

The Temple Voice



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Fri., Sept. 1	Kabbalat Shabbat (Social Hall)	6:30 - 8:00 PM
Sat., Sept. 2	Shabbat Morning Service Torah Portion: KI TEITZEI	10:30 AM
Fri., Sept. 8	Erev Shabbat Service	8:00 PM
Sat., Sept. 9	Shabbat Morning Service (Social Hall) Torah Portion: KI TAVO	10:30 AM
Fri., Sept. 15	Erev Shabbat Service	8:00 PM
Sat., Sept. 16	Shabbat Morning Service Torah Portion: NITZAVIM-VAYEILECH	10:30 AM
Sat., Sept. 16	SELICHOT—Program 8:30 PM; Collation 9:30 PM; Selichot Service 10:00 PM	
Wed., Sept. 20	Erev ROSH HASHANAH	8:00 PM
Thurs., Sept. 21	1st Day ROSH HASHANAH	10:00 AM
Fri., Sept. 22	2nd Day ROSH HASHANAH (No tickets required; all are welcome) <i>Tashlich will take place after services at the waterfront at the end of Bay Parkway next to Caesars Bay Shopping Center. (Bring bread and/or coins for Tashlich.)</i>	10:00 AM 1:00 PM
Fri., Sept. 22	Erev Shabbat Shuva Adult Ed Service	8:00 PM
Sat., Sept. 23	Shabbat Shuva Morning Service Torah Portion: HAZINU	10:30 AM
Fri., Sept. 29	KOL NIDRE	PROMPTLY- 7:30 PM
Sat., Sept. 30	Yom Kippur Morning Yizkor Study Session Yom Kippur Concluding Service Break-the-Fast	10:00 AM 1:00 PM 3:30 PM 5:00 PM approximately - 7:00 PM

L'SHANAH TOVAH!



Notes from the Cantor

I write this note from Oberlin, Ohio. Founded in 1833, Oberlin College, my alma mater, was the first college in the United States to admit students of all races, as well as the first to educate women and men together. As we drove west to Oberlin on August 12 for a few days of summer vacation, Miryam and I listened to the news from Charlottesville, VA. We learned that a young man from Ohio chose to drive east to Charlottesville to attend a rally that stirred up so much hate inside of him that he drove his car into a crowd of pedestrians, killing one young woman and injuring 19 other people. That evening, folks from Oberlin and the surrounding areas gathered in the center of town for a candlelight vigil which began with a walk around Tappan Square, a lush green park with massive trees. The women walking next to me softly sang a song I had not heard before. The words, written by Holly Near, are: “We are gentle, angry people and we are singing, singing for our lives. We are a justice-seeking people and we are singing, singing for our lives.” I started to sing along, but tears made the words stick in my throat. Two things made singing along tough. First, I remembered the vigils that took place on the very same ground when I was a student there almost fifty years ago and four students were killed at nearby Kent State University. And here we are again, our country divided, violence unleashed in its streets. And the second thing that brought on the tears was the seeming incongruity of the words “gentle, angry people.”

“Gentle, angry people.” The unexpected juxtaposition overwhelmed me. I know I am angry about what happened in Charlottesville. The anger wells up quickly, easily. To be a gentle person is so much harder. To be a gentle, angry person takes forbearance and a maturity that I have to work at constantly and sometimes feel is beyond me. I also know I don’t always succeed, but I must keep on working at it. It is the inner work that we strive to do all year long, through prayer and study, especially at this time of year, from the preparatory month of Elul through the High Holy Days.

Mussar, the practice of modifying behavior with the help of our Jewish texts, reminds us to model ourselves on the attributes of God. We sing repeatedly on Selichot and throughout the Days of Awe: “God, compassionate, gracious, endlessly patient...”. “Endlessly patient” is also often translated as “slow to anger.” But who can be “slow to anger” at the news from Charlottesville? Alan Moranis, founder of the Mussar Institute, writes:

It’s not that anger in itself is bad. Quite the contrary. Anger is a valuable inner signal that something is wrong and something needs to be done about it. Nobel Peace Prize winner Kailash Satyarthi claimed that, “All my best ideas were born of anger.” He recognized that anger is a powerful source of energy to transform ideas and action. The issue is not anger; the issue is how we act in response to that trigger.

[Online readers can read Moranis’ entire excellent piece about being slow to anger at this link: http://mussarinstitute.org/Yashar/2016-03/mussar_lens.php]


I had registered to participate in the 1000 Minister March for Social Justice in Washington, DC on August 28 before the events in Charlottesville. Now I feel grateful that the march will provide me a way to channel my anger. The Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, The American Conference of Cantors and T’ruah are all participating in the march and I look to my teachers and colleagues for guidance and inspiration.

This year, we will be using a brand-new prayer book for Selichot and the month of Elul, Mishkan Halev, the Sanctuary of the Heart, which prepares us to open our hearts for the deep and difficult work of the High Holy Days. The poems and prayers in Mishkan Halev have given me perspective, strength and comfort since Charlottesville. I’ve especially been drawn to the closing words of a poem called “Kindness” by Naomi Shihab Nye:

Then it is only kindness that makes sense anymore,
Only kindness that ties your shoes
And sends you out into the day to mail letters and purchase bread,
Only kindness that raises its head
From the crowd of the world to say
It is I you have been looking for,
And then goes with you everywhere
Like a shadow or a friend.

“Notzer chesed” — creating kindness — is another of the attributes of God. May we rise up from our prayers, study and reflection at this special time of year ready to be “a justice-seeking people,” with kindness and yes, even gentle anger, ready to repair our broken world.

Cantor Suzanne Bernstein, Spiritual Leader



President's Message

I hope that you had a wonderful and restful summer. This year will be a year of transition as we leave our home at 1515 46th St. and move into our new home at 83 Marlborough Road. While our final High Holy Day services in our present home will be bittersweet, we must look forward with enthusiasm at the challenge ahead to enhance a growing community with our spirit and vitality. During the summer various committees consisting of members from both PTBAS and TBE have been meeting to make the transition as smooth as possible. We already have a calendar full of activities and events for the coming year. In addition, an office is being prepared for Cantor Bernstein and Sondra and the interior of the ark in the Community Room where we will be holding many of our Shabbat Saturday services is being refurbished for our Torahs. The Building Committee has met with architects and contractors to improve the 1st floor bathrooms and to determine a location for an elevator down to the Banquet Hall. Much is being done to welcome us into our new home in October and to make the building as accessible and comfortable for all as soon as possible.

I look forward to greeting all of you at our High Holy Day Services later this month and at the many activities we have planned for this year. As we embark on this endeavor of creating a new congregation let us go from strength to strength.

B'shalom,
Eric Platt

High Holiday Greetings

Our Spiritual Leader Cantor Suzanne Bernstein, President Eric Platt, together with the Officers and Trustees of the congregation, extend best wishes for a Happy, Healthy New Year.

L'Shanah Tovah Tikatevu!



Brotherhood

Brotherhood hopes everyone had a great summer.

It has been a difficult summer for me having undergone a total hip replacement surgery in July. I cannot thank my fellow Brotherhood members, Cantor Bernstein and many temple members for their support during this time. Thank you, Sam, for attending the almost four-hour calendar planning session.

This of course is a new experience for Brotherhood as we transfer over to our new combined temple. Brotherhood will definitely continue with hopefully our long term members from PTBAS as well as many new members from the men at our new temple on Marlborough Road. We had 24 members last year. Hopefully we will have many more members this year.

UPCOMING

In September we are planning a breakfast at the Mirage; check your voice mail for confirmation of the date (September 10 at 9:00 AM as of now).

On October 8 we will be holding our last planned Brotherhood meeting in Borough Park. Hopefully many men from Marlborough Road will be joining us to discuss the future of your Brotherhood Affiliate.

Our first meeting on Marlborough Road is scheduled for Sunday, November 12, at 9:00 AM. This will give us a chance to examine our new surroundings, learn some new ideas and make plans for the future. Hopefully we will have a huge turnout from our new combined temple.

GOOD NEWS

As of now we are planning the Brotherhood events you have hopefully enjoyed in the past.

These include the Brotherhood Shabbat, our indoor and outdoor picnic, a Brotherhood luncheon, a workshop with Ron Schweiger (our Brooklyn

historian), as well as a joint meeting with the women's group of our new Temple in May.

Check our flyers, voice mails and attend our meetings for further details.

Dues are still \$25 for the year.

Have a happy and healthy New Year!

Joel Moss
and the PTBAS Brotherhood

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Women of PTBAS

Welcome back, everyone. We've had an interesting summer and are ready to go with a new year of programs for the Women of PTBAS.

Mona and I have met with Sara West, Sisterhood president of TBE and we will work together to continue offering interesting and pleasant ways to spend time together.

We will start our new year, as usual, with an ice cream social on Wednesday, September 13, at 7:15 PM. Please come and enjoy seeing each other and sharing our family news.

We are planning a doll discussion with Linda Feller, lunch in December at Three Star with the option of going on to the Klezmer concert at Kingsborough Community College, a dessert seder, and joining with TBE at their planned events.

We look forward to seeing everyone on September 13.

Mona Goldberg and Charlotte Russell

September Simchas

Happy Birthday!

- 9/2 Joel Moss
- 9/19 Harold Gleiberman
- 9/22 Jane Gleiberman
- 9/28 Charlotte Russell

Happy Anniversary!

- 9/1 Fran and Manny Arnowitz
- 9/8 Jane and Harold Gleiberman
- 9/24 Miriam and Mel Paul

If we've omitted a current member's birthday or anniversary, please notify us and accept our apology. We regret that space does not permit the inclusion of adult children or other family members beyond our congregants' immediate households.

Harry Bialor
and the Board of Directors of the
Hannah Senesh Society
extend their very best wishes
for a Happy, Healthy New Year!

Chicken Soup and Get Well Soon

David Goldberg
Jerry Jaffee
Suzanne Lechnos
Vilma Manis
Joel Moss
Thea Platt-Glasser

Temple members and immediate relatives are listed above to inform congregants who may wish to contact them. During the healing prayer at Shabbat services, everyone is invited to share names of those who are ill. If you are unable to attend a particular service at which you would like a person's name read from the Bimah, please call the temple office.



Thought of the Month

**"By all these lovely tokens
September days are here,
With summer's best of weather
And autumn's best of cheer."**

- Helen Hunt Jackson, *September*, 1830-1885

A Thank You Note

My thanks to all the temple members for their donations to the Temple in memory of my mother, Fay Treulich.

*Sincerely,
Dr. Stuart Fromm*

A Thank You Note

A great big thank you to Cantor Bernstein and my temple family for the gestures of love you've all given me during my recuperation from knee replacement surgery. Your prayers, cards, calls, donations and visits have helped me more than you can imagine and I love you for it. May we all continue to support each other during our difficult and our happy times, in the loving ways we do so well!

*xxooxx
Linda Horowitz*

Coming Events

September Classes

Tuesdays, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26

12:00 PM

Torah Study

Choir Rehearsals

**Tuesdays, Sept. 5, 12, 19
and Wednesday, Sept. 27**

7:00 PM

September Meetings

Sunday, Sept. 10, 9:30 AM

Brotherhood Meeting

Plans for Future Meetings

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7:15-8:45 PM

Women of PTBAS

Ice Cream Social

Tuesday, Sept. 26

Executive Board Mtg. 7:00 PM

Board of Trustees Mtg. 8:00 PM

Facts from Fundraising

We are pleased to inform you that the combined PTBAS/TBE Fundraising Committee has met.

We ask that you save the following dates for events that will prove to be both fun and raise funds for our combined entities:

Thursday, Nov. 30 location off site

Sunday, Jan. 7 to be determined

Sunday, Mar. 11 to be determined

Sunday, May 6 to be determined

Watch this space for further details.

See you in fundraising land!

Pam Glantzman

Co-chair



Reform Zionism is:

Reform Zionism is a belief system, which implores us to continue the work of building and reimagining what it means to have a Jewish and Democratic State in contemporary times.

Reform Zionism means that Ahavat Yisrael, love of Israel, is core to our Jewish identity. Our Zionism requires us to seek our beloved Israel's evolution as a modern Jewish and Democratic state and is expressed in the dynamic interaction of Am Yisrael (the People of Israel), Torat Yisrael (the Torah and its traditions as handed down to each generation), Elohai Yisrael (the Jewish People's experience with the God of Yisrael) and Eretz Yisrael (the land itself).

[Join ARZA to Protect Progressive Zionism.](#) The fight for religious freedom in Israel has never been more pressing. Join ARZA to build a better, more democratic, pluralistic Israel. Your support helps us fund programming for congregational lay leaders, NFTY, Birthright-Israel, and direct assistance for the Reform Movement in Israel. In the next few weeks you will receive further information on how to join ARZA.

To stay informed and up to date with all that's happening in Israel, the Progressive Jewish Movement and ARZA, please go to arza.org and/or urj.org.

L'shanah tovah tikatev v'taihatem,

Tamara Kerner, Chair

Jewish Cultural Committee

It has certainly been a very exciting summer for Jewish cultural activity.

The Committee promoted two wonderful events--a concert of "270 Years of Jewish Choral Music" by the passionate and talented chorus Shir Chadash, performed at Union Temple on June 15th, and the weekend of "Let My People Sing!", held in August at Isabella Freedman Jewish Retreat Center in Falls Village, Connecticut. Eight Temple members attended the weekend. For me, it was a real learning experience, in large part about a more primal emotional form of Judaism with exuberant singing, chanting, and drumming. I also loved the Sephardic musicians, who taught us about their culture with great charm and charisma. The setting itself was pretty, peaceful, and relaxing. Of course, there were many more things going on of Jewish interest, and I was very fortunate to have caught two of them. I know many of you have also seen these productions.

The show "Amerike", put on by the National Yiddish Theatre Folksbiene at the Museum of Jewish Heritage at Battery Park, had great acting and great music. We saw the joys and sorrows of the immigrants, their embrace of the new land, their nostalgia for their former homes, the ambivalence of the reception they received, their involvement in the labor movement, and other themes, all of which seem especially timely today.

I found the Broadway play "Indecent" to be especially compelling. Many important issues were raised. For example, were artists really free in America or were they stifled by the censorship of small-minded communities? Was this the real indecency, rather than the story line of the play that the actors were trying to perform in this play about a play? Should Jews depict themselves "in a bad light", which could encourage anti-Semitism, in a time and place where Jews are vulnerable? The final scene, which was the scene of the play which was considered most controversial, had a sweet purity and goodness completely counter to the idea of indecency. The acting and staging were great.

We look forward to a Happy New Year and much Jewish cultural action ahead. Don't forget to sign up for the bus tour of the Yiddish Book Center, taking place in November! Pick-up will be at Temple Beth Emeth.

Yvette Pomeranz, Co-Chair

Social Action Committee

We met and discussed a variety of opportunities for the next several months. We were delighted that people from TBE joined us so that we can share information in the beginning stages of our consolidation. We will continue partnering with outside organizations such as URJ, HIAS, NCJW, Repair The World, JASA, etc. to provide joint as well as individual opportunities to help in our community as well as nationally and in Israel. Beginning this fall we will provide "social action alerts" with information via email as it becomes available for individual outreach that can be done by phone, email or in person. If you are not interested in being on this list, please let Sondra know. By the time this is in print, I will have attended an Interfaith Planning Meeting from the Interfaith Coalition of Brooklyn, made up of Muslims, Roman Catholics and Jews trying to build a better community in the Flatbush/Midwood area...will report on the outcome next month.

PTBAS is a supporter of The Center for a Shared Society at Givat Haviva through the "Through Others' Eyes" program. I joined Cantor Bernstein, Frema Schneier and Shirley Amrani for a visit to Teaneck, NJ to talk with the Israeli Arab and Jewish teens involved in this photographic exhibit where these Israeli high school students have the opportunity to learn photography skills and get to know one another from a new and different perspective and to help build an inclusive, socially cohesive society in Israel through a variety of programs.

We are again providing Center for Family Life with food products through our Rosh Hashanah Food Drive. Bags will be available to be filled with unexpired, non-perishable food to be returned to PTBAS between Rosh Hashanah and Sukkot, or if you wish you can make a donation to Mazon with the envelope provided.

Thank you to the committee and congregation for all their input and support. L'Shanah Tovah.

Susan Sysler, Chair

Membership Committee

The PTBAS Membership Committee met with the Beth Emeth Membership Committee and we are planning many wonderful things for the year ahead. Stay tuned and we will inform you very soon. Meanwhile, we wish everyone a healthy and happy new year!

Suzanne Lechnos, Chair

Catering Committee

I hope all congregants have enjoyed a happy and healthy summer.

The New Year will be upon us shortly, and the Catering/Light Lunch Committee is gearing up toward a successful year. We will prepare a festive Selichot collation to be followed by Break-the-Fast following Neilah services on Yom Kippur night. On Saturday, October 14, we will have a final luncheon to say farewell to Boro Park. This is sponsored by the Temple and is open to all dues paying only members. A flyer will be sent out with the details. As it will be catered, we will require definite reservations, since we don't want food left in the building.

On Shabbat, October 7, after services, Charlotte, Ellyn and I will be celebrating our birthdays with the Temple family. Please share this event with us.

For the future, we look forward to putting our heads together with the ladies of TBE.

The Catering Committee wishes all congregants and friends a Happy, Healthy and Joyous New Year.

Helene Smith, Chair

Caring Committee

Volunteers are needed to make phone calls and/or visits to those who are ill or have suffered a loss. It is especially important to keep in touch with those who are grieving after the initial mourning period. If you know that someone is in need of a visit or a call, please contact one of our co-chairs.

We are always looking for new members and would appreciate any ideas to make the committee more efficient.

As we work together with our extended temple family may we find harmony and peace.

Co-Chairs

Gene Gushkin at 917-533-6231

Debbie Belsky at 718-252-8030

Frema Schneier at 718-236-4047

Offerings of the Heart
Contributions Gratefully Acknowledged

For the Cantor's Discretionary Fund

In appreciation of all that Cantor does for our Temple
Women of PTBAS

For the beautiful baby-naming service Cantor
conducted for Judge Platt's great-granddaughter,
Bracha Nechama Lanstein

Judge Milton Platt with Yariv and Eti Gafni

To thank Cantor for the journey to Teaneck
Frema Schneier

In memory of Irwin Schneier
Frema Schneier

For the Caring Committee Fund

In memory of Estelle Pomeranz
Deanna Roth

In memory of Fay Treulich
and in appreciation of bimah honors
Maria and Paul S. Lipton

For the Charity Fund

In honor of Linda Feller on her 75th birthday
Mona Goldberg and Myron Klein

In memory of Fay Treulich
Mona Goldberg and Myron Klein

For the ARZA Committee's Programs

Brotherhood of PTBAS
Robin Bass
Frema Schneier

In honor of Linda Feller
Ellyn Rothstein

For the Light Lunch Fund Fund

In honor of their anniversary last May
Faye Levine-Guskin and Gene Guskin

In memory of Fay Treulich
Roslyn Kirschenbaum

For the Fundraising Committee

In support of the Committee's enthusiasm
and hard work
Joselyn Josephs

For the General Fund

The Hannah Senesh Society of North America

In appreciation of Bimah honors
Elliott Drooker

To thank Charlotte Russell and Helene Smith for baby
gifts they knitted for a friend

Ellyn Rothstein

For Yizkor on Shavuot

Leila Bloomfield
Frema Schneier
Lawrence Schneier

For Shabbat

Maria and Paul S. Lipton

In honor of Linda Horowitz and her recuperation
from surgery

Doreen Aronow

In honor of Linda Feller on her 75th birthday

Harry and Rosalind Bialor
Harold and Jane Gleiberman

In appreciation of Pam Glantzman and Frank Gonzalez'
kindness over Passover

Harold and Jane Gleiberman

In honor of Menachem Laufer

Helene Smith

In honor of Miriam Paul on her 90th birthday

Les and Diane Schenker

For healing prayers for good friends Marcella Iglio
and Nancy Kaplan

David and Dorothy Goldberg

In memory of his great-grandmother, Mary C. Edelstein,
and in honor of her grandson, Benjamin's father,
Peter M. Gilman

Benjamin Gilman

In memory of

Anna Arnowitz by Fran and Manny Arnowitz
Robert Baruch by Bernice Sarria
Jay Berman by Helene Smith
Sidney Bloom by Lotte Bloom
Lillian Blumenthal by Joselyn Josephs
Julius Brumer by Max and Ronnie Brumer
Sigurd Brun by Henry and Renée Brun
George Burns by Jeffrey and Minnie Burns
Samuel Cohen by Martin and Jackie Cohen
Charles and Esther Sura Cooper by Leila Bloomfield
Philip Deutsch by Carol Goldsmith
Morris Dobrofsky by Jane and Harold Gleiberman
Gloria Dorfman by Sheila Fishbane
Lillian Drooker by Elliott Drooker
Milton Drooker by Elliott Drooker
Martin Drucker by Leonard and Elaine Drucker
David Feldman by Marvin Feldman
Becky Ferezi by Renée and Henry Brun

Offerings of the Heart (continued)

For the General Fund

In memory of

Linna R. Frangipane by Diane Lichtman
Harrie Gartner by Belle Joseph
Jenny Gelb by Frema Schneier
Ruth Gelb by Frema Schneier
Netty Gerber by Kenneth and Sybil Manzar
Harriet Gerschwer by Lawrence Gerschwer
Carl and Tess Glantzman by Pam Glantzman
Lena Glantzman by Pam Glantzman
Joseph Glassmer by Shirley Roland
Ida Godin-Bayevsky by Sima Vernovsky
Sam Handwerker by Susan Handwerker
Michael Philip Herold by Maxine and Ted Herold
Abraham and Rose Itzkowitz
by Barry and Gail Peretz
Al Jaffee by Jerry Jaffee and Janet Schlesinger
Dorothy and Leon Joseph by Belle Joseph
Louis and Minnie Joseph by Belle Joseph
William Joseph by Belle Joseph
Flora Kaufman by Belle Joseph
Elaine Koss by Maryellen Hurwitz
Sophie Laub by Carol Needleman
Sam Longert by Sharon Longerg
Yelisaveta Lyandres by Yekaterina Poberezhsky
Jack Manzar by Kenneth and Sybil Manzar
Bernard and Irene Melman
by Michael and Carolyn Melman
Marilyn Mendelson by Belle Joseph
Harry Migdal by Diane and Lester Schenker
Sharyn Moss by Charlotte Russell
Mariya Nesterenko by Sima Vernovsky
Mollie Panzer by Jack and Barbara Panzer
Martha Paulson by Belle Joseph
Edna Peretz by
Ellen and Michael Loforte
Barry and Gail Peretz
Edward Peretz
Zisel Plotnisky by Judge Milton Platt

Naomi Pollack by
Gail and Paul Platt
David and Sheila Tunick
Adeline Reich by Dorothy and David Goldberg
Herbert Roland by Diane Lichtman
Joseph Roth by Hana Roth Seavey
George Russell by Charlotte Russell
Minnie Russell by Martin Murowitz
Devon Rose Schamber by Barry and Gail Peretz
Arnold Scharfman by Linda Horowitz
Evelyn Schatzman by Martin Schatzman
Rose Scheiner by Jackie and Martin Cohen
Samuel Schenker by Les and Diane Schenker
Leonard Schneier by Frema Schneier
Nora Schor by Judge Milton Platt
Edith Schulman by Ruth Ingberman
Al (Sonny) Schwartz by Phyllis Schwartz
Frances Schwartz by Sheila and David Tunick
Regina and Samuel Senzer by Alan Senzer
Barbara Shor by Susan Handwerker
Morton Silver by Stacey Weber
Samuel Solomon by Gerald and Linda Solomon
Roza Stauber by Judith Yaeger
Esther Grill Teller by Evelyn Pincus
Pesha Tilchen by Judge Milton Platt
Fay Treulich by
The Hannah Senesh Society of NA
Joel Moss
Diane and Lester Schenker
Shirley Spivack
Jack Tunick by David and Sheila Tunick
Ronald H. Tunick by
David and Sheila Tunick
Janet Tunick
Dvovra Vernovsky by Sima Vernovsky
Chaya Sore Vigodsky by Tamara and Yefim Polyak
Marilyn Wallenstein by Vilma Manis
Dr. Henry B. Wolfe by Lita M. Wolfe
Celia Joseph Zellman by Belle Joseph

Donations received after August 9, 2017 will appear in the October issue of our newsletter.

SEPTEMBER YAHRZEITS

*Perpetually Inscribed in the Book of Memory
Are the Loved Ones for Whom Kaddish is Recited*

September 1 and 2

Gilda Adler
Tillie Atlas
Joseph Barbash
Alvah Blumenstock
Morris Boosin
Sarah Davis-Gottlieb
Nathan Ehrenberg
Carl Glantzman
Otto Hoffman
Alan Kaye
Lillie Kemler
Moritz Loeb
Herbert Migdal
Joseph Pasternak
David Perlman
Norman Max Perlman
Sarah Pfeffer
Max Prusansky
Esther Pulvers
Sheldon Herbert Reback
Beatrice Rodgen
Mark Ryman
Ezra William Sapphire
Evelyn Schatzman
David Seidler
Samuel Simkovsky
Frances Solomon
Jack Tunick
Rose Vogel
Stephen W. Waterman

September 8 and 9

Rose Barbash
Edna Bendelson
Helen Dolinsky
Laurence T. Dolinsky
Carlos Dominguez
Anna Epstein
Martin Fogelson
Herman Friedman
Dora Ginsberg
Sabine Hoffman
Harry Kaplan
Al Karten
Yitzchak Katz

Jacob Korse
Elaine Koss
Irving A. Laderwarg
Rose Lann
Harry Leeds
Hyman J. Levine
Helen L. Manheimer
Samuel Milberg
Simon Mintzis
Rhoda Perlman
Phyllis R. Popper
Benjamin Reiss
Bessie Reiss
Benjamin Rubin
Claire Salad
Flora Schneider
Reuben Schneider
Estelle Silver
Joseph Smith
Samuel Solomon
Pesha Tilchen
Frank Weinberg
Lina Zelvin

September 15 and 16

Nat Bass
Morris Braun
Julius Brumer
Nathaniel Cohen
Samuel Cohen
Esther Sura Cooper
David Feldman
Sidney Friedman
Max Frieman
Rica Geiger
Samuel Gerson
Anna Glassmer
Ida Godin-Bayevsky
Mayer Harris
Ted Harris
Frances Kintzburger
Florence Laderwarg
Moritz Lang
Aaron Levy
Miriam Moss
Henry (Chaim) Pencak

Elie Rosenpic
George Russell
Jennie Salad
Arnold Scharfman
Irving Schulwolf
Sarah Sidorsky
Dr. Samuel Solow
Louis Tabachnick
Neil Nathan Tereno
Jules Weiskott
Charles Weiss

September 22 and 23

Lillie Arak
Joseph Belitzky
Emanuel Blank
Austin Stephen Bleich
Melvin Blum
Sigurd Brun
Yolanda Delorenzo
Sidney Dorn
William Gardner
Ruth Gelb
Sol Gerber
Sylvia Gerber
Claire Lasky Glick
Charles Gottdank
Fannie Gottdank
Harold Homer
Rena Hurwitz
Vivian Krowitz
Kalman Lederman
Donald Lepatner
Alexander Leppen
Rose Leppen
Leonard Levy
Mark Litwin
Abraham Mendelsohn
Maximillian Mokotoff
Hanna Bas Hershel Murowitz
Minnie Nass
Daniel Poberezhsky
Naomi Pollack
Moses Rudnick
Sally Schwartz
Pearl C. Sperling

Dr. Isidore W. Stillman
Philip Strober
Belle Swire

September 29 and 30

David Apstein
Joseph Arnowitz
Dorothy Bakst
Sarah Barasch
Anna Cohen
Sarah Cohen
Yetta Dorn
Saya Feldman
Estelle Friedman
Emanuel Fruchter
Louis Gleich
Ida F. Gold
Milton Jaffe
Felix D. Jamnitzky
Manfred Karsten
Mary Kresin
Jack Kupritz
Max Lang
Bella Levine
Donald Joel Liff
Norman Liss
Rose Liss
Minnie Marks
Edith Meyerson
Helen Mills
Beatrice Peck
Belle Rothchild
Gussie Savad
Rochelle Schechter
Claire Schneier
Selma Schnitzer
Florence Schor
Sylvia Seidman
Sylvia Selig
Jenny Semmel
Samuel Senzer
Gilda R. S. Silverman
Fannie Ullman
Ruth Wallenstein



Yahrzeits are announced from the Bima on the Shabbat on or before which they occur.

Thus, yahrzeits that fall before sundown on a Friday are read during the prior Friday and Saturday services.



Memorial Plaques Price List

(Right/left locations assume the observer is facing the Bima; board numbers begin from the rear of the Sanctuary.)

Memorial Boards – Right of Sanctuary:

Board #1 (deceased's name only): \$185 each

Board #2 (deceased's name, optional date of death): \$235 each

Boards #3, 4, 5 (deceased's name, English & Hebrew date of death, optional Hebrew name) \$225 each

Memorial Boards – Left of Sanctuary:

Board #1 (deceased's name only): \$165 each

Board #2 (deceased's name, English & Hebrew date of death, optional Hebrew name): \$225 each

Memorial Boards – Rear of Sanctuary:

Boards #1, 2 (deceased's name, English or Hebrew date of death): \$200 each

The prices above represent an accommodation to members of the Congregation.
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New York State guidelines state that only current members of the Temple may purchase our gravesites. A grave reservation will be issued to the purchaser, stating the amount of money received, the number of graves, as well as the gravesite row, block number, section and map number on the grounds. The fee is \$500.00 per grave. The reservations are non-transferable.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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3	4 LABOR DAY	5 12:00 – 1:30 PM Torah Study 7:00 – 8:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	6	7	8 8:00 PM Erev Shabbat Svc.	9 10:30 AM Shabbat Svc. in the Social Hall
10 9:30 AM Brotherhood Brunch at the Mirage Diner	11	12 12:00 – 1:30 PM Torah Study 7:00 – 8:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	13 7:15 PM Women of PTBAS Ice Cream Social	14	15 8:00 PM Erev Shabbat Svc.	16 10:30 AM Shabbat Service 8:30 – 11:30 PM Selichot Program & Service
17	18	19 12:00 – 1:30 PM Torah Study 7:00 – 8:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	20 8:00 PM Erev Rosh Hashanah	21 10:00 AM Rosh Hashanah	22 10:00 AM Rosh Hashanah 1:00 PM Tashlich 8:00 PM Erev Shabbat Shuva led by Adult Ed.	23 10:30 AM Shabbat Shuva Svc.
24	25	26 12:00 – 1:30 PM Torah Study 7:00 PM Exec. Board Mtg. 8:00 PM Bd. of Trustees Mtg.	27 7:00 – 8:30 PM Choir Rehearsal	28	29 7:30 PM Kol Nidre	30 10:00 AM Yom Kippur AM Svc. 1:00 PM Yizkor 5:00 PM Afternoon Svc. 7:00 PM Break-the-Fast

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Weekend Evenings (4 hours)

Non-Members: \$450 + \$450 refundable deposit
Members: \$250
\$100 additional cleaning fee if food is served

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Non-Members: \$350 + \$350 refundable deposit
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