



## BETH ISRAEL • THE WEST TEMPLE BULLETIN

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TISHRI/CHESHVAN 5755

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### SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Saturday, Oct. 1, 10:30 a.m.

Shabbat Morning Services

Bar Mitzvah of DAVID KOHN

Bereishit; Gen. 1:1-6:8

Friday, Oct. 7, 8 p.m.

Shabbat Evening Services

Noach; Gen. 6:9-11:32

Friday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.

Shared Shabbat Evening Services

Saturday, Oct. 15, 10:30 a.m.

Shabbat Morning Services

Bat Mitzvah of MARGARET THOMAS

Lech Lecha; Gen. 12:1-17:27

Friday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m.

Shabbat Evening Services

Vayera; Gen. 18:1-22:24

Friday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.

Shabbat Evening Services

Saturday, Oct. 29, 10:30 a.m.

Shabbat Morning Services

Learners' Minyan

Chaye Sarah; Gen. 23:1-25:18

# President's Message

Having just celebrated the High Holy Days, I've been reflecting on the spirit of volunteerism in our congregation. It was so heartwarming to see one congregant after another step up to the bimah to take part in services. This is our way of honoring members who devote time to us during the year.

In talking to prospective rabbis about our temple, our main focus is on the fact that our congregation is extremely unique in that our volunteers are the central core of our being.

My main point in bringing this up is to say how proud I am of this uniqueness and also to ask for a new corps of volunteers to join with the existing ones.

I have a few areas in mind that I'm asking for help with—

One area is the formation of a "caring community." We need people to visit the sick in hospitals, individuals in nursing homes, and to keep telephone contact with someone that needs a friend.

Another group that we need to stay in touch with are our college students. It would be great if a volunteer or two could update our college list and possibly, organize a homecoming.

We also need a committee to reorganize our social action efforts which would encompass many facets of our social responsibilities. I know we have among our members people with good and innovative ideas.

In the realm of volunteerism, I would be remiss if I didn't thank each and every one of you who made the High Holy Days so beautiful for us this year. That list includes our wonderful choir led by Enid Lader, with the help of Beryl Palnik and Jim Feldman; our ritual chairperson, Stephanie Gordon; our office coordinator, Lenore Singer; our

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## RITUAL COMMITTEE

"Hear O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord is one." In The Authorized Daily Prayer Book, Chief Rabbi Joseph Hertz writes that as our lips and our hearts confirm the "Shema," prayer of biblical origin, we affirm that God is righteous and that ethical values are the highest of human values and the only values of eternal worth.

Warm felt thanks to the many that made the High Holy Days, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah fulfilling. Special thanks to our inspiring commentators Shosh Ault, Chester Gordon, Gail Kerzner, Lou Rosenblum, and especially our student rabbi, Andy Vogel.

**Please Note.** Enid Lader will lead Shabbat morning services on Saturday, Oct. 29 (see p. 8). All Friday evening services begin at 8 p.m., including Shared Shabbat, which usually occurs on the second Friday of the month. Ushering for Shabbat services is the honor accorded to our new B'nai Mitzvah.

Ritual thanks congregants participating in Shabbat Services. We honor these congregants for October.

Stephanie Gordon, Ritual Chair

SL=Service Leader; U=Usher; C=Candles; A=Aliyah; H=Hagbah; G=Galilah; O=Oneg

10/7- SL: Shosh Ault; U: Daniel Cooper; C: Ilene Brehm; A: Michael Palnik; H: Stanley Brandt; G: Laurie Chait; O: Richard & Donna Sweet; Linda & Joe Tanenbaum.

10/14- SL: Enid Lader; U: Lillian Davis; C: Frieda Thomas; O: Susan & Tom Wagner; Mort & Marion Epstein.

10/21- SL: Shosh Ault; U: David Kohn; C: Ruth Friedman; A: Chester Gordon; H: Rick Keller; G: Ruth Hudson; O: Joyce Zaransky; Wendy Zohar.

10/28- SL: Enid Lader; U: Kelly Sudik; C: Val Tate; A: Martha Bruckman; H: Art Gold; G: Thelma Goldberg; O: Les & Lee Ackerman; Dalia & Sam Alterovitz.

## RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Religious School is off and running with smiles and miles of holiday celebrations--Rosh Ha-Shanah, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah.

In October there's a break from celebrations and affords the students time to think, study and internalize their heritage.

Linda Schwin

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## TEMPLE TIDBITS

Mazal Tov to Sol and Harriet Gorland on the marriage of daughter Robyn to Bill Mitchell.... Juliana and Tony Cumberworth's daughter, Jennifer, is now enrolled in the third grade of Solomon Schecter Day School....Congratulations to Marion & Mort Epstein and son Jesse who have been invited to conduct, as artists, designers, and educators, a workshop on "Jewish Visual Art" at the JCC's first "Learn-Inn: Jewish Impact on Arts in America" at Punderson State Park....Val Tate asks that any collectors of Israeli stamps please contact her, 888-7688....Best wishes to Sol Wise for a happy retirement, after 51 years of doing business in The Fashion Shop in downtown Berea....Refuah Scheleimah to Ed Ault--for a speedy and complete healing.

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## SHALOM AND L'HITRAOT

To our departing friends leaving for warmer climates:

Eva Luedecke & Abe Harris  
Kobernick House #A110  
1953 Honore Ave.  
Sarasota, FL 34235

Dorothy Kassel  
170 Arabian Dr.  
Sedona, AZ 86351

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## ADULT EDUCATION

The Adult Hebrew class, taught by our very special Hebrew teacher, Shosh Ault, will meet on Tuesday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 18. All you need to bring is your enthusiasm to learn.

Torah Study will meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., led by Judd Seldin, also starting on Oct. 18. We will be covering Kings and Prophets. Knowledge of Hebrew is not necessary. All are welcome.

A series of Sunday morning study sessions will begin in late October. We will explore our relationship to God. We will study the "Broad spectrum of theological options that have been explored and affirmed by great Jewish thinkers, ancient and modern." Please save these dates:

"God in the Bible," with David Bamberger,  
Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m.

"God in Rabbinic Literature," with Chester  
Gordon, Nov. 13.

"Maimonides," with Michael Nutkiewicz,  
Dec. 11.

We have ordered extra copies of the book, *Finding God—Ten Jewish Responses*, by R. Sonsino and D. Syme. They are available in the Library for those who would like an overview of upcoming discussions.

Myrna Pendery, Adult Education Chair

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## STUDENT OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

|                 |                   |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 4 Scott Komitau | 21 Yotam Zohar    |
| 8 Sarah Hudson  | 24 Michelle Bloom |
| 8 Robert Mason  | 29 Dennis Gold    |
| 21 Nadav Zohar  | 29 Lee Grossman   |

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**HELP WANTED:** Someone to transcribe from an audio-cassette, interviews with some founders of Beth Israel Temple. Call Evy Rosenblum, 234-3755.





## MEZUZAH-THON, SUNDAY, OCT. 23.

"...And you shall write them on the doorposts of your house and on your gates..."

"Today, when we nail a mezuzah to the doorpost of our house, apartment, or condominium, we still want to protect the place where we live and show it is a Jewish home—a place where human life is valued and where people believe in treating others with loving concern..."

On Sunday, Oct. 23, join with us as we celebrate

"Yom Ha-Mezuzah"—Mezuzah Day\*  
(a Beth Israel—The West Temple exclusive)

9:55 a.m.-12:15 p.m. - Mezuzah University (M.U.)

Join us as we study the Mezuzah and the Shema, and learn how to hang the Mezuzah at home.

9:55-11:00 - Concurrent student & adult sessions

11:00-12:15 - Mezuzah Workshop for all

Cases and Calligraphy

Afternoon - The Great Mezuzah Hang-Up

Sign up to get together with friends in your area for a progressive Mezuzah-hanging party. Call the temple office to let us know you're interested.

Mezuzot and inserts are available at our Judaica Shop.

Questions? Call Enid Lader, 941-8882 or 228-9735.

\*Funded in part with a grant from the Congregational Enrichment Fund through the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland.

## SHABBAT LEARNERS' MINYAN

Our Shabbat Learners' Minyan got off to a wonderful start in September. This is an opportunity to spend Shabbat morning in study and prayer in a friendly and relaxed atmosphere, learning from and worshipping with each other.

Do you have questions about the prayers? Are you wondering why the service follows a certain order? Are you seeking a meaningful Shabbat experience?

Please join us for Shabbat Morning Services throughout the coming year:

Oct. 1*, 15*, 29.	Nov. 11, 26*.	Dec. 3, 17.
Jan. 14, 28.	Feb. 11, 25.	Mar. 11, 25.
Apr. 8, 22.	May 6, 20.	June 3, 17.
July 15, 29.	Aug. 12, 26.	

\*Bar/Bat Mitzvah Services.

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## WANT TO SHARE IDEAS ON CURRENT AFFAIRS?

On Sunday, Oct. 9, we invite you to meet at 10:30 a.m., to review issues of current importance, such as world violence, Black anti-Semitism, Palestine peace prospects, etc. Subsequent meetings will be held on the first Sunday of the month. An outstanding magazine article will provide a basis for discussion and copies will be available at our Library. Meetings will last for about an hour and will be moderated by me. Feel free to attend those sessions that interest you.

This first meeting will be a discussion of Robert D. Kaplan's, "The Coming Anarchy," in *Atlantic Monthly*, Feb. 1994. It covers human crises over scarce resources, and predicted societal breakdowns, already observable in the Third World. It is important reading! Hope to see you on Oct. 9.

Herb Caron, 886-6270



The entire congregation is invited to rejoice in worship with Ronald and Frieda Thomas as their daughter,

**MARGARET ANNE**

is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on  
Saturday, Oct. 15, at 10:30 a.m.

A Kiddush in Margaret's honor follows services.

**THANK YOU!**

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Special thanks are due to Rivienne Levin, Robin Kaufman, Enid Lader, Evy and Lou Rosenblum, Susan Wagner, Donna Sweet and Dee Lazarus for making our Havdalah picnic such a success. We are especially grateful to our Custodian, Richard Elchesen, for all of his help above and beyond the call of duty. More than 70 of us enjoyed ourselves even though this became an indoor event.

A Reminder! If you made reservations for Cinderella, please mail your check to me by Oct. 15. It costs \$30.00 for general admission; \$28.00 for students and senior citizens. If you have any questions, please call me at 892-5516.

Barbara Gordon, 2nd Vice President

### **HOLOCAUST: THE CHALLENGE TO REMEMBER**

The Cuyahoga County Library is offering a four part series of programs on the Holocaust this month, two of which will be held on the West side:

Carol Danks will speak on "Righteous Among Nations," at the Parma Regional Library on Wed., Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m., 7335 Ridge Road.

Dr. Leatrice Rabinsky will lead a panel discussion with Holocaust survivors on "Witness for the Dead," at the Berea Library on Sun., Oct. 16, at 2:30 p.m., 7 Berea Commons.

For further information and details, please call the office, 941-8882.

The sympathy of the congregation is extended  
to the family of Steve Cohen on the death of  
his mother,

PEARL COHEN

### YAHARZEITEN

Civil dates correspond to Hebrew calendar.

#### Friday, Oct. 7

Pearle Fairberg 10/8  
Samuel Bir 10/9  
Fred Kassel 10/9  
Harry Schwartz 10/13  
Nellie Palnik 10/14

#### Friday, Oct. 14

Markus Buchsbaum 10/16  
Murray Wohlman 10/17  
Rachel Lieberman 10/19

#### Friday, Oct. 21

Julie Salamon 10/23  
Bertha Resnick 10/24  
Jennie Gordon 10/26  
Isaac Singer 10/28

#### Friday, Oct. 28

David Max Klipstein-  
Hauser 10/29  
Max Eisenstot 10/29  
Bertha Miller 10/30  
Rose Lieblein 11/1  
Anna Lezberg 11/1  
Harry Schwartz 11/2  
Philip Hertzberg 11/3  
Florence Wetschler 11/3  
Allison Lowe 11/4

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### OCTOBER WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

- 1 Rick & Heidi Camper
- 6 Samuel & Dalia Alterovitz
- 8 Roger & Vicky Abady
- 9 Paul & Frances Knapp
- 12 Charles & Elizabeth Hoffman
- 15 Mark & Lolita Spiro
- 16 Stephen & Betsy Bagstad
- 27 Scott & Barbara Machol
- 28 Bernard & Barbara Gordon
- 30 Michael & Beryl Palnik

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### General Fund

Gayle Dombrowski; Jerry Weiss; Eva Weissman

Rose & William Grossner

Richard & Janet Feigenbaum in honor of Bat Mitzvah of Carmela Levy-Feigenbaum; in honor of presidency of Judy Friedman.

Ellen H. Wolfe

Roger & Judy Friedman in honor of Jason Kerzner for his wonderful catering for Carmela Levy Feigenbaum's Bat Mitzvah.

Ellen H. Wolfe in memory of Jerome A. Wolfe and Morton Albert.

Braanda Schwartz in gratitude to Andy Vogel for conducting a memorial service at the cemetery.

Janet Levy & Alan Feigenbaum in honor of: Judy Friedman's presidency; 45th wedding anniversary of Janet & Richard Feigenbaum; Carmela Levy-Feigenbaum's Bat Mitzvah in July; participation in Carmela's Bat Mitzvah of: Linda, Erica & Jeffrey Burrell; Judith, Roger, Matthew & Shaina Friedman; Richard, Janet, Steven, Gibora, & Kellila Feigenbaum; and Dr. Irving Lewis.

Addenda to 5755 New Year Greetings from Blanche & Herb Caron; Juliana Cumberworth; Marie Bielefeld.

### Library Fund

Ann R. Rubin in memory of husband Gabriel and daughter Deborah.

Carole & Dan Litt in honor of birth of Noah Charles Tobias-Eisen.

Enid & Harry Lader in memory of grandparents, Joseph & Leona Pearl.

Sheila & Bernard Eckstein in honor of: Bat Mitzvah of Lillian Davis; Bar Mitzvah of Joseph Machol.

Nancy Eilberg

Alice, Andrew & Julie Mark in loving memory of Herman Mark, husband and father.

Nahum & Jean Litt in appreciation for both the High Holiday services and the friendship.

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*The gates of prayer are sometimes open, some-  
times closed; but the gates of repentance are  
open forever.*

*Midrash: Deuteronomy Rabbah, 2:7*

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## RECENT LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

### General

- Israel: Faces and Places**, by Golda Meir with photographs by Gemma Levine. Capturing the very essence of life in this land where old and new, East and West co-exist, this book records the various cultures and peoples that live and grow there side by side, preserving a unique visual account of a fascinating land and its inhabitants.
- For Jerusalem: A Life**, by Teddy Kollek. The well known mayor of Jerusalem weaves together the story of his own full life and that of the most fascinating city in the world. It glows with the mayor's devotion to Jerusalem and with his keen understanding of people and politics.
- Jewish Cooking in America**, by Joan Nathan. A splendid feast of over 300 Kosh-er recipes, old and new, with stories from Sephardic and Ashkenazic Jews who settled throughout this country.
- The How To Handbook for Jewish Living**, by Kerry M. Olitzky and Ronald Isaacs. In a clear and succinct step-by-step format, this book answers your questions on how to practice Jewish customs. Encyclopedic in content, it draws together information you want to know but have not been able to find. Sixty instructional illustrations make this book user friendly.
- The Jewish Information Source Book: A Dictionary and Almanac**, by Ronald Isaacs
- The Bird of Paradise and other Sabbath Stories**, by Steven Rosman. A collection of classical and modern tales that the whole family will enjoy reading on Shabbat or any time. The book combines original stories by such writers as I.B. Singer, as well as time honored tales from the Midrash, the Talmud and chasidic masters. These stories emanate from the weekly Torah portion, reflecting the wisdom of the Bible.
- The New Complete International Jewish Cookbook**, by Evely Rose. Authentic recipes for dishes from Jewish communities around the world are featured. With a wealth of information, advice, hints, and tips, this truly encyclopedic work will prove indispensable to both the experienced cook and the novice.
- The Dead Sea Scrolls Today**, by James C. VanderKam. A serious need is fulfilled for a detailed, balanced, informed, and sober account of the archeology, contents, background and controversies of the Dead Sea Scrolls, with an especially fine presentation of their importance for the biblical text.
- The Maggid Haggadah**, edited by Kiva Shtull, M.D., with an introduction by Rabbi Jacob Shtull.
- My Love Affair with Miami Beach**. Award-winning photographer Richard Nagler and Nobel prize laureate Isaac B. Singer have combined their visions to create a probing and poignant portrait of South Miami Beach. The original and intriguing district known as "South Beach" is an oasis of survivors. Amidst a sea of Art Deco architectural wonders lives a population of aging Eastern European Jewish immigrants, a small society that carries the culture of its youth in its soul. Side-by-side they survive.
- The Mezuzah in the Madonna's Foot: Oral Histories Exploring 500 Years in the Paradoxical Relationship of Spain and the Jews**, by Trudi Alexy.
- Roommates: My Grandfather's Story, at the Extraordinary Age of 105, He Held Us All Together**, by Max Apple. This is a story of generational conflict and connection, of the fierce, unbreakable bonds between a grandfather and grandson. It is destined to become a classic American autobiography.
- The Jew in the Lotus: A Poet's Discovery of Jewish Identity in Buddhist India**, by Rodger Kamenetz. While accompanying eight high-spirited Jewish delegates to India for a historic Buddhist-Jewish dialogue with the Dalai Lama, the author comes to understand the convergence of Buddhist and Jewish thought. He

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dialogues with leading rabbis and Jewish thinkers, and a host of religious disaffected Jews and Jewish Buddhists. This amazing journey through Tibetan Buddhism and Judaism leads the author to a renewed appreciation of his living Jewish roots.

### Fiction

**The Best of Sholom Aleichem**, edited by Irving Howe and Ruth Wisse. Two well-known critics have brought together twenty-two of the cleverest and most profound, funniest and most heartwarming stories. Twelve of the stories are newly translated. Three appear in English for the very first time. Every lover of modern Jewish culture will want to read this book.

**Moses: A Novel**, by Sholem Asch. In his portrait of Moses, the author shows us human grandeur, against a great tapestry of superbly conceived oriental color and movement. Mr. Asch has met the challenge of Moses with a scope and authority worthy of that sublime figure.

### Young Adults

**Holiday Tales of Sholom Aleichem**, by Sholom Rabinowitz, selected and translated by Aliza Shevrin. From the dozens of stories Sholom Aleichem wrote for young readers, Aliza Shevrin has selected and translated seven, two of which appear for the first time in English. Warm, funny, and poignant, they evoke the joy, the humor, and the sadness of Sholom Aleichem's world.

**The Golem and the Dragon Girl**, by Sonia Levitin. Readers will find fascinating information about both Jewish and Chinese beliefs in this warm and entertaining story when Jonathan's family buys Laurel's house. This Jewish boy and Chinese American girl gradually become friends as they deal with ancestral spirits and changing family relationships.

### Children

**Watch the Stars Come Out**, by Riki Levinson. A living look at the origins of a family that shines with warmth, humor, and gentle feeling of a time past.

**Passover as I Remember It**, by Toby K. Fluek. The author describes how her family prepared for and celebrated Passover in the years before World War II while living in Czernica, a small village located at that time in Poland.

**The Wise Shoemaker of Studena**, by Syd Lieberman. When Yossi, a shoemaker respected for the wisdom of his advice, is invited to the wedding of the richest merchant in Budapest and then turned away because of his clothes, Yossi finds a way to teach the merchant a lesson.

**Pearl Moscowitz's Last Stand**, by Arthur A. Levine. What happens when the city government tries to chop down the last gingko tree on Pearl's street.

**Make a Wish, Molly**, by Barbara Cohen. In this companion book to *Molly's Pilgrim*, Molly, who recently emigrated with her family from Russia to New Jersey, learns about birthday parties and who her real friends are.

**Matzo Mouse**, by Lauren L. Wohl. While helping her parents prepare for the Passover Seder, nine-year-old Sarah cannot resist nibbling on the chocolate-covered matzo. Beautifully illustrated.

**The Chanukah Tree**, by Eric A. Kimmel. The foolish people of Chelm are tricked by a peddler into buying and decorating a "Chanukah tree" on Christmas Eve, but after becoming disillusioned they rediscover its worth and beauty.

**What Can It Be? Riddles about Hanukkah**. A collection of rhyming riddles describing various aspects of Hanukkah and its celebration.



## Recent Library Acquisitions (cont.)

**The Jewish Child's First Book of Why**, by Alfred J. Kolatch. In this beautifully illustrated book, the author turns his attention to subjects of interest to children between five and ten years of age. In direct and simple language, he explains the significance of some of the most fascinating traditions and customs of Judaism and introduces the child to the major and minor holidays in the Jewish calendar.

**Can You Find It?** Published by Ktav Publishing House, Inc. A charming pictorial book about the holidays for the very young child.

**Where's Wally?** An illustrated book in Hebrew to be read to young children, as they try to find Wally on each page.

### Teacher Material

**Games, Games, and More Games: Fun for Jewish Learning**, by Nachama S. Moskowitz. Here is an inventive and entertaining way to reinforce Jewish learning in the classroom. This book is filled with over twenty-five learning games--a great help in planning well-balanced lessons and activities. It is geared to primary and secondary levels.

### Reference Books

**Atlas of Modern Jewish History: Revised from the Hebrew Edition**, by Eveyatar Friesel. Comprehensive, authoritative and up-to-date, this atlas is a one-of-a-kind reference book that will prove invaluable to a wide range of students and general readers. Includes bibliography and index.

**Directory of Member Congregations**, published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, 1994.

### Audio-Visual Material

**Mrs. Katz and Tush**, by Patricia Polacco. Cassette and book. Larnel, a black boy, asks his neighbor, Mrs. Katz, a Jewish woman, to adopt an abandoned kitten. She agrees on one condition: that Larnel help her take care of the kitten she names Tush. He grows to love Mrs. Katz, and discovers the common themes of suffering and triumph black history shares with the Jewish heritage. The author's lively dialogue and exuberant artwork perfectly capture the warmth of this unusual and touching story.

**America and the Holocaust: Deceit and Indifference**, narrated by Hal Linden. This videocassette paints a troubling picture of the U.S. during a period beset by anti-Semitism and a government that, due to complex social and political factors, not only delayed action, but suppressed information and blocked efforts that could have resulted in the rescue of hundreds of thousands of people.

### Pamphlet File

**Intergroup Relations - Interfaith Focus - Catechism of the Catholic Church - Catholic and Jewish Readings**, Vol. 1, No. 2, published by the Anti Defamation League, 1994.

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