



Shaare Tefila

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Shabbat Sheet

September 23, 2023 / 8 Tishrei 5784

Friday, September 22, 2023

6:00pm: Shabbat Service [livestream](#) & on [Zoom](#)

6:47pm: Candle lighting

Saturday, September 23, 2023

9:30am: Shabbat Services in person, [livestream](#) & on [Zoom](#) The kiddush is sponsored by **Karin Leff & Howard Horowitz & Family** in honored memory of their respective parents, **Roger Leff & Louis Horowitz, z'l.**

Havdalah

7:47pm: Havdalah

7:50pm: Evening service & Havdalah on [Zoom](#)

Sunday, September 24, 2023

8:45am: Morning Minyan in-person & on [Zoom](#)

Shul Notices

We extend our condolences to Carl Sabbath (Susan Rubinstein) and his family on the passing of his mother, Pearl Sabbath, z'l.

The office will be closed on Monday, September 25th in observance of the holiday.

Services:

Sunday September 24 - 6:45pm *Kol Nidre* evening service

Monday September 25 - 9am morning service - includes *Yizkor*

Monday September 25 - 4pm Study Session - "Darkness and Light on Yom Kippur"

Monday September 25 - 5pm - *Mincha* (afternoon service) followed by *Ne'ilah* (concluding service), evening service and Shofar - Shofar will be blown by all who bring one, a little before 8pm.

All services can be attended **in person**, [on ZOOM](#) or by [watching the livestream](#).

YIZKOR — BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE

Is now available on our website under the HHD information



Celebrate Sukkot & Thanksgiving with Sunflower Bakery

Contact Sunflower at info@sunflowerbakery.org



Torah & Haftarah Readings

Torah Portion: *Haazinu & Shabbat Shuva*

Torah: [Deuteronomy 32:1-52](#) - p. 1185

Haftarah: [Hosea 14:2-10; Joel 2:15-27](#) - p. 1235

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UPCOMING EVENTS

September

24 - Community *Tashlich* Program/*Erev Yom Kippur*

25 - *Yom Kippur*

30 - *Sukkot*

October

1-7 - *Sukkot*

4 - *Sukkot Pizza & Pasta in the Hut*

8 - *Simchat Torah*

12 - Screening of *Repairing the World: Stories from the Tree of Life at Sandy Spring Museum*

13 - *Mini Minyan*

13 - *Shabbat Dinner*

14 - *Junior Congregation*

15 - *Chavaya Opens Classes*

15 - *Gan Katan*

15 - *Jewish GP*

Kiddush Kitchen Volunteer Schedule

September 23 – Shelly Rochester

Josh and Mara Lansky

Miriam Pesca

Laura and David Torchinsky

Stacey Winkler and Jeffrey Relkin

Margo and Edward Porter

Freda and Stephen Resnick

Lita and Bert Katz

September 30 - Wendy Abraham/Sherry Cohen **Sukkot**

Michael and Vivienne Auerbach

Lanny and Cathy Plotkin

Lois and Bob Freedman

James and Karen Barry

Sharon Bender and Andrew Feldmann

Beth Schapiro

Come Join Our Community

For information, please contact **Cilla Grosberg**, Membership Vice President at crosberg58@gmail.com

Yahrzeits 09/23–09/29

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| Ada Alderman | Irving Hutter |
| Lena Alexander | Edith Kale |
| Phyllis Appel | Muriel Kossoy |
| Albert Bordow | John Leidman |
| Annette Harris | Sylvia Levine |
| Braver | Lester Levy |
| Morton Buckberg | Deborah Levy |
| Karl Deutsch | Albert Matz |
| Velvel Eidelman | Samuel Mendick |
| Bernard Federman | Gertrude Meyers |
| June Freeman | Barney Milstein |
| Irving Gastfreund | Edythe Oppenheim |
| Matthew Ginsburg | Janet Paisner |
| Margot Goetz | Stella Peck |
| Flora Goldberg | Shimon Pinczuk |
| Louise Goldstein | Libbey Sansanowicz |
| Herb Horwitz | Richard Sarnoff |

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| Anita Schwab |
| Goldie Schwartz |
| Joseph Sumner |
| Bernard Taff |
| Florence Wagner |
| Lillian Werlin |
| Joseph Yedlin |
| Isadore Zaleznik |
| Lena Zubkoff |

Refuah Shleymah - Speedy Recovery To:

Shlomo ben Batya, Sippa Hannah bat Golda, Ruth bat Sarah, Paul Thomas Hinze, Beverly Cartledge, Nays Gildor ben Shoshana, Ruth bat Sarah, Shlomo ben Golda, Tzviya Sara bat Sima Leah, Simcha Natan ben Risa Chana, Penina bat Chana Leah, Aviyah Sarah bat Tziril Essah, Rachel Penina bat Ariella, Tziporah Sheva bat Rayzel, Gavriel bat Batya v'Yonatan, Yehuda ben Leah, Sara Rachel bat Sadie, Frumma Dreida bat Zisha, Rachel Fruma bat Ita Rayzel, ElyiYahoo Y'RochMe Ayl ben YaAhKov, Devorah Sheshel bat Chaya Rachel, Shoshana bat Rachel, Lenny Frand, Tzipa Chana bat Golda, Batya Tziril bat Batsheva, Rayzel bat Esther, Chaya bat Leah, Batya bat Esther, Rachel bat Marie, Leah Malta bat Chaya, Noach ben Zeitel, Ed Klawansky, Eliezer Hanuch ben Haviva, Tzila bat Zipora, Yonatan ben Yocheved, Yocheved bat Tzipora, Nancy Becker, Risa Chana bat Rivka Chana, Charna bat Bluma, Debbie Tober, Sarah yehudit bar Aharon kuppe, Moshe Ben Etta, Yanka Tzvia bat Yosef, Devorah Bat Esther, Chasya Bat Sarah, Gad Ben Bilha, Sarah Chaya bat Zissel, Esther Chai bat Miriam, Alizah bat Rivka Feige, Naomi bat Keyla, George Reinhardt, Bunye Hinda bat Leah Dinnah

Summary of Ha'azinu:

After Moses' last speech to the children of Israel, God tells Moses to write down a song to teach to the Israelites. "Put this song in their mouths," God says, "so that the words may become a witness for Me against them. After I bring them to the land that flows with milk and honey, they will eat and be satisfied and become obese. They will turn to other gods and serve them and mock Me and break My covenant. Then when many oppressive evils come upon them, this song will testify against them as witness." On that day, Moses wrote down the song and taught it to the children of Israel.

"...God of trust and no violence,
Righteous and upright is God.

But the children of God are so persistent in their crookedness,
they are so corrupt. Ask yourselves, "Is this how you repay God?"
O people withered and in no way wise!

Is God not your Father Who calls you The Almighty's own?
Did God not form you when God gave you your purpose?

Israel, also known as Jacob, is the lot of God's inheritance.

...God surrounds him, instructs him, watches over him
as the apple of God's eye.

Then Israel became overwhelmed with fat
and forsook God Who had made him
and regarded as worthless the Rock of God's salvation.

They impaired God's rights with alien gods
Angering God with abominations.
They made offerings to demons, non-gods,
Deities of whom they knew nothing,
New deities whom your fathers never dreaded.

...God saw this and turned away in disdain and said,
I will hide My face from My sons and daughters.

...I could make their memory disappear from among mankind
but the oppressors of the Israelites could misunderstand

They might say, "Our hand is high;
It is not God that caused all this!"

God will judge God's people
and reveal God's changed decree concerning God's servants.

See now that I am indeed "I"
And there is no god beside Me;

I kill and restore life;
I have inflicted wounds, and I will heal
Nothing can be snatched from My hand.

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Therefore O nations, make God's people's lot a happy one,
For God will avenge the blood of God's servants
And God will turn back vengeance upon God's enemies,
And God's people will atone for God's world."

On that same day, God spoke to Moses saying, "Go up to this Mountain of Transitions, to Mount Nebo, which is in the land of Moab, facing Jericho, and see the land of Canaan, which I am giving to the sons of Israel as a possession. Die on the mountain and be gathered there to your people, as your brother Aaron died on Mount Hor and was gathered to his people.

"You must die because you trespassed against Me in the midst of the sons of Israel at the waters of contention in Kadesh, in the wilderness of Tzin; because you did not sanctify Me in the midst of the sons of Israel. For only from afar shall you see the Land; you will not come there, not to the land that I am giving to the sons of Israel."

Haftarah Summary:

The first Shabbat of the Jewish year is called Shabbat Shuvah, which means the Sabbath of Return. Its name comes from the Haftarah which opens with the word "shuvah." The Haftarah highlights themes of penitence and human reconciliation with God, appropriate for the week between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Hosea calls on a sinning people to return to God by pronouncing humble words, instead of offering animal sacrifice (14:3): "Instead of bulls we will pay the offering of our lips." He promises that God will respond lovingly and will no longer be angry with Israel. Hosea describes God as dew that will nourish, and Israel as a blossoming lily, a strong tree in Lebanon, an olive tree, and a cypress. In the closing words of the haftarah, we learn that everyone gets what they deserve (14:10): "For the paths of the Lord are smooth; the righteous can walk on them, while sinners stumble on them."

The selection from Micah is the text that is recited at Tashlich. This ceremony, in which we "cast our sins" into a body of water, is traditionally held on Rosh Hashanah, but it can actually be performed any time during the fall holiday season, up until Hoshanah Rabbah. The Micah text describes God as "forgiving iniquity and remitting transgression" (7:18), using language that is similar to some of the common refrains of the Yom Kippur liturgy.

The text from Joel that Ashkenazi communities add at the end of the Haftarah also highlights some of the seasonal themes. It opens with a reference to the shofar and a fast (2:15): "Blow a horn in Zion, solemnize a fast, proclaim an assembly!" Joel describes an entire congregation—old and young, men and women—coming together to purify themselves and get closer to God. This imagery reminds us of the task that awaits us on Yom Kippur.

The scene Joel describes has some very positive results. Seeing the people's sincerity, God takes action. He drives out Israel's enemies, ensures that the rain falls at the right time, secures ample food for all, and makes it known that He dwells in the midst of Israel.

Reading these words on the Shabbat before Yom Kippur offers an encouraging, hopeful message. Human beings can return to God wholeheartedly, and the results can be magnificent.

Recordings:

Torah Study

[Watch on YouTube](#)

Jews and the News

[Watch on YouTube.](#)

Office Hours

Monday - Thursday: 9:00 am – 1:00 pm;

Friday 9:00 am - 12:00 pm

In an emergency, call **Rabbi Layman** at 240-505-0137. The office is closed on major federal and Jewish holidays.