

Rabbi's Rosh Hashanah Message: "Let's All Say 'Hineni'"

Rabbi Judy welcomed the Jewish New Year, 5783, suggesting we all try to say "Hineni" more often. In the Rabbi's Rosh Hashanah sermon, she explained that Hineni, which means "I am here," is repeated three times in Akeida.

"One, it is Abraham's response to God's call, second to Isaac's query, and finally, to the angel," Rabbi Judy said. "Abraham is our great model of faith for two reasons: First, he says Hineni to God before he even knows what God wants. And again, because he hears what God is asking, he's prepared to sacrifice his son."

Noting that might seem incomprehensible to us, Rabbi Judy underscored that Hineni is a valuable paradigm for Jews. "Whether you resonate with the concept of saying "yes" or "Hineni," we all need to decide when and to what do we respond in this bold way," she said. "As we are here at this season of returning, we must focus not only on ourselves--a very important aspect of Teshuvah--but also on returning to God's community."

Where is God's community?

"It is in our relationship with our family and friends," she continued. "It's in our beautiful Or Elohim, a Community Reform Congregation, in Israel, among world Jewry, and our relationship with those of other faiths or no faith. It is time to say Hineni to one another-- like Abraham and God, we should work to have such trusting relationships that we need not wait to hear what is asked of us. We should just say Hineni, I am here for you, as an ally, as a helper, here for whatever you need. Just by attending or viewing Rosh Hashonah services, you have said Hineni and you will do so again on Yom Kippur."

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Early morning Torah service on the first Day of Rosh Hashanah



"Hineni starts with yes. It starts with now. It builds toward the future. Stand up and say Hineni."

—Rabbi Judy

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As a congregant, everyone can say Hineni in more ways. "We need more people to say Hineni regularly," she said. "Start small with something you do well. If you bake, say Hineni to provide something for an Oneg Shabbat. If you play an instrument, speak with Cantor Katz about being in the Nishama, our band. Whatever your talent, we will find an opportunity to turn your Hineni into action. Your Hineni will make our community stronger and more vibrant."



Gabbai Len Gerschitz blows the Shofar

Rabbi Judy noted that this year is Israel's 75th birthday and encouraged a robust response to events planned locally and the Celebrate Israel parade next spring. "I anticipate that regional attendance will be unprecedented," she said. "And it will be an important time for us to say 'Hineni'."

Finally, she noted that Hineni also extends to non-Jews, and we need to say Hineni to them in their time of need. Rabbi Judy recalled after a shooting at a Sikh temple in Oak Creek, Wisconsin in August 2012, she attended a solidarity rally on Long Island. At the rally, she spotted a family from her neighborhood who knew she was Jewish. "They were truly moved to tears by my attending the rally," Rabbi Judy said. "I came to say Hineni. We need to say Hineni to our partners and allies. It will bond us in ways that make our community stronger. Hineni starts with yes. It starts with now. It builds toward the future. Stand up and say Hineni."

Rosh Hashana Services 5783



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Thoughts & Prayers

We offer our prayers of healing and heartfelt thoughts to acknowledge those of us who have had an illness or are in need of healing (mind, body and soul). Please don't hesitate to contact Rabbi Judy, Cantor Katz or our Caring Committee.

Share Your News

We encourage our members to submit articles, photos and simchas for us to include in The Shofar.

Also, we would love to include any good news you have to share in our Tell and Kvell section. Let us know of weddings, births, awards, etc. Please forward all such information to Goldie: office@templeorelohim.com

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We can accommodate your celebration: Bar/Bat Mitzvah, Kiddush, Havdalah Service, Luncheon, Wedding, Bris and all other types of parties. Shawn and Scott will be happy to help you plan a memorable occasion for your family.

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Baskets on the Bimah

A great way to honor a simcha is by sponsoring a basket on the bimah.

Proceeds go to assist local needy families. All congregants can have a basket displayed on the bimah for Shabbat by bringing a minimum of \$36 to the Temple Office, at least one week in advance.

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President's Update

I hope everyone is enjoying the High Holy Day services. When writing an article for Shofar I must remind myself that it is written before the issue is published and I must look at the calendar. You can't say an event was wonderful just in case the issue gets delayed. I did that several years ago and the issue came out saying the event was great. The only problem was the issue was published before the event and I took a lot of ribbing for that. So, lesson learned, and I hope not to repeat that.



Mark Natelson

September is the start of the new year, and it shows. Aside from planning for the High Holy Days and holding Rosh Hashanah services, it's back to school, Shabbat Under the Stars, and the first Bat Mitzvah of the year. Mazel Tov Reese Kaufman for becoming a Bat Mitzvah. We also had an Aufruf for Stephen Grossman. It's a great way to start the year!!

October will be full of events as well. Of course, we have Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur to start the month, the new Sukkah will be built by Men's Club hopefully with minimal bloodshed, and yes there will be pizza in the hut again this year. You will have a chance to eat lunch in the Sukkah as well. Our first Young Family service of the year will also take place. There will be a Bar and Bat Mitzvah in October. First Mia Lucas becomes a Bat Mitzvah and later in the month Matthew Weissman becomes a Bar Mitzvah. Mazel Tov to both the Lucas and Weissman families. There is also Simchat Torah and don't forget the blessing of the animals to be held in the latter part of October. Our girl Roxy is looking forward to the blessing. She says I must take her shopping to get her ready or at least bring plenty of treats. The calendar of events and the list of services is in this issue, so please check them out for specific dates and times.

Hopefully you have seen the emails that announced that we now use Shalom Cloud (SC) software to manage our congregation. There will be more reminder emails on the way but with SC you can list and manage your family members, yahrzeits, birthdays, anniversaries and make payments and donations through their secure site. One thing to point out is that if you enter your credit card or ACH bank information into your SC profile or make a payment, the information is tokenized, meaning it is not visible to anyone but you. SC goes through a rigorous Payment Card Industry (PCI) compliance audit annually to ensure compliance with these guidelines. The other thing we do with SC is manage the High Holy Days honors and generate the emails to congregants with the offer on an honor. Len and Barbara have done a great job setting this up! By the way the first wave of honors has been sent out, additional waves are forthcoming. Our goal is to offer every member family one honor and then as people accept or turn down honors we adjust and then send out the next wave(s).

Until next month,

---Mark

Yom Kippur Service Schedule 2022

Day	Date	Time	Service
Tuesday	10/4	8:00 PM	Kol Nidre
Wednesday	10/5	8:30 AM	Yom Kippur, Early
Wednesday	10/5	11:45 AM	Yom Kippur, Late
Wednesday	10/5	2:15 PM	High Holy Day Discussion
Wednesday	10/5	3:00 PM	Yom Kippur Children Service
Wednesday	10/5	4:00 PM	Yizkor
Wednesday	10/5	4:30 PM	Afternoon/Concluding Service

Rabbi's Corner

The Temple year is well underway, but we still feel the newness of the High Holy Day season. Renewal and the sense that we celebrate that which is new, like our year, is an integral part of this season. It always felt natural to me that the beginning of the academic year and the beginning of our Jewish year came at about the same time. They each represent a promise of excitement and possibility that causes optimism. I hope that optimism is a quality we can maintain throughout the year.

As we are still at the beginning of the year, we can celebrate our fall festivals by embracing all that is new. It is a tradition that during this holiday season which extends through Sukkot, to incorporate new things in our lives. Some people purchase new clothing to wear at this season or renew their style because the season might call for a change from summer wear. Others find a new seasonal fruit to serve at their



Rabbi Judith Cohen-Rosenberg

holiday table or in the Sukkah. Still others will choose a new ritual to observe in the coming year.



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Perhaps this is the year you will build a Sukkah, or you will invite others to join you in it. Maybe you will do something creative in lieu of a Sukkah and create a display of harvest vegetables for your table that can subsequently be donated to those in need.

Sukkot, the only holiday in the Torah where joy is commanded, reminds us of the fragility of our lives as the

Sukkah is a fragile and very temporary dwelling. Yet the Sukkah can be decorated beautifully. It is surely a metaphor for our existence. We can do our utmost to make our lives beautiful and meaningful, but they are also subject to outside forces. We must do our best to retain the beauty and meaning while we also grapple with the fragility and still find joy. Let us be confident in our partnership with God, who provides for us, when we have done all we can do.

Let us be confident as well in our partnership with one another. Sukkot is the holiday of Ushpizin, inviting guests to join us. The traditional custom is to invite guests whose names are the same as the patriarchs and matriarchs, but any guests will do. This is a great time to share the holiday (in a Sukkah or not) with friends and family or to invite those who may never have celebrated before. Embrace that which is new in honor of the New Year. It will set a good tone for the months to follow and bring joy to your entire year.

--Rabbi Judy

Tashlich 5783



Cantor's Notes



Shana Tovah! A new Year, a new chance, a new you! By the time you read this you should be deeply immersed in the holidays. As the holidays have begun, it occurred to me that each year seems to go faster and faster as we embark again on yet another High Holidays.

Each year it seems so much has happened and so much has changed.

How can that be? I am always amazed at how different we can be after only one year of our life. These changes come about because of our daily experiences. We have the experiences and then we are moved in a way that changes us, whether we judge the change good or bad, the change happens. If this is the case, it is clear that our actions not only have an impact on ourselves but others as well.

What are you going to DO this year, this month, this week, this day, this hour, or most importantly, THIS MOMENT, to impact positive change in yourself and on those around you? We are responsible for everything we experience. That is why the liturgy of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur asks us to look at ourselves and not others.

We can transform ourselves each moment by the actions we take. First, we must be aware of our actions and how we are impacting ourselves. Then we can decide which is the correct action to take in each moment, as we realize how important our actions can be affecting others. One of the most sure-fire ways to do this is simply follow the golden rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Unless you are going around wishing the very worst for yourself, then this is a simple and easy way to start the new year, one moment at a time. Take it easy and slow and love yourself with as much gentle concern as possible.

Julia, Hanna, Rayna and I wish blessings and good health and a Happy New Year to you and your family.

Chag Sameach,

--Cantor Katz



Cantor David Katz

Shabbat Under the Stars 2022

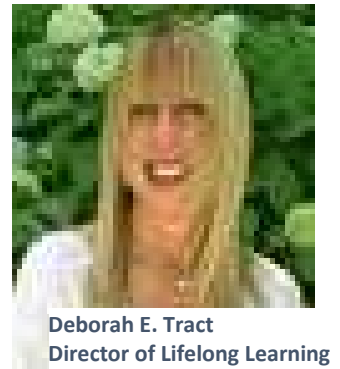


Religious School

Shalom Friends!

We have officially begun the new year of 5783. The sounds of the shofar blowing has brought us into a new year of positivity, reflection, and hope.

Our Religious School is open and thriving. There is still time to tell your friends about us and to enroll new children into our vibrant, and exciting Religious School. We offer a variety of options to make a child's learning meaningful and flexible to meet a child's busy schedule.



In a couple of weeks, we will celebrate our children with ceremonies and lifecycle events that formally begin a child's path to their own Jewish identity. Join us on October 9 as we celebrate the harvest holiday of Sukkot with Pizza in the Hut and a presentation of the Mishkan T'filah, a prayerbook for all our fourth and fifth graders. This sacred book will serve as a guide to their spiritual learning and prayer. I have often shared with our students that the Shema prayer has served as a special prayer that brings me security and a strong sense of reassurance in all that I do. Ingrained into me at a very young age by my father Rabbi Bennett Hermann, I often recited this prayer in times of need, worry and when I was in need of comfort. Our students will learn about prayer and decide which is most relevant to their life as they learn the various meanings and the sacred words of prayer.

On October 16, 2022 join us as we celebrate the festive holiday of Simchat Torah, which concludes the annual cycle of the Torah reading followed by the beginning of a new cycle. Dancing and celebrating our Torahs is meaningful to everyone. We will also be celebrating all children who are beginning their journey in Jewish Education. All new children from 2021-present will be consecrated and blessed.

Election Day, November 8, 2022, will be a fun-filled afternoon for all Religious School students and their families. Challah braiding, pizza, arts& crafts and more! Please add this date to your calendar and join Familyhood for a few exciting hours!

Moms and Dads, bring your friends to TOEACRC on Thursday evening, December 15 for a Pre-Chanukah celebration for ages 21 plus, "Latkes, Vodka and Magic," catered by Hasson Caterers. Support our Temple and support our two Familyhood Chairs, Tascha Fuchs and Shari Jacobson for this amazing event! Like everyone, they are quite busy but have given a lot of time to make this program successful. I look forward to seeing all of you for what promises to be a magical evening.

Wishing everyone a great year filled with success, health, happiness and safety.

B'Shalom,

--Deborah E. Tract
Director of Lifelong Learning

Children's Rosh Hashanah Service



October Services Schedule

Sat. Oct. 1	Torah Study with Rabbi	10:30 AM
Tues. Oct. 4	Yom Kippur Eve (Kol Nidre) Service	8:00 PM
Wed. Oct. 5	Yom Kippur Early Service	8:30 AM
	Yom Kippur Late Service	11:45 AM
	Yom Kippur Children's Service	3:00 PM
	Yom Kippur Yizkor Service	4:00 PM
	Concluding/Neilah Service	4:30 PM
Fri. Oct. 7	Erev Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Sat. Oct. 8	Torah Study with Rabbi	10:30 AM
Sun. Oct. 9	Erev Sukkot Pizza in the Hut	6:30 PM
	Prayer Book Ceremony 4 th /5 th grade	7:30 PM
Fri. Oct. 14	Young Family Shabbat Service	6:00 PM
	Erev Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Sat. Oct. 15	Shabbat Service	10:00 AM
	Bat Mitzvah Mia Lucas	
Sun. Oct. 16	Simchat Torah Service & Consecration	7:00 PM
Mon. Oct. 17	Shemini Atzeret Yizkor Service	8:30 AM
Fri. Oct. 21	Erev Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Sat. Oct. 22	Torah Study with Rabbi	10:30 AM
	Blessing of the Animals in Rabbi's yard	4:00 PM
Thurs. Oct. 27	Torah Study with Rabbi	7:30 PM
Fri. Oct. 28	Erev Shabbat Service	7:30 PM
Sat. Oct. 29	Shabbat Service	10:00 AM
	Bar Mitzvah Matthew Weissman	

Mazel Tov to Robin and Michael Rabinowitz on the engagement of their son, Daniel, to Ariana Goldklang!

Mazel Tov to Robin and Jack Grossman on the wedding of their son, Stephen, to Halle Heimowitz!

Congratulations to our Bar/Bat Mitzvah Candidates and their families:

October 15, 2022

Mia Lucas

Daughter of Brian and Yafit

October 29, 2022

Matthew Weissman

Son of Ken and Linn

Torah Notes

October 1, Vayelech: Deut. 31:1 – 31:30

The covenant between God and Israel is binding upon every man, woman and child, for all time - past, present and future, as if every one of us personally received the Torah at Sinai. Moses appoints Joshua to be his successor as the leader of Israel, as age has overtaken him and death is near. He assures the people that they have no need to be afraid, for God will always be with them. Moses then completes the writing of the Torah and entrusts it to the priests and elders, instructing them to study and teach it on a regular basis to the people.



October 8, Ha'azinu: Deut. 32:1 – 32:52

Moses ends his service of a lifetime dedicated to God and the people Israel with a hymn of joy on the banks of the Jordan, in view of the Promised Land.

October 15, Sukkot, Exodus 33:12-34:26 & Num. 29:23-29:31

The unfortunate golden calf experience created an estrangement between God and Israel. Moses pleads for God's forgiveness and God responds favorably, forgiving Israel for their sin. He renews His covenant with them, promises special blessings if they lead a sacred way of life and observe the Sabbath and Holidays. A holy convocation is called for on the 15th day of the 7th month, a Tabernacle of peace and hospitality, the final harvest festival and then preparation for winter.

October 22, Bereshit Genesis 1:1-6:8

The narrative of creation, including Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, the tree of knowledge of good and evil and the forbidden fruit. Cain murders Abel, thus initiating the corruption of mankind and leading to the disastrous flood in Noah's time.

October 29, Noach Genesis 6:9 – 11:32

Humanity had become corrupt, forgetting that they were created in the image of God and failed to live decent, ethical and peaceful lives. The portion recounts the stories of Noah and the Ark, the Great Flood, God's promise, through the symbol of the rainbow, never again to deluge mankind and cause such mass destruction and the story of the Tower of Babel.

Social Action

On behalf of the Social Action Committee thank you to our amazing congregation for donating to our annual High Holiday Food Drive! The food and household items collected helped fill The Rudman Family Food Pantry at the Mid-Island Y JCC and the Hatzilu Rescue Organization.

It is not too late to donate to our annual High Holiday Food Drive. You have until Friday, October 7 to bring your donations to the Temple. This year we will be collecting the following:

Lunch Items: tuna, chicken, salmon, or sardines—peanut butter & jelly—hearty soups—cookies, chips and crackers.

Bathroom Items: Lysol wipes, Windex, toilet paper, toothpaste, toothbrush, tissues.

Please no glass or expired food. Gift cards to supermarkets, Target etc. will also be accepted.

If you are interested in being part of the Social Action Committee, or if you have any questions, please contact Susan Levine, Chair Social Action Committee at susanlevine318@gmail.com

Network of Women (NOW)

“We keep moving forward, opening new doors, and doing new things because we’re curious and curiosity keeps leading us down new paths.”

A quote by Walt Disney and look what he has done!

Summer is over, school has started, Rosh Hashanah is behind us, the leaves are beginning to turn, yet we still have so much to look forward to; Yom Kippur, Sukkot, Mah Jongg lessons, Canasta lessons, Book Club, general meetings, NOW Shabbat service, shows and so much more!



Robin Grossman, NOW President

We keep moving forward, our doors (and meetings/events/programs) are open for your curiosity to climb a new path. Take that first step and join us for one or more scheduled calendar event(s) and it too will lead you down a new path. Here is just a sample of what is happening in October/early November:

October 24, 2022	Book Club	7:30 pm
October 26, 2022	Meeting	7:30 pm
October 30, 2022	Mystic Pizza @ The John Engeman Theater	2:00 pm
November 4, 2022	NOW SHABBAT SERVICE	7:30 pm

NOW for the News:

We hope that you have enjoyed the sweet treats that have been provided for you after day one and two Rosh Hashanah services compliments of N.O.W.

For those of you who have purchased your Fall mums and outdoor décor I’m sure it looks “mahvelous” on your porch or garden. Thank you for your support.

Canasta (daytime) lessons began September 12 and continue through October 31. There was such a popular demand for this class and a request for nighttime Canasta lessons that we are able to provide that as well. Those lessons begin on October 18 and will also run for 6 weeks. If we get a request by you and we can make it happen, we will! Just ask! Similarly, we are also providing Mah Jongg lessons beginning October 17. It had been requested that we “act” more like a community center and come up with programs/events to try and meet other members, so that’s what we are doing! See flyers at the end of the Shofar.

For those of you who love live theater, but don’t want to fight the city traffic we are providing live shows at discounted rates right here on Long Island. We will be spreading the love and trying different theaters across the region. Our next show is going to be Mystic Pizza at the John Engeman Theater in Northport on October 30 at 2 PM. See the end of the Shofar for the flyer to reserve your ticket. Tentatively scheduled for December (date TBD) is Beauty and the Beast at the Argyle Theater and is good for all ages.

Book Club continues and our next discussion is on October 24 at 7:30 PM. It can be done hybrid style if enough show interest for in person if not then it will continue through Zoom. The next book is going to be **The Authenticity Project** by Clare Pooley. See the flyer at the end of the Shofar for more details.

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NOW Report

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If you would like to participate at the NOW Shabbat service which will be on November 4 at 7:30 pm please contact Ann Middleman at channad215@gmail.com. Let her know if you'd like an English or Hebrew speaking part or if you would like to contribute an original piece based on the theme of New Moon. We will also be sponsoring the Oneg!

Keeping you informed: With monies raised, we were able to donate to Shabbat Under the Stars to help offset the cost of the extravagant evening and donate \$10,000 towards the renovation of the Library Project. Thank you for your support in helping us raise funds that all can benefit from. We look forward to your continued support throughout the year with our fundraisers.

Looking forward to meeting each of our members in one capacity or another.

--Robin Grossman
President of N.O.W.
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Men's Club

Shana tova! We wish everyone a sweet, healthy, and happy new year!
For the Men's Club, it was a busy September preparing the Temple's Sukkah, part of a Club tradition that has always been symbolic of the camaraderie and cooperation of our members.

Upcoming in October, we've planned a plethora of events and activities, including:

- Sukkah Building at the Temple - one of the many enjoyable events we planned for this autumn to keep our membership involved on Sunday October 2.
- Autism Speaks Walk at Jones Beach on Sunday October 9th
- Pizza in the Hut (in the Sukkah) on Tuesday October 11th
- Sukkah "Take Down" on Sunday October 23rd
- Hike in the Park on Sunday October 30th, location TBD



Mark Starr,
Men's Club co-president

Come join us in one or more of these activities or make a suggestion for a new one at our monthly meetings, which occur typically the first Tuesday night of every month. We look forward to welcoming new members and building a bigger and stronger organization within the Temple congregation.

Reach out at any time to myself or my co-president, Mark Heller, and learn more about our club.

Stay safe and well!

--Mark Starr
Co-President

October Birthdays and Anniversaries



1	Lauren Oliver	11	Brooke Dreyfuss	21	Rayna Katz
1	Matthew Osnowitz	11	Bryan Wachs	21	Jennifer Robeson
2	Mia Lucas	12	Neil Gallow	21	Sandford Scharf
2	Robyn Mermelstein	13	Lori Ballen	22	Douglas Ethe-Sayers
3	Joanne Graham	13	Hayden Fried	22	Gabrielle Shahaf
3	Jonathan Karp	14	Howard Pastolove	22	Scott Wolfson
3	Amy Katz	14	Samuel Schwartz	25	Ronald Finkelstein
3	Clifford Maldow	14	Susan Weiss	26	Seth Horowitz
4	Mindy Black	16	Regina Karp	26	Cara Siegel
4	Randi Ross	16	Laura Miller	26	David Vermut
5	Craig Fuchs	17	Hanna Katz	27	Andrew Finkelstein
5	Samuel Goodman	19	Jordana Cohen	27	Stefanie Milstein
5	Matthew Singer	19	Dan Middleman	28	Neil Miller
7	Adam Reisman	19	Corey Nessim	28	Edward Misorek
9	Micah Cohen-Rosenberg	19	Cyndi Pressman	30	Mark Heller
9	Daniel Damast	20	Jeffrey Spivak	30	Barbara Katz
9	Marc Lomasky	20	Brooke Wachs	30	Alex Myrah
9	Adam Scott Levy	20	Edward Wactlar	30	Joshua Rubin
10	Thomas Lecher	21	Jill Citron		



12	Jared & Lisa Steiner	18	Mark & Leslie Rosner
14	Ross & Beth Labelson	29	Stewart & Jeanette Aronowitz
14	Jim & Lana Math	22	Jonathan & Andrea Smith
16	Joseph & Barbara Synnott		

Yahrzeits

Week of October 1

Phoebe Alexander, Seymour Altman, Harry L. Barth, Julia Crown, Paul Crown, Frances Donner, Rose Egelman, Theresa Feinstein, Benny Finkelstein, Fred Galanty, Marci Getelman, Israel Gitlin, Mae Graber, Rita Grant, Freda Grutman, Celia Haber, Daniel Jainchill, Samuel Marshall Katz, Shirley Keltch, Sherrie Kesselman, Harold Kirchblum, Ruth Klein, Nathan Kornfeld, Harry Kotowitz, Pearl Krasilnick, Arno Kretzchmar, Scott Landsman, Myrna Lebolt, Oscar Levine, Melville Marx, Mary Maslowitz, Tillie Schwartz Meringoff, Florence Meyer, Lydia Oster, Meir Polner, Belle Rosenberg, Stanley Ira Rosmarin, Lola Rosner, Beatrice Rothstein, Dena Tanenbaum Scalcione, Hyman Schwartz, Max Siesel, Louis Stern, Stanley Stern, Frances Tepper, Max Tepper, Rose Tolk, Theodore Wolf, Sidney Zichlin



Week of October 8

Goldie Dameszek, Henry DeJong, Sylvia Fastenberg, Sanford Foxman, Sylvia Glickman, Jack Greenberg, Jetta Herschander, Brana Hoffman, Mildred Kahn, Victor Kasner, Daisy Klein, Jacob Krantz, Rose Lawner, Samuel Levine, Irving Lynn, Judith Mark, Irving Meline, Aaron Miller, Suzanne Neumann, Rosalind November, Lillian Panzer, Victor Rausch, Arthur Milton Rosenstein, Norman Rothman, Tom Schwartz, Daniel Seldes, Uri Shahaf, Ida Silverston, Rose Stepner, Audrey Weiner, Gloria Weinstock, Joel Weissman, George Wilensky, Irene Wolkoff

Week of October 15

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Week of October 22

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Week of October 29

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BOOK CLUB

DATE: October 24, 2022
TIME: 7:30 PM
LOCATION: Zoom
ALL ARE WELCOME!

Zoom link and password will be provided closer to date of discussion.

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The book is available online via your library website or online eBook

Our Book Discussion will be:

THE AUTHENTICITY PROJECT *By Clare Pooley*

The story of a solitary green notebook that brings together six strangers and leads to unexpected friendship, and even love.

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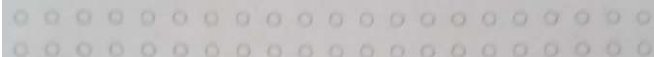
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2 Men's Club Sukkah Build 9:30 a.m.	3	4 Kol Nidre No Religious School	5 Yom Kippur No Religious School	6 Ritual Committee Meeting 7:30 PM	7 Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM	8 Torah Study 10:30 AM
9 Erev Sukkot Pizza in the Hut 6:30 PM Prayerbook ceremony 4th and 5th grade 7:30 PM	10 Columbus Day Sukkot No Religious School	11 Men's Club meeting 7:30 PM Sukkot	12 Lunch n Learn in the Sukkah at noon Strategic Planning 8:00 PM	13 Roundtable Wrap, 7:00 p.m.	14 Young Family Shabbat Service 6:00 PM Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM	15 Shabbat Service 10:00 AM Bat Mitzvah Mia Lucas
16 Simchat Torah Service and Consecration 7:00 PM	17 Shemini Atzeret Yizkor Service 8:30 AM No Religious School Finance Committee Meeting 7:30 PM	18 Simchat Torah	19 Executive Committee Meeting 8:00 PM	20 Torah Study 7:30 PM	21 Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM	22 Torah Study with Rabbi 10:30 AM Blessing of the animals in Rabbi's yard 4:00 PM
23 Sukkah takedown 9:00 a.m.	24 Book Club N.O.W. 7:30 PM	25 Board of Trustees Meeting 8:00 PM	26 N.O.W. meeting 7:30 PM	27 Torah Study 7:30 PM	28 Erev Shabbat Service 7:30 PM	29 Shabbat Service 10:00 AM Bar Mitzvah Matthew Weissman

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