

President's Remarks for 2024 Annual Meeting



JOHN STRAUSS
 CJCJF President

The Annual Meeting marks the one year anniversary for my Jewish Community Federation Presidency, and it has been quite a year. I don't think anyone knows 100% what to expect taking on a new volunteer leadership role, but this has turned out to be quite the surprise on a number of levels. Let's review some of the events and changes that have occurred over the last 12 months.

#1 As I came into the job, I was quickly made aware of Bonnie Manello's retirement and subsequently we had a search for a new Director culminating in the hiring of Ori Akrish. Bonnie was a wonderful leader

of our Federation and the Jewish Center before that, and now we are into our first year of a new chapter with Ori. We are making incremental changes behind the scenes, increasing our programming and doing more outreach to our community and those that have moved away after long stints in Canton. Ori is modernizing our software and fundraising approaches, reaching out to a new generation of our community, and working hard on improving our relationship with Israel. He brings new ideas and a professionalism to the job.

#2 As you all are aware, on October 7, 2023, Hamas launched a terrorist assault on Israel resulting in over 250 hostages being taken (including more than a dozen Americans) and 1,400 Israelis were murdered.

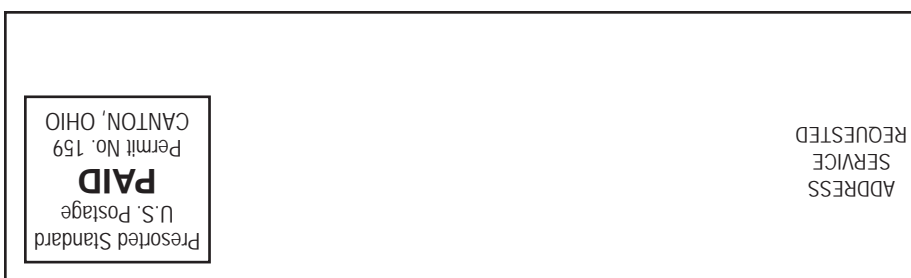
Thousands of Israelis have since been displaced from the North as well as the Gaza "envelope" as they flee for their lives to other parts of the country. This includes our Western Galilee Partnership region. Three hundred thousand IDF reservists have left their families and homes to fight in Israel's defense. Many of our friends in the Partnership region have had to stay in hotels, and with family members, hurting their childrens' education, workforce participation and it goes without saying, disrupting all aspects of life. I have spent a great deal of ink during my first year detailing reactions to the Gaza War, which has stretched on for eleven months now with no end in sight, so I will not say much more now

except that we all pray for the war's swift and just end and a safe return of all of the hostages. We do not know the exact number of Palestinian civilian losses, as the statistics are in the hands of Hamas, but we do know that far too many innocents including women and children have also lost their lives on that side. We hold Hamas fully responsible for their loss of live and injuries. Hezbollah, encouraged by Iran has been the major disruptive force in the North of the Country, raining down missiles on a daily basis and threatening a greater war on the Northern Front. You don't expect a war when you step into a new job, but it's the world I had to deal with.

#3 At the end of 2023, our long-time bookkeeper, Vicki Kline retired. We have been working with a local accounting group to do our books since that time and not everything has been easy with this change. Vicki was an important cog in the Federation wheel, and we are still redesigning how to replace her work as efficiently as possible. Her work was always in the "background" and obviously was not a policy making position, but even though you may never have known what she did, her work was very important to the Federation. Our key staff, including Karen Phillippi and Heather Hershey-Tompkins have stepped up and been extremely valuable resources for Ori, and have filled in for many of the jobs even as we are redefining them on the fly. They need to be commended for their work.

#4 Programming and more programming. When I assumed the role as President and we hired Ori, I emphasized that even though our community is small, we need to do as much programming as possible. We have maxed out our programming budget for the first year and look to increase it if possible and do more over the next year. We rejoined the Partnership2gether a couple of years ago, and now that the Partnership is emerging from the pandemic era, more cultural exchanges are happening. We had the Dayan Family singers here for a memorable performance. Ori just attended a seminar in Budapest Hungary designed for young leadership. The Gaza War disrupted a long planned visit by

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Jewish Family Service's Annual Food Drive

Below is a list of items to contribute to the Food Bank.

Paper products can be bought in bulk sizes, and we will separate.

Paper Towels	Facial Tissues
Napkins	Toilet Paper
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Ketchup, Yellow Mustard, Mayonnaise Regular	Spaghetti Noodles
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Sugar Free Jam - (Grape, Raspberry or Strawberry)	Macaroni & Cheese
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	Applesauce (Unsweetened)
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Wishing everyone a Healthy, Sweet New Year.

L'Shanah Tovah,

Dianne Braun

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RABBI JOHN SPITZER

Something Old, something Nu?

We have begun our High Holy Day season during this month of September. In but a few weeks it will be Rosh Hashanah, followed by Yom Kippur which quickly gives way to Sukkot and Simchat Torah. For those of us who observe (or at least take note of) this complex of rituals which seem to come to us in waves, week after week, I'm sure we have a host of stories and memories which can go back several

generations. Hopefully we remember family gatherings, the synagogue services, the sermons that "are always too long, rabbi," the music, the sound of the shofar and the sound of a grumbling Yom Kippur stomach. And then comes Sukkot, a beautiful symbol of thanksgiving followed by the beginning of our Torah reading cycle once again. It is a rich time of year!

But wait, there's more... If we are able to focus upon not just the rituals of the season, but upon their desired end, and if we are brave enough to look at who we truly were in the year that is past, something amazing can happen. None of us now living is a completed work. We have not yet become all that we can be or will

become. The Holy Day complex urges us to focus on the "old us"; not the person who might have won accolades or experienced success in some realm of life, but as "sinners," individuals who have missed the mark. The Holy Days urge us to understand that the person sitting in our seat in the synagogue is flawed, no matter how successful last year seemed to be. It is that "old person" who does cheshbon nefesh, inventorying our soul, listens carefully to the shrill sounds of the shofar, fasts on Yom Kippur and trembles as the Gates of Heaven close at Neilah, who intentionally seizes the opportunity for renewal.

So, Nu?

If we do the work of Teshuvah and identify and repent the old person who sits in our seat, we can be energized for the year to come. The work is exhausting but exhilarating. We can walk out of our fast and into the abundance of the sukkah with thanksgiving. And then (wait for it...) even as the world is created anew with the first chapters of B'reshit, so we are renewed. What was old can be made new again. So, Nu? What's it gonna be? May each of us, along with our family and loved ones be inscribed for blessing in the Book of Life.



AS ISRAELIS FIND SOLACE IN THE SOUND OF THE SHOFAR, MDA IS PREPARING FOR THE WAIL OF THE SIREN.

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Yearly Reminder, it's Medicare D Time to Enroll or Revise.



LEANNE LEHN
Administrative Assistant

ARE YOU TURNING 65 SOON? OR NEED TO REVIEW YOUR CURRENTLY MEDICARE D PLAN?

If you are newly eligible for Medicare, you must enroll in a Medicare D plan during the open enrollment period, unless you already have medication coverage at least as good as Medicare D (and have a letter from your insurance stating such). The plan will provide assistance with your medication expenses but will have a monthly premium. Even if you do not take medications that cost as much as the premium, you will still need to enroll because there is a penalty if you don't. The penalty is 1% per month if you are not enrolled - 12% per year. This will multiply for every year you are not enrolled and will be tacked onto the monthly premium every year. It does not go away! An example: if you opt to not sign up for Medicare D for 4 years beyond your eligibility, you will pay 48% more for your premiums every year.

The enrollment period for Medicare D is October 15 to December 7, 2024. Your plan can be changed during this period as many times as is needed, but NO changes can be made after the enrollment period ends on December 7th. The only exceptions to this rule are new enrollees to Medicare, individuals with low income who receive government assistance, and people living in institutions.

It is important to review your Medicare D plan every year to determine if it is still the best plan for you.

To do this, it is necessary to compare the costs of your current medicines among the different insurance companies offering coverage. This can be done in several ways: at home on the computer; at a pharmacy willing to take the time to help you; at the Prescription Assistance Network; and at Jewish Family Services.

The plan you are currently enrolled in will most likely have changed from last year. The insurance company has probably already sent you the new information on your current plan. It is very important to read the booklet entitled "Annual Notice of Changes." This document will tell you what changes have been made in your current plan - increases and decreases in your monthly premium, changes in costs of generic and name brand medications, etc.

DID YOU KNOW?

Open Enrollment is October 15 – December 7, 2024.
Are you new to Medicare? Do you need to review your current plan?

There are two main ways to get your Medicare coverage:

- Original Medicare
- Medicare Advantage Plans

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- Medicare supplement insurance

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Wednesday, October 2, 2024

Erev Rosh Hashanah
Mincha & Maariv Services 6:30 p.m.
(via In-Person; Live Stream; Zoom)
Candles 6:49 p.m.

Thursday, October 3, 2024

Rosh Hashanah – 1st Day
Shacharit Service 9:30 a.m.
(In-Person; Live Stream)

Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Concludes 1:00 p.m.
Tashlich & Shofar Sounding 5:30 p.m.

At Lake O'Dea
No Evening Service
Candles 7:51 p.m.

Friday, October 4, 2024

Rosh Hashanah – 2nd Day
Shacharit Service 9:30 a.m.
(In-Person; Live Stream)
Shofar Service 10:30 a.m.

Sermon 10:45 a.m.
Concludes by 12:45 p.m.
No Evening Service
Candles 6:46 p.m.

Saturday, October 5, 2024

Shabbat Shuvah
Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m.
(In-person; Live Stream; Zoom)

Sunday, October 6, 2024

Kever Avot 1:00 p.m. at the Canton
Hebrew Cemetery

Friday, October 11, 2024

Erev Yom Kippur
Mincha 6:15 p.m.
(In-Person; Live Stream)
Kol Nidre Service 6:30 p.m.
Candles 6:35 p.m.
Candles available in the Synagogue
Kitchen before the start of Kol Nidre
Please Bring Food donations

SHANA TOVA FROM STARK JEWISH NEWS



Temple Israel High Holy Day Services

All High Holy Day information is available at www.templeisraelcanton.org/HHD.

Wednesday, Oct. 2

8:00 p.m. - Erev Rosh Hashanah
Service

Thursday, Oct. 3

9:00 a.m. - Rosh Hashanah Family
Service

10:00 a.m. - Rosh Hashanah Morning
Service

12:30 p.m. - Tashlich (symbolic
casting away of sins) at Stadium
Park Shelter #5

3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. - Open House
for Temple Israel Members at the
Komerofsky/Sherwin Home

Friday, Oct. 4

6:15 p.m. - Shabbat Shuvah
(including blessings for couples
celebrating 50+ years)

Sunday, Oct. 6

Kever Avot (cemetery service)

10:00 a.m. - Alliance

11:00 a.m. - West Lawn

11:30 a.m. - North Lawn

Friday, Oct. 11

8:00 p.m. - Erev Yom Kippur (Kol
Nidre) Service

Saturday, Oct. 12

9:00 a.m. - Yom Kippur Family
Service

10:00 a.m. - Yom Kippur Morning
Service

1:00 p.m. - Yom Kippur Afternoon
Discussion Panel

3:00 p.m. - Yom Kippur Afternoon
Service

4:30 p.m. - Yom Kippur Yizkor
(Memorial) Service

5:30 p.m. - Yom Kippur Neilah
(Concluding) Service

After Neilah - Break-the-Fast

Monday, Oct. 14

4:00 p.m. - Building the Sukkah

Friday, Oct. 18

6:15 p.m. - Shabbat Sukkot Service

Friday, Oct. 25

6:15 p.m. - Simchat Torah
Celebration Shabbat Service

Jewish Family Services Programs

A division of the Canton Jewish Community Federation

We are updating our programming database. If you'd like to be notified by mail or by email about our upcoming programs, please contact Leanne at 330-445-2850 or l1ehn@jewishcanton.org. Let her know your preference and make sure we have your up-to-date contact information.

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Upcoming programs through Jewish Family Services.
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MEN'S CLUB BREAKFAST IN THE SUKKAH



Tuesday, October 22 | 9:30 am

Join us for a continental breakfast in the Sukkot with Rabbi Komerofsky. \$5 per person. All are welcome.

RSVP to Leanne or scan the QR code by October 21.



We enjoyed lunch at the Dragonfly Tea room on September 10. Be sure and sign up for upcoming programs!

The New Year By Emma Lazarus

Not while the snow-shroud round dead earth is rolled,
And naked branches point to frozen skies.—
When orchards burn their lamps of fiery gold,
The grape glows like a jewel, and the corn
A sea of beauty and abundance lies,
Then the new year is born.

Look where the mother of the months uplifts
In the green clearness of the unsunned West,
Her ivory horn of plenty, dropping gifts,
Cool, harvest-feeding dews, fine-winnowed light;
Tired labor with fruition, joy and rest
Profusely to requite.

Blow, Israel, the sacred cornet! Call
Back to thy courts whatever faint heart throb
With thine ancestral blood, thy need craves all.
The red, dark year is dead, the year just born
Leads on from anguish wrought by priest and mob,
To what undreamed-of morn?

For never yet, since on the holy height,
The Temple's marble walls of white and green
Carved like the sea-waves, fell, and the world's light
Went out in darkness,—never was the year
Greater with portent and with promise seen,
Than this eve now and here.

Even as the Prophet promised, so your tent
Hath been enlarged unto earth's farthest rim.
To snow-capped Sierras from vast steppes ye went,
Through fire and blood and tempest-tossing wave,
For freedom to proclaim and worship Him,
Mighty to slay and save.

High above flood and fire ye held the scroll,
Out of the depths ye published still the Word.
No bodily pang had power to swerve your soul:
Ye, in a cynic age of crumbling faiths,
Lived to bear witness to the living Lord,
Or died a thousand deaths.

In two divided streams the exiles part,
One rolling homeward to its ancient source,
One rushing sunward with fresh will, new heart.
By each the truth is spread, the law unfurled,
Each separate soul contains the nation's force,
And both embrace the world.

Kindle the silver candle's seven rays,
Offer the first fruits of the clustered bowers,
The garnered spoil of bees. With prayer and praise
Rejoice that once more tried, once more we prove
How strength of supreme suffering still is ours
For Truth and Law and Love.

Building Upgrades and News

*Kyle Arce
Building & Resource
Manager of Beit Ha'am*

I want to personally thank all of you for everything you do. No matter what entity we affiliate with, at the end of the day, we are all headed toward the same goal. The goal is to keep our community safe while raising awareness of who we are and why we are here.

Directly due to all your efforts, we now have a few more things we are offering our beautiful community. On 8 September 2024, the first day of school, we opened our teen lounge and a small coffee area for parents to wait for their children. We also received 10 radios for FREE from Akron JCC thanks to Gary Rhines, our security director. These radios are to be used in this building only. The radios and their charging stands are numbered. Staff that utilizes these radios will need to sign them in and out through the front office.

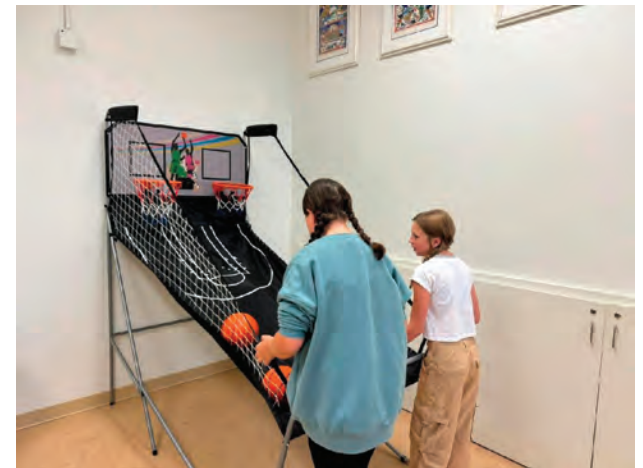
We are also upgrading our doorbell system. The new doorbell will allow the front staff to see and speak to an individual trying to gain access to our building. It works like the Ring system a lot of people have in their personal homes. This should help lower the frustration of the front staff trying to explain needing the individual to turn around, press the doorbell and wait for a response while simultaneously trying to figure out who they are by having them move forward and face the camera.

Lastly, for now...we are partnering with Akron JCC and a security company through Israel on a facial recognition software. We are working on being one of the test sites to use the software (thanks to Gary). Becoming one of the test sites means we will not have to pay anything to use it for the first year. The way the system will be set up is, only those we give permission to may view our cameras. This may include Canton Police Department and Gary Rhines. Once I have more definitive information, I will let you know.

That is all for now. Stay safe. If you see something, say something.



— Parents coffee area (formerly Julie's office) —



— Kids enjoying our new Teen Lounge —

My Summer Camp Experience

Abe Parker

As a parent, I want to thank the Federation for helping provide this opportunity for Abe to have these Jewish experiences and to learn and grow in the ways he did. He returned home with a renewed interest in learning more about Judaism

and preparing for his Bar Mitzvah ~ Jason Parker

"This summer I went to Camp Wise. I had a pretty fantastic time with all my new friends and counselors. Shout out to my U.S. counselor Perry. Hailing from Goyhood in Wooster, Ohio it was nice to be around other Jews and be immersed in the culture. I found out I am pretty good at water polo; I was the best water polo player at the Camp Wise Maccabee Games. My counselors were amazing, one was from the USA, two were from Great Britain, and the one was from Israel was fantastic, he was a drill sergeant in the IDF. I was in the *Ohalem* group which means tents, they were cabin frames but with canvas walls, it was "chilly." Shabbat dinner was the best food of the week, and the services were nice. Saturday afternoons I would join one of the Cleveland Congregations' meet ups and enjoy some ice cream sandwiches. I loved the high ropes course and rock climbing, I did it every day. I would recommend Camp Wise to all the kids. Thank you to the Federation for the Lee Karelitz Family Philanthropic Fund Scholarship and the Eppy Camp Scholarship. It was an amazing summer and I can't wait to go back next year."







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Sweetness is an Effort



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Director of
Lifelong Learning

Just as the Jewish world is about to celebrate a new year, Chadash began a new year last month, as well. The beginning of the school year preparations with students sets the groundwork for the rest of the year, and our Chadash students stepped right in to ensure a sweet year ahead.

For instance, the Torah Tots classroom, led by Morah Bobi Berringer, glued tissue paper on apples, and every piece represented their wishes for the new year. The 3rd- 5th grade class, led by Morah Ariel Koppel, created *Derech Eretz* (good manners) awards to be given out to students in the classroom throughout the year to reward kind behavior.

Of course, Chadash students will take part in traditional apples and honey, as well, but they are learning that sweetness is something that each of us should participate in creating. Sweetness is the responsibility of the individual and is a trait that we are all capable of spreading within our communities.

This school year, two of our classrooms' curriculum is focused on how we, as Jews, respond to antisemitism and hate in our world as hate incidences continue to rise. These students are learning that to combat hate, it is up to them to stand up for each other and to consistently spread kindness and acceptance throughout their communities. Simply, when there is an effort to sweeten the world, then sweetness will spread and be felt.

As Rosh Hashanah comes along with wishes for a sweet year, it is up to each of us to help promote it, pay it forward and push it along. Sweetness is a communal effort.

From all of us at Chadash, may you all have a *shannah tovah u'metukah* or a sweet and good year. We hope the sweetness you feel is both sent and received to you and all your loved ones.



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the Director of Emergency Medicine at the Western Galilee Hospital here as all hands have been needed on deck. But in the coming year we hope to see a major leader of the hospital come to town. An opportunity for currently licensed doctors to go to the Western Galilee in January has arisen for training on the workings of the hospital in case of future needs. We are hoping to get visited by a well known Israeli chef in the Spring. And just up the road, we are blessed to be able to tap into the skills and knowledge of the Akron Israeli Shaliach, Rami Feinstein. Rami had done a couple of programs at Beit Ha'am and we look to have him here more in the coming year.

#5. Campaign, campaign and campaign.

If we are going to continue to do wonderful things, and increase programming, we need you to step up and be generous with your gift. If you gave \$100 ten years ago and have not increased your gift, it is worth about \$75 today. In other words, to keep with inflation, your gift would have to be \$132 today. We need your support especially now to do all that we want to provide to the Community, including the important work of Jewish Family services, which provides food, counseling, transportation and emotional support to our seniors and those less fortunate. Your support means more programs, more of our friend Rami, more involvement with the Partnership, and celebrations for the Jewish and Israeli Holidays. We depend on you.

Lastly, I want to make the next year even better, and work to further stabilize our operation and fundraising. Please support our work during this continued transitional period so that we have a great foundation for the next several years.

MEDICARE continued from Page 5

Every insurance company wants your business! They have spent extreme amounts of money to send you literature and/or solicit you on the phone to switch to their plans. They tell you that "people love their plans" and that you will love them too. However -there is no way to determine if you will "love their plan" if your medications have not been plugged in for a cost analysis from all the available plans.

Remember – the only way to pick the right plan for you is to compare plan costs based on your medications. Our goal every year has been to find the least expensive plan that provides the lowest cost for individuals' current medications.

Whether you are ready to enroll now or still weighing your options. Here is a list of questions to consider before you enroll in a new plan:

1. How do I get prescription drug coverage (Prescription D) either through Medicare or a Medicare Advantage Plan?
2. What do prescription drug plans cover?
3. When can I join a health or drug plan?
4. How can I compare drug plans?
5. What are the costs for Medicare drug coverage?
6. What is the donut hole?
7. Can I ever change my Prescription D Plan?

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My First Summer Camp

Carlene Prince

I was nervous to go to camp because I had never been. But I had a lot of fun! I made new friends. My favorite things at camp were horseback riding, the extreme ropes course, and playing in the water! I think I am going back again next summer and I hope my friends are there!



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The Two Sounds Of A Shofar

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin

“And [Nehemia] said to them, ‘Go, eat delicious foods, drink sweet beverages, and send portions to whoever has nothing prepared, for [Rosh HaShanah] is holy to our Lord. And do not be sad, for the joy of the Lord is your strength” [Nehemia 8:10].

Is Rosh HaShanah a fundamentally somber day or a festive one? On the one hand, the Bible calls it “Yom T’rua,” usually translated as “the Day of the Shofar Blowing.” The literal meaning of t’rua is a broken staccato sound, described as either a three-fold sigh, a nine-fold wail or a combination of the two [Talmud Rosh HaShanah 33b].

Since Rosh HaShanah is the Jewish New Year, the anniversary of the creation of the world – or more precisely of the creation of the first human being – the t’rua sound expresses an implicit recognition that we live in a world of lamentations, a human predicament in which pain and suffering is real and palpable, where the innocent are killed, or their lives forever upended in events such as the recent hurricanes that have ravaged Texas, Florida and the Caribbean. Their collective sob was a t’rua to God.

But if we were to think of the world on Rosh HaShanah exclusively in terms of a “long day’s journey into a night of death and despair,” then why the additional appellation, “HaYom Harat Olam” (“the day of the birth/conception of the world”)?

No matter how we translate “HaYom Harat Olam,” the very phrase implies all of the optimism of a new beginning. Indeed, it is a declaration that calls to mind all the hope and promise that newborn children bring to the world.

If we regard the world on Rosh HaShanah as a newborn creation, dazzling us with its beauty, freshness and innocence, then we have made significant progress in making the New Year meaningful in our lives. And Rosh HaShanah is, after all, considered a festival of joy that cancels any individual mourning and must be celebrated with special foods and holiday dress.

So how can we reconcile the tragically sad day of the shofar sigh-sob with the joyously optimistic day of the world’s re-creation?

The answer may be found in a second symbol of the shofar, which is also the instrument by which we are asked to coronate God, according to a striking Talmudic passage. The Sages quote God as saying: “Recite verses before Me on Rosh HaShanah concerning kingship, remembrance, and the shofar! Kingship, so that you may coronate Me king over you; remembrances so that your remembrance may rise favorably before Me; And through what medium? The shofar” [Talmud Rosh HaShanah 16a].

How is the shofar, expressing the tragic sigh-sob of a frail human being in an imperfect, incomplete world that often appears to be a vale of tears, also the means by which we coronate God as king?

The answer is that the t’rua’s broken staccato is not the only sound that emerges from the ram’s horn. Indeed, the predominant sound is the tekia, which is a straight, uninterrupted and exultant blast, and it is this tekia of affirmation, not the wailing cry of the t’rua, that is central to Rosh HaShanah.

Indeed, we are required to sound two tekiyot blasts for every single t’rua blast.

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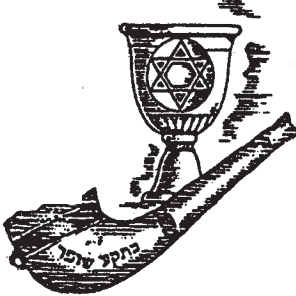
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Third day of Selichos

Wednesday, October 2

Fourth day of Selichos
Erev Rosh Hashanah
Selichos & Shacharis 7:15 a.m.
Hataras Nedarim (annulling of vows) 8:15 a.m.
Eruv Tavshilin
Mincha & Maariv 6:45 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:46 p.m.
Sunset 7:04 p.m.

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Thursday, October 3

First Day Rosh Hashanah
Shacharis 9:00 a.m.
Shoffar blasts 10:20 a.m.
Mussaf 10:30 a.m.
Tashlich TBA (time & place)
Mincha 6:40 p.m.
Sunset 7:03 p.m.
Tzais Hakoachavim 7:44 p.m.
Maariv 7:45 p.m.
Candle lighting after 8:50 p.m.

Friday, October 4

Second day Rosh Hashanah
Shacharis 9:00 a.m.
Shoffar blasts 10:20 a.m.
Mussaf 10:30 a.m.
Mincha 6:30 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:43 p.m.
Sunset 7:01 p.m.
Kabolos Shabbos & Maariv (abbreviated) 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 5

Shabbos Shuva
Shabbos Parshas Ha'azinu
Shacharis & Mussaf 9:30 a.m.
Earliest Mincha 1:44 p.m.
Shabbos ends 7:41 p.m.
Maariv 7:55 p.m.
Havdalah 8:12 p.m.

Sunday, October 6

Rabbi Scheinbaum's class via Zoom 11:00 a.m.
Fast of Gedaliah 6:15 a.m. – 7:39 p.m.

Tuesday, October 8

Mishnah class via Zoom
4:45 p.m.

Friday, October 11

Erev Yom Kippur
Mincha 5:00 p.m.
Seudas HaMafsekkes (meal prior to fasting) 5:30 p.m.

Kol Nidre 6:15 p.m.

Candle lighting 6:32 p.m.

Sunset 6:50 p.m.

Maariv 7:15 p.m.

Saturday, October 12

Yom Kipper
Shacharis 9:00 a.m.
Yizkor 10:45 a.m.
Mussaf 11:15 a.m.
Mincha 5:40 p.m.
Neilah 6:45 p.m.
Maariv 7:45 p.m.
Kiddush Levanah 7:55 p.m.
Havdalah & Break the Fast 8:03 p.m.

Sunday, October 13

Rabbi Scheinbaum's class via Zoom 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, October 15

Mishnah class via Zoom
4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 16

Erev Sukkos
Eruv Tavshilin
Mincha & Maariv 6:20 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:24 p.m.
Sunset 6:42 p.m.

Thursday, October 17

First Day of Sukkos
Shacharis Hallel & Mussaf 7:00 a.m.
Mincha 6:20 p.m.
Sunset 6:41 p.m.
Maariv 7:00 p.m.
Candle lighting after 7:23 p.m.

Friday, October 18

Second Day of Sukkos
Shacharis Hallel and Mussaf 7:00 a.m.
Mincha 6:15 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:21 p.m.
Sunset 6:39 p.m.
Maariv 6:40 p.m.

Saturday, October 19

First day of Chol Hamoed
We don't wave the four species on Shabbos
Shacharis & Mussaf 9:30 a.m.
Koheles/Ecclesiastes 10:15 a.m.

Earliest Mincha 1:40 p.m.

Shabbos ends 7:20 p.m.

Maariv 7:35 p.m.

Havdalah 7:51 p.m.

Sunday, October 20

Second day of Chol Hamoed

Monday, October 21

Third day of Chol Hamoed

Tuesday, October 22

Fourth day of Chol Hamoed

Wednesday, October 23

Fifth day of Chol Hamoed
Hoshana Rabbah
Shacharis & Hallel 7:15 a.m.
Mussaf & Hoshanot 8:15 a.m.

Erev Shemini Atzeres

Eruv Tavshilin

Mincha & Maariv 6:10 p.m.

Candle lighting 6:14 p.m.

Sunset 6:32 p.m.

Thursday, October 24

Shemini Atzeres
Shacharis & Hallel 7:00 a.m.
Yizkor 8:20 a.m.
Geshem (Prayer for rain) 8:40 a.m.

Final goodbye to the Sukkah
6:00 p.m.

Mincha 6:10 p.m.

Sunset 6:31 p.m.

SIMCHAS TORAH

Maariv 6:35 p.m.

The Seven Hakafof & Torah reading 6:50 p.m.

Candle lighting after 7:13 p.m.

Friday, October 25

Simchas Torah
Shacharis & Hallel 7:00 a.m.
The Seven Hakafof and Torah reading 7:45 a.m.
Mussaf 8:45 a.m.
Mincha 6:00 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:11 p.m.
Sunset 6:29 p.m.

Saturday, October 26

Eisru Chag
Shabbos Parshas Bereshis
Shacharis & Mussaf 9:30 a.m.

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Earliest Mincha 1:40 p.m.

Shabbos ends 7:11 p.m.

Maariv 7:25 p.m.

Havdalah 7:41 p.m.

Sunday, October 27

Rabbi Scheinbaum's class via Zoom 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, October 29

Mishnah class via Zoom
4:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 31

Torah class (Isaiah) via Zoom 4:30 p.m.



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Tuesday, October 1

Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Wednesday, October 2

Erev Rosh Hashanah
Mincha & Maariv Services 6:30 p.m. (via In-Person; Live Stream; Zoom)
Candles 6:49 p.m.

Thursday, October 3

Rosh Hashanah – 1st Day
Shacharit Service 9:30 a.m. (In-Person; Live Stream)
Sermon 11:00 a.m.
Concludes 1:00 p.m.
Tashlich & Shofar Sounding 5:30 p.m.
At Lake O'Dea
No Evening Service
Candles 7:51 p.m.

Friday, October 4

Rosh Hashanah – 2nd Day
Shacharit Service 9:30 a.m. (In-Person; Live Stream)
Shofar Service 10:30 a.m.
Sermon 10:45 a.m.
Concludes by 12:45 p.m.

No Evening Service
Candles 6:46 p.m.

Saturday, October 5

Shabbat Shuvah
Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m. (In-person; Live Stream; Zoom)

Sunday, October 6

Kever Avot 1:00 p.m. at the Canton Hebrew Cemetery

Monday, October 7

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. (Zoom)
Evening Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Tuesday, October 8

Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Wednesday, October 9

Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Thursday, October 10

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. (Zoom)
Evening Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Friday, October 11

Erev Yom Kippur

Mincha 6:15 p.m. (In-Person; Live Stream)

Kol Nidre Service 6:30 p.m.

Candles 6:35 p.m.

Candles available in the Synagogue Kitchen before the start of Kol Nidre
Please Bring Food donations

Saturday, October 12

Yom Kippur (In-Person; Live Stream)

Service 10:00 a.m.

Sermon 11:30 a.m.

Mincha & Yizkor Service 4:50 p.m.

(Book of Remembrance distributed)

Neilah Service 6:30 p.m.

Shofar 7:25 p.m. followed by Maariv

Concludes by 7:35 p.m.

Monday, October 14

Columbus Day – Beit Ha'am Offices Closed

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. (Zoom)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Tuesday, October 15

Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Wednesday, October 16

Erev Sukkot

Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Thursday, October 17

Sukkot – 1st Day (Zoom)

Festival Morning Services 10:00 a.m. (with Lulav & Etrog)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Friday, October 18

Sukkot – 2nd Day (Zoom)

Festival Morning Services 10:00 a.m. (with Lulav & Etrog)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Saturday, October 19

Shabbat Hol Hamoed Sukkot

Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m. (In-Person; Live Stream;

Zoom)

Sunday, October 20

Hol Hamoed Sukkot II

No Services

Monday, October 21

Hol Hamoed Sukkot III (Zoom)

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. (with Lulav & Etrog)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22

Hol Hamoed Sukkot IV (Zoom)

Services 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 23

Hoshana Rabbah (Zoom)

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. (with Lulav & Etrog and Special Willow Ceremony)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m.

Candles 6:17 p.m.

Thursday, October 24

Shemini Atzeret (Zoom)

Festival Morning Services 10:00 a.m.

Yizkor 11:25 a.m.

Evening Services 5:30 p.m.

Candles 7:19 p.m.

Friday, October 25

Simchat Torah (Zoom)

Festival Morning Services 10:00 a.m.

Evening Services 5:30 p.m.

Candles 6:14 p.m.

Saturday, October 26

Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m. (In-Person; Live Streamed; Zoom)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Monday, October 28

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. (Zoom)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Tuesday, October 29

Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Wednesday, October 30

Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)

Thursday, October 31

Morning Service 8:00 a.m. (Zoom)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m. (Zoom)



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Friday, October 18, 2024

5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat 6:15 p.m. Kid-dish Shabbat Service – www.templeisraelcanton.org/kid-dish

Saturday, October 19, 2024

10:00 a.m. Stollen Moments

Torah Study

Friday, October 25, 2024

5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat

6:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 26, 2024

10:00 a.m. Stollen Moments
Torah Study

Community Calendar

October Activities

Tuesday, October 1	5:45 PM	TI Men's Study Group
Thursday, October 3		Admin offices closed Rosh Hashanah
Friday, October 4		Admin offices closed Rosh Hashanah
Sunday, October 6	9:45 AM	Chadash Religious and Hebrew School
	1:00 PM	TI Intro to Judaism
Monday, October 7	6:00 PM	October 7 Commemoration
Wednesday, October 9	5:30 PM	LLC Meeting
	7:00 PM	TI Wisdom from Jewish Movies - Zoom
Saturday, October 12		Yom Kippur
Sunday, October 13	1:00 PM	TI Intro to Judaism
Monday, October 14		Admin offices closed Columbus Day
Tuesday, October 15	5:45 PM	TI Men's Study Group
Thursday, October 17		Admin offices closed for Sukkot
Friday, October 18		Admin offices closed for Sukkot
Sunday, October 20	9:30 AM	TI Brotherhood Meeting
	9:45 AM	Chadash Family Sukkot Celebration
	1:00 PM	TI Intro to Judaism
Tuesday, October 29	5:45 PM	TI Men's Study Group
Wednesday, October 30	7:00 PM	TI Wisdom from Jewish Movies - Zoom

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And the length of the broken sound must be less than that of the straight sound.

Rosh HaShanah is indeed the Jewish New Year, anniversary of the birth of humanity, the creation of the world. From that perspective, Rosh HaShanah is also the "Day of the T'rua," the day of the sigh-sob, because we find ourselves in a world of darkness as well as light, of chaos as well as order, of evil as well as goodness, a world in which the Divine Presence is often hidden behind clouds of tragedy and iniquity.

However, the Almighty has also created human beings in His image, and has given us the gift of Torah by which we have the possibility and the power to perfect this imperfect world, to bring light into the places of darkness, to perfect the world in the kingship of God and to make His Presence manifest once again throughout the universe.

This is the majestic and exultant tekia sound by which we – humans but a little lower than God and crowned with honor and glory – have the mandate to coronate the Almighty. But we can only accomplish that exalted goal by realizing our potential and – by returning to God, Torah and Israel – perfecting ourselves and the world.

Ultimately, this is what makes Rosh HaShanah a joyous festival. Rosh HaShanah is the first of the Ten Days of Teshuva, and so on Rosh HaShanah we have the ability – and the challenge – to recreate the world. "Today the world was conceived." Today, the world can become reborn.

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Open to all community members, staff and lay leaders!

Meet with IDF Soldiers

Volunteer in the Western Galilee

Enjoy a rooftop reception with chef Uri Buri

Visit with displaced Israeli citizens

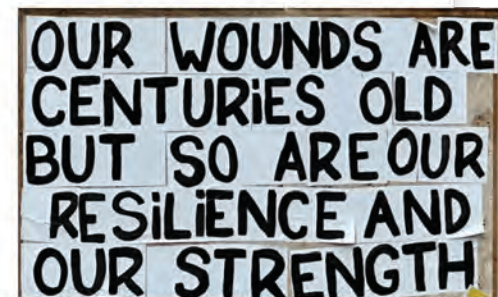
Celebrate 25+ anniversary for Partnership

Meet heroes of resilience

Pre-Summit – Introduction to Partnership2Gether
(February 23 - 25), add \$650 (\$130 single supplement)

Summit – Get to know the people of the Partnership
(February 25 - 28), \$100* (\$195 single supplement)

Post-Summit – optional add-on to Tel Aviv and Jerusalem
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