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**Rabbi's Message**  
**delivered on Rosh HaShanah**

Shanah Tovah!

Just two weeks ago, the State of Israel held elections; their second in a period of just six months. These elections, however, unlike their immediate predecessor, were historic. Unable to reach a majority coalition for the first time since

he became Prime Minister of Israel for the second time in 2009, Binyamin Netanyahu was facing the very real possibility of being displaced. Serving as the head of the Likud party, Israel's majority party over the past decade, Netanyahu has shifted the country toward the political and religious right. Over the years, Netanyahu has increasingly made coalitions with the Ultra-Orthodox right, and consequently, his policies, his words, and his actions, are reflective of his governmental partners' needs and views. It would be easy to blame Netanyahu for Israel's overwhelming attention to a religious minority, and yet, his actions are only a few links in a chain that stretches

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back nearly three quarters of a century. Matters of religion and state, it turns out, go back all the way to the establishment of the modern state, and beyond.

"In 1894, Captain Alfred Dreyfus, a Jewish officer in the French army, was unjustly accused of treason, mainly because of the prevailing anti-Semitic atmosphere [of the time]. [Jewish Journalist Theodor] Herzl witnessed mobs shouting 'death to the Jews' in France, the home of the French Revolution, and resolved that there was only one solution: the mass immigration of Jews to a land that they could call their own... The Dreyfus case became one of the determinants in the genesis of Political Zionism. Herzl concluded that anti-Semitism was a stable and immutable factor in human society, which assimilation did not solve... [He] argued that the essence of the Jewish problem was not individual but national, [and] he declared that the Jews could gain acceptance in the world only if they ceased being a national anomaly. The Jews are one people, he said, and their plight could be transformed into a positive force with the establishment of a Jewish state with the consent of the great powers. He saw the Jewish question to be dealt with in the arena of international politics." (Adapted from [www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org](http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org))

It is somewhat ironic that the spiritual forefather of Zionism believed in a Jewish homeland that had little if any connection to Judaism. Still, his tireless efforts were among the most significant in bringing about the existence of today's modern state. Herzl's desire for a Jewish homeland was based on a valid concern for the safety of the Jewish people. Based on his own experiences with anti-Semitism, it was Herzl's contention that Jews living in a place where they were sovereign, would result in peace with their neighbors and security for them. And Herzl's ideas gained a following. Between 1897 and 1904, he hosted six Zionist Congresses to discuss the problem of the Jews and to work towards a solution. Sadly, Herzl died in

Vienna without ever realizing his dream of a Jewish homeland. Today, the World Zionist Congress and the State of Israel remain as his legacy.

Herzl's legacy was also visible among the earliest settlers of the then British controlled state of Palestine. These pioneers, or *chalutzim* as they were called in Hebrew, were especially driven to fulfill Herzl's dream as expressed in his novel *Altneuland*: "a socialist utopia...[where]...a new society was to rise....on a cooperative basis, utilizing science and technology in the development of the Land." (Adapted from [www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org](http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org)). The *chalutzim* were eager to redefine what it meant to be Jewish; they sought to create a 'new Jew' who was characterized by sun-kissed, golden skin, large, strong muscles from hard work in the agricultural fields, and Hebrew, rather than Yiddish, as a spoken language.

Fast forward to the middle of the Century, the 29th of November, 1947 to be exact. Jews in Palestine, the United States, and world-wide, were sitting glued to their radios, listening to hear the results of the United Nations' vote on a Partition plan, dividing the area then under still British mandate into two states: a Jewish state and an Arab one. Among those most eagerly awaiting the results of that vote was David Green, or, as he's better known, David Ben Gurion, the modern State of Israel's soon to be first Prime Minister. As the votes were concluded, Jews cheered for the tiny piece of land they'd just been given to make into their official home. And Ben Gurion? Well, he had to begin work almost immediately, tending to the details of running a brand new country. Among such important issues such as laws, security, and economy for this fledgling homeland, day-to-day matters of religious status were likely the last thing on his mind.

Things like marriage and divorce proceedings, for

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example, religious oversight of holy sites, Jewish celebrations, and the IDF; when the time came to set up systems for these things, Ben Gurion did little more than maintain the status quo, leaving the existing religious structure for the Jewish community, created by the Ottoman Empire before it was defeated in World War I, and left in place during the British mandate. That system allowed for a designated 'chief religious leader' to be named for each region in the larger municipalities- Tel Aviv, Haifa, and, of course, Jerusalem. And since Jews made up the majority of the new state's citizens, the 'chief religious leaders' chosen were naturally Orthodox rabbis... Consequently, since the beginning of the modern State of Israel's days, the Orthodox rabbinate has maintained exclusive authority over all religious matters.

Sound familiar? It should. Today, seventy years

after the establishment of the state, the ultra-Orthodox rabbinate still maintains exclusive control over matters of religion in Israel. Sound infuriating? It should. By this standard we Reform Jews are dismissed and in some instances even subject to physical violence we/at the hands of the Orthodox authorities. But as much as we are bothered by today's monopoly over Jewish practice and observance in the Jewish homeland, Herzl, early Zionists, Ben Gurion, and even our parents and grandparents...weren't.

Theologian Rabbi Abraham Joshua Herschel once noted: "Judaism revolves around three sacred entities: God, Torah, Israel. The Jew never stands alone before God; the Torah and Israel are always with him. Because of the power and preciousness of the three entities, there is a tendency to extol

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**We are honored to have Rabbi Emerita Ellen W. Dreyfus  
deliver the sermon at Reform Kol Nidre services**



## ***Pizza in the Suk***

You're invited to join us in the Sukkah for pizza, crafts and fun on Sunday, October 13th at 5:00 pm to celebrate Sukkot.

Please watch for details in your emails.

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and to overstate one at the expense of the other two. Various movements in modern Judaism have tended to indulge in such extravagance.” A closer look at two movements, both of which flourished in the same cultural soil, will attest, I believe, to the truth in Heschel’s statement.

Born in Germany in the mid to late 1800’s, and further developed in the United States, Reform Judaism grew out of our people’s first opportunity to integrate into the broader society around them. Seeking to fit in among their mostly Protestant neighbors, our founders reformed Jewish tradition, to emphasize its religious aspects (God and Torah) while de-emphasizing peoplehood, lest they stand out among their neighbors. This included a rejection of Zionism, since that movement sought to recreated the ancestral home of our people.

Zionism, as I noted earlier, grew out the need for a “safe space” for all Jews, imagined as a socialist utopia, where new Jews focused on agriculture and industry rather than Torah and God. In fact, Zionism rejected the traditional prayers for a return to Zion at the hands of the Messiah. Waiting around and praying to God to bring about the Messianic era was not in their ethos. In fact, religion, as we’ve seen, wasn’t of much significance to them. What was important to the Zionists was peoplehood (Israel, in Heschel’s model).

In our grandparents’ and in some cases in our parents’ or even our own early age, Reform Judaism sought acceptance among its neighbors. Much emphasis was placed upon the notion of universalism, which meant American and Jewish culture were blurring the lines between them. And Zionism? Well, particularism was not even a word in the vocabulary of Reform Jews in those days, so it was rejected outright. And while Reform Judaism was flourishing in the States, progressive religious ideas had little place in the Jewish homeland. It was not until the mid 1960’s that the Hebrew Union College broke ground on their Jerusalem campus,

and it was not until some fifteen years later that a native-born Israeli was ordained as the first Reform rabbi in Israel. And though these were great accomplishments, and the Reform and progressive movements have made great strides toward increasing their presence and activity in our homeland, I am so sorry to say that in many instances still, Israeli Christians and Muslims have more religious freedom than their Jewish counterparts! The average Israeli must abide by the chief rabbinate’s decisions regarding marriage, burial, and Jewish status.

In the first few decades of statehood, the Jewish population was divided into predominantly two camps: the Orthodox majority and the self-designated ‘secular’ majority. Most of these came our the Zionist / Socialist reality of Europe, and, like Ben Gurion, did not particularly care who was in charge of matters of religious status. This was the Israel of my childhood, where I was called ‘datiyah,’ or religious by my elementary school classmates, for attending Friday evening services at my father’s Reform synagogue. And yet those same kids who were presumably trying to insult me or at least my religious practice, came from those ‘secular’ families , who, while rejecting my family’s or any other’s religious practices, still believed that that it was thanks to the Orthodox that our Jewish tradition had been preserved all these years.

This attitude, at least to some degree, remains today. And though, on one hand, it should come as no surprise, since over the past few decades, Israelis seem to have grown increasingly disenchanted with the ‘secular’ Zionist ideologies which no longer seem to speak to the complex challenges of the current Israeli reality, it is, nonetheless, a change in the a nearly century-long attitude. This shift represents an added layer of nuance to Israeli religious thinking and practice. Following their army service, many young people began taking trips to clear their heads, and, it turns out, to do a little spiritual searching. A secular Jewish identity alone was no longer cutting

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it, and Israel saw the integration of Eastern religions, among others, into its own culture. And over the past two decades, in particular, many of those young people have come home- metaphorically- bringing with them new and creative forms of religious expression including new musical compositions, pop-up Shabbat services on the boardwalk in Tel Aviv, and liberal batei midrash throughout the country. And our sister movement, the Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism has seen substantial growth throughout the past forty years: more than 100 rabbis have been ordained through the Israeli rabbinical program at the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem and some 50 congregations are spread throughout the country. Today, many Israelis even choose to marry abroad in civil wedding ceremonies, so that Reform and Conservative rabbis can perform their religious ceremonies back home, and the validity of their marriage cannot be questioned.

During these same years, something was also happening to Reform Judaism's self-perception. The more comfortable we felt in America as Jews, the more we felt free to express our ties to Jews worldwide. Moreover, in the aftermath of the Holocaust and in the wake of the Six Day War in 1967, we became more dedicated than ever to supporting a thriving Jewish state and tying its fate to our own. Through initiatives of the Union for Reform Judaism and ARZA, now known as , this trend continues.

It seems as if, over the long haul, both Zionists and Reform Jews have come to understand Heschel's characterization that the three sacred entities around which Judaism revolves- God, Torah, and Israel - are in balance only if all three are emphasized. Something is out of balance if we only focus on one or two of the three. In the case of Zionism, Torah (learning and culture) and Israel (peoplehood) without God, resulted in a feeling that something was missing. While in the case of the American Reform movement, a focus on God (religion), and Torah (learning) to the exclusion of Israel (peoplehood), left us cut off from our ancestral home. No more! Today, we speak up and act! Today, we engage with our homeland, and we speak both of our frustration with Israel's current reality, and of our love for this, our homeland, none-the-less. Theodore Herzl was right: Both when he said: *אם תרצו אין זו אגדה*, if you will it, it is not a dream, and when he stated that Israel should be a safe space for all Jews.

Today's Israel, whose society is as diverse as many, must remain the homeland of every single Jew regardless of his or her religious beliefs and practices. Our own voices MUST be heard. The 38th World Zionist Congress will take place in Israel between October 20th and 22nd, 2020. The American Zionist Movement will be conducting an election within the Jewish community in the United States, in order to determine the 145 US delegates to the congress. Elections will be held during the seven-week period between January and March 2020, and we NEED YOU to vote!!!

If you will it, a pluralistic state of Israel is no dream! It's only a vote away!

Shanah Tovah!

*~Rabbi Carmit Harari*

## Presidents' Message

L'Shana Tova. We are now in the midst of the High Holy Days. Saturday night, September 21, we began the season with Selichot. Nancy Burrows and Laura Eisenwasser graciously hosted congregational dinners in their homes that night before services. As several people mentioned to me, it was so nice to gather together with other members, some of whom we were already friendly with and some that we can now consider new friends. We then went to the temple for meaningful services that Rabbi Harari led and that the choir enhanced. Rabbi supplemented the traditional readings with more contemporary ones that gave us much to ponder.

We welcome back Rabbi Podwol and Dalia who are leading the Conservative services, and we are enjoying having Rabbi Harari lead the Reform service. In addition, we are honored to have Rabbi Emerita Ellen W. Dreyfus deliver the sermon at Reform Kol Nidre services Tuesday, October 8th at 7:30 pm. Rabbi Dreyfus will also participate in other parts of the Reform service.

This year, we welcomed members from Temple Beth-El in Munster as our guests for the second day of Rosh Hashanah. As we did last year, at the

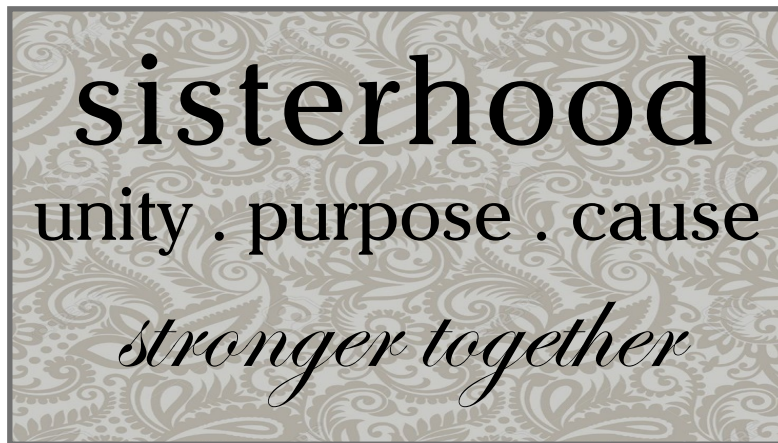
end of Yom Kippur, we will gather together as one, Shir Tikvah, for Havdalah and the break fast. Don't forget you can get your Jewel cards from the office before buying food for the break fast. The Jewel on Halsted has stocked additional kosher foods for the holidays.

Our new religious school will begin in the middle of the month. The school will be innovative and exciting as we move away from traditional textbook teaching. We plan on having a special program each month in which the parents, as well as the other members of the congregation, are invited to participate. Please watch the bulletin for information.

Again, there is much going on at Shir Tikvah. Diedre posts announcements each Thursday of upcoming activities. You all are invited to become active in your community. This is your congregation; help it thrive.

*~Sherry and Sherman*





L'shanah Tova! We had a successful opening brunch with a yoga demonstration by Liz Smith of Serendipity Yoga of Homewood. We are planning to have yoga classes every Monday starting October 28. Watch for more information. We look forward to Break-the-Fast following Havdalah on Yom Kippur. Eila Koltun et al are planning a beautiful and delicious event.

Mark your calendar for November 10. We will have a book review discussion, facilitated by Nancy Burrows, on *The Only Woman in the Room* by Marie Benedict. It is a novel about film star Hedy Lamarr. Sisterhood is planning a light lunch preceding the discussion. More information will be coming soon.

On Sunday, November 17, we will have our gently used jewelry and purse sale. Ruth Friedman and her committee are cleaning jewelry in preparation for this event. Watch your email for more information.

Some of the women of our Sisterhood will attend the WRJ Midwest leadership interim conference at OSRUI October 25-27. We will learn and share with other leaders of Sisterhood throughout our Midwest district.

The Women of Shir Tikvah wish everyone a happy and healthy New Year.

Gayle Weil, Sisterhood President



*The Women of Shir  
Tikvah invite you to  
share in a  
Break the Fast  
Dairy Potluck.*

Wednesday, October 9  
following Yom Kippur services.

RSVP to Eila Koltun  
[ekoltun6@gmail.com](mailto:ekoltun6@gmail.com) or 708-799-5590  
by Tuesday, October 1st.

Please let Eila know what you will be bringing  
to share -- a salad, a dessert or other food.



# Women of Shir Tikvah

HOLIDAY GREETINGS 3 greetings for \$25

Rosh Hashanah, Chanukah and Passover

Greetings will appear in the bulletin the month of the holiday.

Please send your \$25 check (payable to Women of Shir Tikvah) to:

Women of Shir Tikvah

Attention: Judy Lieb

1424 183rd Street, Homewood, IL 60430

The next month for greetings is December, in time for Chanukah!

## Example Greetings Page

### *Holiday Greetings 5778*

Abramov Family

Barry & Susan Bayer

Nacho Tejeda, Cathy Burnett & Family

Nancy & Larry Burrows

Gayla & Joel Cahan

Stacy & Anthony DeFilippo

Rabbi Ellen & Dr. James

Dreyfus

DeeDee DuBrow

Carole Fefferman

Ruth & Sherman Friedman & Family

Rabbi Carmit Harari

Sue & Rob Held

Susan Johnson

Eila & Doug Koltun

Marcia Lippert

Sharon & Henry Lorsch



Name \_\_\_\_\_

(as you want it to appear in the bulletin)



# *Holiday Greetings 5780*

**Barry & Susan Bayer & Family**

**The Bloomberg Family**

**Andreatte & Mark Brachman**

**Lynn Brown**

**Gayla & Joel Cahan**

**Cathy Burnett, Nacho Tejeda & Family**

**Nancy & Larry Burrows & Family**

**Lawrence & Barbara Cohan**

**Stacey & Anthony DeFilippo**

**Sherry & Ron Dieckman**

**Rabbi Ellen & Dr. James Dreyfus**

**Deedee DuBrow & Family**

**Laura & Jake Eisenwasser**

**Walter & Gretchen Falk**

**Harlene & Irwin Friedman & Family**

**Nancy & Stuart Friedman**

**Sherman & Ruth Friedman**

**Jean Gilbert**

**Lloyd & Risa Graff**

**Debbie & Dan Greenberg**

**Elliott Greenberg**

**Rabbi Carmit Harari**

**Janet & David Herbstman**

**Susan Johnson**

**Beatrice Kamen & Family**

**Fern & Manny Katz**

**Eila & Doug Koltun**

**Ronda & Sheldon Lebold**

**Charles & Fran Moeckler Licht**



# Holiday Greetings 5780



Judy & Rich Lieb

Marcia Lippert

Judy Lohr-Safcik

Sharon & Henry Lorsch

Donelle Macey & Family

Bonnie Mosbacher

Rabbi Shalom & Dalia Podwol

Evelyn & Ed Rappaport

Alene & Ron Rutzky

David & Carmencita Schoeneman

Diane Schwab

Barb & Gary Schwarz

Penny & Jerry Shnay

Beverly & Edwin Sokol

Alan Sporn & Family

Harriet & Sherman Susman

Ceilia-Ann & Pam Toll

Jodie & Jeff Virene

Cheryl Warshaw

Gayle & Norman Weil

Diane Wolf

Sherry & Scott Wolf

Rabbi Leo & Helen Wolkow

Lenore & Burton Zeiger



## **Shabbat Service Times for October, 2019**

### **Reform Services**

**Friday, October 4, 7:30 pm**  
**Shabbat Evening Service with Nancy Friedman**

**Saturday, October 5, 10:15 am**  
Parashat Vayeilech  
Shabbat Shuvah  
Torah: Deut. 31:1-30  
Haftarah: Hosea 14:2-10; Micah 7:18-20

**Friday, October 11, 7:30 pm**  
**Shabbat Evening Service**

**Saturday, October 12, 10:15 am**  
Parashat Ha'Azinu  
Torah: Deut. 32:1-52  
Haftarah: 2 Samuel 22:1-51

**Friday, October 18, 7:30 pm**  
**Shabbat Evening Service with Nancy Friedman**

**Saturday, October 19, 10:15 am**  
Chol Hamoed  
Sixth Day of Sukkot  
Torah: Exodus 33:12-34:26  
Maftir: Numbers 29:26-31  
Haftarah: Ezekiel 38:18-39:16

**Friday, October 25, 7:30 pm**  
**Shabbat Evening Service**

**Saturday, October 26 10:15 am**  
Parashat Bereshit  
Torah: Genesis 1:1-2:3  
Haftarah: Isaiah 42:5-43:10

### **Conservative Services**

**Saturday, October 5, 9:45 am**  
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Parashat Bereshit  
Torah: Genesis 1:1-2:3  
Haftarah: Isaiah 42:5-43:10

### **Candle Lighting Times**

**Friday, October 4**

6:08 pm

**Friday, October 11**

5:57 pm

**Friday, October 18**

5:46 pm

**Friday, October 25**

5:36 pm

Candle lighting times are for Homewood, IL



*High Holiday Service  
Schedule 5780*

*Reform Services*

Rabbi Carmit Harari . Services held in the Sanctuary

**ROSH HASHANAH**

**Sunday, September 29**

Evening Service 8:00 PM

**Monday, September 30**

Morning Service 10:00 AM

**Tuesday, October 1**

Morning Service 10:00 AM

**YOM KIPPUR**

**Kol Nidre Tuesday, October 8**

7:30 PM

**Wednesday, October 9**

Morning Service 10:00 AM

Afternoon Service 3:30 PM

Yizkor & Ne'ilah following  
afternoon service

Break-the-Fast following Ne'ilah

*Conservative Services*

Rabbi Shalom Podwol . Cantor: Dalia Podwol . Services held in the Chapel

**ROSH HASHANAH**

**Sunday, September 29**

Evening Service 6:15 PM

**Monday, September 30**

Morning Service 9:00 AM

**Tuesday, October 1**

Morning Service 9:00 AM

**YOM KIPPUR**

**Tuesday, October 8**

Mincha/Kol Nidre 6:15 PM

**Wednesday, October 9**

Morning Service 9:30 AM

Yizkor Service 11:30 AM

Mincha 4:30 PM

Neilah 5:45 PM

Break-the-Fast following Ne'ilah

**1424 183rd Street, Homewood, IL 60430 708-799-4110**

# Yahrzeits

## WEEK OF 10/4/2019

Annie Abrams  
Jeanne Bayer  
Leonard Becker  
Beckie Bergman  
Nathan Blair  
Nathan Blau  
Devora Brand  
Anne Conway  
Bertha Dreyfuss  
Peter Dreyfuss  
Bessie Epstein  
Dorothy Freedman  
Jack Gilbert  
Jonathan Greenberg  
Erwin Held  
Martin Hersh  
Edna M. Hirsch  
Stanley Knapp  
Matt Langer  
Rose Lee  
Eve Lewin  
Louis Lipschutz  
Stan Lustig  
Morris Malmed  
Kathinka Mathias  
Isadore Mednick  
Harry Platt  
Irene Reznick  
Jacob Salk  
Robert Schmidt  
Bessie Schoeneman  
Setty Schroeder  
Alfred Silverman  
Fern Sporn  
Eric Stern  
Samuel Teper  
Gerald Werner  
Rae Zerkowitz

## WEEK OF 10/11/2019

Josef Altman  
Eliahu Ariel  
Aida Berenfeld

William Blonsky  
Sanford Brown  
David Cohn  
Max Diamant  
Sol C. Engelberg  
Rebeca Faynshteyn  
Carlye Friedman  
Leonard Friedman  
Philip Friedman  
Ben Garbow  
Julian Goodfriend  
Mindelle Goodfriend  
Beatrice Gottfried  
Judith Greenberg  
Libby Grossman  
Vernon Heusmann  
Alice A. Kraft  
Albert Levine  
David Levy  
Lena Marks  
Sylvia Riffer  
Delores Robin  
Betty Rosenstein  
Lillian Rosinger  
Beatrice Rothschild  
Rose Rubenstein  
Edith Sadowsky  
Harry W. Shuchter  
Carol Somerman  
Dr. Martha Spitzer  
Herman Tersch  
Erwin Walcoff  
Harold Weiner  
Jacob Winkelman  
David Wolfson

## WEEK OF 10/18/2019

Bernard Alpert  
Joseph Barch  
William A. Bode  
Rose Buntman  
Rose Cohen  
Abe Feldman  
Sylvia Fox  
Rose Frank

Eric Friessner  
Sarah Gertzfeld  
Mary Gilbert  
Bertha Glaser  
Ben Glassman  
Harry Harvey Gold  
Harry Goldberg  
Israel Gubitz  
Theodore Herbstman  
Abe Jacobson  
Bertha Jendlin  
Ethel Kaminsky  
Philip Kaplow  
Charles Kaufer  
Trude Kimmel  
Seymour Lacob  
David Lebold  
Ernestine Lipman  
Myrle (Sis) Messer  
Lillian Rauch  
George Richter  
Joyce Rosenfeldt  
Lucy Rothman  
Betty Russell  
Pearl Rutzky  
Arthur Settle  
Hellen Sher  
Boris Shnay  
Charles Silverman  
Lewis Stone  
Benjamin Teplitsky  
Josephine Tersch  
Jay H. Toll  
Nellie Warfield  
Tillie Warren  
Shirley Weinberg  
Jennie Wishnoff  
Simon Wohl  
Samuel Wolfson  
Samuel Yaffe

## WEEK OF 10/25/2019

Morris Berliner  
Henrietta Bernstein  
Tillie Blitzstein

Sylvia Blustein  
Taube Bueler  
Earl E. Cazal  
Elaine Cohen  
Clara Englaender-Elend  
Emanuel Ephron  
Reuben Esrick  
Irving Green  
Rose Goetz Hersh  
Norton Himmel  
Rose Hirsch  
Michael Hirschberg  
Ludwig Hofman  
Albert Johnson  
Jean Johnson  
Aaron Katz  
Bernard Kruglick  
Dr. Morris J. Levin  
Estelle Levine  
Ben Levitt  
Harry Machtinger  
Nathan Manilow  
Viola Marienthal  
Hanita Nussbaum  
Matthew Platt  
Esther Rosenfeldt  
Jacob Rovell  
Raynold Sandack  
Noemi Schwarz  
Louis Singer  
Samuel Stark  
Gustav Straus  
Sophie Straus  
Else Strauss  
Dena Sugar  
Christopher Tejeda  
Charles Treitler  
Adolph Wagner  
Max Weinberg  
Norman Weinberg  
Stuart Weisler  
Emanuel Woolf  
Bonnie Zand



## **October Birthdays**

10/3 Richard Kaplan  
10/4 Kathy Bunville  
10/5 Linda Simon  
10/6 Adeline Lasker  
10/6 Barry Sturm  
10/6 Walter Falk  
10/11 Lucille Wolf  
10/12 Judy Herbstman  
10/15 Benjamin Fleischer  
10/15 Charles Licht  
10/15 Alan Sporn  
10/16 Miriam Garbow  
10/16 Marianne Switt  
10/17 Ernest Ratowitz  
10/17 Joel Kaufman  
10/18 Barry Marks  
10/19 Scott Wolf  
10/21 Marc Dreyfuss  
10/22 Janet Muchnik  
10/23 Jeffrey Gilbert  
10/23 Keigh Malis  
10/27 Richard Lieb  
10/28 Rabbi Carmit Harari  
10/29 Steve Altman  
10/29 Laura Eisenwasser  
10/31 Sara Marks



## **November Birthdays**

11/1 Stuart Friedman  
11/6 Pat Simon  
11/8 Ruth Landauer  
11/8 David Rubin  
11/9 Gayle Weil  
11/10 David and Gary Ritter  
11/11 Sid Barch  
11/11 Alene Rutzky  
11/12 Beth Snedden  
11/13 Celia-Ann Toll  
11/13 Mark Brachman  
11/13 Marilyn Ruche  
11/15 Marjorie Proctor  
11/16 Adam Dreyfuss  
11/17 Amy Bloomberg  
11/17 Harold Reisler  
11/21 Bonnie Mosbacher  
11/22 Lynn Brown  
11/24 Iris Napoleon  
11/25 Stewart Lipman  
11/27 Rosalind Gray  
11/27 Sherry Wolf  
11/30 Martin Ritter



## **October Anniversaries**

10/23 Marianne & Stuart Switt

## **November Anniversaries**

11/7 Judy & Richard Lieb  
11/11 Cathy Burnett & Ignacio Tejada  
11/29 Leo & Pauline Wolfson

# Tributes

## Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

### **In Memory of**

Faye Levinson from Cheryl  
Warshaw

Mary B. Warshaw from Cheryl  
Warshaw

Harold Copen from Margie Copen

Molly Berliner from Laura & Jake  
Eisenwasser

Louis Krugman from Linda & Larry  
Simon

## General Fund

### **In Memory of**

Resa Himmelblau from Aaron  
Wishnoff & Edith Buntman

Rose Lee from Natalie & Louis Lee

Pauline Silver from Susan Johnson

### **In Honor of**

Thank you for the honor of the Levi  
aliya on Yom Kippur from  
Sherman and Harriet Susman

## Choir Fund

### **In Memory of**

Seymour J. Burrows from Larry &  
Nancy Burrows

## **Sisterhood Tributes**

### Speedy Recovery!

To Celia-Ann Toll after her surgery  
from Pam Toll

### Sympathy

To Caryl Chudwin following the  
death of her husband, Manny,  
from Bea Kamen

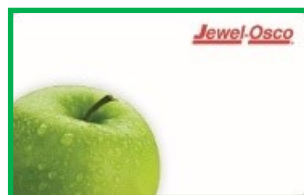
To Jeff Yasumoto in memory of  
Betty Nakamura from Bea  
Kamen

To Noel and Elain Pertmeister in  
memory of Gregg from Alene &  
Ron Rutzky, and Rich & Carol  
Zucker

## **Women of Shir Tikvah Sisterhood News**

Gold cards are available at a cost  
of \$5.50. Please send your  
request to Carol Zucker.

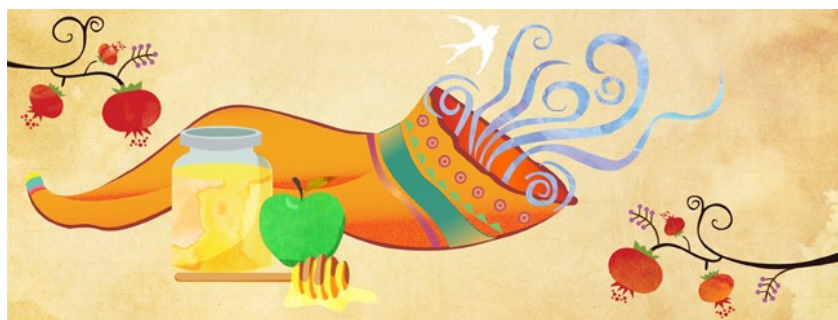
When you shop—think of us!  
Purchase your Jewel  
Cards to benefit the  
Women of Shir Tikvah



*We mourn the death of  
Manny Chudwin, husband  
of Caryl Chudwin.  
May his memory forever be  
a blessing.*



*We mourn the death of  
Steven Sime, son of Bob  
and Marcia Sime.  
May his memory forever be  
a blessing.*



## News You Can Use

Our next movie, "Zaytoun" is Sunday, October 27th! Doors open at 2:30 pm, movie at 3:00 pm. Cost is \$10 per person. This is a great opportunity to invite a friend or neighbor to come and enjoy the welcoming atmosphere here at Shir Tikvah!



Each month, the Sisterhood gathers at the Aurelio's Pizzeria in Homewood to

celebrate the birthdays in the month. They meet at 12:30 pm each first Wednesday. So, feel free to join them in your birthday month!

If you'd like a congregational card sent out please notify Diedre in the office (suggested donation is \$10). If you'd like a sisterhood card sent out please notify Carol Zucker (suggested donation is \$5.50).

When you shop at Jewel — think of the Sisterhood!

Purchase your Jewel

Cards to benefit the Women of Shir Tikvah. Denominations of \$25, \$50 and \$100 are available through the office.



Shir Tikvah is excited to announce we will host Hebrew and Sunday school. Our new school will be creative, innovative and collaborative to

meet the needs of our students and their families. The school will include children from Kindergarten to High School. For more information email us at [office@shir-tikvah-homewood.org](mailto:office@shir-tikvah-homewood.org) or call us at 708-799-4110.

### SHALOM TRANSPORTATION

Is a subsidized senior transportation options for Jewish seniors facing transportation barriers in the Southern Suburbs. This program broadens our transportation service area to better serve the Jewish community. For more info, please contact the South Suburban Coordinator, at 312-357-4746, or Alex Fuchsman at 312-357-4656.



### Funeral Plan

A funeral plan with Chicago Jewish Funerals is available for members and their immediate families at their option. To select this plan, simply call Chicago Jewish Funerals at 847-229-8822 and tell them that you are a Shir Tikvah member. They will handle all the details. The plan includes professional services of funeral director and staff, custodial and general care of remains, the option of a *tahara* (the traditional Jewish preparation of the body) a hearse graveside transfer vehicle, staff and equipment or chapel and a graveside or synagogue service. Merchandise includes a simple, dignified semi-oval traditional casket of dark stained wood, muslin shroud (optional, not mandatory), register book, shiva and *yizkor* candle, *kriah* ribbons, service folders, use of prayer books, *kpot* and 50 standard acknowledgement cards. The funeral price is \$6,400. For further details, call the Shir Tikvah office or Chicago Jewish Funerals. The plan is offered as a convenience for members and their families at a time of stress, but there is no obligation to use it.



# Keeping Faith: Sisters of Story



“We need to come together to decide who we are as a community, and as a nation, and how we allow our story to be told.”

**J**oin us for an evening of interfaith storytelling with Rohina Malik, Kim Schultz, and Susan Stone. Musician-Lucia Thomas.

**Wednesday, October 16th at 7:00 pm**  
**Free of Charge**

RSVPs appreciated, but walk-ins are welcome!

RSVP: Sharon Johnson—sejohnsonncjw@yahoo.com or  
Debra Borodkin—dbbor@sbcglobal.net  
by October 11th



“A thoughtful and engaging experience with emotional and spiritual depth.” —Rabbi Emily E. Segal

“Sisters of Story enthralled our multi-faith audience with an interweaving of story and song that was as impactful as it was artful?”  
—Rev. Jeff Braun, Sr. Pastor, Winnetka Congregational Church

“*Sisters of Story* was certainly a very impactful presentation that I had the opportunity to witness at the Glenview Ismaili Center. Thank you for sharing the ‘message of tolerance’ so beautifully.”—Prof. Jamaluddin Husain, Ph.D.  
Purdue University Northwest

Presented by the National Council of Jewish Women South Cook Section in partnership with the Jewish United Fund in serving our community.

FREE and open to the public!

**Refreshments will be served — FREE and open to the community!**



**SHIR  
TIKVAH**

1424 183rd Street, Homewood, IL 60430  
708-799-4110



**SAVE THE DATE:**  
**Sunday, October 27**  
**Title: 'Zaytoun'**

In 1982, amid the Lebanese Civil War, Israeli pilot Yoni is shot down over Beirut and taken prisoner by inhabitants of a Palestinian refugee camp. Among them is ten-year-old Fahed. The two embark on a dangerous journey, one that tests the very boundaries of humanity.  
In Hebrew with English subtitles.

**Doors open at 2:00 pm; Movie at 3:00 pm**

**Refreshments will be served, including popcorn**

**Facilitated discussion**

**\$10.00 per person donation**

**Open to the community. Walk-ins welcome.**

**RSVP/pay ahead of time [see below] or at the door.**

**Send to Shir Tikvah, 1424 W. 183<sup>rd</sup> St.,  
Homewood, IL 60430**

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone #** \_\_\_\_\_

**Number of Tickets @ \$10 each**

**Total**

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**\$** \_\_\_\_\_

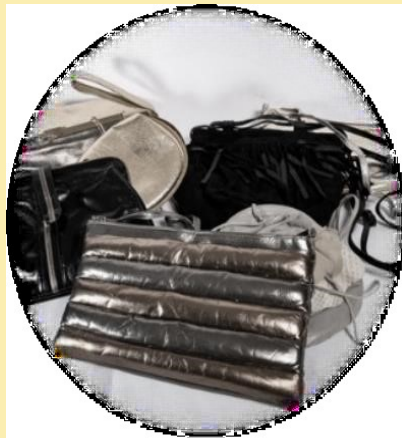
**Questions?**

**Call 799-4110 or**

**email [office@shir-tikvah-homewood.org](mailto:office@shir-tikvah-homewood.org)**



*The "All That Glitters Sale "*  
*Women's Gently Used and Vintage*  
*Costume Jewelry and Purses*



**Come and have fun  
shopping for the holidays  
and for yourself and come away with...**

**... Jewelry, Purses & Scarves**

**Date: Sunday, November 17, 2019 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**

**Place: Shir Tikvah  
1424 W. 183rd St.  
Homewood**

**Brought to you by the Women of Shir Tikvah**

**For more information, call Ruth Friedman 708-799-2098**



# October 2019 Tishrei-Chesvan 5780

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Shir Tikvah is proud to participate in a High Holiday Food Drive. Pick up your grocery bags at 1424 183<sup>rd</sup> Street, Homewood, IL so that you can help feed families in need.</p>		<b>1</b> 2nd Day C: 9:00 am R: 10:00 am	<b>2</b> NCJW 6:45 pm Choir 7:30 pm	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> 6:08 pm R: 7:30 pm with Nancy Friedman 	<b>5</b> Shabbat Shuva C: 9:45 am R: 10:15 am
<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> Board Meeting 8:00 pm	<b>8</b> Erev Yom Kippur 6:02 pm C: 6:15 pm R: 7:30 pm	<b>9</b> <u>YIZKOR</u> Yom Kippur C: 9:30 am 11:30 am 4:30 pm 5:45 pm R: 10:00 am 3:30 pm	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b> 5:57 pm R: 7:30 pm	<b>12</b> C: 9:45 am R: 10:15 am
<b>13</b> Erev Sukkot 5:54 pm Pizza in the Hut with Nancy Friedman	<b>14</b> Sukkot I 7:00 pm  Office Closed	<b>15</b> Sukkot II CJC 7:00 pm	<b>16</b> Sukkot III NCJW Mini-Grant 7:00 pm	<b>17</b> Sukkot IV	<b>18</b> 5:46 pm Sukkot V R: 7:30 pm with Nancy Friedman 	<b>19</b> Sukkot VI C: 9:45 am R: 10:15 am
<b>20</b> Sukkot VII 5:43 pm R: 6:30 pm Ice Cream Simchat Torah Nancy Friedman 	<b>21</b> <u>YIZKOR</u> Shmini Atzeret 6:50 pm C: 9:45 am R: 10:15 am C: 6:30 pm & Ice Cream	<b>22</b> Simchat Torah	<b>23</b> Ritual Meeting 7:15 pm	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> 5:36 pm R: 7:30 pm	<b>26</b> C: 9:45 am R: 10:15 am
<b>27</b>  <b>MOVIE NIGHT</b> Doors open at 2:30 pm Movie at 3:00 pm	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>		

# NOVEMBER 2019

## CHESHVAN-KISLEV 5780

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 5:27p STR 7:30 pm	2 STC 9:45 am STR 10:15 am
3 Daylight Savings Ends 	4	5 Shalom Over 50s 11 am NCJW Board Mtg. 6:45 pm	6	7	8 4:19p STR 7:30 pm Lay-Led	9 Joint Service 9:45 am <i>Kristallnacht</i>
10 WoST Book Review 12:00-2:00 pm	11	12 Shalom Over 50s 11 am	13	14	15 4:12p STR 7:30 pm	16 STC 9:45 am STR 10:15 am Bible & Bagels
17 Jewelry & Purse Sale 10:00am- 2:00pm	18	19 Shalom Over 50s 11 am	20	21	22 4:07p STR 7:30 pm with Nancy Friedman 	23 STC 9:45 am STR 10:15 am
24	25	26 Shalom Over 50s 11 am	27	28 HAPPY Thanksgiving Rosh Chodesh Kislev 	29 4:04p STR 7:30 pm Rosh Chodesh Kislev	30 STC 9:45 am STR 10:15 am