The Shofar



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October 2021 TISHREI / CHESHVAN 2021 / 5782 Upcoming Events.....

Join us for our upcoming celebrations this month:

October 9th B'nai Mitzvah of Jacob & Benjamin October 15th/16th Eve & Len Epstein's Special Wedding Anniversary Celebration

From the Desk of Rabbi Bruce Benson

This past Tuesday, we fulfilled the mitzvah of completing the reading of Deuteronomy and began the reading of Genesis. The learning from Torah is something called "ma'agal Chozer" - a circle without end. And so, it goes. In one breath, with virtually no break, we read the last words of Deuteronomy and immediately begin Genesis.



The teaching of Torah never stops.

So, it is with our lives. Wash, rinse, repeat. Every year, on

the High Holidays, we ask God to forgive us with the promise that we will do better this year, and hopefully we do make some changes - Wash, Rinse, Repeat

Perhaps this is the year we skip the repeat cycle and create a new paradigm.

Wash, Rinse, Review

Wash:

Clean our spirits, change our view of the world we live in, clean out the challenges that we spoke of just a week or two ago. Now it's time to put in the hard work of change.

Rinse:

Remove the veneer of those things that hold us back, those things that have taken a bit of a hold during this last year and a half of a pandemic, things that have (not without reason) changed each of us in some way, created some conflict in our lives, challenged relationships, made us all the more judgmental of each other. Rinse those things away from who we really are. That's the hard work, but we said we would......Did we forget? Did God?

Review:

Make this the year of change, of correction, of connection. Change requires us to see the opportunity, to seize the opportunity, to navigate the sea of options and choose wisely.

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The President's Message.....

Once again we had to improvise for the High Holidays and put our health and safety first. Rabbi Benson and our choir deserve our gratitude for making the Holidays so meaningful and special again under extenuating circumstances. Our fervent wish is that this is the last time we will have to commemorate and observe our traditions and celebrations apart. Let's look forward to a New Year of being together.

We have begun live-streaming services on Friday nights on our Facebook page and invite you to join us until we are all comfortable being in the Temple. The easiest way to get into the Temple's Facebook is to go to our website (thei.org) and click on the Facebook icon at the top of the page. It will bring you right to our service. We have improved our sound system and we're working out the other glitches.

We're contemplating a second Bingo game on Wednesday nights - if you can help, please call me. You can volunteer for once a month or more often if you are able to. We can't start another game if we don't have enough workers.

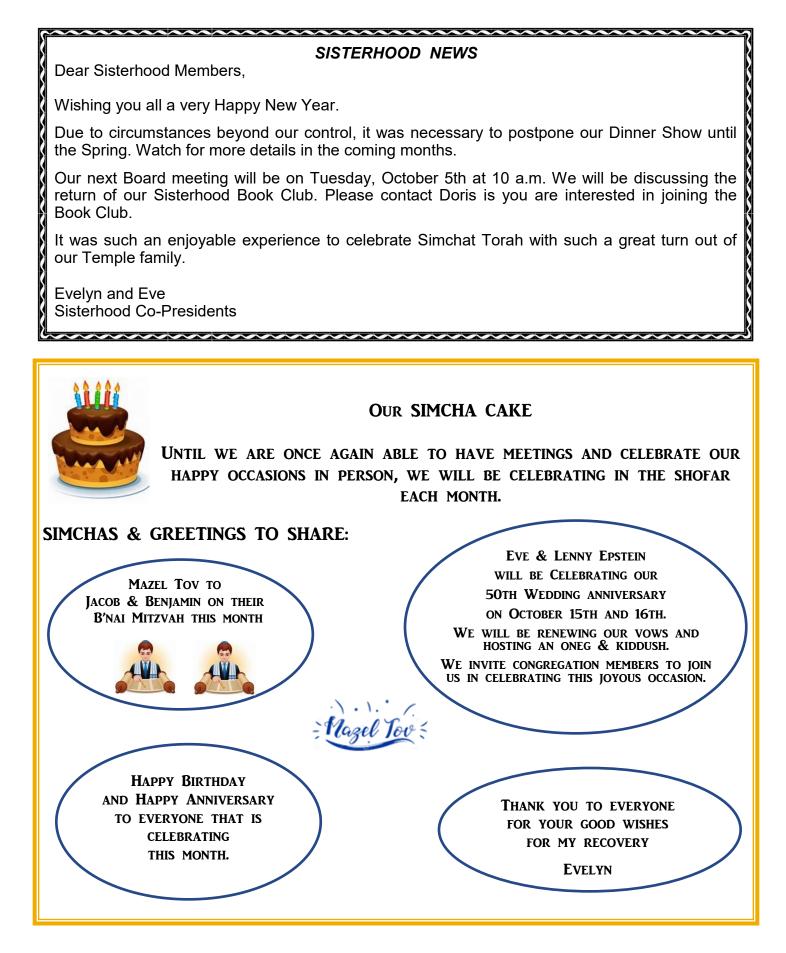
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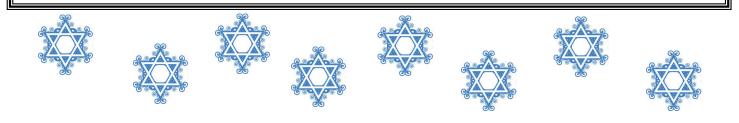
Dear Members,

We wish all our members L'Shanah Tova.

Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, October 5th at 7:30 p.m. We will be planning our upcoming fundraising events for the coming year. Several events have been discussed with the focus on our safety during this COVID pandemic.

If you are interested in joining our Brotherhood, please attend this meeting and bring your ideas and suggestions. You can reach me at 772-336-0427.

Jeff Kreiss, President



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As we enter our new year, let this be the one, where we cling a bit closer to that which we love, reduce the emotional clutter, wash it off, rinse it away to reveal a renewed soul and spirit so we can re-view, look again, at those things that make us, and those around us, happy, and begin the new wash cycle with renewed vigor.

We, here at the temple, are in the process of doing just that. Programs anew, events when we can and its fully safe to do so, adapting to the challenges the world has put in front of us - to work with - to resolve - to - Wash, Rinse and Re-view, to make some things new.

Come along for the journey, our ancestors did, and now it's our time to continue the circle.

The Ma'agal Chozer, doesn't end, by design, but it allows some pauses along the way.

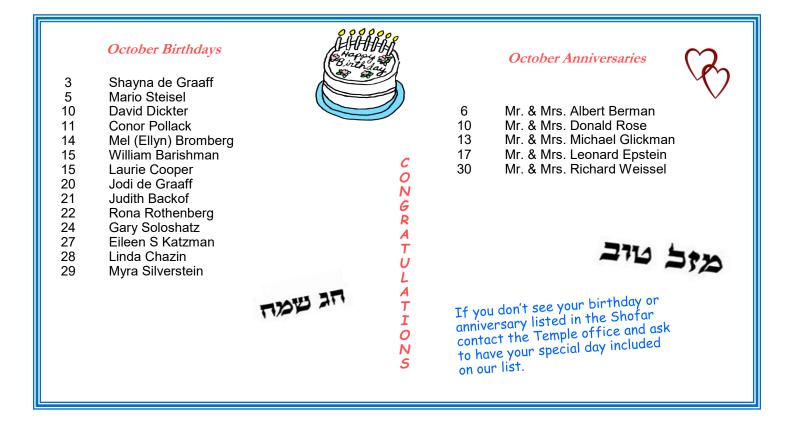
Services have restarted, and many things are in the planning. We look forward to each of us stepping in to, and up to, our community as we, like so many others, re-view our reality and create a new and vibrant answer to the challenge of our generation.

Come along for the journey...

I'll see you there.

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Rabbi Bruce





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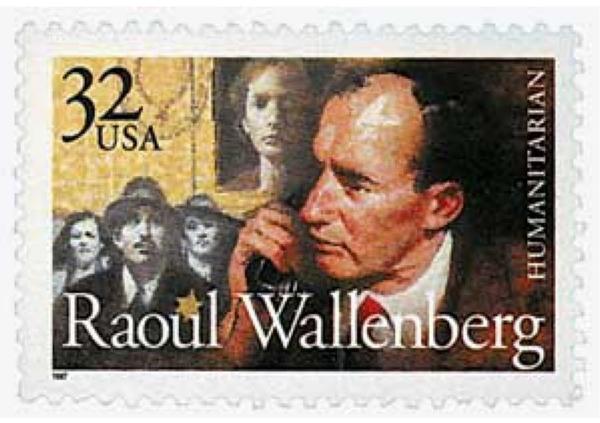
THE STAMP CORNER ~ ~ RAOUL WALLENBERG, HONORARY U.S. CITIZEN by Ellis Bromberg

This month we remember the Swedish humanitarian Raoul Wallenberg, who saved upwards of 100,000 Jews from the Nazis and Hungarian fascists during the Holocaust. In 1944, while serving as Sweden's special envoy in Budapest, he issued falsified passports to imperiled Jews and sheltered them in buildings designated as Swedish territory. He is also credited with saving 70,000 lives when, by boldly threatening a Nazi general, he prevented the bombing of the Jewish ghetto in Budapest that was located near the historic Dohany Street Synagogue.

During the 1945 Siege of Budapest by the Soviet Army, Wallenberg was detained by Soviet counterintelligence on suspicion of espionage, and subsequently disappeared. He died in 1947 while imprisoned by the Soviet secret police at their headquarters in Moscow.

One of those saved by Wallenberg, Tom Lantos, became a U.S. Representative -- the only Holocuast survivor ever elected to Congress -- and in 1981, he sponsored a bill making Wallenberg an Honorary Citizen of the United States, only the second person in history to receive the honor (the first was British statesman Winston Churchill, in 1963), and the first posthumously. Wallenberg officially became an Honorary U.S. Citizen on October 5, 1981, 40 years ago, which is why we honor him this month.

The U.S postage stamp that depicts Wallenberg was issued in 1997; in its upper left hand corner is a rendering of one of the false Swedish passports he issued to Jews.





We celebrated Sukkot in our Sukkah with some of our students

This past month:



We celebrated Simchat Torah







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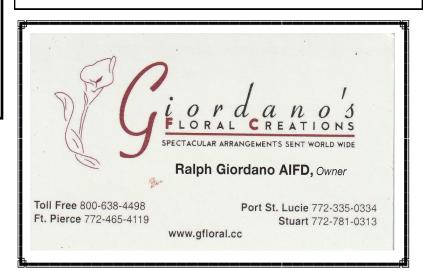
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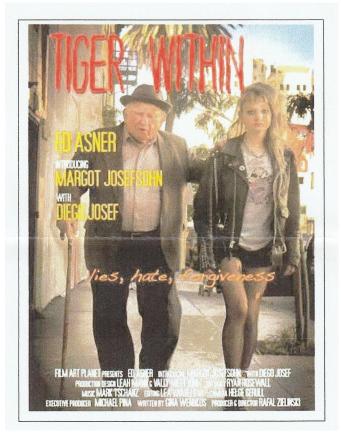
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Discussion with our Rabbis on October 17th at 4:30 p.m. Contact <u>leonardcb5665@gmail.com</u> for the link.



Ed Asner plays a Holocaust survivor who takes an interest in and eventually takes in a runaway, a Midwestern teen punk, who has a swastika on her jacket and whose mother taught her the Holocaust was a hoax.



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Join us as we celebrate on October 9th



Benjamin & Jacob Rosichan Nader will become a B'nai Mitzvah on October 9th 2021. They are currently 8th grade students at Lincoln Park Academy. They have really persevered through the last year and ahalf through virtual schooling and all the new challenges they faced and are still facing through this pandemic. They both developed a love for basketball the past year and attended JCC Maccabi Sports camp in San Francisco for two and a half weeks this past summer. The camp helped them embrace Judaism, make new friends and enjoy the love of sports. They are both planning to volunteer with the Boys and Girls club and help with the younger students starting in the fall by tutoring and assisting the staff. They both embrace family and enjoy hanging out with big sister Liana who was a Bat Mitzvah three years ago. Benjamin and Jacob both strive for excellence and have personalities that will make your heart melt. We are looking forward to what the next year will bring. The boys have been working hard to prepare for their Bar-Mitzvah and we are excited to share this special day as they transition into young men.



A grateful thank you to our congregation for your generosity in donating all the food that we gave to a local organization in this time of great need.

We need help...

We are hoping to start a new Bingo game on Wednesday nights and we could use some help both on the floor and in the kitchen between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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Our Monthly TBEI Library Book Review.....by Sheilah Korinow



I have often seen information about the War for Israeli Independence in 1948 in many books - either as the subject of the entire book or as a section or chapter in others. Our library has some of these books. But I have yet to see an entire book of photographs with interesting text which gives us a picture of many of the people who were forced to leave the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem - until now, that is. Our temple library has * A Will to Survive* a book by John Phillips. He not only wrote

the excellent text but shows us numerous photographs on most of the pages. There is a "word of explanation" near the beginning of this book, necessary, he felt, because of questions posed to him. People thought he must be Jewish (he wasn't) because only a Jew could take "such compassionate pictures". But he knew that no Jewish person could really take these photos because he would be killed by the "rampaging Arabs" for doing so. In addition, it was dangerous to be a white Anglo-Saxon Protestant because with a camera, he would be thought of as a spy. Then how did he create these photos? Phillips put on the uniform of the Arab Legion. If mistaken as a British officer, he would be left alone by the Arabs. In his Introduction, he tells the story of Arabs and Jews - how both had been double-crossed. In this section, read the story of his feelings about those peoples and find out why he is optimistic about a future of peace.

After Phillips' Forward, he provides us with the telling photographs of the fall of Jerusalem. He seems to show it as it happens, with dust in the air and rubble left all around. We watch the Arab Legion march, in full battle dress, entering into the Old City. There is a photo of two rabbis - Rabbi Hazan, a Sephardic representing the Oriental community, who had been grazed by a bullet on his face, and Rabbi Mintzberg, an Ashkenazi who represented the European community - in the picture lost in prayer. Phillips begins to cross the city, seeing who and what he could find to include in his collection of photographs. He continues on and hears an Arab crowd approaching with a Jew-ish prisoner. Phillips gets a close-up photo showing us the apprehensive look on the prisoner's face. He was the first Jewish prisoner the Arabs had taken. Next, he is able to photograph the surrender at 4:36 PM on May 28, 1948, and shows the Jews of the Old City,

waiting for their fate - the elderly, young children and people of other ages. In another photo, Hagenah fighters were together outside. Phillips wrote: "They wore the vacant look of men who had been under constant fire and had slept little." His words tell us what we already see. He even gives a list of the Jewish prisoners and gives us their names according to a numbered guide. Another photo reminds us of the evacuation from the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem - most were Orthodox Jews whose families had lived there for centuries. They left with only what they could carry. Phillips describes the dazed civilians and writes: "I was struck by their expressions, which had changed from a numb, empty look to one of grief. Yet no one wept." They had only one hour to gather their lifetime possessions. To remain in the Old City would probably be a death sentence. Phillips gives us another group of photographs about Jews leaving this place with only what they and their children could carry. Photographs show the horrible destruction. He notices how differently young and old reacted. Two girls carried three bundles and had " a look of determination as they strode forward." In contrast, an old man took only his prayer shawl, folded neatly, and his worn prayer book. He was said to be "removed from what was going on around him." When the Jews had left, the Arab looters took over, Buildings were set on fire and one could only smell the burning homes. Phillips' description is vivid, and his photos add to it. We then see other photos of the wounded and dead - all all were visited by intense heat and an unbearable stench. The end result - very little left to plunder, yet still, Arab civilians took what they could get.

Years later, Phillips became curious about what had happened to the individuals he interviewed and photographed. What had been their fate? He then meets with Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, in New York and asked him for his help to find someone knowledgeable about the Old Jewish Quarter. The woman he chose was Rivea Weingarten. With magnifying glass in hand, she could identify at least 30 people who were photographed during the siege of Jerusalem in 1948. She could even provide the addresses of people and then phoned others to tell them of Phillips' future visits which would be in 1976. His account of the survivors of the siege is told in detail in the second half of this book in the chapter "the Search".

Another part of the book deals with places Phillips had photographed. Many of them looked vaguely familiar to him in 1976 when placed side by side next to the photos of 1948. The resemblance is there. For much 0f the remainder of this book, Phillips goes back to tell us about the survivors of the Jewish Quarter. Their experiences there are vivid and very specific. We learn even more about the details of their lives and about the Arabs and their deeds and beliefs.

There is an "Afterword" by Teddy Kollek (1976) which I found to be uplifting. There are some interesting things he had to say about the Jews and Jerusalem. For example, read what he wrote: "When the Arabs destroy some-thing willfully, they leave it destroyed as a witness. We come back and, like ants, try to rebuild it. When the Arabs simply neglect something, we come back and restore it. History shows us that Jerusalem is a city that will never go under. Someone may destroy part of it; it will be rebuilt. Someone may kill or exile its inhabitants; others will take their place, or those who have been driven out will come back and rebuild it themselves."

This book definitely shows Phillips' expertise as a writer and photographer. His skills will be evident as you read the book, and you will discover so much more about this sad event. Kollek wrote: "In a way, these pictures are a report from a kind of modern Josephus with a camera giving us a record of the final hours of Jewish courage." * A Will To Survive*" is a great combination of facts, feelings, and visual affects you won't

want to miss! If you would like to check out this book from the library, email me at <u>skorinow@gmail.com</u> or call me at 772-871-0030.

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