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CLERGY CORNER

The Next 100 Years: Celebrating our Past, Committing to our Future

According to the latest Pew Research Center Study (October, 2013), American Jews overwhelmingly say they are proud to be Jewish and have a strong sense of belonging to the Jewish people. But, not surprisingly, the survey also suggests that Jewish identity is changing in America. Of the nearly 9 million Americans who identify in some way with being Jewish, remembering the Holocaust (73%) and leading an ethical life (69%) are essential to their sense of Jewishness. More than half (56%) say that working for justice and equality is critical to what being Jewish means to them. And about four-in-ten say that caring about Israel (43%) and having a good sense of humor (42%) are vital to their Jewish identity.

Not surprisingly, an emphasis on cultural identity, communal belonging, ethical living, and the pursuit of social justice are particularly important to Reform Jews who comprise 35% of Jews in the United States. We also know that the younger generation, known as Gen X-ers and their successors, Millennials (I'll define them collectively as people under 55), don't communicate, join institutions, or become impassioned by the same things (or in the same way) that their parents and grandparents do. They are far more likely to Facetime Live a Chanukah Candle Lighting than to attend a Shabbat worship service. And given that their family constellation often includes loved ones who were not born Jewish, they would much rather create a new ritual that meets their needs to mark a milestone than engage in a traditional one. They value spirituality (an individual relationship with God) more than religion (a communal affirmation of shared faith and practice).

The only conclusion we can draw is that Judaism in America is changing rapidly and so are our congregations. Not just synagogues, but churches as well, are all struggling with declining membership, lack of sufficient funds, and tenuous commitments by many who remain. The only way to be a House of Prayer for All Peoples, to meet people where they are, and show them the joy of fulfilling Jewish lives and the profound meaning of sacred communal affiliation is to recognize these realities and adapt and change as well. The big question is how? How do we retain our heritage and traditions and still be relevant in today's constantly evolving world? Or as our ancestors asked in the 1800s with the advent of the Enlightenment, "How can we be both



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modern and Jewish?" This question seems especially critical to We of Ohef Sholom as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of our holy Sanctuary this year and the 175th of our beloved congregation in 2019.

Fortunately, our movement found just the man for the job in 2011 when it nominated and elected Rabbi Rick Jacobs as president of the Union for Reform Judaism, the most powerful force in North American Jewish life. The URJ leads the largest and most diverse Jewish movement in North America, with almost 900 congregations reaching nearly 1.5 million people. For nearly 150 years, the URJ has been at the forefront in promoting an open, progressive Judaism.

Under Rabbi Jacobs' dedicated and creative leadership, the URJ is engaged in the ongoing implementation of the URJ's strategic 2020 Vision, a bold and ambitious action plan for the future of Reform Judaism structured around three core priorities: Strengthening Congregations, Audacious Hospitality and *Tikkun Olam* (social justice).

A longtime and devoted creative change agent, Rabbi Jacobs spent 20 years as a dynamic, visionary spiritual leader at Westchester Reform Temple (WRT) in Scarsdale, New York, during which time I served as his Rabbinic Intern from 1993-1996. During his tenure, he reshaped communal worship, transformed the congregation into a community of lifelong learners, and strengthened the synagogue's commitment to vibrancy and inclusion. From our work together here at Ohef Sholom, I'm sure you can see the tremendous impact he has had upon me personally as well as on our movement.

We are so fortunate that **Rabbi Jacobs** is able to join us on **Saturday evening, October 13th at 7 pm** as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of our beautiful Temple. Special activities will be available for children beginning at 6 pm, followed by an intergenerational Havdallah, a special service of rededication created by Cantor Jen, Chuck Woodward, and me, and a lovely reception. Please join us for this very special evening that will both honor our storied past and look forward with joy and anticipation to our future,

Rabbi Roz

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to **Amy Weinstein** for being selected as a "Top Forty Under 40" honoree by *Inside Business*.

Bert and Sarah Newfield are so proud of their grandson, **Benjamin**, who recently took first place in the MA-PGA Junior Tour Championship tournament at the South River Golf Club. He shot three below par in the two-day tournament. At only 13 years old, he is now ranked sixth in the nation for his age-group. Go Benjamin!

Congratulations to **Nicole & Aaron**

CONDOLENCES

Chof Sholom offers heartfelt condolences to the following members & friends:

Romy Radin (Tony Armentrout) on the loss of her father, and **Zachery & Molly Armentrout** on the loss of their grandfather **Melvin Jay Radin**.

Terri Denison Budman (Steve) on the loss of her father, and **Madeline & Deni** on the loss of their grandfather, **Eugene Alfred Denison**.

MAZEL TOV!

Congratulations to Jayden Firoved on her upcoming Bat Mitzvah on October 6!

Jayden is the daughter of Ross & Amanda Firoved, sister of Cecelia & Levi Firoved.



Congratulations to Isabelle Robinson on her upcoming Bat Mitzvah on October 13!

Isabelle, Izzy, is the daughter of Paul Robinson and Mia Lefkowitz Robinson, sister of Jacob, granddaughter of Myra and Mel Robinson.



Congratulations to Caden Longwater on his upcoming Bar Mitzvah on October 20!

Caden is the son of Adam and Karen Longwater, brother of Madison and Reese, grandson of E. Jean Heidig and the late George T. Heidig (of blessed memory), and the grandson of Sandra T. Longwater and the late Marvin H. Longwater (of blessed memory).



TORAH PORTIONS: OCTOBER

October 1 22 Tishrei

Parashat Shmini Atzeret,
Deuteronomy 14:22 - 16:17
Maf: Numbers 29:35 - 30:1
Haftarah: I Kings 8:54 - 8:66

October 2 23 Tishrei

Torah Study - 4:00 pm
Parashat Simchat Torah,
Deuteronomy 33:1 - 34:12, Genesis 1:1 - 2:3
Maf: Numbers 29:35 - 30:1
Haftarah: Joshua 1:1 - 1:18

October 6 27 Tishrei

Torah Study - 9:00 am
Parashat Bereshit, Genesis 1:1 - 6:8
Maf: Genesis 6:5 - 6:8
Haftarah: Isaiah 42:5 - 43:10

October 9 30 Tishrei

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

October 13 4 Cheshvan

Torah Study - 9:00 am
Parashat Noach, Genesis 6:9 - 11:32
Maf: Genesis 11:29 - 11:32
Haftarah: Isaiah 54:1 - 55:5

October 16 7 Cheshvan

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

October 20 11 Cheshvan

Torah Study - 9:00 am
Parashat Lech-Lecha, Genesis 12:1 - 17:27
Maf: Genesis 17:24 - 17:27
Haftarah: Isaiah 40:27 - 41:16

October 23 14 Cheshvan

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

October 27 18 Cheshvan

Torah Study - 9:00 am
Parashat Vayera, Genesis 18:1 - 22:24
Maf: Genesis 22:20 - 22:24
Haftarah: II Kings 4:1 - 4:37

October 30 21 Cheshvan

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT



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Don't you love when you have an "Ah-HA!" moment? A moment when the dots are connected and you have clarity on things that seem random or separate from each other. I recently experienced one of those moments, and though not earth shattering, it gave me a sense of clarity and of being on the right track.

A few weeks ago I attended a TCC Nonprofit Academy class, **How to Adapt to a Community Engagement Model**. The goal of the class was not, as some had assumed, to connect better with our current supporters, but rather to connect more with our larger communities – to gain an understanding of what is needed in our larger communities, to dig deeper in meeting the needs of the greater whole. In the class we were introduced to "The Theory of Asset Based Community Development," an idea originally conceptualized by Northwestern University professors John McKnight and John Kretzmann to help guide them in their work in healing America's inner cities.

A few days later while looking for something in a recently read book, *Next Generation Judaism* by Rabbi Mike Uram, "Chapter 8: Asset Based Community Development Theory (or ABCD Theory)" jumped out at me. Being a firm believer in everything happens for a reason, I re-read this chapter and dots were connected in my mind. The chapter articulated much of what I see our community experiencing and grappling with. Not just our Ohef Sholom Temple community, but also our larger Jewish community. The conversation seems to revolve around survival and the perceived negative trends that are being experienced, and it provided an insightful explanation as to "Why." That was the "Ah" moment.

The basic premise of ABCD Theory says that when communities are in decline, leadership often gets stuck in *deficiency-based community development thinking*. This thinking begins with the assumption that the best way to help is to *fix its problems: focusing on what's wrong, rather than what's right*. This leads to a whole set of negative consequences which the book goes on to explain. ABCD Theory is an alternative strategy to this thinking. It states, "If communities were to start by **focusing on what's working and by building on their assets**, organizations would actually do a dramatically better job of fulfilling their mission. Focusing on what's wrong forces professionals and volunteers into a reactionary posture," where the negative results or outcomes, which it goes on to describe, are eerily akin to what I see happening in our community. It continues, "From there, everything from strategic planning to resource allocation is informed by *the goal of organizational survival rather than transformation*."

Focusing on the positive and what is working, with help from, or by **engaging our community**, positions organizations to be thoughtfully *responsive* to its needs, rather than reactionary. It is a strategy that is both community-driven and relationship-driven, while **building communities from the inside out**. This was the "HA!" moment.

Unrelated, yet perhaps not, is another text currently on my nightstand titled *Sacred Strategies: Transforming Synagogues From Functional to Visionary*, which states "functional" refers to congregations summarized by

consumerism, segmentation, passivity, meaninglessness, resistance to change and non-reflective leadership. The "visionary" congregation is characterized by having a sacred purpose, holistic ethos, participatory culture, meaningful engagement, innovative disposition and reflective leadership. The *functional* congregation delivers specified services to consumer clients, the *visionary* counterpart provides sacred experiences to members of a *kehillah kedosha*.

When **sacred purpose becomes thoroughly infused throughout the culture of the congregation**, and is widely embraced by the congregants, members develop a powerful sense of obligation to Judaism, their congregation, and mutual responsibility to one another. The book goes on to show how other congregations have transformed themselves from a more functional to a more visionary community; from not simply meeting minimalist expectations of congregants seeking a product, but to shaping communities of inspirational vision.

Of course, we are all a work in progress, individually and collectively, and we all fall somewhere on a spectrum, with none being static. No one is perfect, nor is any one community or congregation. However, as Rabbi Uram states, "When we start the conversation about the Jewish future with what is right, we go beyond optimism and positivity to create a paradigm shift that can free us from all the pitfalls of being stuck in our own sense of crisis and decline." WE need to be engaging in the conversation about our future more. It is not for a few to have or figure out the path forward, but for us to co-create the future together. Leadership in this new paradigm is no longer defined as a position of authority in a social structure, rather as an *activity*. An activity WE are mutually responsible for engaging in, and it is inclusive of clergy, professional staff, and lay people alike within and outside of the confines of our buildings.

Having just *reflected and returned to ourselves* individually and collectively in the Days of Awe, hopefully we can commit ourselves to specific ways we can *BE* better versions of ourselves and *BE* the change we wish to see in the world in the year ahead. **Let us also commit ourselves to engaging with each other** and those not currently engaged in our community, and to having a conversation about *OUR* future. Let us have the courage to honestly assess where we are falling short, yet equally if not more importantly, **looking at what we are doing right and building on this**. WE need your voice in this conversation.

Last year I invited you to "Meet with the President" for coffee or simply conversation offering specific dates and times. That offer remains open to you, as I welcome hearing your thoughts, and sharing mine. I can be reached at president@ohefsholom.org.

Changing our thinking changes our reality. We need to change our thinking from survival to transformation - to

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transform ourselves from the inside out to be the visionary community we are capable of being. I believe this is at the core of our collective "Why."

This month we are blessed to celebrate a milestone anniversary of our magnificent spiritual home. We are honored to have Rabbi Rick Jacobs here with us to share this meaningful event.

He is a visionary leader, who believes this kind of transformation is achievable and necessary for Judaism to thrive. It is through sacred partnership with one another we can transform ourselves, Judaism, and our world. I look forward to welcoming this visionary to our congregation on October 13 and to us showing him our commitment to each other and the future.

EDUCATION & ENGAGEMENT

This month, we are jumping right into our innovation with two unique programs designed especially for our learners and families in the Sunday Learning Community (SLC). On Saturday evening, October 13, we will begin at 6 pm as parents, guardians, and family members join our learners to delve into Havdalah and its meaning. We will send off Shabbat with Havdalah and Rabbi Richard "Rick" Jacobs, President of the Union for Reform Judaism and our entire OST community. Our learners will continue to delve into the meaning of a sanctuary at 7 pm.



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Just two short weeks later we will join with the Archives for another rare moment in time as we travel through 175 years of OST history. Can you guess who our special guests are going to be? Before the morning is through, we will make our own mark in OST history!

Sunday Learning Community Events



October 7

- 8:45 am** Hebrew
- 10:00 am** Sunday Learning Community
- 11:30 am** 5th Grade B'nai Mitzvah Parent Meeting: "The Big Reveal"
- 12:45 pm** Faculty Meeting

October 13

- 6:00 pm** Special Program #1: "Mishkan Havdalah" (Prior to the 100th Anniversary Celebration)

October 21

- All Day** Confirmation Program
- 8:45 am** Hebrew
- 10:00 am** Sunday Learning Community
- 11:00 am** Wiggles & Giggles

October 28

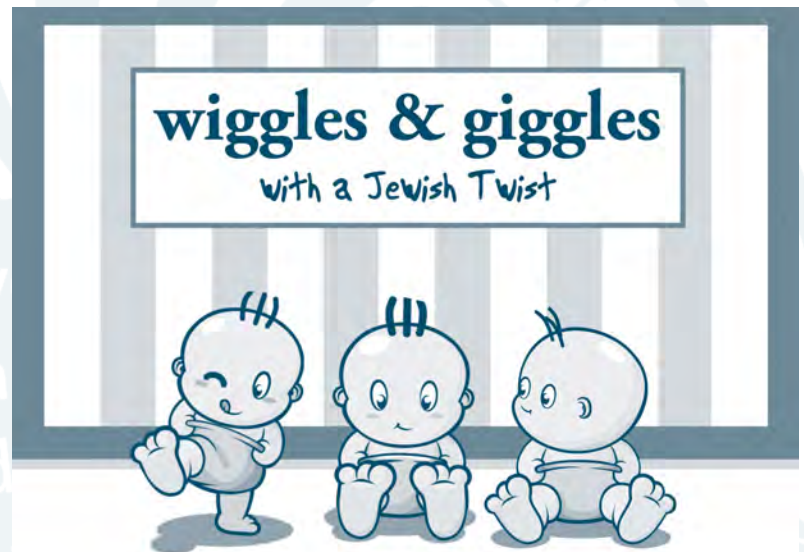
- 9:30 am** Special Program #2: "175 Years of OST"

November 3

- 9:00 am** B'nai Mitzvah Class

November 4 *Daylight Savings Time ends - Turn your clock back one hour!

- 8:45 am** Hebrew
- 10:00 am** Sunday Learning Community
- 12:45 pm** Faculty Meeting



Next Event: October 21 at 11:00 am

For more information, contact Kitty Wolf at kitty@ohefsholom.org or 757-625-4295

WHAT IS JUDAISM

An Intro to the Jewish Way



For Seekers, Beginners and Lifelong Learners

led by Kathryn Morton

What is Judaism?

A religion? A community? A way of life?

A culture? A civilization? A people?

Judaism is all of the above - a faith in action that values life, brings blessings to our fellow human beings, and strives to build a better world.

Come and learn.

For more information please contact Kathryn Morton at 757-625-4295 or kathryn@ohefsholom.org.

9:00 am • Saturday mornings

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| October 6 | Books of the People: Bible, Talmud, Siddur |
| October 20 | Life-line: Sex, Babies, Education, Work, Celebration, and Legacy |
| November 3 | Worship: Talking to God, One Another and Ourselves |
| November 10 | Why Always with the Questions? |
| December 8 | God: Watchmaker? Puppeteer? Inner Voice? Nature's Law? Event? |
| December 15 | Calendar, Commemoration and Cuisine |
| January 12 | The Tribe: Mutual Support and Dispute |
| January 26 | Jewing is Doing: Participation and Identity |

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We are collecting Box Tops for Education.
Drop them off in the Religious School Office.

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REWARDS

When you buy at Office Depot-Office Max, mention Ohef Sholom Religious School or give school ID number 7023724 for Give Back to Schools.

OSTY/JOSTY

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OSTY/JOSTY Advisor
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OSTY/JOSTY wrapped up another successful High Holy Day food drive, collecting more than 2,500 pounds of food that was donated to the Food Bank of Southeastern Virginia, Jewish Family Service and OST's NEST and Soup Kitchen.

OST members really showed how big their hearts are this year with donations and we know the community appreciates it. Special thanks to Linda Fox-Jarvis for the use of her truck.



Leia Morrissey, the communications vice president for OSTY, loads bags of donations into the truck, as teen advisor Paul Weiner looks on.



OSTY president Amelia Fox helped deliver more than 2,000 pounds of food to the Food Bank of Southeastern Virginia, where it will provide thousands of meals for those in need.



OSTY president Amelia Fox wheel carts of food donations from the Temple entrance back to the truck, with the help of teen advisor Paul Weiner.

Ohef Sholom's Sanctuary Rededication to feature URJ President Rabbi Rick Jacobs

Saturday, October 13, 7 pm



One hundred years ago, Ohef Sholom Temple moved to the corner of Stockley Gardens and Raleigh Avenue, constructing the congregation's magnificent and now iconic sanctuary. While over the course of the century, nearly every other aspect of the synagogue's structure has undergone renovations and additions, the sanctuary has remained a constant. Only necessary restoration efforts have been made to restore its beauty, including minor adjustments to assure its use in a contemporary world. It has been our place of worship, celebration, and mourning. For generations, the sanctuary has been home for Ohef Sholom's congregants.

To celebrate this 100th anniversary milestone, with pride and privilege, the congregation will hold a rededication ceremony featuring Rabbi Rick Jacobs, president of the Union for Reform Judaism.

Rabbi Jacobs has been at the helm of the URJ since 2012. A sought-after speaker, he regularly meets with world leaders on myriad topics – and never seems to shy from taking a stand. Rabbi Jacobs' vision for Reform Judaism's future is structured around three core priorities: Strengthening Congregations, Audacious Hospitality and *Tikkun Olam* (social justice).

"I am deeply honored to be joining Ohef Sholom Temple to mark 100 remarkable years in their sanctuary and to kick off the celebrations of their 175th year. This historic synagogue has stood as a beacon of Reform Jewish life in Hampton Roads for all of its existence. On behalf of the Union for Reform Judaism, I am proud to count Ohef Sholom Temple as one of the Reform Movement's own, and look forward to being with you to mark this milestone," says Rabbi Jacobs.

Rabbi Rosalin Mandelberg says, "In our rapidly changing world, we are so fortunate to have Rabbi Jacobs' visionary leadership of our Reform Movement to help us meet the current challenges to Jewish life, particularly to synagogues. We are delighted that he has chosen to celebrate our milestone anniversary with us and look forward to welcoming him warmly to our Ohef Sholom Family."

The evening will begin with a Havdalah service, which though lasts only a few minutes, will set the tone for a beautiful and meaningful program.

Rabbi Roz Mandelberg, Cantor Jennifer Rueben, and Music Director Charles Woodward have designed a service that will be at once celebratory and inspiring – all set to music, of course, by our Ohef Sholom choir.

The evening will conclude with a reception fitting for such a commemoration. Sharon Nusbaum and June Saks, 100th Anniversary co-chairs, are making certain of that – from menu to décor, along with some surprises – it will be an event of historic significance not to be missed!

The Sanctuary's 100th Anniversary rededication will serve as the kickoff of a months-long series of events marking Ohef Sholom's 175th Anniversary. Few congregations have such a long and proud history.

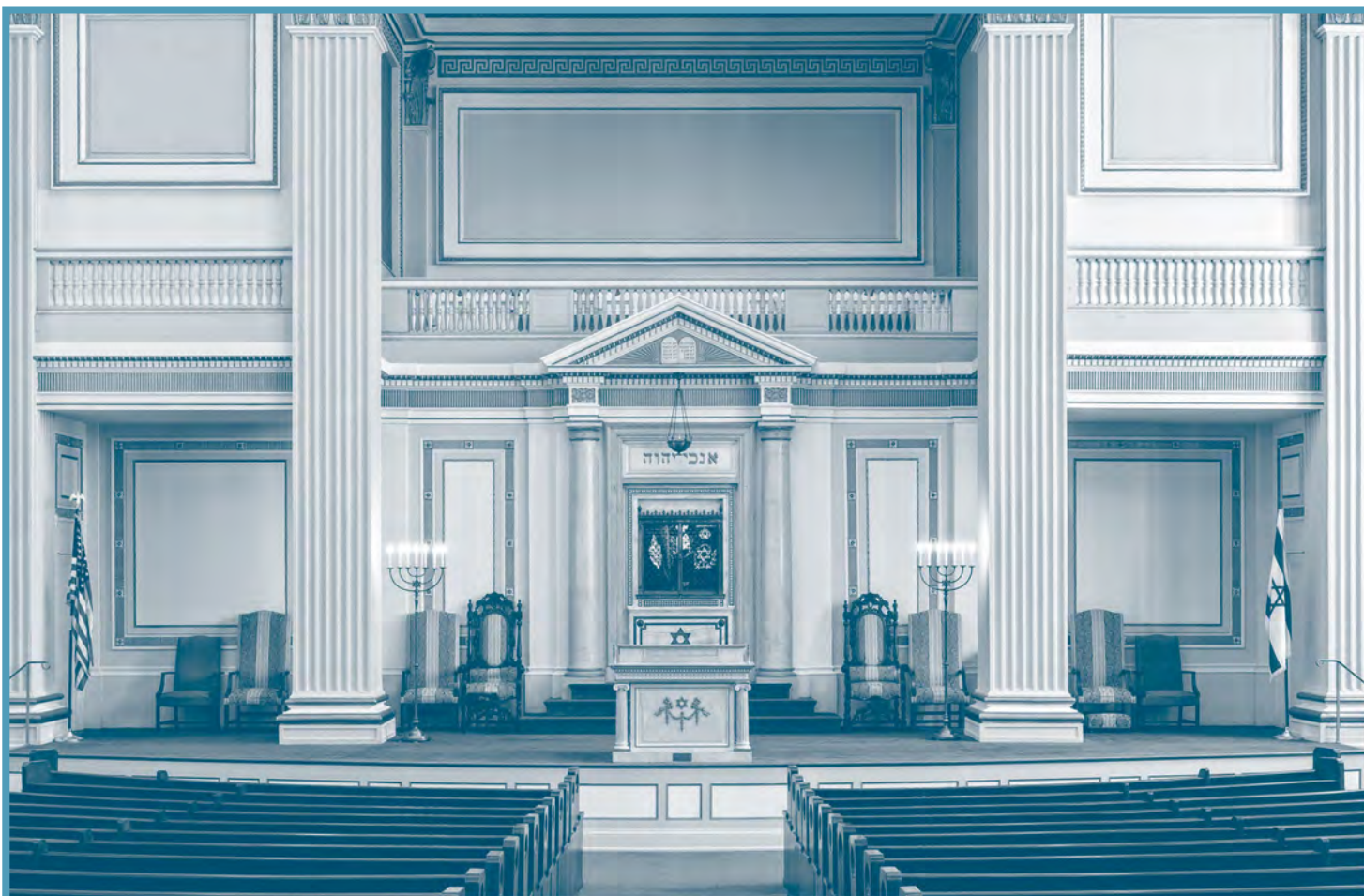
The Lillian and Marvin Davis Lecture Fund is helping to make this event possible.

Your RSVP to this special evening will help the committee plan. EVERYONE is invited . . . young and old, new and long-time congregants . . . friends and family. Our Sunday Learning Community will gather at 6:00 pm for special programming to prepare for the 7:00 pm Dedication and Havdalah Service. **On Saturday, October 13 Ohef Sholom is the place to be!**

To RSVP: Call the temple office at 757-625-4295 or email reservations@ohesholom.org.



Terri Budman & Kim Simon Fink
Co-Chairs, 175th | 100th Anniversary Committee
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OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE

proudly invites you to a special
Rededication and Havdalah Service
to celebrate the

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF OHEF SHOLOM TEMPLE'S SANCTUARY

Guest Speaker

RABBI RICK JACOBS

President of the Union for Reform Judaism



Saturday, October 13, 2018, 7:00 p.m.

530 Raleigh Avenue • Norfolk

Dessert Reception

Please make your reservation by calling (757) 625-4295 or
emailing reservations@ohesholom.org before October 8, 2018

Annual Membership Commitment and Accounts Receivable Policy

One of our leadership's goals over the past year and a half has been to operate more efficiently. As a result, we have created a number of policies and procedures which will ultimately help all of us. You might wonder, "Our congregation has been running smoothly for nearly 175 years. Why do we need written policies & procedures?"

First, some definitions:

- The policies of an organization are the clear guidelines and rules adopted by an organization to reach its long-term goals. In essence, the policies are the rules of engagement.
- Procedures are specific instructions or steps employed to put policies into action in day-to-day operations of the organization. They ensure consistent behavior and actions.

Policies and procedures connect our vision and goals to our operations. They are key to accountability. At the April meeting, the Board passed the Annual Membership Commitment and Accounts Receivable Policy.

This policy holds the Temple leadership and staff accountable to you, our sacred partners. Additionally, it also holds you accountable to the Temple and our community. It is about our relationship to one another.

"Why now?" you may ask. Without a means to hold each other accountable, our ability to manage our affairs, financially and otherwise, can become unmanageable. Two years ago we faced a major issue with our Accounts Receivable, which put a major strain on our operations. We created a Task Force to address the issue. Their strategy became the basis for our

Membership & Accounts Receivable Policy.

Our Board has a fiduciary responsible to manage the Temple's assets. This means operating within our budget. Dues fund nearly 80% of our annual budget. To be fiscally responsible we must know what income we can count on so we can live within our means. Our means are primarily your dues.

Though, at times, we are uncomfortable talking about our dues commitment, it is a necessary conversation. Without adequate resources, Temple could not do all the amazing things we do together. The Temple does not want to act as a "collection agency" so we rely on the timely payment of the full amount of your annual dues commitment. If possible, help us by signing up for auto payments (call the office or visit the quicklink on our webpage Help the Temple/Switch to ACH). Financial security ensures that the Temple is here when you and others need us.

Being accountable to one another is also the basis of a sacred partnership. By following the guidelines in the Membership & Accounts Receivable Policy, we will ensure our Accounts Receivable stay under control and thus operate the Temple in a fiscally responsible manner. Ultimately this will sustain the future of our community.

To read the policy in its entirety, please email or call Linda Peck at linda@ohefsholom.org or 757-625-4295.

Linda Peck | Karen Fine

Executive Director | President

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FRIDAY
NIGHT
LIVE

OCTOBER 19 | 6:30 PM

Join us for an uplifting especially-musical Shabbat service featuring our FNL band, followed by a catered oneg paired with delicious spirits. This event is open to members, friends, family, and the greater community and we would LOVE to see you there!

FNL is FREE OF CHARGE and made possible by funding from the United Jewish Federation of Tidewater and the Tidewater Jewish Foundation.

LIFE & LEGACY

Here is a good reminder of **WHY** leaving a **LEGACY GIFT** is essential to ensuring that **Ohef Sholom continues to be a beacon of light in our community!**

Donor Spotlight: Kenny Weinstein

When I was asked to leave a legacy gift for Ohef Sholom Temple, it just made sense to say yes. We came to Ohef Sholom seven years ago because I wanted a Jewish community for my daughter, Mallory, who has special needs. As a teenager with intellectual and social disabilities, classroom and social activities were difficult for her, and her connection to Judaism and the community was slipping away. When I approached the clergy and staff at OST, they told me they would make it work, and they did. Mal was welcomed as a classroom helper, and later, when her photography skills began to develop, she became a photographer for the religious school. She feels comfortable at OST, and it has become her and our spiritual home.

The members, clergy and staff at OST have never wavered in their efforts and desire to make Mal part of the community. Although I came here for my daughter, it quickly became my community as well. My wife Barb

and I love the energy and melodies of the Friday night services. The Rabbi, Cantor and the choir make our congregation an enjoyable, welcoming place, and I appreciate the diversity and inclusiveness. The mission of the Temple, making the world a better place, and doing good deeds, resonates with me.

In leaving a legacy gift, we are helping to make sure OST thrives in the future, so that people of all abilities have a Jewish community to call home.

To learn how you can support OST's mission with a gift, contact LIFE & LEGACY Chair, Matthew Fine at matthewfine@cox.net or 757-407-1368



Rachael Nusbaum

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CARING COMMITTEE



OST Soup Kitchen
hot meals, warm hearts

Join us the last Monday of EVERY month:

October 29 @ 9:00 am

Show up at OST kitchen at 9 a.m. or contact Dorianne Villani at dvillani@cox.net



Meeting Days:

October:

2nd & 4th Thursday
@ 10:00 am

11 - 10:00 am

16 - 11:30 am

3rd Tuesday @ 11:30 am

25 - 10:00 am



October 18 at 12 pm

Join Rabbi Roz for
a special lunchtime discussion:

"The Embassy Move and the Nation-State Law: Is this current trend good or bad for Israel? For peace?"

Bring an open mind & your own lunch

Deborah Casey's office

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PARKING:

Park directly across from the building on Main Street; parking slips will be validated. Upon entering, take the bank of elevators on the right to the 5th floor.

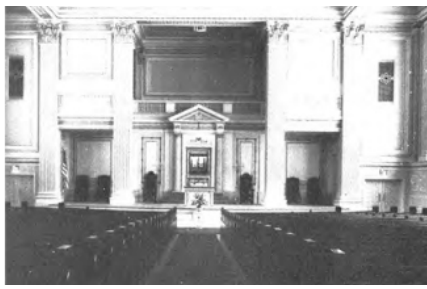
Please RSVP to reservations@ohesholom.org

A Symbol of Life: Celebrating Our Sanctuary's Centenary, Part II

This is the second in a two-part retrospective celebrating the 100th Anniversary of OST's Sanctuary.

The first part of this retrospective, which appeared in the September Temple pOST, began and ended with the 1918 dedication of what was then OST's "new" sanctuary. It seems altogether fitting to repeat that in this, the second part. The year 1918 ushered in a new world order with the end of the First World War and the entrance on the world stage of the United States as a world power. Here in Norfolk, it was a time to celebrate a new home for what was then an almost 75-year-old congregation. Dedication exercises were held first for the congregation on Monday evening, April 22 and then again, this time for the entire community, on the following Sunday. Rabbis Edward Calisch of Richmond and Louis Grossman of Cincinnati spoke at the first event, and OST's beloved rabbi since 1907, Rabbi Louis Mendoza, concluded the event with his customary eloquence. His words still resonate:

"Let no unkind thought be formulated within this house, let no word that stings be spoken here; may hatred and injustice be barred; may it be an inspiration to those who seek spiritual exaltation, and may those upon whom the hand of death has been heavily laid, find comfort here."



The earliest photo of the OST Sanctuary found (as yet); taken sometime prior to 1970.

Sunday's ecumenical "Community Dedication Exercises" featured prayers offered by the pastor of the Freemason Street Baptist Church, the rector of Christ Church [Episcopal], and the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. President and Chairman of the

Building Fund, Albert Gerst, presented the key to Vice-President Edward Hirschler. Norfolk's mayor presented the city's greetings. And Judge Thomas H. Wilcox gave the main address. There were musical offerings from OST's organist, the choir, and soloists, and Rabbi Mendoza delivered the sermon.¹

Built to hold the existing congregation and planned to last through generations, the original 1918 design is still intact; the classic beauty of the room has endured despite several renovations and improvements necessitated by the passage of 100 years. In the 1930s, repairs to the roof were made . . . although the direction from the Board was that the cost was "not to exceed \$10.00."²

The 1950s saw more changes. The sanctuary was repainted, and memorial tablets were placed between



Exterior of OST Temple today.

the sanctuary entrance doors. The organ was "cleaned and refelted," and cushioned seats replaced the original wooden ones.

In the early 1960s, when a new chapel, library, offices, classrooms, and meeting rooms were added to the original structure, every effort was made to make the additions blend with and complement the "classic beauty" of the nearly fifty-year-old sanctuary.

At the same time, several major improvements were made to the sanctuary itself, including repairs to a ceiling that was considered "unsafe" and a substantial enlargement of the bimah area. This was done to create a "more significant focal point" for services. It was also necessary to improve circulation in the space that connected the sanctuary to the rest of the building. Electrical and lighting systems were updated to comply with the standards of the time. An air-cooling system was installed. The need for it had become abundantly clear on a stifling hot night in 1964, when during a farewell service for Rabbi Malcolm Stern, an "Air-A-Plane" unit had to be rented to pump cool air into what had become a very, very warm sanctuary. A decision to do some repainting almost resulted in the cancellation of the first confirmation in the recently renovated sanctuary. Fortunately, delay (or disaster) was avoided when painters hurriedly finished their work the day before the ceremony.³

In the 1980s, with an expanding membership, a second service was added on the High Holy Days. The new service was geared toward families with young children. Although a cantor had been brought in for the High Holy days since the early 1970s, the 1980s marked the first time the cantor sang from the bimah. The 1980s also saw the additions to the sanctuary of an infrared system for the hard of hearing and remote-control audio-video equipment. Again, every consideration was given to maintaining the elegance and historical authenticity of the room.



OST Sanctuary under repair (2004-2005)

The 1990s saw the less welcome but very necessary addition of an armed guard for services as international tensions heated up and culminated in the first Persian Gulf War.⁴ The sanctuary itself remained intact until sometime in the winter of 2004, when disaster struck, and the sanctuary ceiling collapsed. Thankfully, no one was present, but the need for significant structural renovation was now inescapable. The results of the renovation that followed can be clearly seen today. The magnificent sanctuary dedicated in 1918 still stands as evidence of our vitality as a



OST Sanctuary under repair (2004-2005)

congregation, embodying the words etched above the entrance doors: "A House of Prayer for All Peoples."

Sources:

¹Margolius, Elise Levy, *Ohel Sholom Our First Century and a Quarter*.

²Recollections of Temple Presidents, p. 5.

³Ibid., pp. 9-10.

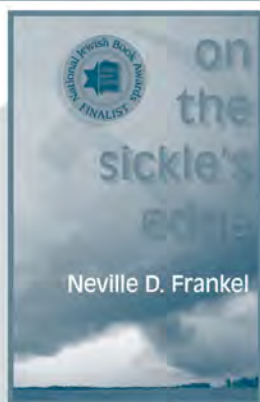
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Sisterhood Book Club

Tuesday
November 13



6 pm Sisterhood Meeting
7 pm Book Club Meeting With Neville Frankel

Presents Author
Neville Frankel
via Skype

Neville Frankel, author of *On the Sick's Edge*, which was featured in the 2017 JCC Jewish Book Festival, and was a finalist for the 2017 National Jewish Book Award, will join us via Skype for November's book club meeting in Sinai Chapel on November 13, 2018 from 7-8pm. This discussion is not restricted to the Women of OST, and we hope our men will attend as well.

Frankel pursued doctoral work in English literature at the University of Toronto and is also the author of *Bloodlines* and *The Third Power*. He received an Emmy for his work on a BBC documentary, *The Mind of a Murderer*. Frankel was a 2013 and 2017 Jewish Book Council author and has participated in speaking engagements around the country.

RSVP to reservations@ohelsholom.org

Submit any advance questions for Frankel to:
<http://bit.ly/askneville-ohelsholom>

Have questions for Neville to address? Submit them!

Open to all members of OST!

Sisterhood

Upcoming Events

October 2: Sisterhood Meeting & Silver Polishing
6-8 pm (Kaufman Hall)

October 23: ForKids Casseroles
6-8 pm (OST Kitchen)

November 13: Sisterhood Meeting & Book Club
6-8 pm (Chapel)

November: Chanukah Shop Set-up
(Date & Time TBD)

December 7: Chanukah Dinner
6:30 pm

TBA: N.E.S.T. Dinner (Date & Time TBA)



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OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

October 2

Allena R. Anglen
Barbara Larar

October 3

Glynnis Doughtie
Charlene Gold
Ellen Harris

October 4

David Abraham
Nina Taubman

October 5

Julie Blumenthal
Andrew S. Fink
Vicki E. Goldrich
Bonnie K. Kerner
Reva K. Stein

October 6

Richard Jacobson

October 7

Edward B. Ostroff
Kristin Partington
Paul Weiner

October 8

Gail S. Berger

Garry Whitehurst

October 9

Monica Cooper
Samuel Frallicciardi
Giselle Weinstein

October 10

Maria Dorsk
Barbara Dudley
Edward G. Kaufman
Lynn G. Sachs
Donna H. Salasky

October 11

Howard Dorfman
Robin Mancoll

October 12

Neil J. Anglen
Warren Kozak
Rachael Nusbaum
Elinore Porter
Felice Saks

October 13

Amy Brotman
Morris Fine
Carol K. Hirschler
Stephen Stedman

October 14

Sally S. Adler
Sara M. Bachman
Michelle M. Glick
Rebecca M. Hirschler
Mark Jacobson
Sheldon Leavitt
Paul Robinson
Larry Weintraub

October 15

Beth Mancoll
Charles M. Saks

October 16

Adam Donn
Evelyn Hearst
Cynthia V. Rose

October 17

Bill Boykin
Edwin S. Epstein
faYe Howe
David M. Katz

October 18

Leo J. Cohen
Scott B. Konikoff
Steve Roznowski

October 19

Rebecca Dorfman

October 21

Elen Blochin
Frankie M. Ostroff
Paula Rodgers
Lisa J. Sisler

October 22

Erik S. Cooper
Margarita Simon

October 23

Allan B. Frost
Teresa Kohn
Elizabeth Leeor

October 24

Shannon Bartel

October 25

Edward Goodove
Jerry L. Nadler
John D. Newport
Richard M. Waitzer

October 26

Jane Klein Goldman
Norman Hecht

October 27

Dorcas Browning
Charles Hoffman
Lisa Sands

October 28

Ronni M. Schatz

October 29

Joseph R. Goldberg
Jo Anne Klein
Jack M. Levi
Dana Lotkin
Stephen E. Nemo
Matthew Williamson

October 30

Lawrence A. Forman
Todd D. Kletz
Carol K. Levin
Norma Young

October 31

Dolores N. Bartel
Brian Hollings
Michael Kohn

OCTOBER YAHRZEITS

September 30 -

October 6

Henry Bress (USN Capt. Ret)
Boyd Briskin
Anna K. Cohen*
Mary T. Cooper*
Jo Barbara Cooper-Yulesman
Susan Crockin
Nancy Dougherty
Freda Enevoldsen
Linda Levy Flick
Celia Friedberg*
Louis H. Friedman
Charles Galumbeck
Helen W. Glanzer*
Ted Goldberg
Norman Gutterman
Harriet Herman
Harry O. Hindlin
Marian Jacobson*
Wade S. Johnson
Charles L. Kaufman, Sr.
Reva Keeley
Murray Kossman*
Alfred Legum
Harry H. Levine*
Lee B. Luther
Faye S. Markoff*
Moses Hirsh Mizroch
Martin Luther Moody
Alice Moses
Charles Myers
Mary Nemo*
Fredrick Nicholson
Rubie Puritz
Herman L. Rapoport*
Rebecca Reshefsky
Zella Rew
Sadie Ries*
Esther Ring
Dr. Linda Rodriguez
Morton S. Ronick
Louis Rostov
Mollie Shamitz
James Smith
Louis Snyder*
Jennie Sommers*
Herman Spigel
Victor Terkeltaub
Fannie Terkeltaub
Pearl F. Weil
Ruth Wishneff
Lena Zion Zentz
Evelyn Ziehl

October 7 - 13

Simon Alper
Edward Auerbach*
Julius Barker
Mary Barker
Ralph Bartel
Horace Maxwell Bear
Betty Berg
Daniel F. Berger
Rosa T. Brodsky
Margie Buxbaum*
Laura C. Casey*
Dr. Milton A. Clark*
Harold Cohen
Jacob M. Crockin*
Ben Diamond
Jacob Donsky
Dorothy M. Eggleston
John Ellman
Louis Feldman
Betty Finkelman
Pearl Forman
Belle Fuchter*
Birdie Paker Gartner*
Linda H. Glaser*
Ida B. Glick
Lillian Goldman
Irving Hecht
Sanne Hecht*
Gerald P. Hochstadt
Joseph B. Hornstein*
Malcom Inwood
Frank Jacobs*
Lee Jaffe
Melissa Jaffe
Mildred Smith Johnson
Evelyn Kanter*
Max Kraus
Phillip Leventhal*
Rose Weiser Lobock
Hannah Lubschutz*
Abraham Miller*
David Nesson
Sally L. Rephan
Walter R. Rierson
Sonia Romash
Audrey Sampson
Ben Sarb
Freda Schloss*
Jack Sheppard*
Zelda Silverman*
Rabbi Raphael Isaiah Sobel*
Virginia Sohmer
Louis Stadlin
Flora Leah Trump
Albert Turner*
Beatrice N. Wachtel
Louis Waldman*

Gay B. Wasserman*
Bernard Wasserman*
Mae Willson

October 14 - 20

Jerome Adler
Meyer Bazar*
Norman Berlin*
Madeline P. Bohan
Joseph Cohen
Raymond Israel Cohen
Arlyn Cohn
McArthur Colton
Shireen Coran*
Mary Allison Davis
Herta Familier
Dorothy Feldman
Morris Fine*
Jeffrey Firoved
Dr. Harry M. Frieden*
Joseph Frumkin
Aaron Ginsberg
Joseph David Gurfein
Elmo C. Harris, Jr.
Harry Harrison, Jr.*
Myra Helman
Doris Hindlin
Sadie S. Hofheimer*
Evelyn Hofheimer*
Ronald N. Hyman*
Andrew Ernest Johns
Viola Kayer
Rita Zedd Kootner*
Bessie Rose Kruger*
Esther Levin*
Stanley Levy*
Rose Lewis
Joseph Lipman*
Esther Cohen Lit*
Hymie Longwater
Melvin Losick
Robert Lowenthal*
Elsie W. Margolius*
Stephen Leigh Markman
Jerome Massey
Foster McCormick
Edith McDonald
Leonard Moore
Hyman Samuel Posner
Betty Raphael*
Aaron Rashti
Marvin Rathsam
Herman Romash
Leonard Rosen*
Frieda Rosenbach
Rose Morgenstern Sachs*
Jane Silberman
Jose Simon
Maurice Steingold*
Joseph H. Strelitz*

L.E. Ullman, Jr.
Ester Umstadter*
Henry Schloss Van Os*
Diego Velez
Florence F. Waters

October 21 - 27

Margaret F. Baum
Beatrice Masnikoff
Blumenthal*
Stephen Bonk
Michael Brownstein
Katrina LaShea Bryant
Kate S. Clark
Rose Coplon
Myron Eisenberg
Iris Elkins
Andrea Elizabeth Farrell*
Sam Feldman
Bessie Finkelstein
Katherine Frank Freedman
Herbert Fried
Alice Friedman
Penny Galbraith
Lee A. Gifford*
Marilyn Levin Goldberg*
Esther Goldstein
Sidney Goldstein*
Belle Goodman*
Sol Gross
Max Guggenheimer*
Dr. Charles Horton*
Daniel Jameson
Polly Jameson
Maurice Joo*
Mabel Wasserman
Kaufman*
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Rachel Kurtz
David Laskewitz
John Lefkowitz
Herbert Legum
Harry Legum*
Louise R. Leterman*
Jessie B. Levine*
Sarah Plant Lipman*
Sylvia D. Lisner
I. James London*
Wayne Lustig*
Anna May E. Luther
Isidor Margolius*
George Morton
Rochelle Nichols
Maurice W. Nordlinger*
Alice Norris*
Faith Nusbaum
Henrietta Spagat
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Alice Pariser
Max M. Rothschild
Mayer A. Sarfan
Tilda Schorr
Faye Schulwolf
Frances Slinger
Harold Spilka
Mary D. Tucker
Harry Wachtel
Olga Wadley
Melvin Wagner
Alex Weinstein

October 28 -

November 3

Abe Abram
Alfred Alperin
Lemuel Altschul*
Diane Ashinoff*
Leo Ausch
Philip C. Ball
Lillian Bohorad
Baruch Brown
Lillian Brown
Nathan Cantin*
Naomi V. Ehrenworth*
Morton N. Freedman*
Pete Gady
Maurice Garson*
Helen G. Gifford*
Irving Glaser*
Meyer Glazer
Saul Glickman
Thelma Kayer Goldman
Hattie Goldstone*
Roberta B. Hamovit*
Reva Lehman Hoffman
Wilma Isay
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Simon Landy
Michel Larar
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Sara Woodson

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OCTOBER 2018

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
	1	2 4:00 pm Torah Study House Committee Meeting 6:00 pm Sisterhood Meeting & Silver Polishing	3	4 9:00 am Walking Group (offsite)	5 5:30 pm Chanting with Rabbi Roz 6:30 pm Shabbat Services	6 9:00 am Torah Study Intro to Judaism 10:30 am Shabbat Services & Bat Mitzvah of Jayden Firoved
7 8:45 am Sunday Learning 11:30 am 5th Grade "Big Reveal" B'nai Mitzvah Meeting 12:30 pm SLC Faculty Meeting	8 Columbus Day	9 4:00 pm Torah Study 6:15 pm Worship Committee Meeting	10 10:00 am Life & Legacy/175th Meeting	11 10:00 am Quilting Group 12:00 pm Executive Committee Meeting	12 12:00 pm Engagement Committee Meeting 6:30 pm Shabbat Services	13 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Services & Bat Mitzvah of Isabelle Robinson 6:00 pm SLC Special Program 7:00 pm 100th Anniversary Rededication Ceremony featuring Rabbi Rick Jacobs
14	15	16 11:30 am Quilting Group 4:00 pm Torah Study 5:30 pm Joint Happy Hour with YAD (offsite)	17 12:00 pm Finance & Development Meeting	18 12:00 pm Lunch & Learn (offsite) 7:00 pm Board Meeting	19 6:30 pm Friday Night Live Services	20 9:00 am Torah Study Intro to Judaism 10:30 am Shabbat Services & Bar Mitzvah of Caden Longwater 6:00 pm OSTY/JOSTY (offsite)
21 All Day Confirmation Program 8:45 am Sunday Learning 11:00 am Wiggles & Giggles	22	23 4:00 pm Torah Study 6:00 pm Casseroles ForKids	24	25 10:00 am Quilting Group	26 6:30 pm Shabbat Services	27 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Services 11:30 am Kiddush Luncheon
28 9:00 am Walking Group (offsite) 9:30 am Sunday Learning Special Program	29 9:30 am Soup Kitchen	30 4:00 pm Torah Study	31 Halloween	To add an event to the Temple calendar, please email reservations@ohefsholom.org .		



All are welcome to join the OST Walking Group on the Virginia Beach Boardwalk in October!

Thursday, October 4
Sunday, October 28
Time: 9:00 am

Meet on the Boardwalk behind Waterman's Surfside Grille, 415 Atlantic Avenue. Park across the street in the 4th Street Municipal Lot. Please RSVP to Sharon Nusbaum at sharonuz@aol.com or call her at (757) 515-4226. Carpooling can be arranged upon request.



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The Vegan Challenge

This summer, OST was one of only five synagogues across the United States that was accepted into the Synagogue Vegan Challenge. For anyone who is not a vegan, that might sound intimidating! Is the synagogue going vegan – never serving meat, chicken, fish, dairy or eggs? The answer is NO.

The challenge simply requires us to have one vegan event per month. It could be a vegan oneg or meal, a movie or program about a vegan lifestyle, or even a cooking class featuring a vegan recipe. The opportunities are endless! For completing this challenge, OST will receive a grant of \$5,000.

After being a vegetarian for over 30 years, I became a vegan in February because I wanted to use eating as a way to help me lead a more compassionate lifestyle and have less of a footprint on our environment. Some people choose to be vegan to improve their health. There is no pressure from the challenge to turn the members of the congregation into vegans. The point of the challenge is to educate congregants about veganism, and to help us think about compassion towards animals in a new way. It also gives us a chance to learn about the impact our food industry has on the environment.

We look forward to sharing some delicious vegan food over the next 12 months. If you have any questions about veganism or the challenge, please feel free to contact Barb Gelb at barbgelb@gmail.com.