

NHBZ Shabbos & Yom Kippur Bulletin

Welcome to Nusach Hari B'nai Zion

Sept 21 - 26, 2012

5-10 Tishrei, 5772

Shabbos Shuva - The Shabbat between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is known as *Shabbos Shuva* or "Shabbos of Return (Repentance)." The name refers to the opening words of the week's *haftorah*, "*Shuva Israel -- Return O Israel.*" This *haftorah* is read in honor of the Ten Days of Repentance, the days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.



Erev Shabbos – Friday, September 21

- **Mincha & Maariv** (6:45 pm); **Light Candles** (6:41 pm)

Shabbos - Saturday, September 22

Torah Portion Vayeilech: Deuteronomy 31:1 – 31:30

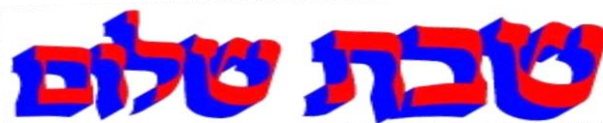
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Haftorah Vayeilech: Hosea 14:2 - 14:10, Michah 7-18 – 7:20

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- **Shachris & Musaf** (9:00 am) - Thank you for leading services:
 - Pesukei D'Zimra: **Howard Sandler**
 - Shacharis: **Menachem Szus**
 - Levning: **Max Gornish**
 - Haftorah: **Mayer Taller**
 - Sermon: **Rabbi Ze'ev Smason**
 - Musaf: **Menachem Szus**

- **Child Care** (10:00 am – Noon) – for children 3 years old and younger, in the Children's Room downstairs.
- **Youth Programming** (10:15 am – 11:00 am) – for children ages 4-8, in Youth Lounge on lower level.
- **Learners Service** (10:15 am) - led by **Rabbi Ze'ev Smason**, in the Chapel on the lower level.
- **Kiddush** (following Musaf) – on the patio, weather permitting; please place Siddurim/Chumashim on carts.
- **Shabbos Study Group** (5:25 pm) - Studies in Tanach, led by **Menachem Szus**.
- **Mincha / Shalosh Seudos / Ma'ariv** (6:25 pm)
- **Shabbos Concludes** (7:43 pm)



This Week

<i>Davening Times</i>	Shabbos Sept 22	Sun. Sept 23	Mon. Sept 24	Tues. Sept 25	Wed. Sept 26	Thur. Sept 27	Fri. Sept 28	Shabbos Sept 29
Shachris	9:00 am	8:00 am	7:00 am	7:00 am	8:00 am	7:00 am	7:00 am	9:00 am
Mincha/Maariv	6:25 pm	6:30 pm	6:30 pm	-	-	6:30 pm	6:30 pm	6:15 pm
Mincha	-	-	-	1:30 pm	4:50 pm	-	-	-
Ma'ariv	-	-	-	6:25 pm	6:20 pm	-	-	-
<i>Events</i>	Shabbos Learning	Learn; RAP; Tanya		Kol Nidrei	Yom Kippur	Shechita Class	Erev Shabbos	Shabbos

- **Sunday Learning** (Sunday Sept 23, following Shachris) - Rabbi Chanan Swidler of Aish HaTorah leads Mishna study for men following Sunday morning services.
- **RAP with the RABBI Teen Group** – (Sunday Sept 23, 10:00 am) - with **Rabbi Smason**, for young men and women; at Starbucks at Olive & Price, with complimentary drinks to all!
- **Tanya Class** (Sunday, Sept 23, 8:00 pm) - **Rabbi Shaya Mintz** of St. Louis Kollel explores mystical psychology and theology of the Tanya, a guide to spiritual and ethical life in Jewish observance.
- **Rabbi Smason's Lunch & Learn** (next class to be announced) - in the Teen Lounge; now studying Pirkei Avos (Ethics of the Fathers, in English), which deals with Jewish ethical and moral principles.
- **Shechita Class** (Thursday, Sept 27, 5:30 pm – 6:30 pm) - An 8 month series of classes for men led by Rabbi Chaim Loike, a Rabbinic Coordinator with the OU Kashruth Division; at NHBZ lower level.

Erev Yom Kippur – Tuesday, September 25

- **Mincha** (1:30 pm)
- **Light candles** (6:36 pm or earlier)
- **Fast begins** (6:35 pm or earlier)
- **Kol Nidre** (6:25 pm) – **Dr. Ethan Schuman**;
- **Learners Service** (6:25 pm) – led by **Rabbi Shmuel Greenwald** in the Multipurpose room.
- **Ma'ariv concludes** (approx. 9:15 pm)

Yom Kippur – Wednesday, September 26

- **Shachris** (8:00 am)
 - Shacharis: **Elie Needle** - Leyning: **Elie Needle** - Haftorah: **Ron Makovsky**
 - Shachris Torah Reading: Leviticus 16:1 – 16:34 Machzor page 202
 - Shachris Maftir: Numbers 29:7 – 29:11 Machzor page 206
 - Shachris Haftorah: Isaiah 57:14 – 58:14 Machzor page 207
- **Child Care** (10:30 am – 1:00 pm) – in the children's room on the lower level; includes lunch
- **Learners Service** (10:00 am 12:30 pm) – led by **Rabbi Shmuel Greenwald** in Multipurpose room.
- **Family Service** (10:15 am 11:00) – in the chapel.
- **Rabbi's blessing of the children** (approximately 11:00 am)
- **Sermon** (11:45 am) – **Rabbi Ze'ev Smason**
- **Yizkor** (12:15 pm); **Musaf** (1:00 pm) – **Dr. Ethan Schuman**
- **Mincha** (4:30 pm)
 - Mincha: **Elie Needle** - Leyning: **Elie Needle** - Haftorah: **Mayer Taller**
 - Minchah Torah Reading: Leviticus 18:1 – 18:30 Machzor page 304
 - Minchah Haftorah: Book of Jonah Machzor page 306
- **Neilah** (6:20 pm) – **Dr. Ethan Schuman**
- **Ma'ariv** (7:20 pm) – **Elie Needle**
- **Havdalah** (7:37 pm), **Fast ends** (7:37 pm)
- **Shofar is sounded** (7:42 pm) – **Rabbi Ze'ev Smason**

Coming Events

● **Holidays**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sep 30 Erev Sukkot	Oct 1 - 1 st day Sukkot	Oct 2 - 2 nd day Sukkot	Oct 3 – Chol Hamoed	Oct 4 - Chol H.	Oct 5 - Chol H.	Oct 6 - Shab. Chol Hamoed
Oct 7 Hoshanah Rabbah	Oct 8 – Yizkor; Shemini Atzeret	Oct 9 - Simchas Torah	Oct 10	Oct 11	Oct 12	Oct 13 - Shabbos

- **No Events or Meetings Until After Simchas Torah for the following:** Pizza Night, NHBZ Womens Home Study Group, Irvin Alper Social Club, Sisterhood, Women's Guide to Time, Morris Lenga Yiddish Club.
- **Jewish Deaf Community Shabbaton** (Friday, October 19 – Saturday, October 20)
- **Rabbi Ride-Around** (Sunday, October 28) – stay tuned for details.
- **Dine-in Pizza Night** (Sunday, October 28, 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm)

Kasherus Alert

- **Costco Kirkland Signature - Funhouse Treats** - is a bag that contains a variety of small individually wrapped candies, of which a new one is not OU certified; some of the bags still mistakenly display an OU, and this is being corrected; the individual candies displaying OU or OU-D are still certified.

***Beyond Twelve Gates* by Rabbi Ze'ev Smason**

Beyond Twelve Gates' refers to a beautiful concept taught by the great mystic *Rabbi Isaac Luria* (1534-1572), also known as 'The Ari'. There exist twelve gates of prayer in Heaven — one for each tribe of Israel. There also exists a Heavenly thirteenth gate. Through this gate the prayers of all Jews, regardless of tribe, Jewish education or level of observance, are allowed to enter and are heard by G-d.

Parshas Vayelech/Yom Kippur

September 22, 2011

6 Tishrei, 5772

Welcome to Beyond Twelve Gates



There are plenty of ways people try to beat a traffic ticket: charm, flattery, fakery, full-on tears, saying "My uncle is the mayor," all come to

mind. Submitting a four-page paper with math equations and graphs isn't a tactic most people would employ. But when Dmitri Krioukov was recently given a ticket for running a stop sign, he went to court to argue the ticket armed with a big scientific paper and a little bit of chutzpah. He won.

In his paper titled "The Proof of Innocence", Krioukov, a physicist, outlined to the judge the mathematical reasons why he was not guilty of running a stop sign. Included in the bold paper were colorful graphs, complex calculations, and arguments attempting to show that a police officer can perceive a car as not having stopped -- even though it really did stop. As it turned out, all those pages of post-grad mathematics weren't even necessary. Judge Karen Riley said, "The ruling was not based on his physics explanation. It was based on the officer's view ... The officer wasn't close enough to the intersection to have a good view." Physics or no physics, Krioukov is probably very happy to have avoided the \$300 fine.

Chutzpah, according to the Oxford Dictionary of Current English (1996) is a slang term from Yiddish which means shameless audacity. However, chutzpah also has the positive connotation of identifying those with courage who take on situations that others avoid and somehow achieve the impossible. Doing the right thing, even when unpopular, requires a measure of "holy chutzpah." Ethics of the Fathers teaches: "Be bold as a leopard ... to carry out the will of your Father in Heaven." (5:23) Ask Dmitri Krioukov: a little bit of chutzpah can be a good thing.

Parshas Vayelech (Shabbos, Sept 22)

Deuteronomy 31:1 - 31:30

Vayelech opens with Moses walking through the Jewish camp on the final day of his life to say goodbye to his beloved people. He teaches them the mitzvah of *Hakel*, the once-in-seven-years gathering of the entire nation to hear the king read certain passages from the Torah. G-d commands that a

special Torah, written by Moses, be placed by the Levites at the side of the Holy Ark to bear witness against Israel if they were to ever deviate from its teachings.

Torah Reading for Yom Kippur **(Wednesday, September 26)**

On the morning of Yom Kippur, the Torah reading is from Leviticus 16:1-34. This portion describes the service performed on Yom Kippur by the Kohen Gadol (high priest) in the Holy Temple in Jerusalem. "This shall be an everlasting statute for you," the Torah reading concludes. "...for on this day He will forgive you, to purify you, that you be cleansed from all your sins before G-d once a year."



In the afternoon, the Torah reading is from Leviticus 18:1-30. The portion deals with forbidden sexual relationships, teaching that the cornerstone of morality is self-control over animal sensuality. The special Haftorah of the book of Jonah is then read. Though most know that a large fish swallowed Jonah, the message of Jonah is actually a timeless lesson in the power of teshuva (repentance) and G-d's desire to help man rather than punish him.

Rabbinic Ruminations



The Prime numbers are positive integers divisible only by themselves and 1 such as 2, 3, 5, and 7. Primes seem to have the annoying habit of not following any pattern. For example, 3,137 is a prime and the next one after that is not until 3,163. Then, 3,167 and 3,169 suddenly appear in quick succession, followed by another gap until 3,187. If you find one prime number, there is no way to tell where the next one is without checking all the numbers as you go. Or is there?

In 1859, German mathematician Bernhard Riemann posed a hypothesis that there exists a hidden pattern to the distribution of prime numbers. The *Riemann hypothesis* has been shown experimentally to hold for the first 100 billion cases, which would be proof enough for an accountant or even a physicist. But not for a mathematician. The *Riemann hypothesis* is

now regarded as the most significant unsolved problem in mathematics. The Clay Mathematics Institute of Cambridge, Massachusetts established a prize of \$1 million allocated to the solution of the *Riemann hypothesis*.

Proving propositions -- that is, deriving from one another -- is the essence of mathematics. Scientists and theologians generally avoid the use of the word *proof*. However, in all spheres, evidence is essential to forming a reasoned conclusion or judgment. According to the first of Maimonides' *13 Foundations of Judaism* one must know the existence of the Creator. While faith and belief have a place in Judaism, the Torah obligates us to seek out and examine evidence to **know** that G-d exists. Knowledge -- not faith, or even belief -- is the foundation of a solid relationship with G-d.

Quote of the Week

"I detest life insurance agents. They always argue that I shall some day die, which is not so. -- Stephen B. Leacock (Canadian economist, 1869 -1944)

Joke of the Week



NASA had sent many shuttles to orbit the earth, and made an attempt to include passengers of all races, colors and creeds. They soon realized they had excluded the clergy. So they invited a priest, a minister and a rabbi to orbit the earth in a shuttle. Upon their return, crowds of people formed to hear their impressions.

First the priest emerged, beaming and happy. His statement was full of joy. He said, 'It was totally amazing, I saw the sun rise and set, I saw the beautiful oceans.' Then the minister emerged, also happy and at peace. He said, 'I saw the magnificent earth, our home, I saw the majestic sun. I'm truly in awe.'

Then the rabbi came out. He was completely disheveled, his beard was tangled, his keepah frayed, his tallits wrinkled. They asked him, 'Rabbi, did you enjoy the flight?' He threw his hands in the air crazily and replied, 'ENJOY??? What was to enjoy??? Oyoyoy! Every 5 minutes the sun was rising and setting! On with the tefillin, off with the tefillin, mincha maariv shacharit, mincha maariv!...' 'OY VEY!'



OY VEY!

More options for you and your family on Yom Kippur!

What's New This Year?
Yom Kippur Family Services
Appropriate for families with
Children ages 1 - 6

Family Services Yom Kippur 10:15 am – 11:00 am

Expanded Adult Learners with Aish HaTorah

Tuesday evening Sept 25, 6:25 pm

Wednesday Sept 26 10:00 am – 12:30 pm

...and of course, our spiritually uplifting and meaningful Regular Services

Questions?: (314)991-2100 ex 2 www.NHBZ.org

ISRAEL CORNER

Israel and Nepal have issued a new joint postage stamp featuring Mount Everest and the Dead Sea..

Davening Tip Silence is Golden!

"I don't think..."
then you shouldn't talk, said the Hatter."
— [Lewis Carroll](#), [Alice in Wonderland](#)

Yom Kippur Food Drive

As in the past, we are conducting a food drive for the Jewish Food Pantry. Please bring your *non-perishable*, canned or boxed food items when you arrive for Kol Nidre on Tuesday evening, and please be generous - the Food Pantry is always in need of our help.

Make plans NOW:
succah raising

Sunday, September 23, 9:00 am
Help erect the succah on our beautiful patio

Stump the Rabbi

Ask Rabbi Smason questions about Judaism. Ask in person, phone or email: Pepshort613@gmail.com

Question:

Why do we say "l'chaim" ("To Life") when making Kiddush, or a toast?

Answer:

Several theories are suggested as the source for this colorful custom.

- 1) When Noah became drunk from wine (Genesis 9:21), he brought a curse to the world in cursing his grandson Canaan (Gen. 9:25). Therefore, we say "l'chaim", so that from this wine will come a blessing, not a curse.
- 2) The Talmud states that a person being taken to be executed on order of a Jewish court (when capital punishment was in practice) was given a cup of wine in order to daze them so that they not suffer unduly. Because wine was thereby associated with capital punishment, it was customary to say l'chaim to the reciter of the Kiddush so as to assure him that his fate would not be similar.
- 3) When Adam ate the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden (Genesis 3:19) and was punished with mortality, one Talmudic opinion was that he ate a grape. Because the fruit of the vine, therefore, is implicated in death, we say l'chaim during the Kiddush as a counter-measure.

Millstone Mikvah will be open for men for Yom Kippur as follows (attendant will be present):

Erev Yom Kippur Tuesday, Sept 25,
9 am – 5:00 pm

After 5 pm the Mikvah door will be on combination "Aleph, Gimmel, Hey"

This is a good time to stock up on

CASH CARDS

in advance of Chanukah
in addition to your regular shopping needs

Many thanks to **Jessica Fadem**
for proving beautiful flowers
for the Bima for Yom Kippur

Getting to Know You

by Roving Reporter Robin Rickerman

This week featuring **Fabian Attoun**.

Tell me a bit about your family history.



My Father, Raphael Attoun, born in Libya on May 15th, 1908, came to Tunisia and met my Mother, Jeanne Levy, who was born on Jan. 31, 1912. They were married and had eight children, Fortunato, Claudine, Lydia, Frank, Gerard, Jocelyne, Fabian, and Gloria. Three are deceased, Frank and Gerard are professors at universities, Jocelyne lives in Israel

with her family, and Gloria lives in Augusta, Mo. with her family. We came to St. Louis in 1957. We were the first Jewish family from Tunisia to settle here. I was three years old. We all spoke French, and my Parents spoke Arabic and Hebrew when they wanted to keep secrets from the kids.

What is your favorite Jewish Holiday?

Pesach. I'm Sephardic, and I love to have Sephardic Passovers.

What is something most of us don't know about you?

I enjoy working with big numbers, ask me anything about numbers. Francine knows!

How did we become so fortunate to have you so as a member of Nusach Hari?

Francine and I met in Oct. 2002. We got married 2/2/03 by Rabbi Ze'ev Smason at congregation NHBZ. After we were married, I found many friends, old and new, and my wife Francine, was a member at the time.

If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go and what would you do?

Israel! Israel! Israel!

Mazel Tov On Simchas

Sept 22 - Sept 28

Happy Birthday

Asher Zarkowsky

Sandra Segall

Esther Ringermacher

Emma Mufson

Rochel Chana Zakroff

JoAnn Raskas

Happy Anniversary

Vitaly & Alla Gipkhin

Show your friends you care - **SEND A TRIBUTE**

Shul: Call Gloria Waxman 314-872-3296

Sisterhood: Phyllis Silverman 314-434-2482

Libby Needle Fund: Sally Needle 314-991-2575

Chesed Fund: Drop by the office for a Card Pack



Simchas Torah

EREV SIMCHAS TORAH

Monday Night, October 8, 6:10 pm



Hakofos (Parade of Torahs), Dinner & Auction

FREE TO ALL, Please RSVP, 314-991-2100, ext. 5,
so we know how many people to prepare for.

Thanks to the **Sisterhood** for providing
Candy Apples!

SIMCHAS TORAH DAY

Tuesday, October 9

Hakofos, Read last Parasha of Torah and First

Fourth Annual

Rabbi Ride-Around

Sunday, October 28

*Join us as Rabbi Smason
rides 50 miles on the
Forest Park bike trail*



Please become a sponsor for the Ride-Around.
We ask a minimum pledge of 25c per mile,
which equals a total donation of \$12.50; or . . .

50c/mi = \$25; \$1/mi = \$50; \$2/mi = \$100.00!

Call our office, 314-991-2100, ext. 2,
to make your pledge.

It's not too late to send

Sisterhood New Year Greetings

We invite you to wish L'Shana Tova Tikatevu
to everyone in our NHBZ family

Send your check (minimum \$5) to **NHBZ Sisterhood**
along with how you want to list your name(s).

Names will be published in the Shabbos Bulletin.

Send your contribution to: **Esther Gelb,**
10358 Chimney Rock, #4, St. Louis, MO 63146

2012 NHBZ Officers

President	- Janet Haber
Vice President	- Robin Rickerman
Vice President	- Trudy Sudin
Treasurer	- Gary Sudin
Secretary	- Bobby Levine
Gabbai	- Mayer Taller

Election of 2013 officers will be in November

Announcing

NHBZ's 107th Anniversary Celebration

Honoring

Rabbi Shaya Mintz of St. Louis Kollel and
Rebbitzin Mindi Mintz of Torah Prep
and Woman of Valor **Ruth Novack Alper**
Sunday Evening, December 2, 2012
at *Nusach Hari Bnai Zion*

We are proud to present our Honorees for 2012 ~~
Rabbi Shaya and **Mindy Mintz**. **Rabbi Mintz**, the
head of programming at the St. Louis Kollel, has
conducted a class for our Women's Group once a
month for the past several years, at the home of
Jackie Berkin, and is now the instructor of our newly
formed Tanya Class on Sunday nights. **Mindy
Mintz** is the principal of Judaic Studies at Torah
Prep and has spoken at our Women's Rosh
Chodesh groups. In addition to their many
community activities, the Mintz's are the proud and
busy parents of five active children. We also
present the recipient of our Woman of Valor award
– **Ruth Novack Alper**. **Ruth** has been an integral
part of Nusach Hari B'nai Zion since 1955. She has
served on the Boards of Directors of our Shul and
Sisterhood, and currently holds the positions of
Sisterhood treasurer and president of the Irvin Alper
Social Club.

It is with great pleasure that we give well-deserved
kavod (honor) to these wonderful people on
Sunday, December 2, 2012. We have chosen to
create an elegant, elaborate evening right here – to
celebrate our anniversary in a grand manner.

Anniversary Celebration Ad Journal

Each year, we publish an Ad Journal that is
distributed at the Anniversary Celebration. You will
soon receive order forms for the journal. Please
respond with your business ads, as well as your
personal greetings and messages to our honorees,
in honor of the **107th Anniversary of NHBZ**.



High Holiday Preparations

CANDLES: It is the woman's obligation to kindle 2 candles on the 1st & 2nd nights of Rosh Hashanah & Erev Yom Kippur.

ROSH HASHANA BROCHOS FOR CANDLES:

1. BORUCH ATAW ADO-OI ELO-KEYNU MELECH HA-OLAM ASHER KIDSHAWNU B'MITZVOS-SOV V'TZIVANU L'HADLIK NER SHEL YOM TOV. (Both nights)

2. BORUCH ATAW ADO-OI ELO-KEYNU MELECH HA-OLAM SH'HECHEYANU V'KEEY'MANU V'HIGH'ANU LAZMAN HAZEH. (Both nights)

YOM KIPPUR BROCHOS FOR CANDLES:

1. BORUCH ATAW ADO-OI ELO-KEYNU MELECH HA-OLAM ASHER KIDSHAWNU B'MITZVOS-SOV V'TZIVANU L'HADLIK NER SHEL YOM HAKIPURRIM.

2. SAME AS 2nd BROCHA ON ROSH HASHANAH.

ON THE TABLE It is customary to have fish and carrots at the table on Rosh Hashana. Fish and carrots are symbolic of being fruitful and multiplying. We hope that our good deeds and Simchas will be many during the coming year.

KIDDUSH is recited on both evenings and mornings of Rosh Hashanah, at home, after services. The Kiddush for Rosh Hashanah is found in the daily siddur.

HONEY is used with Challah. We dip challah into honey after the Motzi prayer is recited. After eating the piece of bread, we pray for a sweet year. An apple is also dipped into honey, the blessing over fruit of the tree is recited and then, again, the prayer for a sweet year is offered. The prayer reads: MAY IT BE THY WILL O L-RD TO RENEW FOR US A GOOD, SWEET YEAR.

SH'HECHEYANU: It is customary to display new fruit, or wear new garments on the 2nd eve of Rosh Hashanah and keep these in mind when offering the Sh'hecheyanu prayer.

TASHLICH - prayers are offered on the shore of a river or body of water that contains fish. We symbolically cast off our sins into the depths on the afternoon of the first day of Rosh Hashana, Monday, September 17.

FAST DAYS: The Fast of Gedaliah is observed in commemoration of a disaster that befell the Jewish people in Israel following the murder of GEDALIAH, the Jewish governor appointed by NEBUCHADNEZZAR. The Fast begins on Wednesday morning, September 19 at 5:33 a.m., and concludes at 7:45 p.m.

FAST OF YOM KIPPUR is a biblical law. In order to fast properly, the Rabbis urge that a good meal be eaten on Erev Yom Kippur, Tuesday, September 25. One should not eat or drink after 6:25 p.m. We fast from Tuesday evening until Wednesday night. On Yom Kippur, observant Jews wear a KITTEL, a white garment, and do not wear leather shoes. If a physician requires one to take medicine on Yom Kippur, call the Rabbi for proper procedures.

KAPPORAS: It is customary to SHLUG KAPPORAS on Erev Yom Kippur. Many Jews fulfill this custom today by placing money for each family member into a handkerchief, twirling it over one's head and saying: "This is my Kapporo, my Atonement, this is in my stead, this money should go to charity & I should be privileged to have a long & pleasant life of peace". We will have a charity plate in the entrance of the main sanctuary on Erev Yom Kippur for your charity.

Please Observe Shul Etiquette

1. **CONVERSATION** with one's neighbor is improper during services. Be mindful of our purpose in shul - to converse with G-d and pour out our hearts to G-d. Page numbers will be announced from the Pulpit....please remain quiet so everyone can hear and follow the service!

2. **NO CONGREGATING in the LOBBY!** Enter services quietly! Ushers will help you find your seat to eliminate any unnecessary disturbance.

3. **NO ONE** will be allowed entrance during Sermons, Hineni, and the Kedusha. It is improper to leave services during these times, or during the reading of the Torah.

Sermons: 10:20 a.m. on Rosh Hashanah
11:45 a.m. on Yom Kippur

Hineni: 11:00 a.m. on Rosh Hashanah
1:00 p.m. on Yom Kippur

4. Prayers may be offered in Hebrew or English. G-d hears all prayers that are offered with a sincere heart! There will be 100 blasts of the Shofar sounded before and during Musaf on the first & second days of Rosh Hashana (at about 10:45 a.m.).

5. It is permissible to bring your Talis on Rosh Hashanah. But you must bring your Talis before Yom Kippur because we are not allowed to carry on Yom Kippur unless you live within the Eruv. It is also customary to place charity in the charity plates, in the shul, before Yom Kippur begins on Kol Nidre evening.

6. **THE SHUL TELEPHONES and PERSONAL CELL PHONES MAY NOT BE USED** — (unless there is an emergency).

7. **SMOKING IS FORBIDDEN ON YOM KIPPUR!**

8. **MARRIED WOMEN MUST WEAR A HAT** or head covering. All girls & women must wear skirts or dresses. NO slacks please. If you have a medical reason, please contact Rabbi Smason.

For Our Children

ON ROSH HASHANA & YOM KIPPUR

We will provide child care for children from 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Snacks will be served to all children on both days of Rosh Hashana, and snacks and lunch on Yom Kippur... PLEASE ~ RSVP IN ADVANCE...AN ABSOLUTE MUST!

314-991-2100, ext. 2

HIGH HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS

A beautiful custom is the blessing that the father gives to his children before leaving for shul on Erev Yom Kippur:

"G-d make thee as Ephraim and Menasseh. The L-rd bless you and keep you. The L-rd cause his countenance to shine upon you and be gracious unto you. The L-rd turn his countenance to you and grant you peace."

At this point, one can add a prayer of his own or use the prayer suggested by the Shulchan Aruch:

"May it be the will of our Father in Heaven, that HE put in your heart HIS love. May reverence of G-d always be upon you that you sin not. May you long for the Torah and its precepts. Let your mouth speak wisdom and your heart meditate reverence. May your hand be engaged in the performance of precepts. May your feet run to do the will of your Father in Heaven. May HE grant you good sons and daughters who will engage in the study of Torah and the performance of precepts, all of their lives.

May you be fruitful. May HE grant that your livelihood be legitimate, peaceful and abundant, that it come from G-d's bounty, an occupation that will enable you to serve G-d. May you be inscribed and sealed for a good, long life among all the righteous of Israel. AMEN".

Schedule of High Holiday Services

ROSH HASHANA

Sunday Evening, September 16	Mincha, 6:45 p.m.
Learners Service.....	6:45 p.m.
Bench Licht Sunday Evening.....	6:50 p.m.
Monday & Tuesday, September 17 & 18	
Mornings.....	8:00 a.m.
Learners Service.....	10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Family Service (Monday only).....	10:15 - 11:00 a.m.
Drasha (Sermon).....	10:20 a.m.
Child Care.....	10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Shofar Monday & Tuesday.....	10:45 a.m.
Mincha Monday & Tuesday.....	6:45 p.m.
Bench Licht Monday Evening.....	7:51 p.m.
Yom Tov Concludes Tuesday Night.....	7:50 p.m.

TZOM GEDALIAH Fast Day, Wednesday, September 19

Fast Begins.....	5:33 a.m.
Shacharis.....	6:30 a.m.
Mincha.....	6:35 p.m.
Fast Concludes.....	7:45 p.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Erev Yom Kippur - Tuesday, September 25

Mincha.....	1:30 p.m.
Bench Licht.....	6:36 p.m. or earlier
Learners Service.....	6:25 p.m.
Kol Nidre.....	6:25 p.m.
Maariv Concludes.....	Approx. 9:15 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26

Morning.....	8:00 a.m.
Learners Service.....	10:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Family Service.....	10:15-11:00 a.m.
Child Care.....	10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Drasha.....	11:45 a.m.
Yizkor.....	12:15 p.m.
Musaf.....	1:00 p.m.
Mincha.....	4:50 p.m.
Neilah.....	6:20 p.m.
Maariv.....	7:20 p.m.
Havdalah.....	7:37 p.m.
Shofar Sounded.....	7:42 p.m.
Kiddush Levana.....	7:45 p.m.

Schedule of Yom Tov Services

SUKKOS - FIRST DAYS OF YOM TOV

Sunday Evening, September 30

Mincha.....	6:20 p.m.
Bench Licht.....	6:26 p.m.

Monday & Tuesday, October 1 & 2

Mornings.....	9:00 a.m.
Drasha (Tuesday only).....	10:45 a.m.
Mincha.....	6:20 p.m.
Bench Licht Monday Night.....	7:29 p.m.
Yom Tov Concludes Tuesday Night.....	7:28 p.m.

CHOL HAMOED

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Shabbos

October 3, 4, 5, 6

MORNINGS:

Wed., Thurs., Fri.....	6:45 a.m.
Shabbos.....	9:00 a.m.

MINCHA:

Wed., Thurs, Fri.....	6:20 p.m.
Shabbos.....	6:00 p.m.

HOSHANA RABA

Sunday, October 7.....8:00 a.m.

Schedule of Yom Tov Services

SHEMINIATZERES

Sunday Evening, October 7

Mincha.....	6:10 p.m.
Bench Licht Sunday Evening.....	6:17 p.m.

Monday, October 8 - Morning Services.....9:00 a.m.

Yizkor.....	10:30 a.m.
Mincha/Maariv.....	6:10 p.m.
Bench Licht Monday Night.....	7:18 p.m.

SIMCHAS TORAH

Monday Night, October 8

Hakofos & Parade of Torahs.....	7:00 p.m.
BREAK FOR SPAGHETTI DINNER (FREE TO ALL).....	7:35 p.m.
Resume Hakofos.....	8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, October 9

Morning.....	9:00 a.m.
Kol Hanarim - All Children Called to Torah.....	11:00 a.m.
Mincha.....	6:10 p.m.
Yom Tov Concludes Tuesday Night.....	7:17 p.m.

Yom Tov Personnel & Schedule

Rosh Hashana

Shacharis	Elie Needle
Drasha, First Day	Rabbi Ze'ev Smason
Drasha, Second Day	Rabbi Ze'ev Smason
Torah Leyning	Elie Needle
Musaf	Dr. Ethan Schuman
Shofar	Rabbi Ze'ev Smason

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre	Dr. Ethan Schuman
Drasha, After Kol Nidre	Rabbi Ze'ev Smason
Shacharis	Elie Needle
Drasha, Before Yizkor	Rabbi Ze'ev Smason
Torah Leyning	Elie Needle
Musaf	Dr. Ethan Schuman
Mincha	Elie Needle
Neilah	Dr. Ethan Schuman

Sukkos Traditions

It is a mitzvah for everyone to have his own ESROG & LULAV for Sukkos - our Festival of Booths. These plants which grow in Israel can be purchased through our shul, and must be ordered in advance by Monday, Sept. 10. Complete sets: \$45, \$55, \$65, & \$80. We will have one or two sets for the purpose of making the brochos in shul. Anyone who can fulfill the mitzvah of dwelling in a Sukkah should endeavor to do so. If you want to use the shul's Sukkah for meals, please call Sandie Abrams or Rabbi Smason to make the arrangements.

We kindle candles on the first two evenings of Sukkos - Sunday & Monday evenings, September 30 & October 1.

Recite these brochos:

1. Boruch Ataw Ado-oi Elo-kaynu Melech HaOlom Asher Kidshawnu B'Mitzvosov V'Tzivanu L'Hadlik Ner Shel Yom Tov.
2. Boruch Ataw Ado-oi Elo-kaynu Melech HaOlom Sh-Heh'Yanu V'Keey'Manu V'Hig'Yanu Lazman Haze. (both nights)

These same blessings are recited erev Shemini Atzeres, Sunday evening, Oct. 7, and Simchas Torah - Tues. evening, Oct. 8.

Selichos

Selichos will be recited Saturday night/Sunday morning (Sept. 8) at 12:30 a.m. Selichos services also precede Shacharis every morning during the week before Rosh Hashana as well as on Tzom Gedaliah - the fast observed in commemoration of the murder of Gedaliah - on Wednesday, September 19.

Mon/Tues/Wed/Thurs/Fri: Sept 10/11/12/13/14.....	6:30 a.m.
Sunday, September 16.....	7:15 a.m.
Fast of Gedaliah, Wednesday, Sept. 19.....	6:30 a.m.