

The Scroll

October 2025

Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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Celebrating Over 60 Years of Reform Jewish Commitment

Worship/Special Events

Wednesday, October 1 <i>Kol Nidre</i>	7:30 pm
Thursday, October 2 <i>Yom Kippur morning service</i> <i>Seminars</i> <i>Afternoon Service</i> <i>Yizkor</i>	10:00 am 1:30 & 2:30 pm 3:45 pm 5:15 pm
Friday, October 3 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, October 10 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Sunday, October 12 <i>Sukkot at Rav Uri's House</i>	10:30 am
Tuesday, October 14 <i>Simchat Torah with Yizkor</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, October 17 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, October 24 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, October 31 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm

Shabbat Study Minyan Weekly - 11:00 am

From the Rabbi...

Gratitude for a Year of Connection and Growth

As we stand at the threshold of a new year, I find myself filled with deep gratitude — for this community, for the sacred work we have done together, and for the spirit that continues to animate our Temple. These past two years have been extraordinary in so many ways. They have been a time of renewal, of rebuilding, and of rediscovering what truly makes us who we are: a community of belonging, meaning, and heart.

When I think back over this past year, I am struck not just by the number of events, programs, and gatherings we held — though there were many — but by the feeling that ran through them all: connection. From the extraordinary High Holy Day services that filled our “sanctuary” with prayer and song, to the warmth of movie nights and “Nosh and Shmooze with the Rabbi,” to the joy of celebrating holidays together, there was a renewed sense of being part of something sacred and whole.

Our **High Holy Days** this past year were, for me, among the most moving I can remember. The energy in our make-shift sanctuary, the music

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that lifted our hearts, the sight of familiar faces returning and new ones joining — all of it reminded me how much we love being fully together. The sound of our prayers rising as one voice was not just beautiful; it was healing. In those

moments, I could feel what our tradition calls the *Shechinah*, the divine presence, dwelling among us.

And then came the quieter, more intimate gatherings that sustain us throughout the year. Our monthly “**Nosh and Shmooze**” mornings offered space to connect more personally — to talk about life, Torah, and everything in between. What I love most about those gatherings is how naturally people share — stories, memories, laughter, and wisdom. In a world that so often pulls us apart, sitting together with a nosh and open hearts feels like a small act of resistance, a declaration that relationships still matter, that community still matters.

Our **movie nights** brought a different kind of joy — popcorn, discussion, and the simple pleasure of being in one another’s company. They reminded us that Jewish life isn’t only about prayer or study; it’s also about delight and creativity. Judaism at its best is lived around tables and couches, in laughter and conversation, in shared experiences that make us feel seen and known.

The rhythm of our **holidays** this year gave us countless moments of celebration and meaning.

- At **Hanukkah**, we gathered to bring light into the darkest nights, celebrating resilience and joy.
- **Tu Bishvat** invited us to honor creation and reflect on our role as stewards of the earth — a message that feels more urgent with each passing year.
- **Passover** connected us again to the story of liberation, helping us ask not just “what happened then,” but “what does it mean now” — for us, for our people, and for our world.

- And at **Shavuot**, as we stood metaphorically again at Sinai, we reminded ourselves that the Torah we receive is always renewed through our learning and through the way we live our values each day.

Through each of these moments — festive or solemn, reflective or lighthearted — what shines through for me is how our congregation continues to show up for one another. We celebrate together, we learn together, we comfort each other in moments of loss, and we rejoice in each other’s *simchas*.

When I think back to where we were just two years ago when I came on — still finding our footing a bit — the growth we’ve experienced as a community is truly remarkable. There is a sense now of forward motion, of possibility. We are not the same community we were before; we are stronger, more compassionate, and more aware of how much we mean to one another.

Gratitude, in Judaism, is more than a feeling — it’s a practice. The very first words we say each morning are *Modeh Ani*, “I give thanks.” *Gratitude shapes how we see the world and how we live in it. As I look back on this past year, my Modeh Ani is for you — for all of you. For your generosity of spirit, for your willingness to try new things, for your patience, and for your partnership in building something enduring.*

To our lay leaders and volunteers who plan and organize, to our staff who work tirelessly behind the scenes, and to every member who walks through our doors: thank you. You are the lifeblood of this congregation. Each of you adds your voice to the chorus that makes this place sing.

As we look toward the coming year, I am filled not only with gratitude but with hope. There is so much more we can do together — more opportunities to learn, to serve, to celebrate, and to deepen our spiritual lives. The world around us continues to challenge us in new ways, but I believe that communities like ours are essential to healing what feels broken. When we pray together, when we study together, when we show up for one another — we are modeling what wholeness looks like.

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From the Rabbi... (continued)

One of my teachers once said that the purpose of a synagogue is not just to be a building where Jews gather, but a *mikdash me'at* — a small sanctuary where holiness can dwell. I see that holiness here — in your kindness, in your curiosity, in your courage to keep showing up.

So as we move forward, let us keep building together. Let us keep celebrating what connects us. Let us hold on to that sacred balance between tradition and renewal, between memory and vision, between gratitude for what has been and hope for what's next.

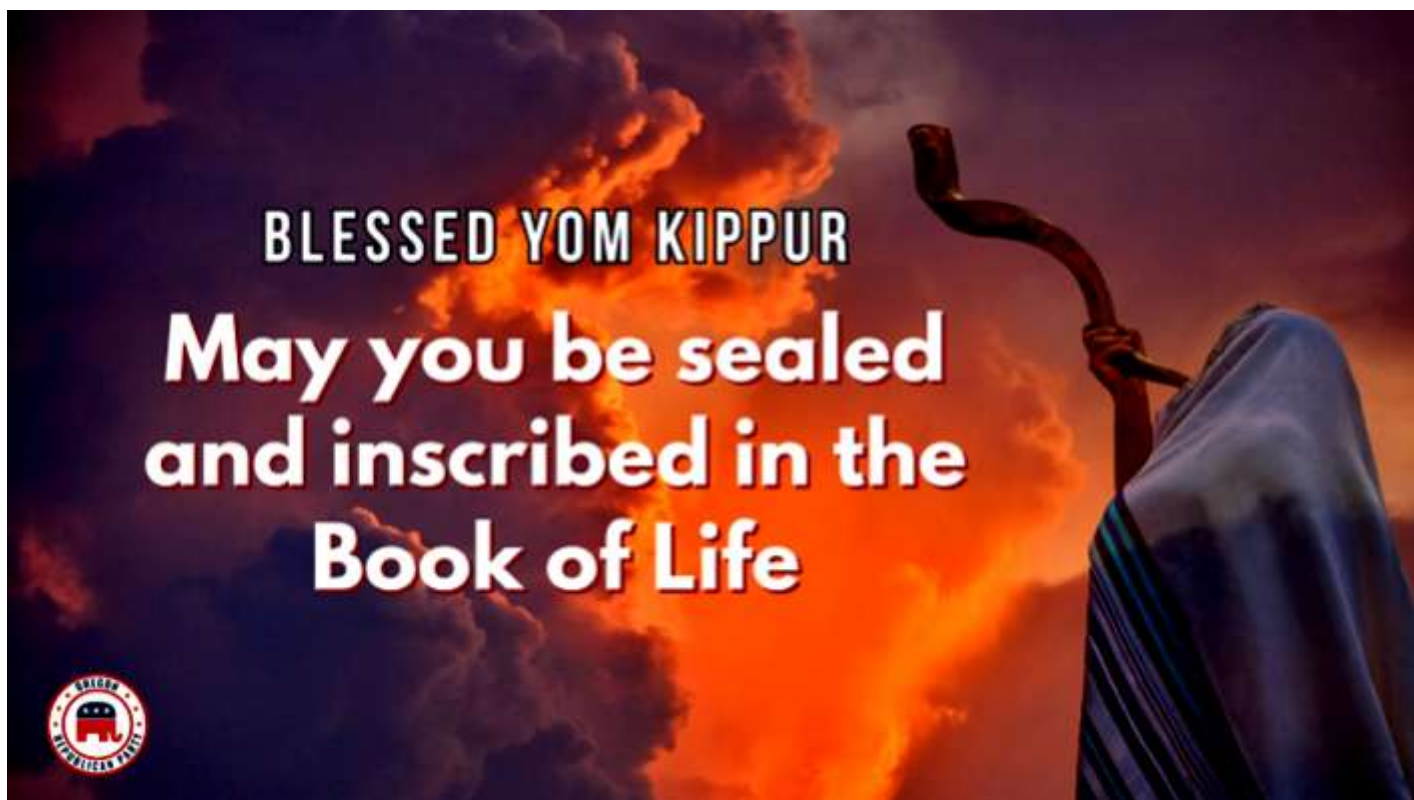
Thank you for a truly wonderful year. May the coming one bring us more laughter, more learning, and more love. And may we continue to be, together, a light for one another and for the world.

B'vracha,
Rabbi Uri Allen



*May you and all your family
have a Blessed Yom Kippur!*

*from
The Office Staff
and the
Board of Trustees*



Cantor's Corner...



Notes From the Cantor

Who was the Swiss born, American Jewish composer Ernest Bloch? He was the composer of such pieces as Shelomo, and Meditations on Jewish life. He often wrote for solo cellist or solo violinist.

I was recently awestruck to learn that the origins of the name "Bloch" are nearly synonymous, and certainly parallel with the name, "Hebrew." The Hebrew word for "Hebrew" is "Ivri" implying that one has "passed over" from someplace else. According to Alexander Knapp in the Jewish Quarterly, the name "Bloch" is derived from several names meaning "foreigner from the West". Knapp writes that from the Middle Ages onward as Jews kept fleeing back and forth from Eastern to Western Europe, a surname that started out as "Welsch" gradually became "Wallach," then "Wallack" then "Wloch," then "Vlach," then "Block," then "Bloch."

Ernest Bloch lived from 1880 to 1959. The grandson of a Ba'al Tefillah ("master of prayer,") and the son of a Synagogue chorister who had considered the Rabbinate, Ernest Bloch's conflicted life story was one which went from deep assimilation away from his Jewish roots to a deep reawakening of his Jewish identity. In his twenties, Bloch was befriended by a well known French critic named Robert Godet who persuaded him to purchase and own a large Crucifix, and whom he would later condemn as an anti-Semite and blame for the rise of Hitler. The reason for, and actual depth of Bloch's Jewish reawakening is a matter of scholarly debate. Bloch wrote to a playwright friend of his that reading the Bible stirred up feelings of Jewish pride. Scholars point to a possible feeling of alienation and ambivalence for a European society that was moving its way towards the rise of Nazi Germany.

What we know from his compositions, is that a return to an embrace of Jewish identity happened for Ernest Bloch. It was a return which prompted him to compose such works as Trois Poemes Juifs ("Three Jewish Poems") in 1913, Psaume 22 in 1913, Israel Symphony in 1916, the above mentioned "Schelomo" in 1916, Jewish Cycle in 1917, "Prayer" from the above mentioned collection called Meditations. From Jewish Life in 1925, Abodah in 1929, his much celebrated oratorio, Avodat HaKodesh ("Sacred Service) in 1933, Baal Shem in 1939, Suite Hebraique in 1951, and A Voice in the Wilderness. The Jewish work for which Bloch is most well-known is his Avodat HaKodesh ("Sacred Service) which contains both traditional Hebrew prayers and also English readings from the Union Prayer Book. Here are some YouTube samples of his work:

Trois Poemes Juifs

<https://youtu.be/Cz993l8a5l4?si=M3F6c6ncaM11tObU>

Schelomo

https://youtu.be/RRGMPCXS_yM?si=XY55iW2jsiwpZYk9

Prayer from Jewish Life

<https://youtu.be/sKYnRdaIV50?si=dxA02ORNx7uq-djc>

Avodat HaKodesh

<https://youtu.be/78PaxNb6P9s?si=tD9FyXV-ctOBXNxs>

From a dramatic story of assimilation followed by return, came one of the more prolific artistic contributors to the treasury of Jewish Music in the 20th Century.

Cantor Jason Rosenman



From the Co-Presidents...

Having just concluded our observance of Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur, I offer our sincere appreciation to Rav & Cantor for the meaningful and musically enriched services. You created a serene mood through which you offered us an opportunity to reflect on our daily interactions and sense of community. Within this setting you provided interactive learning that allowed us to link our thoughts and actions with Judaic tradition. I believe you prepared us for the days ahead.

As we move forward, I ask you to keep the struggles of the Israeli people in our thoughts and through supporting local Jewish agencies in their collective social, political, and physical aide to Israel.

Locally, I urge you to participate in our relationship with Bridges as we attempt to assist community members who may be housing insecure. You can do so by bringing used clean adult and children's clothing to the Temple office, and/or bringing non-perishable food; and if possible, assisting in our involvement with Bridges events in Rahway.

Closer to home, you can make a positive difference in the life of a fellow congregant through our newly formed Chesed Committee. Brian & I spoke about this new initiative on Rosh Hashanah. The goal of this committee is to address the myriad needs of our aging community. Such needs might include a ride to Shabbat Services, a Temple event, or a medical appointment, or meals for ill congregants, etc. . If you can be of assistance to the Chassed Committee by offering a ride, preparing a meal, or offer other additional assistance, please call the Temple office and leave a message for the committee.

If you need assistance from the Chesed Committee or know of a Temple member who may need the committee's assistance, please call the Temple office, leave a confidential message citing the situation/need, name, and phone number. A committee member will contact you. We remind you that this committee's services are only available to Temple Sha'arey Shalom members. This is a self-help TSS community project.

Please read TSS Happenings, which are emailed to you each week. Within TSS Happenings you will find the upcoming activities planned by the Activities Committee, Ritual Committee, Sisterhood, and Brotherhood. Through these committees we are trying to offer you meaningful and fun filled programing, and a sense of Jewish community.

L'shalom

Bill

SISTERHOOD

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

Additional congregants

wishing you Happy New Year!

Kathy & Hy Kleinman



*Thank you to all our friends
for your concern and support
during my surgeries and
recovery.*

*Also, thanks for the gift card
to make sure Arnie and I are
taken care of for our dinner.*

Roberta

(Krumholz)

Nosh and Schmooze with the Rabbi

COME JOIN US!

October 5, 2025,

November 2, 2025, December 7, 2025,

January 4, 2026, May 3, 2026

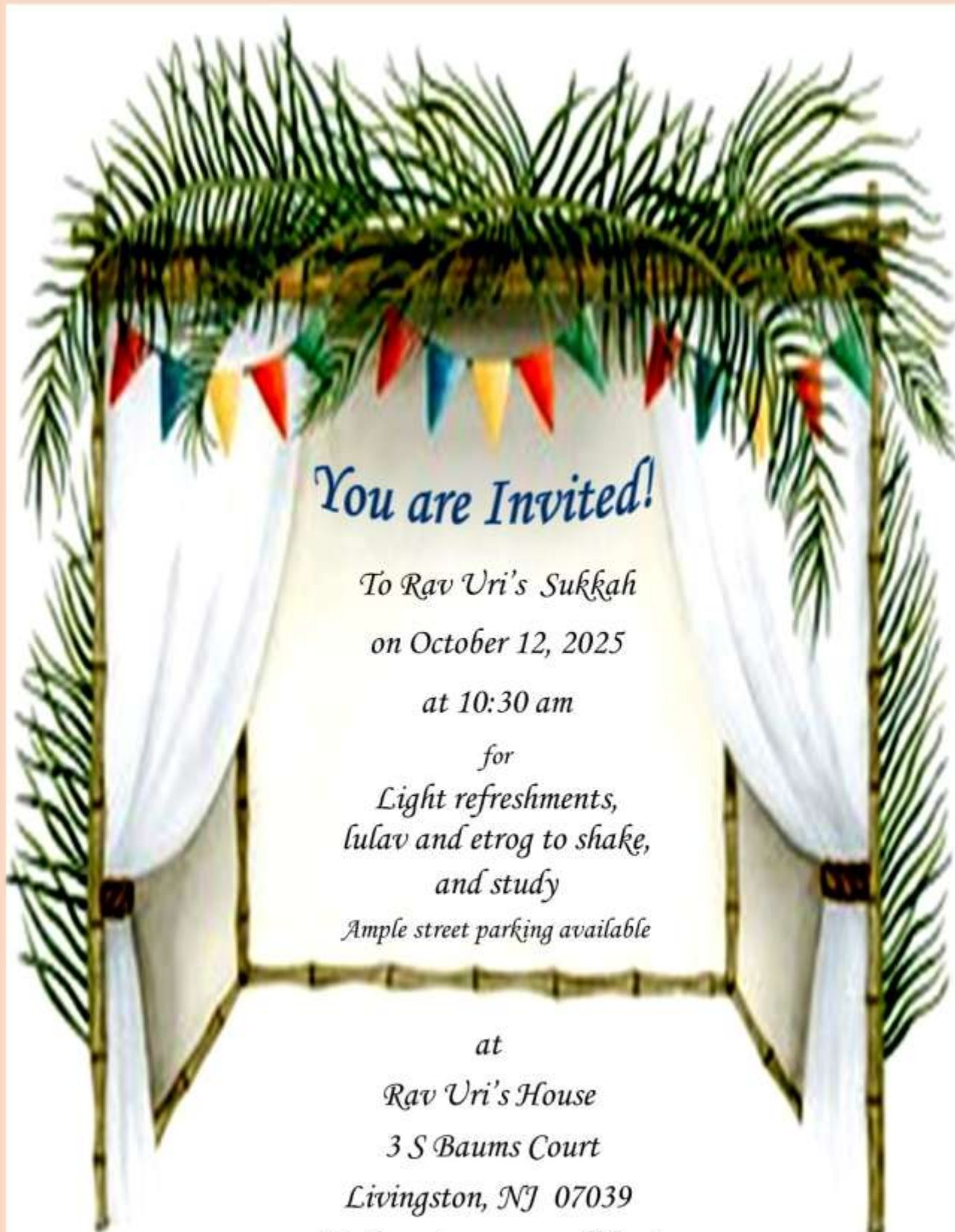
at 871 Mountain Avenue

10:00 - 11:00 AM



Please join Rav Uri on a Sunday morning for a little nosh and schmooze. Come build community and schmooze with our Rabbi and deepen our connections with each other. This event takes place on the first Sunday of the month on the dates listed above, at 871 Mountain Ave.

Hope to see everyone joining us!



You are Invited!

To Rav Uri's Sukkah

on October 12, 2025

at 10:30 am

for

*Light refreshments,
lulav and etrog to shake,
and study*

Ample street parking available

at

Rav Uri's House

3 S Baums Court

Livingston, NJ 07039

We hope to see you all here!

DAYS OF AWE ENRICHMENTS

at Sha'arey Shalom



Musical Interlude - Yom Kippur Afternoon

Thursday, October 2, 12:30 pm

Musical Interlude: Meditate on the themes of the High Holidays: life and death, repentance and forgiveness, or just close your eyes and allow the songs and flute music to soothe your soul.



“YOM KIPPUR AFTERNOON SEMINARS”

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2025

1:30 - 2:30 pm “A discussion about Sharon Brous”

*“The Amen Effect: Ancient Wisdom to Heal Our Hearts and Mend Our Broken World”
and its impact on the loneliness of our time.*

Led by Richard Brown

2:30 - 3:30 pm “How can we Sing when the World Breaks Our Heart”

Led by Ellen Lieberman

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2025

Tefillah ShebaLev “Prayers of the Heart” (afternoon service) - 3:45 pm

Yizkor with Concluding Service (Ne'ilah) - 5:15 pm

"Service of the Heart: A Deep Dive into the Siddur (prayer book)"

Led by: Rav Uri Allen

A weekly class on Wednesday Mornings
10:00 am - 11:00 am

Do you ever feel lost during services? Would you like to know more about where our prayers come from? Do you like to study material that will deepen your Jewish life? Then this class is for you. Each week we will study a different part of the prayer book. We will look at the history and development of our worship text and ask how deeper knowledge can assist our prayers lives

We will be meeting In Person at the Temple
871 Mountain Avenue, and on Zoom

Join Zoom Meeting

**[https://zoom.us/j/95884499727?](https://zoom.us/j/95884499727?pwd=M7boFLBpNS3Atx05TsxnmIq7MM8aXo.1)
[pwd=M7boFLBpNS3Atx05TsxnmIq7MM8aXo.1](https://zoom.us/j/95884499727?pwd=M7boFLBpNS3Atx05TsxnmIq7MM8aXo.1)**

Judaism in the Second Temple Period: From Persian Influence to Rabbinic Transformation

Led by Dan Herman

Tuesday Mornings 10:00 am -11:00 am

For the past three years, the "Tuesday Morning Study Group" has been studying the development of Judaism through the First Temple period utilizing the middle section of the Tanakh known as "The Prophets". Join Professor Dan Herman as we now transition our study of Jewish history with a course on "Judaism in the Second Temple Period." From the dawn of Persian rule in 539 BCE to the seismic shifts brought by the Roman conquest and the subsequent formation of Rabbinic Judaism, we will discuss how this formative era in Jewish history connects to contemporary Jewish thought and practice.

Topics will include:

Persians and Greeks in Judea (539-168 BCE)

How the political and cultural tides of the Persian and Greek empires intertwined with Jewish religious practices and identities

Maccabean (Hasmonean) Rule (168-63 BCE)

How this period redefined Jewish autonomy and religious practice, setting the stage for a renewed Jewish identity

The Jews and Rome: Destruction of the Second Temple (63 BCE - 70 CE)

How the destruction of the Second Temple and the fall of Jerusalem catalyzed a radical transformation in Jewish thought and practice

The Beginnings of Rabbinic Judaism to 300 CE

How this pivotal period influenced Judaism and the lessons we can draw for today's Jewish community .

Dan will send out the Zoom link 15 minutes before class. Each link is a one time link that expires at the end of class

If you are a new participant of the class, please email Edythe (ediebee@netzero.net) so you can be added to the roster.

Temple Sha'arey Shalom presents a Dan Furnalld Concert

When: Sunday, November 16, 2025, 2:00 pm

Where: Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 871 Mountain Avenue

Refreshments will be served after the concert. Concert is 1 hour.



*Dan Furnalld, musician/
songwriter, will be Performing Acoustic
Music ranging from the 40's to the
21st Century at Sha'arey Shalom.*

*He will be performing Classic
standards, Oldies, Country Rock, Folk,
Pop; an eclectic mix of songs that
will bring back memories, and a
few that you probably never heard.*

As seating is limited, advanced reservation(s) is/are required. Cost of the event is \$5.00 per Temple member; \$10.00 for non- members.

Please fill out this form and either mail it or bring it to the Temple Administrator , P. O. Box 51, Springfield, N.J 07081 by Friday, November 7, 2025 with your check. Please make checks payable to Temple Sha'arey Shalom.

Dan Furnalld Concert

Name(s) _____

Number attending _____ Amount of Payment _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____



TSS BOOK CLUB



Calling all Bookworms!

We gather at the Temple and on Zoom

Sunday, October 26, 2025 at 10:00 am

To discuss the book

“Dust Child”

by Nguyen Phan Que Mai

If you are interested contact Sandy in the office at

scroll@shaarey.org

If you have trouble getting the book in time to read it for class,
please let Edie Ben-Israel know - ediebee@netzero.net.

Temple Events



Oct. 1 Kol Nidre	7:30 pm
Oct. 2 Yom Kippur - Office closed	10:00 am
Oct. 4 Study Minyan	10:00 am
Oct. 5 Nosh & Schmooze with Rav Uri	10:00 am
“Wings of Hope”	3:00 pm
Oct. 6 Board of Trustees	7:00 pm
Oct. 7 Study Class with Dan Herman	10:00 am
Oct. 11 Study Minyan	10:00 am
Oct. 12 Sukkot at Rav Uri’s House	10:30 am
Oct. 13 Sisterhood	7:00 pm
Oct. 14 Study Class with Dan Herman	10:00 am
Simchat Torah Service	7:00 pm
Oct. 16 Bridges at Zion Church in Rahway	7:00 pm
Oct. 18 Study Minyan	10:0 am
Oct. 20 Brotherhood	7:00 pm
Sisterhood Paid Up Dinner	5:00 pm
Oct. 21 Study Class with Dan Herman	10:00 am
Oct. 22 Study Class with Rav Uri	10:00 am
Oct. 25 Study Minyan	10:00 am
Oct. 26 Book Club	10:00 am
Oct. 27 Executive Board	7:00 pm
Oct. 28 Study Class with Dan Herman	10:00 am
Oct. 29 Study Class with Rav Uri	10:00 am



Please let the Office know if there is anyone in the Congregation that is sick, in the hospital, or if there is a death in the Congregation. You can email the Temple office scroll@shaarey.org, or call the Temple office 973-379-5387

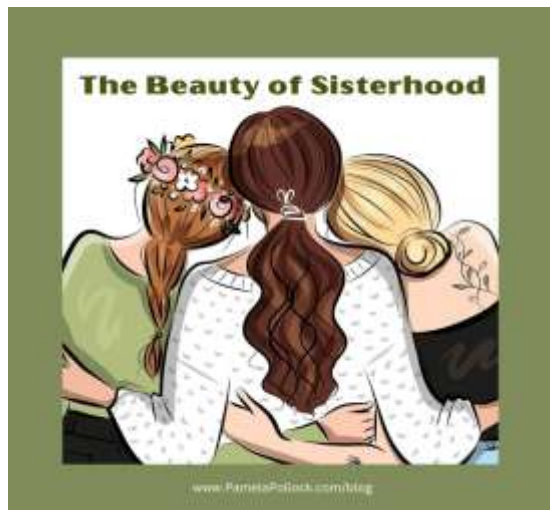


PLEASE NOTE!

The next Scroll will be for November

THE DEADLINE FOR THE ARTICLES IS
October 15, 2025

News From SISTERHOOD



Please consider joining us in Sisterhood.

Our Meetings are the 2nd Monday of
each month on Zoom at 7 pm

All are welcome!

Call the Temple office for Zoom information
973-379-5387

Sisterhood

News From BROTHERHOOD



Come join us at Brotherhood

All Temple men welcome!

Our meetings are the
3rd Monday of the month
at 7:00 pm

Brotherhood

Sisterhood

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to sign up for

Sisterhood/ Brotherhood

Membership

Brotherhood

News From SISTERHOOD



Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Women of Reform Judaism, District 4

Membership 2025-2026

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM WITH YOUR PAYMENT

Name: _____

Address: _____

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Send your check made payable to: **"Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom"**

To: Sharon Moesch - 133 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081



News From BROTHERHOOD



Please Join Temple Brotherhood

ME LOVE LATKES



Temple Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood is an organization whose main goal is to give back to the Temple and its members.

Our membership dues and fundraising efforts help us make contributions and provide numerous and vital Temple improvements and sponsorships.

Help support us by joining the Brotherhood with a \$36 annual membership fee by completing the form below and sending a check to the Temple Sha'arey Shalom

P.O. Box 51, Springfield, NJ 07081

Please make check out to Temple Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood

BECOME A MEMBER

Name: _____

E-mail: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Phone #: _____

Happy Birthday!

OCTOBER

Nachama Loeshelle
Dr. Ilyse O'Desky
Doreen Salerno
Adina Sklar



Happy Anniversary!

OCTOBER

If your anniversary is
in October
And we missed it
Please let us know!



If we are missing your
Birthday
Please let us know!
scroll@shaarey.org



Happy Anniversary
to all those whose
Anniversaries are this month
but we don't have on file.
If you want your anniversary
listed please email the
Temple office
scroll@shaarey.org



YAHREZEITS - remember our family and friends

OCTOBER

October 3, 2025

Jackier Barski, uncle of Ellen Lieberman

Norma Blank, sister-in-law of Vivienne Cohen

Leonard Brown, brother of Pat Lynn husband of Barbara Brown

Marilyn Feldman

Sylvia Gerwitz, mother of Doreen Salerno

Molly Kaplan, mother of Ellen Cohen

Joseph Kreuter

Norman Newman, uncle of Ellen Lieberman

Samuel Newman, father-in-law of Arlene Newman

Norman Ripes, brother of Dayle Treece

William Smith, brother-in-law of Lawrence Lerner

October 10, 2025

Isadore Rothstein, father-in-law of Edythe Ben-Israel grandfather of Laurie Ben-Israel

Sam Scherb, father of Marvin Scherb

Dora Schiffman

Deborah Ventriglia, sister of Pamela Bain

Howard Werner, father of Betsy Fabricant

October 17, 2025

Raymond Baumrind

Molly Bromberg, mother-in-law of Sandra Bromberg

Lillian Gleicher, mother of Chick Gleicher

Marge Grossbarth

Ida Grossman, mother of Morris Grossman

Hazel Horowitz

Elaine Hurwitz, mother of Mark Hurwitz

Jeanette Kampf, mother-in-law of Corinne Kampf

Bernard Lesser, father of Sharon Moesch

Sylvia Matlofsky, mother of Theodore Cohen

Elsie Newman, grandmother of Ellen Lieberman

Philipp Rebacz, father of Marian Fabricant

Estelle Rosengarten, mother of Karen Schutz

Albert D. Schmidt, father-in-law of Lee Eisen

Jerome Schneider, brother of Sandra Silver

Sara Schwarzbarg, mother of Robert Schwarzbarg

Sigmund Segall, uncle of Paul Bratter

Dena Walters, mother of Leigh Walters

David Yablonsky

Mitzi Young, mother of Ilene Rottenberg

October 24, 2025

Florence Eisenstein, mother of David Eisenstein

Benjamin Grossman, father of Morris Grossman

Joyce Hershkowitz, sister of Lynn Traum

Lillian Lesnik, mother of Leon Lesnik

David Lesser, grandfather of Sharon Moesch

Samuel Pearl

I. Gerald Pliskin

October 31, 2025

Philip Dushkin, father of Gary Dushkin

Meyer Eisenstein, father of David Eisenstein

Salo Enis

Moe Gleicher, father of Chick Gleicher

Martin Grossbarth

H. Lee Lieberman, father of Ellen Lieberman

Louis Schickler

Lottie Wellen



YAHREZITS -
remember our family and friends

Robert Hanst, father of Robert RosenHanst
Beatrice Rosen, mother of Roz RosenHanst
Edward Rosen, father of Roz RosenHanst
Ira Jay Rosen, brother of Roz RosenHanst
Andrea Lakios, friend of Roz and Robert RosenHanst
Estelle Segall, aunt of Paul Bratter
Antoninia Kramer, mother of Doris Buttery
Robert Waterman, brother of Maxine Gleicher
Harry Fielo, father of Joan Baumgarten
Carl Baumgarten, father of Mark Baumgarten
Lila Krop, mother-in-law of Marion Krop
William Krop, father-in-law of Marion Krop
Robert Sklar, father of Mike Sklar
Sam Newman, father-in-law of Arlene Newman
Leonard Brown, husband of Barbara Brown
Norman Ripes, brother of Dayle Treece
Molly Kaplan, mother of Ellen Cohen
Ernestine Tesse, mother-in-law of Harriet Tesse
Selma Brown, mother of Marc Brown
Lorraine Greenhouse, mother of Edythe Ben-Israel
Gertrude Gerstenfeld, mother of Herb Gerstenfeld
Kate Goldsmith, grandmother of Mark Hurwitz
Annabelle Zeitler, mother of Pat Hurwitz

DESIGNATED FUNDS

We gratefully thank you for these Gifts and Donations

Please make all Designated Funds checks payable to Temple
 Sha'arey Shalom, not the name of the fund. Thank you.

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In honor of Rav Uri, for the beautiful and meaningful High Holiday services, from Doreen and John Salerno

CANTOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In honor of Cantor Jason, for the beautiful and meaningful High Holiday services, from Doreen and John Salerno

GENERAL FUND

A donation was made for the Chesed Committee in honor of Edythe Ben-Israel, from Jeanne Graulich

In honor of the beautiful and meaningful High Holiday services, from Doreen and John Salerno

*A donation was made to
 New Jersey Community Food Bank
 from the R & V Cohen Hunger Relief Fund*

Gift Cards!

Temple Fundraiser – gift card purchases (over 500 cards available)

October has some special days worth celebrating.

October 16 World Food Day



October 16 National Sports Day



L.L.Bean



October 17 National Pay Back a Friend Day



bloomingdale's

October 25 National I Care About You Day



October 29 Global Cat Day



Please place your order (via email: edythe.bi@gmail.com or text 908-603-9908) for these or any other cards by Thursday October 9. Call if you need me to check on a card you are looking for.



Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Celebrating over 50 Years of Reform Jewish Commitment

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Cantor Emerita: AMY DANIELS
Co-Presidents: WILLIAM MOESCH & BRIAN KASS

Designated Funds Form

Through the centuries, Jews have maintained the custom of commemorating occasions of joy and sorrow by making special contributions to their temples. Contributions may be made announcing joyous events, in honor of special occasions, in memory of the departed, or as an expression of sympathy or gratitude. Temple Sha'arey Shalom has established several funds for this purpose. As many congregants may be unaware of the various funds, we have listed them for your guidance.

Payments can be made by Check (made payable to "Temple Sha'arey Shalom" not the individual fund name), by Zelle to: scroll@shaarey.org, and also by cash, and mailed to the Temple office.

Donation Amount: ☐ \$18 ☐ \$36 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$180 ☐ \$360 ☐ Other _____

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|---|---|
| ☐ Cantor's Discretionary Fund | ☐ Rabbi's Discretionary Fund |
| ☐ General Fund | ☐ Ritual Fund |
| ☐ Moesch Family Youth Scholarship Fund | ☐ Social Action & Human Rights |
| ☐ R & V Cohen Hunger Relief Fund | ☐ Torah Restoration Fund |

*To order a tree, please see the order form, in the Scroll, on our Website,
or email the office: scroll@shaarey.org and one will be sent to you.
Or call the Temple office for more information 973-379-5387.*

Occasion _____

Acknowledgement to be sent to _____

Address _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

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