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5779 High Holy Days

Rosh HaShanah: September 9-10, 2018 Yom Kippur: September 18-19, 2018

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Happy Sukkot!
September 23-30



*Simchat
Torah*

September 28
during services

Consecration

September 28
during services



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CLERGY CORNER

Who by fire, who by water...

As the High Holy Days approach, I find myself thinking about this prayer. B'rosh HaShanah is a vivid poem that we find in the midst of our repentance liturgy. In it, God sits upon a heavenly throne and contemplates our fates. Who will be poor, who will be rich; who will be at rest and who will be afflicted; who will die by earthquake and who by plague...

As Reform Jews, our liturgy does not often contain such striking imagery of God directly acting in our lives. Every year, as I prepare, I ask myself again why this prayer has been included in our contemporary High Holy Day experience.

As you all know, our Rabbi Roz faced a scary health challenge over the last couple of months. Her diagnosis with cancer was shocking to all of us. We spent many weeks not knowing what was ahead for her. Would the cancer be at an advanced stage? What if there were complications with her surgery? The answers to these questions were out of our hands. Who by fire, who by water...

In the time she has been away, our community has stepped forward to ease her path. Cards and well wishes poured in, as did food, gifts, and abundant prayers. Our congregation took this as an opportunity to pull together and speak the words of love and gratitude that can get lost in the shuffle at times when we feel more certain of our future opportunities to express them.

You also helped me. I never imagined a scenario in which I would shoulder the responsibility of an entire congregation on my own, and you made sure I did not have to. Your kind words and dedicated help reminded me at every turn that I am so grateful to have you as my community.



Cantor Jen
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Just last week, we received the incredible news that Rabbi Roz's cancer is gone. It was at a very early stage and non-invasive, and she will need no further treatment. The cancer was out of our hands. She, and we, got lucky. But this experience was well within our hands. The prayer and expressions of love, be they through cards, emails, food, gifts — those things made all the difference in her experience. They softened the harshness of the diagnosis. She will return to us with a new understanding of how much we value her, and how much she values you.

After the litany of afflictions listed in B'rosh Hashanah, the prayer offers, "...but repentance, prayer, and charity avert the severe decree." Our liturgists understood that contemplating the finite nature of our lives motivates us. It moves us toward righteousness and toward gratitude. Each year, we speak these words that scare us out of complacency. We cannot wait for these real-world reminders of our mortality to be the best we can be, to make our world a better place, and to tell our loved ones what they mean to us.

May our teshuva - our self-reflection and course correction — lead us to tefilah — to prayer. May our tefilah lead us to tzedakah — to charity and righteous action. And may all of this lead us to a year and a life of love, of gratitude, and of peace. And finally, let's not let any of it wait. Keyn yehi ratzon.



Yom Tov to everyone! The High Holidays are a perfect time to remind yourself and your loved ones of our commandments to perform acts of loving kindness and participate in Tikkun Olam. The Tikvah Committee can be the place for you.



The Tikvah Committee is here for you especially during the holidays in the event of illness or loss of a loved one. For more information on how we can help or how you can help, contact Linda Fox-Jarvis at linda@remaxcoast-country.com.

LAY LEADER

President
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Congratulations to **Lindsey & Todd Aftel** on the birth of their son, **Johnny Indiana Aftel**, on July 23. Proud big sister is Lena.

Congratulations to **Angela & John Harris** on the birth of their son, **Benjamin Harris**, on August 3.

Congratulations to **Barbara and Andrew Fine** on being awarded the City of Virginia Beach's 2018 Champion for the Arts Award on July 28.

CONDOLENCES

Ohef Sholom offers heartfelt condolences to the following members and friends:

Rochelle (Shelley) Rosenberg on the loss of her daughter and **Hannah and Aaron Via** on the loss of their sister **Taylor Via**.

To the friends and family of **Eleanor Sue Kanter**.

Susan Einhorn (Marty) on the loss of her mother **Martha Pridgen Rogers**.

Neil Anglen (Allena Hurwitz Anglen) on the loss of his father **Terry Anglen**.

Jerry Nadler on the loss of his brother **Stephen Nadler**.

HELP WANTED!!!

Volunteer Committee Members: We are seeking a few good men and women who have experience with financial statements and budgeting to help with either of 2 committees:

Budget Committee

Finance & Development Committee

If you have time to help or know someone who could help, please contact linda@ohefsholom.org.

TORAH PORTIONS: SEPTEMBER

September 1 21 Elul

Torah Study - 9:00 am

Parashat Ki Tavo,
Deuteronomy 26:1 - 29:8
Haftarah: Isaiah 60:1 - 60:22

September 4 24 Elul

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

September 8 28 Elul

Torah Study - 9:00 am

Parashat Nitzavim,
Deuteronomy 29:9 - 30:20
Haftarah: Isaiah 61:10 - 63:9

September 10 1 Tishrei

Parashat Rosh HaShanah I,
Genesis 21:1 - 21:34
Maf: Numbers 29:1 - 29:6
Haftarah: I Samuel 1:1 - 2:10

September 11 2 Tishrei

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

Parashat Rosh HaShanah II,
Genesis 22:1 - 22:24
Maf: Numbers 29:1 - 29:6
Haftarah: Jeremiah 31:1 - 31:19

September 12 3 Tishrei

Parashat Tzom Gedaliah,
Exodus 32:11 - 32:14, 34:1 - 34:3,
34:4 - 34:10

September 15 6 Tishrei

Torah Study - 9:00 am

Parashat Vayeilech,
Deuteronomy 31:1 - 31:30
Haftarah: Hosea 14:2 - 10,
Micah 7:18 - 20, Joel 2:15 - 27 I
Shabbat Shuva

September 19 10 Tishrei

Parashat Yom Kippur,
Leviticus 16:1 - 16:34
Maf: Numbers 29:7 - 29:11
Haftarah: Isaiah 57:14 - 58:14

September 22 13 Tishrei

Torah Study - 9:00 am

Parashat Ha'Azinu,
Deuteronomy 32:1 - 32:52
Haftarah: II Samuel 22:1 - 22:51

September 24 15 Tishrei

Parashat Sukkot I, Leviticus 22:26 - 23:44
Maf: Numbers 29:12 - 29:16
Haftarah: Zechariah 14:1 - 21

September 25 16 Tishrei

Torah Study - 4:00 pm

Parashat Sukkot II,
Leviticus 22:26 - 23:44
Maf: Numbers 29:12 - 29:16
Haftarah: I Kings 8:2 - 8:21

September 26 17 Tishrei

Parashat Sukkot Chol ha-Moed Day 1,
Numbers 29:17 - 29:19, 29:20 - 29:22, 29:23 -
29:25, 29:17 - 29:22

September 27 18 Tishrei

Parashat Sukkot Chol ha-Moed Day 2,
Numbers 29:20 - 29:22, 29:23 - 29:25, 29:26 -
29:28, 29:20 - 29:25

September 28 19 Tishrei

Parashat Sukkot Chol ha-Moed Day 3,
Numbers 29:23 - 29:25, 29:26 - 29:28, 29:29 -
29:31, 29:23 - 29:28

September 29 20 Tishrei

Torah Study - 9:00 am

Parashat Sukkot Shabbat Chol ha-Moed,
Exodus 33:12 - 34:26
Maf: Numbers 29:x - 29:x
Haftarah: Ezekiel 38:18 - 39:16

September 30 21 Tishrei

HoShanah Raba
Parashat Sukkot Chol ha-Moed Day 5,
Numbers 29:26 - 29:28, 29:29 - 29:31, 29:32 -
29:34, 29:29 - 29:34

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Several years ago I made the conscious decision to transform our backyard to become a more environmentally friendly place. The motivation behind this decision was partially selfish as I thought it would make my life easier by requiring less work and partly altruistic as I wanted to create a habitat that would nurture the greater good, the birds, animals, bees and all the inhabitants of our ecosystem.

What I didn't realize as I embarked on this project was that I would need to change the way I thought about what constitutes a beautiful yard. I needed to change my *mindset* to be more *flexible* and less *rigid*. One of the challenges of native planting is it can often look wild, unkempt, and a bit messy compared to what is more familiar and commonly portrayed in magazines and more traditional landscape design.

Sculpted flowerbeds and organized plantings became native grasses and wildflowers that resembled a randomness and wildness reminiscent of a forest. It took a significant courage and patience to embrace the inherent beauty of this new landscape as opposed to viewing it as an unkempt jungle. The reality is any landscape, no matter how well designed, takes some work and attention. Beautiful gardens don't just happen; they need our commitment and care. Success came not just from creating a habitat that would be more supportive of nature, but also from my adopting a *growth mindset*, opening my mind to seeing the world from a different perspective.

Similarly, the landscape of the Jewish community, and our Ohef Sholom community, is going through a period of significant change. This is not the first time our community or world has undergone such a shift, or experienced such transformational change, and it won't be the last. We have not only survived but thrived for thousands of years as a people, and come this spring 175 years as a Congregational community, a sacred partnership.

Perhaps, like me in the case of my yard, we also need to change our mindset - to shift our thinking and seeing from a fixed and rigid way to a more agile and flexible one. By making a shift in thinking, we leave behind the desire to fit people into a box and open ourselves to thinking outside of the box and looking at what's best for our community as a whole. We let go of our selfish goals in favor of more altruistic ones. Perhaps, as Viktor Frankl said, "When we are no longer able to change a situation, we are challenged to change ourselves."

Mindsets shape the lives we lead, the actions we take, and the future possibilities of the world we live



Karen Fine
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in. Changing our thoughts and words can have a big impact on the end result. As the Buddha said,

What you think you become.

What you feel you attract.

What you imagine you create.

The High Holidays give us the chance to slow down and reflect. It is a time to mindfully reassess, recommit, and rededicate ourselves to being better versions of ourselves in the year ahead. Consider the possibility of *transforming your mindset* to be more flexible and less rigid. Let the sound of the Shofar remind us to open our mind, eyes and heart to see changes in our community and world from a different perspective - a more forgiving and less judgmental view. And let us trust that what we create and nurture in our proverbial yard will blossom and grow into a healthy habitat for our Jewish ecosystem, the *sacred partnership* that is the *We of Ohef Sholom*.

Wishing you all and meaningful High Holidays,

L'Shana Tova!

Karen

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PAST
PRESIDENTS'
LUNCHEON

Wednesday, September 5
12:00 pm

rsvp to
reservations@ohesholom.org

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WE APPRECIATE THE THOUGHTFULNESS OF THOSE WHO SUPPORT OST

by remembering and honoring their friends and loved ones through their generous contributions.

Please have your donations submitted to the Temple before the beginning of each month.

175TH ANNIVERSARY FUND

Happy 100th Birthday to:

BOB LIVERMAN

*Sharon & Bill Nusbaum

In Honor of:

MARSHA MOODY

*Diane & Ken Muhlendorf

SHARON NUSBAUM

*Diane & Ken Muhlendorf

In Honor of 60th Wedding Anniversary:

MINETTE & CHARLES

COOPER

*Nancy & Charlie Nusbaum

In Memory of:

SONYA FINE

*Peggy & Mitchell Fine

RICHARD MILLER

*Diane & Ken Muhlendorf

Nancy & Charlie Nusbaum

MOLLIE AND GEORGE RADIN ARCHIVES FUND

In Memory of:

RICHARD MILLER

*Marcia & Henry Schwan

CARING COMMITTEE FUND – SOUP KITCHEN

Happy 100th Birthday to:

BOB LIVERMAN

*Helen & Walter "Duke"

Rosenberg

In Honor of Being Selected

for L. Mathews Lifetime

Achievement Award:

KURT ROSENBAUM

*Helen & Walter "Duke"

Rosenberg

In Memory of:

VICKY KALFUS

*Susan & Robin Katz

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Barbara & Izaak Glasser

LYLA LONGMAN

*Judy & Martin Freedman

RICHARD MILLER

*Judy & Martin Freedman

Susan & Robin Katz

*Robin Lewis-Schoner &

Art Schoner

HARRY PINCUS, JR.

*Helen & Walter "Duke"

Rosenberg

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Sandra Glasser Tavss

Wishing a Speedy Recovery

to:

RABBI ROSALIN

MANDELBERG

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*Helen & Walter "Duke"

Rosenberg

FLORAL FUND

In Memory of:

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*Robin Lewis-Schoner &

Art Schoner

JOHN BENNET JACOBSON

*Nancy Jacobson

MURRAY PASTER

*Marc Paster

OHEF SHOLOM FOUNDATION FUND

Happy 100th Birthday to:

BOB LIVERMAN

*Rose & Kurt Rosenbach

In Memory of:

HARRY PINCUS, JR.

*Linda Peck & Barry Friedman

SEEMAN WARANCH

*Rose & Kurt Rosenbach

GAIL W. BACHMAN RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND

Happy 100th Birthday to:

BOB LIVERMAN

Paula Goode

In Honor of Many Years of

Service to:

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*Helen & Walter "Duke"

Rosenberg

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In Memory of:

SEEMAN WARANCH

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In Honor of:

RABBI ROSALIN

MANDELBERG

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In Memory of:

BERNICE KAPLAN

Suzanne Barr

SEEMAN WARANCH

*Sandra & Miles Leon

*Buzzy Schulwolf

Wishing a Speedy Recovery

to:

RABBI ROSALIN

MANDELBERG

Evelyn Adler

*Suzanne Barr

*Elise Berkowitz

*Carol Caplan

*Barbara Gross

*Suzanne & Dennis Gruelle

*Betty Hecht

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*Sharon & Bill Nusbaum

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*Joanne Batson &

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TEMPLE FUND

Happy 100th Birthday to:

BOB LIVERMAN

Ida & Bill Kittner

In Memory of:

ELISA S. BANKS

Alice Buxbaum

SONYA FINE

*Sally & Ted Adler

*Jane & Leonard Frieden

BERNICE KAPLAN

Alice Buxbaum

JAMES LEGUM

Alice Buxbaum

LYLA LONGMAN

Alice Buxbaum

Paula Goode

RICHARD MILLER

Alice Buxbaum

SEEMAN WARANCH

*Sally & Ted Adler

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to:

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In Memory of:

NATALIE LEVINSON

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TREE OF LIFE

Happy 100th Birthday to:

BOB LIVERMAN

*Betty Hecht

*Barbara & Izaak Glasser,

Sandra Glasser Tavss

TREE OF REMEMBRANCE

In Memory of:

RICHARD BASS

*Ruth Schepper

WOODWARD MUSIC FUND

In Memory of:

PHILIP BASS

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Elayne Axel

Wishing a Speedy Recovery

to:

RABBI ROSALIN

MANDELBERG

*Elayne Lavenstein Axel

With Appreciation for all

the Uniongrams:

*Daryl & Stephen Nemo

BEATRICE L. BERLIN ELDERLY NEEDS FUND

In Memory of:

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*Carol B. Rosenblatt

Wishing a Speedy Recovery

to:

RABBI ROSALIN

MANDELBERG

*Carol B. Rosenblatt

LESLIE LEGUM CAMP SCHOLARSHIP

In Honor of the Wedding of:

GABRIELE JIANNAS &

FRED PUGH

*Sharon & Bill Nusbaum

ROSE ANN & LESTER GROSSMAN FUND

Happy 93rd Birthday to:

SONIA GOLDSTEIN LAND

In Memory of:

ROBERT H. TRAUIG

*Louis L. I. Grossman

*denotes gifts of \$25 or more



All are welcome to join the OST Walking Group on the Elizabeth River Trail in Norfolk in September! The walk includes the Weyanoke Bird and Wildlife Sanctuary, West Ghent and Chelsea.

Thursday, September 13
Sunday, September 16
Time: 9:00 am

Meet at the Jeff Robertson Park in West Ghent (park on Claremont Ave. or Azalea Ct.) Please RSVP to Sharon Nusbaum at sharonuz@aol.com or call her at (757) 515-4226. Carpooling can be arranged upon request.

EDUCATION & ENGAGEMENT

Celebration of the Jewish New Year magically coincides with the beginning of the new school year, reminding us to put the past away and start clean. Wrongdoings are forgiven and we start fresh, just like children and teachers in a new classroom.

Starting from the beginning allows us to approach new opportunities with clarity. As my first year with this community begins, I welcome you to join me in viewing our year with fresh eyes, where the new becomes old, and the old becomes new again.

Sunday Learning Community Events

Open to the community to participate in celebrating and observing these upcoming special Holy days are the following opportunities to sing, pray, reflect and strive for moments of spiritual connection through prayer, songs, crafts, and additional programs.

September 9, 6:15 pm Erev Rosh HaShanah

We invite all of our families to join us for this service. It is open to the community to participate in celebrating and observing these upcoming special Holy days.

September 10, 9:00 am Rosh HaShanah

We warmly welcome you to join us as we sing, pray, reflect, and strive for moments of spiritual connection this Rosh HaShanah. Featuring traditional liturgy, melodies, and the inspiring words of Torah to enhance the prayer experience.

September 18, 6:15 pm Kol Nidre

Come and join our congregational family for a spiritually deep High Holy Day experience. We will continue our High Holy Day journey with a soulful, musical Kol Nidre service together.

September 19, 9:00 am Yom Kippur

Ohef Sholom Temple invites you to services for Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. We will welcome in the Jewish New Year with a full day of fasting, prayer, and self-reflection.



Stephanie Ben Simon, RJE
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Welcome back from the summer! We will formally be convening as an entire community on Sunday, September 23 beginning at 10 am. Guardians are encouraged to join us for the beginning of our day as we preview and review the expectations for the school year. See postcard for detailed information regarding the day.

September 23

8:45 am Hebrew Orientation for Students and Guardians

10:00 am All Students and Guardians Orientation

12:45 pm Faculty Orientation

September 30

8:45 am Hebrew

10:00 am Sunday Learning Community Confirmation Guardian Meeting

**Parents and guardians of students in our Confirmation Class will discuss the year while your children are in their second Sunday class of the year. All guardians are encouraged to attend, but we ask that at least one attends to discuss the Confirmation year.*

wiggles & giggles

with a Jewish Twist

Upcoming: September 30
@ 11:00 am - 12:00 pm at the Temple

WHAT IS JUDAISM

An Intro to the Jewish Way

Ohef Sholom
TEMPLE

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 a.m. • Saturday mornings

September 22	An Arrow from Creation to Completion
September 29	Hebrew: A Jewish Way of Thinking (no prior Hebrew knowledge required)
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	Jewling is Doing: Participation and Identity

OSTY/JOSTY

Hil My name is Amelia Fox and I am the 2018-2019 OSTY president. I am a sophomore and attend Norview High School and the Governor's School for the Arts.

My goals for OSTY this year are to encourage participation from all members and plan more events that are both fun and meaningful. OSTY is special because it provides leadership opportunities, a chance to make friends, give back to the community, and feel like a part of a community of really cool young people.

One of the perks of being in OSTY is the teen lounge on the second floor of the Temple. It is a relaxed space to hang out with friends or play games in between classes or after events at Temple. Anyone in OSTY or

JOSTY (6-12th grade) is welcome into the lounge.

During the High Holy Days, we will be holding a food drive for the Food Bank of Southeastern Virginia, Jewish Family Service, and the OST Soup Kitchen. We will be passing out bags during Rosh HaShanah services, and would highly appreciate if you could fill them up with non-perishable food to donate and return them on Yom Kippur.

Thank you!



Amelia Fox
OSTY President
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OSTY and JOSTY have a way to help the congregation start the new year with a mitzvah. During Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur, we will have our annual food drive supporting the Foodbank of Southeastern Virginia, Jewish Family Service and OST's own Soup Kitchen.

OSTY and JOSTY will hand out brown grocery bags at Rosh HaShanah services, and we ask that you bring back food donations when you attend Yom Kippur services. As a reminder, non-perishable items are preferred.

We're so excited about this opportunity to help those in need in our community and are so grateful that our congregation has such a giving heart.



Foodbank
of Southeastern Virginia
and the Eastern Shore

Please contact OSTY advisors Robyn and Paul Weiner with any questions at ostyadvisors@gmail.com.

175TH | 100TH



Ohef Sholom Temple
invites you to join

Rabbi Rosalin Mandelberg, Cantor Jennifer Rueben,
Music Director Charles Woodward,
and the Ohef Sholom Temple Choir
to celebrate

**the 100th Anniversary of
Ohef Sholom Temple's Sanctuary**

Saturday, October 13, 2018 at 7:00 pm

Havdalah and Rededication Ceremony
Dessert reception

Guest Speaker

Rabbi Richard "Rick" Jacobs

President of the Union for Reform Judaism

Please make your reservation

by calling (757) 625-4295

or emailing reservations@ohefsholom.org

before October 8, 2018

Above: Sanctuary image from 2018 by Steve Budman (used with permission).

High Holy Days 5779



ADMISSION TICKETS

Tickets have been mailed to all congregants current through August 2018. If you have not received your tickets please call the Temple office.

*Please note that tickets are non-transferable.

Admission tickets are not required for the **Yom Kippur Afternoon Study Session** (led by **Kitty Wolf**) or for the **Afternoon Memorial and Concluding services**.



WHICH SERVICE SHOULD I ATTEND?

All members – age 11 and older – are invited to attend either the early (6:15 pm and 9:00 am) or late (8:15 pm or 11:30 am) Services in the main Sanctuary.

Families with children under the age of 11 should plan on attending a service during the 6:15 pm and 9:00 am time periods. Depending on your children's ages and your worship preferences, you have a few options:

- If your child is 5 or older**, you are invited to attend the Family-Friendly Worship together OR you can drop your child off for the supervised program while you attend Services in the main Sanctuary.
- If your child is under 5**, you and your child are invited to attend Family-Friendly Worship together. **You must remain with your child for the duration of the program.**
- Families with newborns through age 4** are invited to sign up for our drop-off Child-Care services, courtesy of the Temple. You can then attend Services in the main Sanctuary or the Family-Friendly Worship. If you have not already done so, please call the Temple office to preregister for childcare.



GUESTS

Tickets for non-affiliated guests of members are available at \$100.00 for adults and \$36 for children ages 9-16, per ticket **per holiday**, paid for in advance. (Please fill out the Guest Request Form insert and return it with your check.)

All guest ticket requests must be received by Wednesday, September 5.



TRAFFIC & PARKING

There will be additional handicapped parking spots and traffic guards will be posted to direct traffic. **Limited parking will also be available at Ghent United Methodist Church, as well as on surrounding streets.**



FAMILY FRIENDLY WORSHIP

The Family-Friendly Worship Service, coordinated by our Director of Education & Engagement, Stephanie Ben Simon, RJE, makes holiday worship an engaging learning experience that includes age-appropriate crafts and creative activities. This program, which runs concurrently with the early Congregational Service in the main Sanctuary, gives parents and guardians the options to worship with their young children or to worship with the Congregation in the main Sanctuary. **Please note that children under 5 must be accompanied by parents/guardians during this program.**



CHILD CARE

Families with children up to age 4 may sign up for our drop-off Child Care, courtesy of OST, which will be available during each of our early Services:

Erev Rosh HaShanah Service	9/9	6:15 - 7:45 pm
Rosh HaShanah Service	9/10	9:00 - 10:50 am
Kol Nidre Service	9/18	6:15 - 7:45 pm
Yom Kippur Service	9/19	9:00 - 10:50 am

We ask that you pre-register. If you have not already done so, please call the Temple Office so that we can ensure enough providers. Please plan on arriving ten minutes early to make sure your child is checked in and settled, allowing you to get to your service on time.



ARMED FORCES & COLLEGE STUDENTS

Enlisted personnel and their families, as well as full-time college and medical students attending local schools, are welcome guests of our Temple. They should contact the Temple office for admission tickets.



FOOD DRIVE

OSTY and JOSTY are coordinating our congregation's annual High Holy Days food drive. Pick up your bag at Rosh HaShanah and bring it back full at Yom Kippur.

Schedule of Events

EREV ROSH HASHANAH

Sunday, September 9, 2018

Early Service, Family-Friendly

Worship & Child Care.....6:15 pm

Late Service.....8:15 pm

ROSH HASHANAH DAY

Monday, September 10, 2018

Early Service, Family-Friendly

Worship & Child Care.....9:00 am

Late Service.....11:30 am

TASHLICH AT THE HAGUE

Monday, September 10, 2018

following services

Join us for the remaining two speakers in a series to learn about fellow congregants' stories of their Journeys to Judaism.

KOL NIDRE

Tuesday, September 18, 2018

Early Service, Family-Friendly

Worship & Child Care.....6:15 pm

Late Service.....8:15 pm

YOM KIPPUR

Wednesday, September 19, 2018

Early Service, Family-Friendly

Worship & Child Care.....9:00 am

Late Service.....11:30 am

YOM KIPPUR AFTERNOON SERVICES

Study Session: "Sometimes We are Jonah"

(with Kitty Wolf in Chapel).....1:30 pm

Afternoon Service (in Chapel).....2:45 pm

Interlude4:00 pm

Memorial, Concluding Services 4:15 pm

Break-the-Fast & Havdalah.....6:00 pm

Teshuvah Stories: JOURNEYS TO JUDAISM

September 7

Jonathan Muhlendorf

September 14

Kathryn Morton



☆ Cemetery Service ☆ Forest Lawn Mausoleum

Sunday, September 2, 2018
at 1:00 pm

Please join Rabbi Rosalin Mandelberg and Cantor Jennifer Rueben for a beautiful and moving cemetery service prior to the High Holy Days to honor the memories of your departed loved ones with prayers, meditations, and hymns. This is a meaningful way to frame your annual pre-High Holy Days visit to your family members' and friends' burial places.

For more info contact Temple at 757-625-4295 or reservations@ohefsholom.org.

Tashlich at the Hague

Sept 10, 2018

1. Walk to the Hague waterway in Ghent
2. Bring stale bread with you.
3. Take some time to think over the past year.
4. Let each piece of bread that you throw in represent something from the past year which you're ready to cast off.

Meet at Temple or at the Hague following services
(corner of Colonial Ave and Mowbray Arch)

OST: A CLOSER LOOK

Each fall, the High Holy Days bring the majority of our congregation together to celebrate the Jewish New Year. It is wonderful to see our beautiful sanctuary - 100 years old this October - fill up twice for each service to participate in our spiritually moving services led by Rabbi Roz and Cantor Jen, accompanied by Music Director Chuck Woodward and our wonderful choir. During this introspective time, we reflect on the year past and pray together as a community to be inscribed in the symbolic Book of Life for the coming year.

The transactional aspect of the High Holy Days is something that has presented challenges to us over the years, and some consider talk about the business side of Temple to be counter to our mission. As much as we'd like to avoid the financial conversation, running our Temple costs money - \$1.4 million to be exact. Without the necessary resources, we would not be able to provide the incredibly rich experience we all cherish and are accustomed to, or fulfill our mission. We depend on our members to stay current with their dues so that the Temple can pay its financial obligations. When viewed from this perspective, it's a relational matter, rather than simply a financial transaction.

The Board of Directors, in an effort to be more fiduciarily responsible, recently approved a written Membership Policy which has had an extremely positive impact on our ability to keep accounts current and any outstanding receivables in check. (To read the new policy, check the Membership tab on our website.)

Membership is a privilege, one of which affords those making this commitment the opportunity to attend our spiritually moving and meaningful High Holy Day services. Our Bylaws state that "members whose dues, fees and other charges are not current ... shall

not be permitted to attend High Holy Day services... unless they have made arrangements ...to become current and are observing those arrangements."

High Holy Day tickets were mailed on August 22. As we want our members - our sacred partners - to be able to participate, we ask for you to bring your accounts current to ensure that you receive your tickets in a timely fashion. We understand situations arise that can create hardships in our lives, and we are willing to find a mutually agreeable solution should this be the case. We ask you to please contact the office if such arrangements need to be made.

We also offer members the opportunity to purchase guest tickets for \$100 per person, per holiday. Our membership is all-inclusive; we do not have an a la carte option, which is why we do not have a "High Holy Day membership." A common refrain this time of year is "But we only come twice a year." However, if all of our members paid only \$200 to attend two days a year, we'd have a budget of \$140,000, which would not afford us our amazing clergy or choir, or necessities like air conditioning and lights! In other words, we would not be able to maintain our majestic sacred space to worship in, to support us in times of bereavement, or to celebrate life cycle events like weddings, baby namings, or b'nai mitzvah.

We value the sacred partnership we share with our members and hope you can honor our relationship by following through on your commitment to us so that we can celebrate the New Year together.

Linda Peck

Executive Director

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CARING COMMITTEE



OST Soup Kitchen
hot meals, warm hearts

Join us the last Monday of EVERY month:

September 24 @ 9:00 am

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



Meeting Days:

2nd & 4th Thursday
@ 10:00 am

September:

13 - 10:00 am
27 - 10:00 am

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!**

Circle of Love by Jaynie Schultz

In light of the tragic passing of Rabbi Panken z'l, these sentiments are more relevant than ever.

My mother died February 24, 2018. As time has passed I have been reflecting on her legacy and my role as her daughter, as a mother to the next generation of community leaders and what I want my legacy to be.

Her theme was generosity. Leslie Vile Schultz was generous to the core. She gave time, money, ideas and energy to everyone who asked and some who didn't!

I would like my legacy to be one of gratitude. I was blessed to be my parents' daughter, my children's mother and to be able to be included in many projects with people who have directed the Jewish future.

When Mom died, word spread like wildfire, despite the fact that she passed away on Shabbat. Almost as quickly came the offers of help. From the funeral onward friends and community members took care of everything for us, from meals to helping my father move. Not a day goes by when we do not get calls, cards and offers of comfort. So beyond the extensive generosity of time, spirit and means, what does this teach us?

I received a condolence call from a friend whose parents are much like mine in their philanthropy and community activism. In that conversation I realized something really important that changed the way I view philanthropy.

Jewish tradition teaches that we are required to give, and for that we are blessed. There is no specificity to the blessing and we are certainly taught not to give only for that potential blessing. Any rewards are ambiguous at best.

When we were growing up, we didn't play "house," we played "meeting." Not a birthday, anniversary, holiday or special celebration went by without a gift to a nonprofit. My parents gave millions and percentages way beyond the traditional tithe of 10% to Tzedakah. They lived humbly and made certain we knew that their success was a gift from God. We should never feel entitled to the wealth they earned; anything we receive is a gift. We are expected to give significantly ourselves and gifts in the Schultz Family name always include contributions from each of us.

So, in speaking to my friend I realized that the time and money given to the community by my parents has come back to us in comfort and concern. Everywhere

we turn people are reaching out offering hugs and words of praise for my mother. The schools we support sent notes from students of all ages sharing what they love about their schools. One Rabbi told me that every "amen" and every lesson learned on campus is a tribute to my mother. The respect given by the students when I come in the morning to say Kaddish is a daily reminder of what my parents did for us.

I felt stricken with sadness for the families of people who never gave and only passed their wealth internally, within their family. Many people think they are being thoughtful when they spend their time only by making money and giving it to their family, but they are actually leaving their children a very lonely legacy.

Many years ago I learned from Rabbi Benjamin Blech that when we study the concept of the sins of the father being passed down, it could mean that parents who do not provide an education for their children do pass on sin because the children are the ones who suffer from ignorance. The same could be said for giving. My parents have given so much and we, their children and grandchildren, benefit directly and very personally through the comfort offered by our community. My son, Micah, calls it a "circle of love." Had my parents shared their time and treasure only with us I would certainly feel much more alone right now. Dallas Pastor, Mack Fleming, said, "what you honor rewards you."

If you honor only your family, then they will stand alone after you are gone. If you honor your community as well, you stand surrounded by many.

The lives of generous people such as Rabbi Aaron Panken and my mother will continue to comfort their families for many generations to come.

Jaynie Schultz is from Dallas, Texas. She has served nationally on the boards of JFN, FJC, Moishe House, JESNA, iCenter and currently on the JDC Board.

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



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

Part II of this retrospective will follow in October's edition of the Temple pOST.

A little over one hundred years ago, on April 22, 1918, the building we know as Ohef Sholom Temple was officially dedicated. People overflowed the seating area, the aisles, and even the vestibule. Rabbi Louis Mendoza spoke eloquently about the faith that had held the Jewish people together through generations and had held the congregation together through a difficult two years. In his concluding words, he expressed sentiments which his audience must have found both relevant and reassuring.

"As a symbol of life," he stated, **"I dedicate this house as a monument to Judaism and as a monument to the Americanism of the Jewish people."**

Reassurance was a much-needed commodity. War still raged in Europe, and for the past year, the United States military had been among the combatants. At home, the first cases of Spanish Flu, which would eventually kill hundreds of thousands, had just begun to claim American lives. And for two years, the members of Ohef Sholom had been without a permanent home -- two years in which services, Sabbath School, and meetings had all been held at the Ghent Club.



Former home of OST

brick with terra cotta and limestone trim, with five copper-covered domes, the largest of which was 40-feet in diameter. However, on a Saturday in February, 1916, just after 12 noon and only minutes after the children had left their Sabbath School classrooms and the rabbi had left his office, a thin plume of smoke was spotted escaping from the roof. Within minutes, cries of fire were heard, and the alarm was sounded. By the time the fire department trucks arrived, the entire building was engulfed in flames. The fire, later determined to have been caused by defective electrical wiring, was deemed by Norfolk's Ledger-Dispatch "the most spectacular that has ever been seen in Norfolk." The shell of the building was still standing, but the interior had been



Architect's drawing of Ohef Sholom Temple

totally destroyed.

One day after the fire, the Board of Directors met at the Ghent Club in emergency session. The destruction of the former temple building, though miraculously with no loss of life, was emotionally devastating. Only partially covered by insurance, the financial consequence of the fire was equally devastating. The Board faced decisions about where to temporarily hold services, classes, and meetings; what to do

about prayer books and school books; and when and where to hold a special meeting of the congregation to discuss future plans. Among the actions taken that day was the creation of a special "Site Committee" to recommend to the membership whether to rebuild on the site of the former building or to purchase a new site on which to build.

Nine days later, the Site Committee, under its chairman, Albert Gerst, delivered its report to the congregation. Seven sites had been considered and rejected. Instead, the Committee recommended purchase of a lot on the corner of Colonial and Shirley, "at a price not to exceed \$16,000." The congregation, represented by the 89 present and 37 proxies (all male), unanimously agreed to not rebuild on the site of the previous temple building. For years, members had been complaining about the traffic and the noise in busy downtown Norfolk. However, there was dissension over whether to accept the Site Committee's choice for a new location. Some argued that the Board did not even have the authority to appoint a Site Committee in the first place. Even the explanations of the much respected Rabbi Mendoza could not convince the congregation to accept the Site Committee's choice. However, it was decided that the Committee should continue to meet and should report back to the congregation in fifteen days.



Original plot plan for current OST building

The congregation duly met again on March 1, listened to a new recommendation from the Site Committee, and after "considerable discussion," unanimously resolved to accept the Site Committee's new recommendation. A plot of land on the

Northeast corner of Stockley Garden and Raleigh Avenue, fronting 100 feet on Stockley Garden with a depth along Raleigh Avenue of 195 feet, at a cost of \$20,525 was chosen for the congregation's new home.

The building on Monticello and Freemason was eventually sold to the Knights of Pythias. The corner of Monticello and Freemason is now the home of several restaurants and MacArthur Center Park. The fire in February of 1916 was a painful reminder of the fragility

of life, but it ushered in a new period of growth for the congregation. From the ashes of one house of worship, arose a new sanctuary, and the words that were etched above its door in 1918 still ring true -- "My House Shall Be Called a House of Prayer for All Peoples."

Alice Titus

OST Archivist
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We appreciate your membership and participation! Our membership renewal forms were sent in the mail mid-August. Please complete it and drop it off at OST or in the mail. If you did not receive a membership form and wish to join Sisterhood, please contact the Temple office at (757) 625-4295 or email info@ohefsholom.org.

Shabbaton 2018: Belonging. October 26-29, Corolla, NC

There are only a few spaces remaining! Contact Marsha Moody or Abbey Pachter for more info.

L'Shanah Tovah!

-Jeanne & Abbey

Calendar of Upcoming Events 2018

September 6: Sisterhood Meet & Greet - 6-8 pm
(Mermaid Winery, Norfolk)

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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Sisterhood Meeting

October 2, 2018 at 6:00 pm

Salad, dinner, wine & dessert will be provided.

7:00 - 8:00 pm: Silver Polishing

Please join us from 7-8pm
for silver polishing to
be ready for the 100th
Anniversary Sanctuary
Rededication with
Rabbi Rick Jacobs on
October 13, 2018.

Raffle prize for the
silver polishers.



2019

January 8: Sisterhood Meeting - 6-8 pm

February 5: Meeting & Book Club - 6-8 pm

March 7: Sisterhood Meeting & Premier Design Party -
6-8:30 pm (at home of Carol Brum)

March 8: Men's Club Shabbat - Special Oneg - 6-8 pm
(Simon Hall)

March 17: Purim Carnival & Bake Sale (Simon Hall)

April 2: Sisterhood Meeting - 6-8 pm

April 5: Sisterhood Shabbat

April 16: Sisterhood Women's Seder (Simon Hall)

April 28: Mitzvah Day/ForKids Casseroles - 6:30 pm
(OST Kitchen)

May 14: Sisterhood Annual Meeting & Installation -
6-8 pm (Simon Hall)

May 16: Annual Congregational Meeting (Simon Hall)

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

September 1

Rachel Abraham
Janice Anten
Stephen L. Goldstein
Jacquelyn R. Haywood

September 2

Glynnis Doughtie
Ellen Rostov Hundley
Michael Jankosky
Steve Kocen
Claire Ricewasser

September 3

Janyth Fine
Paul Moore
Leigh Nusbaum

September 4

Lori Galbraith
Michael L. Goodove
Sharon K. Nusbaum
Ellen VanOs

September 5

Joseph B. Goldman
Miriam G. Seeherman

September 6

Leonid Baber

September 7

Suzanne L. Barr
Martin K. Salasky
Neil Waranch
Elizabeth Waranch

September 8

Deborah Fischl
Robert Hunter Johns
David Pariser
Diana Smith
Palmer Truslow

September 9

Pamela R. Soforenko

September 10

Ingeresa P. Friedman

September 11

Gerry R. Adelman
Mindy Retnauer

September 12

David S. Hirschler, II
Marsha Moody

September 13

Alexandra Konikoff

September 14

Matthew A. Galumbeck
Megan Goldwasser
Elyse Kalfus
Marilyn B. Levy
Trish Steingold

September 15

Allison Cooper
Jeffrey Forman
Allison Rachels

September 16

Lawrence M. Spigel

September 18

Gerald L. Bloom
Wendy A. Cooper
Bruce Kushner
Kathy Lasakow
Patricia Levin
Arleen Ruth Sobel
Gail F. Wolpin

September 19

Patricia Flax-Jankosky
Jane L. Frieden
Barry Friedman
Marynell Gordon

Lewis D. Hirschler, Jr.
Jennifer Lagow

September 20

Arleen Cohen
Helene Green

September 21

Loty Albert
Marge Anten
Nanci Glassman
Judd Mendelson

September 22

Andy Gladstein
Martin Mendelsohn
Elon A. Pollack
Neal C. Schulwolf

September 23

Joseph B. Feldman
Beth Jaffe

September 24

John Bachman
Barb Gelb

September 25

Marilyn G. Kayer
Pam Levinson

September 26

Neal Klar
Judith W. Levin
Deborah Anne Meltsner

September 27

Richard A. Beskin
John M. Evans
Richard Tavss
Ira Trussell
Dorianne Villani

September 28

Evelyn T. Adler
Harriet Bloom
Rachelle Luna
Nicole Rosenblum
Louis Sherman

September 29

Elizabeth Hoelzer
Melissa A. Miller

September 30

Carole Bernstein
Jeffrey Partington
Marcy Terkeltaub

SEPTEMBER YAHREZITS

August 26 - September 1

Bessie Aftel
Irwin C. Albert
Rachel Rief Axelrod*
Milton Barrie
Jonathan Behr
Henrietta Blaustein*
Nathaniel H. Cohn*
Louis Colbus
Theresa B. Davis
Margaret Dunn
Emily Lablanc Faber*
Sol Fass*
Isaac Fass*
Helen Freeman
Bernard Frenkil
Henri S. Front
Alan Gaynor
Pearl Gelb
Simcoe Glasser*
Sarah Glassman*
Louis Goldner
Margo Gottesman
Shoshanah Chavah Gottlieb*
Stanley Hainer
Lynn Hecht
Milton Hirschler*
Henry Clay Hofheimer*
Ronald Lee Jacobson
Rachel Jaffe
Dorothy Kas
Melvin J. Kozak
Beatrice Lohre
Edythe Lotkin*
Lucille McNott
Rabbi Louis D. Mendoza*
Fred Coleman Michalove
Leiba Monoszon
Allen Morrison
Gertrude Nathanson
Ferdinand Phillips, Sr.*
Ella H. Raymond*
Paul Robbins
Brad Scherr
Babette Schwan*
Marvin Simon*
Julius Snyder
Hilda G. Soble*
Esther Strong
David Sussman*
Gabe Sward
Walter Vatcher
Barry M. Wolf*

September 2 - 8

Belle Agnew
Melvin Bass
Fannie Berger

Sam Beskin
Tanhlen Cooper*
Nolan Fine
Louis B. Fine*
Minnie Fine*
Nolan Fine
William Finkelstein
Irene Freed
Matthew Galumbeck
Celia Davis Garson*
Sam Glick
Leon Goldstein*
Lillian Z. Goldstein
Vivian Googe
Murial Green
Dr. Abraham Grossman*
Henry T. Grossman
Phil Hamovit*
Dr. Harry Harrison*
Sylvia Heilman
Dr. David S. Hirschler*
Trudy Nordlinger Hoffer*
Edward E. Kahn*
Milton D. Kaufman*
Bernard Kayton*
Harry Kohn
Valeria Krix
Louis Malkin
Alon Portnoy
Lesser Raphael*
Julia Rapoport*
Sam Reznick
Benjamin Sachs*
Jacob E. Saunders*
Henry R. Sohmer*
Len Talley
Martha Ungar
Harry Weisberg
Lenora B. Young

September 9 - 15

Max Berger*
Hattie Bistrong
Eleanor Capin
Edie Malka Caroff
Charles Cohen*
Cecelia Cohen*
Vernon Dudley
William Eggleston
Hattie Engel*
Sylvia Axelrod Finestone*
Dr. H. Gelberman*
Charles Hill Grimm
Joseph Hearst*
Augusta Hecht
Bertram R. Hirschler
Bertram Hirschler
Eddie Hix
Margaret Hofheimer*
Ethel Narins Katz

Charles L. Kaufman, Jr.
Beatrice Klein
Ruth Korman
Carl Lampl
Louis Meyer Lisner
Albert R. Marks
Edna Mesh
Esther W. Miller
Albert Miller*
Muriel Potter
Stanley Rivin
Harriet Rosen
Maurice A. Rosenthal*
Charles Schwartz*
Sherry Snyder
Allen Soble*
Regina Steinberg
Louis Strom*
Emily Guggenheim Switzer
Eva Wainger*
Shirley Weisberg
Charles Wynne*
Albert G. Zeno

September 16 - 22

Samuel Aftel
Gail Carol Berger
Gertrude Berman
Tess Cantin*
Rose H. Copeland*
Rose Weinstein Dembicer*
Beatrice Diener
Flora L. Donn*
Gizella Dresner
Agnes Frenkil
Charles K. Friedman*
Morris E. Gartner*
Jerome S. Gershman
Czarna Graber
Sadie Himmelstein
Leah Kahnheimer*
Kathryn Koltun
Bessie S. Legum
Marcella M. Levi*
Lena Levinson*
Miriam Ullman Levy*
Janet Linic
Herman Margolis
Rose S. Miller*
Dianne Murray
Lawrence L. Newfield*
Harry Rosenthal
Marianne Schlesinger*
Charles K. Schoen*
Henry Schonholt
Harry J. Segal*
Benjamin Shiffrin
Thelma Silver*
Bessie Sonenshine
John Spark*

Bernard B. Spigel*
Selwyn Laderberg Steel*
Irwin Sussman
Jane Unger
Michele Waranch
Gerald Weitzman
Marguerite G. Zentz
September 23 - 29
Irwin M. Adler*
Rachel Kass Bendavid
Maxine Berger*
Edward Berman
Harry Brum
Aaron Busch*
Bernice Noble Cohen
Myrna Cohn
Haiman H. Colbus*
Esther Ehrenworth Cooper*
Grayce Cooper
Tracy Doughtie
Sidney Geffen
Ralph Gilbert
Harriet Gilbert
Julius Goldstein*
Eugene Forrest Gordman*
Charlotte Griggs
Eleanor B. Hofheimer
Geraldine Horton*
Milton M. Jacobson*
Leah C. Jaffe*
Rebecca "Becky" Kahn
Bertha Kleisdorf
Ludwig H. Korn*
Sydel Krakower
Harry Lewis
Alvin Margolius, Sr.*
Ulysses Sam Miller*
Sue Godet Noble
Sam Novick*
Joan Leterman Nusbaum
Mary Margaret Pariser
Pauline Porter
Hannah Rapp
Bernard Raymond*
Eva Ries*
Robert V. Ronick
Charles I. Rostov
Mary Rottenberg
Laurence Rubin
Elsa Goodman Scott
David Sherry
Gary Eli Silverman
Morris Tischler*
Leonard Tonelson*
John G. Ullman
Frederick Woodson
Sylvia Zucker

September 30 - October 6

Henry Bress (USN Capt. Ret)
Boyd Briskin
Anna K. Cohen*
Mary T. Cooper*
Jo Barbara Cooper-Yulesman
Susan Crookin
Nancy Dougherty
Freda Enevoldsen
Linda Levy Flick
Celia Friedberg*
Louis H. Friedman
Charles Galumbeck
Helen W. Glanzer*
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

* denotes memorial plaque

SEPTEMBER 2018

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
To add an event to the Temple calendar, please email reservations@ohefsholom.org .						1 Selichot 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Services
2 1:00 pm Cemetery Memorial Service (off-site)	3 Labor Day (Office Closed)	4 4:00 pm Torah Study House Committee Meeting	5 12:00 pm Past Presidents' Luncheon(offsite) 6:00 pm Men's Club Meeting	6 6:00 pm Sisterhood Meeting	7 6:30 pm Shabbat Services with Teshuvah Speaker Jonathan Muhlendorf	8 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Services
9 Erev Rosh HaShanah OSTY FOOD DRIVE (All Day) 6:15 pm Early Service, Family-Friendly Worship & Childcare 8:15 pm Late Service	10 Rosh HaShanah Day (Office Closed) OSTY FOOD DRIVE (All Day) 9:00 am Early Service, Family-Friendly Worship & Childcare 11:30 am Late Service Following Services: Tashlich at the Hague	11 4:00 pm Torah Study	12	13 9:00 am Walking Group (off-site) 10:00 am Quilting Group 12:00 am Executive Committee Meeting	14 6:30 pm Shabbat Services with Teshuvah Speaker Kathryn Morton 7:45 pm Prime Time Dinner (off-site)	15 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Services
16 9:00 am Walking Group (off-site)	17	18 Kol Nidre (Office Closed) OSTY FOOD DRIVE (All Day) 6:15 pm Early Service, Family-Friendly Worship & Childcare 8:15 pm Late Service	19 Yom Kippur (Office Closed) OSTY FOOD DRIVE (All Day) 9:00 am Early Service, Family-Friendly Worship & Childcare 11:30 am Late Service 1:30 pm Study Session 2:45 pm Afternoon Service 4:00 pm Interlude 4:15 pm Memorial, Concluding Services 6:00 pm Break-the-Fast & Havdalah	20 Build the Sukkah	21 Build the Sukkah 6:30 pm Shabbat Services	22 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Services
23 Sukkot 8:45 am Hebrew Begins, Hebrew Parent Meeting 10:00 am Sunday Learning Community, All Parent Orientation, Confirmation Begins	24 Sukkot (Office Closed) 9:30 am Soup Kitchen	25 Sukkot 4:00 pm Torah Study	26 Sukkot	27 Sukkot 10:00 am Quilting Group 7:00 pm Board Meeting	28 Sukkot 5:30 pm Pre-neg 6:00 pm Shabbat for Everyone 6:45 pm Shabbat Dinner 7:10 pm Teen Social	29 Sukkot 9:00 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Services 11:30 am Kiddush Luncheon
30 Sukkot 8:45 am Hebrew 10:00 am Sunday Learning Community, Confirmation Parent Meeting 11:00 am Wiggles & Giggles	<div>Shanah Tovah!</div>					



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