



FAMILY SHABBAT

Friday, October 6, 2017

5:45pm: Dinner
6:30pm: Services

Please join us for a family dinner and an age-appropriate, kid-friendly service with Rabbi Moskovitz, Rabbi Brown and our Song Leader, Alex Konyves.

The theme will be *Hachnasat Orchim - Welcoming Guests*. We will be featuring an art project where kids have the chance to make a welcome sign.

Cost of dinner: Adult: \$12, child: \$8
 Please RSVP by Tuesday, October 3, 2017 to the office at 604.266.7190 or register at www.templesholom.ca

* There will also be a 8:15pm service.



PROPHETIC VISIONS OF INTER-RELIGIOUS PEACE

Saturday, October 7, 2017 at 10:00am
With Rabbi Laura Duhan Kaplan, Ph.D.

Rabbi Kaplan will draw upon her many years of work in inter-religious studies and her love for the prophet Zechariah who is traditionally read on Sukkot, as she join us to deliver the drasha for our Saturday Morning worship.



SIMCHAT TORAH DINNER & SERVICE

Wednesday, October 11, 2017

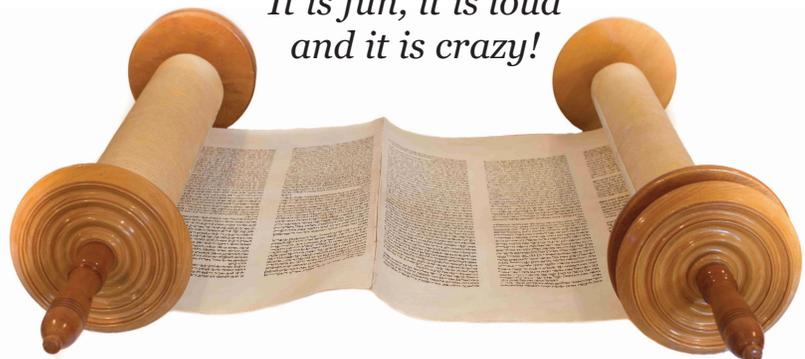
5:45pm: Dinner
6:30pm: Service

A fun-filled celebration including lots of live music, marching Torahs and a special welcome and blessing to the school for our new students.

This short service is perfect for the whole family.

Bring your Simchat Torah Flags for our Torah March or come make a flag during dinner.

*It is fun, it is loud
 and it is crazy!*



Cost for dinner: adult: \$12, child: \$8.

Please RSVP by October 9 to 604.266.7190 or www.templesholom.ca

In Our Temple Family

נחמו נחמו

Nachamu, Nachamu, Condolences To:

Mel Karp, on the death of his sister, Shelli Karp Zelsman

Jenny Glickman-Rynd, on the death of her mother, Anna Van Vliet

Brigitte Steiner, on the death of her sister, Marianne Ferguson

Rhonda Dashevsky, on the death of her mother, Eleanor Dashevsky

* If you wish to add your e-mail address to our death notice distribution list, please call the Temple Sholom office: 604-266-7190.

מזל טוב

Mazel Tov, Congratulations To:

Jack & Phyllis Lewis, on the birth of their grandson, William Samuel Helmer, son of Shelley Lewis & Jamie Helmer

Kyla Schwartz & Jesse Halperin, on the birth of their daughter

Debby Freiman & David Schwartz, on the birth of their granddaughter

Jerry & Susan Lampert, on the birth of their granddaughter

Alisa & Norman Streat, on the marriage of her son, Steven, to Sarah

תודה רבה

Todah Rabah, Thank You To:

The High Holy Days round challah bakers:
Sara Ciacci, Darcy Billinkoff, Leonor Etkin, Barbara Halparin, Annette Hamm & Debbie Rootman

PLEASE JOIN:

Fred Aknin & Megan Maxwell
as their son

Maxwell Aknin

is called to the Torah as Bar Mitzvah
on Saturday, October 14, 2017 at 10:00am

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Naomi Taussig & Keith Nusgart
as their daughter

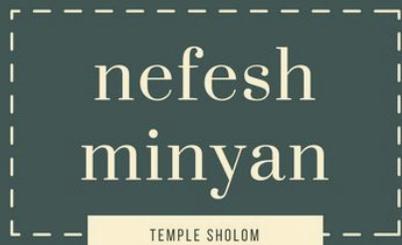
Alexandra Taussig

is called to the Torah as Bat Mitzvah
on Saturday, October 28, 2017 at 10:00am

ברוכים הבאים Bruchim Habayim,

Welcome to Our New Congregants:

Aaron Gropper
Asher Zimmerman
Aviva & David Kennedy
Erika Babins
Gillian Glass
Ilya Kroogman
Joanne & Barry Fisher
Johanna Stein
Jonathan Becker & Juliana Stifelmann
Galil Liana
Lianna Philipp
Lisa Papania
Marcie & Jeff Simons
Markus & Sara Korytowski
Melissa Herman
Monique Gottlieb
Rebecca Jourard
David Roth
Vicki Vogel
Warren & Miri Ratner
Marla Guralnick & Joshua Pekarsky



NEFESH MINYAMN

Friday, October 20 at Temple Sholom

6:30pm service, dinner to follow.

Nefesh Minyan is a new Minyan for young adults (students, professionals and everyone in between) in their 20s and 30s. We are an open and welcoming community here to "do Jewish" with you, however you choose to! We gather monthly for a musical Kabbalat Shabbat service followed by a classic, yet relaxed, Shabbat dinner.

We look forward to having you be part of our community!

Contact Rabbi Brown with any questions:
rabbibrown@templesholom.ca

A MESSAGE FROM RABBI MOSKOVITZ

These past few weeks at the Temple as we celebrated the High Holy Days together have been the balm for my soul that I needed in this year of affliction, strife and anguish. With so much worry in far corners of the world and the challenges facing our loved ones here at home, it was such a blessing to join together in spirit lifting and soul healing prayer, song, meditation and learning.

It is a unique privilege to be a rabbi and a specific privilege to lead this community of kindness and compassion. Looking out on the congregation from the bema I saw families holding hands, generations sitting together, children playing with the fringes of a tallit. In every row of our sanctuary and social hall as far as the eye can see, I witnessed the comforting embrace of friends who now occupy seats that previously belonged to parents, spouses and sometimes children. What an incredible community, we are for each other, what a blessing in each other's lives.

Such beautiful and transformative High Holy Days would not be possible without the incredible partnership of our clergy, Rabbi Carey Brown and Cantor Naomi Taussig. Our eternal gratitude to Rochelle Garfinkel, our Executive Director, Naama Telias, Joan Purcell and Carol Chipkin who worked tirelessly in the office to handle all the phones, papers and details associated with the New Year. Thank you to Dimitar & Melina Ivanov, Bernie & Rufina Clar, Jen Jaffe, Yael Levy-Morantz, and the Children's Programming staff for all they did to get our temple and facilities ready for these High Holy Days.

Thank you to our gabbaim, Carl Rothschild, Annette Kozicki, Jeffrey Balin, and Simon Krakovsky for managing those details on the bema. Thank you also to our ushers, security volunteers and everyone who

baked for the Challah, Apples and Honey on Rosh Hashanah and the Break Fast on Yom Kippur.

Lastly a huge thank you and debt of gratitude to Jean Angus who worked for months to organize all the High Holy Day Honours. Jean spends hours at home and at the temple paying attention to every little detail making sure the names and the pages match up and that no one is forgotten, and everyone is valued.

In closing I want to call back to my message of Rosh Hashanah (all of our High Holy Day sermons are available online). One of the great challenges of our time is that in this age of technological and scientific innovation we have misplaced, or maybe intentionally, replaced the sacred in our lives. We have embraced modernity as a way to liberate us from repression, superstition and authority. But in the process, those same forces have subverted all that is sacred, all that we believe in, and so, many believe in nothing. In doing so we have exiled God, dethroned the sacred from our lives, at a time when our world, our families, ourselves, need to believe in something more than ever.

The goal of Judaism is not to make us believers in a God above. The goal of Judaism is to make us vessels of divine holiness here on earth. It's not about God, but Godliness, the pursuit of the sacred. Godliness is what you do, not what you pray to.

In this New Year I urge each of us to pursue the sacred in our lives, to be expressions of Godliness in our lives, our families and our world.

Shanah Tovah,
Rabbi Dan

AN INSIDE LOOK AT OUR NEW MACHZOR

This year's Rosh Hashanah services offered congregants an opportunity to use the new Reform machzor, *Mishkan HaNefesh*. It also marked the start of our campaign to purchase a new prayer book for every member of our congregation for next year's services, and for many years to come.

We asked Senior Rabbi Dan Moskovitz (RDM) to share some insights about *Mishkan HaNefesh*, its impact on him as a spiritual leader, and its relevance to the Temple Sholom community and Jewish people today.

SHOFAR: As a spiritual leader, what inspires you about this new *machzor*?

RDM: Like many in our congregation, I grew up with the burgundy *Gates of Repentance* – it's the only High Holy Day prayer book (*machzor*) that I can remember. Its pages speak of a time when the Reform movement was breaking with tradition; now the pendulum is swinging back and the old is becoming new again. The old *machzor* envisioned a God of one gender, a family of one composition, a Jewish people of one uniform understanding. But

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we are a congregation of many genders, diverse families, and multiple understandings of what Judaism calls us to do on these holiest of days. *Mishkan HaNefesh* retains the best of the old *machzor* while incorporating language, music, teachings, and transliterations that speak in the spiritual language of today.

SHOFAR: What is different about this prayer book?

RDM: Like our Shabbat prayer book *Mishkan T'filah*, the new *machzor* features transliteration alongside the Hebrew and translation of each prayer.

Another visually obvious change is that the left side of each two-page spread contains alternative readings, poetry and commentary. This new *machzor* includes poems by Israeli poets, teachings from Chasidic rabbis, songs from Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach, and writings from across the Jewish spectrum.

SHOFAR: What about the new *machzor* are you most excited to share with the congregants?

RDM: I am really looking forward to exploring the counter-texts that appear on the opposing page of each traditional Hebrew prayer and its direct translation. Counter-texts are divergent or juxtaposing translations, interpretations or reflections that offer multiple approaches to the theme of a given prayer. They provide theological or philosophical diversity for the worshipper, while retaining a relationship to the core themes of the service. Counter-texts help the new *machzor* stay true to our varied communities and our variegated selves.

SHOFAR: What does the title *Mishkan HaNefesh* mean?

RDM: A *Mishkan* is both a container and a call back to the *Mishkan* of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem and the Tent of Meeting that journeyed with the Israelites in the desert for 40 years. *Nefesh* translates as “the soul.” Our soul is that part of us that is distinctly human and unique; it is that part of a person that we fall in love with. The body may wilt and fade, but the soul is eternal. It lives on in the memory and lives of those who knew, and loved us.



Mishkan HaNefesh is the sacred container of our uniqueness. This is a tall order for any book, but books speak to us in many ways: when we read a particular story or passage, it can be life-changing. This book has the power to transform us as individuals and as a community.

SHOFAR: How has the new *machzor* impacted Reform Judaism, both locally and abroad?

RDM: The book is now used by the majority of Reform congregations in North America. Its impact has been transformative: Jews who could not find their voice in services have found passages that speak directly to them and their lifestyle, gender and demographic. For our movement, music is an important folkway through prayer, and this new *machzor* brings new melodies and music to our worship.

Most of all, this new *machzor* has given us the material and the space to continue to innovate and create a language of prayer and customs of worship that are reflective of Judaism today. It honours the past, but very much speaks in the vocabulary of the present.

For more information about *Mishkan HaNefesh* and to order your copies, please visit the Temple Sholom website, www.templesholom.ca, or call the office at 604.266.7190. A tax receipt will be issued for your generous contribution.

Celebrating their Special Birthday in October

Join us in commemorating these very special congregants' 80+ Birthdays!

Marian Dewitt Beverley Golden Claire Golumbia Lee Harrison
 Beryl Herscovitch David Huberman Michael Jacobson Michael Rosenfeld



60+ GROUP MEETING

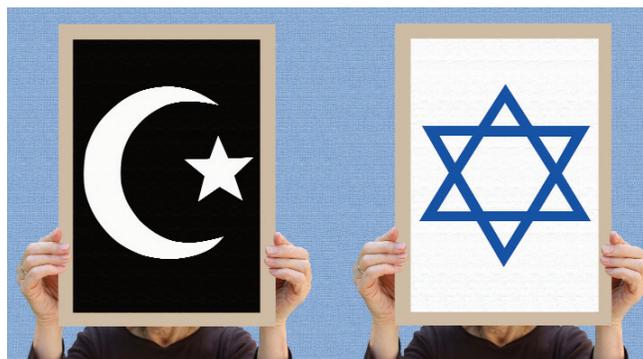
Wednesday, October 18, 2017

11:00am: Yoga

11:45am: Business meeting

12:00pm: Lunch (\$10 per person)

1:00pm: Program - Tariq Tayyib, from the group Unraveling Islam, will talk about Islam and answer questions



WISE AGING GROUP

Dates and Details to be Announced Soon

Wise Aging

Living with JOY, RESILIENCE, & SPIRIT



Those of us in our sixties and seventies can count ourselves part of an extraordinary, history-making generation—pioneers in understanding and making the most of this “third chapter” stage of life. These healthy years of aging are not the end; they are full of potential for learning and growth. The Wise

Aging program provides new resources and support to live the later years with spirit, resilience, and wisdom.

Participants are guided through reflective work that enables them to come to new understandings about their lives, their selves, and their values. Learning modalities include text study based on active listening, exercises, reflection, and journaling. Topics include exploring this stage of life; becoming one’s authentic self; a life review; relationship with one’s body; revitalizing and nourishing healthy relationships; cultivating qualities of soul; practicing forgiveness; learning to live with loss, change, and death; creating relevant rituals; cultivating wisdom; and leaving a legacy.

Contact the office to register your interest.

HOW DID A MUSLIM ARAB TURN INTO A PRO-ISRAEL ACTIVIST?

Friday, October 27 at 8:15pm

Yahya Mahamed is a young Israeli Arab born in Umm Al Fahm, an Arab city in northern Israel.

Yahya had a typical Arab upbringing. He was indoctrinated from childhood to hate Jews and deny Israel's statehood. He began having regular interactions with “everyday” Israelis, which challenged the negative views he had been encouraged to develop.

Yahya realized Israel's struggle for co-existence and



desire for a peaceful future, despite being surrounded by many strategic threats.

After realizing that he had been intentionally misled, Yahya decided to do everything within his power to combat the negative stereotypes and demonization of Israel. Not long afterwards, he joined StandWithUs as an educator,

sharing his experience and the truth about Israel to international groups. Yahya will speak to our congregation as part of our Shabbat evening.

TEMPLE SHOLOM SCHOOL

CALENDAR

Sundays

October 1	No Classes
October 8	No classes (Thanksgiving)
October 15	Regular classes
October 22	Regular classes
October 29	Regular classes

Midweek Hebrew Club

Oct 16-19	Clubs begin
Oct 23-26	Regular classes
Oct 30-Nov 2	Regular classes

A Ruach Filled Start to the Year!

Thanks for a great opening day! It was wonderful to see so many families stay for the Ruach Rally and Minyan, and also join with other parents in the library. Thanks also to those of you who were able to stay for the Meet the Teacher pizza lunch. The teachers really enjoyed getting to know you. You are encouraged to make staying for Minyan a weekly tradition that you can share with the students.

Parents are Welcome!

After staying for Minyan, you are invited into the library. There are many opportunities for adults to learn too! Check out the calendar on the Temple's website (under education) for the calendar of events. Or, just stay, have a coffee, and meet a family or two!

Staff

Check out our staff board on the bulletin board on the parkade level. There are many returning teachers and also some new faces. They are bringing lots of energy and creativity to the school! A big welcome to our new teachers and we are thrilled to have fifteen Grade 11 and 12 students working in the school as Madrichim.

Parent Manual

The parent manual and the calendar are available online. Follow the links on the Temple Sholom website: <http://www.templesholom.ca/religious-school/philosophy/>

Hebrew Clubs

Our first club meetings will take place **the week of October 16**. If you have a child in Grades 4-6 and they still need to sign up for a club, please be in touch with Yael Levy Morantz at: yael@templesholom.ca.

The clubs will provide a fun, warm environment for learning with games, online curriculum and the support of a great student to teacher ratio.

Consecration

On erev Simchat Torah, Wednesday, October 11, we will be honouring our new students with a special blessing and service. Join us to welcome our newest members as part of this fun, short service. Dinner begins at 5:45 and registration is available online or through the temple office.



Grade 7 cemetery learning on location



Getting ready for a sweet new year by making caramel apples

TEMPLE SHOLOM MEN'S CLUB

THE BOYS OF BUCHENWALD

Wednesday, October 25, 2017 | 7:00-9:00pm

The Boys of Buchenwald is a 2002 documentary film produced by Paperny Films, that examines how the child survivors of the Buchenwald concentration camp had to assimilate themselves back into normal society after having experienced the brutality of the Holocaust.

The documentary features interviews with the survivors, including Elie Wiesel.

Robbie Waisman - one of the Boys of Buchenwald, will be in attendance.



COST:
\$5 Men's Club Members
\$10 Non-members
RSVP:
www.templesholom.ca

SISTERHOOD OPENING SOCIAL



**Sunday, October 15 from 2:00-4:00pm
at Temple Sholom**

We're starting this year with a most special event. At our opening social, future members from the Temple Sholom school will be honouring our most senior members. This will be an afternoon of memories, music and nibbles as we look to both our past and our future. Watch for your invitation or register at: templeholomsisterhood@gmail.com or leave a message at 604.200.0539

BUBBE'S KITCHEN: COME COOK WITH US

**6:30-9:00pm in the Temple
Sholom kitchen**

**Thursday, October 5:
Challah**

**Thursday, November 9:
Matzah ball soup**

Our first cooking session was a great success. Everyone went home with goodies, recipes and warm memories of a fun evening. Registration for our second session – challah baking - is filling up fast, so get in touch quickly if you are interested.



\$10 to cover cost of materials

Register at: templeholomsisterhood@gmail.com or leave a message at 604.200.0539

MENTORING PROGRAM

We invite sisterhood members to connect with "new" members - new to Judaism in this case. Requirements are simple: meet for coffee and a Shabbat service. Extend an invitation for a Shabbat dinner and for participation in a home seder. Interested? Get in touch via email at templeholomsisterhood@gmail.com or leave a message at 604.200.0539.

MEET YOUR SISTERHOOD BOARD:

Eve Silverman, Co-Vice-President, Membership Development



Originally from Montreal, like most of the Jews growing up in the East, I had a connection to the Jewish community through the two generations before

me. I went to JCC, spent some summers at B'nai Brith, attended a conservative shul when required and grew up in a principally Jewish neighborhood, attending the local public elementary school that was practically empty during the Jewish Holidays.

I left the "hood", heading towards Ottawa, then Toronto, as a single adult following my career opportunities in the emerging High Tech Industry. Finally in 1989, I settled in Burnaby B.C.

Years passed, as a single mom with a growing son, I knew I should seek out community, in anticipation on my son Matthew's Bar Mitzvah, an event I now refer to as the "drive through Bar Mitzvah" and held at Burquest. His tutor crammed into a few months the bare minimum he needed to know. My family flew in for the event, but by far most of the guests were gentiles who had never been in a synagogue and were curious about the ceremony and the food.

As I neared semi-retirement, feeling out of touch with Jewish culture and only knowing just two Jewish couples, I decided to seek out "my people". Debbie Rootman encouraged me to join the Sisterhood Book Club and attend the Autumn Fling. I officially joined Temple Sholom in 2015 after enjoying a few services given by the newly hired Rabbi Dan and met more ladies (soon to be sisters).

I joined the Sisterhood Board because I felt getting more involved would keep me more engaged with our community. I served as a Trustee in 2016-2017 and this year I am Co-Vice-President of Sisterhood Membership Development for 2017-2019. I am also part of the Program Committee and Kits for Kids as well as taking on other volunteering tasks on various projects. I have been lucky enough to have had the benefit of attending a few WRJ conferences.

Working on the Sisterhood Board and various committees has allowed me to utilize some of the skills I developed in my career of Sales/Marketing and public speaking. I am really happy to be engaged with the Jewish community in Vancouver. Getting involved has allowed me to get to know people better, eat more Jewish cooking, learn more about my cultural heritage. Plus it has expanded my network of Jewish friends.

CULTURAL CRAWL

☐ **Saturday, October 21, at 12 noon** we will have a tour of the Venetian Exhibit, at the Italian Cultural Centre. To learn more, go to:

<https://italianculturalcentre.ca/events/exhibits/venetian-ghetto-virtual-reconstruction-1516-2017/>

☐ **Sunday, November 12 at 2:15 pm** we will be attending the play: *Two Views from the Sylvia*.

To learn more go to <http://kolhalev.ca/?sylvia>

Register at templesholomsisterhood@gmail.com or leave a message at 604.200.0539.

ONGOING SISTERHOOD GROUPS

☐ **Mah Jongg group:** Meets most **Tuesdays at 10:00 am** at Temple.

☐ **Walking Group: Sunday, October 1 at 9:50am.** We will walk the Chancellor trail, about a 45 minutes walk. The trailhead is on Chancellor Boulevard about 1 km west of 4th Avenue and Blanca Street. After our walk, those who wish meet at a local cafe for a schmooze. There is no need to

book, just show up in good walking gear!

If anyone has a favourite trail they wish to share with us, 40 to 60 minutes long, let us know.

☐ **Rosh Chodesh Renewal:** The next study groups are on **Saturday, October 21 at noon**, after services. The November meeting is on **Sunday, November 19 at 10:15 am.**

Monday Funday, December 25, Temple families

Movie and Chili Bake-off Lunch by donation.

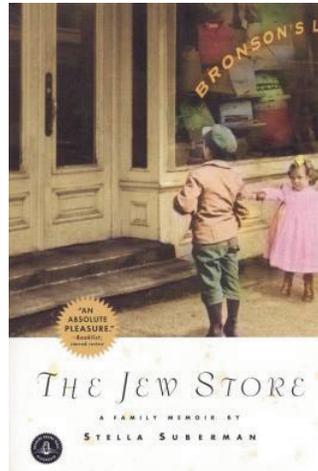
We need volunteers for all areas of the program. Reply to sisterhood if you are available.

BOOK & A BITE

**Tuesday, October 10, 2017
7:00 pm at Temple Sholom**

Book for Discussion: **“The Jew Store”** by **Stella Suberman**

In 1920, in small-town America, the ubiquitous dry goods store--suits and coats, shoes and hats, work clothes and school clothes, yard goods and notions--was usually owned by Jews and often referred to as "the Jew store." That's how Stella's father's store in Concordia, Tennessee, was known locally. The Bronsons were the first Jews to ever live there (1920 population: 5,318) where there was one main street, one bank, one drugstore, one picture show, one feed and seed, one hardware, one barber shop, one beauty parlor, one blacksmith, and many Christian churches. Her father, Aaron Bronson, born into poverty in prerevolutionary Russia and orphaned from birth, finds his



way to America, finds a trade, finds a wife, and sets out to find his fortune in a place where Jews are unwelcome.

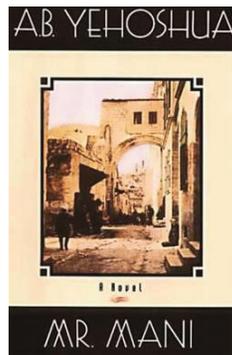
With a novelist's sense of scene, suspense, and above all, characterization, Stella Suberman turns the clock back to a time when rural America was more peaceful but no less prejudiced, when educated liberals were suspect, and when the Klan was threatening to outsiders. She brings to life her remarkable father, a man whose own brand of success proves that intelligence, empathy, liberality, and decency can build a home anywhere.

New members are welcome. This meeting will start promptly at 7:00 p.m. with a coffee and dessert provided by the attendees on a rotation basis. Cost: \$2.00 per person. Please RSVP to Alisa Streat or Iris Dayson by Thursday, October 5 to Sisterhood

**Tuesday, December 5, 2017 at
7:00 pm at Temple Sholom**

Book for Discussion: **“Mr. Mani”** by **A.B. Yehoshua**

Mr. Mani is a deeply affecting six-generation family saga, extending from nineteenth century Greece and Poland to British-occupied Palestine to German-occupied Crete and ultimately to modern Israel. The narrative moves



through time and is told in five conversations about the Mani family. It ends in Athens in 1848 with Avraham Mani's powerful tale about the death of his young son in Jerusalem. A profoundly human novel, rich in drama, irony, and wit.

Please RSVP to Alisa Streat or Iris Dayson by Thursday, November 30, 2017 c/o Sisterhood.

COME SING WITH US!

Calling All New and Long-Time Women Singers

The Sisterhood Choir, under Joyce Cherry, Director, will be singing at the Sisterhood Services, Friday night and Saturday morning on March 23-24, 2018. No prior experience is required. All Sisterhood members are welcomed to join the choir as long as they have a love of singing. Please contact Assistant Choir Director, Joan Fader, by email at templesholomsisterhood@gmail.com to register or for more information.



SOCIAL ACTION PROJECTS

□ Soup Schvesters:
Monday, October 16, 2017 from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm in the Temple Kitchen. Volunteer to help make Soup for the Jewish Food Bank.

□ Dress for Success:
We are looking for interview suitable clothing, especially size 14 and up. Purses and handbags are desperately needed. Please drop off on the Dress for Success rack in the Temple parking garage.

"LIFE AFTER HATE" EVENT BY RENA COHEN



Never thought I'd be in a photo with a former white supremacist. Tony Mac used to be a neo-Nazi skinhead. An active one. He did some terrible things. Frightening.

Fortunately, he began leaving that life behind in the 1990s and it's been an extended process of cleansing. Today he helms Vancouver's chapter of a wonderful organization called *Life After Hate (LAH)*, which works to de-radicalize white supremacists who are starting to question their choices, largely by offering a healthier, happier, more compassionate community around them.

During the Selichot program, Tony shared his story at our synagogue. He discussed his activities as a white supremacist, his transformation, and what he's doing to earn forgiveness. Tony is from Vancouver, and though he's shared his story publicly on previous occasions, this was the first time he was doing so in his own city, with a community he'd directly impacted. It clearly wasn't easy for him.

We welcomed him with warmth and appreciation.

Tony's story may be contextualized in several ways, not least of which is how as humans we are all capable of change. In light of the approaching Jewish new year, which focuses on repentance and forgiveness, I can't imagine a more thoughtful program, or one more on point. It certainly was meaningful for me.

Coincidentally, I had just discovered LAH a few weeks ago. While Rick and I were road tripping our way to LA, we listened to an extraordinary interview on NPR with LAH's US

founder, Christian Picciolini. I even posted about it on FB because I was so struck by Picciolini's own turnaround story and the work LAH is doing. Plus this was at the time of Charlottesville, and the interview revealed Trump had frozen, then cut off all federal funding to LAH.

We were struck sufficiently that we visited LAH's site that night to make a contribution, but couldn't - due to being Canadian - so I emailed asking how we might still contribute. Christian Picciolini himself provided a PayPal alternative (Paypal@lifeafterhate.org). That Picciolini himself replied to my email tells you how grassroots this organization is. At the time, I wasn't even aware of a Canadian chapter of LAH, much less that our temple would be offering this program.

Another unexpected bit about last night was running into Jenn Kobelt, a terrific local actor who'd appeared in Rick's Next Time Around music video and sat in on drums for one of Rick's performances. Jenn was there in support of Tony, a dear friend of hers. I love when our different worlds collide.

And lastly, as someone who runs a small non-profit, I know too well how precarious funding can be, and the importance of private support. Turns out LAH made up the gap in federal funding through private donations. \$400K. Hurrah!

Here is a link to the recording of the Selichot program:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=40AqUOUqaGY&feature=youtu.be>

TWO VIEWS FROM THE SYLVIA - NOVEMBER 8 -12, 2017

At the Waterfront Theatre, Granville Island

Two Views from The Sylvia is an exciting new musical theatre production by *Kol Halev Performance Society* in which **Temple Sholom members play key roles.** This original play tells the story of the iconic Sylvia Hotel and its historic connection to our local Jewish community and city. It will appeal to a wide audience with interests involving Vancouver's colourful history, the legendary Joe Fortes, and Jewish Vancouver's early contributions and challenges.

Producing, performing and assisting with the production are Sue Cohene (Producer), Advah

Soudack (as Sylvia), Joyce Gordon (Assistant Producer and Cast), Anna-Mae Wiesenthal (Cast) and Gwen Epstein (Production Team). Marcy Babins and Michael Schwartz collaborate in their roles at the Jewish Museum, which is creating a historical photo pre-show for the production.

Kol Halev is also excited to be working with esteemed actor Tom Pickett (playing Joe Fortes), Chris King (Director), Shelley Stewart Hunt (Choreographer) and Arielle Ballance (Musical Director), to name a few of the talented directors and performers.

Tickets: <http://kolhalev.ca/two-views-from-the-sylvia/>



JEWISH ADDICTION COMMUNITY SERVICE VANCOUVER / DR. ALANA HIRSCH



As a physician specializing in addiction medicine, I see and support people who truly believe they are unworthy of this compassion. Many people believe that addiction is not something that affects Jewish people. I can attest that Jews are as susceptible to this neurological disease as any other group. From the Downtown Eastside SRO hotels, to the extravagant homes of Shaughnessy, substance dependence is having a deep impact on our community as a whole.

Our failure to acknowledge the addiction issues within our community has forced people with substance dependence into hiding and fostered ignorance over compassion. Isolating drug users can be deadly. We know that, statistically speaking, the majority of the lives lost throughout this overdose epidemic, have been people who have used drugs alone in their homes.

That is why, last September a dedicated group of rabbis, community professionals and lay leaders joined with Jewish Federation of Greater Vancouver to launch the Jewish Addiction Community Services of Vancouver (JACS), an organization created to

provide members of our community with support around the effects of addiction. Rabbi Paul Steinberg spoke at the opening event. His words continue to resonate:

“...I pray that we can tear down our walls of fear and provide a safe place to express our vulnerabilities, truly embracing *teshuvah* as real agent of transformation. If our congregations cannot be a place for the depressed, the addicted, the junkie, or the ex-con, then what claim are we making on our Judaism? What kind of temple have we really built?”

In this New Year, let us acknowledge and have compassion for those with substance dependence, let us welcome them into our congregations, and into our hearts and prayers.

If you know someone with an addiction problem, let them know they are not alone. Tell them about JACS Vancouver. Let them know that you are grateful for the efforts they are making, an effort that reflects a persistent theme in the history of the Jews – escaping enslavement and finding freedom. We all have something to learn from their struggles.

For more information about JACS Vancouver, please visit, email or call:
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Hurricane Irma hit St. Thomas in the US Virgin Islands causing extensive damage. The local synagogue, built in 1796, is the oldest synagogue in continuous use in North America. It is a Reform congregation and member of URJ. If you have been to the island on a cruise or vacation, you have no doubt visited the beautiful building with the sand floors, on synagogue hill. I had the privilege of joining the synagogue and the Jewish community on St. Thomas when I lived there for several months a few years ago. I remain a member of this wonderful congregation, in addition to my membership at Temple Sholom.

Rabbi Michael L. Feshbach reports that the congregation has established HIRE, a Hurricane Irma Relief Effort to address four major needs: aid for recovery for the island, support for members in need, repair of the damage sustained in the synagogue buildings, and support for the congregation as a whole.

At this time of the year, many organizations are asking for your support. I would be grateful if you would consider adding the St. Thomas Synagogue to your tzedakah list, as I have. Donations can be made through www.synagogue.vi. The website is set up to accept donations only with U.S. addresses, but you can choose Washington State and use 98225; when you are directed to the payment site, you can put in your Canadian province and postal code.

B'Shalom,
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