

MORE HOLIDAYS AHEAD
Sukkot & Simchat Torah

**HONEY OF A
VOLUNTEER**
Lonnie Grosman

ANNUAL THEME
I Believe!

TODAH RABAH
Thanks To Our HHD
Participants!

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October 2025 Notes & News

Shalom and Welcome to the October 2025 Edition!

As the cooler air ushers in autumn, we find ourselves in a season rich with meaning and renewal. The High Holy Days continue into early October with Yom Kippur, culminating with the closing of the gates in our Neilah service. Whether you fasted with us in the sanctuary or found a quiet moment for prayer at home, we hope this time brings you clarity and peace.

The Holidays are not yet over. Sukkot is just around the corner, and we can't wait to celebrate together in our sukkah. This year, we're excited to offer something for everyone: whether it's Mascots and Pizza in the Hut, Whiskey & Wisdom, mezuzah making, or sharing a snack and shaking the lulav with your UH family.

In this month's HaMakor, you'll find details on these events, meet our "honey" of a volunteer of the month, and dive into our new theme for 5786: *Ani Ma'amin*, I Believe. As always, we hold each other in community, sharing condolences, tributes, and perpetual memorials, while offering ways to support and strengthen our UH mishpocha. You can reach us via email at temple@unitedhebrew.org or by calling the main office at (314) 469-0700.

Jen Newmark
Communication Manager



Shabbat Services | In Person & Adult Education & Online

Shabbat Services in October 2025

Shabbat services will begin at 6:30pm

Join our online services:

[On our website](#)

[YouTube](#)

or [Facebook](#)

Friday, October 3

6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service

Birthday Blessings

7:30 pm Dessert Oneg

Saturday, October 4

Haazinu

8:45 am Torah Study

10:00 am Shabbat Morning Service

Friday, October 10

6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service

Saturday, October 11

V'zot Hab'rachah

8:45 am Torah Study

10:00 am Shabbat Morning Service

Friday, October 17

5:30 pm Tot Shabbat

5:45 pm Shabbat Nosh

6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service

Anniversary Blessings

Saturday, October 18

B'reishit

8:45 am Torah Study

10:00 am Shabbat Morning Service

Friday, October 24

6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service

Saturday, October 25

Vayeilech

8:45 am Torah Study

10:00 am Shabbat Morning Service and

Bar Mitzvah of Max Oberman

Friday, October 31

6:30 pm Shabbat Evening Service

Torah Study

Saturdays at 8:45 am in the Spielberg Chapel

In person and on Zoom

Adult Hebrew

Thursdays at 10:00 am, beginning on October 23

Adult Hebrew reading with Cantor Richman. We will focus on prayer literacy, navigating the prayer book, as well as deep understanding and discussion. All levels welcome. RSVP to [Esther Olson](#).

Amateurs of the Great Assembly

Thursdays at 11:00 am in the Spielberg Chapel

This weekly "round table" discusses topics of Jewish content and thought. The current topic is "The Beginnings of Judaism" by Professor Gafni. For further information, please contact [Esther Olson](#).

Mazel Tov to our Bar Mitzvah!

Saturday, October 25

Max Oberman, son of Lara & Brian Oberman



President's Rosh Hashanah Speech

I'm Jim Susman, and I'm honored to serve as President of United Hebrew Congregation. What a joy it is to welcome so many of you this Rosh Hashanah morning—whether you're here in person or joining us through what Rabbi Reinhart so perfectly calls the miracle of the internet.

More than a decade ago, we began live streaming our services with a single camera, turned on by clergy or staff. Today, we're supported by a talented Tech Team of over ten people and three cameras, reminding us just how far we've come as a congregation that blends tradition with innovation.



Last year, I had the privilege of introducing you to Cantor Richman and her beautiful voice. This year, I'm delighted to introduce our newest staff members: Samantha Fomera, our Director of Youth Education and Family Engagement, Jen Newmark as our Communications Manager and Brian Vail as our Youth Group Advisor.

This building is alive with activity. On any given day, you'll find our Early Childhood Center bustling, adult education classes in full swing, a knitting circle, a book club, Mah Jong tables, our UH singers rehearsing, and much more. On Sundays and weekday afternoons, the voices of our young people can be heard learning, singing, and creating community. United Hebrew is not just a synagogue—it's a home.

This spring, our gala, UH U (think university), chaired by Melanie Marks and Judy Ormont, will be a celebration of community and a fantastic opportunity to raise funds for the Temple. Wear your college or favorite sports team gear and join us as we honor our Chai Society recipients. For all you Temple presidents who attended Drake University—myself included—I expect to see a lot of blue and white Drake Bulldog shirts on the evening of Saturday, April 25th. It will be a night to remember and another opportunity to celebrate all that makes UH thrive. If you're interested in helping plan this event, please reach out to Melanie, Judy, or Jessy Pieper.

Of course, none of this happens without all of you. Membership dues cover just part of what it takes to support our clergy and staff, to keep our building warm in the winter and cool in the summer, and to make possible the extraordinary programs that enrich our lives. That's why our Annual High Holy Day Appeal is

so important. Your generosity fuels everything we do together—from the joy of a child's first Hebrew song to the comfort we offer one another in times of need.

There are also many other ways to help financially and make a difference. The Scroll of Honor recognizes members who choose to increase their annual dues commitment. The Legacy Circle ensures that our impact will echo for generations to come. Let me take a moment to remind all of us that legacy giving is simple. It's not about the size of the gift, but the impact. Whether it's a bequest in your will or a beneficiary designation on a retirement account, these actions ensure that United Hebrew continues for generations to come. Regardless of the size of your gift—and whether it's directed to one of our many congregational funds, the Scroll of Honor, or a legacy gift—your donation is a blessing and greatly appreciated. Every single gift, no matter the size, is meaningful. Together, our contributions sustain this historic Jewish community.

United Hebrew continues to be a vibrant congregation within the St. Louis community, with a clergy team of Rabbi Rosenberg, Rabbi Reinhart, and Cantor Richman. I want to thank the three of you for being our spiritual leaders, friends, colleagues, and confidants. In addition to our new staff members, the day-to-day operations of our Temple are overseen by our Executive Director, Cori Neidenberg. Our Early Childhood Center is led by Lauren Lourie, and Sari Levy is our Membership Engagement Manager. Jeff Schwartz is our Facilities Manager, and Jennifer Tucker is our Accounting Manager and HR Coordinator. Our administrative team includes Jessy Pieper, Elayne Grossberg, Esther Olson, and Angie Klenke. Rounding out the staff are David Cohen, our Assistant Musical Director, and Iris DeWoskin, our Gift Shop Manager. I'd also like to thank our teachers in the ECC and Religious School for all the work they do.

So, as we begin 5786, echoing the words in our High Holy Day booklet, this season offers us a chance to return to our values, our community, and the people we love. To remember and reconnect. To reflect on the kind of Jews, neighbors, and human beings we want to be in the year to come. To believe that change is possible, that forgiveness is real, and that healing and hope are always within reach.

Thank you.

Thank you for being part of United Hebrew. I wish each of you a happy and healthy new year.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Jim Susman".



Our 5786 Theme: I Believe

As summer begins to wind down and we feel the first hints of fall, the High Holy Day season invites us to pause and reflect. We ask ourselves some of the big questions: Who have I been this year? Who am I now? Who do I hope to become? This sacred time invites us to look inward and ahead—with honesty, with hope, and with heart.

This year, our theme is *Ani Ma'amin—I Believe*.

These two small words—*Ani Ma'amin*—have echoed through centuries of Jewish life. Drawn from Maimonides' 13 Principles of Faith, they've offered comfort in times of struggle and courage in moments of uncertainty. This year, they offer us an invitation: What does it mean to believe—right now, in this moment?

Jewish tradition doesn't hand us belief tied up in a neat bow. Instead, belief is something we grow into, something we question, wrestle with, and rediscover—again and again.

Over the coming year, we'll explore belief, prayer and music, learning and conversation together. Through community—those sacred, everyday moments of connection that help us feel seen and supported. Whether your beliefs feel strong and steady, or you're still sorting them out (as many of us are!), there's a place for you in this journey.

We believe 5786 can be a year of renewal and resilience, a year where belief becomes action.

L'shanah tovah u'metukah—a good and sweet new year.

Anachnu Ma'aminim. We believe in this community, and in the future we can build together.



Rosh Hashanah invites us to begin again—with hope, with intention, and with heart.

We dip apples in honey and wish each other a sweet new year. But what truly makes this year sweet... is all of you. At United Hebrew, we celebrate the sweetness we create together. When we gather in joy and in grief, when we sing with our children, when we find belonging in prayer, in learning, in simply being together—we are tasting the goodness of community.

And behind every sweet moment, there is someone who made it possible. Someone gave, so a child could discover the joy of being Jewish. Someone gave, so we could support a member in need. Someone gave, so this sacred space could welcome you, just as you are.

This Rosh Hashanah, we're asking: will you be that someone? Your gift—whatever size—is a blessing. It helps us sustain what we've built and dream bigger for what's next. You're not just giving to a place... you're giving to people, to purpose, to presence.

From our hearts to yours: thank you. For showing up. For giving. For making this new year sweeter for all of us. You can add your sweetness to UH [here on our website](#).



Thank You to our HHD Participants!

To our wonderful singers, readers, musicians, shofar blowers, & tech team, thank you for contributing your time and talents for this year's High Holy Day services.

RH EVENING

Candle Blessing Abby Susman

RH MORNING SERVICE

Prayer for Our Country Barb Bloomrosen
Prayer for Israel Ofir Erez
Shofar – Malchuyot Ellen Abrams
Shofar – Zichronot Susan Grosman
Shofar – Shofarot Paul Kravitz
Opening Torah The Poscovers
Closing Torah Joe & Ali Babitz
Opening Haftarah Marla May
Haftarah Reader Craig Bleyer
Closing Haftarah Gracie May
Hagbah Zach Lips

RH SECOND DAY

Torah Blessings Henry & Jamie Levison
Haftarah Joel Barash
Haftarah Reader Marcia Barash
Torah Readers Nate Daniels
Torah Readers TJ Levison
Torah Readers Joey Hastings

Thank you to our Musical Participants!

Singers
Debbie Banashek-Twist Michele Berger
Elizabeth Bleyer Melody Binder
Stan Bunsick Derek Dahlke
Samantha Fomera Erin Greenblatt
Laura Lebedun Rob Levinson
Carol Loeb Mike Rosenblum
Brian Rubin Sherri Schneider-Dicker
Nora Sprowls Melissa Wallace
Barry Wallis Corey Wallis
Jadyn Wallis Linda Waniewski
Barbara Williams Candy Zemon

Cello Ken Kulosa

Shofar Dan Burns

Thank you to our Tech Team!

Ross Adams Alan Barasch
Craig Bleyer Scott Cytron
Murray Fishman Alan Fredman
Shelli Greenblatt David Kaiser
Marilen Pitler Sam Sanders
Art Zemon

Facility Manager Jeff Schwartz would like to thank proud Local One electrician and part-time facilities team member **Eli Dussold** for all of his work during High Holy Days prep.



Introduction to Judaism

**Tuesdays, October 2025–March 2026
7–9 pm at St. Louis Area Reform
Congregations**

Join clergy from St. Louis area Reform congregations for an engaging deep dive into Jewish faith, culture, and community. This course is designed for beginners of all backgrounds and is perfect for those exploring conversion, interfaith couples, family members of Jewish people, and anyone seeking more knowledge about Judaism.

Registration is required. To register, or for more information, visit bit.ly/judaism25



Poetry For The High Holy Days

A Vessel of Love and Light

by Rich Orloff

I am a vessel of love and light
Except when I haven't slept well
And then I'm just cranky

I am a vessel of love and light
Except when I've been fasting...
For over half-an-hour

I am a vessel of love and light
Except when people interrupt me,
And then I think
"I am a vessel of love and light,
so shut the hell up"

I am a vessel of love and light
Except when I'm on hold with Verizon
And then I would like to smite Verizon

I am a vessel of love and light
But sometimes when I see another vessel of love and light
I get vessel envy

I am a vessel of love and light
Except last Thursday night
Don't even ask

I am a vessel of love and light
But sometimes I'll watch the news
Just because I'm in the mood to get pissed off

I am a vessel of love and light
Except when I'm around my family
But around *your* family I can be a vessel

I am a vessel of love and light
Except when I'm reciting a poem
And I look at everyone looking at me
And I begin to wonder
"Do these people even *like* vessels of love and light?"

I am a vessel of love and light
Except when I meet someone I like but who I'm not
sure likes me

And then I become a babbling idiot
(Which also explains why
When I pray to God
I often mumble)

I am a vessel of love and light
But I'm not always skillful at it
So sometimes the love comes out as ambivalence
And the light comes out as a glare

I am a vessel of love and light
Except when I'm insecure
Or hungry
Or feeling broken
Or when I don't believe my needs will get met by being me
And I refuse to be vulnerable
Or even ask for my needs to get met
Because I'm afraid that if I do
Someone may destroy my vessel

So I pray:

God, let me be your vessel of love and light
And when I'm not
May we both forgive me
For we both know
How difficult it is to be a vessel
And how scary it can be to let the light either in or out
And if I can remember that with every breath
Then I can be your vessel of love and light

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Sign up for his poetry list [here](#).



Announcements

Welcome New and Rejoined Members

Dr. Rob & Deborah Becker

Harold & Annette Gast

Alex, Joe, Luke, & Riley Hoffman

Rick & Dottie Schainker

Jennifer Stempel's Book Launch Party!

Sunday, October 19

11:15 am in the Spielberg Library

Come meet author Jennifer Stempel as she reads from her new book "With a Needle and Thread: A Jewish Folktale from Cuba." We will have a delicious Cuban pastry and signature mocktail, crafts for the kids, and a book signing. All ages are welcome! [RSVP](#) so that we may plan supplies.

About the book:

Romi lives with her abuelita in the small Jewish community in Santiago de Cuba. They don't have much here, but with a little imagination and lo que sea, they'll make it work—so an outgrown dress becomes a blanket becomes a prayer shawl becomes a wedding canopy and ultimately becomes a symbol at the center of this community's celebrations.

Written by author Jennifer Stempel—rooted in her own mixed Cuban and Jewish heritage and frequent travels to Cuba—the tale reflects genuine community experiences and multigenerational storytelling.

meet author **JENNIFER STEMPEL**



With a Needle & Thread

A Jewish Folktale From Cuba

OCTOBER 19

SUNDAY @ 11:15 AM

United Hebrew Congregation



United Hebrew **THIS ISRAEL TRIP IS FOR YOU!**

**SEEKING VOLUNTEERS
AGES 26-50**

**INTERFAITH COUPLES
WELCOME!**

WINTER 2025



Sukkot Events

Mascots & Pizza in the Hut

Monday, October 6

5:30 pm in the UH Sukkah before Sukkot Service

Join us for Pizza in the Hut in the UH Sukkah before the sukkot service. Pizza and salad will be served. The cost of dinner is \$5 per person. [RSVP by October 1](#) so that we know how much food to provide.

Mascots Fredbird and Louie from the St. Louis and Louis Blues respectively will join us for at 5:45 p.m. to help us shake our lulav prior to the Sukkot Service at 6:30 p.m.



MASCOTS & PIZZA IN THE HUT

Monday October 6
5:30 pm in the Sukkah



Mezuzah Making

Saturday, October 11, 2025

1:00–2:30 pm in the UH Sukkah

Create something meaningful and beautiful for your home or as a special gift! In this hands-on workshop, we'll craft our own mezuzot from resin, complete with a stunning selection of mix-ins to design a piece that's truly unique.



Enjoy a creative afternoon in good company while exploring your artistic side, and leave with a handmade piece that combines tradition and personal expression. All materials are provided; just bring your creativity! Class size is limited, so register early.

Must be 13 or older.
[Register online.](#)

Whiskey & Wisdom Sukkot Edition

Wednesday, October 8

7:30 pm in the UH Sukkah

Come for the whiskey; stay for the Torah! Or the other way around. Either way, we'll do a little bit of learning, enjoy some good whiskey, and, most importantly, meet new people and be in community!

SUKKOT EDITION

Whiskey & Wisdom

WITH RABBI REINHART

Wednesday October 8
7:30–8:30 pm | UH sukkah

10th Annual Rosh Hashanah in the Orchard

Rain or Shine, It's Apple Time!

We had a great time at Eckert's Millstadt even in the downpour! This was our first year of rain, but we didn't let it stop us. Here's a few of our favorite pics.



10th Annual Rosh Hashanah in the Orchard



Yom Kippur, Sukkot, & Simchat Torah

Yom Kippur closes out the High Holy Days, but we still have more holidays to celebrate in the Hebrew month of Tishrei.

Sukkot, a Hebrew word meaning “booths” or “huts,” refers to the Jewish festival of giving thanks for the fall harvest. It is one of the three pilgrimage festivals, along with Passover and Shavuot that were originally agricultural celebrations.

Its significance, however, goes beyond being a holiday of thanksgiving for the harvest. It is the only festival associated with an explicit commandment to rejoice. Sukkot is celebrated

five days after Yom Kippur on the 15th of the month of Tishrei, and is marked by several distinct traditions.

Immediately following Sukkot, we observe Sh'mini Atzeret and Simchat Torah, a fun-filled day during which we celebrate the completion of the annual reading of the Torah and affirm Torah as one of the pillars on which we build our lives. In Israel and in Reform congregations, which generally observe one day of holidays rather than two, Sh'mini Atzeret is observed concurrently with Simchat Torah. ReformJudaism.org

Erev Yom Kippur

Wednesday, October 1

Kol Nidre Service

7:30 pm, Millstone Sanctuary

Yom Kippur

Thursday, October 2

Children's Service

9:00 am, School Hallway

Yom Kippur Morning Service

10:00 am, Millstone Sanctuary

Moments of Meaning

1:30 pm, Check Calendar for class offerings and locations

Yom Kippur Afternoon, Memorial, and Concluding Neilah Service

4:00 pm, Millstone Sanctuary

Erev Sukkot

Monday, October 6

Mascots & Pizza in the Hut

5:30 pm, UH Sukkah [Register online.](#)

Erev Sukkot Service

6:30 pm, UH Sukkah

Sukkot

Tuesday, October 7

Sukkot Morning Service

9:00 am, Millstone Sanctuary

Erev Simchat Torah

Monday, October 13

Simchat Torah service and Consecration

6:30 pm, Millstone Sanctuary

Simchat Torah

Tuesday, October 14

Simchat Torah and Yizkor Service

9:00 am, Millstone Sanctuary

Gmar chatima tovah! May you have a good and sweet 5786!



Ani Ma'amin Classes

Thursday, October 23, 30, and November 20

6:30 pm, Spielberg Chapel

Join Cantor Richman as she explores our theme for 5786, Ani Ma'amin (I Believe.) [More info will be available here.](#)



VOLUNTEER

SPOTLIGHT: LONNIE GROSMAN

This month, we shine our Volunteer Spotlight on Lonnie Grosman, our resident beekeeper here at UH.

About four years ago, Lonnie and UH agreed to place two hives on UH grounds. Each week, he visits the hives to ensure they have sufficient water, are free from disease and producing honeycomb, brood (new bees), and honey. He also ensures that the colony remains “queen-right” (with a viable queen present). Lonnie explains that bees are susceptible to numerous threats such as mites, wax moths, and viruses: without a healthy queen, a colony cannot survive. Our hives are so healthy that those two hives have now propagated to three, and Lonnie has donated large amounts of the honey he collects and extracts to UH.

Bees play a vital role in our ecosystem; these pollinators are an important lifeblood of our planet. Bees are necessary for global food production: Albert Einstein said, “If the bee disappeared off the surface of the Earth, man would have no

more than four years left to live. Beyond tending the hives, Lonnie also seeks and responds to wild swarms throughout the area and on the UH property; sometimes even being contacted by local exterminators who prefer to call him rather than destroy a hive.

Beekeeping requires significant investment in time, equipment and material. After donating much of the honey to UH, Lonnie’s wife, Sue Grosman, jars and labels the honey for which they sell at local farmers’ markets. All

proceeds are reinvested into equipment and supplies to sustain Lonnie’s beekeeping passion.

Lonnie is currently in pursuit of a Master’s in Beekeeping through Cornell’s University outreach program. He has become a valuable resource for others, sharing his knowledge by teaching classes at UH and mentoring new beekeepers. Lonnie remains active in several beekeeping organizations, staying current with the latest methods for caring for bees and protecting the environment.

For Lonnie, beekeeping is more than a hobby; it connects him to Jewish heritage and values. Historically, many Jews were farmers and beekeepers, providing honey for holidays symbolizing sweetness and renewal. He sees beekeeping as an expression of Jewish values: honoring life, fostering growth, and strengthening the community. Today, his honey enriches our congregation at

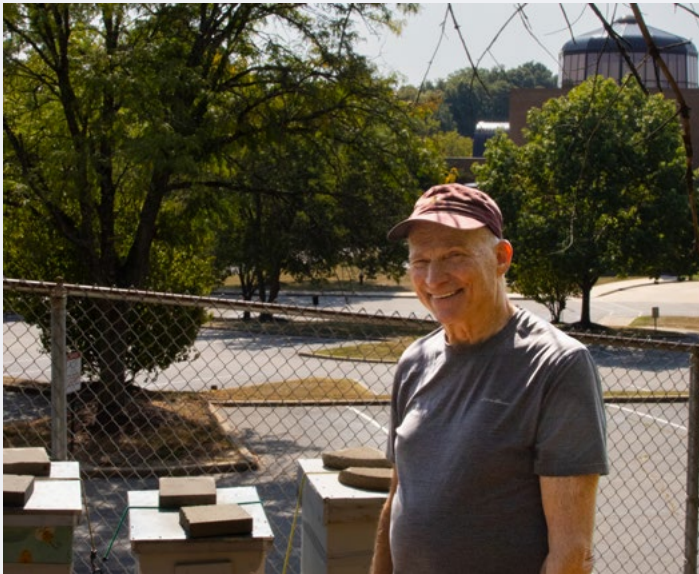
Shabbat Noshes, is offered as appreciation gifts, and is sold through the UH office.

Lonnie and Sue are proud second-generation UH members, where they raised their two sons. Lonnie fondly recalls chaperoning one son’s Confirmation trip to New Orleans.

If you haven’t yet sampled Lonnie’s UH honey harvest, you’re in for a treat. His work is truly something special — a

reminder that we are blessed to have our very own Jewish farmer right here at United Hebrew. Tradition!

The Spotlight is brought to you by the Volunteer Recognition Committee. If you have a suggestion for a volunteer to spotlight, please contact [Sari Levy](#).



Connecting

A Stitch and a Prayer

Crochet and Knitting Group

Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m. in the Kaplansky Center

Stitch Blessings and Build Friendships—Stitch and a Prayer invite you to join us in crocheting or knitting Blessing blankets for UH members in need of healing and scarves for clients at the Harvey Kornblum Jewish Food Pantry while enjoying the warm friendship of others. Whether you are a seasoned stitcher or wanting to learn, everyone is welcome. We also gratefully accept blankets and scarves that are made at home and brought to the UH office. The group meets every Tuesday at 1:00 in the Kaplansky Center. For more information, contact [Sari Levy](#) at (314) 469-0700.

The Susan Kaplansky Book Club

UH Book Club meets on the first Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. in the Spielberg Chapel. Join us for just one session if you like a particular book or come to all the sessions. There is no longterm commitment necessary. This year's books include:

October: **We are taking a break for the Holy Days**

November 6: **The Dovekeepers** by Alice Hoffman

December 4: **The Small and the Mighty: Twelve Unsung Americans Who Changed the Course of History**
by Sharon McMahon

Senior Lunch Series

Save These Dates!

October 20, 2025: United Hebrew Congregation

November 17, 2025: Congregation Shaare Emeth

December 15, 2025: Congregation Temple Israel

January 12, 2026: United Hebrew Congregation

February 9, 2026: Congregation Shaare Emeth

March 9, 2026: Congregation Temple Israel

April 20, 2026: United Hebrew Congregation

May 18, 2026: Congregation Shaare Emeth

June 15, 2026: Congregation Temple Israel

Creative Connections

Make new friends or deepen existing relationships by joining one of our several small interest groups, called Creative Connections. Do you have an idea for a Creative Connection group? We'd love to hear from you! Contact [Sari Levy](#).

Here are our current groups:

Women's Group (age 45–65): [Dipali House](#)

Ready to roll the dice and connect with UH women? Please join us on November 4 at 6:30pm for a fun evening of Bunco and Bonding! Location: Patti Hunt's home in Wildwood. RSVP to [Dipali](#) by 10/24/25. Location will be provided after we receive your RSVP. What to bring: Please bring an appetizer to share and \$5 in cash to be used toward Bunco prizes. Bunco is an easy-to-learn game, so no experience is needed. Hope to see you there!

Ready for Retirement? Men, let's come together to focus on finances, fun, food, and new friendships: [Craig Bleyer](#), (314) 402-5103. The Men's Club's August Couples outing at Game Show Battle Rooms was a blast!



UH Prime Timers: For all active single seniors who are UH members, contact [Judy Berger](#), (314) 374-5199; [Marilen Pitler](#), (314) 225-9723; or [Sara Weiss](#) at (314) 971-4291

Our October outing will be Thursday, October 9, 12:30 p.m. with lunch in the sukkah. Cantor Richman will lead us in song. Bring your own food and drink.



Last Month's Events

Challah, Music, & Community!



Thank You!

Thank you to Jennifer Stempel for a great all ages Rosh Hashanah challah baking class! We had a full class, and every participant went home with two challot to bake for the New Year.



Storytellers & Challah



Thank You!

Thanks to Doni Zasloff and Eric Lindberg of Nefesh Mountain for a wonderful night of music and memories, and to the Segal Bluegrass Collective for making this night possible. We're still feeling that ruach!



Congregational Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28 Sept. <i>Tishrei 6</i> 9 am K-5 RS 10 am Memorial Service at UH Cemetery 11 am Cantillation 11:30 am 6-10 RS 7:30 pm Nar-Anon	29 Sept. <i>Tishrei 7</i> 1:30 pm Chair Exercise	30 Sept. <i>Tishrei 8</i> 1 pm Crochet/Knit Group	October 1  <i>Tishrei 9</i> Kol Nidre School and Offices Close at Noon 7:30 pm Kol Nidre Service	2  <i>Tishrei 10</i> Yom Kippur School and Offices Closed 9 am YK Children's Service 10 am Morning & Early Service 1:30 pm Moments of Meaning 4 pm YK Afternoon/Memorial/Neilah	3 <i>Tishrei 11</i> 6:30 pm Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Dessert Oneg ONEG	4 <i>Tishrei 12</i> Ha'azinu 8:45 am Torah Study 10 am Shabbat Morning Service
5 <i>Tishrei 13</i> 9 am K-5 RS 11 am Cantillation 11:30 am 6-10 RS Youth Hangouts: K-2 11:15, 3-5 12:30 12 pm Beren Scholars 1 pm 8-12 Hangout 5 pm October 7 Commemoration 7:30 pm Nar-Anon	6  <i>Tishrei 14</i> Erev Sukkot 5:30 pm Mascots & Pizza in the Hut 6:30 pm Erev Sukkot Service	7  <i>Tishrei 5</i> Sukkot - offices closed 9 am Sukkot Morning Service	8 <i>Tishrei 16</i> 7:30 pm Whiskey & Wisdom	9 <i>Tishrei 17</i> 11 am AGA	10 <i>Tishrei 18</i> 6:30 pm Shabbat Service	11 <i>Tishrei 19</i> V'zot Habracha 8:45 am Torah Study 10 am Shabbat Morning Service 1pm Mezuzah Making in the Sukkah
12 <i>Tishrei 20</i> 9 am K-5 RS 11 am Cantillation 11:30 am 6-10 RS 1 pm 8-12 Hangout 7:30 pm Nar-Anon	13  <i>Tishrei 21</i> 11 am Red Cross Blood Drive 6:30 pm Erev Simchat Torah & Consecration	14  <i>Tishrei 22</i> Simchat Torah & Sh'mini Atzeret Yizkor 9 am Simchat Torah & Yizkor Service 1 pm Crochet/Knit Group	15 <i>Tishrei 23</i> 6:30 pm Board of Trustees mtg BOARD	16 <i>Tishrei 24</i> 11 am AGA	17 <i>Tishrei 25</i> 5:30 pm Tot Shabbat 5:45 pm Shabbat Nosh 6:30 pm Shabbat Service NOSH TOT SHABBAT	18 <i>Tishrei 26</i> B'reishit 8:45 am Torah Study 10 am Shabbat Morning Service
19 <i>Tishrei 27</i> 9 am K-5 RS 11 am Cantillation 11:15 am Book Launch Party 11:30 am 6-10 Youth Event and RS 12 pm Beren Scholars 1 pm 8-12 Hangout 7:30 pm Nar-Anon	20 <i>Tishrei 28</i>	21 <i>Tishrei 29</i> 1 pm Crochet/Knit Group	22 <i>Tishrei 30</i>	23 <i>Cheshvan 1</i> 10 am Adult Hebrew 11 am AGA 6:30 pm Ani Ma'Amin class	24 <i>Cheshvan 2</i> 6:30 pm Shabbat Service	25 <i>Cheshvan 3</i> Vayeleich Bar Mitzvah of Max Oberman 8:45 am Torah Study 10 am Shabbat Morning Service
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October 5, 2025
5:00 pm



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All are welcome to this interactive and meaningful gathering, designed to unite our community in remembrance, solidarity, and hope.

5:00–6:30 pm Interactive Experiences for All Ages

7:00 pm Program Begins

The program will be at a convenient location. The exact address will be shared before the event.

Light Kosher snacks will be provided. No cost to attend.

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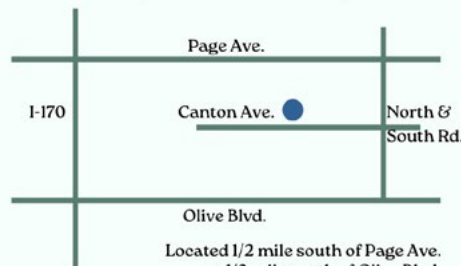
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