

The Scroll

November 2025

Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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Worship/Special Events

Friday, November 7 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, November 14 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, November 21 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, November 28 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm

From the Rabbi...

We Stand With Israel — And With Each Other

Right after October 7, we put up a sign in our window. Like many of you, Jews all over the country put signs on their lawns and in their windows saying, “We Stand With Israel” or “Bring Them Home.” Ours was the latter. And it still sits in our window even today as I write this (11/11).

Sari and I talked about whether to take down the sign once the remaining living hostages were returned. On the one hand, the idea of “bring them home” had largely been accomplished. The hostage families in Israel were able to reunite with their loved ones after languishing in the tunnels of Gaza. And for that we express our gratitude for everyone involved in getting them released. On the other hand, there still remain four hostage bodies in Gaza yet to be returned. To take the sign down or not?

Ultimately, we kind of reached a compromise in our home. We would individually stop wearing our ribbons and dog tags in recognition of the

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From the Rabbi... (continued)



return of the living hostages, and the sign would remain up until all of our people are home. Indeed, we pray for closure for the families who have not been able to have a proper burial or mourn as

they should. I hope we can take the sign down soon.

As we live with that sign in our window, it becomes more than just a piece of cardboard. It is a daily reminder that our connection to Israel and to one another is not abstract. It reminds us that real people — families, children, parents — are waiting for their loved ones to return, and that our prayers, our concern, and our attention are part of the fabric that supports them. Even when the headlines change, even when the world moves on, our responsibility to remember does not.

This is a moment to reflect on what solidarity truly means. It is more than symbols, more than signs or ribbons. It is the active engagement of heart and mind — noticing suffering, offering support, advocating for justice, and holding hope. In Jewish life, we have many tools for this: prayer, study, acts of kindness, and communal presence. Each of these connects us to the lives that hang in the balance and reminds us that we are part of a larger story, a story that cannot be ignored.

Our responsibility extends beyond Israel, too. The events of October 7 and the weeks that followed have forced many American Jews to confront difficult realities: the vulnerability of our people abroad, the deep polarization within our own communities, and the questions about what it means to stand together when fear and disagreement threaten our cohesion. It is tempting to retreat, to take comfort only in what is safe or familiar. But Judaism calls us to a broader vision — a vision in which our commitment to one another is steadfast, even when the world feels fragile.

In Judaism, we are taught to care for every life and to remember those who cannot speak for

themselves. The mitzvah of comforting mourners, of lifting up the fallen, extends even to those who are absent — the unreturned, the missing, the lost. Our sign, and the choices we make around it, are small but tangible ways to live these values. They declare that we will not forget, that we will not remain indifferent, and that our hearts are open to the pain and hope of our people.

Standing with Israel also means standing with ourselves — the communities, families, and congregations that nurture our identity and our values. Our Jewish life in America is vibrant and diverse, but it is also strained. The debates over politics, identity, and practice can feel like wedges driving us apart. In moments of crisis, we are reminded that our strength comes not from uniformity but from our ability to hold difference in a shared framework of mutual responsibility, respect, and care.

We cannot rely on symbols alone. But symbols are powerful when paired with action, attention, and reflection. Our poster is not just a reminder of those still missing; it is a reminder of the ethical and spiritual work each of us is called to do. To lift up life, to advocate for justice, to comfort the grieving, to pray and hope without losing courage — this is the work of a community committed to its values.

As we move forward, I hope that every time we walk past a sign, ribbon, or memorial, we remember that standing together is both a privilege and a responsibility. It is a chance to act with courage, to embrace hope, and to ensure that our solidarity is real and sustained. May we continue to stand, act, and pray — not only until every hostage is home but also for the families and communities who grieve, for the lives still in danger, and for the strength to respond with compassion and courage in the days ahead.

May we remember that even in the midst of fear and grief, our commitment to life, to hope, and to one another endures. And may the day come soon when the signs, ribbons, and prayers are joined by the full measure of closure, peace, and return for all our people.

Rabbi Uri Allen

Cantor's Corner...



Notes From the Cantor

So, what do we say as Jewish Americans on Thanksgiving? You won't necessarily find a separate Thanksgiving section in Mishkan Tefilah. On the Jewish calendar, there are three harvest festivals, one of which we celebrated in October/Tishri, five days after Yom Kippur ended. They mention, not pilgrims, but rather pilgrimages, to Jerusalem, referred to in the wilderness setting of the Torah narrative throughout chapter 12 of Deuteronomy as "the place which God shall choose." None of these festivals are on the radar of the Jewish calendar however for this month. If you are reading this in the beginning of November, then we are in the extraordinarily ordinary month of Cheshvan, the only month when there are absolutely no holidays other than Shabbat.

Do not count out Thanksgiving in the prayer book just yet. Just as Thanksgiving is supposedly nowhere to be found in our prayer book, it is actually everywhere to be found in our prayer book. It is found in just about every service in the prayer book, including the moment during each day when we first open our eyes. Thanksgiving is even found in the very Hebrew word for Judaism itself. Our faith is known in Hebrew as "Ya-ha-doot", related linguistically to the verb, "I'hodot" meaning "to be thankful." We got this name for our faith in Genesis 29:35 when the matriarch Leah was very thankful to God for letting her give birth to a fourth son and therefore named him Yehudah, or Judah.

Where else does this word manifest itself? "Thank you" in common every day Hebrew is "todah." For a Jew, the first word upon awakening every morning is supposed to be "modeh," or "modah," depending on one's gender. The main section of every prayer service in our tradition includes a blessing called the *hoda'ah*, the prayer of thanksgiving beginning with the word *modim*, thanking God for being the Rock of our lives and the shield of our salvation in every generation. During the three harvest festivals mentioned above and other joyful events on the calendar, it is customary to recite a section of Psalms called the *Hallel*. Prominent among these is Psalm 118

which begins with the word, "hodu," meaning "let us give thanks."

It is precisely this word, "hodu," which brings us beautifully back to Thanksgiving. You see, in addition to meaning, "let us give thanks," "hodu" also means.....you guessed it.....turkey. In fact, this same word, "hodu," is what is used to refer to both the tasty, yet soporific meat and also a country on the map called Turkey.

Happy Hodu to one and all.

Cantor Jason Rosenman



Happy Thanksgiving
to all
from
The Office Staff
and
The Board of Trustees

From the Co-Presidents...

Tensions

Before last year's November elections, I wrote about what we may be feeling after the elections, depending on who won. This year I was able to wait and see who won BEFORE putting pen to paper, so I would actually know who emerged victorious and what the pundits had to say about the results.

If you lean Democratic, you're probably feeling pretty good right now. Republicans? Not so much. However, the one race that seemed to intrigue people the most, both locally and around the country, was the NYC Mayoral contest.

From the Jewish-American perspective, among many Jews I've spoken with, there was concern about (and in some quarters, open hostility towards) the new Mayor Elect, Zohran Mamdani, Assemblyman Mamdani has made statements in the past that were deemed anti-Semitic by many in our national community. It's certainly not surprising to see Jews being on alert for calling out anti-Jewish bias. We've been on the receiving end of terrible and, in some cases, fatal consequences at the hands of a non-Jewish majority around us for many centuries. Being on guard to recognize and call out anti-Semitic speech is practically in our DNA. Additionally, because he is a Muslim, there's a heightened sensitivity to parsing his past statements and speeches to find out if he intends to support, or marginalize our voices and compromise the safety of our fellow Jews in the Big Apple. While it's ok to challenge people who by accident or design spout biased tropes and statements of bigotry, I think there's more to his victory in this race than meets the eye.

What many pundits and citizens generally agree on, was that people are getting squeezed economically and that's why many chose him to lead New York City to a more affordable future. While we are wrestling with past and present security challenges, and worrying about getting kicked out of America due to our religion, there's parallel tensions being felt by many voters about where their next meal is coming from and if they

have enough money to buy the ingredients. The pillars of American society of the last 80 years are being upended, to the benefit of billionaires and corporations, and the younger folks who powered Mamdani's victory think that older voters like us don't care about them, due to our generation's relative inaction on issues like economic inequality, climate change and gun control to name a few. Is that fair to us? Probably not. But we must acknowledge that that feeling is out there, and along with other issues (like for example, the effect artificial intelligence is going to have on job elimination in the future), there is real fear that has nothing to do with race, creed, color, etc.

Staying vigilant against bias is important to having a Jewish future. Let's be careful not to misinterpret what one election cycle means in a time of uncertainty for many of our most disadvantaged citizens, who are struggling just to get through another day alive.

Shalom,
Brian

BOOK CLUB INFO

In December we will discuss the *Heart of a Stranger* by Rabbi Angela Buchdahl. She will be speaking at Temple Emanuel in Westfield on Nov 20 at 7 PM. Her book will be sold for \$18 and you can register to attend and purchase the book on the Temple Emanuel website. Go to their calendar and click on the event. Information will pop up which includes a public link. The public link will allow you to register for the event and purchase the book if you wish..

Nosh and Schmooze with the Rabbi

COME JOIN US!

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!

"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)

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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 Furnal'd 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 Furnal'd, 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.

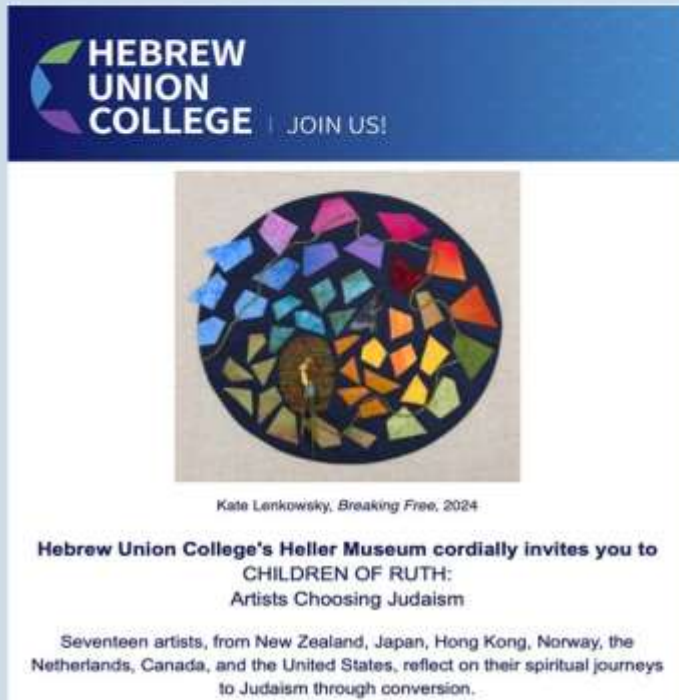
Dan Furnal'd Concert

Name(s) _____

Number attending _____ Amount of Payment _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

**Temple Sha'arey Shalom
Join Us at
The Heller Museum at Hebrew Union College
on December 2, 2025**



On December 2 we have arranged a tour of the highly regarded art exhibit "Children of Ruth: Artists Choosing Judaism" at The Heller Museum at Hebrew Union College in NYC. The art explores the spiritual journeys of artists from around the world who have found a home in Judaism.

We will meet at the museum on 1 West 4th Street at 11:30 am

You can also join us after the museum for lunch at Mamoun's, a well known falafel restaurant in the area.

If interested please register by November 18th.

To Register Please call Sue Marcus at 973-699-2990

Any questions please call Sue Marcus at 973-699=2990

Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom

T-Shirt Sale



All Temple Members of TSS have the opportunity to purchase this light tan T-shirt(s) showcasing our beautiful Temple Sha'arey Shalom logo.

T-Shirts are 100% cotton

Unisex Sizing guide- chest measurements: **S** -17 1/2" ;
M -19 1/4" ; **L** - 21 3/4" ;
XL - 23 1/2" ; **XXL** - 25 1/2"

Please make checks payable to Sisterhood of TSS, and mail to Temple Sha'arey Shalom, P.O. Box 51, Springfield, NJ 07081 or you can pay by Zelle to scroll@shaarey.org.

Any questions contact Mara Friedman by text or cell at 973-902-2748. There will be a sample size Large in the Temple office.

Cost of the T-Shirt is \$20.00

Orders must be in by December 1st

Name _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Number Ordered _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____

A Conversation with Eli Sharabi



Thursday | Dec. 4 | Short Hills*

7:30-9 p.m.

Registration: \$54

Eli Sharabi endured a grueling 491 days in Hamas captivity, all the while holding onto the hope that he would one day be free and reunited with his loved ones.

Join Linda Scherzer, Jewish Federation of Greater MetroWest NJ's Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council (JCRC), for a powerful conversation as she discusses with Eli what life was like in captivity, and how he survived hunger, heartache, and fear through sheer strength, resilience, and an unbreakable will to live.

This rare opportunity offers a firsthand account of unwavering courage in the face of unimaginable darkness. The conversation will explore deeply personal experiences and *may not be suitable for children*.

Event Sponsors: *Melissa and Rob Bigelow, Judy Elbaum, Melissa & Lawrence Elbaum, The Jon Gordon and Jordana Horn Gordon Family, Trudy and Bob Gottesman, Louise & Stuart Levine, Alex & Mindy Oppen, The Regular Family, The Wesly Family.*

Event Partners: *Congregation AABJ&D, Congregation Agudath Israel of West Essex, Congregation Anshe Chesed, Congregation Beth El, Congregation Beth Israel, Congregation B'nai Israel (Millburn), Bnai Keshet, Congregation Etz Chaim, Congregation Ohr Torah, Golda Och Academy, JCC MetroWest, JCC of Central NJ, Jewish Educational Center – Congregation Adath Israel, Jewish Educational Center – Elmora Avenue Shul, JFS MetroWest, JSDD, Morristown Jewish Center Beit Yisrael, Mount Freedom Jewish Center, Oheb Shalom Congregation, Pine Brook Jewish Center, Temple Beth Ahm Yisrael, Temple Beth El Mevor Chayim, Temple Beth Or / Beth Torah, Temple Beth Shalom, Temple B'nai Abraham, Temple B'nai Jeshurun, Temple B'nai Or, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Ner Tamid, Temple Sha'arey Shalom, Temple Sharey Tefilo-Israel, Temple Sinai, YM-YWHA of Union County*



TSS Clothes Drive

November thru January

We are collecting clothes

for BRIDGES

Items Needed:

Gloves, Scarves, Hats, Boots (size 9 – 13)

Sneakers (size 9 – 13)

Winter Coats (size medium – 2xl)

Thermal Pants (size medium – 2xl)

Thermal Shirts (size medium – 2xl)

Jeans (size 34 – 42)

New Underwear (size 34 – 42)

Cases of Bottled Water

Items can be brought to the
Temple office

TSS BOOK CLUB



Calling all Bookworms!

We gather at the Temple and on Zoom

Sunday, November 23, 2025 at 10:00 am

To discuss the book

“Tom Lake”

by Ann Batchett

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

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1 Study Minyan	10:00 am
Nov. 2 Nosh & Schmooze with Rav Uri	10:00 am
Nov. 3 Board of Trustees	7:00 pm
Nov. 4 Study Class with Dan Herman	10:00 am
Nov. 5 Study Class with Rav Uri	10:00 am
Nov. 8 Study Minyan	10:00 am
Nov. 10 Sisterhood	7:00 pm
Nov. 11 Study Class with Dan Herman	10:00 am
Nov. 12 Study Class with Rav Uri	10:00 am
Nov. 15 Study Minyan	10:00 am
Nov. 16 Dan Furnal Concert	2:00 pm
Nov. 17 Brotherhood	7:00 pm
Nov. 18 Study Class with Dan Herman	10:00 am
Nov. 19 Study Class with Rav Uri	10:00 am
Nov. 20 Bridges at Zion Church in Rahway	7:00 pm
Nov. 22 Study Minyan	10:00 am
Nov. 23 Book Club	10:00 am
Nov. 24 Executive Board	7:00 pm
Nov. 25 Study Class with Dan Herman	10:00 am
Nov. 26 Study Class with Rav Uri	10:00 am
Nov. 27 Thanksgiving Day	
Office Closed	
Nov. 28 Office Closed	
Nov. 29 Study Minyan	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

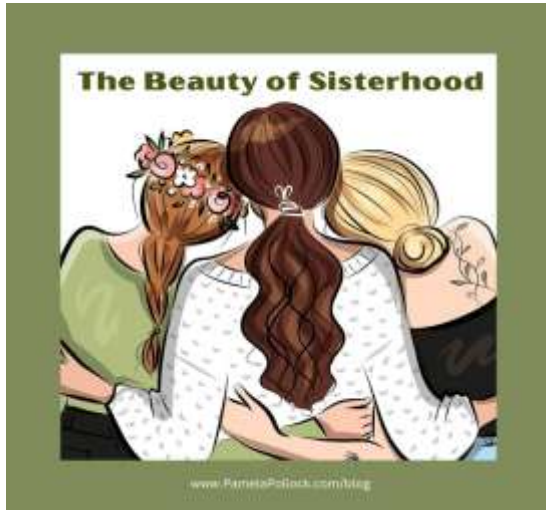


PLEASE NOTE!

The next Scroll will be for December

THE DEADLINE FOR THE ARTICLES IS November 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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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: _____

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☐ Lifetime Membership \$360

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



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!

NOVEMBER

Janet Maslow
Rosalyn RosenHanst



Happy Anniversary!

NOVEMBER

Laura & Ronald Weening



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

Have a
★ **HAPPY** ★
anniversary

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

NOVEMBER

November 7, 2025

Samuel Bassin
Hyman Cohen, father of Steven A. Cohen
Evelyn Eagle
Edith Firsichbaum, mother of Steven Firsichbaum
Anna Horvath, mother of Maria Sklar
Eva Ingberman, grandmother of Jeanne Graulich
Matilda Joel
Lillian Krupnick, cousin of Roberta Krumholz
Flora Lieb
Edward Lilien, father-in-law of Richard Brown
Ida Schickler
Bernard Tesse, father-in-law of Harriet Tesse
Ethel Weissman, aunt of Goldye Grossman

November 14, 2025

Abby Barski, aunt of Ellen Lieberman
Judah Graulich, uncle of Andrew Graulich
Norman Halper, brother of Muriel Klinger
Martin Manes
Sharon Metz, sister of Jeanne Graulich
Nathan Raff, grandfather of Leslie Kaston
Matthew Schiffman
Irving Silverman, father of Goldye Grossman

November 21, 2025

George Ginsberg
Nahum Gray, father of Samuel Gray
Leonard Kriegman
Lilyan Kreitchman, mother of Robin Walters
Dossie Levine, grandmother of Amy Kass
Charles Lubetkin, husband of Rhoda Lubetkin
Harry Lubetkin, father-in-law of Rhoda Lubetkin
Joseph Nerenberg, grandfather of Brian Kass
Stanley Newman, husband of Arlene Newman
Richard Perlmutter, loved one of Edythe Ben-Israel
 loved one of Laurie Ben-Israel
Milton Raff, father of Leslie Kaston
Linda Yablonsky, family of Janet Maslow
Hal Young, father of Ilene Rottenberg

November 28, 2025

Dorothy Baumgarten, mother of Mark Baumgarten
Sherry Bratter, mother of Paul Bratter
Charles Drazin, father of Elaine Sobel
Richard Fiverson, father of Amy Kass
Bernice Grapin, sister-in-law of Rhoda Lubetkin
Ibolya Kun
Ethel Lilien, mother-in-law of Richard Brown
Moe Rothstein, father of Beverly Lerner
Louis Schneider, father of Sandra Silver
Joseph Slater
Sophie Herskowitz Traum, mother of Martin Traum



TREES

Suzanne and Steven Firsichbaum, to Mell Cohen, in memory of Sharon Albeck

*Yahrzeits -
remember our family and friends*

Deborah Ventriglia, sister of Pam Bain
Molly Bromberg, mother-in-law of Sandy Bromberg
Sara Schwarzbberg, mother of Robert Schwarzbberg
Howard Werner, father of Betsy Fabricant
Sylvia Gerwitz, mother of Doreen Salerno
Sylvia Matlofsky, mother of Theodore Cohen
Joyce Hershkowitz, sister of Lynn Traum
Frank Lesnik, father of Leon Lesnik
Lillian Lesnik, mother of Leon Lesnik
Andrea Lesnik, daughter of Leon Lesnik
Isadore Rothstein, father-in-law of Edythe Ben-Israel
Albert Schmidt, father-in-law of Lee Eisen
Elaine Hurwitz, mother of Mark Hurwitz
Sigmund Segall, uncle of Paul Bratter
Florence Eisenstein, mother of David Eisenstein
Bernard Tesse, father-in-law of Harriet Tesse
Anna Horvath, mother of Maria Sklar
Leonard Brown, brother of Pat Lynn
Irving Silverman, father of Goldye Grossman
Ethel Weissman, aunt of Goldye Grossman

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

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.

GENERAL FUND

A donation for a sweet year, from Phil and Miriam Schiffman

RITUAL FUND

In memory of our dear friend Klara Enis, from Pam and Marc Bain

In memory of our dear friend Salo Enis, from Pam and Marc Bain

For new prayer books, in honor of Pam Bain, may a blessing be on her head, from Craig Hosey

R & V COHEN HUNGER RELIEF FUND

To Jody Cohen Gavarian, in memory of Vivienne Raphael Cohen, from Sue Dodell and Joel Chaiken

In memory of Vivienne R. Cohen, mother of Jody Cohen and Amy, may her memory be for a blessing, from Susan B. Shalev

In memory of my sister, Vivienne, from Beth Kaplan

To Rabbi Jody Cohen, in memory of Vivienne Raphael Cohen, from Jane and Jim Shulman

To Jody Cohen, in memory of Vivienne Cohen from Francine Raizes

To Amy Rosenberg and Family, in memory of Vivienne Cohen, from Judy Waller

In memory of Aunt Viv, from The Singer Family

In memory of Vivienne Cohen, from Linda and Shraga Zabudovsky

To Rabbi Jody Cohen, In memory of Viv Cohen, from Laurie Kitzer

To Amy Rosenberg and Family, in memory of Vivienne Cohen, from Judy and Steven Feit and Family

To Rabbi Jody Cohen-Gavarian and Family, in memory of Vivienne Cohen, from Temple Sinai of North Dade (Rabbi Alan Litwak)

To Amy Rosenberg, in memory of Vivienne Cohen, from Nancy Marsillo and Joan Frischman

Gift Cards!

Support the Temple and purchase gift cards

You get the full value and the Temple gets a percentage. Visa gift cards do not have an activation fee

Thanksgiving is almost here and Hanukkah comes early this year.

**Supermarket Gift Cards: Shop-Rite Acme
Stop&Shop Target Walmart**

Here are the categories:

Gifts & Flowers Restaurants

Grocery Gas & Auto

\$10 and Under Gift Cards

Health & Beauty Services

Home Improvement

Clothing & Accessories Entertainment

Department Store Sporting Goods

Fast Food Food & Beverage Books

Discount Store & Outlets

Travel Children & Teens Tech &

Electronics Online Shopping Holiday

Toys & Hobbies Pets Movies

Universal Prepaid Cards

Contact Edythe Ben-Israel to place your order by November 17 and December deadline is December 1

- Email ediebee@netzero.net
- Call or text 908-603-9908



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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