shared with others and not just a thought or feeling that one keeps to him/herself.

While we no longer offer sacrifices, we do have prayer as a vehicle to express our gratitude. In the morning prayers we express gratitude for the renewal of our life. In fact, “*modeh*” (meaning, in this context, “acknowledge”) comes from the same root as “*todah*” meaning thanks. Imagine waking up each morning and truly feeling grateful for a new day, a new opportunity to do good, help others, heal oneself, or even heal the world. Further imagine that we wake each day excited about living the day to the fullest and using the gift of a new day in a positive way. This could have a significant impact on our experience of the day and is likely to infuse joy in a multitude of our daily activities.

There are prayers for a plethora of experiences, from eating bread to seeing a rainbow to wearing new clothes. There are prayers of asking for something, such as healing, and prayers expressing thanks. Saying a prayer of thanks can be used to

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Kol Nashim - Sharon Brown

Enjoy the Summer and Look Forward to these Kol Nashim Fall Events!

On September 15th, Kol Nashim will return to Glenstone. This expanded private contemporary art museum in Potomac houses thousands of post-World War II works of art in distinctive indoor and outdoor spaces. Tours are self-guided, with museum docents available inside and outside to answer questions. Up to 40 Tifereth Israel participants can be accommodated.



On November 3rd, join Kol Nashim for a docent-led tour at the National Museum of American Jewish Military History. This 90-minute tour will focus on stories of both men and women as we view the exhibits. We will have additional time to explore the museum, which is closed to the public on Sundays.

Library News -Michele Sumka

Changes are coming to the Mollie L. Berch Library this summer! Ever since taking over running the library about 8 years ago, I've been in awe at how Mollie Berch, z'l started, organized, and ran the library nearly single-handed!

Together with my committee members, I've made a few changes here and there, and now it's time to make some bigger changes! I have some ideas, and I know some of you have some ideas. We need to re-organize the shelves, deaccession a number of books, and update the collections.

I NEED YOUR HELP, BOTH WITH IDEAS AND TIME! Please email me at msumka – at – gmail.com to send me your ideas and give me an idea of when you might be able to come in to help.

Many thanks!

Kol Nashim Book Group

We met on June 18th at the home of Claudine Schweber and Ed Koren to read Julius Lester's *Lovesong*, an account of his conversion to Judaism and his Jewish life. Discussion was as lively as usual, with different attendees having varying reactions.

A few people who knew Julius Lester contributed their memories of him, which enriched our discussion.

Our next meeting is 7:30 July 16th at the home of Myrna Goldman. We are reading Herman Wouk's novel *The Lawgiver*. It's far shorter than his best-known works, and much funnier. It emerges from letters, memos, emails, journal entries, news articles, Skype transcripts and text messages about a group of people trying to make a movie about Moses. The

protagonist is a brilliant young writer-director who has rejected her rabbinical father's strict upbringing to pursue a career in the arts. Herman Wouk himself and his wife Betty Sarah both figure in the tale, finding themselves entangled in the movie project.

Many copies including an audio version are available at local public libraries.

At this meeting we will pick the next book or possibly two, and select a date for our big semi-annual book-picking meeting.

All are welcome. RSVP to knbook@tifereth-israel.org and bring your reading suggestions.

Gratitude (continued)

elevate beautiful or mundane experiences and, when said with *kavanah* (intention), can create feelings of gratitude and joy. A wonderful prayer that acknowledges many new experiences is the *shehechyanu* which is the prayer we say to give thanks for reaching a special occasion or when we do something that we have not done recently.

To experience gratitude, sometimes we need to develop a broader perspective and sometimes a narrower perspective. For example, when faced with a serious illness one might not be inclined to be thankful. However, one might take a narrower perspective and instead of looking at the totality of the illness, one might focus on factors that might improve the prognosis, such as early detection or the expertise of the doctor. In taking this perspective of focusing on smaller pieces of the illness, one may be able to let some gratitude seep in. When we take a broader perspective of a situation, we may choose to focus on its ultimate success and not on the narrower failures that occur along the way.

Gratitude is not sugar-coating tragedies. In the field of mental health, people are NOT encouraged to ignore the bad and only focus on the good. Our sadness and anger about difficult and tragic situations are real and valid and must be experienced and explored. However, if that is the only focus then we risk being subsumed in a morass of distress or torment. Following exploration and acceptance, we can look for the silver lining or the part of the difficult event that fosters hope or encouragement.

There is a reciprocal relationship between thankful prayers and gratitude as expressed by Rabbi Dr.

Tzvi Hersh Weinreb: “Gratitude leads to thankful prayers and thankful prayers leads to increased thankfulness.” So how do we bring more gratitude and *hakarat hatov* into our lives? Here are some ideas:

1. Create a daily gratitude journal in which you write down what you are grateful for.
2. Set a goal of thanking at least one person each day.
3. Ask yourself: who helped me to reach this wonderful moment?
4. Go around the table at dinner and have each person state what he/she is thankful for or describe the highlight of the week.
5. Notice when you are making progress toward a goal and allow yourself to feel good about it. Don't wait until the goal is reached to feel gratitude.
6. Create a gratitude jar: write down what you are grateful for on a slip of paper and place paper in a glass jar. On days when gratitude is more difficult, you can reach into the jar for reminders.
7. When you are focused on what you do not have, remind yourself of what you already have.

In Pirkei Avot (Psalm 128:2) it is written, “Who is rich? He who rejoices in his portion.” This tells us that when we are happy with our portion, or in other words, grateful for what we have, then we are rich. I hope that as we pursue gratitude, we all feel a little richer.

Editor's note: This article is based on a talk sponsored by Kol Nashim on May 19, 2019

Nayes un Mekhayes for TI'ers

The N un M column is taking a break this month, and will return in August with a new columnist. Send your contributions for the August column to menorah@tifereth-israel.org.

Lifelong Learning - Kim Levone

Hello TI community. My name is Kim Levone and I am the new Vice President of Lifelong Learning. I have been a member at TI for about 17 years with my husband and kids but I am new to the board. I'm sure there will be a steep learning curve as I get into this role and I'm excited to get started.

Lifelong Learning is the area responsible for much of the learning and programming for kids that happens in our community, including tot programs, the Himmelfarb school, youth groups like USY and Kadima, and family programming. We also support some of the adult programs at TI.

In my new role, I have two important tasks. One is to create a Lifelong Learning committee. We are looking for people who are interested in supporting the learning and programming for adults and kids. Is this you? Please join us! The second task is to connect with the greater TI community to hear about what programs and educational experiences are working or lacking. If you have something to share, please reach out to me at TILL@tifereth-israel.org

Either way, I would like to meet and get to know you so please do find me and say hi. I'm looking forward to this next year in this role and excited about how TI will grow in the coming months/years.

SHALEM - Jessica Weissman

Scholar in residence Rabbi Barry Schlesinger offered a SHALEM talk as part of the weekend he spent with us on June 15. His topic was A Re-reading of the Isha Sota (Numbers chapter 5), drawing on the Midrash of Dr. Ruth Calderon. He inspired many attendees to seek out Ruth Calderon's book.

As always I am looking for SHALEM speakers. The only requirement for a SHALEM topic is that it be of Jewish interest, loosely interpreted. There's something you know that TI'ers would love to hear about, and SHALEM attendees are the best audience you can ever have. We are attentive, forgiving, and full of questions. Please contact me with your ideas, including suggestions for other speakers.

Professional Accessories Collection through August 8

TI's next collection is for professional accessories for A Wider Circle. They suggest that the best guide for whether an item is useful is, "Will these items best help an individual to look polished and professional in his or her job interview?" We are collecting the following professional accessories only:

- Purses

- Briefcases and portfolios
- Belts
- Ties
- Professional looking jewelry

Thank you in advance for your generosity.

July/August Birthday/Anniversary Kiddush

Share your summer simcha and help sponsor the birthday/anniversary kiddush. Your name on a cake in squiggly icing! Your birthday or anniversary in the bulletin and mentioned in the announcements! Kiddush is on August 3rd. So what if you never got a birthday party at school! Let TI make it up to you.

Sign up to sponsor at: www.tinyurl.com/TIbday by noon on July 30th. Sign up to help cook at: www.tinyurl.com/TIcooking

This Year at Himmelfarb

Here is a look back at some wonderful moments from this year. Enjoy!



Photo by Eric Weiner



Photo by Fylis Peckham



Photo by Shay Sabag



Photo by Ateret Sultan-Reisler

USY and Kadima

Adam Rosen

Dear TI USYers, Kadimaniks, Parents, Families, and Friends:

Our final event this year was the Shavuot Ice Cream Sundae Party. Our USYers began the night of learning with laughs, friends, and snacks in our new Teen Lounge. It was a relaxed and fun evening reconnecting with our TI friends before our members headed off for camp, work, and, for some, starting their college careers. Although our programming year ended then, our youth team kept on rolling, as we welcomed USY on Wheels Bus B to TI for a 2-night home hospitality stay. Forty-three teens and five staff joined our community as the first stop of their 6.5 week journey across the United States, marking the 59th year of USY on Wheels. In addition to touring Washington, the teens took advantage of our all-star host families. Many of the teens remarked how wonderful our shul is and how special it was to start their 6 weeks away from home by being welcomed

into such warm homes here in DC. Further, they engaged in educational sessions on the topic of *hachnassat orchim*, the welcoming of guests, as they used their mobile Jewish education lab to turn education into application in each step of their travels. We thank all of our hosts, catering team, and staff for going above and beyond to make their stay a success. While they benefitted from our hospitality, I know we learned much from experiencing their *ruach*, enthusiasm, and love of Judaism as it permeated our building, serving as a true reminder of why we do what we do here at TI.

I wish you all an incredible summer filled with family, friends, laughs, and fun and we all look forward to seeing you back at TI USY and Kadima in the fall.

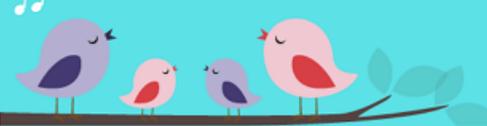
B'Shalom,

Adam Rosen, TI Youth Advisor



Photo by Ateret Sultan-Reisler

Save the Date



**GOLDBERG
CLEANUP DAY**

**Sunday
September 22
10 am - 2 pm**

**Help Make the
Synagogue Sparkle for
the High Holidays!**

More info to come later in summer

TI's Bentching Table: Please Join Us!

Myrna Goldman

You may remember from this past Purim:

"Be a *mench*, be a *mench*, come and join us as we *bentch*." And the memorable lines "Stop looking at me!" and "I'm being held hostage at the *bentching* table!"

Don't worry--we won't hold anyone hostage!

Jews are certainly the people of the blessing, and in addition to the Kiddush over the wine, the blessing for washing before bread, and the *motzi* over the bread, we have the Grace After Meals.

Every Shabbat, after our wonderful lunch, a small group gathers at a table in the far corner of the Cherner--or look for us wherever the *bentchers* are piled -- to sing some Shabbat *zemirot* (songs) and to sing *Birkat Hamazon* (Grace after Meals, or *Bentching*, in Yiddish). We've been doing this for many years, and people have come and gone, with a small core group remaining. We'd like to expand our group, and we invite everyone to join us.

There are a number of regular activities at TI after lunch—the Rabbi's class and SHALEM programs—

and we try to adjust our starting time based on when the programs start. In the future, we might end up doing an early group for those attending the programs and a later group for those wanting to sing more *zemirot*. We also try to include any guests who are visiting for any occasion. We use the *bentcher* called Let Us Sing. If you'd like to look at it, there are two boxes in the elevator lobby of the Cherner. Feel free to borrow one, and please return it. It contains complete transliterations of the *bentching* and the songs. The Rabbi has an audio file of the *bentching* on the TI website, and I'm happy to review it with people who want to learn it better, either over the phone or in person. I can even provide an audio file of one part or the leader's part or even some of our favorite songs. Also, please be sure to remind the "regulars" to go slower so that you can fully participate. The summer is probably a good time to start joining us because there are not as many post-lunch activities.

For general information on the Grace After Meals, see this Wikipedia article:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Birkat_Hamazon

Rabbi Search Update - Sara Goldberg, co-chair

This month the Rabbinic Search Committee is full of THANKS as we finish one important step in the process and begin another.

We want to extend a huge thank you to the almost 200 people (!) who took the time to attend a community input meeting. These meetings have provided us with important perspectives on TI's strengths and challenges, as well as what skills we want to see in our next rabbi. Thank you to the Community Input Team for countless hours of work, to the meeting attendees, and to the office staff (especially Sheri) for finding space in the building, ensuring we had enough supplies, and helping us promote the meetings through various communications vehicles.

In the coming days we will distribute a community survey to gather even more input from you. We've worked hard to make the survey relatively short, while still collecting the information we need to best represent our community and our needs in the upcoming application and interview portions of the process. Please make an effort to complete the survey online or by requesting a paper copy. We need to hear from as many members as possible!

As always, if you have any questions or comments about any aspect of the search, you can reach the committee via email at tidcrabbisearch@gmail.com or call us at (202) 596-6045. Please also continue to watch your email for our updates.

Thank you!

Zionist Sheckels

Simcha Kuritzky

Back in 1897, the First Zionist Congress voted to open membership to any adult who paid the one shekel tax. This required some receipt to show the tax had been paid, creating Judaic collectibles that are scarce but inexpensive.



Early Zionist shekels tended to use elaborate designs. The German Tzairi Tziyon (Zionist Youth) shekel of 25 marks is dated both year 24 of the political Zionist movement and Hebrew year 5681 (1921 CE), and is decorated with shields of the twelve tribes, while the Norwegian 5 kronor shekel of 1913 just has a Magen David and scrollwork.



The Zionist Organization of London, England printed standard shekel receipts used throughout the world. This blue shekel receipt has been overprinted in red Zionist Organization in Austria and was sold for 200 kronen on

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Zionist Shekels - continued

May 29, 1922. In the mid-1920s, the ZO put a made-up shekel coin with a palm tree on a floral pattern as its central device. This unissued green ink shekel was overprinted for use in Latvia but never issued.



By 1934, the ZO shekels were black on white with no scrollwork or floral pattern. The Belgium overprint is also black, and this shekel was bought by Aaron Weiss of Brussels for ten francs in 1934. The shekels sold in Eretz Israel dropped all English and Yiddish inscription, even inside the palm shekel fantasy coin. This one printed on blue paper was issued in 1936, and gives both London and Jerusalem as the ZO's locations.



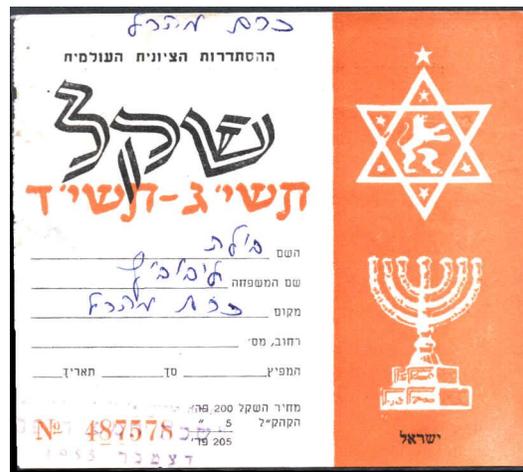
By 1938, a new floral pattern was added by the newly named World Zionist Organization. Because of the Arab Riots which began in 1936, the receipt now has a tax stamp overprint. The Slovak shekel of the same year includes English and Yiddish, and the floral pattern is more sparse. This shekel was issued in the last year of Czechoslovakia's freedom between the wars.

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Zionist Shekels - continued



Starting in 1939, a real though stylized shekel of the second year of the War Against Rome (67 CE) dominates the design, as it would continue to do for about a decade. The Eretz Israel shekel cost 40 mils plus a 1 mil stamp tax. The 1942 shekel has a busier background and the shekel coin is now in the background like a watermark.



The Zionist shekel for the 23rd Congress of 1949 has a year 3 shekel coin next to a menorah medal announcing this was the first Congress since Israel's founding, while the 1953 is decorated by the Titus menorah from Israel's coat of arms and the rampant lion inside a Magen David logo of the first Zionist Congress.

These decorative pieces of history can be found in on-line auctions. I don't know of any catalog or formal documentation, though.

High Holidays at TI

<https://tiferethdc.shulcloud.com/hiho2019>

SAT, Sep 21 – SELICHOT

8:30pm Selichot movie: *Paris to Pittsburgh: The climate for change is now*
 10:00pm Service

SUN, Sep 22

9:00am – 11:00am **Social Action Holiday Food Delivery**
 Deliver bags of holiday groceries to Jewish seniors and others in need.

10:00am – 1:00pm **Goldberg Family Synagogue Preparation Day**
 Volunteer to help prepare the building and grounds for the High Holidays!

ROSH HASHANAH

SUN, Sep 29 – EREV ROSH HASHANAH

6:30pm Ma'ariv (*open seating*)

MON, SEP 30 – ROSH HASHANAH DAY I

Wolman Sanctuary (*assigned seating*)

8:45am Psukei D'Zimrah & Shacharit
 ~10:00am Torah reading
 ~11:00am Sermon by Rabbi Ethan Seidel, Musaf

Cherner Auditorium (*open seating*) - led by Rabbi Minna Bromberg

9:30am Shacharit
 ~10:15am Torah parade and Torah reading, followed by Musaf

Tot Service – Reamer Chapel (*for children 18 months to 5 years and their parents*)

~10:30am Following the Cherner Auditorium Torah parade

Youth Activities & Babysitting

9:00am Babysitting opens for children ages 18 months to pre-K
 10:00am Quiet room (reading, studying) opens for children grades 4 to 7
 10:30am Youth activities begin for children grades K to 7

(Continued on page 15)

High Holidays at TI - continued

- 1:00pm Youth activities end
1:00pm Babysitting and supervised play ends

Afternoon & Evening

- 5:00pm Tashlich walk from TI to Rock Creek Park, probably to be followed by a potluck (at a location TBD)
6:45pm Mincha and Ma'ariv

TUE, OCT 1 - ROSH HASHANAH DAY II

Wolman Sanctuary (*open seating*) - service schedule same as Day 1

Youth Activities & Babysitting

- 9:00am Babysitting opens for children ages 18 months to pre-K
9:45am All-ages family liturgy and activity
10:30am Quiet room (reading, studying) opens for children grades 4 to 7
10:30am Youth activities begin for children grades K to 7
1:00pm Youth activities end
1:00pm Babysitting and supervised play ends

Tot Service – Reamer Chapel (*for children 18 months to 5 years and their parents*)

- ~10:30am Following the Wolman Sanctuary Torah parade

Sun, Oct 6 – Cemetery Service

- 2:00pm Service at Mt. Lebanon Cemetery



(Continued on page 16)

Order Memorial Plaques and Your Entry in the Book of Remembrance

Establish a permanent memorial plaque in the Wolman Sanctuary to remember a deceased loved one. Be sure to place your order by July 11th to ensure it will be installed before the High Holidays. Go to <https://tiferethdc.shulcloud.com/plaque> to order your plaque.

The *Book of Remembrance* is used during Yizkor services throughout the year: Yom Kippur, Shemini Atzeret, Pesach, and Shavuot.

To add your loved ones' names to the book, go to <https://tiferethdc.shulcloud.com/bor2019>. Deadline: Monday, September 1st

High Holidays at TI - continued

YOM KIPPUR

TUE, OCT 8 – KOL NIDRE

- 6:10pm Activities and babysitting for children 18 mo. to 3rd grade
 6:15pm sharp! Services in both Wolman (*assigned seating*) and Cherner (*open seating*)
 Youth activities for 4th-7th graders begin after chanting of Kol Nidre

WED, OCT 9 – YOM KIPPUR

Wolman Sanctuary (*assigned seating*)

- 8:45am Psukei D'Zimrah and Shacharit
 ~10:30am Torah reading
 ~11:30am Sermon - Rabbi Seidel
 ~12 noon Yizkor memorial service
 ~12:30pm Musaf

Cherner Auditorium

- 9:30am Shacharit – *led by Rabbi Minna Bromberg*
 10:45am Torah parade and Torah reading
 11:45am Yizkor memorial service followed by Musaf

Tot Service – Reamer Chapel (*for children 18 months to 5 years and their parents*)

- ~10:45am Following the Wolman Sanctuary Torah parade

Youth Activities & Babysitting - See Rosh Hashanah Day I

Afternoon & Evening (*services in the Wolman Sanctuary with open seating*)

- 3:30pm Mincha
 5:00pm Activity TBD
 Teen Shmooze
 6:00pm Neilah
 7:20pm Shofar & Ma'ariv
 Break Fast – *Immediately following the Service*

Shanah Tovah U'Metukah • A Happy and Sweet New Year from Tifereth Israel

Upcoming Friday Night Minyan Assignments

July 5, 2019

David Wachtel & Jennifer Goldstein
 Reenie Wagner
 Harry Waldman & Susan Morse
 Philip Wallach & Vera Krimnus
 Marc Warshawsky & Vivian Seidner
 Matthew Watson & Ellen Cabot
 Eric Weiner & Sharon Moshavi
 Zach Weinstein
 Jon Weintraub & Judith Heimlich
 Jessica Weissman & Louise Kelley
 Dov Weitman & Sylvia Horwitz
 Alan & Cynthia Weitz
 Howard & Barbara White
 Louise Wiener
 Peter Winch & Denice Zeck
 Adam & Dorothea Wolfson
 Christopher Zeilinger & Ann Baker
 Yohannes Zeleke
 Alan Zibel & Renee Gindi
 Diana Zurer
 Ellen Zwibak

July 12, 2019

Luis & Karen Acosta
 Sandra Adelstein
 Andrew Afflerbach & Joanne Hovis
 Jon Alterman & Katherine LaRiviere
 Morton Alterman
 Robyn M. Altman & Brendan J. Doherty
 Timothy Anderegg & Lisa Fogel-Anderegg
 Leonard Bachman
 Sidney Bailin
 Heike Bailin
 Lawrence Baizer & Elaine Lewis
 Lolita Baker
 Ethan & Jodi Balis
 Paul & Esther Bardack
 Burt Barnow

Mae Cooper & Gideon Bass
 Charles Baum
 Leonard & Joy Baxt
 Mark & Mona Berch
 Bruce & Laurie Berger
 Carl Bergman & Margie Odle

July 19, 2019

Judi Berland
 Marsha Gentner
 Nicole Berns & Alex Schaffer
 Dana Beyer
 Jackie Binogol
 Sheri Blonder
 Gideon & Lisa Blumenthal
 Ron & Dina Borzekowski
 Larry & Lise Bram
 Sarah Bram
 Steven & Rachel Bressler
 Sharon Brown
 Laura Schiavo
 Joel & Alice Burton
 Susan Chapin
 Daniel Chazan & Ronit Eisenbach
 Joel Cohen

July 26, 2019

Ann Cohen
 David & Judy Cohen
 David & Elana Cohen
 Hal Cohen & Katie Benton-Cohen
 Raymond & Rebecca Coleman
 Nataliya Chernyak Cowen
 Tamir & Rebecca Damari
 Miriam Davidson
 Joe Davidson
 Ronni Davis
 Adam Diamond & Rabbi Jane Berman
 Helen Disenhaus
 Stan Dorn & Carla Ellern
 Earl Dotter & Deborah Stern

(Continued on page 18)

Upcoming Friday Night Minyan Assignments - continued

Desirée Douglas

August 2, 2019

Pierre & Deena Dugan

Ernie Englander

Rabbi Charles & Krayna Feinberg

Mark Feldman & Miriam Feinsilver

Gail & Roger Feldman

Joshua & Mita Felman

Bob Feron & Dione Pereira

Karen Beiley

Anita Finkelstein

Jay & Rachel Finkelstein

David & Patricia Fisher

Paula Flicker

Judah Flum & Lisa Itkin

Lee & Brenda Footer

Ira Forman & Caryn Pass

August 9, 2019

Bruce Friedland & Jenny Bryant

Judy Galat & Geoff Thale

William & Miriam Galston

Rebecca Gan

Jared Garelick & Ellen Kramarow

Andrew & Allegría Gelfand

Brett Gerstein & Jackie Nolley

Seth Glabman & Martha Hare

Rick Glaser & Sheryl Gross-Glaser

Rabbi Ilan Glazer & Sherri Vishner Glazer

Howard Gleckman & Ann Kline

John & Marcia Goggin

August 16, 2019

Eliot & Traci Goldberg

Joseph & Dody Goldberg

Joshua & Sara Goldberg

Myrna Goldman

Paul Goldman & Debbie Pomerance

Tom & Lisa Goldring

Paul & Rachel Goldstein

Francis Gomes & Rachel Lande

Michael Gotthelf & Rachel Vile

Stefan & Wilhelmina Gottschalk

Stan Grabia & Varda Fink

Lee & Jenni Grabel

Marjorie Greenberg

Henry & Melea Greenfeld

Larry Greenfield & Melanie Gross Greenfield

August 23, 2019

Abraham & Dena Greenstein

Franca Brilliant

Richard Gryziak & Leigh Verbois

Stefan Gunter & Lisa Goldberg

Jonathan Halpern

Daniel & Elizabeth Handwerker

David & Sara Handwerker

Eliot Harrison & Wendy Blake-Coleman

David Hart & Lois Frankel

Michael Heimowitz & Dori Gillman

Matt & Linda Heller

Steve & Shelly Heller

Bruce Heppen & Bonnie Suchman

August 30, 2019

Eugene & Esther Herman

Carolivia Herron

James & Annie Hershberg

Gayle & Erik Hope

Hedy Howard

Neil Hyman & Rachel Decter Hyman

Samuel Isaacson & Amelia Karraker

Alexander Isacson & Virginia Kemp

Anita Isacson

Leonard Jewler & Andrea Rosen

Harvey Kabaker & Andrea Kline

Steven Kalish & Anita Bolt

Mark & Sarah Kass

Joshua & Jennifer Kefer

Kenneth Kellner & Nina Bronk Kellner

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Donor

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Myrna Goldman

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Lorraine King

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Joseph & Paula Martin

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Lilian Peterman

Michelle Itkin Bauco

Ethel Heller

Lilian Peterman

Michelle Itkin Bauco

Lilian Peterman

Lilian Peterman

In honor of

Mona Berch

Susan Catler

Margie Odle

Pearl Schainker

In memory of

Michelle Itkin Bauco

Michelle Itkin Bauco

In memory of

Michelle Itkin Bauco

In memory of

Lilian Peterman

Vera Schweber

In honor of

Mona Berch

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Barry & Karen Fierst

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Rabbi Ethan & Rachel
Seidel

In memory of

Michael Gryziak

Leah Weissman

Josephine Raimondo

In memory of

Michelle Itkin Bauco

Charlotte Gottlieb

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Lilian Peterman

Gail Phillips

Charlotte Gottlieb

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Sarah Bachman

Sarah Berlin

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Joseph Boyars

Emilie Boyars

Samuel Meir Jaffe

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 Keith Secular & Susan Catler

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 Jo-Dine Simon
 Norman & Ellen Sinel
 Harry Waldman & Susan Morse
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 Howard & Barbara White
 Howard & Barbara White
 Howard & Barbara White
 Diana & James Zurer
 Diana & James Zurer

Doris Cadish
 Lenore Simon
 Nathan Sinel
 Ruth Botkin Morse
 Moris Mestetsky
 Roth Esther White
 Michelle Itkin Bauco
 Lilian Peterman
 Joseph Furman
 Misha Woll

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Donor

Yvonne Shashoua & Yochanan Sullivan
 Yvonne Shashoua & Yochanan Sullivan

In memory of

Alfred Salim Shashoua
 Sonya Rozansky Shashoua

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Photo by Rina Rebibo