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OCTOBER 2020

From the Desk of the Rabbi

WHY START THE TORAH OVER AT SIMCHAT TORAH?

What a beautiful High Holiday Day season we have just shared as we celebrated the beginning of a new Jewish year! At this time of year, there is always the one question we ask our children and the new Jews by Choice that are going through conversion as we rejoice at Simchat Torah: “Why do we have to start all over and read the same Torah stories every single year?” This is a fair question if you consider the fact that we could spend the next 100 years reading Prophets, Writings, Mishna, and Gemara together every Shabbat. So why did the Babylonian rabbis of the eleventh century ordain that we should read the entire Torah every year and then start all over again at Simchat Torah?

The reason is because the basis of Judaism can be found in the Torah. We must review the same Biblical concepts every year to be reminded of our inherent vision for redeeming and perfecting the world.

For example, at the beginning of the first book of the Torah, Bereishit, we learn the concept of ethical monotheism. This is the idea that G-d requires ethical behavior from every human being because before G-d, we were all created equally “B’tzelem Eh’lo’heem,” in G-d’s own image. This idea eventually changed the way in which governments treat their citizens. In his landmark book, “The Gifts of the Jews,” Thomas Cahill writes: “Democracy grows directly out of the Israelite vision of individuals, subjects of value because they are images of G-d, each with a unique and personal destiny. There is no way that the words ‘it is self-evident that all men are created equal’ could have ever been written without the intervention of the Jews.” Let us continue to promote equal rights for citizens throughout the world by remembering this concept.

In the second book of the Torah, Shemot, the master story of our people begins. G-d frees us from Egyptian slavery and brings us to Mt. Sinai to be G-d’s people. And when we mark this unprecedented event, we can be proud of the impact it has had on liberation movements throughout the world.

Many of these movements including the abolitionist movement of the 1800’s, the 1960’s civil right movement, the Solidarity movement in Poland and many of the pro-democracy movements in the Far East, have employed the language of the book of Exodus. They have used it as their blueprint for bringing freedom to their people. Let us continue to share this first story of people’s redemption to other oppressed peoples across the nation and around the globe.

The book of Vayikra introduced to the world the idea of holiness on earth. We learned that holiness was not reserved for the heavens above, but also intended for the human realm on earth. We understood that G-d gave us the tools, our religious rituals and the ethical Mitzvoth to create sacred space here. What an inspiring notion! In a world where so many people need the light of G-d’s presence, let us share the insight that G-d can be found even in everyday occurrences such as what we eat, how we conduct our business and how we relate to spouses and children.

The book of Bamidbar is a reminder that life is lived in a wilderness; A wilderness of temptations, disappointments and failures. Yet, through G-d’s help, we are taught to persevere through our set backs and hope for the best: that in the end, our life journeys are worthwhile and can be fulfilling.

In the final book of the torah, the book of Devarim, we again learn that life is not perfect – or even fair – at times. At the end of this book, we read about the death of Moses and the fact that the entire generation that left Egypt did not make it to the Promised Land. Yet, even though the end is clear, the Children of Israel still try to improve their condition, their homes, and their relationships. Our lives will also never be perfect; we also will never reach our “Promised Lands.” But, like the children of Israel, we must never give up. We will continue with the utmost determination to make the world better despite its short - comings. Our people have learned this for thousands of years from our Torah and therefore it is in our blood and it is ingrained in our souls.

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President's Message – High Holidays 2020 / 5781

Beginning in 2019 with the Tree of Life tragedy and continuing into 2020 with the Covid-19 virus and widespread civil unrest, we live in a time of anxiety and concern.

What will the future bring for our children and grandchildren?

Not only the Jewish people, but also the entire world seems submersed in deep uncertainty. Yet, with the High Holidays, as Jews we have a wonderful opportunity to reset our spirits as we embrace the prayers and traditions of the High Holidays; as we are reminded about the resilience and purpose of the Jewish people.

Hashem made a promise long ago, to shield and protect the Jewish people. The deep significance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are the most profound reflections of this promise for a new year, a new start, and a refreshed path forward filled with hope, strength and redemption.

We each have personal challenges and concerns that we must face each day. Additionally, our current congregational challenges are difficult to understand and overcome. However, if we step back and reflect on past challenges, we will better appreciate the enduring love and ultimate victories Hashem consistently demonstrates throughout our history. As we remember our loved ones who have passed, memories of the Holocaust (1941-1946) are still only one generation away, yet we can rejoice in the fact that Hashem saw us through as a collective people surviving as one entity, delivering us to flourishing generations and Israel to a new homeland. Closer yet, memories of the Six-Day War (1967), Munich massacre (1972) and Yom Kippur Day War (1973) remain deeply etched in the minds of the baby boomer generation, while a rise in anti-Semitism weighs heavily on the millennial generation. Still, as Hashem promised long ago, if we open our hearts and minds as individual people unified as one, we will overcome all obstacles through abiding faith and wise decision-making, as Hashem expects and requires.

In reflecting on our local congregation, the High Holidays give us a wonderful opportunity to appreciate what we have achieved in the previous year and what we can accomplish in the coming year. Many good things continue to move forward and new ideas continue to emerge. Working together to find new, creative ways and middle ground in difficult times assures the resilience and dedication of our congregation will shine with bright hope and timeless meaning.

Throughout 2019 and 2020, the dedication and accomplishments of our members have been inspirational.

Through excellent services, beautifully chanted prayers and uplifting drash, Rabbi Learner refreshes our spirits each week and on every Holiday.

Rabbi, Ruth, Samantha, Sam and Kim have dedicated enormous amounts of time and energy to the inspirational educational process and the results are astounding. As we listen to our young members sing the prayers and watch them perform the rituals, it reminds us how much mentoring and patience is required to inspire the next generation.

Many congregants, including LeAnn Yates, Seth Clark, and others have pitched in to manage the kitchen and create the many wonderful meals that we have enjoyed over recent years.

Dee, Rabbi and a subcommittee worked tirelessly and with wonderful results to identify, raise funding, and implement new machzorim for the High Holidays.

Christie implemented a book club which is going on-line for the benefit of those persons who cannot attend in-person meetings. The possibility and impact of this club cannot be overestimated. Not only is it an opportunity to widen our horizons through the experiences of others, but it is a wonderful opportunity to select and consider literary works that embody, preserve, and teach our history as a people.

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RABBI'S MESSAGE

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Some may claim that the “gems” of the Torah are reserved for us. This is not the case. If we are ever hesitant or afraid to share the ideas of the Torah with others, we must remember that G-d did not give us the Torah in Jerusalem, not even in Israel, but in the desert to signify G-d’s gift, the Torah, can be shared with others.

That is where we come in. It is our job as Jews to make the concepts and ideas of the Torah accessible to the rest of mankind. This has always been our challenge and will always be our goal. This is why we must review these eternal values every year. By doing so, we not only bring a great light into the world, we also strengthen our own people by providing our young and ourselves with a mission to fulfill.

As we navigate through COVID-19 and are unable to celebrate Simchat Torah this year in our usual way, let us hope that this New Year of 5781 will allow us to get back to normal and I pray that Simchat Torah celebrations for 5782 will bring us all together where we can say Cha’zak Cha’zak V’ne’cha’zech!

With Torah Blessings and a Chag Sameach,
Rabbi



**A VERY SPECIAL NOTE OF APPRECIATION
FROM THE RITUAL COMMITTEE**

As we navigated through one of our most challenging High Holiday seasons due to Covid-19, the Ritual Committee would like to recognize and express our deepest thanks and appreciation to the following people for their dedication, commitment and service over the Rosh Hashanah High Holidays:

- ✦ Rabbi Alan Learner for his inspiring services and fantastic shofar blowing;
 - ✦ Kai Hammel for a wonderful Torah service and an extraordinarily beautiful Haftarah on 1st day Rosh Hashanah, ;
 - ✦ Daron Walls for his excellent Haftarah on 2nd day Rosh Hashanah;
 - ✦ Christie Osburn and Dee Wapner for their services as gabbaiim;
 - ✦ Sam Learner for calling out the shofar notes on day 2;
 - ✦ Our English readers for Rosh Hashanah: Wally Newsom, Samantha Clark, Christie Osburn, Sean Hammel, Ruth Elmakiss, and Kimberly Walls;
 - ✦ Dale Latner for his landscaping treatment of our synagogue grounds;
 - ✦ President-Elect Michael Tobes for the petichah Ark openings;
 - ✦ To our ever vigilant Safety Team members who help keep us all safe; and
- To all who attended our High Holiday services—in person or via streaming on YouTube—we thank you.

Wishing you and your families a good, sweet and healthy new year,
The Ritual Committee

OCTOBER Bimah Schedule

- 3 President**
- 10 Dr. Michael Tobes**
- 17 Steve Roosth**
- 24 Tim Birmingham**
- 31**

Remember, if you can't be on the Bimah when scheduled, you need to find a replacement.

**BULLETIN
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OCTOBER 18
for NOVEMBER
Bulletin**

Submit articles to:
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suddenlinkmail.com**
Thank you !

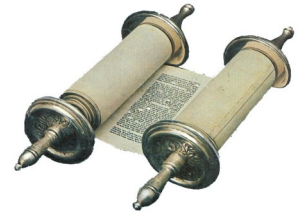
OCTOBER BOARD MEETING

**Sunday, OCTOBER 18, 2020
9:00 a.m. at the Synagogue**

**If you have an item for the agenda,
please call or e-mail
Tim Birmingham or
Dr. Michael Tobes**



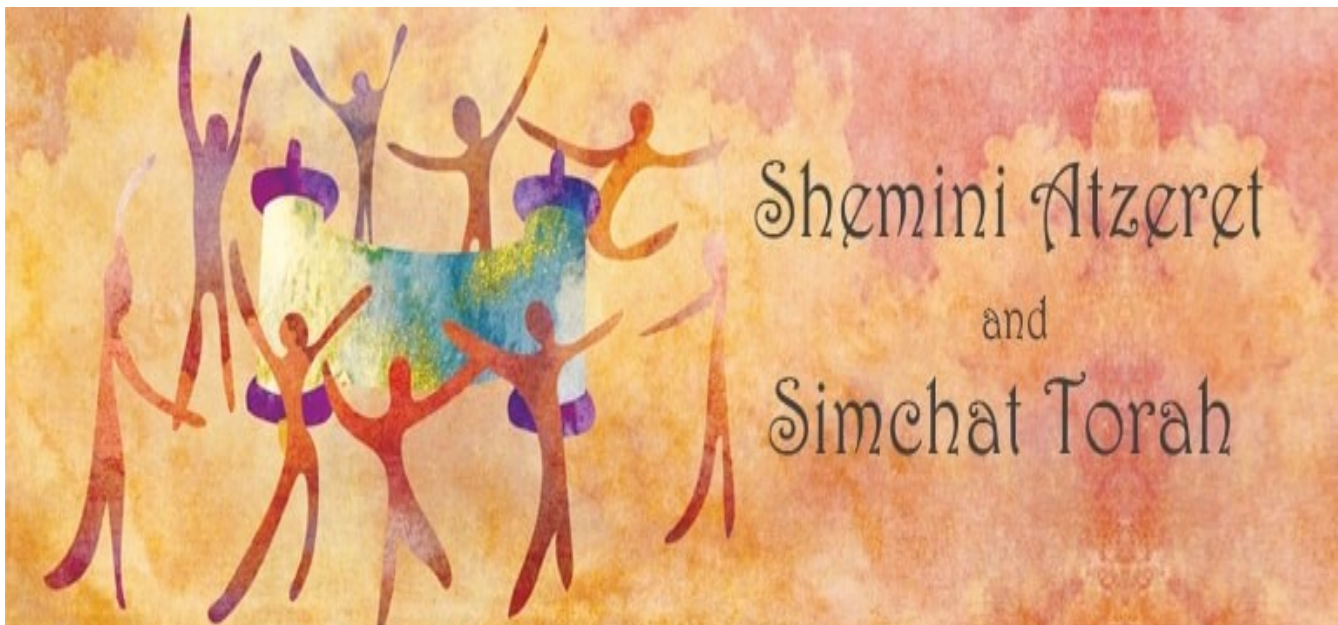
shabbat shalom



OCTOBER SCHEDULE OF READINGS

Triennial Readings/Holiday Readings

Saturday	October	3	Morning Service Torah Reading Maftir Haftorah	1ST Day Sukkot/Shabbat Leviticus 22:26 - 23:44 Numbers 29:12 - 16 Zechariah 14:1 - 21	9:00 A.M.
Saturday	October	10	Morning Service Torah Reading Maftir Haftorah	Shemini Atzeret/Shabbat Deuteronomy 14:22 -16:17 Numbers 29:35 - 30:1 I Kings 8:54 - 66	9:00 A.M.
Saturday	October	17	Morning Service Torah Reading Haftorah	BERESHIT- MACHOR CHODESH Genesis 2:4 - 4:26 I Samuel 20:18 - 42	9:00 A.M.
Saturday	October	24	Morning Service Torah Reading Haftorah	NOAH Genesis 8:15 - 10:32 Isaiah 54:1 - 55:5	9:00 A.M.
Saturday	October	31	Morning Service Torah Reading Haftorah	LECH LECHA Genesis 14:1 - 15:21 Isaiah 40:27 - 41:16	9:00 A.M.



In recent weeks we launched a new live streaming service that enables us to reach out to our remote congregants and potential new members over the next year. To give you some idea how positive this can be for our future, following the 9/12/20 services, YouTube reported our channel picked up:

13 = new subscribers

19 = hours of total viewings

85 = views during and following services

7 = votes liking the channel

As Rabbi adds educational resources, his weekly drash, and special occasion videos, we can expect a substantial positive presence available to those congregational members and friends who cannot attend services in-person.

I have missed many people and many personal contributions in this list, and I apologize. However, my point is, *we* are the significant ingredient, the catalyzing element that makes our synagogue our spiritual home.

These accomplishments are not free and they require substantial funding resources. The Board of Trustees works diligently to raise and manage the necessary funds to keep the doors open. Several examples stand out.

In the past two years in order to enhance safety and security; window tinting, additional door locks, repairs and upkeep of the alarm system, improved exterior lighting, off-duty police security presence, and safety team training programs have required significant funding that was unimaginable only a few years ago.

Each year, cost increases for cleaning, telephone and Internet services are significant. The air conditioning system requires routine parts and maintenance and restroom plumbing require significant repairs. As with any aging building, we will need to address more capital repairs in the coming year.

A hard reality we must address in the coming year, finances are important and are becoming more critical with each passing month, relying exclusively on the past, present and future contributions of congregants. It is a sobering reality each year the needs are increasing, while the incoming dues and contributions are shrinking, placing more and more burden on the endowments and trusts. The sobering truth is this cannot continue forever. In realizing this, we must also realize it falls to each of us to contribute financially if the synagogue is to survive into the future.

In accepting the vice-presidency in 2019 and the presidency of CAA for 2020, never in my wildest dreams did I foresee the enormous security and health challenges that would face our synagogue. I did not foresee the terrible loss of so many treasured patriarchs and matriarchs in the space of two years. I did not see the looming financial challenges we are facing and will continue to face.

In 2020, I retired and my simple, best-laid plan was to participate in peaceful, uplifting services as much as possible, reflect on my experiences, seek to make a brighter, more faithful future, and contribute financial support to CAA. However, I encountered very difficult circumstances that challenge our ability to continue with some semblance of the beloved services and congregational unity that we experienced for so many wonderful years. Still, we have made it to this wonderful Holiday season, and there is much reason for hope and good will as we go forward.

In closing, I will end where I started. With the High Holidays, as Jews we have a wonderful opportunity to reset our spirits as we embrace the prayers and traditions of the High Holidays, as we are reminded about the resilience and purpose of the Jewish people.

May this wonderful High Holiday season see you and your loved ones flourish, moving forward to better, stronger days full of faith and peace. Tim Birmingham, CAA President 2020

CAA Congregants and Friends:

As an update, we continue to evaluate public health information in an effort to plan for future services and events amid the continuing Covid-19 response. At this time, returning to a normal schedule continues to be a difficult challenge. After much consideration, for the immediate future we will remain closed to in-person activities, with the exception of Saturday morning services. For now, we will not be conducting Friday night services until further notice.

October Holiday Services That Will Not Be Held

We will not decorate the synagogue Sukkah for Sukkot this year and we will not be conducting in-person services for Simchat Torah. Additionally, we will not hold in-person services for the 2nd day of Sukkot on Sunday 10/4/2020.

October Holiday Services That Will Be Held

Although we will not conduct Friday evening services, we will conduct Erev Sukkot services on Saturday morning, 10/03/2020. Since Shemini Atzeret falls on Shabbat, we will observe that holiday along with Yizkor on Saturday 10/10/2020.

In-Person Services Requirements and Reservations

If you are planning to attend services in-person at the synagogue, then it is essential that you contact Leanne at the following email address or phone number to make a reservation in advance. As the synagogue must maintain social distancing requirements, we can only accommodate the first 35 adults to apply for reservations. Once 35 reservations are confirmed, late applicants will be notified that services are closed.

The minor children accompanying adults are not included in the count, so parents can plan to bring their minor children as part of their adult reservation.

In compliance with synagogue safety policy, either a face mask or a face shield is required at all times while in the synagogue building, including all rooms in addition to the sanctuary. Children under ten years of age are not required to wear a face mask or a face shield.

The synagogue safety policy relative to Covid-19 is attached to this email for your convenience.

To make your reservations for the upcoming services, please contact Leanne as soon as possible, and no later than Thursday Noon prior to any Saturday service: caasecretary@suddenlinkmail.com or (903) 561-4284

Live Streaming Update

We are very excited with the new streaming capability which has shown consistent viewership growth and new subscribers with each service broadcast, thus far. We will continue to improve the streaming platform over the coming weeks to provide a more effective and satisfying experience for our on-line viewers.

Please click on the following link to check for and join live streaming Saturday services:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCapnlzuDDx1N6dKn7o2LppQ>

Summary

The challenge to reopen and to implement on-line services has been rigorous. Please share your suggestions, comments and questions with me and I will address your input as part of our effort to move forward into a strong future for Congregation Ahavath Achim.

We thank you for your patience and support as we continue to grapple with these challenging times.

Tim Birmingham, CAA President 2020

MEMORIAL BOOK 2020

Many thanks to everyone who participated in this year's Memorial Book.
Your participation helps to strengthen CAA's foundation.

May each of you have a year blessed with
good health, happiness, and good fortune!

Shanah Tovah U'metuka v'Gemar Chatimah Tovah

Barbara Forzano Zimmerman
Memorial Book Coordinator



YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE for YOUR PERSONAL HEALTH CAREFULLY WEIGH RISKS BEFORE CHOOSING TO ATTEND SERVICES IN PERSON

Do not plan to attend services in-person if:

You currently have COVID-19; You know you have been exposed to COVID-19 within the last 14 days;

You have fever or have had fever within the last 14 days; You have health conditions that put you at increased risk for COVID-19 infection/complications; You are unwilling, as a matter of personal choice, to wear a face mask or face shield in the building.

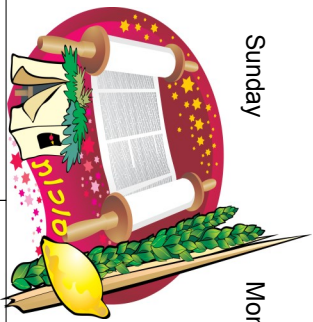
All persons ten years of age and older are required to wear a mask at all times when in the synagogue. Wearing a face shield that wraps around the sides of the wearer's face and extends below the chin is acceptable for those persons who have personal medical or physical difficulties that prevent them from safely wearing a mask.

However, either a mask or a shield is required at all times in all locations, including the sanctuary, all hallways, and other rooms within the synagogue building.

To reduce droplet spray effectively – sneeze/cough into your elbow, even when wearing a mask. Check your temperature at home just before you come to the synagogue to assure it is within the normal range. Use hand sanitizer immediately when you enter the synagogue. Wash your hands or use hand sanitizer before touching your eyes, nose, and mouth. Maintain at least six feet between you and other congregants. Family members may sit in seats beside each other but must socially distance six feet from other individuals. Seating arrangements require one empty row between occupied rows. Three empty seats are required between individuals and between individuals and family groups. Parents are responsible to supervise their children at all times and to assure the children comply with social distancing requirements when around other congregants who are not members of their family. Notify the synagogue in advance by phone or email if you plan to attend services. Seating is limited to 35 adults with accompanying minor children during services until further notice due to social distancing requirements.

NOTICE – You are responsible for your own health. The synagogue is not responsible for and cannot assure your health and safety relative to COVID-19 exposure. COVID-19 can be totally without symptoms in some people (asymptomatic). An asymptomatic person carrying active COVID-19 may be completely unaware that they have the virus, which is why everyone is required to wear a mask or face shield when inside the synagogue to protect themselves AND others. Additionally, if you are in a high-risk group or have health issues, we strongly recommend that you weigh your specific risks very carefully before choosing to attend services or other group activities.

OCTOBER



Day	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunday						
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Sukkot II \$7:50PM	Hol Hamoed Sukkot I 16 Tishri	Hol Hamoed Sukkot II 17 Tishri	Hol Hamoed Sukkot III 18 Tishri	Hol Hamoed Sukkot IV 19 Tishri	Hoshanah Rabbah \$7:43PM/!6:40PM 20 Tishri	Shemini Atzeret (Yizkor) \$7:41PM/!7:41PM 21 Tishri
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
Simchat Torah \$7:40PM	23 Tishri	24 Tishri	25 Tishri	26 Tishri	27 Tishri	28 Tishri
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Rosh Hodesh I CAA Board of Trustees Meeting 9:00 a.m. 23 Tishri	Rosh Hodesh II 24 Tishri	25 Tishri	26 Tishri	27 Tishri	28 Tishri	29 Tishri
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
7 Heshvan 30 Tishri	8 Heshvan 1 Heshvan	9 Heshvan 2 Heshvan	10 Heshvan 3 Heshvan	11 Heshvan 4 Heshvan	12 Heshvan 5 Heshvan	13 Heshvan 6 Heshvan
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NO TORAH STUDY
AFTER SERVICES

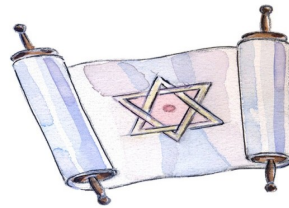
October Celebrations

Birthdays

- 3 Esther Moyal
- 5 Juan Munoz
- 6 Tim R. Birmingham
- 7 Dr. Michael Tobes
Isaac Burns Roosth
- 8 Regina Roosth
- 14 Eileen Roosth Jalnos
- 17 Levi Learner
- 19 Becky Tobes
- 23 Joshua Haim Weiner
Robert F. Jacobs
- 30 Wally Newsom

Anniversaries

- 31 Barbara & John
Zimmerman



Simchat Torah



CAA CEMETERY FUND

Ann & Richard Melamed in
Memory of Michelle Sobel



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- Sylvan Mellinger Maintenance Fund
- Rabbi Discretionary Fund
- Sisterhood Flower Fund - **CAA SISTERHOOD**
- Cemetery Fund - **CAA CEMETERY**

Yahrzeits

OCTOBER 1

1 Hanna Kaplan

OCTOBER 2 - OCTOBER 8

2 Esther Roosth

3 Ethel Cohen

Pincus Kessler

Ethlyn Ticker

4 Sam A. Gaylin

7 Max Dworkin

Hyman Ginsberg

Samuel Goldstein

OCTOBER 9 - OCTOBER 16

11 Barbara Beth Dworkin

Tanya Dworkin

Sylvia Miller

13 Elissa Dworkin

Henry Heffler

David Lawrence

Warren Roosth

Bertha Taylor

Helen Bolnick

14 David Forchheimer

Coy Mayfield

15 David Davidoff

Dr. Robert Swerdlow

Adolph Topperman

OCTOBER 17 - OCTOBER 22

16 William Bromberg

Arnold Oblonsky

Lillie Katz

17 Dora Antonoff

Helen Cromer

18 Morris Lulky

19 Julius J. Genecov

Elizabeth S. Gugenheim

21 Evelyn Greenwald Lazarus

22 Joe Harr

28 Freda Lichtman

OCTOBER 23 - OCTOBER 29

23 Beatrice Dworkin

25 Bernice Golden

Samuel Offricht

Gitel Sack

Jacob Sack

26 Fannie Z. Ginsberg

27 Mary Bromberg

OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 5

31 Pauline Edelman

2 Boyce Genecov

4 Edward Hertzfeld

Leo Golenternek

5 Meyer Mayerson

NOVEMBER 6 - NOVEMBER 12

7 Esther Katz

Max Katz

Sam Krumholtz

8 Julia Weintraub

9 Helen Heffler Silverman

11 Alexander Mirsky

12 Hyman Faulk

Goodman Lazarus

Sidney Waghalter

NOVEMBER 13 - NOVEMBER 19

13 Sylvia "Teeby" Forchheimer

Yetta Engle

Burton Gaylin

15 Ely Taylor

16 Abraham Luskey

19 Jacob Bromberg

NOVEMBER 20 - NOVEMBER 26

20 Esther Mellinger

Ida Richman

Sol Edelman

22 Morris Fleishman

Samuel Waghalter

24 Musia Shteinsheleifer

NOVEMBER 27 - DECEMBER 3

28 Rita Mayerson Roosth

Rebecca Edelman Davis

Doris Miller

DECEMBER 4 - DECEMBER 10

4 Bertha Bertheim

William Edelman

Morris Golldberg

Frank Levine

5 Frances Chalmers

Walter H. Lazarus

6 Hilda G. Roosth

7 Mayer Mellinger

DECEMBER 11 - DECEMBER 17

12 Alex Golenternek

13 Abner Waghalter

Ben Edleman

14 Madeline Lieberman Wolf

Rebecca Heffler Berry

16 Hershel Sobel

Sam Greenberg

DECEMBER 18 - DECEMBER 24

19 Fanny Fleishman

20 Freda Levy

Sallie Mellinger

22 Claire Ann Gaylin

23 Madeline Lugassy Richings

24 Annie Rosenthal

DECEMBER 25 - DECEMBER 31

25 Hyman Golenternek

Ida Green

Bertram Jacob Learner

26 William Parks

27 Phillip Golenternek

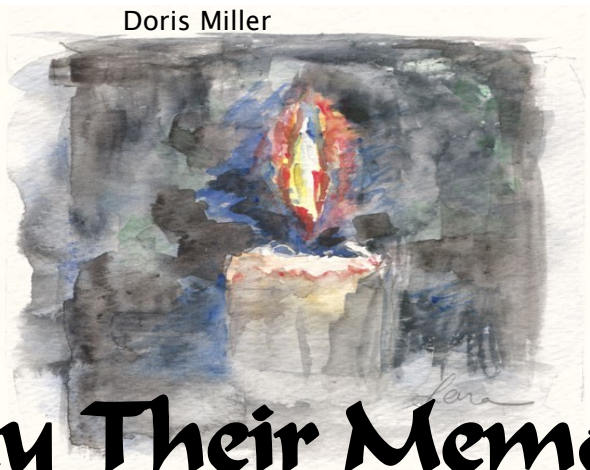
28 Freda Genecov

29 Louis Miller

30 Edward Chalmers

Isaac Goldberg

31 Phillip Mosier



**May Their Memory
Be For A Blessing**

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4:15 -7:15 P.M.
PLEASE CALL FIRST!

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- **Achim** will not permit the open
- carry of firearms on synagogue
- property. This includes the Syna-
- gogue building, grounds, and ceme-
- tery. Pursuant to Section 30.07, Pe-
- nal Code (trespass by license holder
- with an openly carried handgun), a
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- H, Chapter 411, Government Code
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OUR TREE OF LIFE - A SISTERHOOD FUNDRAISER

Upon entering the synagogue, one is welcomed by a beautiful, wooden tree, with golden leaves. This tree is our Tree Of Life and is a way to honor, thank, congratulate, show love, and/or appreciation for a living person in your life. Let's fill our Tree of Life with lots of joy and happiness.

To help you with your wording, please look at the leaves currently on the tree. You will notice that the fewer words, the better, as the letters are larger and can be seen more clearly. We encourage you to follow this formula when you plan the wording for your leaf. If there are too many words, you will be asked to revise the wording and I will give you suggestions for changes. Remember.....simple is better!!

Each leaf is \$100.00 and should take about 3 weeks from order, to receipt, to placement on the tree. You may choose the placement of your leaf. Please consider these things when you are placing an order. If you are interested in a leaf, please contact Leanne the secretary and I will be more than happy to help you!

Thank you, Leanne