

# The Clarion



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FROM OUR SPIRITUAL LEADER.....

Dearest Community,

Before I get to the detailed holiday schedule, an important order of business about Sukkot:

### **“Four Species” sets (Lulav and Etrog bundles)**

For those of you not familiar with the “Four Species” of plant life we use on Sukkot, it is a treat for the senses, especially sight, touch, and smell, that we bundle together in a symbol of unity and bounty, helping us pray not just with our words but with the motions of our bodies. The lulav, or palm frond branch, is bundled with willows and myrtle branches, and held together with the etrog, or citron, possibly the most pleasant-smelling fruit in the world. We literally wave or shake these bundles all around ourselves during our joyous Hallel prayers and later march with them. It's a truly engaging experience.

*The synagogue will order a few sets for those who need at services. However, it is ideal for you to have your own, both to help everyone fully engage with these wonderful natural items, and to enable you to use them at home. **To encourage this beautiful Mitzvah, Temple B'nai Emet is offering to obtain and sell them at their wholesale cost.** (Most synagogues charge for the service.) The sets are \$41.45 each, with premium sets at \$46.45 or top-of-the line at \$51.45. Please notify us and make respective donations by Monday, September 7, 2026.*

### **High Holiday Season Schedule for 5787**

There are several different dates discussed below. They fit together like a puzzle. Rosh Hashanah calls us to attention, Yom Kippur brings us to attempt change for the better, Sukkot helps us celebrate the goodness we just prayed for in those first two holidays, and Simchat Torah celebrates our dedication to tradition and legacy. Key word—*celebrate!*

More simply, the “Days of Awe” require solemn devotion, and the rest of the season brings us a fuller sense of joy and satisfaction. Of course, prioritizing attendance on the Days of Awe is perfectly reasonable. ***At the same time, if you at all can, give the rest of the season a try and end on especially happy, rewarding notes, not only with prayer but also with food, drink, song, and dance.*** Attendance is especially easier given that most dates fall on weekends this year.

## FROM OUR SPIRITUAL LEADER CONT....

I will make extra effort to keep the schedule running on time, so that everyone has a reasonable idea when services end. Please come and be prompt to help us stay on schedule!

| <b>Selichot/Holiday Prep Morning</b> |                       | September 6, 2026 (Sunday)                        | 24 Elul, 5786 |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| 7:30 am                              | Light/quick breakfast | (nutrition bars, yogurt pouches, bananas, etc.)   |               |
| 8:00 am                              | Selichot              | (please be here beforehand!)                      |               |
| 9:00 am                              | Shacharit             | (morning services, ends with quick shofar blasts) |               |
| 10:00 am                             | Brunch                | (bagels, lox, veggies, etc., discussion and song) |               |

Though most synagogues do a late-night service on Saturday, it is perfectly appropriate and, in our case, far better to have services in the morning. This helps us keep a sane sleep schedule *and* it gives us a beautiful opportunity to have a weekday service full of the request-full Amidah we normally do not get to say together on Shabbat. Plus, every morning weekday service in the month before Rosh Hashanah, *including this one*, ends with a short sampling of the key shofar blasts to get us in the mood for the holiday. And we'll have time to eat together, discuss our experience, talk about what we envision for ourselves and each other in the year to come, and preview some liturgical tunes. What better way to get ready for the holidays?

| <b>Rosh Hashanah Night</b> |                                      | September 11, 2026 (Friday)             | 1 Tishrei, 5787 |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 5:30 pm                    | Doors open, greetings                | (come as early as you can!)             |                 |
| 5:45 pm                    | Candle-lighting at synagogue         | (earliest time to bless lights: 5:46pm) |                 |
| 6:00 pm                    | End of year → start of year readings | (poetic English selections)             |                 |
| 6:15 pm                    | Maariv/Arvit/Evening services        | (beautiful High Holiday liturgy)        |                 |
| 6:45 pm                    | Food set-up                          | (latest candles: 6:46pm — 7:04pm)       |                 |
| 7:00 pm                    | Kiddush, Hamotzi, symbolic food      | (with apple and honey, pomegranate)     |                 |
| 7:15 pm                    | Feast!                               |                                         |                 |

Last year, this was a big highlight of the season. Services are relatively brief but meaningful and famously melodic. And this year, our peaceful Shabbat liturgy and tunes have a chance to combine with the majestic High Holiday expressions. Julie and Steve Dickman are once again helping the synagogue cater terrific food for us all. Our intentions for the year are planted here in prayers, special foods, even greetings to each other. Don't miss it!

| <b>Rosh Hashanah Day (One)</b> |                         | September 12, 2026 (Saturday)              | 1 Tishrei, 5787 |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| 9:00 am                        | Doors open, greetings   | (more chances to honor community)          |                 |
| 9:15 am                        | Services begin          | (awe-filled liturgy builds)                |                 |
| 10:00 am                       | Shacharit Amidah        | (the early crescendo of our prayers)       |                 |
| 10:50 am                       | Torah/Haftarah reading  | (Sarah and Hannah's legacies of children)  |                 |
| 11:20 am                       | Shofar Blasts Begin     | (yes, even on Shabbat—see below)           |                 |
| 11:45 am                       | Musaf Amidah            | (powerful combo of Shofar and deep prayer) |                 |
| 1:15 pm                        | Food set-up             |                                            |                 |
| 1:30 pm                        | Kiddush, Hamotzi, Feast |                                            |                 |
| 7:41 pm                        | Day fully ends          | (earliest time for candles, night rituals) |                 |

This is the first of the big High Holiday services, with two key differences from last year:

(1) I will manage the time much more strictly this year to ensure a smooth experience and a reasonable end time. Times are still approximate, but with a short leash. I will still deliver brief remarks as appropriate to explain the prayers and help us find meaning in our ancient liturgy.

## FROM OUR SPIRITUAL LEADER CONT....

(2) This year, Rosh Hashanah begins on Shabbat, which raises complicated reasons for not blowing the Shofar. After research and a thorough discussion with membership, the general consensus is to *still blow the Shofar*, something I believe is actually the most appropriate action given our traditional principles and our community's needs. There will still be some differences in the liturgy, however, and a number of ways to demonstrate our devotion to Shabbat.

Every part of the liturgy takes on a musical mode intended to inspire awe. Some of the most extraordinary melodies are close to the beginning of the service, so plan to arrive early!

| <b>Rosh Hashanah Morrow (Day Two)</b> |                                | <b>September 13, 2026 (Sunday)</b>          | <b>2 Tishrei, 5787</b> |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|------------------------|
| 9:00 am                               | Doors open, greetings          |                                             |                        |
| 9:15 am                               | Services begin                 | (briefer but still unique, full of meaning) |                        |
| 10:15 am                              | Informal Torah reading         | (the tear-jerking Binding of Isaac)         |                        |
| 10:30 am                              | Shofar Blasts                  |                                             |                        |
| 10:50 am                              | Food set-up, optional Musaf    |                                             |                        |
| 11:00 am                              | Kiddush, Hamotzi, Brunch/Lunch |                                             |                        |
| 12:15 pm                              | Tashlich                       | (especially on this day this year)          |                        |
| 7:39 pm                               | Day fully ends                 |                                             |                        |

As we did last year, we will have a shorter, more low-key service the next day. The general structure will be based on the “weekday” prayers that have extra liturgy and meaning in between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Those of us that celebrate a second day of Rosh Hashanah have the opportunity to recite its unique Amidah once again. Those that wish to recite a weekday Amidah have the opportunity to weave our heightened sense of need for repairing ourselves and our world with the routines of our daily lives.

Because Rosh Hashanah began on Shabbat, this is the first opportunity to say and sing the powerful words of Avinu Malkeinu, and to make our annual trip to nearby water bodies for the meaningful ritual of Tashlich. In Tashlich, we symbolically cast away negative things within or about ourselves into the flowing water in an attempt at starting our spiritual journeys anew. We invite the community to come together at driveway for the Home2 Suites by Hilton by the waters of the Bella Verde Golf Course, at 988 Bella Verde Drive, Montebello, CA 90640, a very short drive from Temple B’nai Emet. *If you are missing morning services but still wish to meet us, please contact myself or Ricardo to coordinate, as the timing may not be exact.*

| <b>Erev Yom Kippur + Kol Nidre Night</b> |                                     | <b>September 20, 2026 (Sunday)</b>            | <b>9-10 Tishrei, 5787</b> |
|------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 4:15 pm                                  | Doors open, pre-fast set-up         | (come help or grab a snack)                   |                           |
| 4:45 pm                                  | Kapparot, Mincha/afternoon services | (unique ritual and liturgy)                   |                           |
| 5:15 pm                                  | Pre-fast meal                       | (protein- and vitamin-heavy goodness)         |                           |
| 5:55 pm                                  | Clean-up                            | (dental hygiene items provided, just in case) |                           |
| 6:15 pm                                  | Candle set-up                       | (includes holiday and yahrzeit candles)       |                           |
| 6:33 pm                                  | Candle lighting                     |                                               |                           |
| 6:45 pm                                  | Kol Nidre                           | (must start sharply on time, before sunset)   |                           |
| 7:00 pm                                  | Yom Kippur Night Sermon             |                                               |                           |
| 7:10 pm                                  | Maariv/Arvit/Evening services       | (High Holiday liturgy deepens)                |                           |
| 8:50 pm                                  | Approximate end time                |                                               |                           |

## FROM OUR SPIRITUAL LEADER CONT....

As with last year, I strongly encourage you to come for the pre-fast program. Yom Kippur eve is infamous for folks trying to cook, eat, and brush their teeth as they fly out the door for services! Instead, why not leave the food to us? Simple and nutritious fish, whole grain challah, and the like will help you weather the fast. We start things off with the ritual of Kapparot—a beautiful physical act where, instead of using ancient animal sacrifices, we use charity to purify ourselves and our families. And Mincha/Afternoon services before the fast are the only time of the year where we make all the many requests of the weekday Amidah *and* begin the confessional of Yom Kippur. It is an incredibly meaningful prayer not to be missed.

Kol Nidre is especially beloved for its Ashkenazi melody but underappreciated for its ritual purpose—disowning our vows for the coming year. This is more than just a technicality. It means, among other things, that making real change doesn't come from mere promises. We are challenging ourselves to understand why we behave the way we do and how we can *actually* do better. This is a process that goes on throughout the holiday (and is heavily contemplated in the days leading up to it as well). Let us frame it in the best way possible.

| <b>Yom Kippur Day</b> |                           | September 21, 2026 (Monday)                  | 10 Tishrei, 5787 |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 9:00 am               | Doors open, greetings     | (caring for each other is a part of it all)  |                  |
| 9:15 am               | Services begin            |                                              |                  |
| 10:00 am              | Shacharit Amidah          | (prayers reaching deeply into holiness)      |                  |
| 11:15 am              | Torah/Haftarah readings   | (evolutions of understanding atonement)      |                  |
| 11:45 am              | Yizkor/Memorial service   | (individual and communal memorials)          |                  |
| 12:15 pm              | Musaf Amidah              | (reimagining of the ultimate Temple service) |                  |
| 2:00 pm               | Break                     | (see emails for updates on logistics)        |                  |
| 4:00 pm               | Gathering back            |                                              |                  |
| 4:10 pm               | Mincha/afternoon services | (includes reading of Jonah)                  |                  |
| 5:30 pm               | Ne'ilah/closing services  | (climactic end of Yom Kippur)                |                  |
| 7:18 pm               | Maariv/evening services   | (brief, very meaningful "weekday" services)  |                  |
| 7:28 pm               | Yom Kippur ends           | (Havdallah, break-fast, moonlit blessing)    |                  |

This is of course the most intense day of prayer on the calendar. It is also marked by a number of opportunities for reflection. I intend to ask each of us a number of questions about the many awful things we read about in the Vidui ("confessional")—ways in which we have been hurt, ways in which we hurt others, ways in which we see society going wrong. It is my hope that we can each find at least some small way of improving ourselves and the world around us.

Last year, we had a wonderful set of services toward the end of the fast day. We will try to make arrangements to have the break period relatively easy to return from—please see upcoming emails. The reflections I speak of get progressively deeper, first as we have the early opportunity to read the Book of Jonah (in many ways, a story about a man that cannot tolerate forgiveness), then with our last full confessional in the Mincha Amidah, and then as the climax of the High Holidays arrives with Ne'ilah—the metaphorical closing of the gates. Finally, we bring ourselves back into our daily lives with new determination, with some fruit and beverages, and by blessing the waxing moon and wishing peace upon each other (yes, this is actually a traditional and beautiful short Jewish ritual). Please come make the end of the fast as meaningful as possible!

| <b>Sukkot, First Day</b> |                             | September 26, 2026 (Saturday) | 15 Tishrei, 5787 |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------|
| 9:30 am                  | Services begin              |                               |                  |
| 1:00 pm                  | Kiddush/lunch in the Sukkah |                               |                  |

## FROM OUR SPIRITUAL LEADER CONT....

Sukkot is the joyous festival that the Days of Awe lead up to. This year it begins on Shabbat, maximizing our sense of joy and peace. We can leave the Lulav sets (the four plant species) at home this first day and just sing Hallel together, celebrate with our Hoshanot prayers, and read selections from the extraordinary wisdom book of Kohelet/Ecclesiastes.

| <b>Sukkot, Second Day</b> |                             | September 27, 2026 (Sunday) | 16 Tishrei, 5787 |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|
| 9:30 am                   | Services begin              |                             |                  |
| 11:15 am                  | Kiddush/lunch in the Sukkah |                             |                  |

Now we get to wave those Lulav sets! It's just so special to be able to encircle ourselves with the spirit of life and nature—in such a literal way. And when we call out for salvation in Hoshanot, we march in joy. Notice that these services will be much shorter as well, as they are compatible with “weekday” style prayers, but still with all the happy ritual of the holiday.

| <b>Hoshanah Rabah</b> |                  | October 2, 2026 (Friday) | 21 Tishrei, 5787 |
|-----------------------|------------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| 8:00 am               | Services begin   |                          |                  |
| 10:30 am              | Brunch in Sukkah |                          |                  |

The most physical prayer experience of the holiday is actually on a weekday! Given that the only other day requiring time off on a weekday this year is Yom Kippur, we had a discussion, and it looks like there is interest. And you don't need to take off for the whole day to carve out some time in the morning.

This service includes a unique combination of weekday, High Holiday, and Festival liturgy and is marked by a full seven marches with our lulav set around the bimah, a unique gathering of willows, and a joyous heralding of the goodness we've been praying for through Yom Kippur.

| <b>Sh'mini Atzeret/Simchat Torah</b> |                           | October 3, 2026 (Saturday)                                   | 22 Tishrei, 5787 |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|
| 9:15 am                              | Doors open                |                                                              |                  |
| 9:30 am                              | Services begin            |                                                              |                  |
| 10:45 am                             | Hakafot/Circlings         | (grand opening of the Ark and joyous dance with Torah)       |                  |
| 11:15 am                             | Torah reading             | (conclusion of the entire Torah and starting new cycle)      |                  |
| 12:00 pm                             | Yizkor/Memorial           | (briefer than Yom Kippur, honors departed at time of joy)    |                  |
| 12:30 pm                             | Musaf                     | (includes unique prayer for seasonal rain as harvest closes) |                  |
| 1:15 pm                              | Lunch, Drinks             | (be safe if you drink—have a designated driver)              |                  |
| 1:45 pm                              | Dancing, singing, dessert | (as long as we want!)                                        |                  |

Yes, it's possible to pull off this program. We did it last year, and we'll do it again this year—with more people! We can conduct a respectful Yizkor and still dance and sing our hearts out. This is the end of season shindig! Ask someone who was there last time and you'll be sold. Come celebrate in grand Temple B'nai Emet style. This congregation knows how to party!

*Look for more updates by email.* A special “Shuva Drasha” (lesson on forgiveness), a Sukkah potluck, and possible nighttime activities for Simchat Torah are all possible.

Shanah Tovah, a truly good year, to each of us,

Michael Feldman

## FROM OUR PRESIDENT

I hope everyone is well.

The High Holidays are approaching. As in the past pre-pledging allows for a nicer service. We ask you for your financial support.

Rosh Hashana is approaching, and as usual, we are having in person services as well as Zoom. **A special Zoom link will be provided to everyone who purchases a seat.** Remember also the regular Saturday services link will not work for The High Holidays. So please be sure to **purchase an in person or virtual seat.** We are planning a luncheon - as we have each year in the past. If you are coming for services and would like to join us for lunch, please call Valerie and let her know so we can plan for the luncheon accurately. We had a great time last year, so come and join us.

In closing, the board wants to thank those who have paid membership dues and continuing to support the Temple. If you are not a member, please consider joining the Temple and helping us continue to provide services to our community. I hope to see you soon.

Ricardo Aespuro



## MINYON THANKS

Thanks to the following for their generous donations for saying Kaddish-El Moley Rachamim on yorzeit for their beloved ones and prayers for the sick. Also, if needed, the Minyan will say Kaddish for the first year for a donation of \$150.00. If anything is needed from the Minyan, please do not hesitate to call the Temple Office (626) 545-2053.

Linda and Laurence Bear  
In memory of Myrna Mandel  
and Benjamin Gemovsky

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Send a thoughtful card to a friend or relative for all occasions.  
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Val Cook – On 30 years of employment with Temple B’nai Emet. From Luba and George Gelmis.

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Cindy Bollinger – From Judi Tefft.  
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**May this New Year be sweet,  
healthy and happy.  
Happy Rosh Hashanah!  
L' Shana Tova!**



# HAPPY SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

**Miguel Cuadras**  
**Maia Rosenbaum**

**Sept. 8<sup>th</sup>**  
**Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>**



# YORZEITS

## **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4<sup>TH</sup>**

|                        |             |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Max Applebaum          | Sept. 4-5   |
| Isaac Hanan            | Sept. 4-5   |
| Ethel Myers            | Sept. 4-5   |
| Herman Perlmutter      | Sept. 4-5   |
| Minnie Pike            | Sept. 4-5   |
| Reuben B. Ruttenberg   | Sept. 4-5   |
| Lawrence Schwartz      | Sept. 4-5   |
| Henry Tobin            | Sept. 4-5   |
| Aaron Balowitz         | Sept. 5-6   |
| Max Kagan              | Sept. 5-6   |
| Ida Becker             | Sept. 6-7   |
| Ruth Feinstein         | Sept. 6-7   |
| Harry Gilston          | Sept. 6-7   |
| Joseph Schneider       | Sept. 6-7   |
| Jack Braunstein        | Sept. 7-8   |
| Jack Breton            | Sept. 7-8   |
| Irving Gilman          | Sept. 7-8   |
| David Kaufman          | Sept. 7-8   |
| J. Marian Kister       | Sept. 7-8   |
| Sadie Weis             | Sept. 7-8   |
| Beatrice Cohen         | Sept. 8-9   |
| Rodney Cousens         | Sept. 8-9   |
| Anna Brooks            | Sept. 8-9   |
| Rachel Schrager        | Sept. 8-9   |
| Sarah Lea Tarlow       | Sept. 8-9   |
| Nellie Brody Werner    | Sept. 8-9   |
| Samuel William Bergman | Sept. 9-10  |
| Bertha Ginsburg        | Sept. 9-10  |
| Paul Goodman           | Sept. 9-10  |
| Paula Kraus            | Sept. 9-10  |
| Sarah Newport          | Sept. 9-10  |
| Ida Umanskaya          | Sept. 9-10  |
| Teddie Rochelle Aran   | Sept. 10-11 |
| Herman Greenberg       | Sept. 10-11 |
| Donald Kaufman         | Sept. 10-11 |
| Diane Siegel           | Sept. 10-11 |
| Dora Speisman          | Sept. 10-11 |

## **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11<sup>TH</sup>**

|                    |             |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Rifka Abkowitz     | Sept. 11-12 |
| Melvin Isaac Budka | Sept. 11-12 |
| Larry Wayne Carter | Sept. 11-12 |
| Sarah Eiser        | Sept. 11-12 |
| Basha Fega Fishkin | Sept. 11-12 |
| Jack Frank         | Sept. 11-12 |
| Ann Salica         | Sept. 11-12 |
| Max Zisman         | Sept. 11-12 |
| David Finegood     | Sept. 12-13 |
| Sadie Hodes        | Sept. 12-13 |

## **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11<sup>TH</sup> CONT.**

|                       |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Sy Keller             | Sept. 12-13 |
| Victoria Karter Lee   | Sept. 12-13 |
| Dorothy Marks         | Sept. 12-13 |
| Louis Snyder          | Sept. 12-13 |
| Evelyn Falk           | Sept. 13-14 |
| Narkis John Golcin    | Sept. 13-14 |
| Jack L. Matisoff      | Sept. 13-14 |
| Yoel Monin            | Sept. 13-14 |
| Morris Novicoff       | Sept. 13-14 |
| Ida Shoff             | Sept. 13-14 |
| Freda Wilner          | Sept. 13-14 |
| Hyman Cohen           | Sept. 14-15 |
| Pauline W. Feldman    | Sept. 14-15 |
| Benjamin Kaplan       | Sept. 14-15 |
| Milton Kaslovsky      | Sept. 14-15 |
| Sophie Kellner        | Sept. 14-15 |
| Al Kleinberg          | Sept. 14-15 |
| Elizabeth Sue Neufeld | Sept. 14-15 |
| Julius Wasserman      | Sept. 14-15 |
| Mildred Greene        | Sept. 15-16 |
| Ida Lederman          | Sept. 15-16 |
| Louis H. Lewis        | Sept. 15-16 |
| Shirley Stearns       | Sept. 15-16 |
| Arthur Stein          | Sept. 15-16 |
| Dorothy Allenbrand    | Sept. 16-17 |
| Gertrude Frank        | Sept. 16-17 |
| Leonard Gold          | Sept. 16-17 |
| Hy Onrich             | Sept. 16-17 |
| Murray Robbins        | Sept. 16-17 |
| Jennie Rosenthal      | Sept. 16-17 |
| Edward Schwartz       | Sept. 16-17 |
| Samuel Aaron Brooks   | Sept. 17-18 |
| Anne Chalek           | Sept. 17-18 |
| Lena Feldman          | Sept. 17-18 |
| Josephine Keusler     | Sept. 17-18 |
| Max Warren Kitt       | Sept. 17-18 |
| Esther Pollock        | Sept. 17-18 |
| Flora Silverman       | Sept. 17-18 |

## **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18<sup>TH</sup>**

|                       |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Ethel Glassner        | Sept. 18-19 |
| Adolph Jesse Jacobs   | Sept. 18-19 |
| Molly Krasne          | Sept. 18-19 |
| Regina Maretsky       | Sept. 18-19 |
| Don L. Marks          | Sept. 18-19 |
| Fannie Allen Martin   | Sept. 18-19 |
| Mayer Yaskiel         | Sept. 18-19 |
| Iris Marilyn Zaslower | Sept. 18-19 |
| Joseph Haber          | Sept. 19-20 |

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18<sup>TH</sup> CONT.**

|                    |             |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Meyer Haber        | Sept. 19-20 |
| Dora Argall Hyman  | Sept. 19-20 |
| Sylvia Jaffee      | Sept. 19-20 |
| Sheldon Meskin     | Sept. 19-20 |
| Sarah Rand         | Sept. 19-20 |
| Bella Rosenthal    | Sept. 19-20 |
| Helen Sherman      | Sept. 19-20 |
| Mary Silverman     | Sept. 19-20 |
| Ethel Wasserman    | Sept. 19-20 |
| Kenneth Abbott     | Sept. 20-21 |
| Gert Auerbach      | Sept. 20-21 |
| Max Auerbach       | Sept. 20-21 |
| Moishe Barsky      | Sept. 20-21 |
| Ohdil Barsky       | Sept. 20-21 |
| Louis Bernstein    | Sept. 20-21 |
| Mathilda Berstein  | Sept. 20-21 |
| Benjamin Braustein | Sept. 20-21 |
| Yakov Calacci      | Sept. 20-21 |
| Cecil De Merit     | Sept. 20-21 |
| Riva De Merit      | Sept. 20-21 |
| Hirsh Drutz        | Sept. 20-21 |
| Dora Fonstein      | Sept. 20-21 |
| Betty Gilman       | Sept. 20-21 |
| Meyer Goldman      | Sept. 20-21 |
| Leah Gotesdiner    | Sept. 20-21 |
| Israel Gurwitz     | Sept. 20-21 |
| Bernard Kokotek    | Sept. 20-21 |
| Chaim Zvi Kokotek  | Sept. 20-21 |
| Chana Kokotek      | Sept. 20-21 |
| Anna B. Kovinsky   | Sept. 20-21 |
| Dov B. Kovinsky    | Sept. 20-21 |
| Eugene Mittelman   | Sept. 20-21 |
| Fanny Mittelman    | Sept. 20-21 |
| Helena Mittelman   | Sept. 20-21 |
| Max Mittelman      | Sept. 20-21 |
| Sarah Selcer       | Sept. 20-21 |
| Leib Shapiro       | Sept. 20-21 |
| Rachel Verity      | Sept. 20-21 |
| William Weinberg   | Sept. 20-21 |
| Golda Weinstock    | Sept. 20-21 |
| Rachel Weinstock   | Sept. 20-21 |
| Adolph Yungman     | Sept. 20-21 |
| Anna Yungman       | Sept. 20-21 |
| Herta Yungman      | Sept. 20-21 |
| Wilhelm Yungman    | Sept. 20-21 |
| Yetta Katz         | Sept. 21-22 |
| Herman Reich       | Sept. 21-22 |
| Bessie Spector     | Sept. 21-22 |
| Dorothy Staff      | Sept. 21-22 |
| Ivan De Merit      | Sept. 22-23 |
| Harry Segal        | Sept. 23-24 |

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>TH</sup>**

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|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Nathan I. Teller      | Sept. 23-24     |
| Yetta Zaslower        | Sept. 23-24     |
| Esther Baileys        | Sept. 24-25     |
| Barry Bodnoff         | Sept. 24-25     |
| Jeff Friedman         | Sept. 24-25     |
| Alexander Lassota     | Sept. 24-25     |
| Felicia Rosenfeld     | Sept. 24-25     |
| Esther Wolinsky       | Sept. 24-25     |
| Lena Finstain         | Sept. 25-26     |
| Arthur S. Haber       | Sept. 25-26     |
| Sadie Orshoff         | Sept. 25-26     |
| Sara Bella Arnofsky   | Sept. 26-27     |
| Sarah Bornstein       | Sept. 26-27     |
| Al De Rosa            | Sept. 26-27     |
| James Shannon         | Sept. 26-27     |
| Mollie Brofman        | Sept. 27-28     |
| Capt. Leo Foreman     | Sept. 27-28     |
| Lillian Gutstadt      | Sept. 27-28     |
| Morton Harris         | Sept. 27-28     |
| William Hermes        | Sept. 27-28     |
| Jack Holtzman         | Sept. 27-28     |
| Abraham Lattner       | Sept. 27-28     |
| Norman B. Lerner      | Sept. 27-28     |
| Rachael Levine        | Sept. 27-28     |
| Alfrieda Shinbane     | Sept. 27-28     |
| Helen Rubin Arak      | Sept. 28-29     |
| Sara Rittenberg       | Sept. 28-29     |
| Sol Sandler           | Sept. 28-29     |
| David Satin           | Sept. 28-29     |
| Bessie Shlacow        | Sept. 28-29     |
| Bernard Weingart      | Sept. 28-29     |
| Hyman Caminick        | Sept. 29-30     |
| Andrew Aaron Frolove  | Sept. 29-30     |
| Sylvia Goldstein      | Sept. 29-30     |
| Minnie Gordon         | Sept. 29-30     |
| George Himel          | Sept. 29-30     |
| Margaret Silverstein  | Sept. 29-30     |
| Jean Becker           | Sept. 30-Oct. 1 |
| Esther Bukshpan       | Sept. 30-Oct. 1 |
| Morris Cutler         | Sept. 30-Oct. 1 |
| Ben Kishlansky        | Sept. 30-Oct. 1 |
| Morris Rosenstock     | Sept. 30-Oct. 1 |
| Rose Shatz            | Sept. 30-Oct. 1 |
| Marcel Zerbib         | Sept. 30-Oct. 1 |
| Vivian Kaye           | Oct. 1-2        |
| William Lieberman     | Oct. 1-2        |
| Jasper Abraham Parker | Oct. 1-2        |
| Shirley Saks          | Oct. 1-2        |
| Lillian Shapiro       | Oct. 1-2        |
| Stan Svonkin          | Oct. 1-2        |

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## **SEPTEMBER**

6<sup>TH</sup> – Selichot Services – 8:00 am – In Person/Zoom  
11<sup>TH</sup> – Rosh Hashanah Eve Services – 5:45 pm – In Person/Zoom  
12<sup>TH</sup> – Rosh Hashanah Day 1 Services – 9:15 am – In Person/Zoom  
13<sup>TH</sup> – Rosh Hashanah Day 2 Services – 9:15 am – In Person/Zoom  
20<sup>TH</sup> – Kol Nidre Services – 6:45 pm – In Person/Zoom  
21<sup>ST</sup> – Yom Kippur Services – 9:15 am – In Person/Zoom  
26<sup>TH</sup> – Sukkot Day 1 Services – 9:30 am – In Person/Zoom  
27<sup>TH</sup> – Sukkot Day 2 Services – 9:30 am – In Person/Zoom

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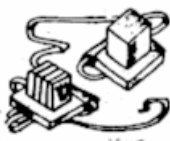
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Spiritual Leader.....Michael Feldman  
President.....Ricardo Aespuro  
Office Administrator.....Valerie Cook

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### **Schedule of Services**



Saturday morning services continue to be conducted through **ZOOM** and **IN PERSON** starting at **9:30 am**. If you would like to join services via **ZOOM**, contact the Temple office **(626) 545-2053** and give Val your email address. You will then receive the **LINK** to join services.

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### ***Candle Lighting Time***

“Beautify the Sabbath and  
Your Home”



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| September 4 ..... | 6:56 |
| September 11..... | 6:46 |
| September 18..... | 6:37 |
| September 25..... | 6:27 |