



Congregation Ahavath Sholom

A Family of Families

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Rockin' Ruach Shabbat

**Come join us as we celebrate
Shabbat through music**

Friday, October 25, 2013

6:00 p.m.

**Cantor Shoshana Abrams and our
"Ruach Star" musicians
will perform and lead us in a lively,
family-oriented Shabbat service**

An Oneg will follow services.



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FROM OUR RABBI

I hope everyone had a meaningful High Holy Days. I am editing my Yom Kippur sermon into a newsletter article per the request of a number of congregants. I hope it can be used as a

guide for the upcoming year.

There is a story about a professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary who once came home after officiating at a synagogue during the High Holy Days and said to his teacher, Rabbi Simon Greenberg “Professor Greenberg, I simply can’t take the *Al Het* anymore! Forty four sins repeated nine times – it’s just too much!” And Prof. Greenberg replied: “Of course it is! I haven’t said them all for years.”

The professor was taken aback. Could it be that his teacher, who was such a genuinely pious person, had not recited the *Al Het* in years? he asked.

It’s very simple,” said Prof. Greenberg. “Each time I choose one of the sins on the list, one that applies to me, I think about its implications and meditate on how and why I committed it – and by the time I am finished thinking about that one sin, the rest of the people have finished the whole list.” (Rabbi Jack Riemer, *The World of the High Holy Days*, Miami, 1991, p. 301)

In reality this is very insightful, for Jewish law requires us to confess our sins at every service on Yom Kippur (*Yoma 87B*), but we are not required to say the exact list of *Al Het*, which has grown steadily longer throughout the centuries. For us here today, let us look at the *Al Het* phrases connected to speech.

For the sin we have committed before You by the utterance of our lips.

For the sin we have committed before You by slander.

And for the sin we have committed before You by tale bearing and gossip.

The first verse is a general confession of our mouth’s ability to sin, but the last two verses refer to two specific commandments mentioned numerous times in the Bible and Talmud and codified by Maimonides. These being sins of gossip and slander.

In the Book of Leviticus (19:16) we read “Do not go about as a talebearer (*rachil*) among your countrymen . . . I am the Lord.”

What exactly is a *rachil*, a talebearer? Rashi writes that it comes from the word *rochel* or peddler. Just as a peddler peddles merchandise from one house to

another, so a talebearer or gossip carries overheard information from one person to another. Rambam, *Hilkhot Deot 7:2*. The only difference is that a peddler has wares to sell, while a gossip only sells evil and hate. Would you want to be in the vicinity of such a person? Could you respect such a person? I know that I would not and could not, and while we may smile on the outside to the gossip among us, our true selves know what these individuals actually represent. Who are they fooling other than themselves?

In the Book of Proverbs (10:18) we read that “He who spreads slander is a fool.”

This sentiment is even expanded upon with God saying “Whoever tells *lashon hara*, . . . ‘He and I cannot inhabit the same world’” (*Arakhin 15b*), and “Whoever slanders has no place in the world to come” (*Pirkei Derabi Eliezer 53*, fol. 127a).

Even a great man like Moses was not allowed to enter the Promised Land because, according to Rabbi Simone, he was not punished for striking the rock, but rather because he called the Jewish people “*hamorium*,” “*rebels*.” Moshe was severely punished for speaking *lashon hara* against the Jewish people (*Shir Hashirim Rabbah*).

Another rabbinic dictum takes this analogy with murder one step further: “A person who slanders, kills three – the teller, the listener, and victim” (*Midrash Tehillim 52*). The devastating power of our tongues was illustrated in Israel with the 1995 murder of then Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin who was called a “traitor” and murdered because Yagil Amir actually believed the rhetoric he was hearing.

Lastly, *lashon hara* ultimately serves no purpose. The slanderer has harmed his victim but gained nothing in return. That is why the Talmud compares a slanderer to a poisonous snake – it kills others with its bite but derives no benefit from that act (*Arakhin 15b*). A one-way poisonous relationship with a gossip or talebearer is not something to be embraced, rather it should be avoided.

So now that we know what our sources say about slanderers and gossips and why we should stay away from them, the question is how should we act? The answer here can be found in Psalm 34, which is recited every Shabbat, in it we read the words, “Who is the man who desires life, who desires years of good fortune? Guard your tongue from evil and your lips from deceitful speech”.

Let us use this upcoming year to guard our lips from evil, and only open them when we have words of praise and tribute for those around us, thus helping to ensure that we become a better society.

B’shalom and Friendship,

Rabbi Andrew Bloom

FROM OUR PRESIDENT



EXPOUNDING ON MY YOM
KIPPUR APPEAL/MESSAGE:

“WHY” ARE “WE” “HERE?”

We have just completed our Fall holidays, albeit very early in the secular calendar for this year. A hearty TODAH RABBAH to Rabbi Bloom, Cantor Abrams, and the entire ritual committee and Gabbaim for such spiritually enriching services! Also, to all you many volunteers who made the Shul such a warm, welcoming home for our Family of Families this holiday season!!!

I asked this column’s title question of the Congregation on Kol Nidre eve: “Why are We Here? I then tried to give my own reflective answers to the trilogy of questions therein.

“Why” of course is to look inward, to reflect, to atone; each of us to petition our own personal G-d in our own personal ways. This is a time to reflect on our personal year, but let’s also reflect on our collective synagogue year.

Frankly, we’re having one GREAT 120th celebratory year. Our anniversary celebration began the first night of Chanukah last year and will culminate on the 8th night of Chanukah this year. As the word “chanukah” itself means “dedication,” we are dedicating ourselves and this congregation to traditional egalitarian Judaism in Fort Worth and Tarrant County, Texas. We are blessed to have a richly diverse Jewish community, but we are the only store in town for traditional egalitarian Judaism. Is that in fact “why” we’re here?

“We” are a family of families, bringing G-d and community closer together. Just this past year, we initiated the community garden – Gan CAS. Take a stroll out there, at the back of the parking lot next to the south end of the basketball court. It’s a beautiful, wonderful urban green space; a labor of love that has so far produced over 760 pounds of fresh produce for the Jewish Family Services and Tarrant County Food Bank. Our religious school kids and the Lil Goldman pre-school kids spend time in the garden, learning where their food comes from and practicing tikkun olam – taking care of the earth. The kids even planted parsley last winter, and harvested their own karpas for the school seders last Pesach. Our garden project has already literally paid for itself both through generous donations from shul members, and also outside grants that have been applied for and won by our garden committee chairs! As you see in the shul notes for this week, Sunday morning is a garden work day, so come on out and get some sunshine and do a mitzvah working an hour or so in our community garden.

NOTE: I’m happy to now say that indeed, more than two dozen of you were working in the garden that Sunday morning, including many new faces who were first timers. We look forward to seeing you on subsequent Sunday mornings, getting some exercise, sharing together in performing this wonderful mitzvah.

Speaking of applying and winning outside grants, I’m very pleased to report that we have received a grant from the Sid Richardson Foundation to underwrite our community Chanukah celebration that will mark the culmination of our 120th year of re-dedication. Plan to be here on Wednesday night, December 4th

for that extravaganza. I’m pleased to note that Marla Owen and Rich Hollander have accepted the challenge to co-chair this event, which will celebrate Chanukah MUSIC and FOODS from around the world!

We know how to do extravaganza at Congregation Ahavath Sholom. This past year we pulled off the absolutely incredible 120th year gala celebration. It too was a labor of love (and a lot of hard work). More than 400 partiers enjoyed an evening of music, dancing, casino games, silent auction, and a hilariously entertaining live auction. Not to mention that the pillars of the community endowment was launched, creating a foundation on which to build our next 120 years.

Which gets me to the “here” in the question of “why...are we... here?” “Here” at 4050 South Hulen is a wonderful, warm place of worship and learning and celebration of Jewish holidays and life cycle traditions. “Here” is because of the vision and commitment of those who came before us—since 1892—to secure a place and a future for traditional Judaism in Fort Worth and Tarrant County, Texas. Are we not “here” out of a sense of honor to our forebears and commitment to our future families to assure such a wonderful, warm place of worship and learning and celebration of Jewish holidays and life cycle traditions?

As shul president, I fill out lots of forms that ask questions such as “what are the greatest strengths of your congregation?” My answers always start that we are truly blessed with the talented, dynamic duo of Rabbi Bloom and Cantor Abrams! Then I write about our 120 year history, daily minyans, kosher kitchens and mikvah, religious school endowments, and an experienced, dedicated, incredibly hard working staff and volunteer leadership. (By the way, be sure to say thanks throughout the year as you encounter each of them!)

The great challenge, though, is to work together toward inspired goals that make the already great even better. Let me share some big ideas, and plans being considered for this upcoming year that will hopefully inspire you. It’s all about “why” “we’re” “here.”

First, this facility has served us very well. Look around the building at the names on walls and doors and plaques for our community leaders whose vision and frankly donations of personal funds made all this possible. Our facility needs for the future though need some frank rethinking and community discussion. I’m pleased to tell you that Dr. Lou Barnett has graciously agreed to serve as honorary chair, and together with a thoughtful group that I call “Lou’s Magnificent Seven” and funds from a planning grant, we are studying the feasibility of substantial renovation of this facility or even building a new home for Congregation Ahavath Sholom on the eight acres on the other side of the basketball courts.

Secondly, starting with the Sid Richardson Foundation grant and supplemented by other grants we will apply for, we will launch what I call “Musica Judaica” to showcase this shul’s history of nurturing the performing arts in Fort Worth, and the incredible talent and energy of our young chazan, Cantor Abrams. Expect more musical and cultural programs at shul that are not just religious, but that also celebrate Jewish influences on music throughout history and from around the world. Expect this to include Yiddish and Ladino music in particular.

Finally—on the question of “why we’re here,” and paying homage to our 120 years of history of being here, in Fort Worth, Texas: by supplementing our endowments with funds from outside grants, we

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plan to rework our budget so that free religious school education can be provided to any and all Jewish children at Congregation Ahavath Sholom from pre-school through high school graduation, including the confirmation trip to New York focusing on American Jewish heritage. Ours will continue to be traditional egalitarian Jewish education. It will include traditional bar and bat mitzvah training, modern as well as biblical and liturgical Hebrew language, Torah reading and study, prayer, understanding and love for Jewish principles, practices, and the Jewish state of Israel. It will also include social action and being part of the community. That is the Jewish principle of tikkun olam, caring for each other, and the world that G-d gave us.

Thank you for letting me share my answers to “why I’m here.” I need all of your help. That means being here, participating, volunteering, saying “yes” when asked, and initiating your own ideas for our shul and community.

And of course, it means contributing funds to the best of your ability. OUR ANNUAL KOL NIDRE appeal remains open. You can bring or mail your punch cards to the office, or simple call or send a check noting the donation is for the annual High Holiday appeal. Every penny donated will go toward the three big ideas presented above: our shul facility, musica judaica programming, and making our religious school tuition free. Your thoughtfulness and generosity are greatly appreciated.

B’Shalom,
Murray Cohen

We're Looking for some Chai 5s!



The synagogue needs to replace our Etz Hayim, many of which are falling apart.

For \$90 you can donate a book to remember a loved one or celebrate a simcha. We'll inscribe the book with a lovely book plate.

To donate or get more information, please call the synagogue office at 817-731-4721.



From Our Cantor and Educational Director

Rockin' Ruach 5774 by Cantor Shoshana Abrams

Music is to a cantor what a paintbrush is to a painter. I believe that each of us has a metaphorical toolbox that we carry with us throughout our lives. In my toolbox I have many tools, however, I believe one of these tools is far more powerful than the rest. This tool is my music.

I believe music has the ability to reach the human heart in a profoundly different way than words alone can. It has the ability to take us to a different place. Music is an emotional art form that can often inspire virtually every emotion from laughter and tears of joy or sadness to excitement and happiness, and has healing powers. It is no wonder music is used as a form of therapy to bring healing to those who are ill.

As a Cantor and Education Director, I am very aware and sensitive to the fact that people have different entry points into synagogue life. What I mean by this is that every member of our community is drawn to the synagogue for different reasons. For example, some may connect more with the ritual aspects of synagogue life (minyanim, Shabbat and holiday services, etc.), while others may connect more with the social aspects (youth groups, women's groups, etc.). There are many entry points into synagogue life, and one of my greatest endeavors is to help identify and nurture specific entry points of members of our community.

I believe that for many, music can be an incredibly powerful entry point. Some people pray and connect to God through the music. Music, for me, is the vehicle that allows my prayers to soar *l'eyla*, higher and higher. The words in our sacred texts move me, yet when music is added to the text, the words come to life and the melodies word paint so that I am able to connect to the meaning in a deeper way. As the minister of music in our community, it is my duty to expose our congregation to a myriad of forms of Jewish sacred music.

This Fall, I will be continuing our musical journey as a congregation with our first **Rockin Ruach Musical Shabbat** service of 5774 on **Friday evening, October 25th at 6pm**. Please join me as I lead our community in a lively, family-oriented, joyous musical service together with our fantastic ruach-stars musicians. Come and celebrate Shabbat through music! While the voice is a versatile instrument which inspires prayer, musical instruments bring a whole new dimension to the prayer experience and I invite you all to take part in this very powerfully spiritual experience on a monthly basis here at CAS.

May this new year be filled with the beautiful sound of our prayers soaring *l'eyla*!

*Save the date . . . B'nai Mitzvah for
Dorothy and Aviva Isgur—November 9, 2013*



FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

What an exciting and busy month September has been. A synagogue full of services, activities, children, and new faces. The Holy Days seem to function as a magnet for Jews throughout the world, and Fort Worth is no different. I had the

opportunity to greet new members and meet many long time members, giving me the opportunity to attach faces to names. But what is it that draws us to a synagogue for the “High Holy Days”?

Is it to hear a sermon from the Rabbi or a request for financial support from the President? Is it to renew friendships, spend time with family, or communicate with G-d and reconnect to your heritage? Whatever it was that brought us together, there was a sense of coming home; and Congregation Ahavath Sholom is your home. We live in a world where we have choices, and if willing to travel just a bit, we have choices as to where we can worship. The Services will basically be the same, but the atmosphere and people will not. I have said before that we are a warm congregation, as are many others. But our warmth is genuine and deep. We respect each other and we treat others not as guests, but as family. We are really a family of families.

This warmth is not limited to the High Holy Days, but exists on any Shabbat, any Sunday, as a matter of fact, walk in during the week, and you’ll be with family. Naturally, every so often we become overloaded and a bit dysfunctional; but that does not happen often and if it does, it really is temporary. Join us for a Shabbat service, spend some time with your family, and enjoy the spirituality and friendship.

Michael Linn

Mazal Tov!

To Paul Weinstein on receiving the UNT College of Pharmacy “Pioneer Award” recognizing his leadership. This is the first year for the UNT program which is located in Fort Worth.

Coming Up

Sat., Oct. 5 at 9:30 a.m.—Bar Mitzvah of Erez Schwartz

Thu., Oct. 10 at 7:00 p.m.—Middle East Update with Gil Elan

Sat., Oct. 12 at 9:30 a.m.—Bat Mitzvah of Shayna Kisin (Shayna will also help lead Erev Shabbat services)

Friday, Oct. 25 at 6:00 p.m.—Rockin’ Ruach Shabbat

And in the distant future . . .

Thu., Dec. 4 (time to be announced) CAS Chanukah Celebration

Bat Mitzvah of Shayna Kisin, October 12, 2013



Shayna Kisin was born on July 7, 2000 in Fort Worth, TX to David and Inessa Kisin. She also has two older siblings, Mikhail and Marianna, and a sister-in-law, Tatyana who all reside in Fort Worth. Currently, she is an 8th grader at Summer Creek Middle School where her favorite subject is math. She also enjoys a variety of extracurricular activities which include Student Council and National Junior Honor society. When she is not in school she enjoys hanging out with her family and friends, dancing, and watching the Disney Channel.

Shayna plans on going to college and continuing on to medical school so she can fulfill her career goal of becoming a pediatrician. Because of this dream, she chose, as her mitzvah project, to collect toys and books for the children at Cook Children's Medical Center. As of right now, she was able to collect over \$2,000 worth of items that were all donated to the hospital. For those who would like to help with Shayna's project, please donate toys, books, DVDs, clothes, etc. to the box standing outside the Library at Ahavath Sholom.

Shayna, along with her family, are very excited to share this special day with everyone.

Shayna Kisin’s Mitzvah Project

I am collecting donations for Cook Children’s Medical Center. All donations must be **NEW** and can include toys, books, DVDs, games, craft items, and clothing.

A box will be placed next to the office near the education wing.

For a more detailed list please see the 2013 Wish List hung up around the Shul.



"Daytimers"
Daytime activities for adults

The Sylvia Wolens Jewish Daytimers
A program of Beth-El Congregation
with support from the Jewish Federation



Robbi Sherwin

is coming to "Daytimers" on Wednesday, October 30, 12 noon
Congregation Beth-El

"Rockin'" Robbi is one-third of the touring award-winning Jewish folk-rock band, *Sababa!* (with Steve Brodsky (Denver) and Scott Leader (Phoenix)). Her "spirited Jewish songcrafting" has been sung, recorded and performed from Tulsa to Tel Aviv. Cantor Robbi Sherwin loves traveling the world as a Cantor and Artist-in-Residence, A multi-instrumentalist, inspirational singer and speaker, Robbi leads Shabbaton, life-cycle events and retreats specializing in spiritual connections to G-d through music and nature. For the last seven years, she has served as the Spiritual Leader of B'nai Butte Congregation in Crested Butte, Colorado, enjoying the Rocky Mountain "chai" of a community located at 9,000 feet, complete with Ski Shabbat mountain minyans and alpine hikes. A graduate of Southwest High School, Robbi is the daughter of Felice (z'l) and Col. (retired) Ken Sherwin and is so happy to be coming home to Ft. Worth to hang out with the Daytimers!

Lunch catered by Pak-A-Pocket—Options are Turkey Pastrami on Pita, Chicken Shwarma on Pita, Falafel with Tahini on Pita—Plus chips, cookies, coffee or tea—\$9 each, Program only \$4.

For Reservations, call with your credit card to Barbara Rubin—817 927-2736 or Hugh Lamensdorf—817 738-1428 or Larry Steckler—520-990-3155

Credit Card: Include ZIP code and Security code. Or mail checks to Beth-El Congregation, 4900 Briarhaven Road, Fort Worth, TX 76109

Coming Events:

Daytimers Bridge, Tuesday, Oct. 22, 2013, 1:30 p.m.
Beth-El Great Hall—Call Bill Margolis for reservations
817 292-0798

Wednesday, November 13

Interviews of Jewish Heroes From Wars Past

Wednesday, December 11

Searching your Jewish Geneology

with Barry Lachman, MD
Pediatrician and Medical Director at Parkland Community Health Plan



The Lil Goldman Early Learning Center
is excited to announce its
60th Anniversary Celebration Weekend

Friday through Sunday, October 18-20, 2013.

Everyone is invited to take part in the celebration, which will include something for everyone! There will be Friday evening Shabbat services honoring all Lil Goldman Teachers at Beth-El Congregation, Saturday morning Shabbat services honoring all Lil Goldman Students at Congregation Ahavath Sholom, a Saturday night Champagne and Chocolate Nosh honoring 60 years of learning at the home of Rachel and Michael Goldman for the Lil's Kids Club Members and major donors to the school, and the weekend will culminate on Sunday from 12:30 to 4pm with a huge Family Celebration Picnic held at Congregation Ahavath Sholom.

The Sunday Family Picnic is free of charge to everyone and the entire community is invited. There will be live entertainment,

bounce games, a petting zoo for the kids, photo areas as well as activities for all ages, kosher hot dogs and hamburgers and drinks will be served, and we hope all past and present students will come to participate in the celebration. This picnic is for "the young and the young-at-heart". That includes everyone!

A special 60th Anniversary Tribute Book which will tell the story of the Lil Goldman Early Learning Center throughout the decades will be presented during the weekend. We know you will want to contribute your "Tribute" or "Family Story" or "Personal Message" to support the important work of the Lil Goldman Early Learning Center. Tributes are available from a \$36 one-line greeting to an entire front or back page for \$1800. Many people are purchasing pages and putting their family photos in the book to show how their families have grown through the generations. Money raised from this campaign will provide a safety and security update to the school playground for generations to come. For more information and/or to place your greeting in the Tribute Book, call the Lil Goldman School office at 817-737-9898 or go the website: <http://lilgoldmanschool.org/new/lils-60th-anniversary/>. Karen Telschow Johnson and Marvin Beleck are Co-Chairs of the Lil Goldman Early Learning Center 60th Anniversary Celebration.

CELEBRATIONS

Birthdays

1-Oct	Diane Oberstein	11-Oct	Harry Eckles	21-Oct	Rachel Cristol
2-Oct	Dr. Robert Meltzer	11-Oct	Shanna Feldstein	22-Oct	Larry Kiger
2-Oct	Arthur Moses	12-Oct	Jerry Berkowitz	23-Oct	Neal Bailey
3-Oct	Jeanne Bloomberg	12-Oct	Robert Dubinsky	23-Oct	Larry Daiches
3-Oct	Barbara Gilbert	12-Oct	Shayne Moses	23-Oct	Julie Goldstein
5-Oct	Orly Birenbaum	12-Oct	Charles Norman	23-Oct	Dr. Josef Widerhorn
6-Oct	Myer Singer	12-Oct	Karen Silverberg	25-Oct	Maureen Nover
7-Oct	Jeffrey Gilbert	15-Oct	Carol Bulbrook	26-Oct	Ann Bogart
7-Oct	Jack Labovitz	15-Oct	Marcia Malofsky	26-Oct	Elizabeth Chesser
7-Oct	Luydmila Shturman	16-Oct	Richard Hollander	28-Oct	David Brister, Jr.
9-Oct	Scott Cooper	16-Oct	Arthur Rubin	28-Oct	Kevin Garsek
10-Oct	Dr. Elizabeth Cohen	17-Oct	Dr. Don Rosen	28-Oct	Salvador Mitrani
10-Oct	Raanan Horowitz	18-Oct	Lee Cohen	29-Oct	Lisa Moses
11-Oct	Edwin Bond	20-Oct	Phyllis Gordon	29-Oct	Dr. Barry Schneider
		20-Oct	Walter Listig		

Wedding Anniversaries

		Years			Years
1-Oct	Foster and Marla Owen	30	11-Oct	Harry and Claire Eckles	52
2-Oct	Clint and Anna Lax	19	16-Oct	Stanley and Gail Cohen	19
3-Oct	Mary and Guy Gilstrap	15	16-Oct	I.L. and Sandra Freed	58
4-Oct	Paul and Elaine Weisblatt	49	20-Oct	William and Linda Landy	26
5-Oct	Tommy and Karen Paul	17	22-Oct	Rodney and Elaine Bumpus	26
6-Oct	Dr. Gene and Sonja Vertkin	12	23-Oct	Mark and Angela Lederman	14
9-Oct	Daniel and Karen Berman	14	27-Oct	Kerry and Jeffrey Dolan	22

Children's Birthdays

2-Oct	Sara Lavi	18-Oct	Haia Galaganov
11-Oct	Sarah Margolis	19-Oct	Benjamin Berger
12-Oct	Courtney Smith	24-Oct	Hannah Stansbury
15-Oct	Emily Derozier	25-Oct	Erez Schwartz
16-Oct	James Gilstrap	31-Oct	Milton Vandaveer

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Yahrzeits—MAY THEIR MEMORIES ALWAYS BE A BLESSING

**Tue., Oct. 1,
27 Tishri**

Sandy Hoffman
Thelma A. Obelsky
Anne K. Peisner

**Wed., Oct. 2,
28 Tishri**

Ruth Engelberg
Phyllis H. Falik
Max Falkowitz
The Freedling Family
Adele N. Friedman
Verna Kamel
Rachael Rosenthal
Samuel Sheinberg

**Thu. Oct. 3,
29 Tishri**

Aaron Falkovitz
Sam Feiner
Moshe Gershengoren
Edwin Hoffman
Jean Kaplan
Chaye L. Kornfeld
Mordecai Kornfeld
Gertrude Rubin
Fannie Sandler
Larry Spiegel
David Stenzler

**Fri., Oct. 4,
30 Tishri**

Annie S. Gerson
Bennett Hammer
Betty Kessler
Charlotte Kreines
L. Scott Lobel
Vera G. Sherwin
Nestor Zapata

**Sat. Oct. 5,
1 Cheshvan**

Irving Bodzy
Faygi L. Coplin
Nat Imber
Irene Pensak
Cipa R. Taylor
Sally Wecker
MaryWeil
Sam Zale

**Sun. Oct. 6,
2 Cheshvan**

Constance Gorman
Greg Olshansky

**Mon. October 7,
3 Cheshvan**

Albert R. Doss
Hyman Ellis
Bernice M. Frank

**Mon., Oct. 7,
3 Cheshvan**

Lillian Goldman
Abraham Katz
Estelle Levitt

**Tue., Oct. 8,
4 Cheshvan**

Brian Lee Ansel
Lila Baum
Warren Blackstone
Samuel Friedman
Jack Perlman
Baruch Speier
Samuel Spigel
William Zlotorin

**Wed., Oct. 9,
5 Cheshvan**

Mendel Cohen
Sarah S. Daiches
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Robert Raff

**Thu., Oct. 10,
6 Cheshvan**

Isaac Goldstein
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Sarah Luskey
Schwartz
Ruth Tetenbaum

**Fri, Oct. 11,
7 Cheshvan**

Laszlo Mittelman
Wolff Moses
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**Sat., Oct. 12,
8 Cheshvan**

Zelick Cohen
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Jane Russakov
Moshe Wolfovitch

**Sun., Oct. 13,
9 Cheshvan**

Bernice Abrams
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Samson Kamel
Isidore Leff
Esther Reisberg
Hannah E. Resnick
Morris Robinson
Isadore Sarvis
Bea Slatkin
Dr. Jakob Z. Stettner

**Mon., Oct. 14,
10 Cheshvan**

Ayouche Attias
Joseph Cohen
Philip E. Goldstein

**Mon., Oct. 14,
10 Cheshvan**

Sol Hochberger
Frieda Kahn
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Solomon I. Mehl
Betty Mintz
Ann R. Schuster

**Fri., Oct. 18,
14 Cheshvan**

Jerry Ashkinos
Louis Bogart
Louis I. Cohen
Samuel A. Frankrich
Helen Gernsbacher
Shunea Kuptsin
Daniel M. Ludgin
Harry Michel
Irving S. Rosenthal
Donna Simmons

**Tue., Oct. 15,
11 Cheshvan**

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Solomon C. Freed
Harry Ginsburg
Pearl Hoffman
Ester Olshansky
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The Centennial begins **October 11-12** with a rich, engaging Shabbaton and continues with major speakers and interactive workshops on **October 13-15**. You can come for any part or all of the event.

It all takes place at the Baltimore Marriott Waterfront Hotel. See an up-to-date list of speakers and register at www.uscj100.org.

Yahrzeits—MAY THEIR MEMORIES ALWAYS BE A BLESSING

Wed., Oct. 16,

12 Cheshvan

Steven G. Bubly
Sam Dwortz
Sarah Freedling
Sarah Harris
Sadie Levingston
Yetta Rohman
Leo Salzman
Morris Singer
Morris Sosland

Thu., Oct. 17,

13 Cheshvan

Rose Bergman
Ida Gray
Gina E. R. Levy
Lena Nass
Charlotte Radetsky
Marilyn Raff
Ben Salsberg

Sat. Oct. 19,

16 Cheshvan

Jack Cohen
Isaac (Ike) Dorf
Bertha H. Fleischner
Frank A. Hecht
Joseph Moses

Sat. Oct. 19,

16 Cheshvan

Jack Orlow
Joseph Rubenstein
Nosen N. Sandler
David Schwartz
Elias Schweiger
Thomas Snyder
Sam Sobol

Sun., Oct. 20,

16 Cheshvan

Joseph F. Copelin
Ben Dibofsky
Esther Golod
Paul Shapiro

Mon. Oct. 21,

17 Cheshvan

Sonia Gressman
Bernard Jacobson
Leonard Karotkin, Jr.
Joe Sandler
Pincus Sandler
Eta Schlaffer

Tue., Oct. 22,

18 Cheshvan

Edith Lesser
Lena Murad

Tue., Oct. 22,

18 Cheshvan

Lillian R. Rabinowitz
Anna Rosenberg
Abraham "Al"
Sankary
Sarah Weber
Marion Werner

Wed., Oct. 23,

19 Cheshvan

Sarah T. Bernstein
Joseph Drabkin
Dave Herman
Alan Nathan
Solomon S. Raffel
Sarah E. Tudzin
Alexander Wolens
Efrayim Zodin

Thu., Oct. 24,

20 Cheshvan

Sophie B. Anton
Grace Ehrlich
Harry Hamill
Joseph L. Levin
Yetta Mach
Benny Snofsky

Fri., Oct. 25,

21 Cheshvan

Mary Jane Miller
Sarah A. Silverman

Sat., Oct. 26,

22 Cheshvan

Manovar Yomtoob

Sun., Oct. 27,

23 Cheshvan

Evelyn W. Cohn
Frank Edrich
Dr. Abe Greines
Lawrence M. Peitzer
Lillian Raimey
Meyer Raimey
Phillip Ratner
Dorothy Reznikoff
Marian Schultz

Mon., Oct. 28,

24 Cheshvan

Freda Bloomberg
Rosa Cohen
Louis S. Cristol
Dorothy Edrich
Ruth Englander
Rose Handler
Raymond Plotkin
Irene "Rene" Wisch
Hannah Wolfovitch

Tue., Oct. 29,

25 Cheshvan

Marian C. Abramowitz
Sam Benson
Judith L. Feinberg

Tue., Oct. 29,

25 Cheshvan

David Ginsburg
Rae S. Goldstein
Rose Kaplan
Mollie B. Kessel
Eva Kleinfeld
Raye C. Mehl
Jack Rosenberg
Norman Winterman

Wed., Oct. 30,

26 Cheshvan

Hyman Abish
Toba Battat
Lifsha S. Berkowitz
Marion G. Freyer
Sol Gilbert
Sam Lipshitz
Yente W. Makashefsky
Ethel Rittinger
Chire Sandler
Esther C. Seltzer
Robert B. Zodin

Thu., Oct. 31,

27 Cheshvan

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