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High Holidays 2020

The Format After reviewing many options and consulting with Jewish organizations and health authorities, the TBS Covid task force has made the difficult decision that the 2020 High Holiday services will be held on-line. The task force feels this is the only way to assure our members safety. Rabbi Fox, Cantor Abramson and one or two aides will be the only ones in the sanctuary during services. The exact streaming method will be undergoing refinements up until the week before *Yom Tov*, but all members will be kept up to date. The goal is that the services will be uplifting and meaningful and will meet all religious requirements. As usual, there will be *Aliyot* where members are given the honors to accompany the Torah reading. The form for those honors is being refined and will be announced to honor recipients. If you are offered a specific honor, please, try to accept.

Services may be presented in segments so that prolonged screen viewing will be minimized. Please, take the time to consider how the services will be viewed in your home and make sure that you have the proper viewing devices and that a place is arranged so that the viewing experience will be as pleasant as possible.

Dress Code There is no rule on how you dress at home to participate in the services. It may add to the mood of the holiday, if you plan on dressing as you might for a live service. Do not forget your tallit.

Guests It has always been the custom at all synagogues that non-members are charged for attending High Holiday Services. In a streaming format that is difficult to control and enforce. The TBS charge for guests in 2019 was \$75/person. Feel free to invite family members and acquaintances to join us for the service. In return TBS requests that a donation, be made by or on behalf of the guests.

Prayer Books There may be some text shown on the screen, but for most of the services you will be asked to follow in the Mahzor (High Holiday Prayer Book). Page numbers will be announced. Mahzors will be available to members on the honor system. You will be sent an email with more specifics, but you will be asked to reserve the number of books you are requesting and then arrange a pick-up at the temple on Friday, September 4 between 2 and 4 p.m. or Sunday, September 6 between 9 and 11 a.m. You will be asked to pull up front and the books will be placed in your car. You may request one book per person.

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RABBI'S COLUMN

Living This Moment



Sometimes in life, what seems impossibly true is just that. The surrealism of extraordinary events distracts us from the truth, but it does not obscure it. The extraordinary that we allow to permeate our experience may actually be closer to reality than we wish to admit. If only we had an opportunity to focus on living in each moment, whether mundane or fantastic . . . ! Especially, in a social and economic climate such as ours at the moment, this skill would only serve to lighten our burdens and lift our spirits.

In fact, at this time in the Jewish calendar, we are not just invited, but actually commanded to engage in facing the extraordinary. Why do I say this? How many of us at a young age would have presumed that our lives would have turned out exactly as they have turned out? If we are lucky and live a relatively normal life, we rarely face these likely disappointments. Each of us knows the stinging pain of loss and probably have had to maneuver more than one monumental pivot to make things work out. Yet, facing these uncomfortable realities is actually what frees us of our anxiety and pain. Of course, I am not suggesting that we need to subject ourselves to the endless suffering of reliving traumas or reminders of our falling short in life. That would be purposeless and punitive; not at all reflective of our values or the meaning of this season.

To the contrary, the Jewish New Year and the holiday season of Sukkot entice us to step outside of ourselves, see the world around us beyond the surface for what it truly is, and then assess and reassess our path forward. This season provides us something woefully missing in our lives – permission. So often, we feel without the permission, both to acknowledge the fragility of the state of our lives, as well as the permission to make changes to our path moving forward.

Many years ago, someone offered me very plain yet powerful advice: Don't make decisions at the end of the day; wait until the morning . . . and then, wait another day. They were not trying to make me hyper-cautious but rather help me realize that truth in times that are susceptible to an altered reality is no truth at all. In fact, we need some distance from moments of intensity to reflect and to make positive, meaningful decisions. I believe that this is partly why there are 10 days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, the

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The Prez Sez

Serving as president of Temple Beth Shalom is not a bad gig. Although, I am serving as president for a lot more years than I had planned, it is still not bad. I get to schmooze with any member of the congregation anytime it strikes my whim; I get to act as the face of the congregation to local establishments and media; I get my picture in the local papers a lot (sometimes even on page 1); I get to act like a big deal and stand up after services to make announcements; I have the opportunity to present my ideas to the board and influence the Temple's future direction; and during the High Holidays, I play dress up and even speak from the Bimah.



Yes, all of that was fine, then Covid -19. All of a sudden, it was not all fun and games. I and the Rabbi and all of the officers were facing decisions that could have a serious impact on the health and welfare of our members and our community. Do we cater to the mental health issues and keep the doors of TBS open so that our members have the opportunity to see some semblance of normalcy? Do we shut our doors and turn members away but guard their health? If we close the doors, how do we stay in touch? Is there a technology solution that we can use to communicate with our members and provide the essence of TBS? Although all of those decisions were not solely mine, I took a lot of the burden on and agonized over the decisions. With the demographics of our members in mind, the Executive Board, the Rabbi and the Ritual Committee, we all came into alignment and decided that closing our doors was the only option. The Governor of NJ then said we did make the correct move and announced that all religious institutions must close.

The Rabbi began conducting Zoom services and our attendance was good. During the closure, steps were taken for a reopening. A supply of PPE was accumulated. We bought sanitizers, gloves, masks and face shields. We contacted a cleaning crew and made sure that sanitation protocols were ready.

Then Governor Murphy said synagogues could reopen with limited capacity. Decision time again. St. Thomas, on 7th St. announced that they would resume regular masses. What should TBS do? The Rabbi spoke to many community and religious leaders. I spoke to our officers and also reached out to other institutions. Dozens of reopening strategies were reviewed in my mind and discussed with the other TBS officers. I was even getting up in the middle of the night and jotting down notes for review later. After many discussions, you know the result. The Rabbi, the Ritual Committee and the officers were in total agreement. The advantages of reopening were far outweighed by the risks. Not one of us wanted the burden of seeing a member contract the virus after attending an on-site service. The Zoom services continued and were expanded to include extra time to let our attendees chat before Davening.

Just as my agita was subsiding from that decision, I realized that we had an even bigger dilemma facing us. What do we do about Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur? A task force of the elected officers, the Ritual Chairperson and the Rabbi was formed. The goal was to find a way to have on-site Yom Tov services. After all, we were extremely fortunate that we were able to rehire Cantor Nancy Abramson who performed so elegantly in 2019.

If we were to reopen, even under the most lenient state regulations, we could only have 50% capacity. With spacing requirements, that would mean we could have less than 50 people in attendance. Yes. There are times on Yom Tov when we exceed that count. Whom do we exclude? I would not want the job of standing at the door for Yizkur and telling members that we are at capacity and they cannot enter.

Next we kicked around the idea of having a limited number attend on-site so that a minyan was present at all times. Again, how do you do that? Whom do you select to be present? So the Task Force made the decision that Yom Tov will be on line. Only the Rabbi, the Cantor and a couple of aides will be on-site. Everyone else will be invited to be on-line. Some of the details will be found in this newsletter, but you will receive more information as we get closer to the Holy Days.

So yes, the last couple of months have not been fun. Yom Tov will erase all that. I will put on a suit and tie and sit before my computer screen and I will transport my mind to the sanctuary and enjoy beautiful services. One added prayer, that I will repeat often is, "Dear Lord, please, let us open our doors soon."

*Early Good Yom Tov,
Jack Lieberman*

Thank You

Temple Beth Shalom wishes to thank the following individuals who have provided financial assistance to aid with the broadcasting of our High Holiday services. During this difficult time, it is good to know that we have so many generous individuals such as these to count on to help bring us together spiritually even if we are apart physically.

Beth and John Bacha
Dr. Harry and Sarah Chaikin
Jerry and Sheila Cohen
The Gittelman Family
David Horowitz
Dr. Henry and Gloria Jacoby
Shelly and Sean Kardon

Coming Events

Sunday, Sept. 27 • 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Carry-out meals

Please use the order form insert to place your order no later than Monday, September 21.

TBS Literary Society

Monday, Sept. 14 • 1 p.m.

"The Giver of Stars" by Jojo Moyes

Monday, Oct. 12 • 1 p.m.

"The Dutch House" by Ann Patchett

General Donations

Donations were made by the following:

Neil Brandt and Afton Koontz .

Betty Chaikin.

Allan & Andrea Abramowitz.

Howard & Natalie Solomon

Dr. Henry & Gloria Jacoby, *in honor of* Rachel Meyers and Billy Straka's wedding.

Message Cards

Sidney & Shirley Morgan *with congratulations and wishes to* Rachel Mayers and Billy Straka on their marriage.

Chumash Book Dedication

Janet Greenberg *lovingly remembered by* son Jack Greenberg.

Yahrzeit Donations

Sheila & Jerald Cohen *in memory of* Sheila's stepfather, James Clancy.

Trudy & Cary Durant *in memory of* Trudy's father, Eugene Deutsch.

Ralph & Roxanne Elias *in memory of* Ralph's mother, Esther Elias.

Michael Axler *in memory of* his sister Helen Concors.

Jack Greenberg *n memory of* his mother, Janet Greenberg.

Howard & Myrna Levin *n memory of* Myrna's mother Lilyan Cylinder.

Dr. Evlynn Harmon *in memory of* her mother Betty Freed.

Jan and Steve Sarratore *n memory of* Jan's grandmother Dora Goldsmith and grandparents Sophie and Abe Wasserman.

Friday Evening Services Reminder

Even though we cannot assemble in our beautiful building we can still get together, virtually. Every Friday evening at 6 p.m., we join together for our Welcoming Shabbat Zoom gathering. All members receive an email invitation with a Zoom link. If you are not receiving the Zoom invitation and would like to be included, send an email to rabbi@seashul.org with your email address and request. If you know of anyone who wants to participate but does not have the ability to join the Zoom services on-line they can still join via telephone. Leave the pertinent information on the TBS answering machine at 609-266-0403. We will find a way to communicate the access information.



SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

10.....Eileen D. Alva	21.....Mark D. Erdman
14.....William Boyd Deane, Tema Steele	26.....Judith Blum-Crawford, Dr. Stephen Weinstein

SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

3.....Judith Blum-Crawford & Max Crawford
12.....Jeffrey & Sheryl Mazur
13.....Murray & Lorna Rosenberg
29.....Norton A. & Gloria Freedman

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

9.....Daniel-Paul Alva	22.....Carl P.Apter
10.....Larry Hatoff	23.....Stephanie Miller
Judge Sandra Mazer Moss	28.....Sidney Morgan
15.....Michael Kurland	30.....Nancy K. Zucker
16.....Betty Chaikin	

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

6.....Michael & Carol Albert
10.....Jerald & Sheila Cohen
13.....John & Beth Bacha
22.....Dr. Joseph & Lillian Hassman
31.....Jacqueline & Fred Fabel

GO GREEN!

Save trees, energy, and postage. Just email office@seashul.org to request that your **Temple Beth Shalom newsletter** and other notices and reminders be sent by email. Do it for the planet, do it to save postage, do it for a mitzvah!

TBS Team Oneg

It's hard to believe that we're thinking about September, autumn and the upcoming Jewish Holidays already. We've spent half a year now social distancing, wearing masks and having ZOOM Temple events! Maybe we should do a baking session via ZOOM!? It is traditional to make honey cake for Rosh Hashanah. This is a recipe we've used in the past and hope that you'll enjoy making it at home as well.

While we're staying home, this is a perfect opportunity to go through your recipes and try some that you haven't made in a long time! Be sure to send some dessert recipes our way!! We WILL bake again in the Temple, just do not know when!

MOM'S HONEY CAKE

(Pareve)

2 eggs	1 tsp baking soda
3/4 C honey	1 tsp baking powder
1 C sugar	1 tsp cinnamon
1/2 C oil	1 C strong coffee
	2-1/2 C flour

Preheat oven to 375°

Line 2 greased loaf pans with wax paper.

Mix all ingredients; beat 5 minutes.

Bake 35-40 minutes (until toothpick inserted in middle comes out dry) Cool then peel off paper.

If you have a favorite dessert recipe that you'd like to share with us, please email it to tbskitchen@seashul.org so that we can purchase the necessary groceries and supplies needed prior to our next baking date. Thanks!

Jan Sarratore
tbskitchen@seashul.org

Temple Beth Shalom Website: www.seashul.org

During this most difficult time, it is important for all of us to feel connected and part of a community. The Technology Committee is committed to maintaining our communication with you by regularly updating our website with important notices, up-coming calendar events, synagogue programs, current and archived newsletters, and other pop-up events. Did you know that our Google Calendar (located under the Calendar link on the HomePage) provides Friday Night Candle Lighting and Havdalah times?

If you have not had an opportunity to check-out the new Temple Beth Shalom website at www.seashul.org, I encourage you to take a look!"

Adult Education

We have been working hard to provide Temple Beth Shalom congregants with some terrific ZOOM Adult Education opportunities! These sessions last about an hour and include a Question & Answer period. All congregants will receive a link to the ZOOM session. Non-members may request an invitation by sending their request to office@seashul.org.

On August 6, Congregant Daniel-Paul Alva explained legal terms in today's news and entertained us with stories from his past as a criminal defense lawyer and adjunct professor. There were 27 people who zoomed in and 35 participants thoroughly enjoyed his presentation. We are hopeful that he will offer a Part 2 session this fall!

On August 16, we were pleased to welcome Rabbi Lance Sussman, the Senior Rabbi of the Reform Congregation of Kneseth Israel in Elkins Park, PA, as he presented his first of three adult education sessions for us! "How Lox Became Jewish" was a delightful presentation where 37 congregants and guests zoomed in with us! He will be joining us on November 15 when he presents, "Oy, Oy, Oy and a Bottle of Rum: Jewish Pirates of the Caribbean." Again, on February 7, when he presents, "Speak Softly and Carry a Big Schtick: Teddy Roosevelt and The American Jewish Community." More information on these sessions will be posted on our website and in our November newsletter! Thank you to Rabbi Fox for his envisioning and arranging for Rabbi Sussman to bring this fascinating program to Temple Beth Shalom.

And now for some really EXCITING news..... Congregant Gene Solomon has established the Marguarite Solomon Adult Education Fund in his wife's memory. This fund will enable us to find speakers through Stockton University, The Jewish Federation and the Association for Jewish Studies and allow us to offer them an honorarium for their time with us! When you're making a contribution to the synagogue, please consider designating your donation to the Marguarite Solomon Adult Education Fund so that we can continue to offer exciting Adult Ed programming for our congregation and community for years to come. If you know of a speaker to recommend to us, please call the Temple office and let us know!

What Price Citizenship? Making Sense of Jewish Civics or Civic Judaism

Presented by our own Rabbi Fox

Join Rabbi Fox for a brief exploration of what it means to be a Jew and a citizen of a country we call "our own." What are the obligations of "citizenship" from days gone by to today? As we begin a New Year, what is required of us and what will we require of ourselves — are we apart from or a part of the nation? The answers may not be quite as clear as we think!

Join us on Zoom on Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 p.m. Please check for the RSVP information on the synagogue's website after the High Holidays.

Simply Summer Shirley

Welcome to all of my readers.

TBS Literary Society News:

To all of my faithful readers,

This is just a little different format titled, "Life Behind The Mask." First of all, this year I played a behind the scene Farmers Market Manager. I Zoomed meetings with the other managers and helped remotely when needed. I continued doing all of the management requirements however, it was from home, when needed, and took part in all of the decisions and actually did visit the market several times. Needless to say, with all of the hard work and planning done, the market was a huge success and enjoyed by our community each week. Happy to say we are in the process of planning additional markets and when confirmed, I will let you all know. I do plan on working at these markets.

Next on my list of events we have shared are the educational Zooms that took place –

Afton Koontz – Feminism in Judaism

Neil Brandt – Oy – Do we have so many divisions in Judaism: 3 Jews, 4 Divisions

Daniel-Paul Alva – Understanding Legal Terms in Today's News

Truly a wonderful and educational way of spending time in an interesting manner.

And of course, our fabulous TBS Literary Society Zoom – thanks to Camille for helping to set this zoom up for all of us –

September – "The Giver of Stars" by Jojo Moyes

October – "The Dutch House" by Ann Patchett

November will be a very special event that Camille is setting up and you will all receive the details when they are available.

Although we are still living a somewhat secluded life, we are all managing and trying to adjust. Sid and I walk to the beach or just around our grounds and community. We truly realize how fortunate we are to live on this lovely Island. The Garden Club does such beautiful work and they are most appreciated.

We look forward to services on Friday night since we get to visit with friends via Zoom who live a distance and not get to see otherwise. What a wonderful way to observe the Sabbath.

It is a difficult time for many since family time is limited due to COVID. However, we do speak and we know they are always with us.

My hopes are for an end to the Pandemic and a return to a somewhat New Normal Life for all. In the meantime, sending virtual hugs, kisses and sunshine to you all.

Be well, be happy, wear a mask, social distance, wash your hands and sing Happy Birthday two times.

Til we meet again, love,

Simply Shirley

Breaking News

The Jewish Federation started a mini-grant program to make funds available to Federation affiliated organizations for programming that would benefit the community.

Rabbi Fox spent many hours putting together grant requests that would allow Temple Beth Shalom to host significant adult education programs.

We just received the following news:
Rabbi Fox,

I am delighted to share that the Impact Zone has concluded its deliberations, finally! I am more delighted still to confirm that three of your requests will be funded, as follows:

- Jewish Views of the Afterlife • Shabbat in Song & Spirit • Spirituality of Laughter

Total funding should be mailed to you within a week or two.

Congratulations!

Thanks,
Kirk

We were then informed that the total award to TBS was the highest amount granted to a single institution this year.

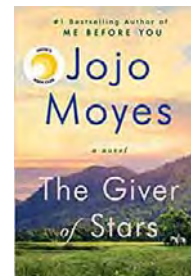
Sincere thanks go to the funders of this grant program and to Rabbi Fox for this achievement, as well as to Kirk Wisemayer, Federation Executive Director, for coordinating this program.

TBS Literary Society

Our next Zoom book discussion will be held on September 14 at 1 p.m. and we are going to discuss the book "The Giver of Stars" by Jojo Moyes



The book we will discuss on October 12 at 1 p.m. is "The Dutch House" by Ann Patchett.



Both discussions are via Zoom video format. Please contact the Temple office at (609) 266-0403, office@seashul.org or Shirley directly at bookclub@seashul.org if you need additional information! We look forward to "seeing" everyone there!

November will be a very special event that congregant Camille Rosenberg is setting up and you will all receive the details when they are available.

Chumash Dedication

Shabbat prayer books are full with dedication panels but with a \$36 donation, you may dedicate one of our Chumash books for any purpose you desire.

We have 37 books remaining for dedication, so call the office at 609-266-0403 and make your wishes known.

September Yahrzeits

- 9/1 Dr. Joseph Hassman *in memory of* his father, Benjamin Hassman
Bret Bergman *in memory of* his grandfather, Benjamin Hassman
Janet & Steven Sarratore *in memory of* Janet's grandfather,
Arthur Wasserman
- 9/2 Fran Dratch *in memory of* her aunt, Regina Kaufman
Tema Steele *in memory of* her mother, Fay Lurie
- 9/3 Debbie & Gail Coplein *in memory of* her their great-grandmother,
Ethel Erlichman
Linda Hahn *in memory of* her uncle, David Haufman
- 9/4 Howard Abber *in memory of* his mother, Beatrice Abber
Dr. Evlynn Harmon *in memory of* her mother, Betty Freed
Edith Krimstock *in memory of* her father, Manus Kunis
- 9/5 Samuel Grossman
Drs. Frank & Sara Kern *in memory of* Sarah's mother,
Sylvia Bliss Mandy
- 9/6 Howard & Myrna Levin *in memory of* Myrna's mother, Lilyan Cylinder
- 9/7 Janet & Steven Sarratore *in memory of* Janet's grandmother,
Dora Goldsmith
- 9/8 Larry Goldberg *in memory of* his mother, Yetta Goldberg
Isadore Rosendorf
- 9/10 David Pepper *in memory of* his wife, Florence Z. Pepper
- 9/11 Sidney Richmond
- 9/12 Seymour & Norma Trachtman *in memory of* Norma's father,
Jacob Freidberg
Harvey & Diane Steiner *in memory of* Harvey's uncle, Abraham Motel
- 9/13 Norton & Gloria Freedman *in memory of* Norton's mother,
Mollie Freedman
- 9/14 Terry Horowitz *in memory of* her father-in-law, Morris Horowitz
- 9/15 Bernard & Norma Gittelman, *in memory of* Bernard's father,
Major Gittelman
Dr. Martin & Linda Millison *in memory of* Martin's father, Harry Millison
- 9/16 Lillian Goldstein
Jacqueline Fabel *in memory of* her sister, Anna Kahn
Rose Segal
- 9/17 Burton & Lorraine Stolove *in memory of* Lorraine's father, Erwin Augenfild
Sam Leibowitz
Anita Erman *in memory of* her mother, Jennie Panitch
Robert & Eileen Linzner *in memory of* Eileen's mother, Lillian Rogovin
- 9/19 Jerald & Sheila Cohen *in memory of* Jerald's father, Bernie Cohen
- Philip Goisman & Gale Hoffman *in memory of* Philip's grandmother and
Gale's family friend, Fannie Goisman
Jack Greenberg *in memory of* his mother, Janet Greenberg
Stephen & Jamie Satz *in memory of* Jamie's father, Joseph Kessel
Lucy Lewis
- 9/20 Beverlee Bearman Reiter *in memory of* her father, Sy Sumner Bearman
Estelle Silver *in memory of* her mother, Lillian Waltzer
- 9/21 Helen Spinrad *in memory of* her sister, Lorraine Moskowitz
- 9/22 Dr. Martin & Linda Millison *in memory of* Linda's brother, Sonny Raichlen
Janet & Steven Sarratore *in memory of* Janet's grandmother,
Sophie Wasserman
- 9/23 Michal Axler *in memory of* his brother, Charles Axler
Drs. Frank & Sarah Kern *in memory of* Frank's mother, Shirley Kern
Seymour Leibowitz
- 9/24 Dr. Joseph Hassman *in memory of* his mother, Ethel Hassman
Bret Bergman *in memory of* his grandmother, Ethel Hassman
Nancy Zucker *in memory of* her mother-in-law, Minnie Zucker
- 9/25 Louis Kessel
- 9/26 Dr. Evlynn Harmon *in memory of* her father-in-law, Jerome Harmon
Carol & Howard Serotta *in memory of* Carol's father, William Hecht
Sylvia Leibowitz
- 9/27 Ralph & Roxanne Elias *in memory of* Ralph's father, Joseph Elias
- 9/28 Allan & Andrea Abramowitz *in memory of* Allan's brother,
David Abramowitz

- 9/28 Marlene Paul *in memory of* her mother, Eve Lindenberg
- 9/29 Jo-Ann & Ronald Massanova *in memory of* Jo-Ann's mother, Rose
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October Yahrzeits

- 10/1 Eileen & Daniel-Paul Alva *in memory of* Eileen's stepfather, Henry Keiser
Louis Young
- 10/2 Betty Chaikin *in memory of* her sister, Ruth Bocour
Rose Zeltser *in memory of* her husband, Ronald Zeltser
- 10/4 Natalie Fishman
Bessie Holtzman
- 10/5 Gale Hoffman & Philip Goisman *in memory of* Gail's grandmother
and Philip's family friend, Janet Kerstetter
- 10/6 Edith Krimstock *in memory of* her mother, Minnie Kunis
- 10/7 Helen Spinrad *in memory of* her husband, Malcom Spinrad
John Spinrad *in memory of* his father, Malcom Spinrad
- 10/8 Faye Kahn *in memory of* her mother, Malka Mittelman Landau
- 10/9 Henrietta Burke
Marlene Paul *in memory of* her mother-in-law, Celia Paul
- 10/10 Leon & Harriet Ackovitz, *in memory of* Leon's father, Julius Ackovitz
Jacqueline Fabel *in memory of* her father, Emanuel Bilk
John Spinrad *in memory of* his grandmother, Eve Frankel
Dr. Barry & Barbara Glaser, *in memory of* Barry's sister, Flora Furman
- 10/11 Bernard & Camille Rosenberg *in memory of* Bernard's father,
Charles Rosenberg
- 10/12 Judith Blum-Crawford *in memory of* her father, Eugene W. Blum
H. David & Gloria Caplan *in memory of* David's mother,
Henrietta Ginsburg
Charlotte Sweet
- 10/13 Anita Erman, *in memory of* her mother-in-law, Rosalie Erman
Joel & Stephanie Miller *in memory of* Joel's aunt, Eva Dora Goldsmith
Leon & Harriet Ackovitz, *in memory of* their uncle, Albert Orner
- 10/14 Neil Goldfarb *in memory of* his father, Edward Goldfarb
- 10/15 Helen Spinrad *in memory of* her mother, Mary Moskowitz
Stewart Lapayowker *in memory of* his grandmother, Mary Moskowitz
- 10/16 Ronald & Rhoda Bermon *in memory of* Ronald's father, Samuel Bermon
Jerald & Sheila Cohen *in memory of* their uncle, Frank Cohen
Dr. Leonard Goldfield *in memory of* his wife, Martha Goldfield
Michael & Marcia Kurland *in memory of* Michael's father, Irving Kurland
Rhoda & Jeffrey Rosen *in memory of* Rhoda's mother, Hannah Meyer
Annieta Mann *in memory of* her mother, Virginia Shanack
- 10/17 Arnie & Lory Schuster *in memory of* Arnie's mother, Margot Schuster
- 10/18 Albert & Barbara Dragon *in memory of* Albert's mother,
Betty (Becky) Dragon
- 10/19 Rhoda & Ronald Bermon *in memory of* Rhoda's sister,
Marilyn (Mikki) Boyer
- 10/21 Bernard & Norma Gittelman *in memory of* Bernard's mother,
Henrietta Gittelman
Howard Abber *in memory of* his sister, Joyce Small
- 10/22 Tina & Dr. Martin Freedman *in memory of* Tina's mother,
Edythe Ribowsky
Annieta Mann *in memory of* her father, Leon Shanack
- 10/24 Carl & Beth Apter *in memory of* Carl's brother, Allen Apter
Fannie Levin
Dorothy & Seymour Katz *in memory of* Dorothy's father, Louis Perilstein
Ronald & Lillian Shender *in memory of* Ronald's mother, Leah Shender
- 10/25 Joan & Aaron Grossman *in memory of* Joan's mother, Esther Broder
Anna Leibowitz
- 10/26 Jacqueline Fabel *in memory of* her father-in-law, Lewis Fabel
Diane & Harvey Steiner *in memory of* Diane's mother,
Francesca Fabrizio
Jack Segal

Thank You To the Oneg Shabbat & Kiddush Sponsors For August

Friday, August 7 – **Jack Lieberman** in memory of his mother-in-law, Reba Eisenstein.

Friday, August 14 – **Available to sponsor.**

Saturday, August 15 – **Available to sponsor.**

Friday, August 21 – **Betty Chaikin** in memory of her mother, Belle Schindler and her sister, Esther Epstein
Jack Lieberman in memory of his father, Hyman Lieberman.

Friday, August 28 – **Betty Chaikin** in memory of her sister, Ruth Bocur.

Yahrzeits (Continued from page 6)

10/27 Michael & Cheryl Guterman in memory of Michael's father, Hyman Guterman

10/29 Mark & Pearl Erdman in memory of Mark's father, Nathaniel Erdman
Mitchell & Mina Kramer in memory of Mitchell's father, Harry Kramer
Sara Rutberg

10/31 Jerald & Sheila Cohen in memory of Jerald's grandfather, Albert Cohen
Dr. Martin & Linda Millison in memory of Martin's brother, Carl Millison

TBS Dinner Club

You will find an insert in this month's bulletin for a Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast boxed dinner. Since we can't be together for our congregational Break-the-Fast meal at the Community Center, we thought it would be nice to provide a boxed dinner. Dinners will be available in the Temple parking lot on Sunday, September 27 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for pick up. This is a Pre-order/Pre-Pay event! Meals will be packaged for TWO people and will have 3 bagels, cream cheese, ¼ lb of lox, ¼ lb of white fish salad, 1 tomato and ½ cucumber, capers, olives, red onion slices and fruit salad. Please use the order form insert to place your order no later than Monday, Sept. 21.

Approximately 20 minutes after services have ended, we will host a Zoom Break-the-fast for anyone who would like to join us. You do not have to purchase a boxed meal to be included in the Zoom dinner. Prepare your own meal or enjoy dessert while we eat and visit with each other. Call the Temple office and let us know you'll be joining us for our Zoom Dinner. A link will be sent to you for easy access.



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Days of Awe. This respite allows us the chance to clear our minds and to make better choices in life.

There is no denying it: We are living in such a moment. The latter half of this year has been the late night when our mind wanders and fools us. Now is probably not the time to make quick, wrenching decisions. These days, nothing is perfect and, certainly, so much is not as it should be. Instead, we would be best served by being mindful and finding ways to be comfortable sitting with our discomfort. It's reasonable to believe that there will be a dawn and a day after that. So, why not take our introspection this year very seriously, while allowing for some caution with our remedy?

This is a transformative moment for our era. So, too, will be our decisions on how to meet it. And yet, let us also acknowledge that this year's High Holidays season is occurring in the midst of a fractured moment in time, whose crystal shards may not tell us all truths or reflect the moment accurately. Patiently being in this moment, holding onto the time-tested values and traditions gifted to us by our ancestors, is the remedy this year – not running to fix everything that seems awry as fast as we can.

Our task in this moment is to see what is right and wrong, and then to offer ourselves acceptance for our failings and grant the same to our loved ones and neighbors. In this season of forgiveness, I hope that you will offer me yours, despite any hurts that I may have caused you. If so, cleansed of our

past transgressions, let us find the way forward together.

May we all find the courage and calm to sit in our discomfort and find enough of the truths in our lives to inspire us to begin again on a righteous path forward, all well and in the right time.

L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu v' Moadim L'Simcha — May we be written for a truly positive year and may we be blessed to receive the Season of Joy (*Sukkot*) with good health and peace of mind . . . from me and from Sarah, Matan & Doron.

Rabbi Gerald R. Fox

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Plans for the return of the books will be announced. You will be responsible for the return. Only members can request books. If you need books for guests, please, indicate the number of guests and if we can accommodate them after our members are satisfied, we will give those to you. Please, try to arrange pick-ups. If you cannot make the pick-up date, a special accommodation may be requested. We will try to comply. If you live in Brigantine and cannot come to the temple, we may be able to deliver books to you. Please request that in advance. As a last resort we will mail books to you, but we would certainly prefer to avoid that expense.

We have a limited number of prayer shawls available should you need to borrow one. If you want a tallit included with your prayer books please let us know and we will do all we can to accommodate you.

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