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Sukkos Services

Monday Evening, October 11 ----- 7:00 p.m.
(Please note time)

(This is to enable children to participate in Sukkos Eve Celebration)

Tuesday Morning, October 12 ----- 10:30 a.m.

Saturday Morning, October 16 ----- 11:15 a.m.

Consecration service for newly-enrolled children in Kindergarten and First Grade

Sabbath Eve Services

Friday Evening, October 8, 8:00 p.m.

RABBI FRIEDMAN

will speak on

"THE SHOFAR TONES STILL LINGER"

Friday Evening, October 15, 8:00 p.m.

RABBI FRIEDMAN

will speak on

"THE TORAH ENCIRCLES
THE CONGREGATION"

Special Hakofos Ceremony

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Kaddish List

(Taken from Memorial Tablets)

October 8

Joseph Huber

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October 15

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SUKKOS SERVICES

All too often, people forget that the High Holy Day season includes the element of thanksgiving. We concentrate on Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur and tend to overlook Sukkos. Actually, Sukkos is the culmination of the solemn and serious Holy Days. For Sukkos alters the mood, introduces the note of joyous and happy thankfulness for a good harvest, and turns the worshipper toward thoughts of gratitude to God, the Bountiful Provider.

FIRST NIGHT OF SUKKOS

Monday, October 11

Because we want to give our children the opportunity to offer their thanks to God for the daily bread we enjoy, the service on the first night of Sukkos is being planned as a joint family service. It happens to occur this year on Monday evening, October 11. We shall hold the service at 7:00 in order that the young people may attend and yet not get home too late. The entire proceedings take no longer than one hour.

Offerings of canned food will be accepted on the altar, and we will have the children come to the pulpit, which will be adorned with a Sukkah, to deposit their offerings as a token of thankfulness. Special music will be prepared, and simple refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the service.

CONSECRATION SERVICE

Saturday Morning, October 16

During the week of Sukkos we not only express our thanks to God for the harvest

of food, but also for the harvest of new lives. It is fitting to dedicate these young lives to the ideals of Judaism and we do so in the Service of Consecration, Saturday morning, October 16.

All new children coming to the Religious School for the first time, either in Kindergarten or the First Grade, are gathered on the Altar, under the Sukkah, and there blessed, in a moving and tender ceremony. Ten or eleven years later they come again to the same altar to be confirmed in another significant ceremony. Consecration is thus the beginning of the child's training in Jewish living.

LAST DAY OF SUKKOS

Friday, October 15

The concluding day of the Festival is called Simchas Torah — the joy of the Torah. This day commemorates the ending of the yearly cycle of Torah Readings, and the immediate beginning again of the weekly readings. Thus it is a circle, for no sooner is the last verse in the last book read, than the first verse in the first book is also read, without interruption.

Because it is such a great joy to have completed successfully an entire year's reading and because it is such a further joy to anticipate beginning all over again, the Torah scrolls are removed from the Ark and are carried in a circular procession all around the Temple Sanctuary.

As the Torahs are carried proudly up and down the aisles, lovely music is sung and the entire congregation pays its respect to the Book of Books.

THREE GENERATIONS TO HAND DOWN TORAH HAKOFOS CEREMONY — FRIDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 15



RUBINSTEIN FAMILY

Grandfather, Joshua; Father, Harry W.; Son, Stanley to participate in symbolic ceremony of transmitting Torah from generation to generation.

FLOWERS FOR OUR ALTAR

The Sisterhood acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following contributions to its Floral Fund:

The new containers for flowers on the Temple Altar designed to match the lecterns presented to the Temple by the three grandsons of Rabbi Samuel Hirshberg in loving and grateful tribute to his memory.

In Honor of the Confirmation of: Richard Chaimson, Sheldon Dorf, Liselotte Frankl, Donna Lee Gendlin, Richard Kaimann, Jay Kodner, Margo Komie, Barbara Sue Kraft, Diane Malmon, Howard Malver, Susan Ostrow, Boyd Perlson, John Pollack, Barbara Posner, Margaret Post, Sylvia Schostak, Richard Schulhof and Sharon Zelonky.

In Honor of the Bar Mitzvah of: Michael Forman, Ronald Jacobs, James Michael Miller and James Wiviott.

In Honor of the 35th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Zarne.

In Memory of: Dr. Maurice J. Ansfield, Harold Baum, Julia Blum, Josephine Braunfeld, Morris Buxbaum, Emil Feld, Kittie Abrams Ginsburg, Phillip Ginsburg, Stuart Heifetz, Adele Heller, Henry Heller, Jennie Heller, Addie Karger, Jacob Krauskopf, George Lowe, Joel H. Marks,

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Amelia Ludwig }
Joseph Schroetter — Cellist Louis Berson — Shofar
Robert Stamp — French Horn

SINGERS

(Main Temple)

Lucille Kailer — Soprano Patricia Miller — Contralto
Amy Van Pietersom — Contralto Kenneth Jorgenson — Tenor
Robert Salzer — Bass

(Community Hall)

Darlene West — Soprano Joyce Potter — Soprano

Priscilla Rosner, Samuel Rosner, Simon Ruben, Herman Veit and Morris Zimmerman.

MEN'S CLUB — SISTERHOOD PARTY

"Something For The Boys"

Wednesday Evening, October 13, 1954
at 6:30 o'clock

Irv. Wermont, popular humorist, will entertain with
"The Psychology of Jewish Humor"

Sisterhood members will cook, serve, sing and dance for the boys!

Send your check and number of Reservations,
at \$2.00 per plate, to
Mr. Robert Gordon, 623 N. Second St., Phone: BR 6-7920

**JUNIOR CONGREGATION
OPENING DINNER**

Sunday Evening, October 10, at 7 o'clock
in the Temple Vestry

Reservations, at \$1.00 per plate, should be made in advance with either
Jeanne Warschauer, WO. 2-8726 or Richard Chaimson, WO. 2-8071. Co-
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"THE TONES OF THE SHOFAR STILL LINGER"

Musar - Egelon

Tones of Shofar are addressed to three ages of man:

1. Tekiah - long unbroken tone - to youth
2. Shevarim - 4 broken tones - middle-age (problems)
3. Teruah - 9 short staccato notes - old man (can't sustain)
4. Tekiah Gedulah - restoration of youth

Tones of Shofar also symbolic of periods of history:

1. Tekiah - unbroken - nomadic + sovereign in Palestine
2. Shevarim - broken tones - dispersions
3. Teruah - staccato - Hitler
4. Tekiah Gedulah - return to strength - Israel

Tekiah • - youth - hopeful, eager, forward-looking, building a future, life is limitless, endless

Shevarim ••••• middle-age - difficulties, health, financial worries, education of children, disillusionment - setbacks

Teruah old - stumbling, falling, makes mistakes, begins to feel sorry for self, neglected, loss of capacity

Tekiah Gedulah • ->