



Temple Beth Sholom

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Rabbi Elliot Rosenbaum

חזק חזק ונתחזק
Be strong, be strong, and may we be strengthened.



A Unique Ancient Ethnic/Religious Instrument

During the month of Elul (which is the month that precedes Rosh Hashana), In traditional synagogues, the shofar is blown every weekday morning starting from the first day of the month.

The majority of American Jews however, experience the shofar only during the High Holidays.

We listen to the blast of this ancient horn during the prayers at morning services on Rosh Hashana (TBS: Monday, September 14-10 AM) and after the final service of Yom Kippur-N'ilah (TBS: Wednesday, September 23-5 PM).

A special section called the Shofar Service (for the purpose of hearing the shofar) is added during morning prayers after the reading of the Torah and the Haftarah and before the Torah is returned to the ark.

The shofar is a symbol of revelation and redemption. It was sounded at Mt. Sinai as our ancestors received the Torah. Tradition links it to the binding of Isaac when his father Abraham sacrificed a ram instead of his son. The horns of the ram are still used today to create shofars.

Finally, the shofar is also the herald of freedom. By its sound, during biblical times, slaves were set free and property was restored to its original owners at the beginning of the Jubilee year (every 50 years).

Judaism is indeed filled with beautiful symbols and symbolism. The sounding of the shofar is unique among religions and peoples of the world. It calls us, as in the past, to ponder our futures.

May you & yours have a Happy and Healthy New Year.

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President's Corner

My fellow congregants,

How quickly the time passes. Another Rosh Hashana! I hope that each of you had an enjoyable summer season.

As you know Rosh Hashana marks the beginning of the Jewish calendar. It also marks the beginning of the fiscal year for Temple Beth Sholom. My sincere thanks to all that have already replied to the dues notice sent out last month. If you have not yet paid your dues, please do so ASAP.

We also need to know if you want any listing in the memorial book so that they can be composed and printed in a timely manner. The deadline for submissions to the memorial book is September 17th. If you want to repeat the listing that you had last year, just say so, the information is on file we would only need to know that you want the same information repeated, and of course if there are additions or corrections please let us know.

I hope to see all of you at services,

Shalom,

Stan Coffield

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Sponsors are needed for Oneg Shabat.

Oneg sponsorship requires that you supply refreshments for the congregation
or simply donate \$30.00 to buy the items.

Daffynitions

Kinders Shlep

(v.) To transport other kids besides yours in your car.

Schmuckluck

(n.) Finding out one's wife became pregnant after one had a vasectomy.

Shofarsogut

(n.) The relief you feel when, after many attempts,
the shofar is finally blown at the end of Yom Kippur.

Trayffic Accident

(n.) An appetizer one finds out has pork

Bubbegum

(n.) Candy one's mother gives to her grandchildren that she never gave to her own children.

A very interesting story...

A Grandson of slaves, a boy was born in a poor neighborhood of New Orleans known as the "Back of Town."

His father abandoned the family when the child was an infant, His mother became a prostitute and the boy and his sister had to live with their grandmother.

Early in life he proved to be gifted for music and, with three other kids, he sang in the streets of New Orleans.

His first gains were the coins that were thrown to them.

A Jewish family, Karnofsky, who had immigrated from Lithuania to the USA had pity for the 7-year-old boy and brought him into their home. They initially gave him 'work' in the house, to feed this hungry child. There he remained and slept in this Jewish family's home where, for the first time in his life he was treated with kindness and tenderness.

When he went to bed, Mrs. Karnovsky sang him a Russian Lullaby that he would sing with her.

Later, he learned to sing and play several Russian and Jewish songs.

Over time, this boy became the adopted son of this family.

The Karnofskys gave him money to buy his first musical instrument, as was the custom in the Jewish families. They sincerely admired his musical talent.

Later, when he became a professional musician and composer, he used these Jewish melodies in compositions, such as St. James Infirmary and Go Down Moses.

The little black boy grew up and wrote a book about this Jewish family who had adopted him in 1907.

In memory of this family and until the end of his life, he wore a star of David and said that in this family he had learned "how to live real life and determination."

You might recognize his name. This little boy was called Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Yartzheits

Allegra Fieldman	remembered by	Laurie Feest	on	September 24
Herbert Bond	remembered by	Linda Dux	on	September 27
John Raymond Fetz	remembered by	John Fetz	on	September 28
Stuart Simon	remembered by	Joy Simon	on	October 1
Eugene Albert Stauss	remembered by	Jill Fetz	on	October 2
Madelyn Merenda	remembered by	Vivien Simon	on	October 8
Edna Irene Johnson	remembered by	Jill Fetz	on	October 24

Temple Beth Sholom needs your PARTICIPATION

If you are aware of unaffiliated families, please invite them to Sabbath services and/or advise the board. Please consider taking a more active part in running your temple. Call, email or let us know at services.

Our thanks for donations from the following congregants

Andrea Coffield for her wonderful home made treats
and to Jill Fetz for the DELICIOUS home baked challahs

Schedule of Upcoming services

Friday Evening Shabbat Prayers: September 11- 7:30 PM

Saturday Shabbat Torah Class: September 12- 10 AM

ROSH HASHANA (begins in the evening of Sunday, September 13 and ends in the evening of Tuesday, September 15) Rosh Hashana Evening Prayers: Sunday, September 13- 7:30 PM

Rosh Hashana Morning Prayers: Monday, September 14- 10 AM

SHABBAT T'SHUVA Friday Evening Shabbat Prayers: September 18- 7:30 PM

YOM KIPPUR (begins the evening of Tuesday, 9/22, ends the evening of Wednesday, 9/23)

Kol Nidre/Yom Kippur Evening Prayers: Tuesday, September 22- 5:45 PM

Yom Kippur Morning Prayers: Wednesday, September 23- 10 AM

Afternoon Prayers & N'illa (closing) service- Wednesday, September 23- 5 PM

Friday Evening Shabbat Prayers: September 25- 7:30 PM

Saturday Shabbat Torah Class: September 26- 10 AM

SUKKOT (begins the evening of Sunday, 9/27 and ends the evening of Monday, 10/5)

Sukkot Evening Service: Sunday, September 27- 7:30 PM

SIMCHAT TORAH

(Begins in the evening of October 5 ends in the evening of October 6)

Simchat Torah Evening Prayers: Thursday, October 5-7:30 PM

Friday Evening Shabbat Prayers: October 9- 7:30 PM

Saturday Shabbat Torah Class: October 10- 10 AM

Friday Evening Shabbat Prayers: October 23- 7:30 PM

Saturday Shabbat Torah Class: October 24- 10 AM

Our Next Board Meeting will be announced in a separate email

6:30pm at the Temple.

We will attempt to have ALL board meetings

on the last Thursday of each month

Plan on attending, show your support of TBS Everyone is welcome